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February 2001

Daily Egyptian 2001

2-28-2001

The Daily Egyptian, February 28, 2001

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Volume 86, Issue 104

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WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOL. 86, NO. 104, 16 PAGES

FEBRUARY 28, 2001

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SIUC Police step up crosswalk enforcement

Student's bicycle collides with vehicle in crosswalk, ticket unlikely

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC Police continue to closely monitor University and city crosswalks for the second straight week, making sure pedestrians can safely cross the streets of Carbondale.

One student found out how unsafe the crosswalks can be when her bicycle collided with a car Tuesday morning in front of the Agriculture Building.

Laura E. Dersch, a senior in biological sciences from Mt. Carmel, was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. She was treated and released for facial injuries. SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said the accident will not warrant further action by the authorities.

"From what I understand there will probably not be a ticket issued for this incident," Sigler said.

In an interview with the DAILY EGYPTIAN Tuesday afternoon, Dersch said the collision was nobody's fault. She said she was crossing Lincoln Drive and the driver did not see her before the bicycle and car collided. She said she was taken to the hospital and her only injury was a bloody lip.

"It was an accident," Dersch said. "The guy was real nice about it."

SIUC Police Lt. Andy Smith said the second phase of the crosswalk began this week. Last week drivers received written warnings for speeding through crosswalks, but this week University, county and city citations will be given. SIUC Police issued 19 written warnings last week to impatient drivers.

Smith said each officer will be responsible for determining whether an offense warrants University or city tickets. Minor offenders will be issued University tickets, which will be \$15, payable to the Parking Division.

Serious offenses could cause police to issue city or county citations. In those cases, the offender will have to appear in court, where the officer will tell a judge about the incident. The maximum fine on city and county citations is \$1,000.

Smith said the new policy on crosswalks is making the University safer for pedestrians. Even though a bicyclist and motor vehicle collided, Smith said incidents like that show the seriousness of the crosswalk enforcement issue.

"That's why this is so important," Smith said.

"The students have spoken, and they don't give a damn"

-Bill Archer

McDaniel, Flanagan dominate City Council primary

Flowers, Briggs round out candidates for April 3 election

MARK LAMBIRO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maggie Flanagan, Larry Briggs, Corene McDaniel and Carl Flowers advanced to the April 3 election after Tuesday's Carbondale City Council primary, while SIUC students Bill Archer and Rob Taylor fell less than 100 votes short.

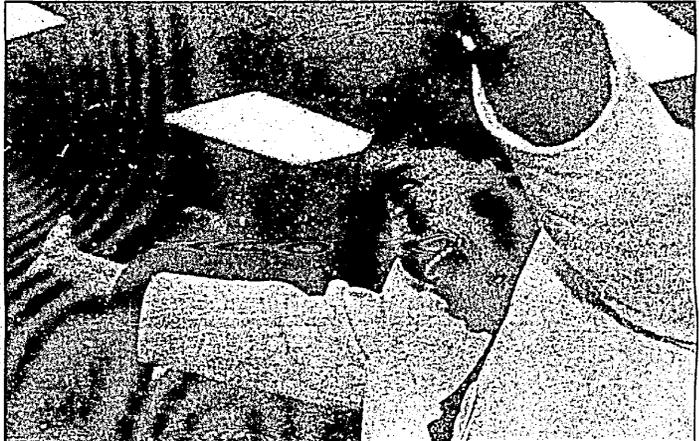
Jeffrey T. Shepard and Kevin Kozlowski also were eliminated from the April ballot. In the student districts, Briggs, Archer and Taylor received a majority of the votes, but a lack of votes in other districts held them back from the top three winners.

The low voter turnout in student-dominated precincts helped McDaniel and Flanagan to lead the field with 686 and 521 votes respectively.

Total voter turnout in Carbondale's precincts was 1,322, or 7.5 percent of the total registered voters.

The winning candidates will move to the April 3 election, where two will be elected to four-year terms on the Carbondale City Council.

Flanagan is currently serving her



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"The citizens have spoken." Corene McDaniel celebrates her victory in the City Council primary Thursday night at the Carbondale Township meeting room.

second term on the Council and is running for her third term. Briggs also is a present member of the City Council and is running for a second term. Briggs said this is the last time he will seek office.

McDaniel is the owner of Corene's Hair Palace. She is also a sponsor of the hybrid ward system that will be on the April 3 ballot. The system would divide the city into four wards and also elect two members at large. Flowers is the program manager of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIUC. He wants the city to do more to foster the relationship between the University and the city as well as work on regional economic development.

Flanagan said there is a good field of candidates for the April election. "Now it is time to articulate who is the best of the best," Flanagan said. Briggs finished fourth overall but said he expects to win in the April election.

"Four years ago, I came in fourth

in the primary and ended up winning," Briggs said.

Briggs said he has a lot of work ahead of him and that there are a lot of votes to get in the next four weeks. The incumbent said he was pleased there was minimal bad-mouthing during the election.

Archer and Taylor made their strong showing in the heavily student populated precincts of Carbondale, but were unable to surpass Briggs. Taylor fell short of Briggs' 225 votes by 87 votes and Archer was behind the incumbent by 99 votes.

Before the first precincts reported into the Jackson County Court House, Archer said he was concerned with the low voter turnout, especially by the students. He said he was proud of his campaign and that he had done his part to be involved with the way the city

is governed.

"The students have spoken and they don't give a damn," Archer said. After the final precinct was in, Taylor said he had gotten his votes the hard way and that he was not disappointed with his showing.

"I sat down and talked with a lot of students during my campaign. It is clear there is not a lot of communication between them and the city," Taylor said.

SEE PRIMARY, PAGE 2



ALEX HAUGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

USG President Bill Archer sits in quiet contemplation of his sixth place finish on Tuesday night.



2001 Primary Election Results	
Candidate	Votes
★ Corene McDaniel	686
★ Margaret 'Maggie' Flanagan	521
★ Carl R. Flowers	487
★ Larry 'Skip' Briggs	225
★ Rob Taylor	138
Bill Archer	124
Kevin G. Kozlowski	117
Jeffrey T. Shepard	35

Dismal voter turnout was expected; student participation in primary considerably lower

CHRISTIAN HALL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Voter turnout produced considerably lower numbers than in previous elections, but was not a total surprise for election judges monitoring Tuesday's Carbondale City Council primary election.

With a predicted total turnout between 1,500 to 2,000 voters, judges at eight of the 29 polling places were not surprised by the lack of participation in this year's primary election.

One precinct's election judge, who asked not to be identified, reminisced about earlier elections when campaigns targeted students and election drives seemed more student-oriented.

"I worked down near campus at the polls during the Buddick and Briggs campaigns," the election judge said. "That was heck, but it was funny. We had people everywhere. They'd bring them in by the carload to vote."

"An increased student voter turnout may have flooded the polls then, but Tuesday's election was quite a different story.

Contributing to the voter drought was the

absence of students at the polls. Despite the fact that two students — Bill Archer and Rob Taylor — competed in the primary, the number of student turnout was still lower than what was expected, said Frank Tebow, election judge at precinct 25, Lentz Hall.

"At 4:30 p.m., Tebow said there had been 43 voters who turned out.

"That's a little under 2 percent [of possible voters]," Tebow said. "If we hold onto about four an

SEE VOTER TURNOUT, PAGE 2

DAILY EGYPTIAN

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacatic as and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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PRIMARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Flowers and McDaniel ran unsuccessfully for City Council in 1999. Although they advanced to the general election, they were defeated by first place Councilman Mike Neill and second place Councilman Brad Cole. Flowers lost to Cole by 74 votes and McDaniel fell short of Cole by 201 votes.

McDaniel said despite this early victory, she will not take anything for granted and will continue to work hard.

"I am excited I won and motivated to go on to the next level," McDaniel said. Flowers said he is elated that he will advance to the April 3 election.

"The race is only beginning, I will continue to work hard to let the citizens of Carbondale know what I represent," he said.



Maggie Flanagan celebrates success in advancing to the April 3 City Council election with her husband Ray Lenzi.

EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

VOTER TURNOUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hour, we'll be pretty close to our expectations."

But not all students remained silent by not turning out to vote. Victor Sebastian, a senior in advertising, said he felt he had lived in Carbondale long enough, and figured he had to get involved.

Jennie Edwards, a recent graduate in visual communication, said she'd like to see students become more involved.

"Most people I talked to when I was trying to get them to come out and vote are not registered to vote down here," Edwards said. "There should be more involvement from residents and students in finding out who the candidates are."

Although some precincts found the turnout disappointing, not all precincts

were reporting low numbers throughout the day.

During the same time other polls were reporting voter turnout in the mid-twenties, precinct 14 inside Epiphany Lutheran Church was reporting 58 votes cast, while precinct 13 — located in the same building — was reporting 87 votes cast.

Mindy Brooks, a precinct 14 election judge, said precincts on the southwest side of Carbondale tend to have the highest voter participation.

One of the upcoming items on the April 3 ballot are two referendums concerning the implementation of a ward system.

If one or the other referendum is passed, this could move the council races from an at large election format, allowing citizens within certain districts to elect their council members to represent them.

The first referendum asks if citizens

wish to split Carbondale into four geographic areas, each of which would elect a member to the council.

A second referendum asks if citizens wish to split Carbondale into four geographic areas, each with its own representative, as well as two council members elected at large.

As it stands now, all members of the council, as well as the mayor, are elected at large and reside in the same southwest geographic location of Carbondale.

Although the referendums were not on Tuesday's primary ballot concerning candidates, some students and residents on the northeast side of town have been discussing the idea heavily.

"In the election today, this is not really the question," said Thomas Hayes, precinct five election judge. "But there is a lot of talk over here in the northeast about it. We are looking forward to the April election."

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Mostly Cloudy
 High: 44
 Low: 24.



THURSDAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 52
 Low: 29

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A residential burglary was reported to have occurred between 11 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Schneider Hall. The items reported missing are a Century safe, backpack, calculator and textbooks. There was no sign of forced entry. Police have no suspects and are continuing to investigate.

• Kenneth D. Ruffin, 17, of Carbondale, was arrested at 7:40 p.m. Sunday on Pleasant Hill Road on an outstanding warrant charging failure to appear. Ruffin was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

CARBONDALE

• A burglary was reported to have occurred between 6 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Associated Lumber City Store, 300 W. Willow St. Police said unknown suspects scaled the fence to gain entry to the lumber yard. Once inside the yard, the suspects gained entry to the store by smashing a glass door. The suspects removed more than 20 Dewalt brand electric and cordless power tools. The loss is estimated at more than \$4,000, and the damage was estimated at \$300. Some evidence was collected at the scene, and police are continuing to investigate.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

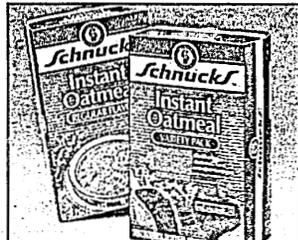
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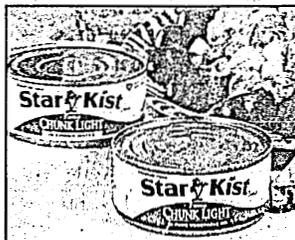


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JESSICA KOLS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ralph Beyer demonstrates how the Read and Write program on his computer has enabled him to progress as a writer and a student. As a student with learning disabilities, Beyer feels that through programs such as this he can achieve his ambitions of becoming a teacher of other students with learning disabilities.

Text converting technology paying off

New equipment helps disabled students keep up with their studies

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After working through six years of undergraduate education, Ralph Beyer had it brought to his attention that he might have a learning disability.

Beyer, who received his degree in paralegal studies at SIUC in 1996, was working on a master's at the University of Illinois at Springfield when he was diagnosed with dyslexia, making it difficult for him to read and write.

"I went through six years of higher education with some of the brightest professors (at SIUC), without being diagnosed with a disability," Beyer said, who is now working toward a second degree

from SIUC in history education. "Just think how much better I'd have done had I known."

Beyer, who is currently enrolled in a full-class load, said he is able to keep up with his classes thanks to text-conversion equipment available through Disabled Student Services.

The equipment, which converts text print to be produced in Braille, larger type, read on tape or available on computer disk and e-mail, makes it possible for disabled students to keep up with their studies, said Michael Whitney, a doctoral student in rehabilitation from Country Club Hills and assistant program director for DSS.

Since the purchase of the equipment this fall, Whitney said they have put out 24 books for students, as well as produced Braille and enlarged material for John A. Logan College and Herrin High School.

Going through a process of scanning the book, cleaning up the pages and making modifications and producing the final product, Whitney said the turn-around rate is about two days.

"We're really in the game for being able to provide for our students," Whitney said. "We're turning out books everyday."

Rob Hobson, an undecided sophomore from Channahon who has had books converted to tapes, said the quick turn around is a major benefit of the equipment.

"It has its advantages," Hobson said. "I'm able to keep up in classes more."

However, Hobson said he preferred the old tapes, which had books read by actual people, rather than by a computer.

"I don't mind the computer speech. You get used to it after a while," Hobson said. "Overall, I just like a real person reading."

Whitney said he does an assessment of each student and their needs. He then tailors the conversions based on what students want and need.

"It's all case by case," he said. "Basically this

SEE BRAILLE, PAGE 7

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Workshop questions television as after-school activity

The Jackson County Health Department and Murphysboro District 181 are hosting a workshop that examines television as an after-school activity. Issues like the impact of violence and commercialism on children will be raised. For more information, contact Jahari Piersol, Jackson County Health Department, at 684-3143, ext. 303 or Mona Bradford, District 186 parent coordinator, at 687-3231.

Women's studies scholarship offered

Undergraduate female students with at least a sophomore standing and a 2.75 GPA who demonstrate financial need are eligible for the Donna M. Summerfield Women's Studies Undergraduate Scholarship worth \$500.

Applicants must submit a letter of application, an essay and two letters of recommendation. The deadline for this award is March 30. For more information, call 453-5141.

Seminar to enlighten students about jazz

Maria Johnson, assistant professor in the School of Music, is speaking at a seminar called, "Hearing the Music in Toni Morrison's JAZZ."

The seminar takes place at noon today in the Ohio Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

"Ten Little Indians" at John A. Logan

John A. Logan College will present Agatha Christie's mystery novel, "Ten Little Indians," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in O'Neil Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 for general public and \$4 for all students. For more information contact the College Box Office, 549-7335 ext. 8416 or on the Internet at <http://www.jalcc.edu>.

Students thief from Lakeside Deli

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Lakeside Deli has been involved in more than serving food to students in SIUC Housing. Some students have been serving themselves by using a side door to steal Twinkies, Fritos and Little Debbie cakes during the semester.

Lakeside Deli Student Manager Beth Ruot said workers have foiled four attempts of theft during the spring semester. She said people have been sneaking in through the side entrance of the facility and walking into the back rooms where food is kept. All of the student workers are stationed in the front of the deli serving students. "The setup makes them unaware of the thieves' presence."

Ruot said it is difficult to keep the door locked because workers are constantly walking through it and she is the only person the University gives a key to lock and unlock it.

The Lakeside Deli is located in the basement of Lentz Hall. Students can go there and get a variety of chips, candy, sandwiches and snack cakes. Every time a stu-

dent uses their ID, a meal is subtracted from their weekly budget. Ruot said each card swipe is worth \$1.79 to the deli.

At 9:30 p.m. Feb. 11, Ruot, a junior in dietetics from Vandalia, and deli workers reported two incidents of theft to SIUC police. Ruot said Student Manager Katie Morris walked back to the rooms containing food when she saw one of the thieves standing in the hall leaning against the wall as a lookout. His accomplice was in a room loading up with snacks from the deli.

"He had a garbage bag filled with Hostesses," Ruot said. "She had to convince him to give it to her."

Earlier that night Rachel Kohlbecker, an undecided sophomore from Tuscola, said she saw two men walking through the side entrance of the deli. She asked them why they were back there and told them they were in a restricted area. Morris, a sophomore in music business from Clay City, and Kohlbecker had similar comparisons of the thieves.

"I told her my description before she said anything about hers," Kohlbecker said. "She said oh my gosh it's the same guys."

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said officers have been giving Lakeside Deli employees advice to prevent these types of crimes since its opening. Sigler said they have recommended new ways of displaying the food and even endorsed the use of closed circuit television.

"We can't have someone over there every time they're open," Sigler said. "We just don't have the staffing to do that."

In the other instances of theft this semester, Ruot said she and other workers have walked in the back rooms while the thieves were stealing merchandise. One time she said a student had his arms full of Styrofoam cups when she walked in the back rooms.

Missing food has been a perpetual problem for Ruot. She said she gets invoices of food received, but has a hard time keeping stock because they compare invoice food to the amount of student I.D. swipes they bring in.

"Little stuff is always disappearing," Ruot said. "Even when I get my orders in boxes of food are already opened."

SEE THEFT, PAGE 7

Morris Library benefits from government's budget

Renovation, addition plans in progress

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gov. George Ryan proposed last week that SIUC receive full funding to help plan for the expansion and renovation of Morris Library, and architecture plans will begin by March.

Although funding for Morris Library was originally 12th on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget recommendation, Ryan moved Morris Library up to number eight on his proposed list during his budget address.

An architectural firm will be hired with the budget money so that the renovation plans can begin by March.

After the firm is hired, another \$29 million will still be needed to begin the improvements of Morris Library. The renovation is projected to cost \$19 million and the addition will cost another \$10 million, said Jim Fox, dean of library affairs.

The University will request more funding for Morris Library in the state budget once the architectural plans are finished.

A majority of the renovation funds will go toward the infrastructure of the building, helping to improve the heating, air conditioning and ventilation. The plan for the 50,000 square foot expansion includes using it for 24-hour materials, such as computers and a large study space.

The VentureTECH section of the budget allows for \$1,624,000 for the expansion of Morris Library, in addition to \$14.5 million allocated for the School of Medicine's cancer center. Ryan also included money for SIU-Edwardsville.

The VentureTECH section of the budget intends to link technology initiatives in education throughout the state. VentureTECH, a five-year state project proposed by Ryan, will help technology to grow in Illinois.

"This budget takes care of our major project, which is Morris Library, which has been on our list for years," said Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro. "The budget as a whole is very good for education and SIU did very well in it."

The governor's budget, of which 95 percent is usually approved by the legislature, will be passed by the end of May and will go into effect as of July 1.

"His support is very important and we're very happy to have it," Fox said.

~ Our Word ~

SIU

could

reap the

bounty

of a

Cuban

exchange

Can SIU take
 the first step in
 smoothing
 relations
 with
 Communist
 Cuba?

Last week, SIU President James Walker, along with Paul Simon and a group of 29 others, journeyed to Cuba with plans to discuss topics ranging from education to agriculture. This week, they ventured back with hopes that exchange programs for students and faculty, as well as joint research projects, will materialize in the future. These types of exchanges would be a certainty if the country in question was nearly any other than Cuba, where Fidel Castro is still in power after four decades.

But that doesn't mean there isn't something to be learned from the Cubans, or that we aren't in a position to help them. As the delegation was able to seize this rare opportu-

nity, Cuba has made a huge investment in scientific research, particularly in the area of agriculture. To ignore their progress and resist a program that could result in real benefits to Illinois farmers and great strides in research programs here at SIUC would be an opportunity sadly wasted.

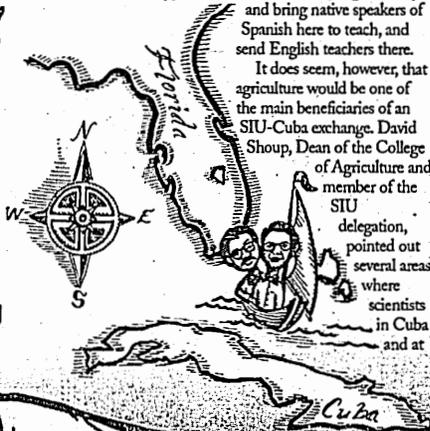
And it isn't just agriculture that can benefit from an exchange program between Cuba and SIU. Hispanics are the fastest growing demographic in Illinois, a fact that brings with it an increased need for Spanish teachers as well as English as a Second Language teachers. Keith Sanders, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, has been a vocal proponent of teacher exchanges with Cuba, and to us it seems only logical to try and bring native speakers of Spanish here to teach, and send English teachers there.

It does seem, however, that agriculture would be one of the main beneficiaries of an SIU-Cuba exchange. David Shoup, Dean of the College of Agriculture and member of the SIU delegation, pointed out several areas where scientists in Cuba and at

SIUC were involved in similar projects. The field with the most potential for Illinois is genetic engineering of crops. Scientists in both places are working on developing crops that are more resistant to insects, which would be an obvious boon to farmers here in Southern Illinois.

Any discussion of cooperation between the United States and Cuba must include the embargo that has been in place since 1961. An embargo can only be successful if a group of countries support it. The fact that Cuba has 82 bilateral trade agreements with other countries serves to undermine any effectiveness a U.S. embargo would have on Cuba. Furthermore, sanctions against Cuba are tougher than those against North Korea and China, which have deplorable human rights records and are far greater military threats to the United States. Add to that the more than \$650 million lost in exports at a time when Illinois industries are in need of finding new export markets, and the wisdom of a 40-year-old failed policy becomes unclear at best.

While reasonable people can disagree about the merits of a trade embargo, based on personal histories and political beliefs, the idea of exchanging information and scientific research that can benefit both parties is something everyone can and should support.



COLUMNIST

Why Africans in America don't want your history

Many people ask me why I call my people Africans in America, instead of African-Americans. The answer is quite simple, it is because I do not think that there is an idea of America that is compatible with our understanding of being an African. America built itself on the blood of our ancestors and the backs of our mothers, so to call ourselves an American would mean that we accept and participate in this history. Africans are dealing with a society that does not accept us and discriminates based on our difference.



My
Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY
kyta_swan@hotmail.com

This is nothing new. The whole multicultural project is designed to make us see ourselves in a nation that considers us inconsequential to history, but we must ask ourselves, "Is this a history we would like to share?" Africans did not kill one of the oldest civilizations in the world and deem the land stolen from these ancient peoples "America." It is in the understanding of history that we understand — to be American denies our African-ness, and the reconciliation of this contradiction can only be settled by accepting what "America" says we are not — African. It is definitely an issue worth examination.

Police officers will not stop European-Americans to see if they are "endangering public safety," but they will stop us. This is just one of the ways that Africans fight for their citizenship everyday. We must start to pay attention to the voices of Africans suffering at the hands of a racist justice system, a racist police force (racial profiling) and racist institutions (the American university).

Ask yourselves something, "Who are we sanctioned for?" "When we are discriminated against, who does it benefit?" America still criminalizes "Blackness" and uses the ideas of the "ideal American" or a "white American" to conform and standardize the individuality of the African person in America, so it inevitably begs an answer to the question, "Are we American?"

If we are, why do we suffer at the hands of those who are sup-

posed to share this mystical heritage of being an American? How are we apart of something that kills us, disfranchises us, and confines us to economic deprivation because of America's racial caste system? All provocative questions, huh. America is rooted in the genocide of most of the "Ndn" nations, and the War of Independence was solely based on an idea of liberation for Europeans that essentially meant the institutionalization of enslavement for Africans, not to mention the fact that different groups were subject to this genocidal tendency of the European American at different times. Hardly a shared view or a common history that all peoples in America can celebrate. It is because of this that **WE HAVE TO ASK THE QUESTIONS NO ONE WANTS ANSWERED.** America does not have a culture; it has a history of practices that we must decide whether or not we should participate in.

Africans have never been in the position to abuse any people to the extent that the Europeans and European American has, and I will be damned if you implicate me or my people in a history forced upon us, a legacy of greatness hidden from us and make us accomplices in the murder and destruction of civilizations and peoples greater than America and its forefathers themselves. America does imprint a certain experience on us, but it is not one that Africans all across the world have not and are not still experiencing, we cannot separate ourselves from our brothers and sisters and not remember that they look like us, feel like us, and see the world through our eyes. **WE CAN NOT BE PARTAKERS OF OUR OWN DESTRUCTION.**

My NOMMO appears Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in political science and philosophy. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

READER COMMENTARY

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• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



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Ash Wednesday observed by students

Christians prepare for the Lenten season

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Today some students might be walking around campus with a mysterious black smudge on their foreheads.

It is a symbol that some Christians will put on today for Ash Wednesday, the first day of a religious period known as Lent.

Lent is a 40-day period from Ash Wednesday until Easter Sunday. Known as a holy season to Catholics and many Protestants, the 40-day duration is symbolic of Christ's 40-day fast and temptation in the desert.

The placing of ashes on one's forehead is a symbol that he or she should repent of sins during the Lenten time, a period of spiritual and mental preparation before Easter. Traditionally, the ashes are of the burned remains of palm branches from Palm Sunday of the previous year.

The process of rubbing ashes on the forehead in the shape of a cross is called "the imposition of ashes," and while they are applied, a phrase like "Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return" is recited to remind the

recipient how brief life

"It's kind of a tradition," said Clint Hendrix, a senior in radio-television from Ashwaubenon, Wis., who attends the Newman Catholic Student Center, "but it's a nice way to start off this reflective time of the church year."

The Rev. Greg Jones of the Newman Catholic Student Center said Lent is "a time for people to get in touch with how God has blessed them and if they're using their blessings well. If not, it is a time to repent and see how to use these blessings."

Lent is also viewed as a time of self-sacrifice and self-purification in preparation for Easter, the celebration of the Christ's resurrection. Some people remind themselves of Christ's sacrifice at the crucifixion by giving up something they want or need.

The intent is that those who make small sacrifices will focus on God instead of the item they are abstaining from, according to Frank Disney, pastor of the United Methodist Student Center Wesley Foundation.

Hendrix said that sometimes this intent is forgotten.

"I don't really think that giving up chocolate really does anything," he said. "Instead, I try to do for others and not go out to eat as often so I can give the money I save on this to the church and charities."

Abstaining from all meat except

fish on Fridays is also sometimes part of the Lenten sacrifice for Catholics. Jones said that not eating meat demonstrates "a willingness to change" and a means of penance. The virtue of penance is expressed through repentance, which, according to the Catholic Encyclopedia, is "heartfelt sorrow with the firm purpose of sinning no more."

"My roommates and friends don't understand," Hendrix said about his no-meat tendencies during Lent. "They think it's just something to do or that meat is evil ... to give it up is a good reminder."

Hendrix tries to follow the practice of not eating meat on Fridays. He said that this is "not an excuse," however, "to go out to Red Lobster and have a shrimp dinner."

Jones said that the idea of "giving something up" for Lent has become abused.

"Suffering is not a bad thing if we understand why we do it," he said.

Jones suggested that Christians prepare for Lent by praying, reading the Bible, gathering with others and sharing what they have through giving alms — "skipping the burger at Wendy's and giving the \$2.99 to someone who doesn't have much to eat," Greg said.

"It's about getting into a certain mind set," Hendrix said. "For me, it's really somber and humbling to remember what Jesus did for us."

Have lunch with an SIUC author

Food for thought luncheon discussions allow students to meet with SIUC

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mari Morgan met with students and community members Tuesday to enjoy a light lunch and discuss her recently published book.

University Christian Ministries is sponsoring the Food for Thought Luncheon Discussions to allow students, community members and faculty to have lunch with an author.

The luncheon series, features authors from many disciplines of SIUC. Professors from psychology, medical biochemistry, speech communication and mathematics have participated in the luncheon since it started Feb. 13.

The History Department boasts three faculty members who are recently published authors and are participating in the luncheon series.

Mari Morgan, chairperson and associate professor of history, discussed her book Tuesday at the luncheon series. Morgan's book, "National Identities and Travel in Victorian Britain," examines published and unpublished travel journals by middle class men and women from Scotland, England and Wales.

Morgan was most interested in finding out what it meant to people when they called themselves Scottish or English or Welsh.

She found that peoples' national identities often change when they travel out of their countries.

"National identity is a slippery shifting nature," Morgan said.

Morgan believes the luncheon series is an opportunity for both students and community members to talk informally with authors about their work.

"[The luncheon] was very pleasant. It was a mix of students and community members and they asked some questions about my book," Morgan said.

Some people also made com-

ments about her book locally relating her topic. There were about 12 to 15 people present at the luncheon yesterday, and Morgan was pleased with it overall.

"I'm very proud of the History Department because we have three people involved," Morgan said.

Jonathan Wiesen, assistant professor of history, will be featured at the luncheon March 7. Those attending this session will be enlightened about the German industries found in the news today.

"West German Industry Programs and the Challenge of the Nazi Past, 1945 to 1955," discusses how the major German companies, like BMW and Mercedes were concerned with their public images following World War II and their involvement with Hitler.

Today, some major German companies are being sued for slave labor during the Holocaust. Wiesen hopes to link the past of these companies with their involvement in the news today.

Robbie Lieberman, associate professor of history, spoke at the luncheon Feb. 21 and discussed her book "The Strangest Dreams: Communism, Anti-Communism and the U.S. Peace Movement, 1945-1963."

In her book, Lieberman was trying to figure out why peace activists were looked at as being subversive or being associated with communism during that particular time period.

"The luncheon was a lot of fun and it was a good mixture of people from the community and students who were very interested and responsive," Lieberman said.

The luncheon discussions will continue to take place until March 8, and will include more authors from University Press, the School of Law and the English Department.

Soup, bread, fruit and drinks are provided at the discussion, and a question and answer session follows.

THEFT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Ruot said she does not become alarmed when she sees students in the back rooms because cafeteria workers from upstairs frequently come downstairs to use the locker rooms, where they keep their belongings and use the bathroom. She suspects they go into the back rooms and take the occasional snack.

"Here's a perfect example," Ruot said holding up a box of Little Debbie Honey Buns missing one snack packet. "We never take just one snack out of a box. Somebody took it. Usually the people upstairs."

Ruot said she is paranoid this semester because of the thefts. She has worked at the deli for three years and has never had a problem with people stealing before.

"The students aren't as respectful as they used to be," Ruot said. "Their stealing is going to make costs go up. I have to work. What are they doing?"

BRILLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

whole program is just set up around what the individual needs.

Beyer said Whitney's willingness to accommodate each student has helped him save time and allowed him to keep up with his classes. However, he said professors at SIUC don't work close enough with Disabled

Services to understand disabled students' needs.

"Here, professors don't understand that it's as much their problem as it is mine," Beyer said.

Whitney, who has worked at DSS for about five years, said he enjoys being able to help the students and work with the computer equipment.

"This is pretty much my life. I love my job," Whitney said. "I'm really there for the students and helping them out."

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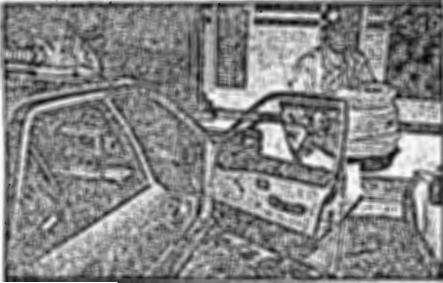




From pizza ransoms to
 booty calls — doing drive-by
 deliveries with the pie patrol.

Riding shotgun with the Pizza Posse

STORY BY CODELL RODRIGUEZ • PHOTOS BY EULALIE FRYE



At about 6:45 p.m., Aaron Queensbury hastily looks around the red, white and blue boxes waiting for someone to take them to their hungry owners. Working since 11 a.m., Queensbury quickly grabs a couple and tosses them into a heat-wave bag. He dashes out to his red 1990 Toyota Corolla, yelling, "Driver out!" He tosses the bag in the passenger seat, turns on the ignition and drives off into the night.

Queensbury has worked as a Domino's Pizza delivery driver since 1985. He has seen four different owners and two different locations. He has worked through all kinds of weather and all kinds of situations, including several Halloween riots. But Queensbury loves his job and does not look for promotions.

"I just come in, do my job and go home," Queensbury says as he navigates his car down the twisting and turning country roads.

Queensbury stops at his destination, brings out the order and rings the doorbell. He greets the family with a friendly, "Hello," and his ever-present smile. He delivers the pie, climbs in the car and heads for his next destination.

"Most of the folks out here [tip] a couple of bucks," Queensbury says as he calculates the tip. "They don't have

to tip anything if they don't want to." And some don't. Later in the night, Queensbury delivered a pizza only to be paid in exact change. He did not get upset, he just said, "now it balances out."

As he heads back to base to pick up a few more pizzas, Queensbury recalls some of the stranger incidents he has experienced while making deliveries. Once, when he delivered a pizza to Stevenson Arms, Queensbury dropped his delivery bag outside in the hustle and bustle of removing the pizza and counting the change. When he returned to where he dropped the bag, it was gone.

Queensbury returned to base and said, "You'll never believe what happened to me." His boss then asked if



(Top) Aaron Queensbury, a 16-year delivery veteran, loads pizza boxes into a heatwave bag before leaving.

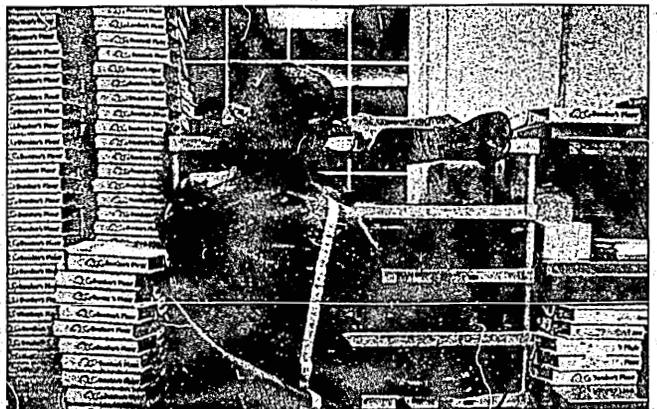
(Left) Delivery drivers swarm in and out of Domino's, delivering about 20 pizzas nightly.

(Bottom) Queensbury plugs in the "heat wave" pizza bag in preparation for delivery.

SEE POSSE, PAGE 9



Queensbury is greeted warmly by a hungry Bishop family. The delivery took approximately 22 minutes, way under the average 34 minute delivery time.



Show them the money

USG to address funding allocations for RSOs

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Plagued by past accusations of questionable funding allocations, Undergraduate Student Government is conducting an informational meeting for Registered Student Organizations to explain funding guidelines and address concerns from student leaders.

Tonight's meeting is one installment of the monthly leadership series programs created by Student Development Coordinator Paulette Curkin.

Curkin, a 14-year adviser to the Saluki Rainbow Network, has witnessed the frustration caused by the questionable funding form firsthand. She said the form's excessive length and numerous required copies prove expensive and cumbersome for most RSO leaders.

"Year to year, some students can approach the challenge and do well with it. Others take one look at the 20-page form and throw up their hands," Curkin said.

USG President Bill Archer, however, has decided to keep the original funding form after reviewing proposals by the finance com-

mittee. He said complaints about the form mainly come from those who do not understand how to correctly fill it out.

"No matter what we do, people are going to be disappointed," Archer said. "If we switch, people will say the forms are too short with not enough room for ideas and suggestions. But people complain now that the forms are too long."

Instead Archer will focus on explaining how to properly fill out the existing funding requests and assisting organizations in obtaining their necessary funds, topics Curkin deems controversial.

"Funding varies over the course of the years, and it makes you wonder if it doesn't have something to do with personal interests and involvement. That's just human nature," Curkin said.

Controversy about USG funding allocations stem from 1999 when then-USG President Sean Henry was suspected of disbursing money to organizations in which he had a personal interest. Since then USG has struggled to shake the image of playing favorites with its funds.

"We've decided it's probably best if we just keep using the old funding forms, and now we're just

Gus Bode



Gus says:
20 pages! I have trouble with two-page papers.

trying to figure out how to allocate [money] better," Archer said.

Curkin said it is vital for organization leaders to gain any insight into how funds are distributed and wants them to take advantage of an opportunity to learn the nuts and bolts of the application process.

"This is probably one of the most important things that occurs in the

course of the RSO experience, when the application for funding is made," Curkin said. "It will make a difference for the whole year."

Archer has slightly different goals for those who attend.

"I hope that RSOs learn that USG is not this big ogre with a checkbook," Archer said. "If they care about their money, they should show up."

MEETING

• UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT WILL DISCUSS FUNDING GUIDELINES FOR REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AT 5 TONIGHT IN THE MISSOURI ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER. THE MEETING IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

POSSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

someone stole his bag, because someone just called claiming to have it. They agreed to return it for a free pizza. Dominos then called the police who sent an officer disguised as a delivery driver. The officer delivered the pizza and arrested the perpetrators.

"It's always interesting dealing with people," Queensbury said. "You never know what you're going to get."

Aric Phillips, who works as a manager of the store, said apart from delivering to naked people, he has made a delivery and found out the person who ordered the pizza was busy being arrested.

Adam May, a senior in photography from Lincoln and delivery driver, said he has made deliveries while the people who ordered were busy having a little too much fun.

"I would walk up to the door and all I would hear was moaning," May said. "I also see a lot of people answer the door in bathrobes or just underwear."

May explained that drivers have returned with various reasons for canceled deliveries. There was such a variety of

reasons, a list was made with the different excuses. Among those are, "bootie calls," where the people who ordered are too busy with each other to answer the door, or "too drunk to pick up pizza."

After making more deliveries on the main roads of Carbondale and a few trips to trailer parks, Queensbury returns to the store at 7:45 p.m. to wash dishes. When the drivers are not busy delivering pizzas, they have to find other chores to do like washing dishes or cleaning the facility.

Everyone stays busy during their shifts. Phillips said it was rare for there to be nothing to do at Dominos.

"I've worked at a lot of different stores," Phillips said. "This one is by far the busiest."

Phillips explained the busiest times for the store was around 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. until they close at 1 a.m. on weekdays.

Despite the busy schedule and the added mileage on their cars, the drivers seem to prefer journeying across town every night, meeting different people — whether they be clothed or not — as opposed to being inside making pizzas all day.

"The nice part," says Queensbury as he drives down the road to make another delivery, "is you get to get out and have a little solitude."

U. Florida law students assist Holocaust survivors receive amends, reparations

KRISTEN MOOZYNSKI
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLEGATOR
(U. FLORIDA)

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-Wire) — University of Florida law students will begin helping Holocaust survivors on Friday claim portions of \$6.25 million from class action suits settled during the past two years.

As part of the Claims Conference Against Nazi Germany project, more than 50 law students will volunteer their time the next few months to help survivors fill out appropriate forms so they can receive financial awards.

"The survivors have a lot of questions," project coordinator Jeff Neiman said. "We'll try to answer them."

Recent settlements stem from cases against the Swiss Bank, which Neiman said, and a suit with the German government and German

corporations. Survivors are eligible for awards ranging from \$2,500 to \$7,500 as compensation for their work and lost property.

There are multiple forms to complete, depending on where the survivor worked — either in a concentration camp, ghetto or work camp — and how much property the survivors lost during the war, among other factors.

"Deciding which form is appropriate for the survivor is where we come in," said Neiman, a third-year law student.

The volunteers will undergo intensive training this week to learn about the Holocaust and the lawsuits, then will travel to West Palm Beach on Friday for their first open house.

The open houses have been coordinated by Jewish Family Services in South Florida. Others may be coordinated by centers in

Tampa and Sarasota.

But the process is not as simple as filling out a form. The survivors must also relive their experiences from 1939.

"A lot of survivors have never talked about what happened in these camps before," Neiman said, referring to the possible emotions that could arise from the counseling.

By the law students will not only gain volunteer experience, they also will learn more about the Holocaust along the way.

"These people are living history," Neiman said.

Carla Casas, a second year law student, said she got involved with the project because she always has been interested in the Holocaust and thought this would be a great opportunity to meet the people who survived it.

"It's just amazing that something like that could happen," she said.

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ALPHA'S ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Summer & Fall 2001 housing. For more info call the office at 457-8194 or visit our website at www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS, now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no pets, 521-3581 or 529-1820.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS Only 4 left, classy, quiet & safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, hrdwtrs, Van Awken, 529-5881.

BRAND NEW, 1 bdrm at 2310 S IL, w/d, dw, fenced deck, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$400, avail May, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

BRYANT RENTALS, NEW 2001, rental list out at our office, 508 W May, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, spacious, 1 & 2 bdrm, no pets, call 684-1145 or 684-6862.

EFFIC APTS, FURN, near campus, laundry facility in building, as low as \$205/mo, call 457-4422.

GREAT LANDLORD! 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurn duplex apts at 606 E Park, no pets, avail fall, 618-893-4737.

HUGE 3 BDRM APT on 2 floors, hrdwtrs, furn, a/c, NO PETS, must be neat & clean, \$200/person/mo, quiet area, call 457-7782.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS, cable, parking, all util incl, one block to campus, call 549-4729 for more information.

LG ONE BDRM apt one block from campus, \$350/mo, 604 S. University, call 529-1233

LUXURY ONE BDRM apt, furn, near SIU, a/c, w/d in apt, B-B-O grills, starting \$400/mo, 457-4422.

M'BORO 2 BDRM, trash and water paid, lease required, a quiet neighbor, professional applicants, w/d hookup, call 687-4263.

NEW 2 & 3 BDRM APTS, 2 bks from Morris Library, 516 S Poplar, 605 & 609 W College, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEW 2 BDRM apts, 514 S Wall, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, avail Aug 2001, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NEWER 2 & 3 bdrm, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, floored attic, 9 or 12 mo lease, Van Awken 529-5881.

NICE 2 BDRM apt, 1/2 block from campus, \$450/mo, call 529-1233.

NICE LARGE REMODELED 2 bdrm apt, no pets, Carterville area, \$550/mo, 985-2451.

Lewis Park Apartments

NOW LEASING FOR SPRING & FALL 2001...

★ Live Broadcast Friday, March 2 from 2-5:00 p.m. ★

featuring 101.5 WCIL and radio personality

"Jon E Quest" and Free Food!



★ Leases ending July 31, 2002 will receive their first two month's rent FREE and 1/2 off the rent for June and July 2001.

★ No application fee for the month of February and March.

Come check-out the BEST place to live in Carbondale!!!
Join in on ALL the FUN!!!

Lewis Park Apartments • 800 East Grand Avenue • Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 457-0446 • Fax: (618) 549-2641

NICE, HEWER, 1 bdrm, 509 S Wall, or 313 E Mill, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, summer aft, 529-3581.

ONE BEDROOM APT, newly remodeled, near campus, real nice, starting \$350/mo, 457-4422.

RAWLINGS ST APARTMENTS, Special thru Feb 28, no last month's rent up front, 516 S Rawlings, 1 bdrm, \$235 per mo, laundry on site, 457-8786.

SHILLING PROPERTY MGMT Since 1971

Now accepting applications for May/Aug 2001

1, 2, 3, 4 bdrm apts, several locations, all close to campus, no pets. The most for your money!

One bdrm available now 805 E Park St Office Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday 529-2254 or 549-0895

SOPHOMORE & UNDERGRAD furn, a/c, room enough for 2 or 4. See and compare our size and layout before you lease! 607 E Park Street, Apt 115, manager 549-2835.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removed, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-6390.

SPACIOUS, 2 BDRM APT, furn or unfurn, a/c, must be neat & clean, quiet residential area close to campus, call 457-7782.

STUDIO APTS, FURN, near campus, ample parking, as low as \$210/mo, call 457-4422.

STUDIO/ BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, close to campus, no pets, \$250-\$350 per mo, 529-3815.

TOP CDALE LOCATIONS, bargain, spacious, 1 & 2 bdrm, no pets, list in front of 408 S Poplar, call 684-1415 or 684-6862.

TOWNE SIDE WEST Apts, new 2 bdrm, furn, c/a, all elec, w/d, select units, parking, May-Aug, 12 mo lease, \$297-\$315/bdrm, lawn care, maint program, near West side 500-502-04 S. Poplar, 707-09 W. College Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

TWO BEDROOM APTS, furn, near campus, ample parking, starting \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

VERY CLOSE TO SIU, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, w/d, central heat & a/c, yard, \$210/person/mo, NO PETS, must be neat & clean, call 457-7782.

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WEST SIDE CDALE on Violet, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, unfurn, c/a, garage, \$750/mo, lease, no pets, references, limit 2 occupants, available immediately, 329-1540.

Townhouses 747 E PARK 2 BDRM, GARDEN window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 2 baths, all appl incl, full size w/d, aw, ceiling fans, mini blinds, c/a, considered, \$625. Same floor plan avail at 408 S Poplar, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chis B.

ALPHA'S ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Summer & Fall 2001 housing. For more info call the office at 457-8194 or visit our website at www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

AVAIL IMMED, LG 2 bdrm townhouses, pool avail, 549-0895, or evenings, 457-8302.

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, 2 master suites each w/ whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, patio, fireplace, 2 car garage, w/d, dw, \$880, floor plan w/ fireplace & 2 suites, \$820, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chis B.

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GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, 2 master suites each w/ whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, patio, fireplace, 2 car garage, w/d, dw, \$880, floor plan w/ fireplace & 2 suites, \$820, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chis B.

Duplexes

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/mo, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-4795.

1 BDRM, w/d, w/d, carport, \$323/mo + 1st, last mo & security dep, agent owned, 694-5399.

2 BDRM, CIA, VAULTED ceiling, no dogs, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, avail Aug, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, QUIET AREA, c/a, no dogs, 1905 W Sunset Dr, avail now, call 549-0081.

606 E PARK, 1 & 2 BDRM unfurn dup apts, no pets, 618-893-4737, avail for Fall.

BRECKENRIDGE APT, 2 BDRM, unfurn, no pets, display 1/4 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

CDALE NOW renting May/Aug newer 2 bdrm, Cedar lake area, w/d, w/d, quiet, grad/professional, \$495-\$545, 893-2726, jmel@midwest.net

CDALE, MBORO AREA, new 2 bdrm, 21 bath, quiet area, no pets, \$600/mo, 549-2221.

Houses

STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001 6-305, 306 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101 W Cherry, 324, 406 W Walnut

5 Bed: 305 S Ash, 501 S Hays, 321, 406, 802 W Walnut

4 Bed: 501 S Hays, 207 W Oak, 503, 505, 511, S Ash 321, 24, 406, 802 W Walnut

3-306 W College 106 S Forest, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 405 S Ash

2 Bed: 305 W College 406, 324, 324, W Walnut

1 Bed: 3101 W Cherry, 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 1091 S Forest

Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door): 549-4808 (9am-5pm) (No pets)

2 & 3 BDRM IN CAMBRIA HURRY-FREE AVAILABLE 549-3850

1 BDRM UNFURN house, one block from SIU, \$395/mo, \$300/dep, call 457-5631.

15 NEWLY REMODELED HOUSES on M St, across from SIU, incl lg living rooms, w/d, c/a, garbage disposal, and plenty of parking, please call 549-7992 or 529-5294.

2 BDRM HOUSE, NEAR campus, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, starting \$475/mo, 457-4422.

2 BDRM, BUILT 1998, 2-car garage, whirlpool tub, \$620/month, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chis B.

2 BDRM, CIA, w/d, quiet area, 1 year lease, avail May & Aug, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, LARGE living room & kitchen, 1315 S Wall, \$400/mo, avail Aug 15, no pets, 549-2401.

2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm, w/d hookup, a/c, pets ok, extra security, avail Aug 1, call 983-8155.

3 BDRM, CIA, w/d, full basement, 1305 S Wall, \$750/mo, avail June 1, no pets, 549-2401.

3 BDRM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, a/c, large yard, w/d, avail now Call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, ON SIU bus route, c/a, \$600/mo, avail May 15, no pets, 549-2401.

3 BDRM, W/D, CIA, fireplace, garage, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, no dogs, avail Aug, 549-0081.

407 S BEVERIDGE: 2 bdrm w/study, hrdw/flrs, \$470/mo, 705 E James; 2 bdrm, c/a, garage, new carpet, \$470/mo, 529-4657.

ALPHA'S ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Summer & Fall 2001 housing. For more info call the office at 457-8194 or visit our website at www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS, now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

BRYANT RENTALS, NEW 2001 rental list out at our office, 508 W Oak on porch, 529-1820, 529-3581.

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, spacious, 2 & 3 bdrm, w/d, carport, free mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDALE COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas, pets, yd, \$350/mo, avail now, 684-5214.

FALL, 4 BDRM, well-kept, air, garage, quiet area, lg yard, no pets, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FALL, 4 BLKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FALL, 4 BLKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FOR RENT, 3 bdrm, hrdw/flrs, good neighborhood, family zoning, 2 students, \$500/mo, call 529-1039.

HOLLYWOOD, beat Blvd Pitt to this beautiful 4 bdrm house, hrdw/flrs, w/d, w/d, Van Arman 529-5831.

MBORO, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, carport, basement, 1 room could be an office, \$400 mo, 687-2475.

TOP CDALE LOCATION, Geodesic Dome, free mowing, no pets, call 684-1415 or 684-6862.

TOP CDALE LOCATIONS, bargain, spacious, 2, 3, 4 bdrms, w/d, some with c/a, free mowing, list in front yard at 408 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-1415 or 684-6862.

TOWNE SIDE WEST housing, 3 & 4 bdrm, partially furn, avail May-Aug, 12 mo lease, maint program, lawn care, w/d, avail, \$230-\$250/bdrm, near West side area, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

TWO BEDROOM, W/D, a/c, 1 bath, \$450/mo, pets allowed, big yard, in quiet area, call 529-5142.

WOHI NEW 2 bdrms, 2 car garage, fenced back patio, behind lake, Nissan, hurry only 1 left, 549-3850.

Mobile Homes

...JUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm, trailer, bus avail, East & West! ...\$175/mo & up!!! Hurry, few.....avail, 549-3850.

1-2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, \$225-\$400/mo, water/trash incl, no pets, call 549-2401.

2 BDRM TRAILER, very nice, quiet location in Mboro, trash, lawn work, call 684-5924.

BEL-AIR MOBILE HOME park, 800 E Park St, CDale, now renting for summer, fall, & spring, 1, 2, or 3 bdrm homes, only 1 yr old, energy efficient, w/d, w/d, furn, no pets, stop by 9am-5pm, M-F, or call 529-1422.

CARBONDALE AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bdrm homes, \$250-\$359, going fast, call 549-5656.

CDALE 2 bdrm \$225/mo, 2 bdrm \$375/mo, some utilities incl, NO PETS, 800-293-4407.

2 BDRM, FURN, SIU bus, a/c, trash pickup, Frost Mobile Homes, 1214 E Pleasant Hill Rd, 457-8924.

3 BDRM, CLEAN new carpet, w/ laundry, newer gas furnace, on 2 lots, storage shed 14x72, 985-8104.

A FEW LEFT, 2 BDRM from \$225-\$450, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 21 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491, http://home.GlobalEyes.net/meadr

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2, & 3 bdrm homes, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care w/incl, functional on premises, full-time maintenance, no pets, no appl necessary, now renting for fall. Glissnet Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6402, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

NICE 2 BDRM, newly remod'd, starting at \$250/mo, 24 hour maint, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

NO PETS, 2 bdrm, 21 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491, http://home.GlobalEyes.net/meadr

THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

Help Wanted \$5 Get Paid For Your Opinions! \$5 Earn \$15-\$25 & more per survey! www.more4opinions.com

GIANT CITY LODGE is taking applications for the following positions: LINE COOK w/resp & rel, CERAMIC ENGINEERS(dishwashers), & BUSSEERS, only quality people need apply, call for more info, 457-4921.

AVON REPS, START Free, no quotas, no door-to-door, 1-800-898-2866.

BAR MAIDS, PT, will train, exc pay, Johnson City, 20 minutes from CDale, call 982-9402.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, part time evenings after 4, must have prior experience only, call Tres Hombres 457-3308 between 8am to noon only.

NEEDED: FULL TIME CHILD care teacher and substitute, call 687-4302.

NOW HIRING, EVENING shift servers, apply in person at Carme Pizzeria 1602 Elm Street, Murphysboro.

Nanny Opportunities! Earn money while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available with competitive salaries for one year commitment. Childcare experience and enthusiasm a must. Earn \$250-\$500 per week, plus room, board, and airfare. Call goNANI at 1-800-937-NANI, for additional information.

PART TIME MORNING Animal Caretaker Position Available. Applications are being taken at Sinegal Animal Hospital, 2701 Sinegal Rd, Carbonate. Hours include early in P.M. and alternating weekends.

PHONE SURVEYOR, UP to \$12/hr, FT/PT, no selling, no cold calls, 984-0077 ext.319, Sun-Fri, 9am-9pm.

PIZZA COOKS, NEAT appearance, PT, serving customers, working in person at Quatros, 218 W Freeman.

PROGRAM/RECREATION ASSISTANT FOR Day Training Program serving adults with severe and profound developmental disabilities. High School/GED, ability to lift 50 lbs, Police Background Check & secure CDL, drivers license within 6 months of employment required. \$5.50-\$5.75/hr plus excellent fringe benefits. Apply to ST. RT. 20 N. 13th, Box 938, Murphysboro.

READY TO QUIT SMOKING? We have a 90% success rate & pay \$500-\$600 for your time. Women and men smokers 18-50 years old, who quality & complete the study, are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process, non-students welcome, call 453-3561 today!

For All Your Housing Needs Freshmen and Sophomore Upperclassmen Grad Students Couples 21 and Over Carbondalehousing.com On the Internet

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RESIDENT ASST FOR STEVENSON ARMS for Fall 2001, apply in person, 9-noon, phone 549-1332.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed, we train 549-3910 or apply in person at West Bus Service, North of Knight's Inn Motel.

SECRETARIAL/RECEPTIONIST FT POSITION avail for last growing, quality oriented dental practice. Dental knowledge & computer exp is a plus, will train. For immed consideration please fax resume to 618-687-4333 or mail to P.O. Box 278, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

Bryant Rentals Furnished - U-Pay Utilities Fall 12-Mo

New Apts Fall 12-Mo

309 516 S Poplar #1 (1 2 people) \$500

309 516 S Poplar #2 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #3 (2 3 people) \$500

309 516 S Poplar #4 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #5 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #6 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #7 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #8 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #9 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #10 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #11 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #12 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #13 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #14 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #15 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #16 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #17 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #18 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #19 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #20 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #21 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #22 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #23 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #24 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #25 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #26 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #27 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #28 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #29 (2 3 people) \$475

309 516 S Poplar #30 (2 3 people) \$475

Rentals For Fall 2001 1 Bedroom 607 1/2 N. Allyn 510 W. Baird 410 W. Oak #1, #2, #3, #5 2 Bedrooms 720 N. Carico 908 N. Carico 409 E. Mill 804 W. Willow 3 Bedrooms 607 N. Allyn (Available Now) 529-5516

Garden Park Apartments 607 East Park St. Sophomore approved Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, & laundry facilities on premises No pets allowed Now Renting for fall 2001 549-2835

THE QUADS APARTMENTS "The place with space" SIU qualified from Sophomores to Grads Large 3 bedroom split level apartments for 3 or 4 persons. 1 - 9 or 12 mo. lease 2 - furnished apts. 3 - full baths 4 - spacious bedrooms 5 - cable T.V. 6 - air conditioned 7 - fully carpeted 8 - maintenance service 9 - private parking 10 - Swimming Pool and yet, next to campus! NOW RENTING FOR FALL 2001 PHONE 457-4123 ADDRESS 1207 S. Wall Quadapts@aol.com www.DailyEgyptian.com/DH/Quads.html

COLONIAL EAST APTS. 1433 EAST WALNUT STREET. A SECURED APARTMENT COMPLEX ONLY A COUPLE OF MINUTES FROM SIU WHAT YOU GET * HUGE, CARPETED, TWO BEDROOM APT. WITH MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH IN A PRIVATE SETTING * GUEST, LINEN, AND HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS * AIR-CONDITIONED * FREE "EXPANDED" CABLE TV SERVICE * FREE "ON SITE" PARKING * FRIENDLY MAINTENANCE STAFF ON CALL 24 HOURS A DAY HOW MUCH: \$425.00 PER MONTH WITH THESE HUGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH EVERYTHING! Need Furniture? We'll Work With You Call 457-7182

Are You Still Searching for Quality Housing for Summer or Fall? Grand Place- 3 bdrm., 2 Bath Condominium, close to campus. Sophomore Qualified! Various Other 1, 2, 3, or 4 bedroom apts., duplexes, and houses! Check Out Our Website bonnieowen.freeshosting.net Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main St. Carbonate 529-2054

RELIABLE PERSON, CLEANING, office, yard work for apts, finance & transportation a must, M-F, 11-4 through July, 529-2535, 11 mess.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, coed YM-CA summer camp, 1.5 hrs North of Chicago is hiring college students to work with youth in a beautiful camp setting. Earn a salary & room & board, June 12-August 19. Great chance to gain experience working with kids. Contact: YMCA Camp MacLean, Burlington WI, 262-763-7742.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Earn \$3000-\$7000 and gain valuable business experience selling Yellow Page advertisements in the Official SIU Directory. Enhance your business sales, marketing and communication skills. GREAT RESUME BOOSTER. Call AroundCampus Inc at 1-800-466-2221 ext 334. Visit us at www.aroundcampus.com

TWO PT TEACHING openings, one morning/afternoon, must have 6 semesters of early childhood education, apply at the Lakeland Learning Tree in the Lakeland Baptist Church.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS Extension, Jackson County is seeking a full time coordinator/teacher for eight week summer program for at risk youth beginning mid-May. For job description and qualifications call 618-687-1727. Closing date: March 9, 2001 Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED HOSTESS, Apply in person, must have some lunch hours avail, PT, Quatros, 222 W. Freeman.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS Wellness Center 2001-2002 Academic Year Graduate Assistant Positions. The Wellness Center is currently accepting applications for Graduate Assistants in the following areas: Stress Management, Sexuality Education, Health Education, Medical Self-Care (Student Health Assessment Center).

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a field related to one of the above student areas, admission to graduate school, understanding of wellness philosophy, good verbal skills and computer proficiency.

Desirable Qualifications: Background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health education/health promotion, public relations or research.

To apply: Obtain an application from the Wellness Center in Kessner Hall. Submit the application with a cover letter, resume, and name, address and telephone number of 3 references to: Attn: Graduate Assistant Recruitment, Wellness Center, Kessner Hall, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901-6802. Application deadline March 9. Application review will begin March 12 and continue until positions are filled.

Business Opportunities \$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL for mailing our circulars, free info, call 202-452-5940.

ATTENTION COMPUTER USERS: turn your pc skills into cold hard cash, call 877-230-4639 for details, request file #800.

HANDYMAN OFFERING VARIOUS home repairs, roof/toilet/indoor & outdoor maint, hauling, yard work, I do it all. Perry's Handyman Service, call, 745, 649-2090.

Service/Offered AFTER-HOURS DISASTER? No time to clean? Call "Post-Party Pickup", 549-7136 - rates \$10 & up.

AMERICAN MAID HOME cleaning service, "making your house feel more like home" now accepting new clients in the Carbondale area, call now 549-8811.

PAINT N PATCH Expert painting service Patch a wall - paint a house Free quote 549-8450.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7994 or mobile 525-9393.

TIM'S TILING, ceramic tile installation, floor, wall, backsplashes, reasonable rates, 529-3144.

Wanted 1 BDRM, WITHIN 15 min of campus, pet friend & pond for yellow Lab dog, call Don @ 351-7666.

WANTED: FORD ESCORTS with mechanical problems from 1987-90, 217-1934-6069, after 5 pm.

So You Want To Get Involved... Well, You're Just In Time For The Student Programming Council's 2001-2002 Director Positions: Learn How To Put On Entertainment Events! Executive Director, Director of Homecoming, Director of Concerts, Director of Visual Arts, Director of Films, Director of Marketing, Director of Campus Events.

Free Pets KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classified!

VERY SWEET, 8 week old Kitten, call Jessica at 529-9366.

Found FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3311

Spring Break #1 SPRING BREAK Vacational Best Prices Guaranteed Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Free Drink Parties & much more! Group rates available! 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummerfours.com

SPRING BREAK, PANAMA City, Daytona, South Beach, FL, Best Parties, Hotels and Condos. Lowest prices guaranteed! (904) 575-2026, www.myspringbreak.net

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UNERP
LIDIAN
ELLAHT

Answer here: THE

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Answer: What the knife sharpener considered his job — "DULL" WORK

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by Garry Trudeau



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by Peter Zale



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- Flavor inactive
- Leafy address
- Sling
- Avoid capture
- Seaweed
- Patrol Nathan
- Line of a letter
- Band
- Dehydrated
- Dry, as wine
- Playwright Henrik
- Abu... UAE
- Husk
- Severe
- Bahamian
- Indevy
- Drying fish
- Crow's cry
- House
- PC operator
- Do dough?
- Aztec reactor
- Razon
- Moaningful sequence of words
- Pull-on panty gym
- Thin strip
- Right to authority

DOWN

- Hardy heroine
- Hot sweater
- Buyer
- A man Amn
- Second drink
- Alas pages
- Medieval plant
- Mailing plan
- Gymnast
- Chester
- Former rules of Ian
- Goat weight
- Mystery object?
- Doc
- Lichen
- Rock love
- Extremed
- Good... to bad
- suburb
- ... du jour
- Laundry
- 30 Pais
- Talk weave
- Wash vegetable
- Uncomfortable
- Use a zany
- Shoe
- Goat
- Simon
- Ed-ugh-man
- News media
- More than a tick
- strange
- ... and leathers
- Phooey!
- City near Rome
- Gathered, as
- 61 Females of the species
- Actor Vigoda
- 65 Single
- Transmitted
- Desert Storm
- 61 Females of the species
- Actor Vigoda
- 65 Single

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Bryson leads MVC post-season honors

SIU's Kent Williams named to second team All-MVC

COREY CURICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For his effort in leading the most prolific one-year turnaround in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, Tarise Bryson was decorated by the league as the MVC Player of the Year Tuesday.

Bryson, a senior guard for second-place Illinois State University (20-7, 12-6), edged out Bradley University guard Jerome Robinson for the award.

Sophomore guard Kent Williams was the lone SIU postseason notable, garnering second team All-MVC honors with his 17.8 point per game average, second in the Valley behind Bryson.

"It's something that I really worked hard in getting," said Bryson, who averaged 22.4 points per game this year. "I have to give credit to my coaches and teammates. My coaches prepared me for the defenses I would be facing this year. My teammates worked hard on getting me open and getting me the ball."

With the help of a strong supporting cast, Bryson, the Valley's active career scoring

leader with 1,649 points, played an integral role in overcoming last season's 10-20 overall mark and a shoddy 5-13 standing in the MVC.

"This year I knew what to expect and I knew what it would take to win," said Bryson, a two-time first team All-MVC selection. "I took better shots this year, last year I was forced to take a lot of bad shots. This year I had a lot of help."

Bryson, who joins Robinson, Indiana State forward Matt Renn; Creighton guard Ryan Sears and Northern Iowa forward Joe Breakenridge as a first team All-MVC member, credits becoming a more complete player for his team's success and for receiving the award.

"Coach [Tom Richardson] told me I need to play defense and become a leader," Bryson said. "This year I was trying to be a leader, and my teammates followed me."

The scary thing for Valley opponents is that Bryson, who was an academic casualty his freshman season, may return for another season next year. The Redbird coaching staff is working on obtaining another year of eligibility for the star guard if he can do his part taking care of the books.

Joining Bryson in the postseason festival of awards is Newcomer of the Year and Sixth



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Saluki sophomore guard Kent Williams was selected for second-team All-MVC honors with his 17.8 point per game average.

Man Award recipient, Southwest Missouri State junior, forward Mike Wallace.

Wallace proved to be animal on the glass, grabbing a team-high 7.3 rebounds per game, while shooting 59 percent from the field, good for second in the league.

Wallace struggled adjusting to the Division-I level after transferring from SMSU-West Plains Junior College, and requested that SMSU head coach Barry Hinson use him off the bench, rather than a starter.

He credited his rebounding prowess to strong technique and aggressiveness.

"It's just good timing, getting there before your opponent," said Wallace, whose Bears (12-15, 8-10) will play Wichita State Friday night in an MVC Tournament play-in game. For Drake University freshman Luke McDonald, to call the 2000-2001 season a learning experience would be the understatement of the year.

Expecting to play 15 to 20 minutes a game because of Drake's depth at the guard position at the start of the season, McDonald quickly saw those numbers shoot through the roof after four Drake players were deemed ineligible after the fall semester, leaving the Bulldogs with only seven players.

"In the beginning, there were a lot more minutes and a lot more shots to go around,"

said McDonald, the MVC-Freshman of the Year. "In the second half of the season, my role, along with everyone else's changed."

However, McDonald made the most of the extra court time, becoming the MVC's all-time freshman leader for three-point field goals with 83. The freshman led the No. 7-seed Bulldogs at 14.7 points per game, connecting on 47 percent from downtown.

While just missing the MVC Player of the Year distinction, Robinson was a no-brainer for the Defensive Player-of-the-Year honor, leading the defensive-minded Braves (17-10, 12-6) into a No. 2 seed at this weekend's MVC Tournament.

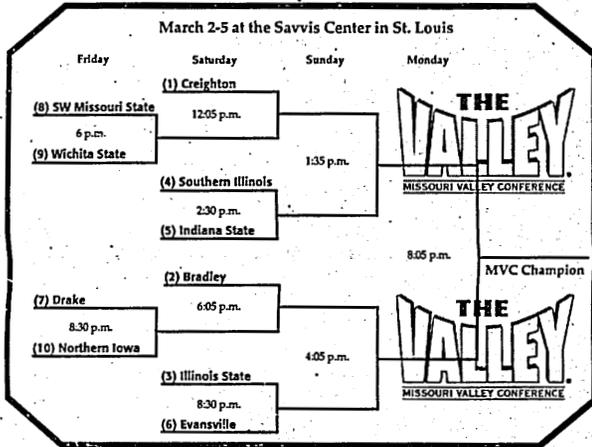
Robinson's most visual improvement this season was on the offensive forefront, averaging 17.4 points per game, third best in the Valley after scoring just 6.2 points a game last year. But Robinson still loves to get after it on the other end.

Robinson, a Malton, Ontario native, credits his overall improvement to a strong summer of work playing for the Canadian National team.

"I really worked on my game instead of just hanging out and sleeping," Robinson said. "The practices were so intense and we

SEE MVC AWARDS, PAGE 15

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT



Texas earns Big 12 bye with romp over Missouri

TRAVIS RICHMOND
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS-AUSTIN)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — Roughly 46 hours had passed since Texas put the finishing touches on a 16-point dismantling of Iowa State, but little else changed for the Horns, who again looked dominant against Missouri on Monday.

In the first 10 minutes of play against the Tigers, Texas made 12-of-17 shots to build a 29-10 lead, forcing Missouri head coach Quin Snyder to call his second timeout in three minutes.

Snyder must have done a lot of hollering at his team — his voice was virtually gone after the game — but his instruction could do nothing to slow No. 24 Texas (22-7, 11-4 Big 12), who coasted to an easy 76-61 win at home.

"It's obvious we were playing with a lot of confidence, and defense will allow you to do that," said Texas head coach Rick Barnes, whose team won its fifth-straight games by double digits and clinched a first-round bye at next month's Big 12 Tournament. "This is a beautiful game when it is played the

right way."

Missouri (18-10, 9-6) looked horrible on offense against the Horns, missing 20 of its first 24 shots. For the game, the Tigers shot 34 percent, a stark contrast to Texas' 57 percent, its second-highest rate of the year.

"We picked up where we left off on Saturday," said Maurice Evans, who scored 21 points to lead Texas. "We came out with the same aggressiveness and continued what we started against Iowa State."

Evans, who was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week on Monday, made his first three shots against Missouri on his way to an 8-of-12 performance, including 5-of-8 from three-point range.

"The point guards are playing much better, and they are getting us the ball in easy spots to score," Evans said. "We are getting fast-break points, and that is the difference between the old Texas basketball and Texas basketball now."

Chris McColpin made his second career start at the point on Senior Night, but Freddie Williams played most of the game, scoring seven points and dishing four assists. Darren Kelly, in his last game at the Erwin Center, added 18 points,

while Brian Boddicker and Chris Owens chipped in 14 and 10, respectively.

"Everyone is doing what they do best, and no one is playing out of character," Kelly said. "It took us a while to find our chemistry, but we are finding it at the right time."

Texas led 43-26 at halftime, and built its lead to as large as 24 late in the second half. Missouri scored the game's last nine points to close the deficit, but it was way too little, way too late.

"We were manhandled by a team that is playing as well as anyone right now," Snyder said. "You had to make two or three good plays in a row just to get off to start against them because their defense is so tenacious."

Much of the Tigers' struggles can be attributed to Owens, who blocked four shots, bringing his season total to 78, the fourth-best single-season total in Texas history.

Texas concludes its regular season Saturday with a road trip to Texas Tech, which the Horns beat 73-56 on Feb. 13 to begin their current win streak. A win would give Texas 23 regular-season victories, the most since they went 24-1 in the 1946-47 regular season.

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Peter the Great

SIU men's tennis player Peter Bong off to good start

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wichita State's Gustav Petersen entered January's Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships with an impressive resume.

Petersen boasted victories against the fourth and 82nd ranked NCAA Division 1 players, as well as wins against the 36th and 191st ranked ATP Tour players.

SIU freshman Peter Bong, on the other hand, did not have nearly as impressive a résumé as he was competing in his first ever collegiate meet.

Seems like your typical David versus Goliath scene, and like the Biblical tale, the giant would fall once again.

Bong, a 17-year-old native of Blackburn, Australia, and SIU head coach Missy Jeffrey scouted Petersen and had a feel for his style of play.

"I'd compare him to [professional tennis player] Thomas Muster, he was a really big, strong guy who hit from the baseline and loved to hit the ball really hard," Jeffrey said. "We scouted him the match before and it was just kind of like a shooting range, he and his opponent were just firing the ball back so fast. We could see Gustav really thrived on that kind of ball."

Bong knew he couldn't let the match go that

way or he would be in trouble, so he used his strengths to counter Petersen's.

Jeffrey said Bong played Petersen perfectly, as he did a good job of mixing the ball up and still being aggressive when he needed to.

"One of my main strengths is finding a person's weaknesses," Bong said. "I just used my strength against his weakness."

While he had a successful run winning the consolation bracket, Bong admitted to being nervous prior to his first collegiate meet.

"But then I just got into it," Bong said. "I wanted to do well before I came here and I was looking forward to my first match. Unfortunately, I lost, but then I came back to win all three matches to win the consolation event."

While it is still early in Bong's SIU career, Jeffrey is obviously excited and encouraged by the potential he has shown thus far.

"I didn't have a lot of time to recruit and he was in Australia, so obviously I couldn't fly down to actually see him," Jeffrey said. "I knew when I brought him here, that if he was not as good as what I was being told and what my inclinations were, that we could make him that good."

"I really think he has the potential to eventually get NCAA national ranking and be ranked high in our conference and be ranked high in our region."

NEXT UP

• THE SIU MEN'S TENNIS TEAM RETURNS TO ACTION THIS WEEKEND WITH MATCHES FRIDAY AT VALPARAISO, SATURDAY AT DEPAUL UNIVERSITY AND SUNDAY AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS - CHICAGO.

MVC AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

were just shooting a million shots a day and really working on our game. My whole summer was just about basketball."

While his offense made the biggest strides, he said his biggest thrill is having a guy that averages 20 points a game come challenge him.

"I don't really concentrate on my offense that day," Robinson said. "I just really dedicate my whole self on defense and stopping [opponents] leading scorer, because if you cut off the hand, the body can't operate."

Missouri Valley Conference Postseason Awards

Player of the Year: Tanise Bryson, Illinois State
Newcomer of the Year: Mike Wallace, Southwest Missouri State
Freshman of the Year: Luke McDonald, Drake
Defensive Player of the Year: Jerome Robinson, Bradley
Sixth Man of the Year: Mike Wallace, Southwest Missouri State

First Team All-MVC
Tanise Bryson, Illinois State
Jerome Robinson, Bradley
Matt Renn, Indiana State
Joe Breakenridge, Northern Iowa
Ryan Sears, Creighton

All-Newcomer Team
Luke McDonald, Drake
Mike Wallace, SW Missouri State
Phillip Gilbert, Bradley
Shedrick Ford, Illinois State
Andy Sola, Drake

Second Team All-MVC
Kent Williams, SIU
Michael Menser, Indiana State
Kyle Kovner, Creighton
Ben Walker, Creighton
Craig Snow, Evansville

All-Freshman Team
Luke McDonald, Drake
Phillip Gilbert, Bradley
Dan Lytle, Evansville
Clint Cufis, Evansville
James Gillingham, Bradley

All-Defensive Team
Jerome Robinson, Bradley
Jeremy Stanton, Evansville
Ryan Sears, Creighton
Jeff Rabej, Bradley
Ben Walker, Creighton



SALUKI SPORTS NOTE

Stremsterfer named Valley Pitcher of the Week

SIU senior softball hurler Erin Stremsterfer was named the Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week for her performance at the Troy Cox Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., this past weekend.

Stremsterfer tossed her third career no-hitter in a 1-0 eight-inning Saluki win against New Mexico State University on Saturday.

For the weekend, Stremsterfer threw 23.1 innings of work, striking out 31 batters for the 3-4 Salukis.

LAST TIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Smith, a management major, has been entertaining job offers.

And with the season's end looming, the group already seems to miss the team.

"I'm going to miss basketball," Abramowski said. "It's an everyday routine that's not going to be there. It's going to take some time to get used to."

"I had a really good time, I enjoyed the people that I met, and the friendships will last forever," Hathaway recalled. "Of course you get tired of practicing everyday, but I just know I'm going to miss the people and the time that we spent and the little things."

"It'll be different getting out of here and joining the real world and working full-time," Niebrugge said.

"But I'll miss it a lot. I like the campus. I like the team, the coaches, the staff and they'll be greatly missed."

And they will leave a void themselves.

"I'm going to miss them — even the ones that didn't play," said sophomore Danielle Lavary. "They motivate you from the sideline. They're older and have more experience so they know how to help you. Some of the things they did right, some of the things they did wrong — you learn from."

Add the coach to the list who will miss this year's Saluki seniors.

"The four seniors are really a special group for me," Opp said. "Whether people realize it or not, they really have given a lot for Southern Illinois University and will be great ambassadors for the University when they get out and work in their chosen fields. They're great kids."

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Traffic (R)
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Crouching Tiger (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:30
Shadow of the Vampire (R)
5:00 7:15 9:40

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O'Brother Where Art Thou (PG-13) Digital
4:30 7:20 9:40
Castaway (PG-13) Digital
5:10 8:15
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Down with the cynical sports writers

To be a sportswriter in 21st century America, there are certain things you must know.

- Team owners are insular, Scrooge-like old men who only want more money.
- Athletes are egotistical, law-breaking drug abusers who only want more money.
- The NFL is satanic and must be killed.
- Professional wrestling is not a sport.
- Golf is a sport.
- NASCAR is a sport, but just barely.
- Michael Jordan is great.
- Tiger Woods is OK.
- Allen Iverson is not OK.
- Mike Tyson ... don't ask.
- The entire world of sports is sinking at a Titanic pace in a pool of yucky, green sewage and (Oh, the humanity!) if there were only some miraculous way we could save it all.

First off, there are more significant things in the world to worry about than the current condition of sports in general. There are children starving all over the world. Racism, sexism and homophobia still exist and we have a president who more than likely has both Pat Robertson and Charlton Heston on his speed-dial.

But I understand the American sportswriter doesn't get a paycheck every two weeks to worry about issues such as those. The sports columnist gets paid to write about sports, in particular parts of the world of sports that Joe Reader will want to take the time to absorb. That's where that obscene basiliak known as cynicism creeps in. She's a heartless creature and she spreads faster than the Ebola virus.

Every blue moon or so a Lance Armstrong will come about and nudge her back into the dank caverns from which she emerged, but for every Lance Armstrong, there's about a cell block's worth of John Rocker's and Rae Caruth's primed to foul things up.

Even worse, sportswriters swoop down and feed on the cynicism like ravaging vultures on a decaying gazelle. They spotlight it and highlight it and paint it across the back pages of newspapers across the country. They ignore motivational stories and achievements worthy of praise, instead choosing to write about Allen Iverson's rap lyrics, Shaq's relationship problems, Mike Tyson's appetite issues, Alex Rodriguez's nauseatingly lush contract and the list goes on. For all their moaning about The Great Decline, what do they do? They continue to feed into it and wonder why things are getting worse.

They lose sight of the finer side of sports. They forget what it's like to eat a hot dog and peanuts with their fathers on a sunny afternoon at Wrigley Field. They forget the excitement you feel when Your Team actually wins that big game and how it feels like you've won just as much as the players have. They don't rent 'Field of Dreams' anymore. They don't play catch enough. They see sports only as a media spectacle, just as growing numbers of others do.

So, what can be done to change all of this? It's simple. People across the nation begin flooding newspapers' mail boxes, saying "OK, A-Rod makes too much money, Mark Cuban is goofy, Vince McMahon is the Anti-Christ."

We Get It! Stop whining! Sports writers' eyes are open and they see the world of sports is making more money and being consumed by more people than any time in the history of the world. More sandlots and basketball blacktops than we ever imagined are being built in inner-cities and small-town parks across America.

Basketball hoops are thrusting outward from cement driveways like wild weeds. High school football still breeds widespread bedlam throughout the state of Texas. New sports are being created everyday. New idols for children, too. Through the phenomenon of sports, more people are exercising, having fun and just spending time with friends than they ever would without it.

Do not fear, John Rocker does not carry The Mark of the Beast. The Four Horsemen have yet to ride, except at Churchill Downs, maybe. The swarms of locusts have yet to be released by Paul Tagliabue. So, let's lose some of that cynicism and put it back where it belongs — in politics.



Joseph D. Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Seniors Maria Niebrugge, Courtney Smith, and Kristine Abramowski take a break during practice Tuesday at the SIU Arena to chat with head coach Lori Opp. The Saluki's will have their final game of the season this Saturday.

FOR THE LAST TIME

Women's basketball seniors reflect on their four years at SIU

STORY BY JAVIER SERNA

PHOTO BY EULALIE FRYE

Even though Maria Niebrugge and Courtney Smith have sat out most of this season's games because of injuries, they will join their fellow senior teammates, Terica Hathaway and Kristine Abramowski, on the court Saturday in the final game of the regular season.

"We got permission from the doctor," head coach Lori Opp said. "They'll all get that last opportunity to play and be before a home crowd."

Senior day in Carbondale will be an emotional time for the quadron — a group that had three different head coaches and suffered, thus far, a 30-79 record.

But behind the turbulence of four losing seasons are four women who have done their best to take on life with a positive attitude and learned how to cope with the losses.

"I'm really excited about Saturday, being it's senior day, but at the same time it's going to be mixed emotions — sadness, happiness," Abramowski said. "It's going to be 15 years of basketball gone, but at the same time, I know it's time for me to move on and find something else for me to enjoy."

"You learn to believe in yourself. You get to know who you are as a person, and how much you can handle and how much people can push you to get better. I think those are things that we as individuals had to build on every year."

Hathaway said that Saturday's game will have a different feel.

"It's the last time we play in this gym so it's going to be different," Hathaway said. "I wished it could have been

a successful four years instead of what we had.

"We worked hard everyday, we practiced hard, we had three different coaches in four years, we had zero consistency, but I learned that you have to push through the trials and get something good out of something bad."

Niebrugge and Smith (along with sophomore Molly McDowell) were named to the IHSA Class A Girls Basketball All-time All-tournament Team last week. The award recognized the top Illinois girls high school players in the past 25 years. Because both were accustomed to winning in high school, watching their team lose from the bench has not been easy.

"You just have to stay positive," Niebrugge said. "You have to play the cards you're dealt. You just have to take them and make the best of them, cheer your team on. You can't feel sorry for yourself because you're injured."

All four seem to have their post-basketball goals set and ready come graduation. Abramowski, an elementary education major, hopes to be teaching soon and said that coaching high school basketball may be in her future.

Hathaway, a pre-social work major, may seek employment or may attend graduate school.

Niebrugge, a plant and soil science major, already has a job set up in her hometown of Teutopolis and is excited about being a landscape designer.

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