MCMA dean’s status to be announced today

Dunn to release decision on five-year review

Sean McGahan
Daily Egyptian

Interim Chancellor John Dunn today is set to announce the future of Manjunath Pendakur, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

Dunn is scheduled to announce his decision on the dean’s five-year review to the college’s staff and faculty at noon.

Radio-Television Professor John Downing — co-chair of a committee formed in September to review the dean’s tenure — would not discuss the committee’s recommendation, but said it followed protocol for a five-year review.

He said the committee submitted a report of more than 40 pages to Dunn in December that included the findings of a confidential survey given to all MCMA staff and faculty.

Alumni and former faculty have criticized Pendakur, saying he lacks interest in hands-on, career-oriented curriculum. In a letter sent to the SIU Board of Trustees in May, MCMA graduates urged for Pendakur’s dismissal.

The dean could be not be reached for comment because he is visiting family in India, and is not expected to return until Feb. 17, said MCMA Associate Dean Gary Kolb.

Kolb said the dean has achieved much since Pendakur took over in 2001.

“Things are going well here and that, I think, would reflect in a positive way on Dr. Pendakur’s leadership,” he said.

Kolb said the dean has hired strong faculty, made progress in curriculum reform, and worked well within budgetary restraints.

He said the latter has been the biggest challenge.

“That certainly has impacted what we’ve been able to do and challenged us to work effectively with the resources that we have left,” he said.

Brandon Greer, a senior from Roselle studying radio-television, said the faculty members the dean has brought in recently to the television production program are focused too much on theory.

“We have some people with great TV experience, but they didn’t have an MFA, so they were overlooked,” Greer said.

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The wild card

Jessica Davis brings unique mix of religion, politics to Carbondale mayor race

Andrea Zimmermann
Daily Egyptian

Eunice Buck and Gerard Archibald were impressed.

The two, who recently moved to Carbondale, said they didn’t know anything about the upcoming election, and with the Feb. 27 primaries approaching, they figured they had better learn fast.

They went to Hangar 9 Monday to meet the candidates running for City Council and mayor.

One of the first people they met was mayoral candidate Jessica Davis.

Buck said she sensed a genuine quality in Davis.

“I liked the way she described her plan,” said Buck, who is a graduate student in forestry at SIUC. “She was very organized, has a clear vision and very personable.”

It’s understandable that Buck and Archibald wouldn’t know the 38-year-old Davis. She is the only candidate in the mayoral race without a past in Carbondale politics.

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### News

**News Briefs**

**Student seeks to ‘rent’ girlfriend for holiday**

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**Investigators widen kidnap suspect investigation of Missouri child**

**ST. LOUIS — The investigation of child kidnapping suspect Michael Devlin has expanded, with authorities searching one of his previous homes and investigating an Illinois looking into a possible connection to the 2001 murder of a 7-year-old boy.**

Devlin, a 41-year-old pizzeria manager, faces kidnapping charges in two rural Missouri counties in the abductions of Shawn Hambrick and 13-year-old Ben Overby.

A police source confirmed Wednesday that investigators have a Kirkwood house Devlin had rented before moving into the apartment. Police wouldn't say what, if anything, they were looking for.

The investigation also has crossed into Illinois, where Livingston County Sheriff Robert McTigue said Wednesday investigations are looking for links between Devlin and the unsolved 2003 killing of 7-year-old Daikon Mencher, but so far have found nothing.

Daikon was abducted from his front yard in Savoy, Ill., on March 26, 2003. A fisherman found his body in the Vermilion River the next day.

**Black lawyers urge judge to limit testimony at fraud trial in Hollinger case**

**CHICAGO (AP) — Former press lord Conrad Black's lawyers are asking a judge to bar from his trial evidence he used money belonging to the Hollinger International media empire to buy dinner for Henry Kissinger, refurbish a Rolls Royce and pay for his wife's jogging suit.**

A Black effort to scuttle a Hollinger International investigation of his financial dealings also among allegations his attorneys asked U.S. District Judge Amy E.触动 in court papers filed Tuesday.

Prosecutors want to present a number of such items to the jury at the trial of Black and three other former executives charged with plundering millions of dollars from the Hollinger International empire.

Black's attorney said the prosecution has nothing to do with the charges against him and it would be unfair to present them at trial.

The defense case should not fall on the basis of the government's offensive as opposed to prejudicial collateral matters, some of which are 25 years old," they said.

Black's attorneys began their filing with the bellicose capitalised Italian word "BASTARD," meaning "enough."

Black is accused of engineering a scheme under which hundreds of small and Canadian newspapers belonging to Hollinger International were sold and Black pocketed sizable payments from the buyers.

The payments were made in return for promises from Black not to compete with the new owners. But federal prosecutors say the arrangement merely was a way for Black and his co-defendants to tip off the company.

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Luanne Brown walked down the hallway of Carbondale Community High School Wednesday with a walkie-talkie buzzing with chatter hooked to her belt while joking with students as they passed.

“The greater part of my day is spent working with the kids,” she said.

Working as the director of safety and security at Carbondale Community High School for the past seven years, Brown is now attempting to become a member of the City Council.

Brown grew up in Wisconsin and graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in elementary education. She moved to Carbondale in 1983, and is married with two sons, a stepson and a stepdaughter.

Andrew Smith, a hall monitor for the high school and Brown’s coworker, said her dedication is a great asset.

“She does a fine job,” he said.

“She’s dependable and it seems like her job comes first.” Smith said he had worked with her in his current position for a year.

Brown attended “Hangin’ with the Candidates” Monday night where she distributed literature concerning her platform of zoning and planning, youth support, aesthetics and city-university relations. As her oldest son Ben quietly campaigned for his mother, telling those who would listen “She’s the best,” Brown hoped the public would tell her about city matters that need to be addressed.

Brown said her biggest campaign issue is zoning and planning within Carbondale. She cited a recent incident in the city where the city considered rezoning an area near the Arbor District for a CVS/pharmacy to be built. After much conflict, rezoning never took place.

“The business did a lot of research and a lot of leg work to get that to happen,” Brown said. “But a lot of property owners and residence owners were upset. It turned into a no win situation.”

She said in order to avoid similar problems in the future, the city should enact zoning ordinances that require transition areas between commercial zones and residential neighborhoods.

Brown also feels the city should examine problem areas, such as the football road intersection outside of Wal-Mart.

“It’s a high accident location with at least one fatality on record,” she said. “We’ve done nothing to address it.”

Another issue Brown hopes to tackle is what she called a disjoint in agencies that provide youth support activities. She said the city should encourage coordination and information-sharing between youth services.

“Places that provide youth services can steer kids to healthy lifestyles and make them stronger,” Brown said.

She said the city should designate a coordinator to obtain youth grants, as well as offer assistance to existing programs and continue job skills employment training programs.

“Southern Illinois is a tourist attraction,” she said. “We tout our natural resources but when you drive into Carbondale what you see is litter all over the road.”

Brown suggested the city employ youth to help with litter cleanup. Similar to a program the city used last summer, Brown would like to see youth employed year-round to beautify Carbondale. “Summer jobs are great, but there’s much to be learned from ongoing employment,” she said.

Brown said she hopes the city and the university can build a healthier relationship. She suggested a non-voting representative from SIU administration and a non-voting student sit at the council table during city council meetings in order to increase communication.

According to her campaign literature, she also wants to encourage city officials to attend regular SIU classes by offering three-credit tuition waivers and modest stipends to those who participate. “It’s not artificial for friction between Carbondale students and ‘townies,’” she said. “I just wish it were much healthier.”

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IRAQ

Iraqis fly flights to Syria for security plan

WASHINGTON — Security forces near Baghdad on Wednesday have indefinitely halted all flights to and from Syria, and closed a border crossing with Iran, as the government prepares for a new security crackdown aimed at containing a surge in violence, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.

The airport official said flights to and from Syria would be canceled for at least two weeks and that service on the border crossing to Iran would also be halted.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on the record.

The actions were seen as a signal to both countries not to interfere in Iraq’s affairs as U.S. and Iraqi forces prepare for the major crackdown on armed groups in the capital.

VENEZUELA

Chavez gets unprecedented powers in Venezuela

Venezuela’s President Hugo Chavez, left, and Colombia’s president, Alvaro Uribe watch as Evo Morales takes office as the new president of Bolivia in the national congress in La Paz, Bolivia, in 2006. (The Associated Press)

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez was granted more powers Wednesday, a day after the legislature in broad areas of society by presidential decree, a more critical state.

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More than 75 enroll in ballroom dancing class

Joe Crawford

Patrick Pulley waited 58 years to learn how to dance, but the lure of the tango and the waltz was enough to draw him and more than 75 other ballroom dancers-in-training to Davies Gymnasium Tuesday night.

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a six-week ballroom dancing class for beginners every Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. until March 6.

Vanessa Sneed, coordinator for the division of continuing education, said the program—which costs participants $30—has gained popularity over the years.

“To our knowledge, this is the largest group we’ve had,” she said.

Pulley, a doctoral student from Marion studying forestry, said he shuffled his way through his first dance ever Tuesday night.

“It wasn’t the only newbie. Most of the dancers carrying around the gym stumbled or lost their balance at some point during the 90-minute class. Greg White, who instructs the class with his wife Pat, said partners often argue when they become frustrated.

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Pulley said the learning process has been somewhat frustrating, but he is optimistic about the possibility of improving.

“It can’t get any worse,” he said with a laugh. “It’s like anything new—you have to get used to it.”

Justin Dewey, a 30-year-old sophomore from Evergreen Park studying forestry, said his rug-cutting experience was limited to the occasional wedding or bar. He said his dance partner, Michelle Hook of Carbondale, proposed taking the class.

“I was all for it,” Dewey said.

He said the learning experience has been frustrating, but he looks forward to taking advantage of his new skills.

“If we are somewhere and there’s music, we’ll definitely dance,” he said.

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Tom Decker spins his wife Judy during the ballroom dancing class for beginners at Davies Gymnasium Tuesday night. Over 75 people enrolled in the six-week class.
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WORDS OVERHEARD

“Our students make SIU Arena the toughest place to play in the conference.”

Mike Trude marketing and promotions director for Salukis athletics on the ticket contest for the Missouri Valley Conference
CURIOUSITY

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Curiosity has led me to things in life that I otherwise would have never known. For instance, I know what it’s like to breathe underwater and to jump out of an airplane. Curiosity led this woman while walking down the streets in a small southern Illinois town. We talked for a few minutes and she shared some stories with me. She appeared horrified that President Bush asked Evon Hawkins stated she was “really embarrassed” that President Bush asked Congress to add 90,000 soldiers and Marines to our military structure. She expressed concern about how our country could afford such an increase without cutting weapons programs, etc. The truth is that 90,000 more “grunts” will halt the steep declines in our military manpower over the past 16 years. After the Cold War and our success in Operation Desert Storm, the United States drastically cut its military forces. Whole programs were cut, bases were closed and other major infrastructure changes took place. In one 1990s Commander’s Call, we were told to take a look to the person to our right, then to the person to our left, and then take a look at our nametags. Our colonel said, “One of those three people will be out of the services by this time next year.” He was right. Congress and the President instituted new manpower “floors” and “ceilings” to reshape our military structure needs. But overall, the call for 90,000 “grunts” is very reasonable given our need capabilities and vital national interests.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Saturday, February 10, 2007

It will take more than money

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It’s to increase recycling, increase awareness, and try to get the faculty, students and staff to think before you throw something away.

"The national average of food wasted is a quarter pound per meal. That’s almost a pound of food each person wastes a day," Warner said. Warner said she believes SIUC would do well even with the relatively unknown vermicomposting program.

"Without putting any effort, we are in the upper 50 percentile nationally [in the Per Capita Classic]," Warner said. "I’m hoping to get some full bragging rights at least in Illinois." RecycleMania started in 2001 with a competition between Miami University and Ohio State University to see which could recycle more and produce less waste, according to the competition’s Web site. The number of competitors has doubled each year since the creation of RecycleMania. There are now 42 states represented.

All of the competitors’ numbers and the statistics of past winners will be posted on the RecycleMania Web site. Although this is a competition, RecycleMania exists for more than just bragging rights.

"We all have the same goal," Warner said.

"It’s to increase recycling, increase awareness, and try to get the faculty, students and staff to think before you throw something away."

"If we can increase recycling here in SIU, we’re a winner," Warner said.

The resolution is likely to pose a threat to the White House because of its potential appeal to Republicans who have grown tired of the nearly four-year war and want a chance to express their concerns. The White House has been hoping to avoid an overwhelming congressional vote criticizing Bush’s handling of the war.

"It’s been a hard work in progress," Warner said of the resolution, which has been struggling to win support of 60 senators so as to prevent a filibuster.

The agreement comes as several leading Republicans who support the troop buildup said they will give the administration and the Iraqis about six months to show significant improvement, or else other Republicans say they are deeply skeptical of additional troops in Iraq, rather than a political settlement, would help keep the sectarian violence.
CHICAGO — Denied. It was the only word Drew Sleezer really heard when he got the phone call last week.

Sleezer, 22, who already had served two combat tours in Afghanistan, pleaded with the Army to allow him to continue his college education rather than return to duty.

Instead, he had been ordered to ship out for Iraq June 3. He got the news Thursday.

Drew, Ed, was 17 when he joined the Army, delighted by a $5,000 signing bonus and eager to fight in Afghanistan. He had looked good a chance to travel, to pay for college and to fight in a meaningful war after 9-11.

He made an eight-year commitment, with three years of active duty — most involuntarily, according to the Army — since Sept. 11, 2001. About 5,300 have appealed to active duty — most involuntarily, according to the Army — since Sept. 11, 2001. About 5,300 have appealed for exemptions and about half of those appeals have been granted.

"I think it is an asset I bring to my leadership role. My theological background the college provides is important. You need to know and understand theory if you want to make a kind of media which can bring any kind of change," he said. "If you just want to make stuff and just get a job, that's another story."

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Drew Sleezer, 22, a sophomore at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois, has received word that he has been ordered to ship out to Iraq in June. Sleezer, who has already served two combat tours in Afghanistan, pleaded with the Army to allow him to finish his education.

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When Sleezer came home on leave from his first tour in Afghanistan, he was darker, edgier, family members said. He would snap at his parents and siblings with little provocation. He was a raw nerve.

His behavior seemed influenced by a pervasive sense of mortality, and he was guided by the notion that his sacrifice made him beyond reproach. "I remember telling him how proud I was of him, but I remember feeling scared, thinking, 'Oh my God, this could break this kid,'" said his mother, Shawn.

At the end of his leave, Sleezer was shipped back to Afghanistan around guns. He and his father would bring any kind of media which can bring any kind of change," he said. "If you just want to make stuff and just get a job, that's another story."

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Ink
Press crew brings DE to life

story by SARAH LOWMAN, photos by JOSEPH MIDDLEBROOK

Dressed in his usual dark blue Dickies and work boots late Tuesday, Blake Mulholland prepared to print enough DAILY EAGLE newspapers to provide its 20,000 circulation with its daily news.

The printing press was ready for the first shift in Room 125Y of the Communications Building.

“Although the press is 46 years old, not all its parts are,” Mulholland said.

“It’s an old press with a lot of new stuff in it — kind of like an old car with new tires,” he said.

Pre-run activities

Behind Mulholland stood a team of 11 pressmen who help produce every newspaper. The workers are divided into three departments:

- The circulation crew is in charge of delivery and packaging, the camera plate crew makes the image onto film and puts it into a cartridge.
- The pressroom crew prepares the press for each run.
- The pressroom, insert crew and pressmen work to produce every newspaper.

The pressroom superintendents, adds more ink to the fountain during the DAILY EAGLE’s press run Monday night.

right the first time.”

Once the plate is done with the plate, it is run through a machine to be cleaned and the edges are bent to fit the rollers of the press.

The cleaning machine makes an odd noise, leading circulation worker Jeff Perez to groan.

“It eats at least two plates a night,” he said.

The machine has mangled the edges of the plates, and a new plate has to be made.

“At least two plates, right?” he said.

The press was the first of 11 to fall victim to the machine.

Once a plate safely made it through, Roberto Calispa, a senior from Chicago studying aviation technology, attached it to the roller. Each plate is designated for a specific color.

Out in the main pressroom, other workers waited for the plates to finish as Calispa laced a piece of binding twine through his belt loops.

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Gloria Bode says the latest games are only online, so check out our website — www.siuDE.com

With the recent emergence and success of Lady Sovereign from the UK, the face of female dominated hip-hop is starting to change the way the masses are viewing the music in the mainstream. Lily Allen’s “Alright Still,” is loaded with almost the same amount of attitude and disregard for society’s opinions, following strong in the blazing trail lit by Lady Sov in the States, and judging by the U.S. reception, it is an answer to the cries for change.

As much as Lady Sov was compared to Missy Elliott, Allen is a closer equivalent. Songs like her first single, “Smile,” “Big” and “Knock ‘Em Out” represent more of Missy’s objective to write songs for the ladies, though men would fare well enough by hearing them, too.

Her simple beats mixed with reggae pop make Allen’s sweet voice seem as though she’s really not as mean as her lyrics portrayed, but that’s not the case. She candidly describes things as she sees them in all of her songs, singing about getting hurtful revenge on her ex (“Not Big”) and people that piss her off in general (“Shame For You”).

Still, there’s more to her music than that: In the polka lullaby “Alfie,” Allen sings an ode to her little brother who smokes too much pot. Most of Allen’s music is simple drum break beats broken in half by upstroke reggae guitar and electronics and little background melody, while some of the tracks later in the album travel farther with more experimentation. “Knock ‘Em Out” and “Littlest Things” features piano, (the latter a little reminiscent of Eminem’s “Stan”) and “Take What You Take” sounds like something on an indie pop radio station.

For someone who grew up better off than most, Allen sure has a lot to complain about, but here’s to hoping she keeps her mouth open and the media (and several other musicians) angry.

Julie Engler
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One last dip

D.W. Norris
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sometimes revenge is a dish best served wet.
Just ask the Saluki men’s swimming and diving team.
When SIU hosts Western Kentucky in a 1 p.m. dual meet Saturday at the Recreation Center — the Salukis’ final home competition — memories of being dunked in unfriendly waters will still be fresh.

“Last year we fell short to them in a dual meet and we’ll try to get a little revenge for the loss,” junior Stephan Ackermann said.

The Hilltoppers edged the Salukis 131-112 in Bowling Green, Ky., furthering a rivalry known for its intensity. Half of SIU’s 16-man roster was around for the loss.

While coach Rick Walker said his team respects the Hilltoppers, he admitted Western Kentucky is a team the Salukis take special pride in drowning.

“There are two teams throughout our history here that we love to hate and Western Kentucky is one of them and Missouri State is another,” Walker said.

A quick look at the Sun Belt Conference’s top performances of 2006-07 shows the Salukis’ conference mark. The Hilltoppers with an 8-0 dual-meet record might not be the mark.

Hilltoppers with an 8-0 dual-meet record and the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relay teams all have at least one conference mark. Fast times could be confidence boosters and give the Salukis a chance to improve on their already speedy times.

Ackermann said the dual would also give the team an opportunity to assess itself.

“This meet can tell where we are and where we need to be in order to swim at conference as fast as possible,” Santoro said.

If those reasons are not enough to heat the pool at the Shea Natatorium to a boil, three seniors will take their final home laps as Salukis.

Walker waxed poetic on what Saturday’s meet will mean to Ben Palacios, Case Gasparowich and Andrew Flor.

“It’s one of those things that is a picture in an album full of pictures but it’s one of the pictures on the last page,” Walker said. “The pictures on the last page are usually the ones you remember when you close the book.”

Rookies key components in Super Bowl

Barry Wilner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Hey, kid, what do you think you’re doing? Rookies don’t play in Super Bowls.
Maybe in the prehistoric NFL, they didn’t. In this season of super rooks, not only do they play, they start.

Take the Chicago Bears’ Devin Hester. All he did in 2006 was set an NFL record for running kicks to the end zone with six, become the only first-year player on the All-Pro team, and scare the daylight out of every opponent.

“It means a lot for me to be here,” Hester said Wednesday. “It’s hard for a rookie. We have veterans on our team who have been in the league for 10, 12 years who have never been to the Super Bowl. For me to be here as a rookie, it’s a great honor.”

Or take Indianapolis Colts’ Joseph Addai, the 38th overall pick last April, 27 spots before Hester. The running back led all rookies in rushing this season with 1,083 yards. He scored eight touchdowns.

Combined with veteran Dominic Rhodes, he made Indy forget star Edgerrin James, who ran all the way to Arizona as a free agent.

“I didn’t think I was going to get 1,000 yards,” said Addai, who scored the winning touchdown on a 3-yard run in the AFC championship game. “It feels good because I didn’t get 1,000 yards in college (at LSU). I knew I wasn’t the starter and I knew Dominic and I were going to split the carries, so we both talked before games about taking advantage of what they give us out there and that’s what we’ve been doing.”
"It’s good enough to be getting talked about the whole time, and people cheering for you. I guess that’s the biggest advantage. It’s kind of good because you have people behind you instead of people going against you."

— Randal Falker
SIU forward

Indiana State shot 2-of-6 from 3-point range — a big difference from the shooting percentage Northern Iowa and Illinois State recorded against SIU in its last two games.

For the game, the Sycamores converted on only 4-of-15 from downtown — a 26.7 percent mark.

Young and Tatum had highlight-worthy material in the first half on more than one occasion.

After Lowery sent Young and Tatum back on the court with 8:42 to play in the half, neither disappointed their coach, or the crowd of 7,059 at the arena. Tatum was 6-of-10 from the field in the first half and led both teams with 15 points. Young shot the ball at a 75 percent clip, converting on 3-of-4 attempts to score seven of his own — matching the output of the Sycamores’ leading scorer Cole Holmstrom.

As a team, SIU shot 48.3 percent from the field to Indiana State’s 31.3 percent.

Early in the first half, Tatum stole the ball from Gabriel Moore. The ball bounced favorably off of a referee at the game to help score two fast break points on a layup to take a 7-3 lead.

SIU guard Jamaal Tatum dribbles the ball past Indiana State guard Gabriel Moore Tuesday evening at the SIU Arena. Tatum scored all of his 15 points in the first half, helping the Salukis gain a 16-point lead at halftime.
Bonds gives Giants the right to terminate his contract if indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds gave the San Francisco Giants the right to terminate his $15.8 million, one-year contract if he is indicted.

The unusual provision, included in the deal that was completed Monday night, protects the team in case Bonds is charged in the federal government’s steroids investigation.

As part of the agreement, if Bonds is indicted, the Giants have the right to terminate it under two sections of the Uniform Player Contract, a baseball official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the team didn’t announce that detail.

Under Section 7(b)(1), a team may terminate a contract if the player shall “fail, refuse or neglect to render his services hereunder to end the deal if a player shall “fail, refuse or neglect to conform his personal conduct to the standards of good citizenship and good sportsmanship or to keep himself in first-class physical condition or to obey the club’s training rules.”

Section 7(b)(1) gives the team the right to the end the deal if a player shall “fail, refuse or neglect to render his services hereunder in any manner materially breach this contract.”

Wells finalizes contract with San Diego Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — David Wells and the San Diego Padres finalized a one-year, $3 million contract, 11 days after the sides agreed to terms.

Wells, who turns 44 on May 20, and the Padres reached the deal on Jan. 19. Because the left-hander was out of town most of last season with the school through the 2010 season.

Former Saluki Darren Brooks scored four points Wednesday in the Perth Wildkats’ 90-90 loss to the Melbourne Tigers in Australia’s National Basketball League. Brooks shot 2-for-8 from the field and had seven rebounds, two assists, a block and a steal.

Bryant suspended one game for striking Ginobili on Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Kobe Bryant was suspended for one game without pay by the NBA and missed the Lakers’ loss to the Knicks after his long-shot bid for a triple-double was denied. Bryant was penalized for striking San Antonio’s Manu Ginobili in the Lakers’ loss to the Spurs on Sunday.

Singleplay likely last candidate interviewed to replace Parcells

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Hall of Fame inductee Mike Singletary was the eighth — and most likely last — candidate to be interviewed by the Dallas Cowboys owner and general manager Jerry Jones about replacing retiring coach Bill Parcells. Singletary was a late addition to the Cowboys’ coaching search. He didn’t get a call until after Jones talked Sunday to San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator and former Cowboys assistant Tony Turner, who is stillerviewed by many as a front-runner for the job.

The 46-year-old Singletary, who retired in a player after the 1992 season, has only been coaching in the NFL since 2003, two years with Baltimore and the last two with the 49ers, where he was assistant head coach.

Wildcats’ coach signs $1 million contract

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky and coach Rich Brooks finalized a four-year agreement that raises his annual pay to $1 million and keeps him under contract with the school through the 2010 season.

Brooks, who led the Wildcats to an 8- 5 record last season and their first bowl appearance since 1999, had a year remaining on his original five-year contract.

The new deal has a university option for 2011, and incentives for winning five or more Southeastern Conference games, the SEC Eastern Division or overall league championship, participation in bowl games, increases in football ticket revenues and academic performance by the team.

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Feb. 17 ESPN Bracket Busters TBA

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 2 Indiana State 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 24 Evansville TBA
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Health and Sports Scoop

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“Now this one I think goes to the Bean. There is no way that they did what they against the Giants, which is poured away and try out the defense with Cedric Benson and then knock them out with Thomas Jones. Some screens and draws should take the pressure off Grossman, and hopefully he can make the most of his opportunities.”

“The Colts defense came to play in the second half of the AFC championship game against the Patriots. If they can shut down Tom Brady it is hard to believe they couldn’t shut down Grossman. The knock on Grossman’s defense was that they couldn’t stop the run. It seems that they have fixed that. It is a toss-up.

“It missed Wednesday’s battle so I’m really up for a fight. I like the Colts defense, but one by one they margins I think the Bears will be able to run the ball but Indy’s defensive line will buster flex into poor decisions. If they can for him into checkerboard situations, flex they’ll throw it up for grabs.”

Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?
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MEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 3 Wichita State 1:05 p.m.
Feb. 7 Bradley 7:35 p.m.
Feb. 10 Creighton 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 13 Missouri State 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 17 ESPN Bracket Busters TBA

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 2 Indiana State 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 4 Illinois State 1:05 p.m.
Feb. 9 Bradley 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 11 UNI 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 16 Drake 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 18 Creighton 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 25 Evansville 7:05 p.m.
Mar. 1 Missouri State 7:05 p.m.
Mar. 3 Wichita State 2:05 p.m.
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Salukis chop down Sycamores

Good first half helps Salukis get MVC win

Jim Nelson
Daily Egyptian

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SIU forward Randal Falkner recorded a double-double, and the Salukis recorded a double-digit victory over visiting Indiana State last night, to keep pace with Creighton in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

Randal Falkner dominated inside, scoring 19 points and pulling down 14 rebounds to help the team to a 61-48 victory over Indiana State. He also took three charges.

Two Indiana State shots haunted out in the contest.

“They did a tremen- dous job blocking shots and getting rebounds,” SIU coach Chris Lowery said.

Falkner Jamail Turner and Tony Young combined for 44 of the Salukis’ points in the contest.

SIU played its way to a 35-19 first half lead over the Sycamores (11-9, 4-6) with the help of 14 turns, who scored all of his 15 points in the half.

After shooting 6-of-10 in the first half, the Salukis struggled in the second. The rest of the Salukis also made a slow start in the second half. It took SIU (18-5, 9-3) almost five minutes to score its first points of the second half. SIU forward Matt Shaw put an end to the scoring drought by connecting on a lay-up, giving the Salukis a 12-point lead. Shortly thereafter, Shaw connected from long-range for the next Saluki field goal, giving SIU a 40-27 lead.

“The second half, we just didn’t play,” SIU coach Chris Lowery said. “We guarded enough to make them shoot a bad percentage but we didn’t do what we needed to do.”

SIU saw their lead dwindle to single digits on a few occasions in the second half, with 5:27 to go, the Sycamores had cut the lead to 7.

Lowery said his team was able to get the ball to Falkner down, the stretch just enough to weather Indiana State’s comeback attempt.

With those three remaining in the first half, the Salukis drained a three-pointer to push the SIU lead to 16 at the half.

The Salukis made 4-of-12 three pointers in the first half and managed to shoot 39.9 percent. Those three-point shooting were the opposition for the first time in three games.

Scott Mieszala
Daily Egyptian

SIU 10-0 at home this season

In the Missouri Valley Conference, where no team has more than three losses at home this season, the Salukis are 10-0 at home.

On Jan. 24, 2006, SIU recorded a 53-game home winning streak, which was ended last season against Indiana State, when the Sycamores beat the Salukis at the SIU Arena, 63-54. After that game, the Salukis embarked on a 10-game home winning streak, which they carried into Wednesday’s game.

“IT was a factor, but it wasn’t because it’s a whole different sea- son,” SIU junior forward Randal Falkner said.