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Governor to speak in Carbondale tonight

Ryan will take comments, answer questions from public

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gov. George Ryan and several cabinet members will launch a massive publicity campaign beginning in Carbondale tonight, in an attempt to revamp the tarnished image Ryan gained after a federal probe revealed corruption during his eight-year reign as secretary of state.



Ryan

The public forum, which will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at Carbondale City Hall, encourages a "round table" discussion between the public and the Governor's Office.

Carbondale is the first of many towns, cities and suburbs that Ryan will visit as a direct response to the Operation Safe Road probe, an investigation that focuses on the illegal activities that occurred while Ryan served as secretary of state.

The campaign, which Ryan said was necessary because of unfair media coverage, will give him insight to decide the feasibility of generating adequate voter support to mount a re-election campaign in 2002.

However, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty views Ryan's visit as a positive attempt to "bring big government to a local level."

"Any time the governor comes to town and a citizen is presented with the opportunity to speak with him, I think that's important," Doherty said.

Ryan can also expect to receive positive feedback from supporters of the death penalty moratorium Monday night.

Elsie Speck, co-chair of the Southern Illinois Campaign for a Moratorium on the Death Penalty, said she and her supporters

will be in attendance to express her appreciation to Ryan for putting the moratorium into effect.

"We will voice our thanks to him for having the courage to do this," Speck said.

The federal probe of the licensees-for-bribes scandal began in earnest January 1999, when current Secretary of State Jesse White took office. Thus far, the probe has spawned 31 indictments and 25 convictions, including 14 former secretary of state employees. Ryan denies any wrongdoing but takes responsibility because the bribery occurred during his tenure.

Ryan was elected the 39th governor of Illinois in 1998. He served as lieutenant governor from 1983-1991 and secretary of state from 1991-1999.

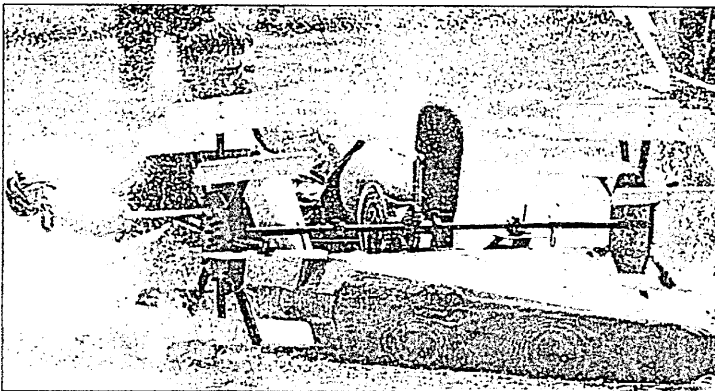
His downstate publicity campaign is expected to include a stop at Herrin Elementary school today, after which he will gradually move north through the state to Rockford on Thursday.

Visits to Chicago and the suburbs are tentatively scheduled for the following weeks.

Gus Bode



Gus says: I'm glad he's coming. I need my license renewed.



BOB JACOBINI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bill Archer was the winner of the Class II (paddle boat) competition at the 27th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday at Campus Lake. Archer is the son of Richard Archer, the former SIUC professor who founded the annual event and who came back to preside over the race Saturday.

Boat Regatta floats into Carbondale

Carbondale celebrates the 27th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

They don't make movies about ships that cross the ocean.

TOM DESCH
sophomore in cinema from Herscher

Campus Lake Boat Dock was the location of a giant mouse chasing a giant piece of cheese, a large boat carrying a pharaoh as well as many other strange sights Saturday.

While this may seem like a scene from the "Twilight Zone" or possibly a Salvador Dali painting, it was simply the 27th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. The event began at noon with Richard Archer, the regatta's creator, shouting, "Ladies and gentlemen, man your oars."

A wide variety of cardboard boats including the mouse and cheese, the pharaoh, and even a man who walked on water were in attendance. It was hosted by Archer, who provided colorful commentary on all the races.

The races consisted of three classes of boats. The first included the boats that are driven with oars and can be built anytime before the day of the race. The second class of boats differ from the first in that they are propelled mechanically. The third and final class of boats have the restriction of being built the day of the race and are also driven with oars.

Many of the competitors found sponsors to help provide them with funding so they could build a better boat. These boats usually carried the name of the sponsors somewhere on their exterior.

However, some boats did not need sponsors. Taketo Miura and Andrew Guardia built their boat, "U.S.S. Recycle," out of the scraps left behind by other contestants. "All the other boats sponsored us," said Miura, an undecided sophomore from Tokyo, Japan.

While many of the boats showed impressive engineering skills and good drivers, the fans seemed to be more impressed with the ones that sank. Some of the most crowd-responsive plunges came when a contestant tried to walk the course by attaching two small canoes to his feet. Despite a valiant effort, he eventually tipped over, earning

laughter and cheers of admiration from the crowd. While many may associate sinking with failure, a good deal of competitors did not find shame in it. Tom Desch, a sophomore in cinema from Herscher, was part of a three-person team that steered a boat inspired by the pirate ship in the movie, "The Goonies." Desch said he would not feel bad if the boat sank.

"They don't make movies about ships that cross the ocean," Desch said.

Desch's boat actually finished the race while others, like Keystone Cruisers, did not. In fact, their plunge was so spectacular, it earned them the "Titanic Award." This award goes out to the most sensational crash of the day.

Sinking was not the only way to win an award at the races. There is also an award for how well the contestants dress for the occasion. One of the hopefuls for this award was Jaz Jones, a junior in art education from Chicago. He was painted black with a yellow bat symbol on his face. He finished the costume with a cape and coat that included ears to resemble the same one worn by Batman.

However, the ones who walked away with the costume award competed in an Egyptian-inspired boat. The boat had several rowers on each side as well as fan girls dressed in golden skirt-like garments making them resemble slaves of ancient Egypt. The fan girls were there to cool off the team member donned in the headdress of an Egyptian

Jackson halts provost search

Faculty constituencies influenced chancellor's decision



ANNE MARIE TAVELLA & KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

The search for a permanent provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs has been terminated and will not resume until a permanent president and chancellor are instated.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson announced Friday that the search would be halted for about a year or until the top administrative positions are filled.

The decision came after a number of resolutions were passed by the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council and Faculty Association early last week in support of ending the search until a permanent chancellor is found.

"[The resolutions] were tremendously important influences on the decision," Jackson said.

He was also concerned it would not be a good idea to bring in a new chief academic officer when the faculty is against it.

Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Margaret Winters has agreed to remain in the position until the search is reopened.

Jackson said he is comfortable postponing the search because of the competence Winters has shown as the interim since January.

Although Winters said it is too soon to say if she will reapply for the permanent position when the search reopens, she is perfectly willing to stay on for the next year or so.

"I find the job very interesting and challenging," Winters said.

She accepts the rationale behind Jackson's decision, especially considering the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs' role with the faculty, Winters said.

"In some ways this position represents the faculty and advocates the faculty," Winters said.

Winters and the two other finalists, William Swart, dean of engineering and technology at Old Dominion University, and Patricia W. Cummins, professor of romance languages at the University of Toledo, have the option of reapplying for the position when the search is reopened.

Ruth Pommier, civil service representative on the search committee for provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said the number of applicants could increase when the search is reopened.

"The rationale that was given to us was, we could possibly have a larger pool of applicants if

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TODAY

• 2000 Illinois Women's Symposium on Depression, May 20, 8:30 a.m., SKY Auditorium in Chicago, pre-registration is \$30 and after today registration is \$50, 773-275-3230.

• Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, May 1 through May 5, 5 to 9 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.

• Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Mike 549-3527.

• SPC-TV meeting to recruit and inform hard working volunteers, every Mon, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, Mike 536-3393.

• SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 8 p.m., Davies Gym small gym second floor, \$15 student membership, Bryan 351-8855.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Chistry 536-7253.

• American Advertising Federation meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Communication Building Room 1244, Cassie 251-1400.

• Kendo Club Japanese fencing meeting, every Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.

• Yoga Sports Club exercises and meditation, every Mon. and Wed., 8:30 to 10 p.m., Recreation Center Assembly Room, Craig 457-8578.

UPCOMING

• Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for internationals,

every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St, Judy 457-2898.

• Japanese Table, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8380.

• SPC Films meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.

• Ballroom Dance Club meeting, dance lessons and practice session, every Tues., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym second floor small gym, \$15 student members, Bryan 351-8855.

• The Saluki Suzuki Strings concert, May 2, 7 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, admission is free, Faitha 684-5402.

• Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Erika 536-6798.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries bible study about the gospel of Jesus, every Tues., 8:15 to 9:15 p.m., Schneider Hall directors room, Kudzai 529-7088.

• Apostolic Life Campus Ministry prayer meeting, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Mike 529-8164.

• Black Affairs Council elections, May 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Travis 453-5714.

• Saluki Rainbow Network meeting, May 3, 5:30 p.m., Corinth/Troy, Prideline 453-5151.

• AnimeKai presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 536-6365.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 351-8198.

• Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy

549-0840.

• SIU Cycling Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Quatro's.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Ohio River Room Student Center, Karleton 549-8496.

• Little Egypt Grotto caving club meeting with presentation on Bats by Tim Carter, May 3, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Geoff 453-1121.

• Student Programming Council marketing committee meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Aisha 536-3393.

• College of Liberal Arts Student Learning Assistance, now through May 11, Mon. and Thurs., 5 to 9 p.m., Wed. 1 to 5 p.m., Faner 1229, Mary Jane 453-2466.

• SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.

• SIUC Swing Club for dancers of all levels, every Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Small Gym second floor Davies Gym, \$15 students \$20 non-students, Keri 536-7627.

• SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.

• SIUC Concert Choir Spring Choral Concert, May 4, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission \$3 general and \$2 student, John 453-5800.

• French Club meeting, May 5, 5 to 7 p.m., Booby's, Courtney 457-8847.

• Russian Table meeting, every Fri., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5410.

• Carbondale Lions Club Pancake Days, May 6, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 7, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Square in Carbondale, adults \$3.50 and children under 12 \$2.50, Larry 684-4156.

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

• A Carbondale man told police that someone stole a rented \$65 video cassette from his car between 11 a.m. and noon Wednesday while the car was parked at 1901 South Illinois Ave. or at 710 North Illinois Ave. There are no suspects in this incident.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1967:

• An armored truck in Great Britain was hijacked and robbed of \$2.1 million worth of gold bars. This was Britain's biggest robbery since the Great Train Robbery in 1963 where the loot totaled \$7.2 million.

• Several students and Carbondale residents claimed to see strange objects in the sky that they thought were UFO's.

• The SIU men's tennis team broke Notre Dame's 28-game winning streak with a 6-3 victory.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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University Wind Ensemble to play Shryock

The University Wind Ensemble, SIUC's select concert band, will perform at Shryock Auditorium tonight at 8. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students. Proceeds will go to SIUC music scholarships.

It will be directed by Michael Hanes, director of bands at SIUC, and will feature performances by Thomas Bough, Tammy Sue Kirk and Amber Williamson.

It will perform select pieces of music including Robert Smith's "Gemeinhardt Suite" and Frank Teshel's "Blue Shades."

CARLISLE, PA

Burned body of student found in forest

A burned body found Tuesday in Michaux State Forest has been identified as a Shippensburg University student.

Following an autopsy, police announced that they suspect Sydney Bull, 23, an African immigrant who was a star football player at Norristown Area High School, was murdered.

A coroner used fingerprints to identify Bull and said that his body had no visible gunshot wounds.

Firefighters called to extinguish a blaze found Bull's charred remains in a wooded area that is a popular camping and hunting ground and only minutes away from homes. Authorities are asking nearby residents if they saw or heard anything suspicious.

Bull, a marketing major scheduled to graduate in May, transferred to Shippensburg from Albright College in 1997. "The next few days and the remainder of the semester will be difficult for all members of the campus community as we each come to terms with this tragedy," university President Anthony F. Ceddia wrote in a letter distributed to the college community. "Such an incident is a stark reminder of both the fragility and sanctity of life."

EVANSDALE, W. VA.

Police search for mother of dead twin fetuses

Police are looking for the mother of twin fetuses found Wednesday in a dormitory bathroom at West Virginia University's Evansdale campus.

An autopsy is expected to reveal whether the fetuses, believed to be between three and six months developed, were aborted or stillborn.

The fetuses were found by a custodian around 7:45 a.m., leading police to believe that the mother is likely a WVU student.

School officials said they would like to find the mother because they are concerned about her well-being and want to ensure she receives appropriate medical treatment.

Headstart Olympics fun for both parents and children

By TRAVIS L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The competition was fierce as each team battled in several high-spirited events, including javelin throwing, the long jump and relay races.

However, the long jumps were in a sandbox, the javelin was made of plastic and the relay races took place a few feet away from the playground.

The inaugural SIUC Headstart Olympics games pitted teams of children, ages 3 through 5, against one another. The program was created to provide children and their parents a way to interact through a handful of athletic and educational activities.

The teams, with names like the Peanut Gang and the Crayon Kids, were focused and well prepared by their spirited leaders, who seemed more hype than the kids. And similar to great coaches, the teachers used their own tactics to help motivate their young competitors, including some playful trash talking with other team leaders.

"We're ready, we're relaxed and we're going to win," said an emphatic Kenyatta Anderson, an SIUC Headstart teacher.

Anderson's motivational tactics probably proved a little too effective

as she fell victim to one activity involving the kids spraying their teachers with water-filled squirt bottles.

"It's a fun way to get them active, and this is something to get them pumped up for summer," she said.

More than 150 children from five different Headstart classes took part in the Olympics, which began Friday and will continue through today.

Corrine Williams, coordinator of the Headstart Olympics, said the activities, which also included involvement from teachers and volunteers, is a way to help educate the children and have fun at the same time.

"They're excited and they're ready to get out there and make their teachers proud," she said.

Educational activities included spelling and counting. Each team was awarded activity points, but the focus was on teaching the children good sportsmanship through healthy competition.

Daisy Delmore, mother of 5-year-old Dakari Delmore who helped lead his team to victory in the relay races, was impressed with how the children worked together with this type of activity.

"I think it's fun and exciting for the kids," Delmore said. "I think they look at the fun in it. It helps them learn to work with other kids, and to be good competitors because there's no losing, it's just how good you can do."



TEO SCHURTER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Headstart teacher Kenyatta Anderson is sprayed by members of the Green Team Friday afternoon at the SIUC Headstart Olympics. The students were competing to see who could spray accurately from a distance when they suddenly changed their minds and chased Anderson instead.

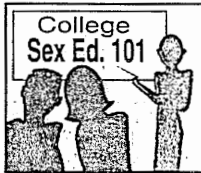
Sexual assault potential profound with date rape drugs

Partygoers need to take precautions to protect well-being

By TRAVIS MORSE
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

To Carol Sommer, date rape drugs are no longer a rare, outside danger. She said it is a problem that has already appeared in Carbondale.

"I do know it has happened in



Carbondale," said Sommer, campus safety representative. "I think people get lulled into a false sense of complacency because this is such a

nral area. That's a mistake."

The three main so-called date rape drugs are Rohypnol (roofies), Ketamine (Special K) and Gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB). Each are extremely dangerous and being used by a new pharmacologically inclined breed of rapists to control and sexually assault women.

We no longer live in the days of innocent-seeming aphrodisiacs like Spanish Fly that were presumably slipped into drinks to facilitate sex. Now, the object of the game is to knock out women and take advan-

tage of them while they are unconscious.

All three date rape drugs are dangerous, Sommer said, for various reasons.

"They're all potentially dangerous, especially when combined with drugs and alcohol," Sommer said. "This is a new weapon — a way of coercing and controlling their victims."

There are three categories of rapists, according to Sommer. They

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Blackstone to step down as chair of Theater Department

A new position in California will allow her to be closer to her family

By TRAVIS MORSE
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Sarah Blackstone, who has been chair of the SIUC Theater Department for four years, is stepping down this summer to pursue a position at the California State University at Chico.

Her motivation for leaving, Blackstone said, is to be closer to her family.

"It's not an issue of the state of the University, it's about my own life," Blackstone said. "I have

family in Seattle, and I have a yearning to get back to the mountains."

Taking her position will be lighting director Mark Varns; a wise choice according to Blackstone.

"I made the decision to leave in late November, and we've been struggling since then to make the transition work well," Blackstone said. "We felt it would be best to have a member of the existing faculty. He has the best set of current skills matched up with a desire to do the job."

Varns' experience as a lighting director will also come in handy in spearheading a new renovation program for the lighting systems in McLeod and Christian H. Moe Laboratory theaters just approved by the University. The fund-

ing from deferred maintenance will amount to a total of \$600,000 for a two-year period of construction starting next fiscal year.

Some theater faculty are saddened by Blackstone's departure including William Kincaid, head of performance at SIUC. He said Blackstone's leadership philosophy is the main reason he decided to



Blackstone

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OUR WORD

Boat Regatta shows one way SIUC sailed forward

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta sailed on with a new captain this year as founder and former SIUC professor Richard Archer cheered from the beach. We are relieved to see this unique tradition will live on, but that may be the least of what Archer left for us to continue.

Archer left SIUC in frustration that our University was sitting anchored as other universities coasted past. What set Archer apart was that he set an example of the rate of progress he expected from SIUC. He was creative and innovative, changing the rules of the regatta several times in its 27 years. When technology became available, he looked for ways to apply it to the race. He created a webpage for it and, last year, brought 27,000 people to the sidelines of the race with a live webcast.

Now that the future of the regatta is more secure, faculty and administration should be working to preserve other pieces of his legacy. In and out of the classroom, opportunities for innovation present themselves, but SIUC sits shyly back. SIUC is not in total stagnation — most departments and programs have web addresses, and ethernet service

will be extended to East Campus this fall — but there are still professors without e-mail addresses. And as long as individual instructors balk at moving into the age of message boards, online syllabi and chat room study groups, technology-savvy students will find it somewhere else.

When a professor like Archer leaves what he or she loves because they see the institution heading down the wrong path, that should cause some evaluation for the rest of us.

The more obvious piece of Archer's legacy is that of creativity and application of knowledge. Archer could walk away from the regatta every year knowing every single student in his class learned something. At the same time, he showed that academia doesn't have to be an island. As an institution of knowledge, every department should be actively seeking ways to contribute to the committee, whether they are exploring cancer research or an interesting activity for families to participate in.

When a professor like Archer leaves what he or she loves because they see the institution heading down the wrong path, that should cause some evaluation for the rest of us. If the only aspect Archer is remembered for is the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, SIUC may have its own icebergs in its future.

Dennis Simpson
alumni family member

DEAR EDITOR:
I recently read an April 19 DAILY EGYPTIAN story about the options of land-use.

One suggestion for land-use struck out: more parking. Do we really need more parking? Every time I have seen the parking lot between Brush Towers and the Recreation Center, I have seen empty parking spaces. Is it that there is truly not enough parking or is it that there are just a lot of lazy people that attend this school? Instead of walking an extra five to ten minutes to their class, these students would rather be able to fall out of their car and into the building their class is in. If the issue is handicapped parking, then convert some of the existing parking into handicapped parking. I toured this campus before I came here so I know how big it was before I arrived here. Did you?

When I go home I have to listen to my friends complaining about how much weight they have gained since they went to school. I have not gained any. The main reason is that my campus is so big and I have to walk a lot. Their campuses are not even half the size of SIUC so they walk less.

This campus is already covered with enough concrete. We do not need any more. There is already a bus service that can be utilized if you cannot find a space close enough to your liking and if you are still too lazy to walk. You could also try a bicycle. The money you save on your parking sticker, extra gas, and extra car maintenance caused by parking on campus could pay for a bicycle.

Stephanie Medley
university freshman

Unethical businessman, or effective capitalist?

Keeping It Real

TERRY L. DEAN



Keeping It Real appears Mondays. Terry is a junior in journalism. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Microsoft's founder and chairman Bill Gates finally met his match, but not at the hands of his competitors.

Gates' \$100 billion computer software empire may have been dealt a brutal blow if the U.S. State Department has its way. In fact, the State Department is looking for a federal judge to do the dirty work and splitting the company in two because of anti-trust violations.

Other software companies are probably grinning from ear to ear, but why did the government have to stick their nose in it? The last time I can remember this bold of a move was when the federal government went after AT&T in the early 1980s after it became the dominant company in the telephone industry. There should be competition in the free market, but let the market determine the nature of the game, as it always has.

It would be different if let say Rupert Murdoch, who already owns FOX Television, decided he wanted to snatch up one of the two upstart networks between the United Paramount Network (UPN) or the Warner Brothers network (WB). That would be an attempt at a monopoly, but Gates has not done that.

All Bill Gates did was build up Microsoft into one of the most powerful and influential companies the world has ever seen, while leaving his competition barely able to stay in the computer software game. And for this the government has a problem? So all a company has to do is scream monopoly and the government will come in and rescue you?

That's like the government stepping in and saying to NBC in the 1980s when it was the No. 1 network, "since you're killing the rest of the competition, we're going to make you into two separate networks to even out the ratings, but you can still do business." Or if the government echoed the same thing to the Chicago Bulls, San

Francisco 49ers or Atlanta Braves, all sports dynasties in their own right.

Breaking Microsoft into two separate companies as the government suggests — one selling operational systems, and the other creating application software — seems more like market tampering, rather than making it more fair. But Bill Gates is no angel, mind you. The boy genius turned billionaire is as ruthless and ambitious as any businessman.

But Gates didn't create Microsoft as a monopoly, he just capitalized on the use of his revolutionary software. Was it a monopolizing strategy when Gates, along with Microsoft co-founder and current rival Paul Allen, licensed the MS-DOS operating system to other computer manufacturers, virtually making all other systems obsolete? I guess when you put it like that, yeah it was. Nevertheless, why should he be punished for being ahead of everybody else? If the rest of the pack can't keep up with the smartest kid in class, does that mean you punish the smart kid? Usually the smart kid skips to a higher level, while everybody else stays behind. It looks like Gates' classmates have had enough of the teacher's pet.

MAILBOX

Is SIUC educating journalists or propagandists

DEAR EDITOR:
By forging your editorial policy with the Elian saga in the April 7, 2000 issue, the DAILY EGYPTIAN has raised an issue that does indeed have direct impact on the students of Southern Illinois University and the community — the issue of journalistic integrity.

You comment that the relatives caused the para-military raid to take Elian. You ignore the fact presented by talk radio that the relatives were obeying a Federal Appellate Court which, by the U.S. Constitution and past practice has authority over [Attorney General] Janet Reno.

You comment that a child's place is with the parent without questioning who are the parents of a child born two years after a divorce. You could have addressed the issue of why his parent was willing to risk her and her child's lives to escape Cuba.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN had an excellent opportunity to show how the mainstream media has presented a biased view of the situation. You could have shown how other, perhaps more important issues were not reported on. You could have shown how so much of what we see as news lacks journalistic integrity.

Our system of government can only be by the people, and will only be for the people who have the information necessary to make that happen. The people who give birth to our nation could have kept themselves the only people the government was for. Instead, they gave us a free press so each and every one of us could be part of governing ourselves. Sadly your commentary shows that SIUC is not educating journalists to inform the public, but commentators who will parrot whatever propagandists those in power hand out to best control the rest of us.

Dennis Simpson
alumni family member

DEAR EDITOR:
I recently read an April 19 DAILY EGYPTIAN story about the options of land-use.

One suggestion for land-use struck out: more parking. Do we really need more parking? Every time I have seen the parking lot between Brush Towers and the Recreation Center, I have seen empty parking spaces. Is it that there is truly not enough parking or is it that there are just a lot of lazy people that attend this school? Instead of walking an extra five to ten minutes to their class, these students would rather be able to fall out of their car and into the building their class is in. If the issue is handicapped parking, then convert some of the existing parking into handicapped parking. I toured this campus before I came here so I know how big it was before I arrived here. Did you?

When I go home I have to listen to my friends complaining about how much weight they have gained since they went to school. I have not gained any. The main reason is that my campus is so big and I have to walk a lot. Their campuses are not even half the size of SIUC so they walk less.

This campus is already covered with enough concrete. We do not need any more. There is already a bus service that can be utilized if you cannot find a space close enough to your liking and if you are still too lazy to walk. You could also try a bicycle. The money you save on your parking sticker, extra gas, and extra car maintenance caused by parking on campus could pay for a bicycle.

Stephanie Medley
university freshman

OVERHEARD

I think since so many other rules were broken, they can't say let's just follow this one rule. They can't pick and choose what rules they're going to follow. I'm happy that I'm back on [the Senate].

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JAMIE WALCZAK

junior in university studies from Algonquin, member of Americorps referring to the experience that the organization provides

Family urges prosecutors to drop drunk driving charges

MADISON, Wis. — The family of a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison who was killed in a drunk-driving accident have urged prosecutors to honor the customs and practices of their native country of South Korea by dropping charges against another UW student charged with her death.

Minji Kim, 22, was killed in November when the car she was in struck a tree in the university's arboretum. The driver, Hang Lee, 21, an engineering student also from South Korea, had a blood-alcohol content of 0.14. He was charged with homicide by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle and faces up to 40 years in prison if convicted.

Lee suffered serious head injuries in the crash. Medical experts testified that he has no recall of the acci-

dent and suffers from bouts of amnesia and from speech and thought impairments. Because he can't remember the accident, his attorneys have asked a judge to dismiss the case.

Kim's family agrees that the case shouldn't proceed. Given the heartache endured by both students' families, her father sent prosecutors a letter stating that he has "reached an accord with Hang Lee and his family pursuant to our culture, practices and customs."

"We are fully satisfied with the outcome, and desire nothing of Hang or his family," Tai O. Kim, Minji Kim's father, said. "We ask you, the court and the state of Wisconsin to do nothing that would ensure Hang's incarceration or jeopardize his ability to return home.

"Despite the family's wishes, Deputy District Attorney Brian Brophy said it appears the case is headed to court.

"We listen to the victims, and we listen to the victims' families to see what they have to say," he said. "Their voices will enter into our consideration, but they won't trump our obligation to ensure public safety."

Prosecutors have offered to settle the case, but Lee's attorney has yet to accept the offer — the terms of which haven't been revealed in court.

So far, UW students have not weighed in on the matter, Brophy said. "Normally, if there were to be an uproar about a case, my desk would be flooded," he said.

— Tribune Media Services

RAPE DRUGS

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include those who rape for power, anger or sadism.

Kelly Cichy, executive director of the Women's Center in Carbondale, said the rapists who use these drugs on their victims are definitely doing it for power.

"This is one way of making sure the victim can't fight back," Cichy said. "It is very power-based."

The news is not all bad, however. Sgt. Paul Echols of the Carbondale Police Department said out of the 28 sexual assaults reported in 1999, only one was confirmed as drug-induced.

"The majority were acquaintance situations and only one was confirmed as a GHB case," Echols said. "We can't say it wasn't used in these cases, and we can't say it was. None of the victims tested positive for drugs."

Echols said this could also be because of the delay in reporting some of these cases to police.

Of all the date rape drugs, Echols said Ketamine has been seen the most often. Ketamine, or Special K, has become very popular in recent

years among ravers and dance club aficionados. It is often used as a surgical anesthetic by physicians and veterinarians and it can cause hallucinogenic effects. The drug resembles PCP in the way it alters the brain's neurotransmitters within only 15 seconds of injection or inhalation. Users report it can cause hallucinations, depersonalization and bizarre out-of-body experiences.

Even though pharmaceutical Ketamine is in liquid form, it is often microwaved and crushed into a powder. There have already been several incidents of this drug being used for recreational purposes in this area.

"Most Ketamine cases were recreational drug use," Echols said. "There was only one confirmed case of date rape drugs being used and that was back in late August when GHB and Ecstasy were used to assault a woman."

GHB is usually administered as a clear liquid with a salty taste. It can cause intoxication and a severe sedation that can last up to eight hours. Mixed with alcohol, it can be deadly. Because of its euphoric effects, it has also become popular at dance clubs.

Rohypnol, or "roofies," create a sleepy, relaxed state in users, and its high lasts from two to eight hours. It is usually in a white pill form that can be dissolved in liquid. In addition to being used to sedate women, "roofies" are often used to enhance a heroin high or to come down from a cocaine or crack high.

Sommer advises women to adhere to several basic safety rules to avoid tragic assaults. If at a party, one should always get closed container drinks and get the drinks directly from the server. She also recommends women let someone know where they are going to be and to be aware of the actions of friends.

She also advises against traveling in Thompson Woods at night for there are far more treacherous creatures lurking in the dark besides raccoons and squirrels.

"In an ideal world, it shouldn't be a worry," Sommer said. "It's wise to stick to the Brightway Path at night with a friend."

Echols said it comes down to using common sense in social situations.

"Go with friends to a party and make sure you know where your drink comes from," Echols said.

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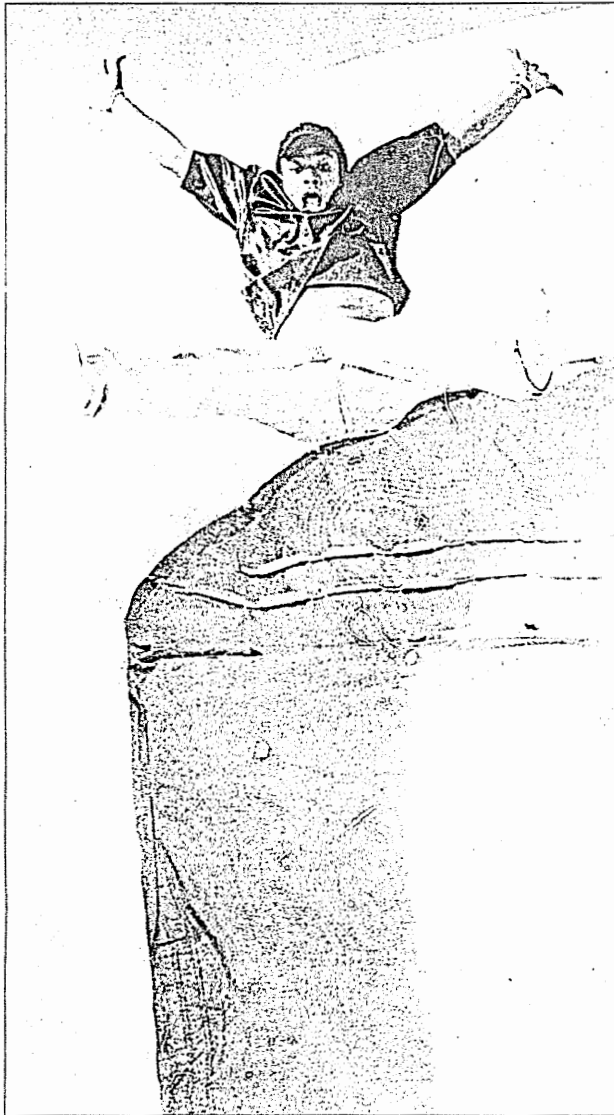
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TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

I'M KING OF THE WORLD: Jesse Davis gets airborne leaping off the Titanic, a huge inflated rubber slide, Sunday afternoon at Spring Thing 2000. Davis, a junior in electrical engineering from Evanston, enjoyed the gathering. "It's a typical college day," Davis said. "Nice afternoon chillin' out."

PROVOST

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the uncertainty [of top administration] was taken out of the equation," Pommier said.

Elaine M. Vitello, chair of the committee and dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, used a telephone survey of the members of the committee to give a recommendation to Jackson, Pommier said.

Vitello is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Pommier said she recommended that the search should continue.

"I felt we had viable candidates," she said.

Despite her recommendation, Pommier stands behind Jackson's decision.

"I'm sure he's reacting to the resolutions passed by the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council," Pommier said.

Although she understands the reasoning on both sides of the issue, she said she is concerned with the consequences of the decision.

"I can't be terribly sure that when the search resumes we will have such good candidates," Pommier said.

Randy Hughes, executive member of the

Faculty Senate, does not share Pommier's concern and said Jackson's decision was smart because better candidates could be found after a permanent chancellor is instated.

"[As] someone who has seen the candidates speak and seen something of them before, I think the decision is a good idea to improve the pool of candidates," Hughes said.

Faculty Senator Mary Lamb, who earlier in the week said she hoped Jackson "will not express his deliberate contempt for faculty voice by announcing a new provost," expressed her approval of Jackson's decision late Friday.

"I am so pleased that Chancellor Jackson is listening to the three elected faculty bodies in making a determination," Lamb said.

Not every constituency group was in support of the termination of the search.

Paulette Curkin, president of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council said earlier in the week that the council thought the search was being conducted appropriately and should not be terminated.

Curkin could not be reached for comment after Jackson's announcement was made.

REGATTA

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pharaoh who was also fulfilling the role by barking orders at the rowers.

The other award winners were the crew of "The Green Mile," for team spirit, the "Purple Polka-Dot Armadillo" boat for vogue and the "Sig Pi Destroyer" for pride of the Regatta.

At the end of the day, the awards were handed out and new champions were crowned. The winner of the Class Three boat race was Frank Rundle. He attributed his victory to a lot of luck. However, Rundle has had practice by competing in the regatta for about four years. This was the first year that his son, who is now

attending a different university, was not able to compete against him.

The winner of the Class Two boat race was Bill Archer, Undergraduate Student Government president elect, who blew away the competition with his pedal-powered canoe. Archer also won in 1994 when he was still in high school.

The winners of the Class One boat race were Scott Heine and John Krauklis. The two members of the Industrial Designs Society of America won the race with their boat, the "U.S.S. Biscuits and Gravy," which was sponsored by Mary Lou's Grill.

Despite the number of boats that did not finish fast enough or not at all, drivers like Jaz Jones still found fulfillment in the day.

"I just want to have fun," Jones said.

BLACKSTONE

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teach at SIUC.

"She places great value on individual students and respect for the process," Kincaid said. "She said to me, 'We're not here to train actors, we're here to train human beings.' That meant a lot to me."

Despite his reverence for Blackstone's management methods, however, Kincaid said Varns is a capable replacement.

"I have a huge regard and respect for Mark and I think he'll be an exciting and

dynamic new leader for the department," Kincaid said. "Sarah put us on a very good track, but Mark is the perfect person to lead us into new directions."

Looking back on her years in Carbondale, Blackstone said she is proud of many of her contributions to the Theater Department. Those include faculty Internet access, theater repairs and, just recently, achieving a 10 accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Theater.

"I had a fabulous experience at SIUC," Blackstone said. "We struggled with many big problems, but I've always had my opinion heard."

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Showcase of fashions, finale for seniors



A model presents Leah Nolden's line during the 2000 Clothing & Textiles Program's Student Showcase and Fashion Show Sunday evening at the Furr Auditorium in Pulliam. Besides Nolden, five more students featured their works in the show.

MINIBOOK PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Six seniors in the Clothing and Textiles Program showed style at fashion show

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jazzy music played and the spotlight beamed on center stage as Leah Nolden's "Miami—South Beach 2000" models took their walk down the runway.

Nolden, a senior in clothing and textiles from St. Louis, along with five other seniors with an apparel design specialization, presented her showcase of garments Saturday evening at the 2000 Clothing and Textiles Program's student fashion show.

"It's a finale to our college career, but a beginning to our lives," Nolden said about the show.

The fashion show is an annual event to give students a taste of what their future jobs will entail, said Janice King, a lecturer in clothing and textiles.

"It is to simulate a real world experience," King said. "As they go out as fashion designers, they'll have to do this."

The number of students graduating with a specialization in apparel design has grown exceedingly, King said.

She attributes this to the fact that SIUC is the only public university in Illinois to offer a degree in clothing and textiles with an apparel design

It is to simulate a real world experience. As they go out as fashion designers, they'll have to do this.

JANICE KING
Lecturer in
clothing and textiles

specialization.

The students began working on their garment collection at the beginning of the semester.

The ideas for the garments came from different inspirations for each of the students.

It started as an idea, King said, and from there, they made patterns, chose fabrics, sewed the garments and found models.

The models for the show were SIUC students and friends of the designers. The clothing and textile students are required to find their own models just as real designers do, King said.

The collections showcased included evening wear, bridal wear, menswear, after-hours club wear, romantic dresses and evening gowns for women with physical limitations.

The fashion show was the grand finale for the six seniors of the program.

Kellee Sandifur, a senior in the program from Ottawa, explained that Saturday night was what they had been building up to all semester.

"A lot of people look forward to graduations more," Sandifur said, "but for us, we look forward to tonight."

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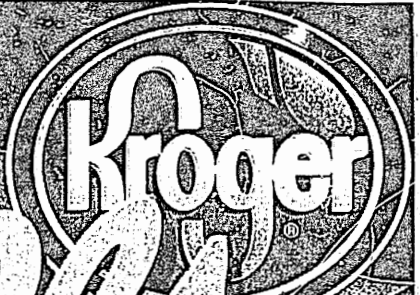
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Man's online alias lured student to his death

PETE SLOVER
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

AUSTIN, Texas — To the folks online, Kelleymc was Texas A&M pre-law student Kelly McCauley, a slight brunette in a sundress, judging by the e-mailed pictures she offered by way of introduction. In truth, police said Thursday, Kelleymc was Kenny Wayne Lockwood, 31, an unemployed 6-foot-2-inch Aggie wannabe who used his Internet alter ego to lure a bona fide Aggie sophomore to his death.

Hays County Sheriff Don Montague announced the arrest of Lockwood, of San Antonio, in the killing of Kerry Kujawa, 20, of Richmond, who was found dead April 19 on a ranch about 20 miles outside of Austin.

"Following his arrest, Lockwood gave a full confession," the sheriff told a news conference Thursday, about eight hours after Lockwood's 2 a.m. arrest at a hospital where he was a patient.

"It helped today at the funeral, as I put my son to rest," said the victim's mother, Lucille Kujawa. "We were relieved, because it means he can't do the same thing to somebody else. I just wish we knew what would make him do such a thing."

The sheriff was tight-lipped, as were officers from the Texas Rangers and the Texas A&M Police who assisted in the investigation.

But an arrest warrant affidavit filed by an investigator in the case revealed the police version of events leading to the discovery of Kujawa's barefoot, decomposing body. Interviews with people who knew the victim and the killer online bolstered the suggestion in the affidavit: that Lockwood, faced with the discovery of his online gender deception, killed the suitor who had pushed for a face-to-face meeting. Then, with the body stashed, Lockwood allegedly got back online to continue the facade, e-mailing the victim's family, confiding to a chat-room buddy that "she" and Kujawa were engaged.

Lockwood, whom police confirmed had

applied for admission to A&M in February, even visited Kujawa's dorm room, where he bumped into the dead student's roommate.

According to the affidavit, after Kujawa's body was identified with dental records on April 22, investigators found his car at the College Station airport, with human blood in the hatchback area and a parking ticket indicating it was left there on April 10.

A&M investigators learned that Kujawa had been corresponding via computer with somebody using the handle Kelleymc and that he had made plans to visit that person in San Antonio on April 7.

On April 9, Kujawa's roommate told police, he logged onto the computer and was contacted by somebody using the Kelleymc name, but claiming to be Kujawa. That person told the roommate that he was staying with "Kelly" till the next day, but that they would be returning to A&M on April 10.

The person told the roommate not to be surprised to find "Kelly's" younger brother in their dorm room, and the next day the roommate ran into a person in his room.

He told police he then assumed that person was the brother, but later identified him as Lockwood from a police photo. The person in the room had a duffel bag the roommate identified as belonging to Kujawa.

Later, police confirmed from parking records that Kujawa's car entered his usual garage about that time, about a half-hour before the car was clocked at the airport. A surveillance videotape showed a person resembling Lockwood hauling the duffel bag through the garage, police said.

To track down the identity of the person known as Kelleymc, police talked to operators and participants in a chat room started by Kelleymc and her then online boyfriend after they were booted out of another chat room.

Those people, all expressing the belief that they had been dealing for months with a woman, passed along the address and phone number given to them by Kelly, which actually traced to the house where Lockwood lived.

A neighbor of the ranch where Kujawa's

body was found told investigators that Lockwood was a longtime family friend. As such, the neighbor said, Lockwood had visited the neighbor's spread and would have knowledge of the property and the road where the body was found.

Texas A&M and its alumni association offered a \$10,000 reward for information in the case, but it wasn't immediately known Thursday whether that money would be paid out.

Online Thursday an introductory message was displayed in the chat room where the victim and the alleged killer were among what participants estimated at less than 50 regular visitors. "Today we are honoring the Memory of Kerry Kujawa."

Lockwood had crafted a fully textured fake identity, said Kerry Lynn Lee of Etoile, Texas, an operator of the room. She claimed to be a pre-law student at A&M, age 21, and a graduate of a San Antonio high school.

And, he said, since January Kelleymc had chatted constantly about a new boyfriend, Kerry, saying the pair had met at the Alamo Bowl game.

During online chats when Kujawa was not signed on, Kelleymc would say that he was in the next room, or that she was fixing him dinner, Lee recalled. "She — I'll say she — talked about Kerry more than I wanted to know," Lee said.

He and others who knew Kelleymc online assumed that she communicated with Kerry in person or in another forum, since Kerry actually spent little time in the trivia room.

Lee said it struck him as suspicious that Kelleymc always signed on through America Online instead of through an A&M Internet service.

The violence, as well as the betrayal of trust, has shaken the odd intimacy of a domain where people meet for months on end without disclosing their real identities. "We're close, like family," said Lee, 37. "But this has put a chill on it."

The last he heard from Kelleymc was a Good Friday message, chilling in retrospect.



It helped today at the funeral, as I put my son to rest. We were relieved, because it means he can't do the same thing to somebody else. I just wish we knew what would make him do such a thing.

LUCILLE KUJAWA
victim's mother

"She said they were engaged. They were going to see his parent," Lee said. "All this while the kid was already dead."

Talk turned to the slaying in the Aggie chat area Thursday. "All I know is that three of us here are VERY lucky to be alive," wrote a participant with the handle Sleepy98. "One of us in particular."

None of the chat room witnesses quoted in the affidavit said they had actually talked to Kelly, but instead that they communicated online. One recounted the use of a code: calling the San Antonio number, letting it ring, then hanging up.

Scott Schneider, a 21-year-old psychology senior from Austin, said he co-founded the chat room with Kelleymc last year and that they had had an online romantic interest. He told police that he had talked to her supposed brother, Isaac, and even attended an A&M football game with him.

Only when police questioned him, did he identify "Isaac" as Kenny Wayne Lockwood, the affidavit said. He began to get suspicious and the relationship cooled when he discovered that there was no person named Kelly McCauley attending A&M.

But, he said, it never occurred to him to unmask Kelly as a fake. "I told my roommate, 'I don't think this person is real,'" he said. "I don't appreciate some body pretending to be a girl. But that's the Internet. You can be whoever you want to be."

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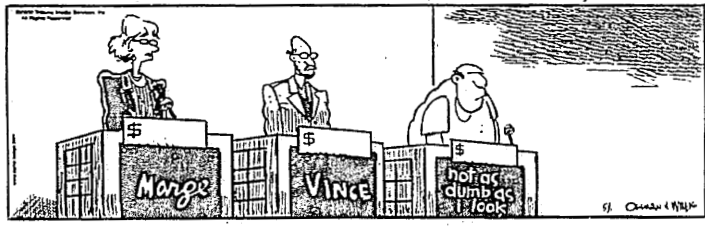
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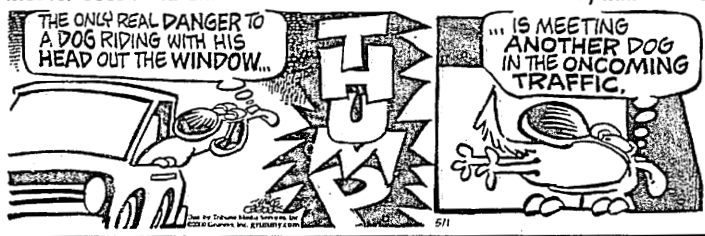
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Wichita State's posh new stadium is a shocker

DAVID BOYCE
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

WICHITA, Kan. — After watching a Wichita State baseball game at home recently, Dale Roach descended three floors in an elevator and stepped unto Bledsoe Plaza.

As he walked through The Ring of Honor, a circular pillar that lists all the former Wichita State players who have played in the major leagues and all of its All-Americans and scholastic All-Americans, Roach said, "Look."

He knew words couldn't possibly do justice to the newly renovated \$7.7 million Eck Stadium — Home of Tyler Field.

"All you have to do is look at it," Roach said.

Those are nearly the same words used by Wichita State senior Pat Magness.

"I don't know what to say," said Magness, a graduate of Shawnee Mission South. "Just look at it." Magness made his observation from inside the baseball stadium on the new, spongy, artificial-turf infield. Roach made his declaration while leaving the stadium.

The bottom line: No matter where you are in the stadium — whether it's in one of the 18 skyboxes, the All-American Club on level four or the Coleman Hill Pavilion, complete with barbecue grills just beyond the outfield walls — the newly refurbished stadium is a monument to coach Gene Stephenson's dream.

The humble beginnings of when Stephenson restarted Wichita State's baseball program in 1978 have become folklore. When he arrived, the Shockers didn't have a field, didn't even have a practice field.

They worked out on the same field used by the marching band. When they went to work out at high schools, they were routinely kicked off when the high school team needed the field.

But Stephenson had a dream. Over the next two decades, his dream blossomed with one phase after another. The new stadium is phase four of Stephenson's vision.

"I wanted a stadium that was sec-

ond to none in college baseball," Stephenson said. "Look at Bledsoe Plaza and all the wonderful things there. All the things in Bledsoe Plaza were carefully thought out. Look at Coleman Hill. Look through the skyboxes. It's a pretty awesome sight. Anybody who goes through this stadium should be impressed."

From all accounts, Stephenson's dream appears fulfilled. Even Athletic Director Jim Schaus says there are no more phases planned in the foreseeable future.

But Stephenson has not taken a program from scratch and guided it to the 1989 College World Series title, seven College World Series appearances and 18 NCAA regional appearances by staying complacent.

"I've got a lot of plans," Stephenson said. "I still have phases five, six, seven and eight in mind, but my athletic director does not want me to talk about them. But there are things we want to do."

Schaus, in his first year as athletic director at Wichita State, marvels at what Stephenson has built from nothing.

"Gene is obviously one of the finest coaches, if not the finest coach in college baseball," Schaus said. "The thing that is remarkable about what we've accomplished here is we don't have a \$25 million to \$30 million budget. We have less than \$7 million in our budget, yet we have a program that's primarily in the top 10, and that's not easy to do. A lot of these other programs like Texas, you have money to fall back on."

But Wichita State can count on some loyal donors who believe in Wichita State baseball. Stephenson said it has taken 22 years of success to build up that loyalty.

The money for the project came

largely from five sources — private contributions, All-American Club memberships, skybox suites, the sale of personal seat licenses and the sale of a \$3.5 million in bonds.

Seven members from the community stepped forward with generous gifts, including \$500,000 each from H.D. Hap Bledsoe, Rusty Eck, the Virginia Farah Foundation and the Coleman Co.

Eck also spent \$37,000 for a skybox for the next three seasons. Each skybox is decorated to suit the taste of the occupant.

When Eck is not looking out from the third floor of the stadium, which presents a wonderful view of the field and the Kansas landscape, he can turn around and marvel at an elk's head that he has hanging on the wall.

"I shot it in '85," Eck said. "I love it."

He also loves the stadium. He has enjoyed watching the stadium grow from no bleachers to one with seating capacity of 7,808 with four different levels. Eck gives money to the program because he believes in Stephenson.

Rick Smith, associate vice president for university advancement, led the effort to raise money for the stadium.

"We are extremely proud of it," Smith said. "We did a lot of research before the facility was built. We built it without state dollars or student dollars."

This baseball stadium is good for the university and good for the community. It brings the Wichita community on a campus.

And it leaves members of the community speechless.

"Wichita State baseball is a huge source of pride for Wichita," Roach said. "I think we have the finest facility in all of college baseball." Stephenson won't argue.

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Providence College finds additional talent

KEVIN McNAMARA
KNIGHT-RIDDEN TRIBUNE

PROVIDENCE — The Providence College basketball team may be in a state of chaos right now, but that's apparently not hurting the program's recruiting efforts.

Pending the results of appeals now before school leaders, coach Tim Welsh could find himself with as few as four returning players off of last year's roster. That's why signing some additional talent that can help next year's team is now important.

Toward that end, the Friars have reportedly received a signed letter-of-intent from Miris Laksa.

A native of Latvia, Laksa is a 6-foot-9 forward known for his shooting skills. Laksa visited Providence late in the season and was close to committing to PC at that time. He held off, however, and other schools began making inquiries. Miami, Tulsa and UCLA were all mentioned as scouting Laksa at one time.

An assistant on the UCLA staff traveled to Europe last week to scout Laksa in person and the Bruins offered him a scholarship. However,

Providence was the first school in contact with Laksa and that apparently proved to make the difference.

Laksa played in the Nike Hoop Summit game at the Final Four but failed to score in only five minutes of playing time.

The Friar staff did receive positive reports on Laksa's skills in practice sessions leading up to the game. PC had targeted a shooter midway through last season and came close to signing Zelimir Stevanovic, the leading scorer (32 ppg.) in the junior college ranks.

Stevanovic ended up picking Pittsburgh over PC.

Laksa's signing isn't the only promising news on the recruiting front. PC is hoping to bring one of the top junior college forwards in the country to campus this weekend.

Randy Holcomb, a 6-8 forward at Los Angeles City College, is expected to travel to Rhode Island for an official visit. Holcomb currently favors PC and San Diego State.

"He's scheduled to come out there but he's had three or four other visits scheduled and didn't make them. I think he's coming," said LACC coach Mike Miller. "Whoever gets him will be happy. He's the best player in the

country. That's what other people tell me."

Holcomb is a Chicago native who spent two years at Fresno State. After sitting out his freshman year, Holcomb helped the Bulldogs in his one season of eligibility by averaging 5 points and 3 rebounds in 13 minutes per game.

He did not get along with coach Jerry Turkianian and chose to transfer to junior college.

Miller is a fan of Providence. He sent Derrick Brown to PC in 1985 after two great years at Los Angeles City College. Brown's number is retired at the school.

PC also is expecting a visit this weekend from Jamar McKnight, a 6-foot-5 swingman from Northwest (Miss.) Junior College. McKnight is also considering Purdue.

PC has not processed the letters-of-intent signed by both Laksa and Donell Allick, a guard who signed last week. Welsh could not comment on either player but sources close to both players confirmed they did send their letters to Providence.

Guard Sheika Kabba also signed with PC in the last few weeks. Forward Marcus Douthitt signed with the Friars last fall.

SWEEPS

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doubles, while sophomore right fielder Jess Laughey hit 2-for-4 with a triple and two RBIs to give Stremsterfer a 3-0 victory, improving her record to 13-7 on the season.

Stremsterfer pitched a complete game, allowing four hits and striking out six.

In game two, Kloess nearly duplicated Stremsterfer's game-one performance, firing another complete game four-hitter, striking out five to move her record to 8-2 for the year with the 5-0 shutout.

Senior shortstop Jamie Campbell,

junior center fielder Marta Viethaus, junior third baseman Julie Meier and Greiner all went 1-for-3 with an RBI in game two. The Salukis pounded out four runs in the first inning, giving Kloess a comfy cushion to work with.

On Saturday, Creighton pitcher Marie Gieron hurt the Salukis on the mound and with the bat, providing the only RBI of the game and shutting out the Salukis 1-0 to pick up her ninth win of the season. Stremsterfer suffered the loss for SIU.

In game two, Stremsterfer connected on her team-leading seventh home run of the season, unfortunately for SIU it was the lone run on the day. Bluejay pitcher Kristan Melton tossed a complete game, yielding the one run,

to earn her team-leading 13th victory of the year. Kloess suffered her second loss of the year in the setback.

Creighton could have won the Valley regular season outright, but was swept by Evansville Sunday, creating the three-way tie.

Illinois State University and Southwest Missouri State University each finished 10-8 in the Valley to seal the No. 4 and 5 seeds. The Redbirds enter the tournament as one of the hottest teams in the Valley, winners of seven straight. Indiana State University finished seventh and Bradley University finished eighth. Wichita State University and Drake failed to qualify for the Valley Tournament.

RESCUE

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"It's a big confidence booster," Houston said. "I just tried to stay back and relax and just hit the ball wherever it was pitched."

In Saturday's second game, SIU nearly blew a 10-3 lead, but Houston's bat proved to be the vital factor again. The Braves took a 11-10 lead in the ninth inning, but could not close the door.

With a runner on in the bottom of the ninth, Saluki outfielder Scott Mazzola singled through the right side, putting runners on first and third. Nelson singled tying the game at 11. Houston then doubled to left-center field, scoring Mazzola and allowing the Salukis to win the game in their last at-bat again.

SIU did not squander its momentum.

In Sunday's opener, SIU catcher Kyle Kohlberg came up big at the

plate with pressure mounting. SIU was down 3-1 until Kohlberg unleashed a three-run bomb over the center-field wall in the bottom of the sixth inning. The homer stood up, as SIU went on to a 4-3 win.

In game two, the Salukis had a five-run eighth inning, breaking a 1-1 tie, and setting up their 6-2 win to seal the sweep. SIU starter Billy Hardin pitched seven quality innings in the game.

Taking care of business defensively was another key factor in SIU's sudden resurgence. The Salukis committed two or three errors in the four games, while getting quality pitching in all but one game.

Shortstop Luke Nelson said the club did not put any extra pressure on itself, something it has done repeatedly earlier in the season.

"We believed all along that we could win games, we've done it before," Nelson said. "This weekend we came out a little more relaxed. We have been pushing ourselves a little bit

too much.

"If you just [stay relaxed] and let things happen, you are going to win some ballgames and that's what we did this weekend."

The team is still showing some signs of fundamental mistakes, miscuing on several bunting opportunities. But overall, Callahan is pleased with what he saw.

"Except for that debacle in the pen in game two [Saturday], it was a pretty good weekend," Callahan said. "I thought we played good defense, I thought our pitching was pretty good and we got timely hitting."

The Salukis have 10 conference victories and may need five or six more in their remaining eight league games to make the six-team conference tournament field.

"The fact that we ended up winning four is great," Callahan said. "Not only does it get us back into the hunt for the conference tournament, but it gives us some confidence going into next weekend."



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Saluki swimming and diving teams earn scholar-athlete honors

Sixteen members of the SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams earned Missouri Valley Conference scholar-athlete honors. The Salukis earned the most selections out of all the teams in the MVC.

To be eligible for scholar-athlete honors, the student-athlete must have competed at least one year in their respected sport and have met one of the following criteria: a 3.0 cumulative GPA and All-Conference selection, a 3.5 cumulative GPA and a top-16 finish in an individual event at the championship, or 3.8 cumulative GPA and participation in the MVC championship.

Ten members of the women's team earned the honors. They are: Katy Kinnaman (3.85), Mary Trilov (3.78), Lee Frye (3.74), Carly Hemphill (3.73), Niki Michalidou (3.68), Brooke Radosits (3.59), Dana Morrell (3.40), Dani Muniz (3.36), Melanie Williams (3.17) and Courtney Corder (3.13).

Six men captured the honor as well: David Parkins (3.962), Chrysanthos Papachrysanthos (3.643), Herman Louw (3.167), Gustavo Lead (3.133), Come Prozesky (3.128) and Jason Corrigan (3.026).

Jenny Monaco and Aaron Shunk lead track teams in Drake Relays

Both the SIU men's and women's track and field teams competed at the Drake Relays, an unscored meet, in Des Moines, Iowa Thursday through Saturday.

For the women, senior Jenny Monaco (35:48.41) was the top Saluki, who placed sixth in the 10,000-meter run. She now owns the fourth fastest time in the Missouri Valley Conference this year.

Freshman Rimma Turevsky placed ninth in the triple jump (39-10 1/2) and 21st in the long jump (17-11 3/4), junior Hilla Medalia (38-8 3/4) placed 16th in the triple jump, and junior Caryn Poliquin finished 24th in both the discus (118-8) and the hammer throw (156-4).

The sprint medley relay team, which consists of junior Desiree Cocks, junior Yolanda Mask, sophomore Marian Appiah-Kubi and junior Becky Cox, placed 18th with a time of 4:02.24.

On the men's side, senior Aaron Shunk was the top Saluki, clearing 6-11 with six other athletes in the high jump for seventh place.

Senior Brad Bowers (23-8) and placed ninth in the long jump, the distance medley relay team (10:05.31), which consists of junior Chris Owen, senior Allen Lakomiatk, sophomore Joe Zeibert and senior Matt McClelland, placed 16th.

Owen, Zeibert, McClelland teamed up again, along with freshman Steve Orange (17:03.01), and came in 17th in the 4 x 1,600-meter relay.

Both teams come Saturday in Columbia, Mo., in the Missouri Invitational.

MVC golf championship starts today

The SIU men's golf team will tee off today in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships held at Annbriar Golf Course in Waterloo, Iowa.

SIU was ranked seventh in the conference's coaches poll. Last year's MVC champions, Wichita State University, is favored to win the Valley crown again.

The Salukis are coming off last week's sixth-place finish in the seven-team Eagle Classic in Morehead, Ky. Rejoicing SIU is junior Brandon Bullard, who missed the Eagle Classic, but led the team in its previous tournament, the Ohio Classic, with a third-place finish.

Women's tennis goes for fifth place — again

The SIU women's tennis team will compete for fifth place at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Omaha, Neb. The Salukis have finished fifth the last four seasons.

The Salukis (15-6, 10-3) lost the first-round match Friday, putting them into the loser's bracket. Fifth place is the best the team could finish, after losing in the first round.

The team bounced back with two victories Saturday by defeating Creighton University 5-1, and Wichita State University, 5-3.



DEVIN MILLER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pitcher Luke Nelson (right) receives congratulations from his teammates after picking up his fifth victory of the season in Sunday's nightcap. The Salukis swept the four-game series against Bradley University this weekend at Abe Martin Field.

Houston to the rescue

Saluki baseball sweeps four-game series against Bradley, back in MVC hunt

ANDY EGENSES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan was on an emotional roller coaster all weekend as the Salukis faced Bradley University.

For the first weekend in quite a while, it was a happy ride.

The Salukis (21-24, 10-14) won the first three games of the series all by a single run. SIU won 5-4 in 11 innings in Saturday's first game and

followed up with a 12-11 marathon victory in the nightcap.

On Sunday, SIU beat Bradley 5-4 in the opener and finished the sweep with a 6-2 win.

The weekend was SIU's first conference sweep since taking four straight games versus the University of Northern Iowa in March 1999. The weekend was also the Salukis' first win over the Braves in their last six tries.

But the wins did not come easy. "I aged 10 years [Saturday]," Callahan said. "Between the emotion of the games, the fact that they were close, the fact that we had leads late... those games are emotionally trying, physically trying, whatever you want to call it. Those are tough games."

SIU infielder Jeff Houston was

the hero in both games Saturday, connecting on game-winning hits that helped the Salukis sneak up to seventh place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

In the 11th inning of the series opener, Houston slapped a two-out, bases loaded single to left field, driving home the winning run.

Houston went 6-for-8 Saturday to give the Salukis a much-needed lift. He finished the weekend 9-for-17.



Houston

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Weekend sweeps puts SIU in sixth place

Softball to meet Creighton in first round of Valley tourney next weekend

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DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With its sweep of Drake University Sunday afternoon, the SIU softball team closed out the Missouri Valley Conference regular season in sixth place, setting up a first-round MVC Tournament matchup with Creighton University — the same team that swept SIU

Saturday.

The Salukis defeated Drake in Des Moines, Iowa, on a pair of shutouts by junior hurler Erin Stremsterfer and freshman right-hander Katie Kloess, however the pitching duo each suffered losses in the 1-0 and 4-1 setbacks against Creighton Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

The Salukis (39-20, 9-9 MVC) also lost a 7-2 non-conference contest with the University of Missouri Friday en route to Omaha.

Creighton, the University of Northern Iowa and Evansville University finished in a three-way tie for first-place with 11-7 conference records, but Northern Iowa earned the No. 1 bid because of its sweep of

ON DECK

• THE SIU SOFTBALL TEAM RETURNS TO ACTION IN THE MVC TOURNAMENT FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY IN PEORIA. SIU PLAYS CREIGHTON IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT.

both Creighton and Evansville this year. The Valley tournament runs Friday through Sunday in Peoria and is setup in a double elimination format.

Saluki senior second baseman Lori Greiner was a perfect 3-for-3 in game one against Drake with two

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Billy Hardin

SPORTS

Monday
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Men's Track
Aaron Shunk leads Salukis in unscored Drake Relays.

Tomorrow

Women's Track

Jenny Monaco records best finish for Salukis in Drake Relays.

Tomorrow

Correction

In Friday's baseball brief, the names of Saluki players Brandon Fort and Sal Frisella were misspelled. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

U-CARD
Approved Events

For the week of Monday, May 1st thru Sunday, May 4th

The U-Card is the Underclassman's Student ticket for a chance to win FREE TUITION or FREE BOOKS for one semester. Drawing date is May 5, 2000 at Noon. Call 453-5714 for details and to get on our e-mail list. Check out the list of events at: www.siu.edu/~ucard

The U-card drawing is May 5th at 12:00 noon

May 1st

- SIUC Wind Ensemble, Michael D. Hanes, Conductor Performing Arts Category. Shryock Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$3 Public/\$2 Students w/I.D. Sponsored by: School Of Music

May 2nd

- Processes of Art 2: Fiber, Metal, Wood Cultural Activities Category University Museum Sponsored by: University Museum

May 2nd

- MFA Exhibits Cultural Activities Category University Museum Sponsored by: University Museum

May 4th

- Spring Choral Concert, Concert Choir, Choral Union and Orchestra Performing Arts Category. Shryock Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$3 Public/\$2 Students w/I.D. Sponsored by: School Of Music