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Daily Egyptian Staff
A former SIUC student died from gunshot wounds Tuesday after fighting for his life in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale's Intensive Care Unit for more than two weeks.

Shooting victim Michael Corney had originally shown signs of recovery, but eventually succumbed to the gunshot wound to his head. His wife, SJUC graduate student Ha'Niyyah Ali-Corney, said her husband just faded away in the last couple of days of his life.

Now 16-year-old suspect and cousin's home, three blocks of East Oak Street. Ha'Niyyah said police told her that her husband and a woman were in an argument in front of the housing complex, when the woman's 16-year-old son, Valliant, emerged from an apartment with a gun and shot Corney. Valliant was rushed to the hospital where he remained until his death.

Ha'Niyyah said about her th.it her husband died from gunshot wounds. "Justice is served," said her husband's cousin. "I was ready to get up there and get to work," said Valliant. "I just did this (home in Texas) odd and I will be staying at the Stone Center until I find a new one."

Wendler, vice chancellor for Planning and System Integration at Texas A&M, was named chancellor on May 7. Wendler will begin his term as chancellor on Monday and will be camping out at the president's house until he finds a permanent home in Southern Illinois.

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The new chancellor will receive a $210,000 salary plus a $27,500 housing allowance. He will be staying at the Stone Center until he finds a permanent home in Texas.

Wendler said his three-year contract began July 1, although University officials said his exact start date would be flexible depending on his situation with moving and finalizing things with his job in Texas.

The Board of Trustees is a nine-member board — seven members are appointed by the governor to serve six-year terms and the two student trustees are elected each year by the campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville.

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sen to be murdered in Carbondale in the last three months. On March 17 someone shot SIUC student Marcus Thomas in the back of his home on East College Street. Christopher Anderson still faces murder charges from his alleged involvement in the death of Midwest Cash manager Linda Cristauze on March 24. Before the trio of murders occurred, there had not had a homicide within Carbondale city limits in more than two years when SIUC instructor Loyd Yates was killed.

The recent violence leaves Ha'Niyyah with funeral arrangements to make for her husband back home in Chicago. She met Corney and began dating him when she attended the same grade school on Chicago's South Side. They were married 10 months ago, but have been together since Ha'Niyyah was 12 years old. She said Corney was a kind man who was always going out of his way to be nice to people. Ha'Niyyah said her husband knew none of the ladies that lived in the housing complex where he was shot from when he attended SIUC during the 1998-99 school year.

"I just don't know what happened," she said. "Mike used to take food over there all the time."

Ha'Niyyah said her husband was always smiling, full of energy and just happy to be alive. She said Corney loved to wake up at 5 a.m. every morning to go running and added that "he was a champen."

The two of them had plans to celebrate the Fourth of July at the Taste of Chicago before the incident occurred. While Ha'Niyyah will continue to pursue her Master's in Business Administration at SIUC, she has been devastated by the loss of her husband.

"It's not even real," she said. "He had his birthday coming up on July 23."

Ha'Niyyah has had her family and friends keeping her company throughout the ordeal and providing her with solace. Charnone McCormick, a close friend of the family said Corney was the type of person who could make a dark day bright.

"His personality was contagious," McCormick said. "You loved him right when you met him."

Ha'Niyyah said her husband loved children and loved to let them "run wild" most of all. Corney used to baby-sit McCormick's four-year-old daughter, who loved him immensely. He was the type of baby sitter that let her stay up late and eat whatever kind of sweets she wanted.

In the end, all Ha'Niyyah and McCormick have are memories of the man that was always able to put a smile on their faces. "I'll love him and I'll miss him," Ha'Niyyah said. "But his spirit will live on forever."

STUDENT TRUSTEE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The student trustee is banned from voting on matters pertaining to faculty reviews, promotions and other issues deemed to be a conflict ofinterest to student.

Gov. George Ryan signed House Bill 4182 into law last year granting a permanent binding vote to the student trustees of state universities. The bill to give "They just passed," said Ray Senti, spokesman for the governor: "They just passed."

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The DAILY EAGLE, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Swing your way to the Sunset Concert

Fourth in the concert series will take place at Turley Park

BETH GRAHAM  
DAILY EAGLE

Swing into Turley Park tonight and he back taken to a time when big bands had people in suit coats wearing out their white shoes dancing the night away.

Vargas, the fourth group in the Sunset Concert series, originated four years ago when the group got together for a "nice swing night" at a St. Louis club. The group gained the St. Louis music scene soon after they began and earned "Best New Band" in the St. Louis Times' 1997 music poll.

With influences of soul, jazz and rock 'n' roll, the music has a swing style to it and appeals to many different people. "It's a mix of Latin, 60s soul, blues and some jazz influence," said piano player Mo Egerton.

Prepaid college tuition gains in popularity

Bush eases tax cuts to those who want to send their children through college

Terry Washington doesn't want his two young children to battle through college the way he has been for the past two years.

At the high rate college tuition continues to rise, he knows he needs to make provisions for his children. As a solution, Washington, a junior in information systems technology from Hammond, Ind., invested in his children's future with a pre-paid college savings plan.

"I want to look out for my children so they will not have to try to make it through college the way many others are right now," Washington said. "I don't want them to have to take out loans or worry about having money in their pockets."

Washington set up an account through the Bright Star College Savings Program, managed by bank and private investors. Under the Illinois savings plan, Washington has to make a minimum monthly deposit of $25 and can contribute up to $150,000 for his children's future.

Enrollment growth in programs like this is skyrocketing. Accounts have been opened on behalf of 1.5 million children, up 30 percent from last year, according to the College Savings Plan Network.

Starting in 2002, the earnings on prepaid college plan accounts will not be exempt from federal taxes if the money is used for educational purposes. A family that invested $5,000 per year in a college savings account could earn as much as 11 percent more over the long term as a result of the new tax exemption.

"It is so much better than just having a regular savings account for my children with only 0.1 percent annual interest," Washington said. "That definitely wouldn't be enough to send them through college in eight years."

The savings accounts guarantee generous tax breaks for participants in state-sponsored college savings plans. The changes in the federal tax code allow investors to transfer their money from one state savings plan to another.

See tuition Page 2

Roadside safety checks continue through holiday

The Illinois State Police will continue to conduct roadside safety checks through the Fourth of July holiday and the following weekend in an effort to reduce highway fatalities.

The safety checks, which began Friday, coincide with other safety campaigns; the "You Drink and Drive, You Lose" and the Fourth of July Combined Accident Reduction campaigns. State police officials, working jointly with local police departments, will be conducting the safety checks throughout the rest of the week, including during daylight hours.

The purpose of the checks will be to remove alcohol-impaired drivers, unlicensed drivers and enforce other violations including seatbelt violations, uninsured, expired license, etc. Roadside safety checks will be well marked with signs, and the campaign is scheduled to end Sunday.

Auction to be held Saturday

The Department of Natural Resources will auction its inventory of outboarded and abandoned property at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jack Pendelschmer Center in Pawnee.

Property will be sold "as is" and all sales will be final. All proceeds are deposited in the State Wildlife and Fish Fund.

The Jack Pendelschmer Center is 3 blocks south of Route 104 on the west edge of Pawnee.

Help Habitat for Humanity build homes

SIU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity needs more hands for this year's building projects.

Habitat groups will depart from the Student Center at 8 a.m., July 14 and Aug. 25. Interested parties can contact John at 529-3311 or Bryan at 3-2195 or visit the organization's website at www.siu.edu/habitat.
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The design of the memorial, described by some at parish or authori­ tarian, includes 43-foot tall concrete triumphal arches, 56 pillars and foun­ tains that spring out a pool of clear water.

On April 4, 1945, 21 men lost their lives around Ashby, who also watched his friend die beside him. Ashby was wounded by a scrap of steel that pierced through his kneecap that day. The Purple Heart was awarded to him for his brave service in a horrible war. Ashby's sacrifice may not be seen

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Next please, take a ticket please,
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Art show puts participants through the red tape of an administration

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The surplus space in the Studio Arts building, aka the Glove Factory, looks much as a work in progress. Tables strewn with an array of paint cans mingle with nails, razor blades and a carton of OJ, while another table holds an empty package of raindrops, a post card, magazines and random notes — the unmistakable clutter of an artist.

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**Ballroom dance lessons teach lifetime skills**

Fox trot, swing on schedule this season

**Photos by Lisa Sonnenchein**

Sun Altar, a graduate student in music from Vergennes, and Jake Hargis, a senior transfer student from Madisonville, Ky., are friends and coworkers who recently enrolled in their first ballroom dance lesson session.

"We always wanted to learn," Altar said. "And he's always interested."

One day while at work, the two found themselves talking about ballroom dancing and how they had always wanted to try it.

"She just asked if I wanted to go, and I said yes," Hargis said. "Not really an interesting reason, but that's how it happened."

"We found," Altar said. "We want to go to St. Louis somewhere to go dancing after we're done with the lessons."

Throughout the six week lesson, the Whites give step-by-step instructions as each step within the dance without the music. The steps are then put to music for practice. Once the aspiring dancers learn each step, they can put their moves together and are able to do the complete dance.

"The dance lessons are similar to an exercise class. The participants learn the steps first, and then they begin to go faster along with the music as they improve," Krug said.

Reed, Dorsey and Linda Krug, good friends from Carbondale, are now in their third season.

"We like to dance," Dorsey said. "Especially the tango," Krug said.

Dorsey and Krug continue to learn a lot from the classes, as the Whites teach new dances during each session.

"When you go to these big band dances, people really know how to dance," Dorsey said. "And when you go, you feel kind of like..."

"Like a dork," Krug finished.

But since taking the classes, Dorsey and Krug feel more comfortable when they go out dancing.

White said the classes are a chance for people to learn a lifetime skill.

"We just want everybody to have fun," White said. "Hopefully everyone gets something out of it, and they can dance better when they come in."

**DANCE ON OVER**

Quits the night away. For more information on Ballroom Dance Lessons, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 535-1751.

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**(Above) Bill and Pat Kinkead, of Buncombe, Ill., rekindle their steps during a ballroom dance lesson as Davies Gymnasium. Although they use to dance frequently they haven't taken a class for 15 years.**

**(Below) Jake Hargis, a senior transfer student from Madisonville, Ky., and Sara Altar, a graduate student in music from Vergennes, enjoy learning the fox trot Tuesday evening. This is the second lesson they've taken during the six-week session offered by the Department of Continuing Education.**
Champaign-Urbana's accelerated GRE test program is administered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, with $25 million in funding from the Illinois General Revenue Fund. This allows students to prepare for the GRE while still attending college.

The GRE preparation program is designed to help students succeed on the test, which is used for graduate school admission. The program provides study materials, practice tests, and guidance from experienced educators.

The GRE is a standardized test used to assess analytical thought and problem-solving skills, which are important for success in graduate programs. The program is available at multiple locations throughout Illinois and is administered in a convenient format, allowing students to prepare for the test without interrupting their college studies.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is committed to providing students with the resources they need to succeed in college and beyond. The GRE preparation program is just one example of the many resources available to students in Illinois.

If you are a student interested in preparing for the GRE, I encourage you to learn more about this program and how it can benefit you. With the right preparation, you can succeed on the test and pursue a successful future in graduate school.

Brenda Boudreaux
DAILY ILLINOIS
James Hecksel shot Corey Rice three times — Marine has never faced disciplinaiy action what was necessaiy. be released in the next two weeks. The former pending an internal police report, which should indictment that Heckscl used force in excess of convicted.

The video shows a split-second reaction by Heckscl, who has worked for Gainesville driving. After testifying before a grand jury, Hecksel draws his weapon, sees the car move, Hoy said. "Removing a shirt was what he needed to do and he did it without mal­ice or hatred." "Monday morning quarterbacks have escalated to a battle of words between Ferro and Mark Avera, an attorney representing Rice's plating filing

An expert was able to extract from the tape and report both indicate Oflicer Neuner said he believes the difference in urine and blood alcohol comes from a blood test is the whole notion Rice's family and friends

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This officer shot my friend in the back and he never had his life put in danger," Hoy said. "We need to realize that what this officer did was wrong as a com­munity." Hoy intends to ask the city to create a citizen review board for the police department as a community response. The Daily Egyptian re­porting on the student designated as the benefi­tor the $1000 to $2500 in student fees, which is often charged for the use of a computer, is included in the average cost of college education. The fees can cover tuition, registration, book, lab, and other costs. Some schools also charge a "student service fee" or "student activity fee" to cover the costs of extracurricular activities, student government, and other student services. These fees are typically assessed to all students, regardless of whether they participate in these activities. The fees are often set by the school administration and can vary widely from one institution to another. The fees are used to fund the operation of student organizations and programs, and are not considered part of tuition. The fees are not included in the cost of tuition and are not used to offset the cost of instruction. The fees are used to support the student organizations and programs, and are not used to offset the cost of instruction. The fees are used to support the student organizations and programs, and are not used to offset the cost of instruction.
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University leaders meet in Chicago to discuss collegiate sports

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DAILY EILENE (UI-L) ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, II. (U-WIRE) - Everyone agreed that college athletes could use more improvement in the areas of academic integrity and finances - they were just not sure how to accomplish this formidable task.

A group of university leaders from six different athletic conferences met in Chicago on Friday to discuss academic standards for athletes and the corporate nature of collegiate sports.

The meeting was held three days after the Knight Foundation Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics issued its own critique of big-time college sports. The commission's co-chairmen, Ray Theodore Hesewich and William Friday, former presidents of Notre Dame University and the University of North Carolina system, respectively, were the prime movers in the creation of the commission.

"The commission's main goal is to redress the situation," said Robert Sloan, Jr., president ofaylor University and chairman of the group of university leaders, describing the commission's agenda from that of the Knight Commission.

"The meeting in Chicago was planned a long time ago, and was independent of the Knight Commission's report," said Jerome Longhi, Sloan's chief of staff.

Longhi said the meeting was successful because it established future compliance across all conferences - through the discussion didn't result in any change in policy, he said "agreeing across the board was important."

In the commission's report, Friday and Longhi applauded achievements of the last decade such as the University of Nebraska's urge for national limits on athletic program expenditures.

In addition, the state of Washington's ethics board dissolved a contract between Nike and the University of Washington and seven of the Pacific 10 Conference faculty senate, urged their presidents to curb commerce, anti-social and raise academic standards for athletes.

However, according to the commission's first report in 1991, college athletes were treated more like corporate stars and the mission of higher education was undercut by big-time sports. A decade later, the commission found these problems worsened, and issued suggestions on how to "reconnect college athletics to higher education."

Some recommendations included prohibiting colleges that fail to graduate 50 percent of their athletes from participating in conference championships and post-season play, curbing coaching scholarships and eliminating corporate logos from the collegiate arenas.

Judge recommends reinstatement of South Florida women's hoops coach

ANN NORSWORTHY
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE (SOUTH FLORIDA)

TAMPA, Fls. (U-WIRE) - The Florida Division of Administrative Hearings issued a report Monday recommending that Jerry Ann Winters be reinstated as South Florida's women's basketball head coach and should be compensated for lost wages.

The recommendation by Judge Justin Knight was based on the evidence presented at the hearing as discussed in the following findings of fact and conclusions of law, it is recommended that the University of South Florida reinstate Jerry Ann Winters employing contract and profiting from the coaching contract to which she is entitled under the contract from the date of her termination through the date of reinstatement.

Winters was fired in December after eight players on the women's basketball team filed lawsuits against her and the university for alleged racial discrimination.

When Winters challenged the decision, the university forwarded the petition to the Florida Division of Administrative Hearings.

The case was printed in April of 1999, USF women's basketball player Leilani Smith filed a complaint with the USF Office of Equal Opportunity Affairs against Winters alleging racial discrimination of players.

When Smith was suspended from the team after the charges were filed, Winters was accused of retaliating against Smith, which is a violation of the school's policy. But Quattlebaum's ruling stated these was no evidence - that the Petitioner's evidence was weak with her result which was the result of the complaint.

"The evidence presented at the hearing fails to establish that Winters' dismissal was an act of retaliation by Winters," Quattlebaum said.

"No one is interested in the fate of the athletic director," Friday and Longhi said in a letter to the Florida Division of Administrative Hearings. "We believe that was and remains a moot point since Winters was accused of stripping, therefore, we are recommending that Jerry Ann Winters be reinstated and compensated for lost wages."

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Remember numbers could stop, and the end result would be brand new Nike Converse for all.

Coach Elder could provide passes at the club during recruiting. That would be a surefire way of swaying the fathers of high school running phenoms to your program.

Wake up your religious friends, this woman has faith!

Apparently, it was members of the Cal State basketball team that tuned Rick out.

They were enjoying a night of dancing and hearing friends while washing down harmless amounts of Johnnie Walker, all the while sporting their school jackets, when guys who come parading around! None other than Leland Rios.

What kind of double standard do we have here? So Rios got booted from the cross-country team for stripping, does he now just have a bad image onto his college, but these baseball-haircuts can stretch the show, advertising their school without punishment!

Well, enough, not to worry. At the going rates for a lap dance, all information was compiled from sources other than me, of course. But these baseball players have just spent their way out of college. No need for discipline.

But wait! This just in! At AS of Monday, it appears Cal State has seen the light and the opportunities Rios brings. Rios will be permitted to look on the team this year. It is her right to play sports you know!

If she wants to do, of course, with the fact that Rios is transferring Cal State with a lawsuit claiming the university is interfering with her right to play.

And she did indeed earn the right to jump her body out the show-and-tell, as so many do.

In the end, it is good to see this poor woman get a break.

And all, compelling $500 plus for a few hours of work a night can be taxing.

So women, have a different enough time earning the same respect that men get for participation in sports. How do you like that?

I'm sure when Rios was given the choice of running or stripping, she chose stripping and it was the right thing.

I'm sure her decision was easy. All you know don't make money running cross-country and money is what a college student should be concerned with.

We need more athletes like Leilani. Money should be the motive of all college athletes. If the madcap sport doesn't provide you with the means to have at least three sports, you're being cheated.

Well, I'm off to JB's to do some "investigating" for my next assignment.
To strip or not to strip

"Ladies and Gentlemen, they are coming down the final home stretch. Rios takes the lead."

"C'mon Rios! You can do it! You're almost there. . . to the bank this is."

Please excuse me, dear readers, I have to wipe my tears away, because I am still thinking about the tragic saga portrayed on HBO's "Real Sports" recently of stripper/cross-country/track runner Leilani Rios. Rios made headlines everywhere when her college newspaper, the Daily Titan, released her story in May. Rios anticipated a return to the Cal State Fullerton Cross Country team in 2000 until word got to the Cal State head coach about Rios' nighttime job — a stripper at an Anaheim gentlemen's club.

Head coach John Elders gave Rios an ultimatum. Quit stripping or quit the cross country team.

Rios chose stripping. Unlike most college students (wink, nudge), Rios was struggling to make ends meet, not to mention needed the stripping gig. So her choice was (shame) obvious.

"Like some thought I'd see the day when "Honey, I just go to the strip clubs to help support struggling college students," can pass for the truth."

Thanks Leilani!

I know the financial strain of college can be tough. What would Rios do if one of her three brand-new Ford Mustang convertibles broke down?

Her head coach humorously claims that Rios is projecting a bad image to the school by stripping, and refers to the Cal State student-athlete conduct code to back him up.

Apparently coach Elders is one of those "religion" people. I think we all know what that means.

It was even reported that he attends church somewhere. He probably carries a bible around casting away demon tracksters that have little use for clothing.

Of Elders, hence name Elder. Loose up fellas, quit being so conservative. Rios is not a liability to your cross country team. Think of the advantages she can bring.

No more many-frumpy car wash fundraisers to support the Gatorade energy bar supply. Maybe a cross-country promotion might at the gentlemen's club would do fine. All

It's all about unity

SIU softball looks to mesh old and new

JENN DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Last season, the SIU softball team had every college team though — senior leadership.

Not only did the six Saluki seniors lead the way off the field, they were also one of the most talented classes to have come through Carbondale, headlined by third-team All-American Erin Stromster.

In fact, during their four years at SIU, they were also one of the most-talented classes to have come through what every college team craves — senior leadership.

American Erin Stromster.

SALUKI SPORTS

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Kourtosos, Archibald ranked in 2001 preseason I-AA position players

SIU running back Tom Kourtosos and defensive linemen Tony Archibald were named to The Sports Network 2001 Preseason I-AA Player Position Ratings released this week.

Kourtosos ran for 1,217 yards during his sophomore season and was named first-team all-Gateway selection. Archibald led the Salukis with eight sacks last season and was ranked ninth among I-AA defensive ends.

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Hey ma, look at me! Brandon Goeke, 12, takes a dive in the Pinckneyville public pool Tuesday afternoon.

Brandon performed an assortment of dives but admitted cooling off was his major motivation.

JASON DILLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"This year, we don't have many expectations put on us. We can just go out and have fun and put on our usual game."

While team cohesiveness is the main obstacle, there's also the challenge of mesh as a team.

"That's the key," Blaylock said. "I told my returning players that they're nine of you and there's seven of them. We've got a whole new mix and the fall season is going to be, 'Hey, let's get to know each other.'"