Students soon to get wired on the Strip

Caroline Jackson (front left) and Michelle Clay (front right) participate in a youth revival at the Bethel AME Church on East Jackson Street Saturday night. Pastor Rick's impassioned words, accompanied by the children's soulful song, had congregants on their feet shouting, "Amen."

God, grant me
the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change,

COURAGE
To change the things I can,

and WISDOM TO
know the difference.

This familiar prayer is painted in letters in a sitting room of Corene McDaniels, the first black city councilwoman in Carbondale's history. It is more significant than the recipes painted on her kitchen wall in the same delicate stroke.

It better describes how the McDaniels family confronted segregation throughout the '50s, the Kinetic Civil Rights movement and present-day Carbondale while living on the wrong side of the tracks.

A multitude of histories converge in the story of their lives. From the school system; From the house to the nebulous integration of the family; From the struggle for equality in a divided community; From the University's early embracing of black society to the city's fight to keep them out. From private suffering to trades in a segregated Carbondale room, don't forget, to daily triumphs against injustice.

Many in the black community would choose not to be so candid with memories documenting the continued struggle for equality in a divided world.

Corene McDaniels took office in the all-white City Council in May 2000. She lost the first time she ran for a council seat in 1998. The odds were stacked against her.

She knew only four blacks had managed a place there, and they were all male. All too familiar was the fact that blacks do not take to the polls in strong numbers. But the McDaniels family that has been a part of this community for 60 years, have never let their spirits.

Students will soon have an alternative to the booze-soaked antics of the playrooms.

Students will soon have can alter the game rooms and game technology, Pfefinger said. The projected hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

The arcade will also have virtual reality games with headsets, one of which is Banzai 2000. Some of the other games include NASCAR, Real Street Soccer and Mouse Bowling, a game where the user wears electronically sensitive gloves and throws a virtual ball. Banzai 2000. Some of the other games include NASCAR, Real Street Soccer and Mouse Bowling, a game where the user wears electronically sensitive gloves and throws a virtual ball.

We're doing this so that kids will have somewhere to go when it's safe and inexpensive," Stone said.

But what's an arcade without old-school pinball and Pac-Man? The arcade will also have some classic games as well.

The arcade will also have virtual reality games with headsets, one of which is Banzai 2000. Some of the other games include NASCAR, Real Street Soccer and Mouse Bowling, a game where the user wears electronically sensitive gloves and throws a virtual ball.
Base wage increases every 3 months during first year.

Now accepting applications! Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Please bring two pieces of identification with you when applying.

233 South Illinois Avenue CARBONDALE • 351-1852
E-mail: carbjobs@est.com • www.west.com

American cultural heritage program

The Museum of Natural History and the History Center
do not currently offer this program.

Partly Cloudy high of 30
Sunny high of 43 low of 10
Mostly Cloudy high of 57 low of 27

Calendrier

Groundhog Day — suppression of the day's traditions

A winter storm will blanket the area today, with snowfall expected through the evening.

The Daily Egyptian, 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.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.
Steve Belcher, a third-year law student from Pataoka, Ill., strengthens his ping pong skills Monday evening at the Lesar Law Building. Belcher is one of the 10 competitors left out of the original field of 40 that is vying for a $1,000 scholarship.

Law students go for the green

SIUC alumni institute ping pong tournament for $1,000 scholarship

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Love can do funny things, like lead an SIU Law School alumnus and alumnus to give a $1,000 scholarship to the champion of the annual Law School ping pong tour­nament.

More than a decade ago, the ping pong table was just one of the experiences that brought Beth Boggs and her husband, Darin, together while they were law students. So the couple instituted a ping pong tournament that gives $1,000 to the winner.

"When we were at SIU the experience was not just the education, which was outstanding," Boggs said, "but also the other stuff, like the going to play ping pong."

She said there were numerous ping pong tournaments when she and her husband were in school, and they often found themselves in the Law School at the table. When the scholarship idea was conceived, the Boggs wanted something that was based on more than academics.

"My husband wasn't in the top 10," Beth Boggs said, "but he got a great education and has gone on to become an outstanding attorney."

The couple is hoping to sponsor a second scholarship, but has not received the go-ahead from the dean of the Law School.

The ping pong tournament started a week ago with more than 40 participants, but the field has since been narrowed down to 10.

Tracy Berberich, a second year law student from Mount Carmel and next year's president of the Sports Law Association, said there is always someone at the table year-round.

"It's the only thing of enjoyment in the Law School," Berberich said.

She said the tournament is single elim­ination and will conclude by the end of the week.

"I have only been playing since I have been in law school," Marcus said. "But this is one of the only things to do other than study and go to class."

Marcus made it past last week's games and is one of the final 10 left to duke it out this week.

The tournament also has unexpected bonuses. Last year's winner, James Graham, met his future wife, Darin Boggs before the tournament and channeled the experience into a job opportunity.

"It is more than just ping pong," Boggs said. "I hired last year's winner."

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyEgyptian.com

Sanders back on board?

Former SIU dean says retirement might not be permanent

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Former SIU dean Keith Sanders is retiring as executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education in May — and he's not ruling out an eventual return to SIU.

The SIUC graduate said Tuesday that he plans to take a year of rest, then decide what he wants to do with his retirement. Though he said he is not imme­diately or definitely planning to return, SIUC, he called the idea a "thought exercise."

"Both SIU and I will give some thought to that prospect," Sanders said. "I have two degrees from SIU. It holds a special place in my heart. I'm not ruling out any association with the University."

Keith Hillkirk, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, said that adding Sanders to the college's faculty is possible, though he hasn't had any concrete discussions personally with Sanders about it. But Hillkirk said he has had a few exploratory discussions with various people within and outside the college.

"As a former Carbondale, and as someone who has held several important roles in Illinois and Wisconsin, the pos­sibility of his expertise and experience returning to SIU is very exciting," Hillkirk said.

He emphasized, however, that the deci­sion would not be made off the cuff, and that he would need to talk to each other about the possibility of Sanders keeping his current position or rejoining SIUC. He's not ruling out an eventual return to SIU.

Sanders was named IBHE director in 1987 and in 1993, he became dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. In 1999, he left the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. At that point, he was a candidate for the SIU presidency and nominated for a chal­lenge by the college's faculty, but declined both nominations. The new IBHE director is Daniel LaVista, president of McHenry County College. He takes the helm of the IBHE May 1.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aguilare@dailyeagle.com
Contract talks raise questions of academic freedom

Molly Parker

Daily Egyptian

The administration bargaining team introduced a proposal Tuesday that would allow the university to levy with layoffs and salary reductions, according to Faculty Association President Monica Dunsmoor - a proposal he contends it is a blow to academic freedom.

The administration, lead negotiator for the administration, refused to comment on Tuesday's faculty contract negotiations, adding that he thought it was best to not pick fights in the media.

According to Dunsmoor, the administration brought a revised proposal to the bargaining table. The proposal maintains a general level policy that would allow the university to levy with layoffs and adjust the salary level of tenure and tenure-track faculty in the middle of a contract.

The university reduced the second round of contract talks, following a 19-0 vote on the union and administration agreed on a general rule for future session and proposed workshops.

"What they are suggesting is the end of academic freedom in our university, and academic freedom is necessary to teach our students the art of critical thinking," Dunsmoor said.

Dunsmoor said academic freedom would be in jeopardy because faculty members would be required to re-propose something they say or write if the university has to cut their jobs outside of negotiations.

Dunsmoor said the administration was trying to blame current budget problems on the faculty and staff. He felt there was already an adequate board policy in place that deals with financial emergencies.

"At the University is currently in a $7 million crunch from declining enrollment and state budget cuts that has to be fixed by June 30, the end of the fiscal year. Under Gov. George Ryan's proposed budget, those cuts, plus some, will likely remain next year."

The administration was not concerned about the future of the University and if any of those proposed issues are going to ever be implemented it will make it very difficult to recruit or retain faculty," Dunsmoor said.

Round three of faculty contract negotiations are Mar. 4, followed by a meeting Mar. 5.

Reuter Molly Parker can be reached at mpharker01@dailyEgyptian.com

Members of the Sukti Student Investment Fund stand in front of the College of Business and Administration on Tuesday afternoon with their fourth place award for stock market investment.

Business students go for gold

Stock-purchasing students are finalists at U. Dayton competition last Friday

Ben Botkin

Daily Egyptian

SUIC business students may not be trading on Wall Street, but they may well invest dollars into the stock market as part of a student investment group.

The Sukti Student Investment Fund, consisting of 12 SUIC students, was a finalist in a national competition for college investment groups that took place at the University of Dayton last Friday. The SUIC business students competing for the first time, ranked fourth out of five finalists in its category, which included about 12 universities, said Mark Peterson, an assistant professor of finance and the group's faculty advisor.

The group competed in the "blind" category, a strategy of combined investments in trading stocks that pay high dividends to the holder and stocks that increase in value.

The SUIC Student Investment Fund is open to all SUIC students and provides them with real-life experience investing in the stock market. Although business students are the primary participants, the group is open to any major, Peterson said.

The organization was started in June 2000 when Omir Wintar, a 1998 SUIC alumni who graduated with a bachelor's degree in business, donated $25,000 to start the investment fund. Wintar, a Carnia native, went on to become head of an aviation technology company in California and returned to SUIC in 1997 to serve as an adjunct professor in the College of Business and Administration.

While at the University, he saw a need for his students to have hands-on business experience to complement their business classes.

"It was my observation at that time that students were not receiving hands-on experience," Wintar said in a telephone interview from his home in La Jolla, Calif.

Wintar, who taught investment strategies through simulated practice methods, said he believed students could learn more through managing actual dollars.

"Students get an opportunity to buy and sell stocks," he said. "This gives them the chance to trade money.

The SUIC Foundation added $200,000 to the fund, allowing students the chance to manage large amounts of cash and give the profits to the foundation.

Peterson said students who participate greatly enhance their resume.

"It gives them an edge when they're applying for a job," Peterson said.

The group has about $170,000 in the investment fund, which is good when considering the recession that has affected the stock market, Peterson said.

"We've performed OK relative to the rest of the market," he said.

Jason Blask, a senior in finance from Virden, said the experience has been a nice supplement to his course work.

"It provided students a chance to gain hands-on experience that can't be taught in the classroom," Blask said.

Students research potential stocks to invest in, and propose possible investments at the group's weekly meetings.

Jason Nauk, a senior in finance from Carbondale, said Peterson allows students to make their own decisions because of the information students gain through research and class studies.

"I've never seen him say no to anybody," Nauk said.

Nauk said the weekly meetings and hand of students differs greatly from university the group competed against. Other groups manage more than 250 students and about 30 to 60 students, he said.

"Another thing the stock market lacks all too often is that some of the games, according to Nauk. His utility stocks recently devalued in value after the Enron bankruptcy, which affects other utility companies' stocks as market confidence waned.

"It's hard to make that decision to buy or sell," he said.

Dustin Eckhardt, another student in the group, said he was able to gain knowledge from seeing the stock market.

"I get hands-on experience and see how other students view stocks," Eckhardt said.

Eckhardt, a junior in finance and management from Alton, said he was glad to hear about the students success.

"It's wonderful for the students and also their academic adviser," he said.

Reuter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin01@dailyEgyptian.com

CARBONDALE

Fire suspect arrested again

The man police suspect of arson in the Brentwood Commons fire that occurred Saturday evening has been arrested again.

Brentwood Commons fire that occurred Saturday evening has been arrested again.

The administration, lead negotiator for the administration, refused to comment on Tuesday's faculty contract negotiations, adding that he thought it was best to not pick fights in the media.

According to Dunsmoor, the administration brought a revised proposal to the bargaining table. The proposal maintains a general level policy that would allow the university to levy with layoffs and adjust the salary level of tenure and tenure-track faculty in the middle of a contract.

The university reduced the second round of contract talks, following a 19-0 vote on the union and administration agreed on a general rule for future session and proposed workshops.

"What they are suggesting is the end of academic freedom in our university, and academic freedom is necessary to teach our students the art of critical thinking," Dunsmoor said.

Dunsmoor said academic freedom would be in jeopardy because faculty members would be required to re-propose something they say or write if the university has to cut their jobs outside of negotiations.

Dunsmoor said the administration was trying to blame current budget problems on the faculty and staff. He felt there was already an adequate board policy in place that deals with financial emergencies.

"At the University is currently in a $7 million crunch from declining enrollment and state budget cuts that has to be fixed by June 30, the end of the fiscal year. Under Gov. George Ryan's proposed budget, those cuts, plus some, will likely remain next year."

The administration was not concerned about the future of the University and if any of those proposed issues are going to ever be implemented it will make it very difficult to recruit or retain faculty," Dunsmoor said.

Round three of faculty contract negotiations are Mar. 4, followed by a meeting Mar. 5.

Reuter Molly Parker can be reached at mpharker01@dailyEgyptian.com

First section of grant arrives for renovations

Coddie Rodriguez

Daily Egyptian

Despite the somber news at budget cuts, David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, has a reason to celebrate.

"The library received nearly $30 million from the state for renovations, but until now, had not seen any of it," the library just received the first part of the grant, which is $19.7 million for the planning process.

The library was supposed to get the nearly $2 million by the end of this fiscal year, but recent muddles in the University's budget made Carlson will say. "Because of wondrous budget news, we were all sitting around, worried about whether or not we were going to get it," Carlson said.

The money the library just received will go much to acknowledge the first part of the grant, which may include $500,000 of that planning money is dedicated to the installation of compressed mobile shelving, which means the books from one floor will get repositioned next year.

"We will probably get the next year's money this fall, but we can't say for sure," Carlson said.

"It's worth it for a little bit of sunshine," Carlson said.

Mandat presents free recital on campus

Clarinetist Eric Mandat presents free recital on campus

Clarinetist Eric Mandat will perform a free recital at 7:30 tonight in SUIC's Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall in the music department.

Mandat, SUIC Outstanding Scholar award winner in 1999, will present newly composed works including "All It Does" a concert clarinet, trumpet, piano and percussion by SUIC composer-in-residence Frank Stempke. "Three for Two" a piece Mandat composed for clarinet and percussion last year; "Finger Food," Mandat's newest composition; and "Sonata," written by Arnold Bax.

The clarinetist will be joined by Spartan Allison and Chicago percussionist Steve Butner will join Mandat in playing Stempke's compositions. Held that will support the Music department, will join in the on "Sonata," and Mandats' "Finger Food" will feature some of William students.

While the library is looking to have this finished off by the fall, Carlson said it could cause a bit of setbacks.

"We will probably have to vacate a floor at a time," Carlson said.

"I'm hopeful that the foundation will be off of the book," the material will be, Dei Dennis, a senior bio-chemistry from Deter, said he would not mind waiting to study any more for proper research material.

"There is an abundance to be回归ed," Dennis said. "I think it's worth it for a little bit of sunshine.

Carlson said a huge weight was lifted once the library got the planning money because it opened the door for the rest of the cash, and the planning committee can finally get to work on that, rather than just in the University's fiscal Y2003 budget.

"To be able to sit there and buy better books." Carlson said. "It was a real ray of sunshine," Carlson said.

"We're not complaining," Carlson said.

Reuter Coddie Rodriguez can be reached at crodriguez1@dailyEgyptian.com

MORPHUSBRO

Armed robbery suspect arrested

One of four suspects allegedly involved in the armed robbery of a Morphusbro man Sunday morning was arrested Monday evening and charged with armed robbery.

At about 7:30 a.m. a Morphusbro man gave an unknown person a ride from the Knights Inn. He was dropped off at the 200 block of East Green Street. When they arrived at Green Street, the Morphusbro man noticed his wallet and jewelry at gunpoint. The drive was then taken to 1000 N. Robert A. Stads Dr. and bet- tered.

Police arrested Jonathan D. Brown, 18, 220 E. Green St. at about 6 p.m. Monday.

The three others involved have not been identified and the police investigation continues.

News Briefs

NEWS BRIEFS

"To be there in that stage is much better than being a reader," said Dennis. "It could cause a little bit of sunshine," Carlson said.

"It was a real ray of sunshine," Carlson said.

"We're not complaining," Carlson said.

"It was a real ray of sunshine," Carlson said.

"We're not complaining," Carlson said.
Taylor's comeback

Student Judicial Board drops case

Jane Hu
Daily Egyptian

An Undergraduate Student Government senator is thrilled that his arrest for disorderly conduct at a USC meeting is no longer being pursued by the Student Judicial Board. Problem is, he has no idea why the board threw it out.

Rob Taylor had a Student Judicial Board meeting on Feb. 13 concerning his arrest at a USC meeting in February of last year.

When Taylor attended the scheduled hearing at Woody Hall, the board announced the case was dismissed but did not elaborate on specific reasons why. The judicial hearing was not held last semester, because Taylor was not an enrolled student at the time.

"I'm a little bit skeptical as to why they decided to dismiss it at the very last meeting. Of course, I'm relieved, but I still think there was a wrongful search and violation of my freedom of speech," Taylor said.

Taylor's case before Taylor gets arrested this semester, when he was hand-cuffed for refusing to leave the Student Center and charged with disorderly conduct.

During the meeting, Taylor's GPA eligibility was questioned, and Taylor defended himself with a document sent to him by the previous fall semester, which showed his GPA met USC Senate standards. At the meeting, senators engaged in a shouting match, ignoring the gavel's call for order. Taylor was arrested after he repeatedly disobeyed the building manager's order to leave. Four other senators left the meeting in protest.

Terry Huffman, coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs, could not be reached for comments, nor could any other officers on the board.

In the Student Conduct Code, an offense charged with disorderly conduct could receive probation or suspension depending on ease.

However, Taylor speculated his case with the University's judicial board would not have gone for since the administration and police were passive about pursuing legal action.

"I wasn't going to accept any type of discipline action because I was completely and totally innocent," he said.

Also, Taylor said the school's Student Conduct Code had questionable jurisdiction to begin with.

"The student conduct code is a joke, it's a mockery of the code, not just by a particular group, but the whole campus and at the time my situation was in the media quite a bit," he said.

Now, Taylor is back in the USC Senate, representing the East Side constituents. He recently proposed a resolution to encourage voter registration, when he was USC Senate minority leader, which showed his GPA met USC Senate standards.

Taylor said he is impressed with the current senate and the heated debates senators engage in, such as some of the proposed fee increases, but he has minor reservations as well.

"The current USCJ has a more professional attitude than with the [previous] administration but at the same time, this executive staff is more willing to take orders from the administration than [the past president]," he said.

Judith Westfall, an East Side senator, said she is pleased the judicial board decided to end Taylor's case, although she voted to remove him last year. A few weeks after Taylor's arrest, Westfall and another senator publicly campaigned with Taylor at a USC meeting and concluded that the arrest was unjustified.

"I think it's good for USC to have a voice and say something, which said, 'It's good that he's protesting in the public eye. A lot of senators are not going to protest, but he sticks up for what he believes in.'"

Reporter Jane Hu can be reached at...

hu@dailyEgyptian.com

Opportunities and jobs found at fair

Cultural Heritage
Fair matches students with community representatives

Brian Peach - Daily Egyptian

Students with bleak-looking futures or those searching for a way to connect the classroom to real life, may find hope, or even a job, at the Southern Illinois Cultural Heritage Fair on Thursday.

The fair aims to unite students, faculty and community organizations in order to benefit everyone.

"It's an opportunity for students and faculty to meet representatives of community organizations in the arts, culture and heritage," said Connie M. Shanahan, an SIUC research information specialist.

"Ponunantly, the opportunities could develop that would offer learning opportunities to students," said Shanahan.

"Students from SIUC and surrounding community colleges are invited to the fair, where they may find interesting and part-time or volunteer work. Faculty use the fair to encourage students to apply the skills they are learning in a real-world environment.

"I think this is the first time it's being done, and it's really new," Shanahan said. "It's open to everyone."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyEgyptian.com

We Make It Easy To Save At Schnucks!

Rice A Roni or PASTA RONI
Reg. $1.19-4.75 oz. pkg.
All varieties

TOASTED OATMEAL
Buy One Get One FREE

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY
JUICE DRINK
Buy One Get One FREE

TYSON WHOLE LB. FRIES
67¢ FOR 4

Schnucks PORK & BEANS
6 for $2

Schnucks PIZZA
4 FOR $10

ALL VARIETIES

We Give You More Ways To Save

Every Day!

Look for our Price Breaker signs throughout the store!

All double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at 50¢ or less. Check in store. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices good through March 8, 2002 at Schnucks, Inc., store only. One per customer. For all Buy One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of 8 free items with the purchase of 8.

Open 24 Hours

SCHNUCKS

We accept all major debit cards.

©2002 Schnucks, Inc. All rights reserved. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices good through March 8, 2002. We accept all major debit cards.
OUR WORD

America's need for normalcy should not overshadow importance of Sept. 11 legacy.

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the American way of life has gotten pretty much back to normal. We watched the New England Patriots win the Super Bowl, and election returns were finally tallied out at the Emmy Awards. And we've even gotten enthralled with the happenings on our favorite sitcoms and dramas. Just what will happen to Rachel once she gives birth on the season finale of "Friends."

We're still hailing Osama bin Laden as the "Win on Terrorism" president, and we were horrified by the brutal killing of American journalist Daniel Pearl last week at the hands of Muslim extremists. The world is still dangerous, but soon after, the change was not as dire.

The aftermath of Sept. 11 was meant as a call to action for all America, especially the youth, to take a greater appreciation of their lives and the lives of others. Most recent survey of college students age 18 to 25 from 300 universities nationwide shows 96 percent saying that the Sept. 11 attacks have had an impact on their lives. According to the survey students are paying more, studying more, and feel more secure about their future. Americans have for the most part moved on with their lives. Following Sept. 11, however, Americans gave us a sword. And they stuck it in, and they twist it. "When something gets to be just a little bit scary, we're still hunting Osama bin Laden as the "Win on Terrorism" president, and we were horrified by the brutal killing of American journalist Daniel Pearl last week at the hands of Muslim extremists. The world is still dangerous, but soon after, the change was not as dire.

The aftermath of Sept. 11 was meant as a call to action for all America, especially the youth, to take a greater appreciation of their lives and the lives of others. Most recent survey of college students age 18 to 25 from 300 universities nationwide shows 96 percent saying that the Sept. 11 attacks have had an impact on their lives. According to the survey students are paying more, studying more, and feel more secure about their future. Americans have for the most part moved on with their lives. Following Sept. 11, however, Americans gave us a sword. And they stuck it in, and they twist it. "When something gets to be just a little bit scary, we're still hunting Osama bin Laden as the "Win on Terrorism" president, and we were horrified by the brutal killing of American journalist Daniel Pearl last week at the hands of Muslim extremists. The world is still dangerous, but soon after, the change was not as dire.

The aftermath of Sept. 11 was meant as a call to action for all America, especially the youth, to take a greater appreciation of their lives and the lives of others. Most recent survey of college students age 18 to 25 from 300 universities nationwide shows 96 percent saying that the Sept. 11 attacks have had an impact on their lives. According to the survey students are paying more, studying more, and feel more secure about their future. Americans have for the most part moved on with their lives. Following Sept. 11, however, Americans gave us a sword. And they stuck it in, and they twist it. "When something gets to be just a little bit scary, we're still hunting Osama bin Laden as the "Win on Terrorism" president, and we were horrified by the brutal killing of American journalist Daniel Pearl last week at the hands of Muslim extremists. The world is still dangerous, but soon after, the change was not as dire.

The aftermath of Sept. 11 was meant as a call to action for all America, especially the youth, to take a greater appreciation of their lives and the lives of others. Most recent survey of college students age 18 to 25 from 300 universities nationwide shows 96 percent saying that the Sept. 11 attacks have had an impact on their lives. According to the survey students are paying more, studying more, and feel more secure about their future. Americans have for the most part moved on with their lives. Following Sept. 11, however, Americans gave us a sword. And they stuck it in, and they twist it. "When something gets to be just a little bit scary, we're still hunting Osama bin Laden as the "Win on Terrorism" president, and we were horrified by the brutal killing of American journalist Daniel Pearl last week at the hands of Muslim extremists. The world is still dangerous, but soon after, the change was not as dire.
DE drops the ball on covering event

DEAR EDITOR:

I was disappointed to hear that the Daily Egyptian chose not to cover the opening event of the Conference and Exhibition on African Art. This is particularly troubling given the fact that this event was part of the University of Illinois' Bicentennial celebrations.

As an African American studies major, I was looking forward to this event as it promised to bring together a diverse array of artists, scholars, and activists to discuss important issues related to African art and culture.

I understand that the decision to not cover this event may have been driven by resource constraints, but I believe that it is crucial for the Daily Egyptian to accurately reflect the diversity of our community and its events.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

COLUMNS

So won’t the real Grace Priddy please stand up?

By TOMMY CURRY

I’m not sure why Grace Priddy, the ‘womanizing’ columnist for the Daily Egyptian, was so surprised when my letter was published. We’ve been publishing letters to the editor for many years, and it seems like Grace has been writing a lot of them.

But seriously, I think Grace’s reaction is a bit humorous. She seems to think that people are taking her seriously when she writes about her “womanizing” habits.

I think it’s important to remember that letters to the editor are meant to be a place for people to express their opinions, regardless of whether or not they are serious. Grace should consider herself lucky to have a platform to express her thoughts.

And for those of you who are wondering why Grace is upset, I think it’s because she’s a woman and she doesn’t want other women to think she’s “womanizing.”

So, Grace, please don’t stand up. We have enough problems with male writers, and I don’t need your “womanizing” antics to complicate things further.

The Ethic of Black: morality in the midst of void

By BY TOMMY CURRY

I must say that Grace Priddy’s column was a real eye-opener for me. She seems to be unaware of the power dynamics at play within our society, and how they affect the way we perceive ourselves and others.

For example, when she writes about her “womanizing” habits, she seems to forget that race and gender are not mutually exclusive. Just because someone chooses to interact with people of all kinds does not mean they are not aware of the power dynamics at play.

I think Grace needs to take a step back and reevaluate her writing. She should consider the implications of her words and how they may be perceived by others.

On another note, I think Grace’s column was a bit too wordy. I know that she likes to express her thoughts in a grandiloquent manner, but sometimes less is more.

So, Grace, please reconsider your writing style. You don’t need to be so verbose to make your point.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to express my concern about the lack of coverage for the opening event of the Conference and Exhibition on African Art. As an African American studies major, I was looking forward to this event as it promised to bring together a diverse array of artists, scholars, and activists to discuss important issues related to African art and culture.

As a student of the Daily Egyptian, I believe it is crucial for our publication to accurately reflect the diversity of our community and its events. I would like to see more coverage of such events in the future.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Letters to the editor should be concise and to the point. They should not exceed 500 words and should be submitted via email to editor@dailyEgyptian.com.

R E A D E R C O M M E N T A R Y

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double spaced and submitted with author’s name, address, school and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit, shorten or not publish any letters or columns. Letters should be signed.

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double spaced and submitted with author’s name, address, school and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit, shorten or not publish any letters or columns. Letters should be signed.

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double spaced and submitted with author’s name, address, school and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit, shorten or not publish any letters or columns. Letters should be signed.

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double spaced and submitted with author’s name, address, school and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit, shorten or not publish any letters or columns. Letters should be signed.

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double spaced and submitted with author’s name, address, school and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit, shorten or not publish any letters or columns. Letters should be signed.

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double spaced and submitted with author’s name, address, school and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit, shorten or not publish any letters or columns. Letters should be signed.
Carbondale councilman to serve as delegate to Ireland in March

Brad Cole chosen out of pool of candidates

Brad Broodsema
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale City Councilman Brad Cole will be a delegate representing the United States when he goes to Ireland for two weeks in March.

Cole was selected by The American Council of Young Political Leaders, who recognized him as an up-and-coming political leader.

The ACYPL is a non-profit organization located in Washington, D.C., that works to promote awareness of the common problems, opportunities and challenges that face the international community. For more than 30 years, the organization has worked with 90 nations in the exchange program.

On the trip Cole will meet with government officials in Ireland and Northern Ireland. He will also travel throughout the two countries and meet with political leaders and civic groups to discuss government management and global issues.

Mark Pohl, executive director of the ACYPL, said the organization receives thousands of applications on an annual basis from organization alumni, congressmen and corporate supporters.

He said applications go through a bipartisan selection committee who look for political background and political merit.

Cole was nominated by GREG BOWEN, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Cole said he plans to discuss issues concerning SUC on the trip.

"If I have the opportunity, I want to do some things that can benefit the University," he said. He said he plans on speaking with University officials after this trip.

Delegates must be between the ages of 25 and 40 and must exhibit strong leadership during their careers in public or private service to stand. Former ACYPL participants include current members of Congress, ambassador, state governors and foreign dignitaries.

Reporters Brad Broodsema can be reached at brbroodsema@dailyEgyptian.com

Rolling for Charity

Organization of Paralegal Studies, Criminal Justice Association to sponsor charitable bowling event

Keva Gaston Daily Egyptian

The Wacky-Bowl Tournament is filled with games and prizes and it promotes a good cause.

Dick Hager is the organizer of the Inaugural Wacky-Bowl Tournament, sponsored by the Organization of Paralegal Students and the Criminal Justice Association, occurring March 2 at the Student Center Bowling and Billiards starting at 10 a.m.

"Both the Organization of Paralegal Students and the Criminal Justice Association are committed to community service," said Hager, vice president of the Organization of Paralegal Students.

The funds accumulated after costs of the event will be split between the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance to provide free legal assistance and representation for Southern Illinois families and individuals without access to legal services, and the Union County Child Advocacy Center, providing special services for children in need.

"If there were not foundations that the Organization of Paralegal Students and the Criminal Justice Association to raise funds for these charities, the tab would fall on the public in the form of raised taxes," Hager said.

The Wacky-Bowl Tournament format is a double elimination bowling competition between teams of SIUC students, faculty, staff and the Carbondale community.

The faculty and staff participating in the event are Caryl Ferguson, lecturer and advisor of the Paralegal Students Program and Carolyn Smoot, director of the Paralegal Studies Department.

Although the grand prize is four swivel stools from Ashley Furniture, there will be other chances to win drawing prizes during each round of the competition. Entry fees include 45 gift certificates from Staples Office Supply, free sandwich certificates from Subway, $20 certificates from Schnucks, two free oil changes from Marion Ford and a Saluki sweater-vest, bowling shirt and hula-hoops from the University Bookstore.

The tournament will also feature a cosmic bowl where different frames will have wacky ways to bowl such as bowling backwards and between partners’ legs.

Smoot said the Organization of Paralegal Students and the Criminal Justice Association encourage participation in the event while having fun and helping two worthy causes.

“This event is important to raise money for two worthy charities...”

Carolyn Smoot
Director, paralegal studies department

The tournament already has 11 teams, but needs 16. Each team consists of four players and each player has to pay a registration fee of $15 ($10 per team) covering bowling and shoe rental.

The teams will bowl one game against another team and proceed to the next round if they have won one game or less competing for prizes donated by local businesses.

Awards will be presented to the top team, second team, third team, fourth team, and team with most participation.

"This event is important to raise money for two worthy charities...”

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

Three interested in participating can contact Dick Hager at 450-5236 or greg@illinois.gov.

Hey, Gus thinks the comics are funny.

The D.E. Comics

Check them out!

The D.E. Comics
Bush wants welfare recipients to work more

Joel Ebert
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed dramatic changes to the nation's welfare system on Tuesday, requiring many welfare recipients to work and encouraging them to end up in jobs or training programs aimed at encouraging marriage, faith-based programs and faith-based programs aimed at encouraging

Bush's announcement comes as the president's proposal devotes more money to programs aimed at encouraging marriage, faith-based programs and faith-based programs aimed at encouraging

On Tuesday, requiring many more recipients to work and encouraging them to end up in jobs or training programs aimed at encouraging marriage, faith-based programs and faith-based programs aimed at encouraging

The president's proposal devotes more money to programs aimed at encouraging marriage, faith-based programs and faith-based programs aimed at encouraging

Bush's announcement comes as

Bush portrayed his plan as a stiffening requirements so that abuse or become a violent criminal.

But he was touched when he crossed Seattle but portation at night. WSU administrators offered

Aki Saeed Al-Dhahcri said when he entered the initial phase of making clear he was determined to return to campus. In Washington, WSU reports that students and most of the other students for After thinking it over, Al-Dhahcri said he was determined to return to campus. In Washington, WSU reports that

The president's proposal devotes more money to programs aimed at encouraging marriage, faith-based programs and faith-based programs aimed at encouraging

Bush's announcement comes as

Bush portrayed his plan as a stiffening requirements so that abuse or become a violent criminal.
Th e nation's black college institutions during the early 20th century were often located in the South, where African-American students faced significant challenges and opportunities. One such institution was Southern Illinois University (SIUC), which played a pivotal role in the Civil Rights Movement and was known for its pioneering efforts in integrating education. This page from the news section of the Daily Egyptian newspaper discusses the history of SIUC and its role in integrating education for African-American students.

The page starts with a quote, "Look around," and mentions Paster Ricci Jackson who talked about a charismatic congregation. It notes, "The spirit of the Lord is definitely in the room." The article then turns to the history of SIUC, particularly focusing on the struggle for integration.

The text mentions that in 1774, two African-American students attended Carbondale, one of the only African-American schools in the area. The students were part of a larger movement that emerged through time from all walks of life, motivated by the process of integration into student housing.

The article notes that when SIUC officially opened its doors in 1926, two black female students attended. The years 1926 to 1947 were marked by a critical mass of black students already here, and the years 1948 to 1960 were a period where black students were expected to be harassed.

The black student population grew steadily from 1948 to 1960, and black-owned businesses dominated the neighborhood, creating a place where blacks could congregate. However, many black students were not allowed to attend Carbondale University before Attucks closed in 1964, causing a shift in the community's dynamics.

The text goes on to discuss how SIUC became the playground for empowerment for black students from the community and beyond, as well as others from across the nation. SIUC became known as a symbol of hope and resilience, where black students could find a place within the community.

In conclusion, the article highlights the significant role of SIUC in the Civil Rights Movement, emphasizing the challenges and achievements faced by black students and the broader community in their pursuit of education and equality.
Tipp, a local historian and longtime University employee, remembers a sense of racial unity that makes the present pale in comparison. "It was right after the Civil Rights Movement, and he talks about it, even," she said. "It didn't matter what color. People parted together and listened to the Student Center. You would see groups of blacks and whites together, it was just a different world."

This shining moment of campus integration would not last. The Black Student Union, which was made up today with people who were black and white students staying within staff they don't see after dark. Current families most of these communities had a church where they would lead and the community would gather toward a minority, the Amman church in Jackson. Trump card that earned the Knight's card simply so they would stay in Carbondale's white-owned African Methodist Episcopal. The McDaniels began to add that the problem is that the community is more likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awned African Methodist Episcopal? The most likely to be in the '50s. So the question is how do you succeed in Carbondale's white-awan
As DVDs abound, start clearing storage space for your VCR

Consumers concerned that their trusty VCR will become obsolete

Julie Hinds
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

(6/27) — It's no use hiding the pause button. Your VCR is on the fast-track forward to becoming obsolete.

Everywhere you look, the writing is on the wall. At video rental stores, VHS tapes are being crowded off the shelves by DVDs. Home electronics stores are selling back on VCRs and phasing DVD players in the prime display space.

Week before last, a Detroit grocery chain unloaded a limited number of name-brand VCRs for $39.99. How the mighty have fallen. For so long, VCRs were still a respected luxury item. In a 1997 survey, they were named the No. 1 invention that has made life easier for Americans.

And today? They're a few aisles over from the dog food and paper towels. Here we go again. Whenever a new technology emerges as a must-have item, an old one must take a slow, sad journey to history's junkpile. It's an invention that has made life easier for DVD players.

For the humans who own the machines, have no use for them.
Reflexology may lend helping hand

Shelby Sebens
Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMA L (U-WIRE) - People seek relief from back pain and stress by receiving treatment from acupuncturists or massage therapists or from chiropractic to herbal pharmaceuticals. Reflexology—a new wave of health practitioners who work on the feet and hands—may be an alternative form of therapy for those in distress.

The reflex action of the foot assists in the action of the body. LaMonica said the body is divided into zones that correspond to the body parts. Pressure points on the feet and hands can treat health problems whereas the hands are used for chirotic illnesses. Reflexology was used to treat back problems are treated through the hands and sins pin can be taken care of through reflexes in the feet, Wilson said.

"The purpose of Reflexology is to target area of energy in the body that are being blocked. The feet and hands have ten pressure points that connect to areas of the body. The ball of the foot is sensitive as well as the toes, and these body points affect your health. The hands and feet have the body points that, when pressure is applied, can affect the body," Wilson said.

"If you have an injury on your feet, that could cause a blockage in the body," Wilson said. LaMonica said Reflexology is a form of medical medicine, many physicians are incorporating to treat as well as prevent medical issues. "It's a very ancient modality," LaMonica said.

"I'm very careful about what I tell people I can do," Wilson said. Wilson said although the reflexes are and how to incorporate therapy with the reflexes is not certified. "I wish there had been more Ms... money is committed to his legal case, but for the three had little to say between February 1999 and June 2002. Under questioning from Dorgan, Wilson acknowledged he made $16 million from selling Enron stock between February 1999 and June 2002.

Breast surgeries may affect breast feeding

Dan Bolden
Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMA L (U-WIRE) - Many women have a breast reduction because of abnormally large breasts that cause physical problems such as back pain. The results of a reduction are usually satisfying. They want to express and enjoy feeding the baby. There are many products that are not satisfactory. They can affect breast feeding in different ways. When the nipple is completely removed, there is still a chance that breast feeding is possible. If the nipple is completely removed, there is still a chance that breast feeding is possible. If the nipple is completely removed, there is still a chance that breast feeding is possible. If the nipple is completely removed, there is still a chance that breast feeding is possible. If the nipple is completely removed, there is still a chance that breast feeding is possible.

Breast reduction surgery may affect breast feeding. In general, women who have breast reduction surgery find there is a more profound effect than with breast augmentation. "It really depends on each individual surgery," Wilson said. "There's no shortage of things to look for when it comes to breast feeding and breast reduction. Breast milk has so many factors in it that stimulate the immune system but also are good for the baby. The effects of breast feeding can depend on how the actual surgery is performed and the potential damage done to the milk ducts during the procedure.

Dr. Jenny Abraham, an accredited member of the Leche Infant Milk Association, said breast augmentations or reductions can affect breast feeding in different ways. She said, "Breast reduction surgery might have a chance that a woman wouldn't be able to produce enough milk to nourish the baby." Abraham said, "If the mother is only able to partially breast feed, it is still beneficial to have a supplement to formula, she said.

There are some reductions to things like breast augmentation, they can affect breast feeding in different ways. "Breast reduction surgery might have a chance that a woman wouldn't be able to produce enough milk to nourish the baby," Abraham said. "If the mother is only able to partially breast feed, it is still beneficial to have a supplement to formula, she said.

Dr. Jenny Abraham, an accredited member of the Leche Infant Milk Association, said breast augmentations or reductions can affect breast feeding in different ways. She said, "Breast reduction surgery might have a chance that a woman wouldn't be able to produce enough milk to nourish the baby." Abraham said, "If the mother is only able to partially breast feed, it is still beneficial to have a supplement to formula, she said.

"Breast reduction surgery might have a chance that a woman wouldn't be able to produce enough milk to nourish the baby," Abraham said. "If the mother is only able to partially breast feed, it is still beneficial to have a supplement to formula, she said.
Stanford holds memorial service for slain reporter

Kim Vo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. - David Ehrlich wondered if Daniel Pearl - ehrlich's brother - was "gentle and off-beat," his fotherside brother said. "I was hoping they would talk to him. Then they should be impossible to kill him."

But they did kill him. The Wall Street Journal reporter was kidnapped in Pakistan in January and his death was confirmed Thursday after U.S. and Pakistani officials reviewed a videotape reportedly showing Pearl's murder.

At Stanford University on Monday, Pearl was remembered not only as a journalist trying to explain a complex world to readers, but as a funny man who played the violin, bought stray dogs for parties and lived Mark Twain, Monty Python and Bach's "Adagio," a concerto two victims that were playing during the service.

Pearl graduated from Stanford in 1985, and the university announced that it was establishing an endowment for communication students.

Later this week, Pearl's family and classmates will announce a trust fund for Pearl's pregnant widow Mariane Pearl and a Daniel Pearl Foundation, said Craig Sherman, who had known Pearl since the fifth-grade.

Sherman was one of more than 500 people who filled Memorial Church on Monday in a service designed for Stanford and the surrounding community. Pearl's former teachers, classmates, fraternity brothers and colleagues came. However, many in the church didn't know him at all.

A student who only gave her name as Priyanka said she has followed Pearl's kidnapping, which has been chronicled in news accounts since his disappearance Jan. 23. In the week of coverage since the Sept. 11 attacks - the attacks themselves, the anthrax scare, the bombing of Afghanistan - it was Pearl's story that spoke to her most. "He was trying to improve things," she explained.

The public nature of his kidnapping and death as well as his atention drew criticism.

As they crossed the church steps, people murmured, "Did you see the video?" and "Hear what happened to him?" Those who kidnapped Pearl accused him of being a spy, something the Wall Street Journal and the U.S. government have repeatedly denied.

Rabbi Patrick Neumanwold the gathering that the Bund symbol was in his name "a Jewish with a spezial luster... clear, simple, elegant."

President John Hennessy didn't know Pearl, but he said his death was a hit to "the Stanford family."

Many people at the service felt a bond with Pearl through news accounts that described him as gentle and accomplished; a world citizen.

But they did kill him. The Wall Street Journal reporter was kidnapped in Pakistan in January and his death was confirmed Thursday after U.S. and Pakistani officials reviewed a videotape reportedly showing Pearl's murder.

And his wedding to Mariane, a French journalist, was the "embodiment of his ideal," Edwards said.

The couple's friends spanned different races and religions. "I remember feeling very proud of Danny that day and not just proud because he was wearing a suit that matched," she said, laughing loudly while she cried.

"Many people have said they didn't know Danny, but they missed him."

Karen Edwards
friend of Daniel Pearl
AFT FOR RENT
1 bdrm apt avl today
No Pets. 529-4085

APTS, MAINTAINED, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bdrms, call Van Arkel.

BARBERIAL SERVICES
1 block from school. No Pets. 529-4085

TV/ VCR. SECURITY SYSTEMS
200 W Main. 549-7400.

APARTMENTS
1 bdrm. $295/mo. 2 bdrms. $395/mo.

COURT HOUSE FREE PETS.

For a list of addresses In apartment complexes, Di palqding. water trash removal, call 529-3581.

ATTENTION SIU-Edwardsville Apartments

Apartment NOVEMBER

For all your monthly needs

GREAT LAKES FOR FALL

600 E Park St. & 1 bdrm apartment

OFFER: FREE RENT FOR THE 1ST MONTH.

NO LEASE, NO RENTAL AGREEMENT.

LEISURE

DELUXE.

BRIDGE, 1 BDRM HOME,

1900 S. Wall. 549-0001.

RENTAL LIST OUT, call 529-3581. Apts. in box 808 W Main, 409 W Main.

CITY

DOUGLAS APARTMENTS

549-8000.

Dogs must/no pets. IV mess. 549-2743.

CITY

CULEE, 1 bdrm. $350/mo.

Center. Keep, air, kitchen.

CITY

3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

KEVIN OWEN

529-1820.

CITY

APARTMENTS

3200 W. Mill.

W. Mill.

Rental

Inquire near

1002 1/2 W. Grand

314 W Oak

238 Warren Rd.

PARK 600

600 Went Hill St.

W. Mill.

1100 N. Renfro

324 W Walnut.

457-1028, Chris B.

549-0061.

CITY

APARTMENTS

1 BDRM HOME,

2, 3, & 4 bdrms, pets ok. 549-7007.

CITY

APARTMENTS

457-0164.

CITY

APARTMENTS

529-2013.

CITY

APARTMENTS

549-1332.

APARTMENTS

549-2743.

Btyant.

ADAMS

300 E Oak

ADAMS

200 E Main

ADAMS

409 W Main

ADAMS

600 W Main

ADAMS

308 W Cherry

ADAMS

316 W Oak

ADAMS

238 Warren Rd.

ADAMS

1000 N. Renfro

ADAMS

324 W Walnut.

ADAMS

549-0061.

Btyant.

324 W Walnut.

549-0061.

Btyant.

529-2013.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

529-2013.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

529-2013.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

529-2013.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

529-2013.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.

549-0061.

Btyant.
Home Rentals
Available Fall 2002

ONE BEDROOMS

- 505 S. ASH #5
- 507 S. ASH #1, #3, #5
- 305 S. ASH (UNITMENT ONLY)
- 403 W. ELM #1
- 407 W. ELM #4
- 715 S. FOREST #5
- 509 S. BEVERIDGE #1, #3, #5
- 608 S. UNIVERSITY #2, #4, #5
- 500 W. COLLEGE #1, #3, #5
- 400 W. COLLEGE #3, #5
- 407 W. COLLEGE #1,

TWO BEDROOMS

- 514 S. ASH #2
- 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 911 N. CARICO
- 311 W. CHELLY #2
- 404 W. CHELLY COURT
- 506 W. CHELLY COURT
- 408 W. CHELLY COURT
- 410 W. CHELLY COURT
- 410 W. CHELLY COURT
- 310 W. COLLEGE #2
- 310 W. COLLEGE #4
- 501 W. COLLEGE #2
- 507 W. COLLEGE #2
- 115 S. FOREST
- 118 S. FOREST #3
- 569 1/2 S. HAYS
- 6239 OLD HWY. 13
- 400 1/2 E. HESTER
- 410 E. HESTER
- 508 W. HOSPITAL #1

THREE BEDROOMS

- 703 S. ILLINOIS #202
- 703 S. ILLINOIS #203
- 612 1/2 E. LOGAN
- 507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
- 501 E. MILE #3
- 310 E. MILL
- 400 W. OAK #4
- 505 N. OAKLAND #2
- 1305 S. PARK
- 502 N. POPULAR #1
- 506 S. UNIVERSITY #2
- 406 W. HOSPITAL #3
- 501 W. HOSPITAL #2
- 501 S. JAMES
- 308 W. LINDEN
- 506 W. MCDANIEL
- 415 E. MILL
- 400 W. OAK #2
- 501 W. OAK
- 300 N. OAKLAND #2
- 506 N. OAKLAND
- 6239 OLD HWY. 13
- 501 E. HESTER
- 502 N. POPULAR #1
- 315 W. SYCAMORE
- 1710 W. SYCAMORE

FOUR BEDROOMS

- 605 S. ASH #1
- 608 S. ASH #5
- 509 S. BEVERIDGE #1, #3, #4
- 505 W. CARTER #1
- 107 W. CHELLY
- 100 N. COLLEGE
- 105 S. FOREST
- 107 S. HAYES
- 106 E. HESTER
- 508 W. HOSPITAL #2
- 513 W. MONROE
- 604 W. WALNUT
- 106 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS

- 505 S. BEVERIDGE #1, #3, #4
- 507 W. CARTER #1
- 105 S. FOREST
- 105 S. HAYES
- 105 W. HOSPITAL #2
- 505 W. HOSPITAL #3
- 105 W. COLLEGE #1
- 105 W. COLLEGE #2
- 105 W. COLLEGE #4
- 105 W. COLLEGE #5
- 105 W. COLLEGE #6
- 115 S. FOREST
- 118 S. FOREST #3
- 569 1/2 S. HAYS
- 6239 OLD HWY. 13
- 400 1/2 E. HESTER
- 410 E. HESTER
- 113 W. SYCAMORE

SIX BEDROOMS

- 406 E. HESTER - ALL
- 208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
- 402 W. OAK - ALL

SEVEN BEDROOMS

- 402 W. OAK - ALL

FOUR BEDROOMS

- 509 RAWLINGS #7

529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082

Housing Guide
It's time for the Daily Egyptian's annual Housing Guide

Don't miss out on your opportunity to be a part of such a successful section of the paper

Contact Erin, our classi display advertising representative for more information or to reserve your space at 536-3311 ext. 231
Mobil'e Homes

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, 40' x 76', close to campus. $225-2400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pickup & yard work, shared driveway, 60-day move-in. Classen MHP, 816 E Park, 457-6605, Roxanne, 272 S Street Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, 2 B-A-D, priced per pet, pets ok, island kitchen, 2430 sq ft, 10% down, water & trash, call 457-2214.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM,键家, 684-2661 EASY$$.

684-2661 EASY$$.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2
NEWER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central a/c, electrical, roots, hauling, painting & Group Organizes - Spring Break.

SPRING BREAK CANCUN, Jamaica, South Padre, & All Florida destinations. Includes: food, fun, free party ads, lowest prices. 908-690-8773.

WANTED HOSTESS, Latin/ang, call 982-9402.

549-4713. TRAIN, booking at 457-2214.

 Hundreds of jobs available, men & women, Johnston Cty. 5672, 549-4471.

WANTED FEMALE, Latin accents, call 982-9402.

549-4471.

I'M THE ONE YOU WANTED TO MEET!
900-562-3945.

L'unNEET YOUR MATCH, 900-562-3945.
Dormant Life

by Shane Pengburn

No Days Afforded!

Bored man failed

to get hold on

nuclear arms.

By... Nick Day

He asked for

bombs...

and got a

Copy of the

new Britney Spears

Film.

Let’s Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

While looking for the remote, Adam accidentally found Jesus

Daily Horoscopes

By Linda S. Black

Today’s Birthday (Feb. 22): You’re a dude, maybe you’re disciplined. You’re the one who’s got the job, but there’s more to it. You’re not just a businessman, you’re also a leader, a protector, and a provider.

Dow Jones (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Today is a 6. The more you give, the more you get. You’re generous with your time and energy, and others will appreciate it.

Aries (April 20-May 20): Today is an 8. You’re in a very good mood, and you’re not afraid to express your emotions. You’re also very generous with your time and energy.

Taurus (May 21-Jun. 20): Today is a 7. You’re very interested in new ideas and approaches. You’re also very creative and imaginative.

Cancer (Jun. 21-Jul. 22): Today is a 5. You’re generally pretty happy, but you’re also very sensitive to criticism. You’re also very interested in new ideas and approaches.

Leo (Jul. 23-Aug. 22): Today is a 4. You’re in a very good mood, and you’re not afraid to express your emotions. You’re also very generous with your time and energy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): Today is an 8. You’re in a very good mood, and you’re not afraid to express your emotions. You’re also very generous with your time and energy.

Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Today is a 6. You’re in a very good mood, and you’re not afraid to express your emotions. You’re also very generous with your time and energy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is a 5. You’re generally pretty happy, but you’re also very sensitive to criticism. You’re also very interested in new ideas and approaches.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is a 4. You’re in a very good mood, and you’re not afraid to express your emotions. You’re also very generous with your time and energy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a 7. You’re generally pretty happy, but you’re also very sensitive to criticism. You’re also very interested in new ideas and approaches.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is a 6. You’re in a very good mood, and you’re not afraid to express your emotions. You’re also very generous with your time and energy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is a 5. You’re generally pretty happy, but you’re also very sensitive to criticism. You’re also very interested in new ideas and approaches.
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins
Middle school hoops finishes second in state

Carbonade eighth graders end season 15-9

Michael Bremner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team may want to scout younger than high school to find the next Rob Bell, Kent Williams or Troy Hudson.

The Carbonade Middle School boys basketball team placed second in the state, finishing 64-44 to Centralia in the Southern Illinois Junior High Athletic Association championship at Rend Lake College.

The Cougars had a tough start, posting 7-6-3 record early on. But the team improved to the second half of the season, figuratively and literally, to win seven straight before Wednesday's loss.

"About the middle of January we started coming together," Major said. "Everybody started focusing at the same moment, and they really started playing well."

Not all of the players finishing second was not a disappointment.

"We just happy we got to state," said Nick Kuenneke.

The Cougars credited most of their success to plenty of practice and adherence to the coaches' philosophy of "eating Wheaties and playing defense."

Middle trained one to two hours every day, jumping through three-foot high jump boxes, doing hill runs and running wind sprints.

"About the middle of January we started coming together," Major said. "Everybody started focusing at the same moment, and they really started playing well."

Not all of the players finishing second was not a disappointment.

"We just happy we got to state," said Nick Kuenneke.

The Cougars credited most of their success to plenty of practice and adherence to the coaches' philosophy of "eating Wheaties and playing defense."

Middle trained one to two hours every day, jumping through three-foot high jump boxes, doing hill runs and running wind sprints.

"About the middle of January we started coming together," Major said. "Everybody started focusing at the same moment, and they really started playing well."

Not all of the players finishing second was not a disappointment.

"We just happy we got to state," said Nick Kuenneke.

The Cougars credited most of their success to plenty of practice and adherence to the coaches' philosophy of "eating Wheaties and playing defense."

Middle trained one to two hours every day, jumping through three-foot high jump boxes, doing hill runs and running wind sprints.

"About the middle of January we started coming together," Major said. "Everybody started focusing at the same moment, and they really started playing well."

Not all of the players finishing second was not a disappointment.

"We just happy we got to state," said Nick Kuenneke.
Another chapter for a local legend.

After a season marred by anger and confusion, Kent Williams sticks it out at SIU and reaps the rewards.

Jay Schwartz
Daily Egyptian

Kent Williams can look around the crowd at a home SIU basketball game and feel the warmth from just about everyone in the house.

"There's always a large contingent from Mt. Vernon, the basketball-adoring town less than an hour away where I was a kid in high school. There's the abundant acquaintances he's made around campus in the three years he's attended SIU. And then there are others who Williams may not know individually, but who pull for him anyway like he's their own son or nephew.

"I think a lot of people take me in because I'm a Southern Illinois kid," Williams said. "They like to see somebody from around here play for them. They love everybody on the team, but when somebody gets up here, it means a lot more to them..."

It doesn't hurt Williams' popularity that he's already distanced himself from the best of the players in Saluki history. Not yet through with his junior season, Williams has ascended to No. 9 on the SIU all-time scoring list, and his dependable production this season has led the conference to the 24-6 Salukis gaining a share of the MVC championship.

"He could become the all-time leading scorer in the history, which would be a great achievement," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. "Especially for a kid that didn't gift with great height or great quickness. He just does it with a lot of heart and desire, and a great work ethic."

Although Williams was an instant hit for the Salukis, this season he's shouldered up the few areas of his game that were liabilities. His defense is better. Remarkably, he averaged more than three assists for every turnover in conference games. And since the Salukis now wield more offensive firepower, he's managed to still lead SIU in scoring with more than 16 points a game without forcing as many bad shots.

For Williams, that progression translates into making his personal triumphs all the more gratifying.

"I feel like it means more to me now, because I try to take less shots and I haven't concentrated on scoring as much," Williams said. "I've worked on getting everybody else involved and trying to make everybody else better players.

"It's fun chasing down records and things like that, and we'll just see how far it goes. There's been a lot of great players here and I respect them all. It's just been fun chatting some of the guys that I watched play growing up."

Williams' most dramatic contributions this season came in the waning minutes of last season, when it simmered to over Creighton, where he converted a 4-point play and then put SIU ahead with a 3-point er. The choice has turned out swimmingly for guiding the Salukis back to glory, as this year, but for Southern Illinois' native son, it wasn't difficult to repair relationships with here," Williams said. "It means a lot to me to win or not, and I think that really turned some heads and got us going."

One of three Saluki captains, Williams has shifted into a leadership role this season. The way Williams keeps coming at opponents despite being hounded around after game after game, the younger Salukis can look to Williams as a model of grit and tenacity.

"I'm a Southern Illinois kid," Williams said. "I've been getting drilled right left and lately especially," Williams said. "I might get up a little slower at times, but I've played that style of basketball where I've died on the floor and happen to be in places where I get showed my whole life. I just play that kind of game, and it's something you've just got to live with."

This weekend, Williams has a chance to carve out an even larger chunk of lore in his celebrated career. The Salukis will take aim at their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1995 as they look to make another trip this year, but for Southern Illinois' native son, it's easy to forget that fulfillment generated by guiding the Salukis back to glory was a little deeper.

"I got relations with a lot of people here," Williams said. "It means a lot to me to do it here and bring a championship to Southern Illinois."

Jay Schwartz
Daily Egyptian

- SIU ALL-TIME SCORING -

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Games</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charlie Vaught (1959-62)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>2,088</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Glenn (1974-77)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>1,878</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashley Amao (1990-93)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>1,884</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Middleton (1973-75)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>1,710</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe C. Martin (1973-75)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>1,536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seymour Bryan (1959-60)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>1,535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gary Wilson (1976-79)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>1,513</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shaulas Whitehead (1990-92)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>1,535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kent Williams (1999-present)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>1,454</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marcus Timmons (1992-95)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>1,434</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**After Winter Olympics, winners vie for cash**

Richard Alm  
The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS (KRT) —** Real-life gold medals aren't the only three that will be handed out in the next phase of athletic glory — figuring out which athletes will cash in.

Most eyes focus on the 16-year-old girl who jumped into the spotlight by besting our Michelle Kwan and other more heralded rivals for the gold medal in women's figure skating.

"The big winner is going to be Sarah Hughes," said Kip Kowlos, executive vice president of New York-based Steiner Sports Marketing. "She clearly takes the marketing crown."

Marketing experts are intrigued by the advertising possibilities of the snowboarding keyboard, who can speak to an audience more attuned to the X Games than the Winter Olympics.

In the snowboarding halfpipe competition, American Kelly Clark won the gold medal, and American gold-medalist Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers led a men's medal sweep for the United States.

"They have a marketability for companies that are trying to target a specific age group," said Robert Tucker, president of New York-based TSE Sports and Entertainment, a marketing company. "One of the target demographics is that of teenagers.

"Others likely to turn Olympic gold into cash include speedskaters Japanese-American Apollo Anton Ohno and Mexican-American Daniel Gomes, both winners of gold and silver medals. And there's must-see gold medalist Jian Zhi Jin, a third-generation Olympian.

"Even from the judging controversy in pairs figure skating turned eventual gold medal winners Jamie Salé and David Pelletier of Canada into household names. The two will be in demand, Tucker said. The Canadian hockey team, which took the gold Sunday, also may be hot."

Grocery-store winners, like Hughes, were U.S. women's bobsleders Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers, the latter the first person of African descent to win a gold medal in the Winter Olympics.

"There are people who have a shot, but these athletes have a small window of opportunity to capitalize," said Ryan Schuman, president of New York-based Platinum Rye Entertainment, a marketing company.

The Olympians received a blizzard of exposure as NBC estimated the Winter Games produced 180 million unique viewers tuned in. They will also benefit from a patriotic mood in a nation mourning from the devastation of terrorist attacks.

Despite the advantages, marketing experts warn that few of this year's Olympians — except perhaps Hughes — are likely to realize these gold medals into big profits.

Outside of figure skating and maybe a few breakthrough stars, most athletes will earn less than $100,000 from a Winter Games gold medal, they say.

"They are not going to be massive endorsement deals," said Merrill Skaggs, president of Database Sports Group, a marketing company.

Americans aren't big fans of winter sports, a fact that hurts Olympians' marketing power.

"With the NBA, most Olympic sports won't get regular exposure in the United States after the end of the Winter Games," Skaggs said. "You've got to take the deal now.

Tuckman said. "In six months or 12 months, people will forget about you. The costs with paying agents are the ones that have a good story to tell.

An exception was skier Paolo Street, a winner in Nagano, Japan, in 1998. She proved to be a durable endorser.

This time, there may be too many winners for a star to emerge.

The United States, with 10 gold medals among its 34 medals, had its most successful Winter Games ever, earning companies plenty of options for endorsements and personal appearances.

The athletes are going to capitalize on each other for attention," said David Gartner, principal in the Los Angeles-based Sports Business Group, a consultant.

"The big winner is going to be Sarah Hughes. She's clearly taken the marketing crown."

Kip Kowlos  
Executive vice president  
Steiner Sports Marketing

Sarah Hughes performs her gold-medal-winning routine during the 2002 Winter Olympics ladies free skating competition.

**Missouri Valley Conference announces basketball awards**

The Missouri Valley Conference announced its post-season awards, and Creighton forward Kyle Kraver was named the MVC Player of the Year. SIU junior Kent Williams finished second in the voting.

Joining Kraver on the All-Conference Team are Luke McDonald of Drake, Bubble Sewing of Southern Illinois, and Godfrey Roberts of SIU. Roberts was also named the MVC Newcomer of the Year and the Defensive Player of the Year.

The All-Newcomer Team is Roberts, Beloziyeyi Eying of Illinois State, TSM McGee of Southern Illinois, Godfrey Roberts of Southern Illinois, and Godfrey Debon of Creighton.

The MVC Defensive Team consists of, Roberts, Randy Rie of Illinois State, James Gillingham of Bradley, Marcus Howard of Indiana State and James Howard of Wichita State.

Much to the chagrin of the Salukis, freshman Shavon Jordon and Derrick Brooks were left off the All-Freshman Team.

Wichita State's Randy Burns was named the Freshman of the Year and is joined by the All-Freshman Team by teammate Jervis, Nick Foster of Creighton, and Donny Granger of Bradley and Gregory Alexander of Illinois State.

Creighton's Teven Taylor was named the MVC Sixth Man of the Year.

**Baseball game postponed**

Today's scheduled baseball game between SIU and Murray State has been postponed due to poor weather conditions in Murray, Ky. 

Both schools are attempting to schedule the game for a later date, but no decisions have been made at this time.

The Salukis return to the diamond this weekend when they host Valparaiso, 5:30 p.m. at Abraham Lincoln Field for a three-game series. The teams will play a doubleheader on Saturday starting at noon and close out the series on Sunday with a game at noon.

**Foreign Language in Elementary Schools Symposium**

**March 3, 7:30 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom B**

The Director of the National Foreign Language Center, Richard D. Brecht, will speak about the importance of teaching and learning foreign languages as part of a symposium on Foreign Language in Elementary Schools.

Dr. Brecht received an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University in Slavic Languages and Literature. He has authored numerous books and articles on language policy, second language acquisition and Russian linguistics. Dr. Brecht is currently a Professor of Russian at the University of Maryland at College Park and Chair of the Board of Trustees for the American Councils of International Education.

**Teachers:**

This symposium is sponsored by the School Board of Education for SIU CPUS and JRE.

**Sponsored by the Public Policy Institute**

Free to the public. Seating is limited. Sign language interpreter provided. II-event announced event

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Baseball**

The Salukis return to the diamond this weekend when they host Valparaiso, 5:30 p.m. at Abraham Lincoln Field for a three-game series. The teams will play a doubleheader on Saturday starting at noon and close out the series on Sunday with a game at noon.
Men’s swimming and diving reclaims MVC title
Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis brought MVC dominance back to the rec on Saturday, May 4, and took the title from Missouri State. The Salukis finished the season with 1230 points, while Missouri State ended up with 1179 points. These were not unexpected scores, as the Salukis have dominated the MVC for the last 10 years.

The Salukis took home MVC titles across the board, including the 400-yard freestyle, the 200-yard medley relay, and the 200-yard freestyle. They had a strong presence in the pool, with 13 Salukis finishing in the top 10 in their respective events.

The Salukis have been consistent in the MVC for the last 10 years, winning the conference title every year since 2000. They have set records in each of those years and have proven to be too strong for the rest of the conference.

Saluki ‘globetrotter’ one of SIU’s top pitchers
Deitering named MVC pitcher of the week
Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis’ junior pitcher, Dan Deitering, was named the MVC Pitcher of the Week after his impressive performance against the Sacramento State Hornets. Deitering pitched a complete game shutout, allowing just one hit and striking out 12 batters. He also walked just one and did not surrender a run.

Deitering’s performance was a highlight of the Salukis’ win, as they defeated the Hornets 5-0. The Salukis are now 27-19 on the season and are currently in third place in the MVC.

Deitering has been a standout pitcher for the Salukis this season. He has a 6-4 record and a 3.84 ERA, with 74 strikeouts in 64 innings pitched. He has been a key part of the Salukis’ pitching rotation and has helped lead them to the MVC championship.

Deitering’s performance against the Hornets was a testament to his skill and determination. He has been a consistent performer for the Salukis this season and has helped lead them to success.

Ellen, the team’s head coach, praised Deitering’s performance, stating that it was a great win for the team.

“We are really happy with the win,” Ellen said. “Deitering pitched an outstanding game and we are really proud of him.”

The Salukis will continue their season with a series against the Illinois State Redbirds. They are currently ranked 22nd in the nation and are looking for their first conference title since 2000.