`WF' grade takes some by surprise

TRAVIS DI NEAL
DE PICTUS EDITOR

Students often stop attending a class without officially dropping it and receive a failing grade, but an SIUC policy enacted last semester can cause additional problems for students.

The new withdraw/fail grade, initiated by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost John Jackson after a federal mandate, gives invincibly students a failing grade and withdraws them from the class.

It is the government's request to recoup student loans when students stop attending a class.

A `WF' not only wreck a student's grade-point average, it also can cause a temporary insurance

insurers. If a student's insurance is covered by a parent's insurance, the terms of coverage often require the student to be enrolled in college full-time.

If a student is taking the minimum 12 hours but receives a `WF', then the student can lose coverage at least from the time that the grade is received until the student is registered for 12 hours in the next semester.

Jackson said the `WF' policy requires instructors to keep an attendance record of students, paying particular attention to the last date of contact the instructor has with the student.

If a student stops attending before the deadline to receive a `WF', then the student can lose coverage at least from the time that the grade is received until the student is registered for 12 hours in the next semester.

Jackson said the `WF' policy requires instructors to keep an attendance record of students, paying particular attention to the last date of contact the instructor has with the student.

For instance, if a student stops attending a class before the deadline to receive a `WF', then the student can lose coverage at least from the time that the grade is received until the student is registered for 12 hours in the next semester.

Jackson said the `WF' policy requires instructors to keep an attendance record of students, paying particular attention to the last date of contact the instructor has with the student.

The University requests that the instructor give a `WF' to that student.

The `WF' grade has opened a can of worms for the University that has Admissions and Records and Financial Aid scrambling to re-evaluate the status of students receiving such a grade.

Steve Foster, associate director of Admissions and Records, said his department is operating on a case-by-case basis for each student who receives a `WF'.

The University must track whether or not a refund is due, whether or not a loan was used to pay tuition, and whether or not portions of the loan must be returned by the student.

For instance, if a student stops attending a class before the deadline to receive a `WF', then the University must give up the proper amount of money due.

In addition, if a student has taken a loan and receives a `WF', the student must repay a portion of the loan.

Foster said the frequency of the grade was high last semester.

"Right now we're working through the mechanics of dealing with each one, and it's a taking a lot of time," Foster said.

Jackson and Foster say that the federal mandate is costing SIUC an undisclosed amount of extra time and money.

Jackson said that although differentiating between students who try and fail a class and those who simply stop attending is important in grade reports, the government's plan may be causing a tangled bureaucratic mess.

If the University refused to receive the `WF' grades, the government can refuse to send federal money to the school.

"It costs time and money, but we don't have any other option," he said. "We can't give away the tens of millions the feds send us each year."

BRIAN S. EBER
DE PICTUS EDITOR

The word `volatile' serves as an indication of the hazardous wastes stored in the Center for Environmental Health and Safety behind a heavy, protective door.

But there is nothing suitable about the methods the University employs in keeping a lid on hazardous wastes generated on campus through research, film developing and other sources.

Following troubled times with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in 1990 and 1991 for unsafe storage of wastes, SIUC has stepped up its hazardous waste program and since has remained in good standing with the EPA.

Since 1992, the University has exercised extreme caution in the handling of materials which are classified as toxic, carcinogenic and corrosive. Such materials would cause a potential problem for human health if released into the environment.

Last year, more than 4,200 containers of assorted chemicals and chemical components totaling more than 40,000 pounds were accounted for at the Center for Environmental Health and Safety.

Many of the wastes came from solvents, corrosives, oxidizers and toxics such as ethyl bromide and mercury, both used for research.

Erik Talley, assistant director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety said a member of the Hazardous Waste Oversight Committee, cited 611 locations on campus where hazardous wastes originate.

Wastes come to the center from several academic units and locations on campus, such as the Chemistry, Plant Biology and Engineering departments, Life Science Building and the Physical Plant.

And unlike the industrial community, which produces mass amounts of a handful of chemicals, the University produces small amounts of a large number of hazardous wastes.

"The first thing to consider with the University as opposed to an industrial setting is that we can literally produce every kind of waste imaginable, but in real small quantities," Talley said.

"Being a larger research institution, that's your job to research the hazards or properties of a specific chemical." - EPA guidelines for the removal and storage of the hazardous wastes generated, at SIUC periodically are inspected by Gerald Steele of the Illinois EPA.

Steele, acting regional manager of the Bureau of Land of the Illinois EPA, makes random, surprise inspections of SIUC's storage sites and verifies paperwork that documents the movement of hazardous wastes on campus until they are hauled away.

Steele's last inspection in May 1996 found SIUC in complete compliance with regulations of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act of 1970. The act covers all
TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1998

**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

*Ronald J. Bier*, 19, of Alto Pass was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Sunday on South Illinois Avenue near the Physical Plant for driving under the influence of alcohol, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and illegal window tinting. Bier posted $300 cash bond and was released. Bier will have a court appearance.

*Kevin A. Polk*, 19, of Taylor Hall was arrested at 1:45 a.m. Sunday at West College and South Dorris streets on an outstanding Bond County warrant for failure to appear in court for previous traffic charges. Polk was seen by a Saluki Police officer walking with a family member when it was discovered that there was a warrant out for his arrest. Polk was taken to Jackson County Jail when he posted bond and was released.

* A 21-year-old SIUC student reported Sunday that between 2:30 and 7:45 a.m. someone broke into their car and took $149.60 from the Student Recreation Center and stole books and other personal property. Police have no suspects, and there is no estimated cost of the loss.

**Almanac**

On this day in 1978:

* SIUC students were granted an extra two days of vacation during their winter break. The students were required to attend a meeting to improve their record.

* The SIUC basketball team defeated Illinois 67-58 to improve their record to 7-8 overall and 2-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

**Corrections**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

**Saluki Calendar**

**UPCOMING**

* Library Affairs "Introduction to WWV using Netpacs" Seminar, January 14, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

* College Republicans meeting, January 15, 5 p.m., Student Center Trojan Room. Contact Ed at 548-8771.

* Golden Key National Honor Society organizational meeting, January 14, 6 p.m., Student Center Trojan Room. Contact Tonya at 536-6621.

* Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, January 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

**TODAY**

* Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater planning and organizing meeting, January 13, 6 p.m., Farr Auditorium. Pullman 42. Contact Donna at 453-2123.

* Clay Piper team meeting, everyone welcome, January 13, 7 p.m., Center Asia Center Lounges. Contact Ed at 538-7280.

* Outdoor Art Artists Program: mandatory pre-trip meeting for trip to Everglades National Park, January 12, 11 a.m., Center Asia Center Resource Center. Contact Ed at 453-2123.

* International Women's Friendship Group activity planning session, January 15, 1 to 3 p.m., University Baptist Church (East Oakland and West Freeman St.). Contact Ed at 457-5717.

* Library Affairs "E-mail Using Netpacs" Seminar, January 15, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

* Student Alumni Association meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Woman at 548-8771.

* Campus Girl Scout troop member meeting, January 15, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mediator Room. Contact Kaye at 529-8173.

* Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, January 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

* University Affairs "Introduction to WWV using Netpacs" Seminar, January 16, 9 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

By Donnel C. Blum, 21, from Pekin, Admissions Officer, SIUC Campus Safety

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CANNON BALL! Members of the SUJC Polar Club jump off boat docks into campus lake Monday afternoon as Associate Dean of Special Collections and Services David Koch looks on from his desk. The event was to promote the Feb. 25 Informational Technology Seminar at Morris Library.

Polar Bear Club dives for a reason

SWIM: Staff members take a swim to make students aware.

- McGALL, D. HARTZ
- CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

It is a tradition for Bill McMinn to leap into the often chilly waters of Campus Lake on the first class day of each semester. He has been doing it for 12 years.

It is also somewhat of a tradition for David Koch to be found among the vast amount of information available at Morris Library. Working first as a graduate assistant at the library in the 1960s, Koch returned to the library in 1970 and has worked in the same department for almost 30 years.

Monday, at the Campus Lake boat dock, the annual Polar Bear Club swim united these two SUJC staff members to promote the Feb. 25 informational Technology Seminar at Morris Library.

So McMinn, director of the Recreation Center, plunged into Campus Lake wearing only a pair of blue sweatpants on a 40-degree day. Six Yellow Polar Bear Club members jumped with him, clad only in swimming trunks. Koch, associate dean for special collections and services at Morris Library, remained seated at a table placed on the boat dock.

"I really didn't care to jump in," he said, laughing, "My web is the Internet, not anything having to do with wetted feet and swimming.

And after McMinn dived off, he made sure to remind the small group of people present of the reason why the Polar Bear Club jumps into the lake each year.

"The library is what the campus is built around actually," he said, "I'm glad to do anything to get students interested in the library and what it has to offer.

The Polar Bear Club began in 1986 when a graduate student, taking a class from a club in his hometown of Chicago, brought the idea to the attention of administrators as a way to promote the Recreation Center. Club members usually are Recreation Center lifeguards and other aquatic program workers."

As the time of the first Polar Bear Swim, McMinn was the Recreation Center's director of aquatic and intramural recreation. Later, as an employee director in 1991, he decided to use the swim to benefit Morris Library.

McMinn's job titles may have changed, but his annual decision to jump into Campus Lake never decreases tax burdens.

Chi.

CHICAGO

Chicago Fraternal Order of Police endorse Posdhard

The Chicago Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 7 endorsed Democratic gubernatorial candidate U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard for governor Monday, giving the Martin congressman his second major campaign endorsement in two days. The organization represents more than 13,000 active and former police officers and more than 16,000 retirees.

Poshard was met with congratulations at a press conference at Media Monday after learning of the endorsement. The state AFL-CIO endorsed him Friday.

The March 17 Democratic primary contest includes Poshardt, a former U.S. Justice Department official; John Schmidt, a former state attorney general; and Jim Burnell, a retired U.S. attorney.

NATION

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

Unabomber suspect began competency test Monday

Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski began mental competency tests Monday as reports surfaced of a renewed interest in parole and clemency.

A spokesman for the U.S. Marshals' service announced Tuesday that prison inmate Kaczynski was in court on a request for a competency hearing.

Justice Department officials say they have told attorneys for Kaczynski they would not reopen discussions about a possible plea bargain. But the officials declined a report that prosecutors had rejected an offer from Kaczynski's attorneys for him to plead guilty to avoid the death penalty.

DALLAS, TEXAS

Tobacco companies negotiating settlements

Texas and the nation's tobacco companies are said to be negotiating the fine details of a $15 billion settlement to the state's Medicaid lawsuit against the industry.

Sources say industry executives have agreed to pay Texas about $15 billion, but the two sides are still negotiating the details of other parts of the deal. These include restrictions on the tobacco companies' ad campaigns.

A spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says the settlement should be announced Wednesday.

Jury selection in the lawsuit is scheduled for Wednesday in federal court in Texarkana, Ark., the original site for the trial, but was delayed 48 hours to give the two sides time to reach a settlement.

WASHINGTON

Clinton orders crackdown on prisoner drug use

President Clinton today ordered new steps to stem a drug problem in state and federal prison inmates.

The White House says he will propose new laws to penalize drug users in prison. Sources say inmates will face fines and prison sentences.

A spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says the settlement should be announced Wednesday.

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Our Word

Diplomas in December a success

Pomp and circumstance, caps and gowns, bars of joy, tassel-turning and empty diploma folders. All of these items require one common denominator — a commencement ceremony.

Until December, students who finished course requirements at the end of the fall semester had only two options: return to SIUC in May to attend commencement or forgo the festivities completely.

For many students and their families, the graduation ceremony is a culmination of at least four years of hard work and thousands of dollars in tuition. It is a chance to celebrate and participate in a long-standing tradition. But many students had to miss the event because they could not return in May.

Finally, the University did something last semester. The administration decided to institute a winter commencement. The University showed that student concerns are important at SIUC.

More than 700 students participated in the ceremony. The arena was standing-room-only for the 6,300 family and friends who attended, prompting plans for change to the next winter commencement.

Students have often complained about a lack of consideration from the administration. The handling of Select 2000 fees has left some students feeling the University does not care what students think.

The inaugural winter commencement Dec. 20 was an excellent example of cooperation between the students and administration.

First, the University took a student concern to heart. Often students feel their concerns go unaddressed or ignored. In this case, however, the students' voice was heard, and answered. The University acknowledged a legitimate student concern and addressed it.

Second, the students did not depress the University.Attendance exceeded the University's expectations and predictions. Sometimes, when a student concern is addressed, students do not take advantage of the opportunity.

One example occurred last fall, when several Greek leaders were given the opportunity to draft ideas and changes for the Select 2000 initiative. Those students were lazy and instead met outside the arena to schedule the presentation. Their actions reflect poorly on the students and make getting the University to address future concerns more difficult. If students act in such a fashion, why should the University be expected to take students seriously?

But the students showed up at this event. More than 160 faculty attended and even the weather cooperated to make the event a success.

Stephen Foss, associate director of records, information for Admissions and Records said there was an estimated 20 percent increase in attendance at the winter ceremony, compared to the last combined commencement in August 1996.

Large turnouts at future winter commencements should make it a successful tradition at SIUC, and prove a reminder of cooperation between students and administration.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Police need to keep closer eye on crime reports

Dear editor:

Not too long ago my sister-in-law and I attended an auction at the Carbondale Civic Center. While perusing the items on display, we came across a stack of paperwork that seemed out of place among the various items for auction.

On closer examination of the documents, we discovered they were to SIUC Police crime reports. Not only did they contain detailed descriptions of recent crimes (including a sexual assault), but they also had the names, addresses and statements of victims, witnesses, and witnesses.

It is impossible to express how deeply disturbed we were to have found these papers openly displayed in such a thoughtless manner.

In such a public place!

We asked ourselves, "What if those were our names and addresses... what if evidence of OUR ingenuity were displayed for all to see?"

Not wanting to turn those highly sensitive documents over to just anyone, we decided to deliver them to the Carbondale Police, where we hoped someone could handle them more responsibly than the SIUC Police.

We can only guess whether the SIUC Police officers responsible for such an unforgivable mistake was forced to take responsibility for his errors.

We are left questioning the competency, reliability, and integrity of the SIUC Police, who we are expected to trust and respect. Certainly, we had experience last fall with us very little of both.

Georgiana Hoffmann
Resident, Carbondale.

Solutions for New Year's resolutions

Since it is a New Year, a great many of us have probably made a number of New Year's resolutions. We have been known to ignore our appetizing and all of our relationships will be considerably lowered maintenance, right? In reality, the only good thing about New Year's resolutions is that we indulge ourselves guilt free for the latter portion of December.

Humans, though noble and beautiful in our own right, are also pathetic and weak. We will try to lose weight, but most of us will fail. We will attempt to balance our check books, but the majority of us will continue to write bad checks. Why? Because we suck.

And not only that, but after we fail, we feel bad about writing, which means we will be bound to go out and write a bad check for a side of beef. However, I believe I have come up with a solution to this problem. Let and has it a great deal to do with lowering our expectations. Instead of coming up with new and lofty goals, we should set those goals easily within reach.

The following is a list of New Year's resolutions I think we can all achieve if we really put our hearts into it.

1. Help out the local beauty shop by spending more on your credit card. Save, sure. But, spending is booming, but if we all dedicate ourselves to purchasing just one more meal a week using our magic wands, just think how much more fake money will be funneled into our community.

2. Go crazy and pay your water bill on time! Sounds wacky, but just imagine how many trees will be saved if the city does not have to mail out those nasty disconnection notices.

3. Walk up to someone stranger that you find physically attractive and say, "Boy, I bet you look cool naked." This will relieve a sense of community and well being within the student body, and you might not even be charged with sexual harassment.

4. If you see a child riding an escalator, do your part and tell him to get off! Five to six children a year are sent to the emergency room because of escalator accidents that could have been easily avoided.

5. Study, study, study. Get a good nights sleep tonight. Then, wake up and study in the morning.

6. Seriously consider reading the chapter prior to the night before the test. Go for two nights before the test; then try to work up to two nights and seven hours before the test.

And, all. More than six resolutions per year and you are setting yourself up for heartache. You can create your own, easy-to-achieve goals and remember one thing: If your goals are hard, you are probably going to fall on the floor, which is also hard, unless it is heavily carpeted.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Toads-up for Good Citizens. Bring three standard paragraphs, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1017. Students protest FBI, faci1e postcard department, and non-academic students protest police department. Community matters include city of SiouxCity. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right not to publish any Good Citizens.

Overheard

"We've got to get the ball in the basket because you don't get any points if you don't put it down. We rebound very, very good, but you still don't get points if you don't get it through the net." — SIUC Men's Basketball Coach Rich Herrin on winning games.

"I think everybody does it because it's New Year's, and you were drunk when you made it any way." — Jon Erbery, undecided sophomore from Lake of the Ozarks, on why people make New Year's resolutions.

"It is a must-win situation for us. The whole season will be a waste if we do not make it to the MVC Tournament." — O'Dessa Proctor, SIUC women's basketball guard, on the importance of winning Monday night's game against the University of Evansville.
Herbal perk replaces coffee

DANA DURFWINN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When many students are down with the second-crop sniffles, Jeff Fullerton begins his morning by ingesting nearly a thousand milligrams of herbal supplements. Fullerton, a junior in English education from Algonquin, has found through trial and error that what helps doses are most beneficial for his need. His remedy is a mixture of garlic, vitamin C, and vitamin E. "It is very important," he said, "to do research before taking herbs, but I think you have a lot of good options and you need to know what works right for you.

Fullerton began using and researching about herbal products when a friend who worked at a health food store, suggested giving himself a cure as a way to perk up. He began taking other herbs last year but has been an avid user of ginseng for about three years. Ginseng, a derivative of the root of a variety of ginseng plants, is used in traditional both physical and mental activity. It also improves concentration and prevents fatigue. The variety of actions, and other herbs in natural forms, can be mixed according to recipe or taken in small doses. Most people, including Fullerton, prefer the convenience of one pill form. "

Now that I'm a student, with busy schedules, I find that I don't have the time to do this for myself," he said. "I've had to experiment, and after I have therapist who doesn't always do it, she always in the end it goes away."

But, the extensive herb research is needed, because neglecting either method...

A 1996 Consumer Reports article featured 10 brands of ginseng supplements with differing amounts of ginsenosides in each brand. Ginsenosides are the active

Chicken soup still the best remedy
COMMARED COLD:
Students fight sniffles with juices, sleep, garlic.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Once battling the flu, LaShia Olin missed an anthropological final. Refusing to let that happen again, she uses a few remedies of her own instead of the typical drug store medication. Olin, an unclassified graduate student from Springfield, said her personal remedies work better than the cold medicine.

"The cold flu hit my freshman year I got a bad flu, and it caused me to flunk my exam because five minutes before I was throwing up," she said. "So I take garlic, chicken broth and hot baths.

As chilly temperatures surface, several students, like Olin, choose to avoid runny noses, coughs and sore throats without the expense of cold medicines. Lot of fluids, chicken soups and exercise are daily routines to stay healthy.

Drinking warm in the cold weather is another trick used by Olin. And when in her apartment, she often relies on the heater.

"If I get sick actually kills me," Olin said. "I always turn the heat up as high as possible.

Christina Laby, Wellness Center coordinator, said weather affects the health of many people, but people are exposed to viruses more when inside than outside.

"When it's freezing, any germs or viruses are killed," she said. "When it's not cold, the virus stays indoors where the virus may live.

And we're more indoors than out.

Outdoors exposure is what Casey Parker, a junior in psychology from Farmington, said is one reason he doesn't need cold medicine. When I start getting sick I usually drink some juice," Parker said. "I sleep a lot, at least eight hours a night, I can't survive on any less."

Because of changing weather, Brennan said he is tortured with a cold almost each season. But, he shuns cold medicine. "I take some of the prescription of drinkable fluids and acquiring vitamin C. I take exercise is not an option for him.

"I can't get my exercise when I'm sick because I need the energy to feel healthy," he said. "I'm already out of my cold medicine. I feel somewhat the 80 percent of best is lost, but I'm not too bad of your head, and I believe it.

When all else fails, Brennan refers to some old remedies given by his parents to last for a lifetime. "Take vitamin C," he said. "Some people take orange juice and chicken soup," he said. "And drink water. I drink one bottle of water for every cold medicine."

"I have a cold now, I have to keep my hat on. I heard somewhere that 80 percent of best is lost, but I'm not too bad of your head, and I believe it.

When all else fails, Brennan refers to some old remedies given by his parents to last for a lifetime. "Take vitamin C," he said. "Some people take orange juice and chicken soup," he said. "And drink water. I drink one bottle of water for every cold medicine."

Lalyk said, "Well, I have suffered from a cold for so long that I know I'm getting sick.

I usually drink some juice," Parker said. "I wash my hands. I think about getting sick I usually drink some juice."

But Parker does not always have time to fulfill her personal therapy. Although she knows her skills will disappear, she said she occasionally resorts to cold medicine.

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Talley said chemical storage rooms in the Necker Buildings held the largest amount of toxic waste, most of which were new products. All of the violations brought about concern. After the warnings in 1990 and 1991, pollution control became the responsibility of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety. The center didn’t face any fines against the University.

The Center for Environmental Health and Safety has been aware of the problems discovered in 1991, Steele said, and now the center handles all hazardous waste generated on campus.

Wastes are classified partially by toxicity, commercial use and corrosiveness on several lists created by the EPA. SIUC stores waste listed under the EPA’s U-list and P-list. The U-list consists of substances such as benzene and acetone, and the P-list is comprised of actively toxic materials such as some pesticides and herbicides that are extremely dangerous to human health.

"If the University occasionally finds some toxic wastes enter through research or someone has ordered it and not used it," Steele said. "Particularly from pest applications used through operation of the farms."

Materials of a hazardous nature are disposed of every 90 days by means of Enco Inc., a waste removal company based in Illinois.

Last year, 41,042 pounds of hazardous materials were hauled away at a cost of about $81,000.

John Mead, acting director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said the costs of removing hazardous waste would not be a constant no matter what methods are employed. He said it would be conceivable that different processes could be developed, the risk of having the University cited for storing materials for too long a period or sorting them in such a way that would trigger a different set of standards could, in the long run, cost us much more than the contract price of moving the materials does today," Mead said.

Waste removal is not the sole concern of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety. Mead is involved with SIUC’s remaining in compliance with EPA guidelines and other issues of pollution control.

Compliance is one of the things we’re interested in," Mead said. "In addition, the state and U.S. EPA are beginning to move more and more interested in what’s known as pollution prevention.

"If we’re active in identifying opportunities to reduce waste streams, and in some cases turn what might be a waste stream into a recyclable or useful by-product."

SIUC supports pollution prevention by recycling and waste reduction. An example of the method of silver recovery. There are a number of metals available on campus: metallic exchange, metal based ion exchange and adsorbent recovery.

Silver can be recovered through such mediums as photo fixer solutions and photographic processes. In the case of black and white photographs, the fixer solution pulls silver from the photograph, but the fixer solutions are then gathered and are not returned to the recovery system.

"Each method of recovery is used to correspond with the quantity of silver-containing waste produced. The ounces of silver recovered help offset the expense of disposing of the wastes. The wastes can be disposed of easily once reduced to a weight of less than five parts per million."

SIUC has implemented an actual training program through a chemical training guide. Those people who work near generation points are taught the dangers and proper disposal of chemical waste. Talley instructs different groups on how to dispose of hazardous substances. For example, the handling and storage of hazardous materials is taught to environmental health and safety.

"If you can’t just throw (wastes) into a milk carton," Talley said. "If it were sulfide, that’s something you’re going to feel good about.

"The EPA and SIUC are very interested in finding places to reduce the amount of waste. During 1990, the University brought about concern of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety started to address compliance and safety will continue to be the most interested in functions of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, Mead said.

"The priority is to ensure that the hazardous and ultimate removal of the waste material is done in absolute compliance with the EPA rules."

"There’s a degree of estimating that goes on each year and there is a degree of estimating that the law permits that I think is very important in terms of remaining in very strict compliance when it comes to fulfilling the requirements, both for our own safety and our legal liability."
HERBS

continued from page 5

ingredients of ginseng root, and
brands with lower amounts are
cerably a waste of money.
other research can reveal poten-
tial hazards with herb usage,
which many people assume herbs
are safe because they are natural.
Sara Anderson, director of the
Discover Program in Herbs and
a licensed dietician for 22 years,
taximum and abusing herbs
for that reason.
There are more than 500 herbs
on the U.S. market right now," she
said. "One of the riskiest is colts-
foot. You wouldn't know that unless
you've researched it."
Taste tested with adult herbs
are used to treat the persistent cough
and inter-growing at a fast rate,
believing alternative to medicine.
“We debate it every year, but we
have a false perception as to
herselves safe. They can keep
weapons, but..."
Continued from page 3

safety

continued from page 3

to have a false perception as to
what can they do to keep them-
selves safe. They can keep weapons
by the bed and think that they are
with herb..."

Polar

continued from page 3

has — in spite of all the last-minute
impulses to change his mind.
"We originated thought it was a
ridiculous display of human reck-
lessness," he said.
"We debate it every year, but we
do it."

SAFETY

continued from page 3

is hopeful the trend will continue.
Jackson said. "In addition to
consumers find herbs at the
neighborhood co-op, 104
and sports clubs at the'
Recreation Center, said helping a
woman tends to blame them
important to learn how to cope. It's
their role in the economic development
in the area.
"The University is, after all,
biggest economic engine in the
area," Jackson said. "In addition to
this, dozens of area businesses have
got their start at the small business
resource center as well."
He said that the University,
through the Dunn-Richmond
Economic Development Center, is
trying to help build up the area
business sector by helping with
marketing and business plans.
"It is good for the students and
the faculty to have the options and
the competition provided by the
new restaurants and high-scale
operators like Thymes and Pols."
Jackson said. "The new job opportu-
nities provided along with that are
very important."
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The University Bookstore is offering free meals to the first 500 SIUC students each day who come in and check textbook prices. "I know that our textbook prices are very competitive, and I want to make sure that our students are aware of this fact," said UB director, Jim Skiersch. "We also want students to realize that they actually own this store and that they'll get the same or better prices in their own bookstore as they might get elsewhere," he adds.

"Getting one of the free meals is very easy," explains Skiersch, "but students should hurry in while supplies last." 1. Students will pick up a price check sheet as they enter the University Bookstore. 2. Next they'll write down the course number(s), title(s) and price(s) of the books they need for at least 2 classes. 3. Then they should return the sheet to our price-check representative and collect their voucher for a free meal from McDonald's, Taco Bell, or Subway in the Student Center.

NOTE:
To take advantage of the free meal offer, students will be required to present a current SIUC class schedule and a valid student identification card. One free meal per person.

---

UB Low Price Guarantee is Back by Popular Demand

This spring, the University Bookstore is bringing back the UB Low Price Guarantee. According to UB director, Jim Skiersch, "If any customer finds that one of our textbooks is priced higher than one of the other local bookstores, we'll match the competitor's price. Our goal is the same every semester; to give students the best deal possible."

"If we verify that a competitor has a lower price on a textbook, we'll mark all those remaining textbooks with the lower price," he added. "Customers have five (5) days from the date they purchase the book to bring our attention."

Since students found the whole process so simple and easy last semester, nothing was changed. "Any customer who finds a lower price on a textbook that's in the same condition as ours (new or used) will fill out a very brief form. We (UB) will verify pricing of the book(s) in question within 24 hours. Once we have verified that a competitor is offering a lower price, the customer may purchase the book at the lower price, or if he or she has already purchased the book from us, they can pick up their refund at our refund counter," explained Skiersch.

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- Greek Speak

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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**Daily Crossword**

**Across**
1. Small eras (5)
2. Excel
3. 15 (5)
4. 14
5. 13
6. 12
7. 11
8. 10
9. 9
10. 8
11. 7
12. 6
13. 5
14. 4
15. 3
16. 2
17. 1

**Down**
1. 48
2. 47
3. 46
4. 45
5. 44
6. 43
7. 42
8. 41
9. 40
10. 39
11. 38
12. 37
13. 36
14. 35
15. 34
16. 33
17. 32
18. 31
19. 30
20. 29
21. 28
22. 27
23. 26
24. 25
25. 24
26. 23
27. 22
28. 21
29. 20
30. 19
31. 18
32. 17
33. 16
34. 15
35. 14
36. 13
37. 12
38. 11
39. 10
40. 9
41. 8
42. 7
43. 6
44. 5
45. 4
46. 3
47. 2
48. 1

---

**Daily Jumble**

- Tejoc
- Yapos
- Hubert
- Teenal

Word combinations:
1. Eat back a book
2. Rapture crust
3. Sale back a plan
4. Figure around
5. Right back a fall
6. Beef back a fall
7. Curb back a fall
8. Hang back a fall
9. Loose back a fall
10. Close back a fall

---

**Four Things to Keep**

- You just keep doing it. I think I can stop now.
- Good job, let me do all the thinking.
- Okay, okay, be cool. We'll call it a draw.

---

**University 2**

- Okay, okay, be cool. We'll call it a draw.
- You just keep doing it. I think I can stop now.
- Good job, let me do all the thinking.

---

**Hubbles** by Leigh Rubin

- Fake Christmas trees, phony environmentalist!

---

**Dave** by David Miller

- I don't use a map in my life to feel completely.
- Stop it. Right.

---

**Mixed Media** by Jack Ohman

- From now on, only small dinners when Martha Stewart is on.

---

**Mother Goose and Grimm** by Mike Peters

- Give me your food.

---

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**TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1997 • 13**

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- Donnesbury
- University
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College athletes at risk

GAMBLING:
Mobster speaks to NCAA about perils of college game wagering.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

ATLANTA — The NCAA took perhaps its strongest public stance on sports gambling here Monday, putting on a session at the group's annual convention that was clearly designed to get the attention of member schools.

Among those speaking were Tom French, who said he has been with the FBI's Organized Crime Unit for 28 years, and Michael Franzese, a self-proclaimed former member of the Colombo family of the New York Mafia.

French said gambling is a $170 billion-a-year industry, and that two-thirds of that number is wagered, illegally, on sports. Sports gambling is legal only in Nevada.

"Seven out of 10 (adult) Americans gamble," French said. "I'm not sure baseball is the national pastime anymore. I think it is gambling."

As jarring as French's statement may have been, a former Mafia member before a ball final, gambler or gambling."

Franzese indicated that the goal of his group was to get control of enough players so they could manipulate games for betting purposes.

French told how a one-room bookie operation in the Queens borough of New York City — one table, two phones — generated $600,000 in wagers on the day it was raided by police and pointing it directly at the NCAA about perils of college game wagering.

WHAT amazed me more than anything else was how easy it was to reach out to your athletes and get them to accept money in violation of NCAA rules," said Franzese, who was released from federal prison in 1994, after nearly a decade behind bars.

Since his release, Franzese has been working with the NBA and major league baseball, delivering speeches and conducting seminars on the dangers of gambling leading to fixed games.

He said his main connection with sports gambling was with former agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, who had taken over representation of more than 20 of the top players in the NFL in the mid-1980s before they were thwarted by criminal charges.

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L.A. Kings recognize faults

The Los Angeles Kings will make the playoffs this season, if only because at least five other Western Conference teams are worse than they are.

Not a ringing endorsement, but it's more than the Anaheim Mighty Ducks can say.

The Kings see their deficiencies and make corrections. "The Ducks see their deficiencies and make excuses," Dave Taylor, the Kings' general manager, needed a first-line center, a big right wing, an experienced defensiveman and scoring on the left side.

He traded for Josef Stumpel and Sandy Meier, signed Gary Galley and dealt Kevin Stevens for Luc Robitaille. Despite the 2-3-2 slump they took into Monday's game against the Ducks, the Kings are making progress.

Not that it's time to plan the Stanley Cup parade. Their offense is spotty and their defense isn't forceful enough. They're allowing opponents too many shots, which will wear down their goalies. Still, Taylor has shown he can be decisive and will pay the price to get the brawny defensemen he needs.

He continued from page 20

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Jack Ferreira, the Ducks' general manager, said he tried to sign Lake Richardson. He said he tried to sign Sergei Nemchinov. He said he needed what he needs. There's reason to believe he will sign Sergei Nemchinov.

Ferreira claims he has no budget ceiling there's reason to believe he will sign Sergei Nemchinov. He said he tried to sign Lake Richardson. He said he tried to sign Sergei Nemchinov. He said he needed what he needs. There's reason to believe he will sign Sergei Nemchinov.

SALUKIS

continued from page 20

didn't take it on a positive note," Scott said. "I think she's playing angry right now, and if she continues to play like this, I hope she stays angry the rest of the year."

Niefurige scored eight early points before sitting out the second-half action after going down with an ankle injury late in the first.

"I thought Niefurige was super in the first half," Scott said. "I think that really hurt us because we know how important she is to us."

A late first-half run allowed the Aces to get back into the ball game. Evansville went to a full-court trapping zone press and forced the Salukis to commit nine first-half turnovers.

The Aces were up by six in the first half, but a strong performance by the Aces on the offensive boards kept the half close. The Aces were up by six in the first half, but a strong performance by the Aces on the offensive boards kept the half close.

Evansville built a 46-38 lead in the second half, but a strong performance by the Aces on the offensive boards kept it close.

Evansville reestablished the Salukis 15-point lead but we're not going to fight like heck to get into the conference tournament."

The debate now is whether he should be booed out of the Hall of Fame.

He lied. He cheated. He skimmed $15,000 off an insurance claim. He lied. He cheated. He skimmed $15,000 off an insurance claim.

Galley and dealt Kevin Stevens for Kariya, their top draft picks have been hurt most by his collusion in the NHL in 1991. It alleges that Eagleson accepted deals that artificially lowered players' salaries while breaching owners and himself.

The Kings recognize faults. They say otherwise. Disney still considers their offense was hurt most by his collusion in the NHL in 1991. It alleges that Eagleson accepted deals that artificially lowered players' salaries while breaching owners and himself.

The debate now is whether he should be booed out of the Hall of Fame.

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Saluki Sports

FREE THROW WOES: Aces outscore SIUC 33-13 from the charity stripe.

THE Saluki men’s basketball team beat the University of Evansville for 32 minutes Monday night, but the Purple Aces won the other eight minutes at the free throw line and the game.

The Salukis appeared to have solved their problems in its recent two-game losing streak in taking a nine-point second half lead. But Evansville took advantage of an eight-minute SIUC scoring drought and outsored the Salukis 33-13 at the free throw line in earning a 77-69 win at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind.

The win improved Evansville’s record to 11-6 overall and 6-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference. SIUC dropped its third straight game, falling to 7-8 overall and 2-3 in conference play.

“It’s pretty tough to win a basketball game when they shoot twice as many free throws as you do,” Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said in his nighttime radio show. “They shot 14 and we shot 21. We really work on not hand checking and not fouling, but it’s tough to overcome.”

Kyle Runyan once again keyed the Aces’ attack with a career-high 25 points; Runyan scored 20 points and made seven three-pointers in an 82-72 win over SIUC Wednesday.

After a solid first half, SIUC senior forward Rashad Tucker sparked a hot start for the second half as SIUC took a 56-47 lead with 14 minutes left.

But SIUC went frigid from the field and failed to get the ball in the hands of Tucker. With a 61-57 lead in hand, the Salukis scored just two points in eight minutes until guard Shane Hawkins hit a layup to draw a 67-65 with 3:35 left.

The Salukis had their chances down the stretch, but Runyan and teammate Chris Hollander hit six free throws for the eight-point margin.

After a disappointing 105-70 loss to Illinois State University Saturday night, the Salukis appeared to have stopped the bleeding in the first half against the Aces. Hawkins keyed a Saluki run with six points to give SIUC a 29-19 lead with six minutes remaining.

But Runyan stepped up and nailed another three as the Aces used a 12-2 run to take a 32-31 lead.

Both teams traded baskets until the first half’s final seconds, when Justin forward Monte Jenkins fouled Tucker on the right baseline for a free throw. Tucker missed both free throws to give SIUC a 40-39 lead heading into the locker room.

Tucker finished the half with 12 points, followed closely by Hawkins with 10. SIUC outrebounded Evansville 19-16 and made three more field goals than the Aces in the first half, but Evansville hung close by making all 13 of its free throw attempts.

“We outscored them 29-19 from the field, but we lost the game and that’s kind of disappointing,” Herrin said. “We had an opportunity to win the basketball game tonight, we had the crucal mistakes.”

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The Salukis played host to Southwestern Missouri State at 7:05 p.m. Thursday at SIU Arena.

BASKETBALL

Women’s cagers win in tough battle with Aces

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