GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: Students gather to honor Martin Luther King Jr. in the 18th annual silent march.

BY CANDYFORM: Marchers make a silent walk from Brush Towers to Quigley Hall Thursday for a vigil to honor Martin Luther King Jr. Their final destination was a tree outside Quigley Hall, where participants gathered for a vigil around the Tree of Hope, a tree planted 11 years ago in remembrance of the slain leader.

Harper, a sophomore in journalism and the president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. from Chicago Heights, said one of his organization's principles alig with King's, and through those principles the organization will keep his legacy alive.

"If we let his struggle be forgotten, then his memory will be forgotten, and his lessons and teachings will be in vain," Harper said. And while the march was established in response to something tragic, it was hoped that the composition of those who participated in the march, he was overcome with emotion that lifted his spirits.

"It hit my heart heavy for us have to gather on the day of such a great brother's death, but I have to maintain for I know the brother's life wasn't in vain," he said.

SEE KING, PAGE 6

SILENCE IS POWER

Gus Bode

Gus says: Unorganized Student Government.

Power outage leaves student housing in the dark

POWER GRID

The $3.4 million in funding to replace the five main feeders has been approved by the Illinois General Assembly. The project should be finished by fall 1998.

BLACKOUT: Feeder 11 failure puts Wright, Boomer and Trueblood without power for six hours.

A faulty link box caused a power outage that left Wright, Boomer and Trueblood halls in the dark for about six hours Thursday night. And one University official says another outage may occur before the failing power grid is repaired.

Scott Pike, building maintenance superintendent, said a link box, which connects buildings to the campus power system, in feeder 11 failed at about 10 a.m. Thursday.

"Power was restored to Wright and Boomer about 3:30 a.m., but we had to put Wright on a generator," Pike said. Repairs were finished on Saturday. And the power was shut off on the east side of campus Sunday morning to reconnect Wright Hall to the system.

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, said the blackout was similar to previous outages.

"We've had these kinds of problems before," he said. "It is possible that these problems will continue to occur. It is possible that these problems will not be solved for quite some time."

Not over yet:
John Yow wants recount on 19-vote loss in city election.

ELECTIONS

- New petitions are available in the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center at 8 a.m.
- Petitions are due in the USG office by 4 p.m. Friday.
- Campaigning likely will begin after the election committee's meeting April 16, and the election process stalls.

Marvin Haller, an associate professor of political science, said the election process will not be completed

SEE USG, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 7, 1997

Power outage leaves student housing in the dark

USG election process stalls

STARTING OVER: Thirty-three senate candidate petitions found to be invalid.

TRAVIS DINEL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Undergraduate Student Government election process will begin again today because all but four of the 37 candidate petitions turned in last Monday were invalid.

"We're going to start over, everybody," said Valicelli, USG election commissioner, said a crowd of potential student senators Thursday at a meeting to announce invalid candidates.

Some candidates somehow received their petitions from the USG office and completed items before March 24, when petitions were scheduled to be available to the public, Valicelli said, making them invalid.

He placed many of the petitions returned to USG were invalid because they were incompletely filled.

Valicelli said while the temporary USG election committee did not provide enough information on the forms, some candidates did not follow the instructions on the petition.

Some candidates filed for a seat in an academic district when they were not a declared major in that district.

"Other students filing for a geographical district seat although they did not live in that district,"

Other students did not have the minimum 2.75 GPAs required for candidacy.

Valicelli apologized to USG candidates and said the committee, which is now seeking two more members, had had little time to prepare for the elections.

Sherry Schultz acted as USG election commissioner from last fall until February, when...
The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and biweekly during the summer semester. Submissions are accepted for publication. To submit a press release or article, contact Emily Ryan at 536-1787 or emilyr@siu.edu.

Corrections

In Friday’s story, “Hearing witness to violence,” it should have stated a woman is raped or sex-... by assaulted every second, and a woman is battered every 45 seconds.

The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, ext 233 or 229.
Powwow educates audience

INTERTRIBAL EXPERIENCE:

Twelve-hour exhibition gives insight into ritual, customs.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTEAN REPORTER

As the drum beat and the Native-American dancers moved across the floor, the rolled up snuff lids jingled in time with the beat.

And while the audience at the powwow watched, some joined in the dance. Shannon Lake admired the Native-American dances at the "Spirits of the Midwest" Saturday at Southern Illinois' first American-Indian powwow.

"I have been waiting a long time for something like this," Lake, an accounting student at John A. Logan College, said. "I admire their (Native Americans) respect for the earth and the way they live in harmony with it instead of corrupting it." As the dancers moved out to the floor, Lake was one of more than 2,000 people who attended the 12-hour-long "Spirits of the Midwest" powwow Saturday at the National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore St.

The day was filled with storytelling, a flute demonstration, native food and several dances. The traders answered questions about the various hand-crafted instruments and jewelry for sale, and the floor was open to the audience to come and dance and enjoy the music.

"In the intertribal everybody is allowed to come out and dance with us," Hays said. "It is a great way for us to share part of our culture." The event was sponsored by the American Indian Association at SIUC, and members are working to make it an annual event.

Dean Ray, director of the National Guard Armory, said Lake's comment is an example of what a powwow was. "This is a new experience for some," Lake said.

Tuesday, Apr. 9

\$3 for students and seniors. For more information contact Edwanl Benya, at 453-5834.

The performances will feature the SIUC School of Music solo competition winners Ekaterina Popova and Inara Zandmane performing concertos by Liszt and Tchaikovsky, respectively. There will be a question-and-answer session for audience members as well.

As the dancers moved out to the floor, Bessy informed the audience about the seriousness of some of the dances.

CALL TO ARMS: Traditional war dancer Jim Hays, from Ando, Mo., performs Saturday at the Spirits of the Midwest Pow Wow in the National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore St.

A powwow is a celebration of Native-American culture that has its roots in a gathering of medicine men for a curing ceremony called a "pow wow." European explorers misunderstood the word and called it a powwow. The emphasis is on educating the spectators.

"This is an education," he said. "I try to explain as much as I think they (the audience) can absorb."

As the dancers moved out to the floor, Bessy informed the audience about the seriousness of some of the dances.

See Powwow, Page 6

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Guyon to start as tourism industry adviser for area

John Guyon, SIUC chancellor emeritus, will serve as the Southern Illinois Tourism Industry Adviser, a new, voluntary position created by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustrin.

"As a tourism industry adviser, a new, voluntary position created by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustrin," Guyon was appointed by Kustrin last week, will direct efforts to create a plan for Illinois' 35 southernmost counties. Guyon will develop a three-year plan for the Southern Illinois Tourism Development Bureau.

CARBONDALE

Panelists to answer questions on health care

There will be a symposium on managed health care from 7 to 9 tonight at the SIU School of Law Auditorium.

The symposium will include eight regional and University panelists who concentrate on law, business and health care. There will be a question-and-answer session for audience members as well.

For more information contact the Center for Rural Health and Social Services Development at 453-1262.

CARBONDALE

Two School of Music orchestras to play tonight

Two SIUC School of Music orchestras will play tonight at the Southern Illinois Orchestra at Shryock Auditorium, led by Director Edward M. Benya.

The performance will feature the SIUC School of Music solo competition winners Ekaterina Popova and Inara Zandmane performing concertos by Liszt and Tchaikovsky, respectively. The performances will feature the SIUC School of Music solo competition winners Ekaterina Popova and Inara Zandmane performing concertos by Liszt and Tchaikovsky, respectively. The performances will feature the SIUC School of Music solo competition winners Ekaterina Popova and Inara Zandmane performing concertos by Liszt and Tchaikovsky, respectively.

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Poet's death leaves void for 'Generation X' to fill

In memory of American poet Allen Ginsberg (June 3, 1926-April 5, 1997).

Every cultural movement has one voice that stands out above the quasi-individual chatter of the decade. Like a priest attending to a parishioner's family, Allen Ginsberg, poet laureate of the Beat Generation, was there to witness the birth of that phenomenon we variously term 'the Vietnam era,' 'the Baby Boom' or — for want of a more descriptive word — the '60s.

Ginsberg did not cause the anti-war protests, the sexual revolution or the drug culture that sprang up in the midst of this century. He simply embraced them, became intimate with them and shared with the world the insights he gained from them.

With the 1956 publication of "Howl," Ginsberg became the unofficial spokesman for his generation's counterculture. As the United States experienced its wild adolescent phase, Ginsberg was there to voice those complicated attitudes and circumstances that touched our collective consciousness:

"I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, by women, by war, by the military-industrial complex." Ginsberg's poem published in the 1950s was implicitly critical of Americans' social and political apathy.

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"I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, by women, by war, by the military-industrial complex," Ginsberg's poem published in the 1950s was implicitly critical of Americans' social and political apathy.
Yow decides to file vote recount

CONFIRMATION:
Yow hopes recount will push him ahead of Buddlick.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE PATRON EDITOR

City Councilman John Yow will file for a recount of Tuesday's municipal election, in which he lost to challenger John Buddlick by 13 votes.

"I've decided to do it," Yow said.

Yow, who intends to file later this week, said he had a number of reasons for his decision, but declined to comment on them.

Irene Carlton, Jackson County Clerk, said Yow could file for a recount as early as Tuesday, which is the last city day the canvassing boards can confirm the election outcome.

He would have five business days, or until April 14, to file for a recount of the votes in up to one-fourth of the city's 28 precincts. City Clerk Janet Vaught said Carbondale's canvass, essentially a re-reading and a re-proofreading of the vote, was completed Friday.

The canvass reported the same results that were announced Tuesday night: Buddlick received 1,816 votes to Yow's 1,803.

Buddlick said Tuesday's losing candidates — Yow, Councilman Loyd Simmer and challenger Edie Thomas — should cooperate with the winning candidates.

"I would hope all unsuccessful candidates would join with me, Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan and (Councilman-elect) Larry Briggs in working for the advancement of Carbondale and its residents," he said.

A losing candidate can use the results of a recount in court as evidence to dispute an election's outcome.

Election results cannot be changed by the results of a recount alone.

The new council members are scheduled to be sworn in May 6.
As I looked out into the crowd, I saw different faces and races all united through the efforts of one man.

Throughout the vigil, a mood of respect and a dignified atmosphere were created by those who stepped forward to tell how King affected their lives.

As Ben Price, an undecided freshman from Chicago, stood in front of the Tree of Hope that is in late bloom, he was reminded of King. "He showed us that we can achieve unity, not only in race and religion and other social problems," he said. "We have to unite because we are connected. We have to unite if we want to achieve the true meaning of humanity."

Although James Earl Ray was convicted of assassinating King and is serving a life sentence, recently he has come forward asking for a retrial, saying he was not the man who killed King. "He was a good role model as far as what a man should be, and further more what an African American man should be," he said.

"As we are connected, we have to unite because if we want to achieve the true meaning of humanity," he said. "We have to unite because we are connected. We have to unite if we want to achieve the true meaning of humanity."
USG continued from page 1

the regents.
After Schult's resignation, the USG election date was moved from April 16 to April 23 to give USG more time to find a replacement for her. Vallioli was appointed to replace her after USG's March 19 Senate meeting.
All candidates for USG office must now get new petitions, available at 8 a.m. Monday. Completed petitions are due in the USG office by 4 p.m. Friday. Campaigning likely will begin after the election committee's meeting April 16, and the election date remains April 23. Some students wanting to join USG were confused by the decision to restart the election process.
Nora McGrath, a sophomore in forestry from Alsip, is disgusted with USG and the students.
"This is ridiculous," McGrath said. "There is a major breakdown in communication between USG and the students."
Tracy Beave, a sophomore in fine art from Roselle, said bad communication is part of the reason students are not as involved with USG management and flight from Lake in the Hills who lives in Wright II.
"It's hard to get sleep because there is too much noise outside my window," Allison said. "There was a lot of commotion when everything happened, but I haven't heard too many complaints except for people not being able to sleep."
Tweedy said to speed up the repair process, the University began working with the Capital Development Board on the design plan for the grid before the funds were approved.
The Capital Development Board is responsible for all of the state-funded construction.
"We need to do everything we can to restore power as quickly as possible so that it doesn't make it easy for the residents who live there."
Thursday's blackout caused problems for Brian Lawrence, a freshman in zoology from Decatur who lives in Wright II.
"Trying to find a clock that runs on batteries, and to find someone who has power to call and make us an inconvenience," he said.
The generator in Lawrence's building was because it was noisy and damaged his telephone.
"It fried my phone when they kicked the generator on, so now I have to get that fixed," he said.
The noise from the generator was the biggest problem for Chris Allison, a freshman in aviation as they could be.
"It's the biggest turn-off for interested students," Beave said. "They can't give us a straight answer about anything."
Chet Lunsford, an Evergreen Terrace senator, supports the election committee's decisions.
"For the ad hoc committee, it was a tough decision to make and it made everybody upset, but I think it's the fairest way to handle it," Lunsford said.
Sarah McGhee, election committee member, said candidates must sign a sign-in sheet when petitions are returned to the USG office.
"Last year, there were four or five candidates, who, when they turned in their petitions, did not have a sign-in sheet available so they did not sign it," she said. "They had to go to USG judicial board to prove the petitions had existed."
McGhee said students who already had turned in petitions could avoid completing a new petition by filing as a write-in candidate.
"Candidates can file an information release form," she said. "If they meet the .725 GPA requirement they can run as a write-in candidate."

POWER continued from page 1

A failure in main feeder lines 1 and 2 affected 75 percent of the academic buildings on campus.
"I suspect that until we get this plan for the grid before the funds were approved," Beaver said. "It's (the generator) right outside my window, and the students are not as involved with USG and the students.
"This is ridiculous," McGrath said. "There is a major breakdown in communication between USG and the students."
Tracy Beave, a sophomore in fine art from Roselle, said bad communication is part of the reason students are not as involved with USG management and flight from Lake in the Hills who lives in Wright II.
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Mandatory organizational meeting
Thursday, April 10
Arena Room 125 at 5:00PM

CLINICS:
April 17, 18, 21 6:00pm-9:00pm
April 19, 20 10:00am-1:00pm
Davies Gymnasium

Must attend April 25 to tryout

Saluki Cheerleading
Mandatory organizational meeting
Tuesday, April 8, 1997
 Arena Room 125 at 5:00pm

CLINICS:
April 11,14,15 6:00pm-9:00pm
April 12,13 10:00am-1:00pm
Davies Gymnasium

Must attend April 13 to tryout

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL NANCY ESLING AT 453-5451
STRUGGLE: Speech focuses on trials that Asian-American women face in America.

SARAH GLATZHEFFER

The stereotype of the industrious, intelligent and unassertive Asian is a common one, but Dr. Carmen Guevara Neuberger says this misrepresentation is encapsulating to Asian-Americans.

"The model minority image is a liability, because the majority of Asian-American students don't fit this stereotype," she said. "Many Asians are articulate, aggressive and non-aggressive Asians, Neuberger stressed that glass ceiling," she said. "I have come from the Philippines to the United States. I have come from the University of the Philippines to the United States."

She said this discrimination could exist because European Americans have had very little exposure to the culture and characteristics of Asians, who only have recently immigrated to the United States. Conveying the perception of passive and non-aggressive Asians, Neuberger stressed the active involvement of Asian-American women in U.S. society.

"Today's Asian-American woman is one working woman," Neuberger said. "Many Asian-American women are working to make money to build a glass ceiling." Neuberger said that although the United States is a nation of immigrants, Asian Americans, especially women, have had many struggles with race and sex discrimination.

She said this discrimination could exist because European Americans have had very little exposure to the culture and characteristics of Asians, who only have recently immigrated to the United States.

"American-born Asian women continue to be treated in this way, few stores that pay occupations mostly in the clerical ranks," she said.

Neuberger also said that although he worked for more than 40 years to earn four degrees, he and other children and become a professional in the university area.

"I was able to make up my mind around that glass ceiling," she said. "I had come to believe in myself, and that as a woman, I was entitled to develop my talents and share educational job opportunities equally with men." Neuberger began her struggle for social and professional equality when her family moved from the Philippines to the United States. Although she worked diligently in her studies and in administrative employment in various institutions, Neuberger said the experience was an environment dominated by men.

"As the only female senior officer at the College of DuPage, I was in a true, full-time job to build a web of contacts and support of colleagues," she said. "I believe that a woman working in the clerical area, I come to a crucial, essential step in the web of contacts and support of colleagues." For Nita Tiwari, a doctoral student in counseling psychology from Stanford Hills, Calif., she was interested in hearing other women's stories.

"There are so few Asian-American women ready to speak about their experiences," Tiwari said. "I think it is especially important as an Asian-American woman, who has become aware of the issues she has struggled with and transcended."
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Kittrell on 210 for more rental info.
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John A. Logan College

LECTURE SERIES

Presents Part Two of a Two-part Discussion on

FEDERAL IMMIGRATION POLICY

Featuring PAUL SIMON
Statesman & Writer

Immigration in the United States

Wednesday, April 9
10:00 a.m. • Free
O'Neil Auditorium

Students & Public Welcome

Former U.S. Senator Paul Simon is a professor and director of the Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale

Once the nation's youngest editor-publisher, Simon is a former lieutenant governor who has served in both the state and federal house and senate. He is the author of 16 books.

Mr. Simon is a champion of liberal values; a conservative viewpoint on this subject was heard at his campus on March 7.

Information: Office for College Relations, 985-3741, 549-7335, 937-3438, 542-8612
TTY 985-2752
Senior wins Wooden Award

COMPLETE PACKAGE:
Award's namesake pleased with selection.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
LOS ANGELES—Wake Forest center Tim Duncan won the 21st annual John R. Wooden Award on Friday in ceremonies at the Los Angeles Athletic Club where thousands of the best athletes used to be practitioners at the clinic.

The former legendary UCLA coach, for whom the college basketball player of the year award is named, beamed at Duncan's selection.

"I've always wanted it to go to a graduating senior," Woodin, 86, said.

The concept has become passe in college basketball, where the best players are usually enticed to the NBA before completing their eligibility.

In Duncan, the Wooden Award went the complete package. Not only was he by far the most outstanding player this season, averaging 20.8 points and 11.7 rebounds for the Demons (24-7), he spanned the chance to become No. 1 in the polls after picking up his sophomore and junior seasons.

OTHER NEWS

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL '97
At Shryock Auditorium

Come Experience
The Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra and the SUIC Symphony Orchestra
Edward M. Benyas, Director

and SIUC School of Music Solo Competition winners:
Ekaterina Popova, violin and Inara Zandmane, piano.

Music of: Liszt, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Ravel, Gluck and a few surprises form this planet and elsewhere.

Saturday, April 5, 1997 at 3:00 p.m.
Admission Free

Monday, April 7, 1997 at 8:00 p.m.
General Admission $3; $2 for students and seniors
**GAME TIME:** Master's tournament will test the true talents of the golf wonderboy.

**WASHINGTON POST**

WASHINGTON—"The longer you play, the more certain you are that a man's performance is the outcome of much more than you, in his heart, really thinks he is." — Hail Irvin, three-time U.S. Open champion.

That's what's so frightening about golf. And that is why, if you were much about Tiger Woods, you should pull for him harder this week in The Masters — and in all of this year's four majors — than you ever root again. Now is when the story of Tiger's career is to be told.

At this moment, in his heart of hearts, Tiger Woods is pretty sure the world is watching over his shoulder and that at the game's records are his to claim.

The state of affairs won't last long.

Within a very few years, one of two things will happen. Woods will become absolutely certain that he is greatest at the game for the rest of his career, his performance will manifest that deep conviction. Only then will Tiger's world stage resemble a bruisy. And with Tiger, that's likely someday.

As an athlete that suits Woods as well as Augusta National. In fact, Woods said last April, only half joking, that Woods would somehow win in many green jackets and Arnold Palmer combined. That would be 10. You need to start with one. And no win could ever root again. Now is when the story of Tiger's career is to be told.

**What if he'd 'blown' that Open flank instead of beating the premier player in the sport?**

Is a crack in the psychic armor into which it can slip the sharp edge of defeat.

Success in golf demands a delib­erately capricious combination of talent, temperament and luck. The three play off each other constantly. The face a golfer sees in the mirror of his thirty has a great deal to do with doubt breaks — and remote corners of his personality — that he is his twenty. Talent always speaks for itself. The first time you saw Roger Clemens throw a fastball or Shakielle O'Neal dunk, you knew where they were headed. You knew with Woods. Too. He's won lots of tournaments. But will be lots of majors? In golf, you may come on many days and stop crying or else we won't root again. Now is when the story of Tiger's career is to be told.

Although the entire golf world has fallen in love with Tiger, that's the likely scenario. And with Tiger, that's likely someday.

**STOCKTON RECORD**

"And I expected us to do better in the running events so events we could earn more points."

**APRIL 7, 1997**

**SPORTS**

**CESAR, Partition**

"And the weather certainly won't play a role in the track and field events."

**SPORTS**

"A golfer sees in the mirror of his thirty has a great deal to do with doubt breaks — and remote corners of his personality — that he is his twenty."

"The weather was terrible," he said. "I had my worst meet of the year. My performance was just over­all really bad."

Cornell said the conditions tended to benefit the field events more than the runners because of the wind. Results of our field events were benefited from the wind because our javelin throwers were able to throw it farther.

"But the runners were running against the wind, which doesn't do much for them."

SIUUC ran without three of its debatethletes, who traveled to Eastern Illinois University on Thursday and Friday.

Cornell said the three most likely would have picked up more points for the Salukis' winning effort.

"There was not a contested decathlon at the relays, which helps our team's score a little," Cornell said.

**THESISS**

"Obviously I'm happy about winning the meet. But I expected us to do better in the running events so events we could earn more points."

**CARBONDALE SHOPPING CENTER • 523-3561**

**SCIENCE**

"A golfer sees in the mirror of his thirty has a great deal to do with doubt breaks — and remote corners of his personality — that he is his twenty."

**CLASSIC TOUCH presents**

"And the weather certainly won't play a role in the track and field events."

**PAPA JOHN'S**

"We're opening The Best Place on Monday."

**SUN, MANIA**

"We're opening The Best Place on Monday."

**PAPA JOHN'S**

"We're opening The Best Place on Monday."

**PAPA JOHN'S**

"We're opening The Best Place on Monday."

**FRESH FOODS**

"And much more..."
**SCOREBOARD**

**MLB**

**NFC**

Redskins' owner dies of cardiac arrest at age 84

Jack Kent Cooke, the flamboyant sports entrepreneur who owned the Washington Redskins football team, died on Sunday, July 31, 2011, of a cardiac arrest at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif. He was 84. Cooke, who was the team's owner since 1962, was said to have suffered a heart attack while watching a television game.

Cooke was pronounced dead shortly after noon, said Merle Goldhub, spokes­woman for George Washington University Hospital, where Cooke was taken on Saturday.

The team is not scheduled to play again until Sept. 11, when the Redskins face the Miami Dolphins.

**NBA**

Washburn's Buie to forego senior year, enter draft

Washburn University forward Dan Buie announced Friday that he will forego his senior year to enter the NBA draft.

Buie, the Player of the Year in the Missouri Valley Conference and Mid­America Intercollegiate Athletic Association, scored 24.4 points and 9.2 rebounds for the Ichabods. Buie played two years at Washburn, and is fourth on the school's career scoring list with 1,484 points.

Buie, who is married with six chil­dren, said he was having a difficult time financially.

The 25-year-old was a high school star in Harrisburg, Pa. He was recruited by the Crimson Tide but did not meet academic standards. He attend­ed USI before transferring to Wash­burn.

Buie's decision was not without precedent. Several Division I schools, but did he did not have the dollars to make a go of it financially.

**Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association**

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**MLB**

Gwynn agrees to extend contract with San Diego

The San Diego Padres announced Thursday that they have agreed to a five-year, $105 million extension with outfielder Tony Gwynn, who leads major league baseball in batting average and hits.

Gwynn, who needs to set the Padres' single-season home run record, said he was not surprised by the offer that included $3 million per season, and added two years at $4.5 million per year.

The 36-year-old Gwynn is in the final year of a contract that will pay him $4 million this season.

"I love San Diego and this organiza­tion, and as I said all along, this is where I want to be," said Gwynn.

Gwynn, who won his seventh batting title with a .353 average last season, has hit .353 with five RBI already this season.

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