Contract plan for faculty to help students

RESCHEDULING:
New idea should offer students more options at summer

WILLIAM HARTFIELD

UNION PRESIDENT Gus Bode says his plan would address one of the current problems with the summer course schedule. The plan would allow students who take courses at the summer to grade at least one course each term.

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Future dim for Nakajo campus

MAKING THE CUT:
SIU tries to solve
Era campus

problems

TRAVIS DINEAL

Nakajo

Bus Bode

Nakajo.

Bus says:

Who's Bas?

What has been a valuable tool in

resolving financial problems.

However, all the members of the

new management team, including

the new faculty and administrators,

have been forced to increase

their budget for 92 in

all areas.

SIU-TV and radio stations

have been forced to raise additional

funds, as well as prepare

their programming for the fall.

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students to take courses in the

summer to grade at least one course

each term. The plan would also

allow students to take courses in the

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each term.

FAN CLUB: Denny Evans, a senior in history and Dave Edler a junior in industrial technology from Cedarville, were two of more than 200 fans who packed the Varsity Theater.

TRAVIS DINEAL

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Bus Bode

Funding for WSIU-TV and radio stations dwindle

REDUCTIONS: Federal
resources restrict stations' air time, programming.

TAMARA L. HOLT

WSIU television and radio stations have been forced to increase the annual number of televised

fund raisers, as well as prepare

their programming and staff,

because of reductions in federal

funding the station manager says.

The station's federal funding

has been reduced from $1.314,000 in

1996 to $887,000 in 1997, and the

station expects to receive no

funding by the year 2002, Robert Gery, WSIU station manager, said.

"This fiscal year, our stations are

affected in a major way because of

the reduced federal funding," Gery

said.

Reduced funds have caused the

stations to turn to other sources of

funding to balance the

operations budget, WSIU has asked

members, viewers and community

businesses to make donations to the

radio and television stations,

Richard Kuennecke, WSIU-TV pro-

ducer, said.

Kuennecke said WSIU-TV channel

9 and WSIU-FM 90.7 in Carbondale

as well as WSIU-TV channel

18 and WSIU-FM 90.7 in Olney

gave about 36 counties.

"Both television and radio sta-
nions reach all the way from

Effingham to Caro."

Kuennecke said.

Although the stations have been

forced to schedule more fund rais-
ers, Kuennecke said the stations' pro-

gramming was not affected as much as

expected.

Kuennecke said broadcasting

times only have been cut by about

two hours. Previously, broadcasting

began at 6 a.m. and ended at 2 a.m.

SEE FUNDS, PAGE 6
TODAY:

Party sunny, possible rain.
High: 53
Low: 42

TUESDAY:

Cloudy, chance of rain.
High: 51
Low: 36

Correction:

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3331, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is posted Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters, and three times a week during the summer semester and winter breaks, by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

TODAY:

• Disabled Student Recreation - Sign up for one of the three events, individualized fitness programs for students with disabilities, every day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Office of Physical and Recreation Services, 433-3665.
• 7th, BESA, & PDP meeting - New members welcome, Feb. 3, 5 p.m., Room 201. Contact Dr. Kathy Fanger at 536-6616.
• SPK committee meeting - Feb. 3, 5 to 6 p.m., Tray Room in Student Center. Contact Rhonda at 536-3397.
• American Marketing Association - workshop by Kame Tanaka, Feb. 3, 5:30 p.m., Memorial Room in Student Center. Contact Kimmie at 533-5254.
• Human Rights and Environmental Issues in Nigeria lecture by Nigerian natives Nobby & co-host, Feb. 3, 7 p.m., Madison Hall.
• Civil Airport Meeting, every Monday, 7 p.m., Monroe Airport. Contact Wayne at 536-6408.
• Universal Spirituality - discussion group on "non-traditional" aspects of spirituality, Feb. 3, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Call in 529-5029.
• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, Feb. 3, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center. Contact Rich or 549-6760.

UPCOMING

• SIU Basketball Dance Club - King of Hearts Valentine's Dance, Public 320, Feb. 12, 6 p.m. to midnight, Carbondale Civic Center. Contact Lisa (618) 893-4297.
• SIUC Women's Caucus Scholarship Competition - Up to $520 for female undergraduates based on financial need, community service, & academic progress. Deadline March 7. Contact Greg at 433-1716 for more information.
• Soloist Voluntary Corps - Blood Drive, Feb. 4, 1 to 9 p.m., Tray Room in Student Center. Contact Rhonda at 536-3397.
• Soloist Voluntary Corps - Blood Drive, Feb. 4, 1 to 6 p.m., Tray Room in Student Center. Contact Rhonda at 536-3397.
• Southern Illinois University at Carbondale 75th Anniversary... and the future is bright. Contact Admin 536-7182.
Antics raise school spirit

TRUE COLORS: Students show their pride through use of syrup. Saran Wrap.

Mikal J. Harris

A student's unfavorable comment about an avant-garde performance inspired a man in a furry animal suit and another in a lavender suit to breakdance to '80s music on Wednesday to settle a challenge of school spirit.

The "Break-off" on Wednesday was the result of challenges issued about an incident involving a plaster sausage that occurred Jan. 23.

On Jan. 23, David Lohman, a junior in art from Elgin, cut a 12-foot-long plaster sausage in half to show the separation of the SIUC student body and to promote his "Spirit Week '97" mural at the Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building.

Lohman, a performance artist, also asked Brian Buckman, a senior in English and a member of the SIUC publication, to come out and support student spirit. Buckman issued a breakdancing challenge in a rebuttal against Lohman's comments, published in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday.

But Miller did not show up to meet the challenge. Instead, Jay Dandurand, a junior in sound engineering from Columbia College in Chicago, said he came to Carbondale to represent the Chicago Tribune.

"I donned a purple nightgown to come out and screaming at them to have school spirit," said Lohman. Buckman was cited for breaking the rules.

"I donned a purple nightgown to come out and screaming at them to have school spirit," said Lohman. "I think that was a crowd favorite." Buckman was cited for breaking the rules.

For Tuesday's "Funny Hair Day," noon art performance, Lohman said he and his friends cut off all of their pubic hair and placed the hair in a pik on the Allyn Building floor. Another person covered his chest with maple syrup, Dandurand said.

"It came out a lot better than I'd planned," he said. "A lot of people came to the performance, which was really amazing." For Tuesday's "Funny Hair Day," noon art performance, Lohman said he and his friends cut off all of their pubic hair and placed the hair in a pik on the Allyn Building floor. Another person covered his chest with maple syrup, Dandurand said.

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Our Word

 Representation

Chamber of Commerce should seek input from SIUC students

ALARMED BY THE IMPACT OF DECLINING enrollment on local businesses' pocketbooks, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce recently convened an enrollment and retention committee to look into keeping SIUC students on campus and to help boost enrollment. Although it comes a few years after we have seen a decline, it is nice to see that the business leaders have decided that students do help support the town and are concerned with the numbers. However, it loses all effectiveness when we discover that no students were added to the committee.

IT IS AS IF OUR LIVES ARE BEING discussed by our parents while they stand in the room, failing to see the need to ask our opinion on our situation. What a perfect way to tell students, "We miss your money and want you around, but we couldn't care less what you think." We know the evils of declining enrollment, such as higher tuition for students, lost academic programs and possible layoffs for faculty or staff. And in the community, the pure Euphoria:

According to a Chamber of Commerce report, the average SIUC student spends $8,000 per year in Carbondale. The loss of 3,000 students — such as that between fall 1992 and fall 1994 — can be translated as a $24 million loss of funds in Carbondale. The Chamber should look to others who have communicated with the students about their lives in Carbondale. One reason to speak to the students is to give them responsibility in their situation and another to let them know they are needed in this town.

THE SIUC ADMINISTRATION has found the time to meet with students to ask them what can be done about retention. Chancellor Don Beggs has made it a point to meet directly with students, an opinion that came from administration not seen in a long time. From those talks and other searches for answers to the enrollment question, the administration has applied some of the advice from students and hopes to see an increase in enrollment.

The city administration has 23 advisory boards and commissions, and the mayor invites the students to attend meetings most of the time. In this case, the city administration has recognized the students as citizens and is calling them to be responsible for their lives here in this town.

IF THE CHAMBER REALLY WANTS TO FIND out what is going on, it would be wise to seek the advice of those they are talking about.

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

Overheard

"University students are an asset to the community, and I'm not sure all the people who live here and operate businesses here realize that."

Debbie Moore, Carbondale Convention and Tourism Board director, on how students boost the local economy.

"There are not a lot of rewards in that. It's really an odd sort of time for an ambitious president who wants to run for re-election, Bushmore and not merely (there) as a tourist."

Charles Jones, presidential scholar at the University of Wisconsin, on how President Clinton plans to balance the budget.

Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Have you seen these fabulous advertisements for enlistment into the U.S. Army? It's quite a deal: three or four years of your life for between $10,000 to $25,000 for college. This amount is payable during the four years. Of course, this is not a sum given to every soldier, but to those who join the army and agree to stay for the four years. The money is payable at a rate of $15,000 per year and can be used for college tuition or other expenses.

The army is looking for the best and brightest minds to join their ranks. They offer a good salary, benefits, and opportunities for advancement. For those who are interested, they have a website where you can find more information about how to enlist. The website is www.usmilitary.com. You can also contact your local army recruiting office for more information.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

U.S. Army ads misleading

Dear Editor:

I have seen the advertisements for the U.S. Army, and I must say that they are quite misleading. They show military personnel in uniform, marching in formation, and performing various tasks. However, when you actually serve in the army, it is quite different. The army is not just about uniform, formation, and marching. It is about protecting our country and its citizens.

I have served in the army for four years, and I can tell you that it is not as glamorous as it seems in the advertisements. It is a difficult and demanding job that requires a lot of discipline and dedication. It is not just about marching in formation and performing tasks. It is about defending our country and its citizens.

I must also point out that the advertising for the army is not just misleading, it is quite deceptive. They show military personnel in uniform, marching in formation, and performing various tasks. However, when you actually serve in the army, it is quite different. The army is not just about uniform, formation, and marching. It is about protecting our country and its citizens.

I am writing this letter to you to let you know that the advertisements for the army are misleading and deceptive. They do not accurately represent what it is like to serve in the army. I hope you will consider this when you are deciding whether or not to enlist.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Immigrant law causes concern

APPEAL: Governors call for the restoration of benefits for legal immigrants.

WASHINGTON—U.S. governors, meeting in Washington on Saturday, expressed bipartisan concern about cuts in benefits for legal immigrants under last year’s welfare reform legislation, but Republican leaders immediately began backing away from efforts to push Congress hard to change the law.

GOP governors participating in a four-day meeting of the National Governors’ Association passed a resolution Saturday opposing any major changes in the welfare reform law, but with some of their own members fearing the financial burden their states will face, the resolution by the Republican Governors’ Association also calls on Congress to make “technical corrections” to ease the impact of the law on some categories of legal immigrants.

Democratic governors — and some Republican governors — want to do more. They are supporting a proposal before the House Appropriations Committee to require state officials to examine the possibility that they would support proposals from President Clinton to restore benefits for immigrants when he unveils his budget Thursday.

“I have to see what is in his budget,” said Michigan Gov. John Engler, a Republican.

The maneuvering among the governors has bristled political significance. For the past two years, the GOP-dominated governors’ association has been a pivotal ally of Republican leaders on Capitol Hill as Congress has tried to revamp welfare and other social programs to give it more power and responsibility to the states.

Majority rule: NEA/NEA needs to triple membership before contract negotiations start.

JENNIFER CAMERON

The 150 members of the SIUC faculty union need about 300 more members before contract negotiations can begin in March, James Sullivan, union president, said Thursday at the union’s first general membership meeting Thursday in the Student Center.

About 150 faculty members attended the SIUC Illinois Education Association/National Education Association meeting.

He said the administration will consider the contract proposal made by the faculty union members.

They have to go out and recruit their own members.”

Copie said.

Jim Clark, IEA/NEA UniServ director, said that as the SIUC union’s advisor and consultant, his main task is helping the union work out its first contract.

Tourney has called on Congress to remove the legal benefits. But their appeals have met with stiff opposition from Republican leaders in Congress who think that any effort to change the welfare law would risk unraveling last year’s carefully crafted compromise on the controversial legislation.

Although GOP governors as a group voiced opposition to reopening the welfare law, they left open the possibility that they would support proposals from President Clinton to restore benefits for immigrants when he unveils his budget Thursday.

“Not only to have to see what is in his budget,” said Michigan Gov. John Engler, a Republican.

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Union seeks members

To sit on the sidelines and refuse to change the welfare law would be a great mistake,” Sullivan said Thursday at the union’s first general membership meeting Thursday at the Student Center.

“Without full membership, our diversity, our views, our genius as faculty will be lost,” Meleone said. “The result will be a few and not rule by the majority.”

If all of us here went out and recruited two more people to join the union, we’d have a majority by the time we get to the bargaining table,” she said.

Sullivan said each of the 81 SIUC departments must elect a representative to the Bargaining Communications Council, which will advise the contract proposal committee, by Thursday.

The representatives will meet on Feb. 13, she said.

William Copie, vice chancellor of administration, said the names of members of the University’s bargaining team will be announced this week.

Harry said the administration will consider the contract proposal made by the faculty union members.

“We have to go out and recruit their own members.”

Copie said.

Jim Clark, IEA/NEA UniServ director, said that as the SIUC union’s advisor and consultant, his main task is helping the union work out its first contract.

He said SIUC’s faculty union seems to be ahead of schedule in recruiting members, a process that began on Nov. 21, when the faculty vote to unionize was certified by a state board.

“Put the successfully bargained with all different types of membership levels,” Clark said.

Obviously, your credibility with the other side is enhanced with greater participation,” Al Meleone, Faculty Senate president and political science professor, said faculty members, whether or not they like the idea of having a union, should join.

“How our membership is small, we cannot expect the other side of the bargaining table to treat our representatives as a credible adversary.”

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Funds

Newswriting skills are in demand at WSIU, the public radio station at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, as the station's commitment to news programming increases. WSIU provides about 150 students with learning experience, Gerig said. Rob Moates, a senior in radio and television from Buffalo Grove, Ill., said there has been significant change in scheduling since funding has been cut.

"It's good that I'm not doing this for the money, but for the learning experience," he said. "I'm working about six hours a week now, and I still enjoy it." WSIU-TV has eliminated special acquisition programs such as music specials and movies. Gerig said that with the cutbacks, the station has been able to maintain its PBS schedule, which includes programs such as "the Lawrence Welk Show.

"Programming for WSIU radio has cut back on symphony and performance programs because of reduced funding. Instead of live music announcers, the radio station has turned to using a recorded classical music service, Gerig said. "To compensate for the funding cuts the station will have in an increased number of televised pledge drives." In previous years the stations have had just one drive, but will now have to have four this year, Kuemteke said. The stations have increased their funds by buying direct mail appeals, telemarketing, member renewals and payroll deduction.

"We have had to make this into a year-long effort," Gerig said. During the station's pledge drive, $20,000 was raised. After the February and March pledge drives are completed, an overall $55,000 is expected to be raised with $123,000 coming from local donations, Gerig said.

In this edition of the "Journalism Matters" column of the Freedom Forum International Journalists-in-Residence Program. The Freedom Forum International Journalists-in-Residence Program is a compar­tarian and international program that chooses international journalism professionals and educators to study reporting techniques in the United States, said Kerstin Denko, administrative assistant of the Freedom Forum.

Denko said people interested from Africa, Asia, Central and Eastern Europe and Latin America are required to submit an application letter to the Freedom Forum. Twelve people are chosen from a field of about 300 to attend nine universities participating in the program. The first Malawi Institute of Journalism was built in September.

African journalist enhances his skills

TEACHING A CRAFT:

African native plans to train other journalists in Malawi.

TAMARA L. HICKS

DAILY EILESTIN REPORTER

An African reporter said he will take the knowledge gained from his visit to SIUC to better his country when he returns to Africa at the end of this semester. Aaron Akwete Sande, an undergraduate student from Malawi, said that by attending SIUC he will have a more rounded background in the field of journalism. He currently is taking four journalism courses at SIUC.

"Being at this big university is a good experience for me," Sande said. "I am working about six hours a week now, and I still enjoy it." WSIU and WUSI in Olney has decreased, and the stations have been forced to make part-time positions. Staffing has decreased from 58 to 47 in the last year.

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Nakajo
continued from page 1

not been made. Sanders said SIU is negotiating with the Pacific School Entity, a group of Nakajo business people who finance the Pacific campus, to determine what programs can be cut to keep the campus open.

The next round of negotiations has not been scheduled, he said, but the University will make its decisions by mid-May.

The obtel value of assets in Japan has been a difficult problem, Sanders said, and a decrease in the yen means an increase in costs across Japan. If Japan’s economy continues to slide for the next few years, SIU might be forced to close the campus, he said.

“I think that’s a possibility, but we’re not throwing in the towel yet,” Sanders said.

The Pacific School Entity will have difficulty meeting this year’s expense projections in yen, Sanders said. Since his last visit to Japan in September, the yen has lost 10 percent of its value against the dollar, Sanders said.

The Pacific School Entity’s costs will continue to rise as the yen falls, Sanders said, meaning it will be more expensive to fund the Nakajo campus’ operations.

Sanders said SIU learned last week that banks in Japan will not lend money to the Pacific School Entity for short-term financing.

“Of course, we have been asked by our Japanese partners to consider substantial cuts in the program during the next year,” Sanders said.

In addition, it is unlikely SIU’s Board of Trustees would approve of pumping funds into the Nakajo program, he said.

“Our Board of Trustees has had a long-standing commitment that we would not spend straight dollars in the delivery of the program in Japan,” he said.

SIUC Chancellor Donald Biggs said the University was considering every option to keep the Nakajo campus open.

“We want to do everything we possibly can to both support our partners and to see what other alternatives we can provide,” Biggs said.

Jack Dyker, University Relations executive director, said SIU’s presence in Japan distinguishes the University from other Illinois colleges.

“It is important to maintain international dimensions,” he said. “It distinguishes us from other Illinois colleges.”

Last fall, a decline in enrollment and an increase in maintenance costs at Nakajo resulted in a report that the campus was closing, but University officials said the report was unfounded at that time.

Last semester, enrollment at Nakajo dropped from 327 to 285.

The possibility of closing the Nakajo campus means SIU’s efforts to establish a campus in Malaysia are more important, he said.

“This situation says pushing ahead with our discussions in Malaysia are even more important today than they were yesterday,” he said.

In October, SIU announced it will try to open a campus in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to increase its presence in the Pacific. The University estimated a campus there would be more affordable to students than the Nakajo campus.

The program in Nakajo, located northwest of Tokyo, began in 1988, primarily as an English-as-a-second-language program.

In 1989, the undergraduate curriculum, taught mostly by American faculty, was expanded. An exchange program lets about 15 American students attend the Nakajo campus each semester.

Contracts
continued from page 1

could choose to remain on a nine-month contract. Also an 11-month contract would not necessarily mean faculty would have to teach during the summer. He said if the student demand was there, faculty could teach more classes during the spring or summer and still be paid for 11 months of work. Biggs said there had been an agreement with the faculty to implement the plan, and the faculty union will have to decide if it wishes to pursue an 11-month contract.

James Sullivan, SIUC faculty union president, said the discussion of the 11-month plan has been vague, and the details need to be clarified. “We need to know what the faculty will be doing about it at this point,” Sullivan said.

Alan Kames, director of the Student Senate, was present and a Faculty Senate member, said the plan may negatively impact how the University operates.

“It would actually mean more money for Kames and Sanders said, “but I don’t know if there is enough money in the budget to do it. The University would have to determine where the money would come from.”

Biggs said the plan would work financially only if there was student demand for more courses over the summer.

“My assumption was students are interested in completing a more timely manner and taking more courses over the summer,” Biggs said.

“Of that facility, then we don’t have the funds to fund it,” Biggs said. Several courses are offered in the summer, and students do not have enough time to plan on taking them. He said, however, that only courses that could be effectively condensed to an eight-week format would be taught in the summer.

Biggs said the plan would allow summer courses to be planned two or three years in advance, so students could plan their futures better.

“For the faculty, I see the potential to earn more dollars in the calendar year and to schedule for that,” Biggs said. “With most universities, you don’t know about your summer teaching opportunities until seven or eight months before you teach.”

University President William Turley, a political science professor, said although the plan would provide faculty with more pay, it could compromise the research done by the faculty over the summer.

“Contrary to common opinion, the faculty doesn’t spend those three months repairing their cars or repairing their house,” Turley said. “We do research, and we need to work for the state, for which the state does not pay.”

Kames said the plan is a good idea if the questions of research and funding can be ironed out.

“I think, if we are really serious about this, we need to deal with these questions on paper and come up with proposals that can be looked at by everyone,” Kames said.

The Pacific School Entity’s costs

in 1989, the undergraduate curriculum, taught mostly by American faculty, was expanded. An exchange program lets about 15 American students attend the Nakajo campus each semester.
opposed to in Malawi, where men and women are treated as equals. He said there are more women in high places in America. "It’s great that women are in high places (in America)," he said.

Donald Jugenheimer, director of the School of Journalism, said the school is happy to have Sande this semester and hopes more international students will follow in future years.

Jugenheimer said that in the School of Journalism, 62 percent of international students are in the graduate program, and 38 percent are in the undergraduate program. International students in the undergraduate program make up only 2.2 percent.

Jugenheimer said, "I was in Malawi, a country that may only speak Latin, French, and English," Sande said there are more things to do in America than in his home country. "There are more financial problems in Malawi, so we don’t have as many activities," he said.

But Sande said he has had the chance to explore all that the area has to offer. "I’d been expecting great times here in Carbondale, but the cold weather is keeping me from seeing the city and the people," said Sande, who is used to tropical weather and cool winters in Malawi, which is south of the equator. Sande said besides the climate change, there is a cultural difference. He said the men in high positions in Carbondale, and women are treated as equals as opposed to in Malawi, where men are considered dominant to women. "It’s great that women are in high places (in America)," he said.

STATE OF THE UNION: Analysts say this will be first time to reset policy agenda.

WASHINGTON—This is the week when President Clinton gets to claim the prize he won in the November election. It is the chance, for the first time in two years, to again set Washington’s policy agenda rather than merely respond to the Republicans. With the State of the Union speech he will deliver on Tuesday night, and the annual budget he will release on Thursday, Clinton hopes to ensure that the season of bipartisanship he promised in last month’s Inaugural Address will be on his terms.

The reality of divided government means there will be plenty of arguments to come. How much should Medicare be cut? Do tax breaks for education make sense? Clinton’s revised repositioning in 1995 and 1996 means he already has accepted Republican assumptions about spending and taxes far different than those he came to Washington with four years ago. For the State of the Union, the goal is to demonstrate that there is concrete policy substance behind the high-flown but vague rhetoric from the inauguration about education and embracing the future.

The speech will begin, aides said, with an appeal for Congress to work with him on "unfinished business": reaching a balanced budget deal, implementing last year’s overhaul of welfare and enacting campaign finance reform legislation. Then it will pivot into a long section on education, in which Clinton will call for "national standards" on education and argue, in more detail than he has in the past, how the federal government can work with states and localities to fashion more rigorous curriculums and testing.

White House aides say they hope the speech will demonstrate to skeptics that the long string of post-postual proposals Clinton made during the election campaign, such as encouraging volunteer efforts, raising schools for the Internet, and tax credits for college tuition.

AFRICAN

continued from page 6

United States. This is the first year SIUC has participated.

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"This campus is so big, there are students here who speak all types of languages," he said. "In Malawi, we may only speak Latin, French, and English."

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Now that Malawi has been independent since 1964, Sande said other journalists have been able to work in the country.

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spirit continued from page 3

powder and peanut butter, and then
wrapped himself in duct tape. He
said he crashed through a carboard
box while a participant on the sick-
ness was a jersey.

During the “Break-Off,” Buckman’s tail bobbed
to his break-dancing moves and Dandurand’s
tail glided on the linoleum floor. But after the dancing
battles ended, Dandurand declared

Spirit Boy (Buckman) the winner of the “Break-Off.”

“Tost (Buckman) is the best,” he
said.

“His trick, for costume offered
more protection from the linoleum
than my nightgown. It gave him a
much better glide on the floor,” Buckman said he was not sur-
prised Millor did not show up for the

“Break-Off,” but everything was in
the name of school spirit.

“I haven’t given up on Kay. I

We are only as great as our school.”

BRIAN BUCHANAN
SCHONER FROM
SPIRIT

Jeremy Anderson, a senior in
Spanish and English from Mountmel, said he skipped a meet-
ing to see the “Break-Off.”

“I was going to stop in at the
dance, but I decided this was more
important,” he said. “There was a high energy today. I love
it; it’s a good thing.”

Lohman said there will be a
“Spirit Week ’98,” and that he hopes
other performance artists will take
note of what he accomplished.

“I just hope my performance will raise the awareness of other forms of art besides painting and
sculpture,” he said.

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noon to appear in the next day’s publication.

Any classified advertisement advertising a service charge of $15.00 or more must be presented
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Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $20.00 service fee.

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- In the Year 2000
- The Man Who Wasn't There

**Inspection**

- The Three-Storey Moominmamma
- The Book of the Homeless
- Heart of a Dog

**Travel**

- A Guide to the Grand Canyon
- The Art of Traveling Light
- The Complete Guide to Wine Tasting

**Sports**

- The World Heavyweight Boxing Championship
- Olympic Games
- Soccer World Cup

**Furniture**

- Dining Room Sets
- Office Desks
- Bedroom Furniture

**Appliances**

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- Washing Machines
- Dryers

**Electronics**

- Televisions
- Stereos
- Computer Systems

**Cars**

- Ford
- Toyota
- Honda

**Motorcycles**

- Harley-Davidson
- Yamaha
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**Motorhomes**

- Travel Trailers
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**Motorcycles**

- Honda
- Yamaha
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GOOD LUCK LADIES!

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GOOD LUCK LADIES!
Baseball agent shows off latest Cuban talent

DRAFTED: Joe Cuba helps diamond prospects defect from Cuba for U.S. teams

The Register-Republic

Joe Cuba is at it again. The Miami-based baseball agent has helped another dozen baseball players to defect from Cuba in recent years, usually with six-figure sums of up to $6 million, and last week approximately 10 major league scouts attended three days of workouts at Homestead Fla., showcasing Cuba’s three latest clients.

Cuba’s latest Square is that he has’ begun receiving offers from clubs for outfielder William Omega, 21, second baseman Jesus “Chula” Ameñielle, 22, and first baseman Roberto Colina, 26. The commissioner’s office has declined the three free agents, and Cuba indicated that he would like to get them signed by spring training.

In January 1996, Cuba negotiated a four-year, $4.5 million contract — with another potential $1.5 million in incentives — with the Florida Marlins for pitcher Liván Hernandez. Cuba got a three-year, $3.2 million deal for which a new agent could be worth as much as $49 million over four seasons with the San Francisco Giants for pitcher and Cuban defector Orlando Hernandez. The following month, two more defecting Cuban players — pitchers Vladimir Nunez and Larry Rodriguez — signed with the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks for $1.7 million and $1.3 million, respectively.

Some baseball executives say that Omega, Ameñielle and Colina probably won’t get deals nearly as lucrative. “These guys aren’t as good,” said a front-office executive from one major league team who was last week’s workout and indicated that his club wasn’t the pursing Cuba’s latest clients.

The Baltimore Orioles were in the bidding for Hernandez, Fernandez, Nunez and Rodriguez, but team officials said last week they don’t plan to make a strong push to sign Omega, Ameñielle or Colina.

Hernandez and Fernandez had disappointing 1996 seasons. Hernandez made only one major league appearance and dropped from Class AAA Charlotte to Class A Portland (Ore.) during the season, and Fernandez had a 2.31 record and a 1.60 earned-run average for the Giants.

Cuba’s recent meetings, interspersed through intermediaries, and a 3 a.m. hotel from planning sessions to help players defect while they’re traveling with the Cuban national team. He usually has established residence for his players in the Dominican Republic.

He made Omega, Ameñielle and Colina residents of Coqui Rea. Residents of the United States until his tenure are subject to the amateur draft. Cuba’s players have avoided the draft and have become free agents, and he’s been able to increase their price tags by negotiating with all the clubs instead of having one of his players’ rights held by a single team.

The big-money signings of Hernandez, Fernandez, Nunez and Rodriguez led some baseball-management officials to lobby for a worldwide draft. The sources close to the situation say team owners never pushed very hard for that during their recently completed labor negotiations with the Players Association.

The union almost certainly never would agree to a worldwide draft, sources said — and even if it wouldn’t, there would be a legal question as to whether it could make such an agreement involving players who technically are not part of its membership until they’re on a 40-man major-league roster.

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LISTEN UP: The Salukis get advice from basketball coach Rich Herrin Saturday evening during the game against Drake University at the SIU Arena. The Salukis beat the Drake Bulldogs 80-62.

“While anyone places on the road, you’ve got to play even better than you do at home. I know they’re going to be ready to play us, but we’ve got to go in and play our game.”

Saturdav’s win also opened a three-game stretch in the Salukis’ season. After tonights contests at Indiana State, the Salukis host sixth-place Wichita State University Wednesday to travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for a rematch with Drake Saturday.

Herrin said beating Indiana State by 28 points and having to play them again so soon could present the Salukis with some problems. But picking up three wins could put them right back in the conference race.

“I think we’re all very much,” Herrin said. “Indiana State played with a lot of confidence in their next two games. But if we win the next three, we can be right back in the hunt.”

DAWGS continued from page 16

amnesty.

Hudson said he has tried to concentrate more on other areas of his game, especially conditioning, to help the team get back on the winning track.

Much like Monday’s game against Creighton, the Salukis opened up quick against the Bulldogs. SIUC jumped out to a 14-0 lead and matched a 27-7 lead they had in the first half against Creighton.

But while the Salukis blew their 10-point lead against the Bluejays Monday, SIUC built its lead to 43-31 against the Bulldogs heading into the locker room at the end of the first half.

Something Jenkins said must have helped the Salukis get back on track as a players-only meeting that was 15-20 minutes prior to practice Thursday afternoon to air out some differences and bring the team closer together.

Hudson said the Salukis addressed trying to prevent teams from making conclusions similar to Creighton’s at Thursday’s meeting.

“We talked at practice that if we get a lead, we want to continue to do the things that get us there,” Hudson said. “Tonight, we were more focused when we got a lead, we took good shots and knocked them down.”

Drake, whose tallest player was 6 foot 7 inches tall, stayed within 10 points for the start of the second half, but the Salukis’ size was downhill, and SIUC pulled away for an 18-point victory.

The win also marked two milestones for the Salukis. Herrin earned his 100th career win in Missouri Valley Conference play as Hudson broke the conference’s single-season record for three-point field goals with six against the Bulldogs. Herrin is currently tied for a total of 97 for the season. SIUC now moves to Indiana State University tonight for a rematch with the Hawkeyes in the third game of the SIU Arena series. The Salukis hammered I-State 90-60 a month ago to open their three-game homestand Jan. 25.

Jenkins said the Salukis were looking for revenge at home tonight.

Robert W. Guthrie
Professor of Psychology, SIUC

Even the Rat was White

Tuesday, February 4, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Reception immediately following

Open to the public

Black History Month 1997

Keynote Address

Robert V. Guthrie
Professor of Psychology, SIUC

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Open to the public
Woods comes up short at Pebble Beach

HOLD THAT TIGER: Five-time winner at Pebble sets tournament record, nets $342,000

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.—In golf, you have something called local knowledge, and Mark O'Meara does just that, place like the back of his hand.

O'Meara knows every grain of sand, every hole, every tree, every sea lion and every pebble at Pebble Beach.

He just has to, because there is no other explanation for what O'Meara did Sunday on some of the most famous real estate in golf. He held off Tiger Woods and won the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-1 for the fifth time.

It's getting so that when you think of this tournament, Bing Crosby, Cornell Big Red and Mark O'Meara will be mentioned in the same breath as the triple jumpers and world bending football stars into pretzels.

"There must be someone floating high above the Monterey Peninsula who's a huge Mark O'Meara fan," O'Meara said.

The 40-year-old with the synergy swing blunted two of the last three holes and climbed with his fourth consecutive 67, set a tournament record with his score of 268 and won a personal-best $342,000.

And if that isn't enough, O'Meara proved to be tougher than the bark of lone Cypress tree when he managed to avoid getting tackled by Woods in the stretch.

Woods, who had a 63 Sunday, finished with a 64 and mixed a playoff by one shot. Woods and David Duval tied for second, four strokes behind.

In the end, the 51st edition of what began as Crosby's clambake and golf outing for his buddies turned into a contest between neighbors from the same resort community in Florida, who go fishing together and play a little friendly golf on the side.

"I love Mark to death," said Woods, 19 years younger than O'Meara. "We talked about it back home—Wouldn't it be neat to hit it out on the stretch?" and behold, that's what happened.

Woods bid for the par-3 17th to get within one shot of O'Meara, but O'Meara answered with his own hole-in-one, rolling in a 10-footer.

That left only the 548-yard par-5 18th, and Woods knew he needed an eagle, so he went for it. With 250 yards to the pin, Woods smacked a 3-wood to the left front of the green.

He had about 35 feet to the hole to make eagle, but Woods sent the ball rolling about three feet past. "He made bogey," but O'Meara needed only to par the last to win, which he accomplished easily.

That was his final chance, and he had put himself in those spots when, on the 13th hole, he tried an aggressive flop shot after missing the green. But Woods failed to keep the ball below the hole and walked away with a bogey.

O'Meara has been an all-time great for O'Meara, who has not won a major tournament, but in 17 years owns 13 victories. And now, for the first time, from Pebble Beach—1985, 1989, 1990, 1992 and 1997.

What's more, he didn't get Woods win, which seems to be his news these days.

"He's the hottest thing in sports right now," O'Meara said. "To hold off a young, talented player, well, hey, OK, that's great for the 40-year-olds."

Jackson was the Salukis' main defensive player on Sunday, except for her injury, shooting 43 percent behind the arc, which was third in the conference.

Senior guard and co-captain Kara McGroden was held to 12 points and three steals, but her effort was good enough to make the MVC all-tournament team by 319 and earned her 1,000 points for her career.

McClendon, who was awarded the game ball for her record-setting performance, said the accomplishments overshadowed by the team's loss.

"It was a big accomplishment," she said. "But I was just happy because we lost two games in a row.

Despite the losses, the team captain said she thought the Salukis gave a good effort.

We didn't shoot well, but I think we are playing better. I am proud of the team because we played better than Indiana State..." KARA MCGRODEN

SALUKI COACH

"We didn't shoot well, but I think we are playing better," McClendon said.

"We had a few good performances this weekend. But the team just didn't click as one."

BIL CONNELL

HAWKEYE TRACK COACH

Cornell said he was very pleased with Henry's performance in the triple jump.

Indiana State University and Eastern Illinois University, who finished ahead of the men's track and field team at the meet, will pay a visit to Carbondale Saturday.

Cornell said the team needs to be focused on Indiana State and Eastern Illinois before Saturday.

"Were having a team meeting Tuesday so that we can get together as a team before this weekend's meet," Cornell said.

"Both the men's and women's track and field teams will compete Saturday in the McDonald's-Saluki invitational at the Recreation Center. The meet begins at 10 a.m.

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