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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, May 8, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 152, 24 Pages

Balancing the budget

University waits for state to allocate higher education funds

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

SIU's budget for fiscal year 1992 hangs in the balance until the state decides how much support it will give higher education, said an official from the Chancellor's Office.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said SIU is waiting for the state to approve a budget before deciding which programs the University will be able to fund.

External factors influencing whether the income tax surcharge is renewed, the condition of the state and national economy, how the state distributes

University works hard for operating funds

— Story page 13

it funds and the tuition level must be decided before SIU can make program decisions, he said.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit paints a bleak picture of state funding for the campus.

"I think everyone needs to prepare for a couple of bad budget years," Pettit said. "There are a lot of legitimate needs going unmet."

Pettit said higher education has

been lucky so far with Gov. Jim Edgar's recommended budget, but he does not think the state Legislature will accept the recommendation.

"The best we (education) could do is get the governor's recommendation and our chances aren't even half that we'll get that," Pettit said.

The state's funding of higher education through tax surcharges has been on the decline, Wilson said.

In 1970, tax dollars funded more than 71 percent of SIU's budget, while in 1991 tax dollars contributed 43.4 percent of SIU's budget.

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Energy park to bring 4,000 jobs to Benton

BENTON (UPI) — A proposed billion-dollar energy park for Southern Illinois will clear an early regulatory hurdle when Gov. Jim Edgar signs legislation into law that creates tax breaks for the development.

Edgar is scheduled to appear Tuesday afternoon at Rend Lake to approve a bill that creates a tax increment financing district for the project. The bill would rebate property tax payments back to developers, who can use the money to buy land and pay off construction bonds.

Current law only allows municipalities to establish TIF districts, which are intended to spur development in blighted areas. The measure the General Assembly approved last week would extend that power to Franklin County.

Franklin County officials must hold a public hearing once the bill is

signed to decide whether to create a TIF district. Developers must also submit a financial plan.

Developers have optioned 6,000 acres of land between Benton and West Frankfort for the proposed park, which would be built by a variety of U.S. and overseas investors and heavily funded by Japanese banks.

Among the developers scheduled to attend Tuesday's bill-signing ceremony are Constellation Energy, a subsidiary of Baltimore Gas and Electric; Crown Oil; Masstock, Inc., an dairy operation based in Ireland; and BOT Financial, a U.S. subsidiary of the Bank of Tokyo.

Although investors have never revealed the full details of the proposed park, memos made public last month indicate the development could cost as much as \$3 billion and employ 4,000 workers or more when in full

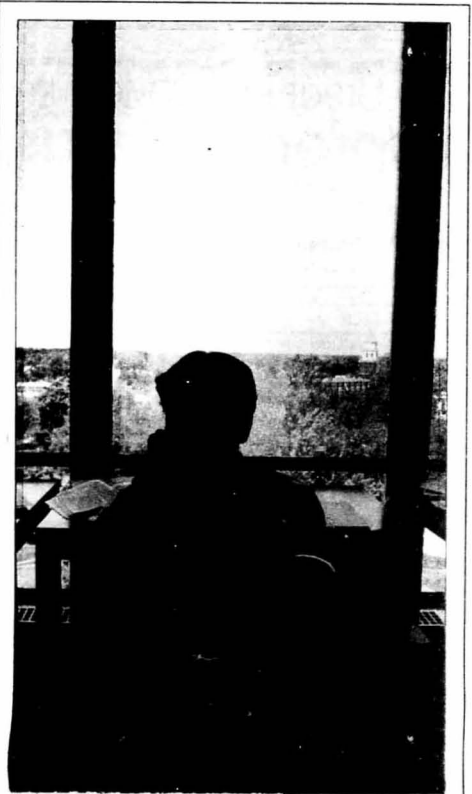
operation 10 years from now.

Reports indicate the project would include an ethanol plant that could use 38 million bushels of Illinois corn each year, a gas-fired power plant and a carbon dioxide plant.

Future spinoffs could also include a herd of dairy cattle that would consume by-products from the ethanol distillery and a coal-gasification plant that would buy coal from nearby Illinois mines.

Karl Schewe, who owns 4,000 acres of the 6,000-acre site, said developers are in the process of extending their options to buy the property.

Planners have reportedly been considering the project for three years and considered two other sites in central and Southern Illinois before they chose the Franklin County location.



Staff Photo by Heidi Dieckhoff

Brighter days ahead

Mihir Sathe, freshman in electrical engineering from Zambia, studies for finals at Morris Library Tuesday in front of a sixth floor window looking out over the sunny campus and the tower of Pulliam Hall.

IBHE worried about future of higher education

By Natalie Boehme
and Amy Cooper
Staff Writers

While gathering for the first time at SIUC since 1985, the Illinois Board of Higher Education expressed concern for education's future if the state legislature does not continue

the temporary income tax surcharge. The legislature's deadline to decide the surcharges' future is set for June 30.

The continuation of the temporary income tax surcharge, established in 1989, was a major issue of the meeting Tuesday, said Art Quern, the new IBHE chairman.

The one-half percent surcharge provides for the Illinois Education Assistance Fund, which is divided between local government spending and education.

Quern said the surcharge was established to increase revenue because state income tax and sales taxes were not sufficient.

The surcharge does not put Illinois at a disadvantage, but rather makes the state more inviting because tax funding allows for local spending and education, he said.

"When it gets down to practical terms, it makes economic sense," Quern

See IBHE, Page 5

Freshman female enrollment increasing in school of law

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Lydia Lucio is learning more at the SIU School of Law than how to fight a court battle.

The third-year law student from Tucson, Ariz., is learning about the old-boy network.

She also is learning about the way it's breaking down.

When Lucio enrolled in law school in 1988, 33 percent of the 112 full-time students in her freshman class were women.

Three years later in fall 1990 the number of women enrolled had risen 10 percent to 43 women out of 100 full-time students in the freshman class.

"There's been a lot of learning going on to change that good-old-

boys attitude," Lucio said. "The school is changing."

Scott Nichols, director of admissions at the law school, says he isn't sure why more women are enrolling at the school.

But Nichols and Associate Dean R.J. Robertson aren't complaining.

For the past five years the SIU law school has been below the national average for women enrollment.

In fall 1986, 30.3 percent of the 102 full-time freshman law students were women.

According to a Stanford University law report, nationwide enrollment of women in law schools has been about 40 percent for the last five years.

"We've been aware for a good period of time that women are underrepresented in the (SIU) entering class," Robertson said.

Because most of the undergraduate schools that feed into the law school have low female enrollment, enrollment of women at the school has been lower than the national average.

See WOMEN, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says men's and women's figures are becoming identical concerning law school enrollment.

Debts to SIUC cause fraternity to lose lease

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will leave its house on Greek Row May 12, allowing Theta Xi fraternity to move on-campus in fall 1991.

Don Ballestro, assistant director of business for University Housing, said the fraternity lost the lease for its house because it failed to pay rent to the University.

Director of University Housing Ed Jones said Tau Kappa Epsilon had some issues with University Housing "that couldn't be worked out," and

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NEWS

University to get new copiers

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Group receives COBA awards

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Sunny, 70s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Softball team hopes to live up to standards

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

It is now time for the Salukis to live up to their No. 1 seed in the Gateway Conference's preseason poll.

The SIUC softball team will travel to Wichita, Kansas, to compete in the 10-school conference tournament Thursday through Saturday.

"The Salukis captured the regular season title for the first time May 4, winning a doubleheader against Wichita State and bringing their conference record to an undefeated 14-0.

They have had victories in 26 of their last 27 games and they have made history by becoming the first team in the conference's nine year history to go undefeated in a regular season. Their overall record stands at 38-4.

If the Salukis win the conference tourney they will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships later on this spring.

"If you had told me we would have 38 wins at this point, I wouldn't have believed it," SIUC coach Kay Bretchelsbauer said. "We won 16 straight last year. This year, we've won 23 in a row and that is pretty outstanding.

"We have had a great season, but there is still work to do. I don't believe our players will be happy with anything short of an NCAA bid. That was our goal when the season started."

Illinois State University and Western Illinois University came in second and third behind SIUC in the conference's regular season.

Last year SIUC was blown away in the Gateway Tourney by Western Illinois en route to a

Kay Bretchelsbauer named Saluki Coach of the Year

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The honors never stop for the SIUC softball team

Kay Bretchelsbauer, Saluki softball coach since 1968, was named SIUC's Coach of the Year for the first time Monday at the end-of-the-year coaches banquet.

The Saluki Booster Club presents the award annually to an outstanding coach.

Brechelsbauer's players agree with the Booster Club.

Senior first baseman Angie LeMonnier has been playing under Bretchelsbauer for four years and said nobody could be more deserving.

"It was great for her to win it because she really knows softball," LeMonnier said. "It was nice to see a coach of her stature receive such an honor. I

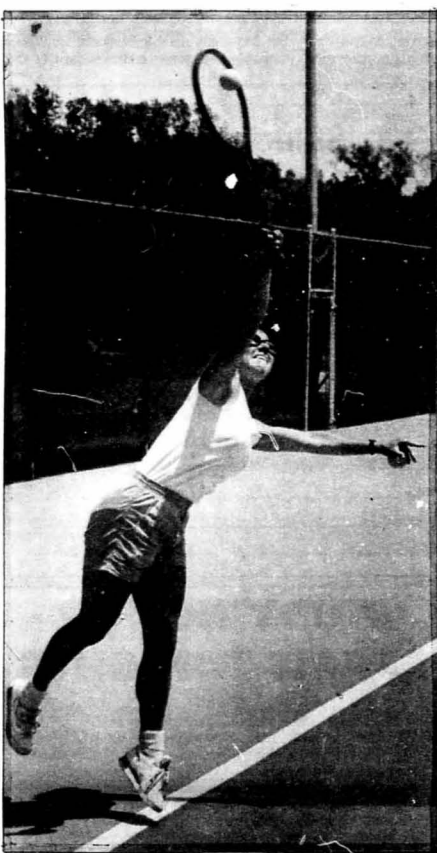
think it says a lot about our softball program and women's athletics in general.

"After our spectacular season and Coach B's winning the coach of the year I think people will start taking women's athletics more seriously."

This season Bretchelsbauer led the Salukis to their first regular season Gateway Conference title. SIUC won all 14 of its conference games ending the year with a 14-0 mark. This is the first time in the conference's nine year history for a team to go undefeated in conference play and it set a school record for most consecutive conference wins.

Overall for the season the Salukis posted a 38-4 record, going at one point for a stretch of 23 games before losing. This

See COACH, Page 23



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Servin' it up

Jean Zariello, a graduate student in sports management from Albany, New York, serves a ball at the tennis courts near the Arena Tuesday afternoon.

Salukis make bid for All-Sports title

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference Golf Championships have taken on an even greater significance for SIUC this weekend.

SIUC is fighting for the Valley All-Sports title. The title goes to the team that does the best overall in the conference standings.

The most important factor yet to be decided is the men's golf title. The 54-hole tournament is scheduled to be played Thursday and Friday at the Tan-Tar-A Oaks Golf Course at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. Saluki head coach Lew Hartzog said his team could finish anywhere from second place to sixth.



"Tulsa is in a class all by itself," Hartzog said. "But it'll be a real dogfight between us, Southwest Missouri, Wichita State, Drake and Illinois State for second place."

The title has been dominated since its inception in 1976 by Wichita State. The

Shockers have won the All-Sports Trophy nine times. They are followed by Illinois State and SIUC, who both have three wins.

In the race last year, however, the Salukis won by a record 14-point margin.

Before this weekend, SIUC leads the competition with 30.5 points. Southwest Missouri State is second with 28 points. Indiana State is third with 22.5 points and Wichita State and Illinois State are tied for fourth place with 22 points each.

The Shockers have made a run at reclaiming the title. Last weekend Wichita State won the MVC tennis championship, but couldn't take over first because the

See TITLE, Page 23

Phillie charged with driving under influence

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies center fielder Lenny Dykstra was charged Tuesday with drunken driving for an accident that injured him and teammate Darren Daulton.

Police in Radnor Township, Delaware County, said Dykstra, 28, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, reckless driving and driving at an unsafe speed for the accident early Monday.

Dykstra suffered a broken right collarbone, three broken ribs and a broken cheek bone and Daulton, 29, broke the orbit bone around his left eye and scratched the cornea of the same eye in the one-car accident.

Dykstra's blood-alcohol level was a reported 0.178, above the legal limit of 0.10, prompting police to file charges.

The two were expected to remain at Bryn Mawr Hospital until at least Wednesday for treatment of their injuries.

Dykstra will be lost to the Phillies for at least two months and Daulton will be out for at least two weeks and probably longer.

The two had attended a bachelor party for teammate John Kruk before the accident, in which Dykstra's car

See DYKSTRA, Page 23

Man finds rare baseball card in old desk

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Dennis Miller was cleaning out his desk when he found a whole lot more than loose staples and paper clips. He found what could be a gold mine — a baseball card of the great Honus Wagner.

"I still don't know whether it's real," Miller, a 43-year-old carpet store manager from Chesterfield County, said Tuesday.

He found the card about a month ago, but didn't publicize his find until deciding on a way to authenticate it.

Miller can thank his wife, Sheryl, for this possible bonanza. She told him to clean out the roll-top desk. If the card proves authentic, it could be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The most recent sale of a rare 1909 T-206

Honus Wagner card was March 22. Hockey star Wayne Gretzky and Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall bought one for \$451,000 at Sotheby's, the renowned New York auction house.

Miller contacted Alan Rosen, a prominent New Jersey baseball card dealer known as "Mr. Mint," to prove if the card is one of the valuable T-206 series. Miller said he also was thinking about consulting another card expert.

"I'm not getting overly excited about it yet," Miller said by phone from the store he manages. "I'm a little bit optimistic, but I'm not going to get my hopes up to get my heart broke."

Miller said the card, which he is keeping in a safety deposit box, is in "really good

shape," but the borders on the sides and top apparently were trimmed off. Only the bottom border, with the words Wagner and Pittsburgh, remains.

The desk containing the card has been in the couple's house for 11 years. Miller's wife recently gave him a list of things to do, including cleaning the desk. The roll-top is always left up, and he struggled to lower it to dust the top.

"I was pulling and jerking and cussing," Miller recalled.

When it finally came loose, he saw something fall down behind it. He found two regular playing cards but knew there was something else.

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Newsrap
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Bangladesh wants nations to provide \$1.4 billion in aid

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Bangladesh said Tuesday it will ask the international community for \$1.4 billion in aid to help it recover from a deadly typhoon that killed at least 131,000 people and left millions of others facing disease and hunger. Government spokesman Manzurul Karim said nearly half the amount, \$700 million, would be needed for immediate relief, with the rest needed later. Karim said the \$1.4 billion figure set by the Ministry of Finance was tentative based on available information. Bangladesh has been promised nearly \$150 million.

Last U.S. forces begin pulling out of Iraq

SOUTHERN IRAQ (UPI) — The last of the U.S. forces to invade Iraq began their final pullout from the demilitarized zone Tuesday after a visit from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who said his trip seeking a post-war Persian Gulf security arrangement was going well. Cheney announced the final withdrawal aboard his plane en route to Kuwait City, where he met Kuwaiti leaders, and followed it up with a visit about five miles inside southern Iraq. The defense secretary also disclosed that the United States had quit flying combat air patrols over southern Iraq at midnight Monday.

Bush resumes schedule, jokes about heart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush was up early and on the job as usual Tuesday, wise-cracking about a weekend heart problem brought back to normal by medication and monitored around the clock for any hint of trouble. Wired for sound and off caffeine, Bush was pronounced well and rested after being discharged a day earlier from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he was treated for 39 hours over the weekend for an irregular heartbeat. "I've got to admit I'm glad to be out of the hospital," he said.

NEA: Teachers likely to strike for better pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teachers are worth at least 25 percent more than the average national salary of \$33,000 and more strikes are likely this fall to pry money out of states, the National Education Association said Tuesday. The NEA, the nation's largest teachers' union, released a state-by-state comparison of public school teacher salaries and other data on number of pupils, teachers and amount of spending in each state. The information was released on National Teacher Day. "They still do not measure up to what a teacher's professional expertise is worth."

state

Salaries for Illinois teachers increase 5.9 percent —NEA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illinois teachers' average yearly pay rose 5.9 percent to \$34,729 in 1990-1991, making the educators the 13th highest paid in the nation, the National Education Association said Tuesday. Alaska paid the nation's highest teacher wage in the 1990-91 school year — \$43,861, up 1.64 percent from the 1989-90 school year. Connecticut came in second, currently paying teachers \$43,847, up 8.37 percent from 1989-90. Washington, D.C., has the nation's third highest-paid teachers, at \$42,288, up 11.43 percent from the previous year.

Doctor disciplined for sloppiness with AIDS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Masonic Medical Center Tuesday announced it has disciplined an additional doctor for violating infection control procedures that may have resulted in the exposure of a young mother to the AIDS virus. The hospital also said it has hired an infection-control authority from Iowa to review the its procedures and make recommendations to improve them. The actions were prompted by an April 17 incident in which a young mother of two may have been exposed to the AIDS virus. A resident at the hospital used a cotton swab, which previously had been used on a male AIDS patient.

Accuracy Desk

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University finalizing details of new copy service

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

SIUC is getting a new copy service, but the new service will not be a mere duplicate of the old.

The University is now finalizing details for a new copy contract with Copy Duplicating Products from Lansing, Mich., which may include additional microfilm printers and laser printers for different parts of campus.

Alan Perkins, manager of Classic Business Products, a division of Copy Duplicating Products, said although the contract is not yet complete, the plan is to keep about the same number of copy machines on campus.

SIUC currently has 34 coin-operated copy machines, 25 of which are located in Morris Library.

Darrell Jenkins, director of Library Services, said he is pleased with reports of the quality of service from the new company and said the new copy machines will be as easy to use as the present machines.

"We have been anticipating of a good product," he said.

Jenkins said he is not sure how many copy machines will be in Morris Library when the new company begins service because the contract has not been completed.

But he said there should be an extra printer for microfilm and an extra printer for microfiche. Morris Library currently has one of each.

Morris Library also is expected to have a

Although the contract is not yet complete, the plan is to keep about the same number of copy machines on campus.

few printers with a raised cover for copying books which will help protect book bindings, he said.

Laser printers also may be placed in various microcomputer labs across campus.

As with the present copy machines, copy cards can be used with the new machines as well as the microfilm and laser printers.

Perkins said the rates still are being established, but the cards should cost \$1 initially and any amount could be put on them.

Copies purchased with the cards would be eight cents, and copies without cards would be 10 cents.

Current prices are 10 cents for each copy, but if a copy card is used, the price decreases depending on how much money is available on the card.

Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises, said the University's three-year contract with Copy Data Technologies from Tucson, Ariz., expires July 31.

"We're not in any way unhappy with them," Wirth said. "Their contract will expire and they did not bid for a new one."



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Steve Khoo, senior in electrical engineering from Malaysia, copies information for a class report Sunday at Morris Library.

DE takes a break

Today is the last Daily Egyptian publication for the spring semester. During the summer semester the DE will publish four days a week beginning June 11. The Business Office will be open during break from 8 a.m. to noon. Regular office hours, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will resume June 10.

CCFA dean candidate returns for final interview

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

College of Communications and Fine Arts dean candidate Gerald C. Stone returned to campus Monday for a final interview.

Stone, journalism professor at Memphis State University and director of the journalism department's graduate studies, said if he was offered the position he

would be inclined to accept, but it would depend on the conditions.

"It is something I would like to do," Stone said. "And I'm optimistic it's something the vice president (Ben Shepherd) wants to see happen, too."

Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, could not be reached for comment.

Marvin Kleinau, acting CCFA dean and head of the search

committee, said although the committee was not directly involved in asking Stone to return to campus, committee members had indicated to Shepherd their reaction to the two candidates.

The other candidate, Greg A. Steinke, was on campus April 17-20.

Steinke is the assistant director of the School of Music at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

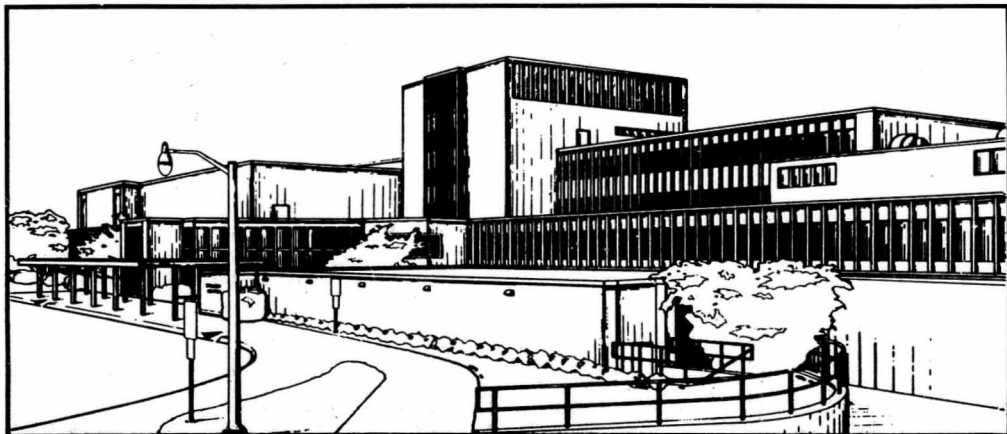
He has not returned to campus for a second interview yet.

Stone, who was on campus for interviews April 28 through 30, was the final candidate interviewed for the dean position.

The position will be open July 1 when Kleinau retires.

Stone said if he were offered the position it would be difficult to finish his responsibilities at Memphis State by the end of June.

The Student Center will be closed for planned major repairs from Sunday, May 12, 4:00 p.m. to Monday, May 20, 6:30 a.m.



Students needing to purchase books and supplies from the University Bookstore for intersession, please do so before the closure.

The Student Center regrets any inconvenience this may cause its patrons.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Students must shine in rough job market

THE JOB MARKET FOR 1991 graduates, which may include competition with some 1990 graduates still searching for employment, offers a morale for undergraduates: Prepare early for a career after school. With the country treading in a recession, the job market has grown worse. In all fields, companies are hiring just 70 to 80 percent of the workers they were hiring last year. Southern Illinois particularly faces hard times with budget slashes and fewer job opportunities being made available.

BUT ACCORDING TO THE U.S. Department of Labor, upward changes in job opportunities are bound to occur. Computer programmers and analysts, as well as physical and occupational therapists, for instance, may enjoy better circumstances in the future.

Students graduating in the next few years, therefore, should not fall into the trap of thinking that jobs they want do not exist and should not be actively pursued. Planning career moves in advance will help students stand out to potential employers, who look at grades, motivation, and work and internship experience in filling positions.

RESUMES CAN BE BUILT early in an academic career. Many fields offer internship experience, and students should begin seriously considering this move early in their junior year.

Internships show employers that students have experience in a certain field, as well as the motivation and interest needed for a job. Work experience also shows this commitment. By taking advantage of job opportunities, students have a foot in the door of potential employers.

Beyond these personal motivations, students should use services offered at SIUC. The University Placement Center helps students look for internships and jobs.

OF COURSE THE CENTER cannot guarantee placement, but by taking such steps, 60 to 80 percent of students will have a job offer or job tips by graduation.

The Center can advise students on using the Job Search computer program. In Illinois alone, more than 10,000 employers and companies are registered to give students information on job opportunities.

All of these methods should be pursued, especially in a job market that tends to hire those students who have shown the experience, knowledge and drive required to compete in the job market.

Letters

Willingness key to stop racism

"I am what you call an 'African-American.' African by descent, American by accident. I say this because I did not choose to come here, but I'm here.

"My past has created my present without my consent but how can I change it without my own government."—Jihad Alaji '91

This is a sentiment of the African-American experience. Contrary to popular belief when African-Americans fight for reparations today, in the tradition of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey, and all black leaders in the history of the world, they do not want anything more than justice, and certainly nothing less.

A lot of racial tension exists today over "affirmative action."

African-Americans did not write affirmative action laws, nor design any "civil rights" legislation.

An understanding of the African-American plight would dispel the inadequacies and the myth of affirmative action as a solution to America's past and present racial-relations. "Minorities" didn't create reverse racism via affirmative action quotas.

It must be seen from a human perspective that affirmative action is a patchwork solution to the big problem of racism that apparently still has holes.

For every problem there is a solution. Yes, racism can be solved. The question lies in our willingness to whatever it takes to solve it, if we want to solve it, which is easier said than done.

"By any means necessary," the U.S. government must solve this problem it continues to reproduce, "dividing and conquering" Americans Native, European, African-Americans, etc.

How can we solve racism?! Practice real democracy. (see my April 22nd letter "U.S. Not a True Democracy.")

Hnt: Accept and provide for the basic individual human rights of every individual ethnic/opinion group. Understand and execute pluralistic rule by the ruled democracy (i.e. Africans rule Africans, Europeans rule Europeans, Republicans rule Republicans, etc.)

Know that that is what implies.—Jihad Alaji (Nate Luster), junior, political science.

DE needs to help end abuses

Tucked away in the back of the April 30 DE is a piece calling for a "National Call to Arms to Curb Child Abuse."

One wonders why this isn't a headline. How about something like: "One in Five Women Maimed as a Child?" Maybe "Boys Taught Early to Suicide."

Even if you don't like these sensationalistic approaches to journalism, the facts described in the headlines are still true.

One in five women, maybe

more, has been physically sexually molested as a child. The facts are in the sociology books. It is my contention that this is an emotional maiming of them. It ought to be big news. It ought to stop.

While boys are not taught to commit suicide by shooting or hanging themselves, they do follow our society's lessons in manhood by suppressing feelings, by driving too fast, drinking too much, getting into fights too easily, and dying too young while trying to live up to a

macho image that ultimately kills them.

These facts are on record also. Not only are they in the sociology books, Newsweek has done a cover story on the subject. This, too, should be big news. This, too, must change.

The DE can do its part to help stop the abuses we as a culture inflict on our children. An expose on child abuse, in all its forms, would be most welcome.—Larry Roemer, junior, English.

Quotable Quotes

"I thought he looked terrific—his hair is still pretty damn long."—Michael Landon's spokesman Harry Flynn said about the actor's bout with cancer after visiting him.

"It was amazing how little I had to look forward to."—Former NBC employee Brandon Tartikoff said about spending a weekend watching only the major TV networks.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letter that the editors deem objectionable because of potentially libelous material or because of extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

Student contributions to University important for high quality education

Students should participate as consultants. Students can make important contributions to discussion of curriculums, standards and listing procedures by supplying relevant information that is available only to them and by providing a different perspective on these questions.

To be sure, students have a vested interest and can benefit greatly from the challenges presented by students.

If students question an existing requirement, for example, and our only defense is that it has always existed, then it is obviously time to take another look. Certainly we

should never allow ourselves to fall back on the argument that we know best.

Students are in a particularly good position to tell us, on the basis of their own experiences, what are effective and ineffective ways of preparing for a given examination or acquire a given skill.

They can tell us about experiences they need in preparation for their own career goals that are not available in the curriculum at all or that can only be acquired at great sacrifice.

They can alert us to new developments—to which they are

often better attuned than those of us rooted in older traditions—that should be reflected in the curriculum offerings.

They can tell us from their perspective what can realistically be expected from students in the course of a four-year training program.

In short, they have so much to offer in the way of new information and challenging perspectives that their advice must be actively sought and seriously considered in planning and evaluating of curriculum and in setting standards and requirements.—Diran Oyetunji, sophomore, pre-major.

WOMEN, from Page 1

age, he said.

SIUC, the main feeder university into the law school, has about a 2-1 ratio of men to women students.

Lucio said the school has taken steps not only to help new women students but also for the women students currently enrolled.

Three years ago Wenona Whitfield, associate law professor, helped coordinate a cooperative child care room for children of law students.

The room operates like a church nursery without the need to be certified by the Department of Children and Family Services, Whitfield said.

Children of law students can be left under supervision in the room as long as their parents remain in the building.

The law school donated the room in which law students take turns caring for children of law students.

Barbara Brundage, a second-year student from Creal Springs, said the care room is one way most of the students and faculty try to be sensitive about concerns facing women law students.

Brundage is a member of the Women's Law Forum, an organization of women law students that conducts activities such as contacting entering women students and setting up a liaison network for them.

In September 1989, the law school also sponsored a one-day

symposium on gender bias in legal education.

The symposium is the topic of the Spring 1990 SIU law journal, a publication of the law school.

Speakers at the symposium addressed concerns of women law students, including non-sexist teaching techniques, bias in the classroom and the hiring of women faculty.

Jill Adams, assistant law professor, said women law students at the school would benefit by more women faculty.

The school currently has four full-time women faculty members.

Although the school has hired a fifth full-time female faculty member next fall, Adams said the number of women faculty still is too low.

Laurel Wendt, associate director of the law school library, said that even with a low number of women faculty, the school has a progressive student environment for women.

Because the SIU law school is only 18 years old, it never really had an all-male student body, which helps foster a more progressive environment for women, she said.

Robertson said, however, that overall it's hard to generalize about the way women law students are treated.

"Some of them will feel they are treated well," he said. "If there

have been complaints, I don't think it's systematic or widespread."

Lucio said she doesn't have any complaints about the way she has been treated as a law student.

"I feel like I've had opportunities like anyone else has," she said.

Eugenia Hunter, a 1976 graduate of the first SIU law school class, said she never felt any discrimination or harassment as a law student 15 years ago or now as a practicing attorney.

"Lawyers come to the job with a cumulation of all of our life's experiences," she said. "It has nothing to do with gender."

Rebecca Whittington, attorney with Feirich, Schoen, Mager, Green in Carbondale, said she has made a conscious decision to be oblivious to any different treatment she might receive as a women attorney.

"Very rarely have I been in a situation where I felt I was at a disadvantage because I am a woman," she said.

Women attorneys, however, have to deal with making clients confident and comfortable, an issue that men attorneys usually don't have to address, Whittington said.

But women attorneys also may have special insight, for example, in dealing with juries and cross-examining women, she said.

Adams said the legal profession has yet to recognize diversities women attorneys bring to the profession as virtues.



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BUDGET, from Page 1

During the 11 year interval, SIU's total budget has risen from \$101,341 to \$405,937.

The University budget is composed of funds from state tax dollars, tuition and non-appropriated areas.

Non-appropriated funds, which include research and project accounts and grant and contract accounts, have taken up the slack in the University budget, he said.

These funds have increased from 25.7 percent of SIU's total budget in 1970 to 41.8 percent in 1991.

Another factor influencing the Universities' future budget is declining enrollment, which directly leads to reduced tuition income, said C. Michael Williams, budget office director.

Freshman enrollment began to decrease at SIUC in spring 1990 when it dropped by 269 students from the previous year. The spring 1991 semester was the first decrease in sophomore enrollment in the last five years.

B. K. Browning, Admissions and Records director, said University officials are expecting a 4.25 percent decrease in student enrollment at SIUC, which results in a loss of 930 students.

Williams said the University's tuition revenue will decrease by \$1.4 million next year because of decreased enrollment.

This will be offset by the 5-percent tuition increase, which is expected to generate \$1.5 million, Williams said.

"It's a very flat budget," he said. "We haven't gained anything, but we're thankful because it could be a lot worse considering the state's financial situation."

Underclass enrollment is predicted to drop gradually over the next three to four years. But transfer students are expected to keep upper division enrollment from decreasing, he said.

Williams said if enrollment continues to drop and additional funding is not found, inflation will eat up University revenues.

Wilson said once the outside factors have been settled, the University will be able to make decisions regarding the big issues on campus.

Pettit said some of these issues will be hazardous waste cleanup on campus, a computer expansion project and faculty pay raise.

Some state funds already have

been appropriated for waste cleanup, however, these funds were frozen by Edgar in February while his administration reviewed appropriations to determine which projects took precedent.

Edgar released some capital project funding April 30, but hazardous waste cleanup was not included in the list.

Hazardous waste cleanup is high on the state's priority list, but funding is not there, Pettit said.

Pettit agreed with SIUC President John C. Guyon that updating the campus computer system is a project that cannot afford to be passed by again.

Guyon is planning to upgrade the University's computer system during the next four years by reallocating current University funding. The project is estimated to require \$650,000 each year, a total of \$2.6 million.

Pettit said the likelihood of the state funding a salary increase is slim.

"If the Legislature is able to eke out funding for state employee raises, then we will be there to get ours too, but I don't see that happening," Pettit said.

IBHE, from Page 1

said, "Illinois schools are a resource that attract business."

The income tax surcharge provided SIU with \$7.8 million, while the total Illinois education system reaped \$111.2 million for fiscal year 1991.

Quern said without the surcharge the affordability of higher education would greatly drop.

Gov. Jim Edgar supports higher education, but the continuation of the surcharge still is risky, he said.

Quern said few politicians are willing to take the chance in a campaign to admit tax increases are needed, but Edgar stood by education's needs.

William Hall, IBHE student representative and SIUC student trustee, said the surcharge was necessary to prevent a possible 24-percent increase in tuition.

"Higher education is worried that if the surcharge is not made

permanent or at least extended, we'll have some of the worst increases in tuition ever," Hall said.

Hall urged Illinois students to write to their legislatures to continue the surcharge.

The governor's recommended budget places a priority on education in that it was one of the few government agencies whose budget was not reduced from fiscal year 1991.

Edgar's budget proposal, announced March 5, cut \$500 million in state general revenue funds. Higher education escaped without any cuts in state funding.

The governor's budget for education of more than \$1.6 billion kept higher education revenues the same level as fiscal year 1991.

"I know it sounds strange, but the governor's recommendation to maintain education funding at its

current level is a victory," Quern said.

Other issues plaguing higher education are the fight for salary increases and the state of federal student aid, Quern said.

He said the downward trends in faculty compensation and student aid are down this year and higher education has suffered.

Larry Matejka, executive director of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said Illinois and the higher education facilities in the state have a history of commitment to making higher education accessible.

"The partnership has functioned effectively to provide dollars for scholars," he said.

Matejka said although Illinois has been a leader in financing higher education, the demand for assistance has increased at an uncontrollable rate as the cost of education increases.

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If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU spring semester (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service you must notify the CIPS office. Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

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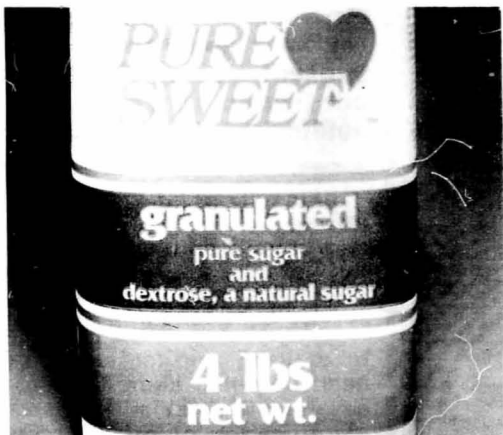
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Business

Daily Egyptian

Student group honored with two COBA awards

By Sherri Wilcox
Staff Writer

For the first time, the same College of Business and Administration organization won both the Outstanding Student Organization and the COBA Cup awards.

Blacks Interested in Business, a business student organization, was honored with these two awards for its outstanding accomplishments as a team.

Rebecca Fournier, assistant dean of COBA, said the award for Outstanding COBA Student Organization is chosen by a committee of the faculty, and based on service to COBA, academic standing of the members and accomplishments throughout the year.

The COBA Cup is awarded by the COBA Student Council to the organization that participated the most in COBA-sponsored activities throughout the year.

BIB competed with 17 other organizations for these awards.

"One thing to remember is that BIB is not the largest organization in the college," she said. "They had to work harder to win."

"They have done a fabulous job," she added.

BIB had been dormant at SIUC from 1979 until the fall of 1989, when it was reestablished. Since then, BIB has recruited more than 110 members from various colleges across campus.

Michael Haywood, faculty adviser and director of minority programs for COBA, said while many groups base their success on their membership, BIB wants more than crowded meetings.

"We want goal-oriented, quality students," he said.

Although BIB is for African-American students only, members do not want the organization to become known as strictly a minority club, he said.

"Unity brings success," he said. "We are here to benefit the University as a whole."

He added that although about 75 percent of BIB's members are from COBA, members from other areas of study are just as important.

"We have design majors that helped us create T-shirts to sell, and

we have communications majors and students from other areas as well," he said. "It makes our organization stronger."

"Most of our members are also involved in other organizations," he added. "We take what students learn elsewhere and combine it with what we have learned here to create a more knowledgeable team."

In addition to the two COBA awards, BIB also was honored at the 1991 Black Affairs Council Awards.

It won the Roby Awards for Involvement with the Black Affairs Council and won the Outstanding Programs award.

The programs BIB was honored for included the Adopt-a-Soldier Program, showing University support for SIUC students, faculty and staff stationed in the Persian Gulf; a Martin Luther King Day Celebration; and a health-oriented workshop on AIDS awareness called "Blacks Get AIDS Too."

Stevenson Arms granted BIB an award of free room and board for one semester to bestow on a member of the organization's choice.

Haywood said while BIB has succeeded as a whole, it also is important to recognize personal accomplishments of BIB members.

This year, four members received awards at the COBA Honors Day banquet, and one member was a winner at the General Motors competition on campus this spring.

Stephan Toussaint, this year's winner of the BIB Outstanding Member award and next year's BIB president, said much of the organization's success can be attributed to Haywood's leadership. This year, Haywood has been honored as Outstanding RSO Adviser of the Year and SIUC Faculty Adviser of the Year, and he won the Roby Service Award from BAC and the COBA Tip of the Hat Award.

"When I started here, people talked about BIB," Haywood said. "Some students and I decided to take the challenge and try to get going again."

"Interest just passed on and on," he said.

Survey: Turn in recession expected soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. economy is expected to remain in recession for the first half of 1991 but to begin a gradual recovery in the third quarter, a survey of purchasing managers indicated Tuesday.

The National Association of Purchasing Management, in its semiannual economic forecast, said 51.9 percent of its members polled expected the recession to end some time in the third quarter.

But 31 percent think a recovery will not begin until the fourth quarter, and a further 17 percent expect the recession will not end until 1992.

"Although deeply concerned by the current recession, purchasing executives are optimistic that a mild recovery will begin gradually in the third quarter," said Robert Bretz, chairman of the association's business survey committee, and director of corporate purchasing at Pitney Bowes Inc., of Stamford, Conn.

But Bretz said any recovery would not be sufficient to avoid a nominal decline in overall growth for the manufacturing sector of the economy in 1991.

"The good news," Bretz added, "is that purchasers predict exports will continue to grow and inflation will continue to decline throughout the remainder of 1991."

Monthly assessments of economic performance are contained in the association's widely read Report on Business, which recently said April was the seventh consecutive month in which the overall economy declined. Results of the monthly and semi-annual surveys are based on questions to purchasing executives in more than 300 industrial companies, the association said.

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Estefan sued for lyrics in hit song

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sizzling singing star Gloria Estefan and her Miami Sound Machine were accused in a \$10 million lawsuit Tuesday of recording a hit song that was so hot it was allegedly stolen.

The copyright infringement suit, filed in U.S. District Court in

Manhattan, claims that substantial parts of Estefan's hit song, "Oye Mi Canto," were copied from Eddie Palmieri's 1981 recording, "Paginas de Mujer."

"Once a jury hears the two compositions, that will be the deciding moment," said Brian Caplan, one of Palmieri's lawyers.

Estefan recorded her song in both Spanish and English on her 1989 album, "Cut Both Ways."

The suit, seeking \$10 million in damages, names Estefan, the members of the Miami Sound Machine, including her husband, SONY Music Entertainment Inc., and its recording company, Epic.

Police to recommend rape charge on Smith

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Police will recommend that prosecutors charge William Kennedy Smith with sexual battery in the alleged attack of a woman at his family's Palm Beach estate Easter weekend, a police spokesman said Tuesday.

Police expected to submit their report to Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth by the end of the week. That report will include evidence showing probable cause to arrest Smith, Sgt. William Atkinson said.

"We're recommending that sexual battery charges be filed in the case," Atkinson said. Sexual battery in Florida is the equivalent of rape in other states.

After reviewing the police report, Bludworth can seek an arrest warrant, turn the case back over to police and demand additional evidence, or take the case to a grand jury, Atkinson said.

"Which of those three the state attorney is going to exercise, we don't know," he said.

Bludworth could also decide not to prosecute, or seek lesser criminal charges against Smith, possibly, including assault.

The 29-year-old stepdaughter of a Midwest industrialist has accused Smith of raping her at the Kennedy compound March 30 after they met at a Palm Beach bar.

Smith, 30, a fourth-year student at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, has denied

doing anything unlawful.

If sexual battery charges are filed, prosecutors generally have two choices in cases involving adults.

The more serious, life felony sexual battery, involves the use of great force likely to cause serious and permanent injury. It carries a maximum penalty of life in prison not to exceed 40 years.

Second-degree sexual battery involves force not likely to cause serious injury and carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison, a spokesman for the state attorney's office said.

Under Florida sentencing guidelines for that charge, Smith, if convicted, could receive a sentence of probation or a fraction of the maximum term because he has no criminal record.

There were several people at the home Easter weekend, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his son Patrick, a Rhode Island state legislator.

There were also reports that the alleged victim had taken a vase and some family photos from the Kennedy home to prove she had been there. But police apparently were not seeking any charges against anyone but Smith.

"My understanding is they are talking about a single suspect," Atkinson said.

It was unclear exactly when the police report would be turned over to Bludworth.

Helicopter crash injures 4 people, wrecks building

HOUSTON (UPI) — A helicopter apparently being used to shoot a videotape crashed into the top floor of an apartment complex Tuesday, injuring three people aboard the craft and a pregnant woman in the building.

The walls and roof of one apartment collapsed on top of the aircraft, and rescuers had to cut through timbers and metal to reach the injured aboard the copter. The helicopter's twisted tail section fell to the ground nearby.

The aircraft crashed into the second floor of the two-story Wheatly Plaza Apartments.

Duke Newton, a passenger on the craft, was able to walk away from the crash with minor injuries.

"We were flying and, I don't know, we jumped up real hard. You know how you feel when you go on a roller coaster," he said.



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Computer technology to develop photography

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Smile, you're on computer disc! People might be saying this when the technology becomes available to consumers to store pictures on compact discs.

Gary Kolb, associate professor of photography, said computer imagery in photography will allow people to store images in a smaller space.

"PEOPLE WON'T HAVE TO take film into the drug store anymore," Kolb said.

The camera, the size of a video camera, will store little bits of information on a computer disc. Each little bit, or pixel, can be controlled by the computer so the picture can be made as light or dark as wanted.

People will be able to store 50 images on a 3 1/2-inch disc. A video printer hooked up to the television set will allow the printing of the on-screen picture.

THIS TECHNOLOGY IS expected to be available to the consumer in about 10 years.

EPA regulations to reduce lead in drinking water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency imposed new requirements on water suppliers Tuesday to sharply reduce lead in tap water, a move expected to lower exposure to the toxic metal for 130 million Americans.

In a long-awaited effort to address one of the nation's major health problems, the EPA issued regulations calling for a ten-fold decrease in average lead levels in drinking water — from the old limit of 50 parts per billion to 5 parts per billion.

"We will have the most protective lead-in-drinking-water standard in the world," Deputy EPA Administrator Hank Habicht told reporters.

The biggest beneficiaries will be children because they are especially vulnerable to the toxic effects of lead, which can harm the unborn and stunt physical and mental development throughout childhood. Irreversible decreases in IQ have been measured in heavily contaminated individuals.

In adults, lead can increase blood pressure, impair hearing and, at high exposure levels, cause anemia, kidney damage and mental retardation.

The EPA estimates 130 million Americans will receive health benefits from its initiative, including 570,000 children whose blood lead concentrations are expected to go down below levels of concern. Federal health officials estimate 3 million to 4 million U.S. children are exposed to excessive lead levels in the environment.

Altogether, the agency estimated its rules would save the nation between \$3 billion and \$4.3 billion per year in medical costs.

Costs are expected to range between \$1 and \$6 per year for big-city households and \$5 to \$20 per year for those homes served by smaller water suppliers.

While praising the agency for acting on the problem, some critics charged the EPA's approach was too lenient because it could give some water suppliers up to 21 years to achieve improved water quality.

"Your decision is all the more irresponsible because you know the facts," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. "You know that lead is a serious health danger and that action is needed immediately, not 21 years from now."

New processing still hazard to environment—spokesman

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Computer imagery in photography can be as harmful to the environment as conventional photo processing, Jim Blamphin, environmental spokesman for Eastman Kodak, said.

He said the next advancement in conventional photography, computer imagery, also will create risks to the environment. There is a belief that computer

imagery is cleaner, but there is no such thing as a completely clean technology, Blamphin said.

Traditional film and film processing involves about 300 chemicals. The chemicals are recycled and used again.

Blamphin said Eastman Kodak is the largest consumer of silver, a natural resource used in the production of film.

About 70 percent of the silver the company uses has been recycled, he said.

He said an example of pollution with computer imagery is the emissions from the plastics in the computer and the disk.

Blamphin said most commercial photograph processors recycle their processing chemicals.

The Daily Egyptian sends its film processing liquids to the SIUC Cinema and Photography Department lab which sends its processing solutions for recycling.

The cost of the computer imagery camera will be about the same as a photographic camera. The video printer is expected to cost about \$100.

KOLB SAID COMPUTER imagery in photography will allow people to browse through the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., without leaving home because photography studios will have pictures of different museums' exhibits.

MARKETERS COULD USE the technology to make prototypes of products and then send the prototype picture over phone lines to Los Angeles, Chicago and New York simultaneously.

At an EDUCOM conference this year, Apple computers were used to send mail and produce an electronic newspaper.

Electronic newspapers allow people to read news on a computer screen. The computer screen will

have moving photos related to the news story that are similar to movies.

EDUCOM IS A GROUP of colleges that encourage technology as a resource for education.

One of the most exciting displays was animated film stored on compact disc.

The films were sequences of pictures shown in a little box on a computer screen next to news text, said Stephen Blache, professor of

photography at SIUC.

Although computer imagery will benefit consumers, Kolb said he foresees problems with the new technology.

"THERE WILL BE MORE room for manipulation and a redefinition of truth," Kolb said.

Anyone would be able to take scenery or people out of one picture and put it into another picture on the disc, Kolb said.

Consumers would do this in a playful spirit, but it also could be done for harm, he said.

KOLB SAID PEOPLE have a tendency to believe what they see in photographs. Even advertisers use pictures to prove they have a good product.

Another problem Kolb said he foresees is the question of who owns the photograph if it is one photo-grapher's background and another photographer's foreground.

Kolb said that just like the technology of the printing press drastically changed the world, the technology of computer imagery is sure to make changes that are now unforeseen.

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Messy mail: Disc jockey asks for eggs in mail; postmaster gets sticky envelopes

BALA CYNWYD, Pa. (UPI) — Breakfast came with the mail Tuesday at radio station WEGX-FM, but the eggs were a trifle runny.

Goopy envelopes started arriving at the station after morning disc jockey John Lander offered \$1,000 to the first listener who could get an unbroken raw egg through the mail.

One man succeeded. Hundreds failed. The result was not a pretty sight.

"We had a lot of messy mail," said Bala Cynwyd Postmaster Mark Glenn. "But it's our job to deliver it."

Glenn said people began dropping off eggs at the post office Monday morning, hours after Lander announced the contest. Most had been stuffed into ordinary envelopes.

Glenn smelled something rotten but he was duty-bound to deliver the mail.

By early Tuesday morning, more than 100 lumpy envelopes had accumulated in the sorting bins.

"We postmarked them and put them into a plastic container," he said.

"Then we dropped them all off at the station. A lot of them didn't make it," Glenn said.

The folks at WEGX-FM said they didn't mind the mess.

"It was a lot of fun," said David Noll, who runs the station.

Noll said a postmarked envelope containing an intact raw egg arrive at the station late Monday afternoon.

He said the sender, an Upper Darby man, is the apparent winner of the contest.

"He mailed it at the main post office in Philadelphia," Noll said.

"It came in a regular No. 10 envelope with a legal postmark," he said. "I don't know how it got through in one piece. We're checking it out."

Workshop deals with injuries

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A twist of the wrist may seem simple, but when it is done repetitively on a job, this type of motion can lead to work-related injuries that will be discussed during a workshop next week. The study of body move-

ments used to perform different tasks is called ergonomics.

Currently, manufacturers and state and federal programs are designed to reduce employee stress and injuries due to ergonomic problems.

LEASE, from Page 1

both decided that having the fraternity move out was appropriate. Jones would not elaborate on what the issues were.

Jones said the University will spend the time between May 12 and Aug. 1, when Theta Xi fraternity moves into the house, to repaint and replace some furniture in the house.

Calvin Harden, freshman in computer science from Harvey and Tau Kappa Epsilon member, said he does not know where the fraternity will move in the fall.

Harden said he understands the University wants the money the fraternity owes, but does not think it is right that the fraternity should have to move out of its house.

No Tau Kappa Epsilon officers could be reached for comment.

Dave Skocy, president of Theta Xi fraternity, said he plans to have 42 members living in the house when the fraternity takes possession of it in August.

Skocy said Theta Xi has not gone to inspect the house since he heard it was available.



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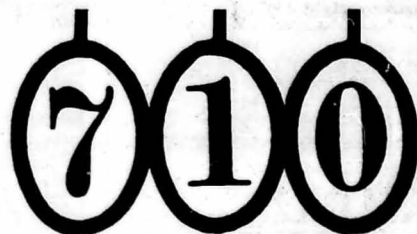
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University must plan ahead to get state funding for operating budget

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

More than 43 percent of SIU's operating budget comes from tax dollars appropriated by the Illinois General Assembly, but the University has to work for this money.

Getting state appropriations to fund SIU is a continuous process, which begins with strategic planning and goes through various steps before the University can spend the allocated money.

Separate procedures are required for obtaining operating funds, funding for the everyday University expenses and capital funds, funding for constructing, renovating and maintaining buildings.

The planning stage for University's operating budget is called the Resource Allocation and Management Program.

SIU Board of Trustees submit

RAMP documents, which contain a history of the University's expenditures, a summary of the budget for the current year and a budget request for the next fiscal year, to the Illinois Board of Higher Education almost nine months before the Illinois General Assembly approves appropriation bills for University funding. The General Assembly usually votes on appropriation bills in June.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE, said IBHE tries to decide what each university needs the least and cuts accordingly.

"We also look at the fiscal picture for the next year," he said. "When it looks bad, we will not recommend funding for a lot of new programs or capital projects."

The board then recommends how to divide funds among the institutions after the governor proposes a funding budget, he said.

The nine-month time span is

required for the IBHE to evaluate and recommend the RAMP proposals, the governor to form his own budget recommendations for higher education, the Illinois General Assembly to introduce and pass education funding bills and the governor to sign the bill.

During this process, the proposed state funding for higher education is altered greatly.

For example, SIU requested \$271.2 million for fiscal year 1991, IBHE recommended \$249.7 million, and then-Gov. James R. Thompson recommended \$238.3 million.

The General Assembly passed a final budget giving \$236.5 million to the University, which Thompson signed.

The final amount received was \$34.7 million less than the University originally requested. Hodel said it was a typical discrepancy.



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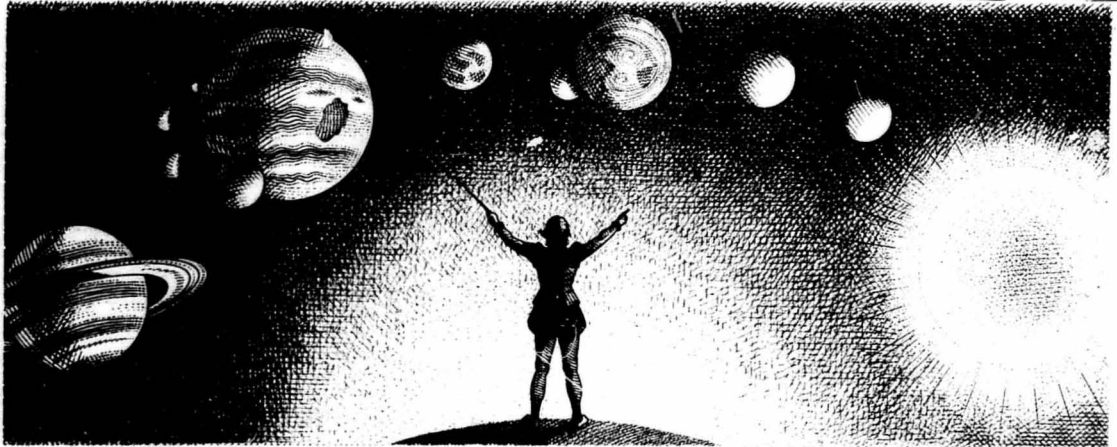
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New music by R.E.M. introspective

By William Ragan
Staff Writer

Music Review

R.E.M.'s latest album, "Out of Time," proves that the band can become more personal and introspective lyrically, while still keeping its old fans and gaining new ones.

Although the band takes many chances on this album, adding orchestra parts and strange techniques, R.E.M. pulls it off well.

The mood changes often, from quiet, brooding songs to soaring vocal harmonies, but never alienates the listener.

"Out of Time" is possibly R.E.M.'s most personal album to date. Michael Stipe's lyrics are sung in the first-person on many songs, and the music is stripped down and well thought out.

"Out of Time" is the follow-up to 1988's "Green," an extremely successful album that gave R.E.M. several pop hits, including "Stand" and "Orange Crush."

While "Green" had an arena-rock sound that seemed made to be played live, "Out of Time" has a quieter, laid-back feel.

The band also uses different instrumentation than on its

previous albums. Peter Buck plays a mandolin in addition to guitar, and bassist Mike Mills plays organ. Bill Berry plays bongos and drums, and Stipe uses spoken-word vocal techniques and hums instead of sings on some songs.

The album opens with "Radio Song," which features KRS-One from the rap group Boogie Down Productions. The song sounds like it could have been left over from "Green," as it has a similar hard rock sound. Lyrically, it is not as serious with Stipe singing, "That DJ Sucks."

In the first single, "Losing My Religion," Stipe relates his discomfort with being a rock star: "That's me in the corner / That's me in the spotlight / Losing my religion, trying to keep up with you."

"Low" is a musical departure for R.E.M., as is much of the album. It features quiet, simple vocals backed by pulsating, muted guitar, organ and bongos.

R.E.M. uses dynamics to the

fullest on this song, building the intensity up and bringing it back down again.

"Shiny Happy People" is a fun, optimistic song, which almost seems strange coming from a band whose ambiguous dream-state vocals defined the college rock sound.

Kate Pierson, of the B-52's, sings on this track, and also duets with Stipe on "Belong," which uses spoken word vocals instead of verses, a song that Stipe recorded on a Walkman in his garage.

"Half A World Away" continues the moody, romantic feel of the album. "Texarkana" follows, a pseudo-surf tune with Mills on lead vocals.

"Country Feedback" features Buck on a pedal steel guitar, approximating country licks while distorting them in the tradition of Neil Young.

The album closes with "Me In Honey," another Stipe / Pierson duet, which tells the tale of a young couple having a baby: "There's a fly in the honey / Baby's got a baby with me."

"Out of Time" is a fitting title for the album, because the music itself is timeless.

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Expansion of retail industry may keep SIUC grads in area

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

SIUC GRADUATES who want to stay in Southern Illinois to begin their careers will find new outlets for employment.

Irene Carlton of the Small Business Development Center said the expansion of retail in the Southern Illinois area will have a direct result on the number of graduates who remain here after graduation.

"Malls are expanding and new ones are being built," she said. "There is an expansion in the service industry here, as there is across the country.

"AS LARGER INDUSTRIES like mining decrease, jobs for professional in fields of engineering and research decrease," she said.

She added that small business expansion in the area is providing a need for qualified professionals to assist new entrepreneurs in starting up their businesses.

"As people open new businesses, they need consultants to help them with accounting and legal

procedures and computer knowledge," she said. "This is one area college graduates might find interesting."

Michael Murray, assistant director of University Placement, said while employment rates in this area aren't the best, the jobs that are available offer comparable salary and benefits.

"JOBS IN SOUTHERN Illinois don't stay open very long," he said. James Prowell, director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce said the local job market is expanding, but not as rapidly as he would like it to.

"We were primarily a mining area, but now we have branched off into retail, manufacturing and more," he said. "Advances in technology, like the desulfurization of coal, will bring more jobs, but probably not for at least five more years."

ABOUT 31 PERCENT of the 1991 graduating class are already permanent residents of the area, with 14 percent from Jackson County. It is unknown, however, how many of those students will

remain here as professionals or how many of the remaining 69 percent will move to the area after graduation.

PROWELL SAID expansion in business in Southern Illinois will increase the number of graduates who decide to move here, but he couldn't specify how big the increase would be, either.

Beth Dusch, client services supervisor at the Carbondale Job Placement Center, said one reason students leave the area is because the local job market rarely requires a college education.

"OVERALL, SOUTHERN Illinois is not a large technical, industrial area," she said. "We deal primarily in services—sales and retail—so we don't draw a large number of students with high-level degrees."

Prowell said once the job market changes, more graduates will stay in Southern Illinois.

"There is a tremendous amount of students who want to stay here. We hear it every day," Prowell said. "But there just aren't enough jobs to keep them here."

Walt Disney Co. unveils plans for new resort

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Walt Disney Co. is expected Wednesday to unveil plans for an entertainment complex to be built next to Disneyland.

Speculation has surrounded Disney's expansion plans for months and while no definitive plan for the new park has emerged, the Orange County Register reported Tuesday that it will be a World's Fair-type attraction and will be built on Disneyland's 102-acre parking lot.

Disney officials referred all inquiries about the new park — known as "Second Gate" — to a public relations agency, which would only say that it will have the information available Wednesday.

Plans reportedly call for the redevelopment of several nearby blocks and construction of three or four new luxury hotels and a multideck parking complex.

Disney officials have long been unhappy with the profusion of motels, burger stands and shops that sprung up around the theme park since it was opened in 1955.

When it constructed Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., it bought vast acreage around the new park so it could strictly control development.

In recent months, the Orange County Register said the park has waged an intense campaign to acquire nearby land to remove discount motels and small shops, with an eye toward replacing them with high-rise hotels that are more in keeping with its image of the Magic Kingdom.

The Disney organization now has control of a considerable portion of the property north of Katella and West.

In its acquisition drive in recent months, Disney apparently induced property owners it negotiated with to sign confidentiality agreements, thus avoiding artificial increases in land prices.

Disney is known to own an undeveloped 23-acre parcel across Katella from the park, but has been unable to purchase an adjacent 58-acre field that is currently planted with strawberries.

Disney announced plans in July to build a \$2 billion ocean-theme park in Long Beach.



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- Claudine Brenco
- Deryl Caldwell
- Jose Crespo
- Jackie Debatin
- Deanna Dopp
- Amy Dowell
- Robert Garza
- Cydney Griffith
- Aaron Hager
- Jennifer Husek
- Anita Hutton
- Craig Jackson
- Anthony Mancuso
- Frances Mason
- Michele Matzat
- Gajef McNeil
- Rachel Medjesky
- Douglas Reld
- Danielle Schneider
- Kristin Schrecker
- Wendy Sturtevant
- Amy Taylor
- Sharrie Volgt
- Lisa Wiemken
- Honorary Members**
- Cathy Devera
- Chad Severson
- Sophomore of the Year**
- Katherine Piper

Congratulations **Shannon**
on your engagement and graduation and to the neighbors.
We'll miss you!
Love,
Barb, Debbie, Karen, & Peggy

Congratulations



Mar!
You haven't passed a bar in 6 years-- Pass this one!
Good Luck!
Love,
Tres Amigas
(Cheryl, Jen & Nanci)

Dear Love,
Happy early 21st B-day (May 19th)
I love you & as far as we will be this summer, you will still be so close at heart.

Love,
Your little girl

Rudy,
Surprised there's a message in here for you?
Congratulations on V.P. of R.W.A.A.!!
Good luck on finals!! I'm going to miss you while you're gone (Boo-Hoo), please hurry back.
I LOVE YOU!
Teri XO

The Men of AXP congratulate
Gerald Wright
Jeffrey Spajer
David Tokarz
James Holstein
Stefan Webb
Mark Sykora
on their activation!
Welcome to the Bond!



Alpha Kappa Psi wishes their departing seniors the best of luck!!!
Ms. Jane Etherton
Mr. Jarrett Garcia
Ms. Mary Glass
Mr. Mark Gwizdalski
Mr. David Hartley
Ms. Barbara Heil
Ms. Yolanda James
Ms. Lisa Kirk
Ms. Ashley Lowrey
Ms. Angie Nieuirk
Ms. Sandy Phillips
Ms. Dorshell T. Traylor
Mr. Brent Whittaker
Congratulations on your Graduation!!
Love,
the members of **AKP'**

AΔM
ALPHA DELTA MU National Social Work Honor Society
Phi Chapter proudly announces its inductees:
Billie Graves
Monica Bohnert
Jacqueline Warren
Mary Lehman
Jane Klucker
La Celia Anderson
Dana Colp
Latrece Dickerson
Sue Imhoff
Jamia Klausung
Amy McGivney
Andrea Rako
Leslie Werkmeister
Kathleen Wickman
We would like to extend our appreciation to Dr. Marilyn Brewer-Lauber, faculty advisor, and to Dr. Mary Davidson, Director, School of Social Work.

Alpha Chi Rho would like to congratulate
ΣΚ
ΘΕ
on being named most distinguished chapters.

The Men of **AXP** are proud to announce
Christine Schoenberger
ΔΖ
on being named **AXP Sweetheart**

Greg,
Good luck next year, I am very proud of you. This semester has been awesome, and I will miss you extremely. Once more to the grocery store?
Love Always,
"Squirt"

Thank You to all contributors that helped make National Nurses Week special.
S.I.U. Health Service Nurses

The Men of **Theta Xi** would like to congratulate **Mark Johnson** on his pinning to **Molly McDonald.**

Heather,
Congrats on graduating, we are proud of you. Next year will never be the same without you. You will be extremely missed. Remember, "Consult the 4" will always live within us, and let life "Rub you the right way."
Look out L.A.!
Love Forever,
Sandy, Julie, & Deanna

Look Out C'Dale!!!

K graduates May 11th and turns 22 May 12th
Love ya sis,
E

Graduation Congratulations to Stephen Rotonda
TKE
You actually did it!
Look out California
Toyota will never be the same!
Best of luck, I'll miss you.
Carolyn ΣΚ

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By Henri Aronoff and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square. Just to four ordinary words.

TARFD

RUGPO

GLEANT

IBBART

Print answer here: HIS [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Jumbles: APPLY, BULLY, STOLID, LAYMAN. Answer: In the race to the star she was on the... THE LAST LAD.

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Neal Sternecky



Grand Opening

Wed., May 1 - Wed., May 8

PDOQ

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(Old Campus McDonalds Bldg.)
549-3061

Grand Opening Specials

- 2 pc. Chicken 99c
- 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger Combo (sandwich, fries, med. drink) \$1.99
- Panzarotti and Med. Drink (Pizza Pocket) \$2.59
- Burrito, Nachos, Jumbo Taco All 69c each
- Salad - Med. Drink \$2.59
- Lg. Drinks 25c

Everyday Hamburgers 2 for \$1.00
Cheeseburgers 2 for \$1.25

Today's Puzzle

1 Crosson Tide family	32 Swarms	DOWN	29 Obstacle
5 Depots abbr.	33 Soften	1 Head man	30 Chemical compound
9 Fuzz	35 Ms Jillian	2 USA word: abbr.	31 Comic Jay and family
13 Mideast sulfinate	36 Parseghian	3 Overseas mail?	32 Tin plate
14 Zenith's opposite	37 Negative prefix	4 Conjunction	34 Sea eagle
16 From one end to the other	38 Turning back	5 Naughty	38 Tending to eat away
17 Dispatch	40 —Saxon	6 Mex. food	40 Fix
19 "I smile"	44 Of a penisula	7 Allan—	41 Philosophical system of 23A
20 —Lanka	45 USNA freshmen	8 Missile enclosure	42 Der —
21 "Nor any — from" (Bible)	46 Symbol	9 Office supply	43 Tones, gp
22 Office supplies	47 Certain drink	10 What holds a circus together?	44 Rounded hill
23 Chin.	51 Tristram s.	11 Shan's land	45 —back
25 Mosaic: piece	52 Fish	12 Routines	49 Chin. dynasty
27 Thre's — (Oghia)	53 Gun gp	13 Polied a float	43 Tones game
29 Some	54 Indian	21 Throw	28 Refuse
	56 Adam's place	22 End	55 Descartes
	59 Hgt.	25 Contraction	26 Star in Cygnus
	60 Wall art	27 Computer company	
	61 Ward (off)	28 Star in Cygnus	
	62 Phy		
	63 Manner		
	64 Low card		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14					16	
					18					19	
20		23	24				28		29	30	31
32						35	36				
37								39	40	41	
42									43		
44								45			
46	50				51	52			53	54	55
56					57						
59					60						
61					63						64

Today's puzzle answers are on page 23.

JIMMY JOHN'S

ESTABLISHED 1985

WHY SO YUMMY?

THE ORIGINAL SUPER SEAL

701 S. ILLINOIS ST. (ON THE CORNER OF 5TH ST.)

9-12:30 AM
10-11:45 PM

SIX GOURMET SUBS

- 1 THE PEPE** SAUCED VEGANISA HAWK AND PRODUCE. CHEESE. BANANESHER WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND AVOCADO (ALCOHOL)
- 2 BIG JOHN** MEDIUM PORK SANDWICH TOPPED WITH VEGAN SAUCE, HAWK, LETTUCE, AND TOMATO
- 3 SORRY CHARLIE** CALIFORNIA BREAD CRUST BREADED WITH CHERRY ONION, AND OUR GOURMET SAUCE. TOPPED WITH PEPPER LETTUCE.
- 4 UNCLE TOM** REAL BAKED TURKEY BREAST, SPICED WITH HOUSE BROWN APPLE CIDER.
- 5 VITO** THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN SAUS WITH CHEESE SALAMI, PIZZA TOPPING, VEGAN CHILI SAUCE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND PASTA SAUCE.
- 6 VEGETARIAN** BEGGAR. LAYERS OF PRODUCE CHEESE. CRISPY POTATOES. SAUCE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND PASTA SAUCE.

WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICHES

- PLAIN SLIM JIMS** SAME GREAT MEATS AND CHEESE AS OUR GOURMET SUBS. PLUS: SHREDDED CHEDDAR, ONION, SAUCE.
- 1.50** VEGAN BEEF SANDWICH SLIM 2. KIDS SHAW SANDWICH SLIM 3. GOURMET CHICKEN SANDWICH SLIM 4. SAUCED TURKEY SLIM 5. GOURMET GAMBAL SLIM 6. DOUBLE PRODUCE
- 75c** SOBA RICE BOWL WITH POP. 8.00 VEG. TACO
- 60c** LAYS POTATO CHIPS. 9.00 VEG. BELL PEPPER & DOUBLE CHEESE
- 35c** BEST FOOD FOR DELIVERY

SIX GIANT CLUBS

- 7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB** OF SPICED UP SOBA RICE BOWL WITH HOUSE BLEND. SEE IT THE LARGEST MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT IN CARBONDALE. VEGAN AND MEAT SANDWICHES AND BURGERS ARE SERVED IN SOBA RICE BOWL WITH HOUSE BLEND AND BUN. PLEASE CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.
- 8 BILLY CLUB** 2.00 VEGAN CHILI SANDWICH, PEPPERCORN, ONION, TOMATO, LETTUCE, AND PASTA SAUCE. (12.00)
- 9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB** REAL GENOVA SALAMI, ITALIAN CAPPERS, MUSHROOM SAUCE, AND OUR HOUSEMADE ITALIAN SAUCE.
- 10 HUNTERS CLUB** 2.00 VEGAN CHILI SANDWICH, PEPPERCORN, ONION, TOMATO, LETTUCE, AND PASTA SAUCE. (12.00)
- 11 COUNTRY CLUB** 2.00 REAL GENOVA SALAMI, ITALIAN CAPPERS, MUSHROOM SAUCE, AND OUR HOUSEMADE ITALIAN SAUCE.
- 12 THE BEACH CLUB** TURKEY BREAST SANDWICH AND DALLI DALLI ON THE BEACH. (12.00)

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"YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S!"

Mears takes fastest Indy lap to qualify, runs out of fuel

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rick Mears had the best speed Tuesday during practice for the Indianapolis 500 and was looking to improve on it when he ran out of fuel just before the session ended.

"It's too bad. We had a good lap going, too," said Mears, a three-time Indy champ. "It would've been the best since (mid-day)."

Mears took his Penske-Chevrolet 226.659 mph shortly after noon, a little more than one hour after the Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened for practice.

Mears, of Bakersfield, Calif., wouldn't say if his final lap would have eclipsed the fastest lap ever turned at IMS, 228.502 mph by Al Unser Jr. during practice for last year's Indy 500.

"I don't know about the miles per hour. It's down to fine-tuning," said Mears. "When you're at this point, a little change can make a pretty big difference."

Unser's lap from 1990 is not a speedway record because records can only be established during

qualifications or the race. Qualifications are set to begin Saturday.

Mears, who has had the top practice lap through four days each of the last four years, said reaching 230 mph this week would be difficult.

"I don't think it's an outright possibility by yourself," he said. "If everything goes right and you get a little help from a friend, you might get 230."

Michael Andretti piloted his Lola-Chevy to the day's second-best speed, 225.994 mph, in mid-afternoon.

The best speeds in practice are usually run during the last hour of the session, called "Happy Hour." However, only half of the eight one-lap clockings over 224 mph came in the closing hour.

"I don't know where the speed is coming from," said Michael Andretti. "You can't have a better day than you had today. If it starts to get warmer again, you might not see these speeds anymore."

The high temperature Tuesday under sunny skies was 71 degrees with 10 mph winds out of the southwest.

Michael Andretti came up with the third-best speed, 225.017 mph, during "Happy Hour." Defending champion Arie Luyendyk ran 224.994 mph in his Lola-Chevy late, while 1969 Indy champ Mario Andretti went 224.983 mph in a Lola-Chevy in the last hour.

Gary Bettenhausen was a surprise, taking his Lola-Buick 224.888 mph during the mid-afternoon. His speed marked the top lap in a stock block engine — which is based on a design used in passenger cars — in two years.

"It was great. The car is super. It's time to start fine-tuning," said Bettenhausen, a veteran of 18 Indy 500s who has three top-10 finishes. "There's more (in the engine), but I'm not going to say how much."

Bettenhausen did not have a clear line on his hot lap. He passed teammate Kevin Cogan along the way.

Bird sits out Round Two opener

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird, whose heroics last weekend kept the Boston Celtics alive in the post-season, did not suit up for Tuesday night's playoff opener against Detroit because of his chronic back.

The 34-year-old forward is scheduled to undergo back surgery this summer to relieve the pain resulting from an inflamed disc. His status has been day-to-day throughout the post-season, but he

played in all five games against the Indiana Pacers, scoring 32 points in Sunday's decisive Game 5.

Bird has not been able to practice since the playoffs began. After Game 1 against the Pacers, Bird spent the night in traction at a local hospital.

Celtics Coach Chris Ford said of Bird's absence Tuesday night, "We knew, somewhere along the line, that this was a possibility. Unfortunately, it's Game One

tonight, but he's put us where we are right now."

Bird is averaging 20.8 points and 8.4 rebounds per game during the post-season.

The decision for Bird not to play was made late Tuesday afternoon.

"He had his normal therapy sessions this morning and really did not respond very positively to them," said Celtics vice-president Dave Gavitt. "The spasms were severe today (Tuesday)."

USC basketball assistant takes post at Northern Illinois

DEKALB (UPI) — Northern Illinois named Southern Cal assistant Brian Hammel head basketball coach Tuesday, succeeding Jim Molinari.

Hammel, 38, spent six years as head coach at his alma mater, Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., before becoming an assistant under George Raveling for seven years, the first two at Iowa and last five at USC.

"Brian Hammel is cut from the same cloth as (Kansas Coach) Roy Williams," Raveling said. "He brings a wealth of experience to the NIU

program. I'm happy as heck for him and selfishly sad for USC. This will create a big void in our program."

Hammel helped Raveling resurrect USC's program, guiding the Trojans to a 19-10 record this past season and their first NCAA Tournament appearance in seven years.

He will face a tough challenge at Northern Illinois, which is coming off its most successful season in school history. The Huskies went 25-6 in 1990-91 and also went to the NCAA Tournament.

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Monday-Thursday
Buy 1 Personal Pan Pizza at Regular Price and Receive 2nd at Half Price
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Advance: Children under 10:	\$3.65	At Door: Children under 10:	\$4.65
Students and Senior Citizens:	\$6.99	Students and Senior Citizens:	\$7.25
Adults:	\$6.99	Adults:	\$7.99

Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office & at the door. Prices do not include tax.

MENU

- Mixed Green Salad with Mandarin Oranges, Black Olives, Plum Tomatoes and Oil Dressing
- Watermelon Fruit Baskets • Watergate Salad • Strawberry Gelatin Mold
- Summer Beef and Rice Salad
- Roast of Brisk Beef Au Jus • Southern Fried Chicken
- Pork Tenderloin with Raspberry Sauce
- Green Beans with Bacon and Onions • Dilled Carrots • Savory Scalloped Corn
- New Potatoes with Garlic and Butter
- Hearty Grain Loaf Bread • Dinner Rolls
- Blueberry, Cornmeal, Orange & Chocolate, Soley Peach Assorted muffins
- Butter Toppers
- Chocolate Bourbon Mousse • French Crepes with Choice of Toppings
- Fresh Strawberries, Peaches or Blueberries
- Coffee, Decaffeinated Coffee, Iced Tea

Presented by Student Center Dining Services

Entertainment by "Counterpoint," Jazz Trio

STANDARDS, from Page 24

In 1987 the seventh seeded WIU downed fifth seeded Southwest to take the tournament title and in 1989 Wichita State, the fourth seed, surprised everyone by taking the title.

Last year Northern Iowa, the No.9 seed, upset the conference, claiming its first conference crown and NCAA bid. Top seed SIUC went winless in the tourney while No. 2 seed SIUC finished third.

"Every team will start over in the tournament," Bretchelsbauer said. "It is basically a new season for everyone."

Pitching coach Gary Buckles said this is what the team has been striving for all year.

"The whole year comes down to one tournament," Buckles said, "and it will be difficult because any team is capable of winning. As long as we stay in our game and our pitchers continue to pitch the way they have been—I like our chances."

In the conference's nine years, no

school has ever repeated as champions and if SIUC wins the tourney, it will be its first ever.

SIUC's tournament opener, Thursday at 7 p.m., will be with the winner of the Northern Iowa and Drake game. The Salukis have never played the Bulldogs, having been rained out of their regular season game and SIUC swept past Northern Iowa three times this season already.

Senior first baseman Angie LeMonnier said she is looking at the tournament as if it was an extension of the regular season and not the conference tourney.

"With the talent this team has we can go as far as we want to," LeMonnier said. "The only thing that can beat us at this point is ourselves."

The Salukis have been racing through the Gateway Conference's statistics, ranking first in conference games for team pitching with an average ERA of .45. Sophomore hurler Angie Mick also

leads the conference with four saves and she ranks second in wins with 17.

SIUC ranks first in team batting for overall games with an average of .312 and first in team pitching with an ERA of 1.05. Mick again ranks first with an ERA of .63.

Senior left fielder Shannon Taylor leads the conference with the most runs scored (39) and most stolen bases (19). Sophomore right fielder Colleen Holloway follows Taylor with 38 runs scored and leads the way with the most runs batted in (37).

Mick leads the conference with four saves and she ranks second in wins with 17.

Junior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky ranks third with four home runs.

In the Gateway Tournament SIUC will try to put the finishing touches on a banner season. The Salukis have already broken 12 school records and tied another seven.

DYKSTRA, from Page 24

crossed into the oncoming lanes and hit two trees, totalling the \$92,700 Mercedes Benz 500SL.

Neither Dykstra nor Daulton were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident, which occurred around 1 a.m. The two initially refused medical

treatment and were taken to the Radnor police station, where they complained of pain before they were taken to the hospital.

Dykstra was placed on the 60-day disabled list and Daulton, was placed on the 15-day DL.

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COACH, from Page 24

set a new school record for most consecutive wins in a season.

"It was a great honor to be selected," Bretchelsbauer said. "I think it is a reflection on what the team and coaching staff has done this year.

"I see it as a team award rather than an individual one. It is very special to me and I am pleased and proud to be nominated.

"I appreciate the players for making this year a success. We have all worked hard together."

Pitching coach Gary Buckles agrees Bretchelsbauer deserved the award.

"I think her nomination was a result of her consistently having winning teams," Buckles said. "I think she should also have a shot at winning the Gateway Conference's Coach of the Year award. For the past two years she has been a top candidate and I would be really surprised if she does not get it."

The Salukis are traveling to Wichita, Kansas, to compete in the Gateway Conference Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

If they win, they will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships.

Since 1986, Bretchelsbauers' teams have won at least 10 Gateway games every season. In league play last year, SIUC went 12-4, finishing second in regular season and third in the conference tournament.

CARD, from Page 24

"I was just able to get it out," he said.

Miller, whose interest in collecting baseball cards was renewed when his oldest son was born in 1980, immediately recognized the significance of his find.

The card he found carries an advertisement for Piedmont cigarettes.

An opponent of smoking, Wagner forced the end of his card's printing, so the cards became rare.

"That's why we knew it might be valuable," Miller said.

According to Dick Decourcey, a dealer in Riverdale, Ga., and an authority on Wagner cards,

there are about 40 known T-206 cards. Reproductions were made about 15 to 18 years ago, he said.

Wagner spent the last 18 of his 21 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates and finished his career in 1917.

The shortstop, a .328 lifetime hitter, was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1936 and died in 1955.

Miller's mother, Lois, first purchased the desk about 20 years ago. It was included in the contents of two barns she purchased for \$3 at an estate sale.

She took the desk to her brother-in-law, who repaired it, and then she gave it to her son.

TITLE, from Page 24

Salukis finished second.

Wichita State has already clinched the regular-season title in the Valley baseball race and will get nine points.

The Salukis are currently in fifth place in the MVC and will play a four-game series with the Indiana State Sycamores this weekend.

The men's track and field outdoor championship will take place at Wichita State Thursday through Sunday.

The Salukis are considered a favorite by most, but coach Bill Cornell feels Wichita has the edge because the meet is on its home track. Illinois State is also in the hunt for the championship.

The five-point swing between second and sixth at the Valley golf championship could mean the difference for SIUC because the baseball and track teams are almost guaranteed a certain finish.

STUDYING FOR EXAMS TONIGHT?



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Puzzle Answers

BAMA	STAS	STIR
OMAN	NADIR	THRU
SEND	OCALIA	ARAT
SRI	TOOLOFE	PIEMS
NAOTSIE FILE		
ADANISV	SEVERAL	
TEEMS	TERDORIZE	
ANN	ARA	NON
REVERTING	ANGLO	
LIBERIAN	PIEBES	
LOGO MAITAI		
GROSS	ISORDE	MRA
HOPF	SCROD	EDEN
ELVE	MURAN	REMO
NUSE	MODE	TRFY

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Watch for 'em!



Homecoming, New Student Activities, and other Summer Programs are looking for committee members this summer. If you would like to help plan these events, stop by the SPC office or call us at 536-3393

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CUT OUT
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8-Piece Meal
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Offer good for Colonel's choice only.
Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

Offer good at participating KFC® restaurants.
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