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By Theressa Livingston
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to consider salary increase plans for faculty and administrative and professional staff members among other matters at its meeting today in Edwardsville.

As a prelude to the Thursday meeting, the board also met Wednesday evening for its annual evaluation of SIU-E President Earl E. Lazerson. Members of the board, SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Petti, Lazerson and the board’s legal counsel will attend the event. The meeting will be held at the SIU-E University Ballroom at 9 p.m.

The actual amount of the salary increases is contingent on state allocations for the next fiscal year, which have yet to be announced, but under the following press conference are open to public.

The salary increase proposal includes all SIU faculty and AP staff members except those employed at the School of Medicine in Springfield, according to board documents.

The increases will be based on merit and performance, as judged by the individual employee’s department, according to the board’s agenda for the meeting. Other funds will be distributed in an across-the-board basis.

The board will also consider the selection of an engineering firm for the elimination of water cross-connections and contract specifications and expansion at the SIU-C Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Cooperative Wildlife Research Program.

The guidelines necessary to develop the Resource Allocation and Management (RAMT) program also will be reviewed. These guidelines include the percentage increments for salary and price increases, and specify the funding levels for operation and maintenance of new space, allocations for new or expanded programs and other items.

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

The summit leaders agreed on conditional Soviet aid

HOUSTON (UPI) — The 16th annual Economic Summits Wednesday in Houston laid down words of appeal for Mikhail Gorbachev but on one conditional offer of “meaningful and sustained economic assistance” to help the Soviet leader enforce his reforms succeed.

Leaders of the world’s seven most powerful democracies wound up what was termed their first post-Cold War summit by responding with collective hesitancy to recent appeals from Gorbachev for assistance from the West.

Intensive behind-the-scenes negotiations produced support for a cut in farm subsidies that could provide a catalyst for progress in a multilateral effort to overhaul world trade rules by the end of the year.

On the third major summit issue, environmental protection, President Bush broke with European pressure to endorse a general call for action to curb global warming, muting his earlier skepticism about the nature of the problem.

Environmentalists welcomed the concession, but on balance condemned the summit leaders, who also endorsed initiatives to protect the world’s forests, for not setting targets for cutting carbon dioxide blamed for global warming.

Overall, Bush declared at the end of the three-day meeting that the summit leaders left “renewed by the strength of our common commitments to healthy economic growth and prosperity and freedom for peoples everywhere.”

“This was a summit that addressed itself to a rapidly changing world,” Bush later told reporters. “We agreed to welcome, respond to and manage the changes on behalf of free markets, free political systems and better life for people everywhere.”

In their final communique, the summit leaders celebrated “the renaissance of democracy throughout much of the world” but declared that almost eight years of continued growth had produced “a stronger world economy.”

On specific issues, the document projected

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By Christen Cortiasso
Staff Writer

Golf scramble nets $4,000

The first John C. Gwynn Presidential Charity Golf Tournament on July 6 netted $4,100 in student loan funds for SIU-C. The tournament was played at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville. Area businesses also contributed by sponsoring the 18 holes at $100 each. Merchandise prizes, given as gift certificates for tournament winners, also were given by more than 50 businesses.

The tournament was won by the team of Grady Cole, Wayne Williams, director of development for SIU-C’s Athletic Department and an SIU-C alum, Brian Wolf and Al Shaffer, both SIU-C alumni with a score of 59, 11 strokes under par.

SIU-C Athletic Director Jim Hart won the long-drive competition. Leo Oler, SIU-C lacrosse in radio-decision, won the closest-to-the-pin competition.

“I think it went very well,” Gwynn said. “We were very pleased.”
Lemond closes, now in 3rd

L’ALLE D’HUEZ, France (UPI) — Italian Gianni Bugno sprinted past Greg LeMond at the end of a grueling mountain segment that willed some of the tour’s best cyclists Wednesday to claim the 11th stage of the Tour de France.

Following a one-man delay in All-Star history, France hit Dbbie’s 0:2 pitch into the right- center field gap, breaking a scoring drought similar to the ones that plagued the recently-concluded World Cup.

“I knew he was going to throw me something big,” said LeMond.

“Just wanted to get out of 10 right field.”

The start of the middle of the race, down Broadway,” Dabble said. “We discussed it and I wanted to do it. It was a mutual agreement (with catcher Mike Scioscia) I was going to throw a pitch, and that I threw right down the middle.”

The AL now owns its first three-game sweep the Truman Administration and its first sweep in 44 years.

France’s efforts backed a record-setting performance by the AL pitching staff.

With the wind blowing in at 16 mph, the AL last night swept the winning pitcher staff, allowing just two runs in 18 innings at Wrigley Field.

“You’re not going to beat many pitchers and now two hits,” said San Francisco Manager Roger Craig.

No one had scored at 9:35 p.m. CDT before 2001 Pinch runner Mike Montague called time on runners on first and third and came on to tie the game.

One hour and eight minutes later, the AL’s fourth run scored. Manager Amaya finished with a three-run home run off Franco.

The next pitch gave Bret Saberhagen the victory and made Oakland closer Tony La Russa the AL’s first All-Star manager since Casey Stengel to pilot two straight All-Star Games.

The American League used last five pitchers to handcraft the NL and break the previous low-hits game of three hits, earned four times.

Denis Eckersley worked the ninth to finish the second AL history. As it was, the NL set a record for fewest hits, and extended its recent futility.

Rain delayed the game for 17 minutes at the start, making the fourth All-Star match affected by precipitation.

Amaya finishes with Silver medal

By Todd Gardner

Sakiushi forward Ashford Amaya took home a silver medal after the North team lost to the South squad, 121-120, in the basketball championship at the National Basketball Sports Olympic Festival.

Amaya scored six points and grabbed two rebounds in 19 minutes. Travis Ford’s heater with seven seconds left was a potential game winner.

The Tour de Gold.

Tour de Foot-7, 210-pound Missouri Freshman of the Year averaged 11.5 points and six rebounds during four games, playing a total of 91 minutes.

“Too bad he is an American,” said LeMond. “He is one of the best players in the world.”

“We are going to expect a great deal from him,” said LeMond. “He just got to get after it. And he will.”

Coach LeMond of the University of Florida praised Amaya for his attitude and his ability.

“He’s been a supper player to work with,” said Coach LeMond. “He ranks right up there with the better of them.”

Jail time expected for Rose

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A Cincinnati attorney who trains lawyers on the strict new federal guidelines for sentencing criminal defendants expects baseball legend Pete Rose to be sentenced to about one year in prison.

Martin Pizarro said in a story Wednesday in the Dayton Daily News that the guidelines call for the former Cincinnati Reds manager to serve a little over one-year jail sentence.

The guidelines, expected to be issued in April to two counts of filing false income tax returns and is to be sentenced July 16 to 18 months in prison.

The guidelines use a point system to determine sentences. Judges may add or subtract points based on such things as the nature of the offense, the defendant’s criminal history and acceptance of responsibility.

Pizarro said the offense level in the Rose case would total 14 points. Pizarro said he decided 13 points because Rose accepted responsibility for his crimes, including his role in the betting scandal.

Spiegel has a reputation for being tough on white-collar criminals, Pizarro said, and will probably follow the sentencing guidelines. Pizarro did not address the possibility that Spiegel could impose a prison term, but then suspend the sentence.

The judge could order Rose to serve part of his sentence in a Cincinnati halfway house and the rest in a federal prison, probably a minimum-security facility. Pizarro said the closest prison in the state, Terre Haute, Ind., where some of Rose’s accusers also were housed.

The guideline system could mean Rose would serve 11 to 12 months in prison.

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When Rose’s suspension was announced, the agreement signed by the two sides specified he had placed illegal bets with bookmakers.

Giamatti, who died several weeks later, said at a news conference Rose had placed bets on the Reds, an allegation Rose has vehemently denied. He has the right to appeal for another year after his suspension.

Rose’s Dayton lawyer, Roger Makely, said at the time Rose pleaded guilty to several charges that could result in a year or more in prison.

Makely said the baseball legend had paid taxes of $2,027,417 on income of $4,620,360 from 1984 to 1987, had no previous criminal activity and was cleared of all other criminal activity of which several people are aware. The case was sent to the government for possible prosecution, and Rose was sentenced to 1 year and 1 day in federal prison.

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Policeman killed in shootout by Mohawks claiming land

MONTREAL (UPI) — A shootout scraped Wednesday between police and Indians who were blocking a golf course expansion site that is on land claimed by the Mohawks, killing one officer and forcing authorities to retreat, radio reports and witnesses said. The Mohawks claimed victory after the confrontation, which began around 9 a.m. in Oka, Quebec, 25 miles west of Montreal. The Indians forced riot-armed police officers to retreat after more than 100 shots were fired, according to witnesses.

Two killed on fifth day of unrest in Kenya
NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Security forces and rioting youths fought sporadically on the outskirts of Nairobi Wednesday, the fifth consecutive day of unrest in the east African nation described by one government minister as unusually for an Easter Sunday. Five people who had hijacked a bus on a road north of the capital Nairobi and arrested three others, said a western diplomat who asked not to be identified. The deaths brought to 22 the number killed since the unrest began. In northeastern Nairobi’s slum districts, paramilitary police were again called in to quell a stone-throwing mob calling for multi-party democracy.

House, Senate map strategy on clean air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferences on the clean air bill met separately Wednesday to plan strategies for negotiations to resolve differences between the two chambers on key issues, including jobless aid, acid rain and smog. The conference committee, which includes nine senators and 138 House members, is scheduled to hold its first formal session Friday, but maneuvering already was under way by lawmakers, industry and environmentalists to influence the talks. All sides are predicting it will take weeks of bargaining to reconcile differences between the respective clean air bills passed by the Senate in April and the House in May. The committee is not expected to produce a compromise measure for final House and Senate action in the fall.

Captain radios for help after alleged mutiny

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — The Coast Guard Wednesday morning boarded a fishing boat off Nantucket island after a captain radioed that his crew had mutinied. Coast Guard spokesman Steve Aitkens said personnel from the cutter Point Knoll boarded the 73-foot scallop dragger Barnicle Bill about 90 miles east of Nantucket about 5 a.m. "to keep the peace" as the New Bedford-based boat was on course back to Nantucket. Aitkens said the incident began Tuesday about 9:30 p.m. when the captain of the vessel, identified as Gary Fenner, 30, of Fairhaven, radioed for help to the Coast Guard. Fenner told the Coast Guard that seven members of his crew were "trying to mutiny" and were "armed with knives and hammers.

Police anticipate another Zodiac shooting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tense police officials Wednesday massed their forces in anticipation of a fifth attack by the Zodiac killer, the man who targets his victims based on their astrological signs. Police had no explanation for the haste for the Zodiac killer but department officials were organizing a citywide dragnet for Thursday’s pre-dawn hours. The gunman has shot his four victims, killing one, on Thursdays. Three of the hits occurred, at 21-day intervals, since March 8. He last struck June 21. "We haven’t got a suspect—a bona fide, legitimate suspect,—yet,” said Chief of Detectives Joseph Benefel, Benefel said the task force has questioned and ruled out more than 50 potential suspects.

Corrections/Clarifications

Prints of the “Together in Harmony” painting can be secured by calling 997-3344 or 983-5901. This information was incorrectly stated in the July 11 edition.

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Female ‘Odd Couple’ opens at McLeod Theater tonight

By Amy Cooper
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Propective students to check out SIU-C campus

by Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Sister Day at the Student Center, said Debbie Perry, Open House Coordinator for New Student Admissions.

It is a good time for students considering attending SIU-C to find all of the student services under one roof, Perry said.

"It's an opportunity to see if all of our concerns are answered at one time and to have a quality campus visit," Perry said.

Sister Day check-in is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. with the first welcome presentation to begin at 8:30 a.m.

An overview of the university will be provided by an audio-visual presentation entitled "SIU-C The University" followed by an open discussion on how to prepare for the college selection and enrollment process.

Other events of the day include departmental exhibits and tours, admission counseling, parents sessions, and housing and campus tours.

Students will also have the opportunity to apply for housing and financial aid.

Men and women are encouraged to attend the event to explore their college options.

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Opinion & Commentary

Dean's appointment hopeful for women

WITH THE RECENT appointment of Elaine Vitello as dean of the College of Technical Careers, the University community can be proud. Additionally, women can take notice and realize that they should and can seek administrative posts at SIU-C.

For women, the climate of the workplace is better than it was 20 or 30 years ago, but only because women have actively pursued equality in the workplace and because there are men willing to recognize that equality should be a guiding standard.

NO LONGER should we be influenced by old, tarnished stereotypes that certain occupations are "women's work" or "men's work." In most occupations, gender has no bearing on one's success in the workplace.

The University community also can be proud of the appointment because a candidate from within the University was chosen. When administrative posts are filled by university administrators, it gives those who aspire to those positions impetus to stay with the University.

VITELLO HAS been with the University since 1977, earning her doctorate in health care management then as a visiting assistant professor. After subsequent promotions, she was then appointed to direct the advanced technical studies division in 1989.

Women can take note, be proud and know that the possibility for advancement at the University is a reality. Therefore, the struggle for equality in the workplace is not a battle fought in vain.

Indeed, the Daily Egyptian looks forward to the day when it will be commonplace to have women appointed to significant academic or administrative posts at the University.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Bush reneges on family leave

St. Petersburg Times

President Bush's rationale for opposing the family and medical leave act is that government should not impose requirements on businesses that could have an effect on U.S. economic competitiveness. Mr. Bush said the business community should be left to act on its own to establish leave policies that respect family needs.

That's what we had in mind all along, he contends, even way back on the campaign trail when he spoke of his commitment to assure that women don't have to worry about getting their jobs back after having a child or caring for a child during a serious illness.

That's what we had in mind all along, particularly women, will continue to be the losers unless Congress comes back from its holiday recess prepared to override this veto.

The measure requires large businesses to provide employees with up to 12 weeks unpaid leave for the birth of a child, for the care of a seriously ill spouse, child or parent, or for treatment of an employee's own extended illness. It also guarantees that health insurance coverage is continued during the unpaid leave, (modest accommodations for big business).

That companies have been so sluggish to embrace the notion of helping employees cope with the stress of balancing work and family tell Bush how realistic is his optimism about a business taking the initiative. If he were truly as concerned as he says he is about keeping families intact, which is sometimes impossible when a job is lost, he would back his lip service with the law.

Doonesbury

Overpopulation issue neglected by Vatican

By Huey D. Johnson

The Catholic Church has gone from Vatican Square to Madison Avenue by hiring a public relations firm to sell its opposition to population control and personal choice. By deliberately stepping down from the pulpit into the worlds of politics and advertising, the bishops are exposing themselves in public.

I think the church's representatives should be willing to debate the subject if they are going to cross the line separating church and state, especially because population growth is the most pressing threat to global survival. I believe that a large part of our global environmental problems is a result of the negative aftermath of consumption.

According to Zero Population Growth, every American birth is 100 times more disastrous for the Earth and environment than a birth in the poorest developing nation. But most of the World's Third World wants to develop and is doing so, too, and as human numbers grow, pollution will increase, too.

Popes John Paul I, the one person who could do the most to raise our population-related problems, has been a brick wall and refuses even to discuss it. At times, however, he has been appropriately outspoken about environmental issues, and his New Year's message for 1990 was about numerous environmental problems.

His words were, however, meaningless due to the omission of the population problem—overpopulation. At a speech he gave last spring in Mexico City, the pope is reported to have said: "If the possibility of conceiving a child is artificially eliminated in the human act, couples make themselves off from God and create Hell with their will." Mexico City, the world's largest city, is overwhelmed by humans to such an extent that untreated human waste dries to dust, and fecal dust storms threaten health.

Fumes from automobiles and trucks have polluted the air so badly that birds are dropping dead from the sky, and new-born babies have levels of lead in their lungs far above the limits set by the World Health Organization.

Mexico City could use some divine intervention right now. The pope and in other exploding cities of Catholic countries, it is not just the environment that is threatened but every living person plus future generations of people. We've got to help ourselves through global cooperation policy. There are over 5 billion people on earth now and the exponential growth is expected to reach 14 billion at the end of the next century. A global population policy will affect some of our freedoms. But the longer we wait to create one, the more governments and regulations and tax dollars will take to stretch available resources.

Mitch Snyder lived and died as a martyr

By Leon Daniel

UPI Chief Correspondent

Mitch Snyder, de facto leader of America's homeless horde, staged the ultimate media event when he hanged himself.

For sheer drama, Snyder's suicide upstaged his 1984 51-day hunger strike, which almost killed him.

That fast forced President Ronald Reagan to turn the vacant federal building on Capitol Hill that became Snyder's 1,400-foot-high urban shanty town. Snyder, 46, evidently hanged himself in his room at the shelter after becoming despondent over his broken romance with Carol Fenelly, who had fought at his side for 14 years on behalf of the homeless.

Snyder's tragic death, Jesse Jack, said, reminds him of his own story. "I died on his own terms, on his own turf."
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Continuing at a time of radical change in the world order, the summit was the first by the so-called G-7 industrial powers to confront the consequences of the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and internal disarray in the Soviet Union. As expected, the summit expressed support for Gorbachev's political and economic reforms and said the eventual success of his moves toward a more open, market-oriented society depend on their "determined pursuit and development." While pledging "technical assistance," the leaders spoke of those difficult and even painful transitions, Bush managed to diffuse European allies—especially West Germany and France—from pushing concerted economic aid.

 Instead, the summit proposed a study of the Soviet economy, spearheaded by the International Monetary Fund with participation by other multilateral lending institutions and the European Community, to establish criteria for Western aid. In a hint of conditions for such aid, the communiqué said "the prospect for meaningful and sustained economic assistance" would improve if the Soviets adopted "more radical steps" to restructure their economy, diversify resources from military spending and "cut support to nations promoting regional conflict."
Japanese duo named richest men by Forbes

TOKYO (UPI) - The richest man in the world was an illiterate 12-year old child who built his billion dollar fortune old-fashioned Japanese kimonos in the sun-and-sand world of modern Tokyo.

Koichiro Tsutsumi, 61, is the chairman of Eiichi Kyocho Co., which makes his billions selling pinball machines, ranked sixth and eighth in the Forbes magazine list of the world's wealthiest released in New York.

This year, the two Japanese are on the top 10 list while the United States can only claim three.

And while it's not surprising given the world's economy that four Japanese made the list, it's notable that all four broke the mold of the stereotypical successful Japanese businesswoman.

These are not the consensus-building, don't-rock-the-boat makers of cars and computers that Japan is famous for.

Yoshitake Tsutsumi, who has won the honor of being the world's richest man for four years running, is known in Japan not for his stunning wealth - $16 billion at last count - but for a scrapping sibling rivalry with his billionaire half brother, Seiji Tsutsumi.

Yoshitake, the product of one of Japan's prominent families with extramarital affairs, was the favorite son and inheritor of the head of the father's Seibu railway and real estate company.

Yosuke built the company into a $400 billion empire known as the Seibu Railway Group.

The legitimate son, Seiji, who was willed only an obscure and money-losing department store, turned his legacy into the Seibu Saison Group, one of Japan's most dynamic distribution conglomerates.

The two billionaires' hatred for each other has prompted them to back rival politicians and most recently challenge each other in the hotel business.

The depth of their rivalry and the weight of their political power was demonstrated in 1984 when Yoshitake's mother died.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and three former prime ministers attended the funeral of the former mistress. As they gathered on the grounds of a Buddhist temple in Tokyo, a blimp incidentally turned up to broadcast a newly opened store in Seibu's department store chain.

The murder of the man's wife, the minister's wife, and his mother's death during the period led to the withdrawal of the Nakasone administration.

The wife's death was used as a reason to close the Bolshoi in 1959, and the Bolshoi's first U.S. tour in three years at Lincoln Center under unprecedented Western commercial management, may eventually market such souvenirs as Bolshoi T-shirts and sat-i-i-nadoed dolls.

To commemorate Moscow company Tuesday opened a two-week engagement at the New York State Theater with a solid but old-fashioned production of "Swan Lake" and some of the picketing and audience harassment that marked the company's min-tours in 1979 and 1987.

The only recidivist of past glories that tensions that used to attend Bolshoi openings, dating back to its first U.S. tour in 1959, was a security check of the audience as it entered the theater. Men got past and women's purses were opened for inspection.

The memory of the defection of Alexander Godunov and two other Bolshoi dancers during the 1979 tour apparently accounted for the obvious security provided the dancers by the Soviets. At a dinner following the performance, there was a brazenly agent at each of the dancers' tables.

Tickets ranged from $25 to $105, the highest ever for a ballet presentation in New York. Prices will be scaled down for other cities on the Bolshoi's itinerary - Vienna, Va., Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, Indianapolis and Boston, where it will close the tour Sept. 13, said Charles Dillingham, president of Entertainment Corporation U.S.A.

Entertainment Corporation, 2 London firm, recently signed a contract with the Bolshoi and Leonidng's Kirov Ballet, using over tour management from New York's Metropolitan Opera. The company was founded in 1982 by Peter Bratianu, brother-in-law of British musical composer Andrei Lloyd Webber.

It has a six-year contract with the ballet companies and Gescomcon, the Soviet State Artists Agency. It will copyright the companies' names and license and market products bearing their names.

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Coming soon

New shows on Fox network continue appeal to young adults

Scraps Howard News Service

LOS ANGELES — Oh, to be young again. The show's a smash hit among the Snow-Young.

This fall's new Fox network programs all have an "all-american, all-American, all-American" look to the world, feel to them. Their main characters are wholesome, well-built, self-possessed outsiders. They may be good deeds in public, but underneath they are scrumptiously sex-appealing.

Perhaps such programs are inevitable on a network in which 81 percent of its viewers are between the ages of 18 and 49.

This is cashing in on the teen's new self-confidence as he expands from three to five nights of scheduling. Several of the new Fox programs move in some way with self-consciousness and self-image—possibly topics the audience will relate to.

• Babes (Thursdays) is about three overeager adult sisters who live together. The Babes pilot wasn't available for viewing, but the star is easy to self-possess and that's what I'm looking for without wanting what you want.

• Class of Beverly Hills (Thursdays) is about a family of two and a half kids that moves from Minneapolis to Beverly Hills. Judging from only a clip of the show, the Beverly Hills kids are faster and looser than the Minneapolis kids and not too happy about their square Midwestian upbringing.

• The Coltons (Saturdays), about a matrimonial marriage unique: one for each family member—a brother who's decided unhappily about her daughter marrying a black man; a sister who's in love and looks beyond appearances.

• Fame: Life of an American Teenager (Sunday) is about the coolest kid in high school, the kid everyone comes to when they have a problem to solve.

• Get a Life (Sundays) is about a 32-year-old paper boy whose main goal in life is to enjoy a considerable leisure time.

• Against the Law (Sundays) is about a ragtag, lawless, orphans of everything; with nothing to lose, he's the master of stunts to win his case.

• D.E.A. (Fridays) is a fictional drama set around "unlawful young heroes" of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

• Fox is moving "The Simpsons" from Sunday to Monday just to take on the Challenge of Comedy to build an entire night of programming that attracts younger viewers.

"What we were really trying to do is build the 'Simpsons'," said Fox's Chermunsky, president of the Fox Entertainment Group. "The shining light for 'The Simpsons' is to build a show that attracts younger viewers."

"Fox doesn't expect "The Simpsons" to beat 'Cosby', and anticipates it being less successful than it was on Sunday, when it was up against weaker competition. But it doesn't have to beat 'Cosby'. It just has to establish a beachhead.

Chermunsky said NBC's Thursday programs, "drew slightly old, and younger-appreciating programs fit the network's strategy of programming what the other guys don't. That's called making a virtue out of necessity."

It's also called not shocking your audience. Fox built its schedule with such youth-oriented programs as "21 Jump Street" and "The Simpsons". For instance, was the top-rated program among men 18-34 during the 1989-90 season."

"It's hard to find anything with a 50-share appeal on our schedule, said Fox Broadcasting president Jamie Kellner.

Bart's creators having a cow over popularity

Scraps Howard News Service

LOS ANGELES — Bart Simpson probably would think his sudden popularity success was cool, man, but for Fox's creators, Canal J. Brooks and cartoonist Matt Groening, all the magazine covers and T-shirt sales generated by their Fox TV hit "The Simpsons" are a little daunting. They know too much attention can turn a modestly successful show into an over-exposed bore. They just don't know how to reduce the exposure.

"There's very little you can do to control that, and everything you can do, we've done," says Brooks. "We believe in the season we have coming up, we believe in that. The phenomenon? None of us have any experience with phenomenon. We do have experience with shows, and we keep trying to do that.

Not that anyone involved regrets "The Simpsons" certified status. The folks at Fox, first seen in the three-week 1990 Summer Network Peek Tour, were positively giddy.

"We don't have to show our charts anymore bragging about 3 percent rating increases in Omaha. "The Simpsons" has boosted Fox out of the doldrums and into the mass media."

Study: Drug reverses bone loss

BOSTON (UPI) — A non-hormonal, non-calcium drug and significantly reduced spinal fractures among older women with osteoporosis in the largest study of its kind, scientists said Wednesday.

In a two-year study involving more than 300 postmenopausal women, a chemical compound called etidronate reverses the bone loss process that can lead to frequent and painful fractures as a result of osteoporosis.

Dr. Libby W. Jones, who led the group of scientists at the National Institutes of Health in Baltimore, said etidronate could be useful in the treatment of both women and men suffering from the disease.

Jones said 15 to 20 million Americans, 80 percent of them women, and causes up to $10 billion a year in medical costs, much of it the result of bone fractures.

Watts and colleagues reported the New England Journal of Medicine.

The Danish results marked the first time that a treatment other than the hormone estrogen had been shown to be effective in slowing or reversing the loss of bone in post-menopausal women.

Watts said researchers were excited by the new results because they confirmed the prior findings of other studies and involved a much larger study group.

Environmentalists fighting noise silenced by Oregon forest service

BREITENBUSH HOT SPRINGS, Ore. (UPI) — Environmentalists are gearing up for years to keep roaring 12-auger drills away from the home of the nation's only preserved owl now known to be living in the woods outside. The Federal Fish and Wildlife Service announced it would attempt to squash environmentalists' plans for logging in the area near a scenic forest spot in the Willamette National Forest near Breitenbush Hot Springs, the council noted that the hundreds who gather for it could bolster a recently discovered family of the owls.

Forest officials told organizers of the annual concert in the Breitenbush Hot Springs area they will have to move their Aug. 24-26 concert to another location this year to make room for the owl nesting season Sept. 30.

The owl was declared a threatened species last month, a move expected to halt a sawmill in Northwest ancient forests off limits to logging and cost thousands of timber jobs in the region.

The national forest's Ponderlin district, east of Salem, also plans to close two hiking trails this week and throughout September to protect nesting owls at trailside.

"Because of the listing, we have to take a hard look at these activities," said timber planner Dave Black.

Forest Service regional recreation officer Lyle Levery said, "It was a consensus to come up with a conservation side.

"Jim Farrell, a biologist with the forest, said guidelines prohibit potentially disruptive activities in a large portion of owl nesting areas during critical times in the breeding cycle.

"A recent survey, conducted in response to the concert plans, turned up a breeding pair with two young 1,000 feet south of the concert site. Farrell said he conferred with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials who, thought the concert might cause enough disruption to drive the owls away.

Whatever disturbs the owl is not cool right now," he said. But environmentalists angrily claimed Tuesday the Forest Service has scheduled a timber sale next year less than a quarter-mile from the site where they have held the concert for the past four years.

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High School students taste college-level engineering

By Brandi Tippis
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Engineering Department is hosting the Women's Introduction to Engineering program which runs through July 20.

Twenty-four female high school students have been invited to learn more about engineering this week at SIU-C, as participating in this program, said Johnny B. Patterson, director of minisumers.

The students were chosen on the basis of their application and nomination. The students will also be taking a field trip to a coal mine and conducting a bridge designing contest, using Popscicle sticks, on the final day of the program.

Currently, only about 12 percent of engineering graduates throughout the nation, are women.

"It's going to be rough, but I can overtake it," said Joel Schiller, senior at Oblong High School. "If a man can do it, I can be an engineer, too," she said.

Many types of reactions and comments are endured by these young women as they strive to excel in the field of their choice.

"I usually get very few comments on my career choice," said LaTasha Gardner, senior at Metro High School. "Sometimes you get a few laughs and giggles because being a female, they think it's kind of funny," Schiller said.

"Generally people tend to be surprised, but my parents think that I can do it," said Amy Nicholson, a junior at Hardin County High School.

Most of the young women have had at least two years of algebra, one year of geometry and are planning to take calculus.

Enverning can be a very tough field for men and women alike.
The reasons for wanting to undertake this challenge are just as important as the challenge itself.

"I'm interested in electrical engineering, circuits, computer programming and computer building," Schiller said. "I've always loved math and science, and it just came easy.

"I also enjoy in electrical engineering," Gardner said. "I've always been interested in how things work, why things work, and I always wanted to know the why behind it."

Gardner said, the engineering department at SIU-C has a lot to offer and "If I choose to go here, I think it would be a smart decision.

SIU-C introduced the Women's Introduction to Engineering program in 1981. The program is designed primarily for young women living in the rural areas of Southern Illinois. During a recent survey, 70 percent of the women who had participated in the program were shown to have chosen a college major in engineering or at least a closely related technical field.

Savannah, Ga. (AP) - A Georgia soldier killed nearly 45 years ago on the war-torn fields of France was finally laid to rest in his hometown Friday, and his widow hopes she now can put to rest the haunting memories of her husband and his fellow soldiers.

Theo William Underwood was a 24-year-old Army private fighting in 1945 when he was killed Sept. 10, 1944, by a shell that crashed into his home while he was sleeping. The Army notified his 21-year-old pregnant wife, Ernestine, two weeks later, but she was missing in action.

The Jeff Davis County native was declared officially dead July 20, 1945, but his remains weren't found until last month, when metal detectors wielded by two French youths picked up the soldier's helmet. The youth began digging and found the body, the Army told his widow.

"When someone is missing like that, you have a feeling that it could happen. And, a lot of times I run through my mind what I thought about him it could happen. But you never really expect it to happen," Mrs. Underwood said Wednesday.

"When it does happen, it's a whole new ball game. It didn't depress me. It made me mad," she said of the memories that flooded into her mind when the Army notified her June 6 that her husband's remains had been found.

The irony of the Army phone call turning did not escape her. Theo Underwood left New York City aboard the Queen Mary on Jan. 21, 1945, bound for the battlefields of Europe.

Ernestine Underwood had known all along that her husband was dead. Another soldier, Dale White of Bluefield, W.Va., had Underwood buried by the collapsing foxhole and told her. But, without a grave to visit, it was difficult to let go.

Dale White of Bluefield, W.Va., has been named official planner for Aug. 11 in Savannah, where Mrs. Underwood now resides.

CIPS charges local landlord of tapping lines

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

In a petition filed with the Jackson County Circuit Court in Carbondale, Illinois Public Service Co. accused the city of tapping into utility lines at property he owns at 301 N. Springer St.

CIPS is requesting $5,000 for restoration of the utility lines, $2,630 for attorney fees and $1,887 for bills for the tapped service received between March 1, 1988 and March 1, 1990.

According to the petition, CIPS discovered the tapped utility lines on or about March 1. The lines provided electricity to "hallways and other common areas."

CIPS says the mapping a receiver be appointed in order to collect the rent from tenants who are in various portion to CIPS.

"Why would it do," said the company. It didn't even live there. "They don't know what hell they're doing,"

Craig Burkhardt, attorney for CIPS, declined comment, but he did say the court date has not been set.

The city's "we're not able," Fisher said. "I may have a counterpoint.

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Bulgarian wrestlers getting warm welcome from American youth

CARBONDALE, III. (UPI) — Apparently wrestling is to Bulgaria what football is to the United States.

George Kalchev, 31, coach of a Bulgarian wrestling team visiting Illinois this month, said grapplers are immortalized in many Bulgarian homes.

"Our sport has a long, long tradition," said Kalchev, a 31-year-old former European Champion and World Championship winner. "Most people speak nothing but clear English.

The Bulgarian squad of four wrestlers arrived last week to compete in Warrensburg, Mo., a tournament for wrestlers ages 15 and 16. In competition against wrestlers from about 10 countries and 10 states, three of the four Bulgarians won their weight classes.

The Bulgarians are training Illinois from trip to trip in this week — a trip that could help some Illinois wrestlers on the verge of a national meet.

After spending several days in Carbondale, the wrestlers will return to Carbondale Wrestling Club, Kalchev and his team departed Wednesday for Champaign where they will help train an Illinois team of high school age wrestlers preparing for a Junior Olympic tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"What we can add for us is the fine point on technique," said Ted DeRousse, coach of the Illinois Wrestling Federation. "They are very efficient in the American sense."

By way of comparison, Bulgaria has a population of 9 million to 245 million for the United States and 285 million for the Soviet Union.

After getting permits Sunday at the Prairie State Games in Champaign, the young Bulgarians will spend three days in Cedar Falls before ending their U.S. stay with a two-day visit to the Chicago area.

DeRousse said this was the youngest and most energetic of the Bulgarian wrestlers ever to visit the United States, apparently because of recent political changes in Eastern Europe.

"More and more they don't seem so afraid to expose their very young athletes to American culture," DeRousse said.

Kalchev, described by DeRousse as an "up and coming Bulgarian coach," said his team had been treated "with great friendship here.

He said the stereotype of the "cold, capitalist American" had been dispelled.

"We know much more about you than the other way," Kalchev added. He said he found Americans knew little about Europe — much less about Eastern Europe and nothing of Bulgaria.

"We can definitely learn a lot from them," said Dennis Ragan, Carbondale High School wrestling coach and coach of the Carbondale club. "Their wrestlers are so much better than we are. When we first met, one of my boys said, 'Hey, we look just like you. That was neat.'" Kalchev said his wrestlers visited an athletic magnet school in Sofia that recruits some of the nation's top wrestlers.

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McCants signs $7.4 million contract with Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — All-American linebacker Keith McCants, claiming, "I don't want to be a Donald Trump," agreed to a five-year contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Wednesday and said he was unconcerned whether other NFL draft picks eventually may sign for more money.

The fourth pick in the draft, accompanied by attorney Larry Lucchini and club negotiator Phil Krueger, expressed relief at coming to terms nine days before the Buccaneers begin training camp.

McCants joins quarterback Jeff George (Indianapolis) and defensive back Mark Carrier (Chicago) as the three first-round choices who have signed NFL contracts.

The two players selected directly before McCants — Blair Thomas of the Jets and Seattle's Cortez Kennedy — remain unsigned.

"I'm here for five years and I'm ready to get started," said McCants, whose draft stock slipped in April with reports he required immediate major knee surgery. "I don't want to be a Donald Trump. I just want to be comfortable. I'm not looking for $15 million. If I deserve it, I'll get it."

Terms of the contract were undisclosed, but an Alabama newspaper reported McCants would be paid $7.4 million signing bonus, including a $2.5 million signing bonus.

"Our goal from the beginning was for Keith to be in camp this year ready to play," Krueger said. "I would like to comment the maturity shown by Keith McCants. There's no need to be concerned if Keith signed before the No. 2 and No. 3 players, whether that would affect his perspective. He's assured me he doesn't care what their agreements are. It takes a little bit of courage to do that."

The Buccaneers were burned last year when linebacker Broderick Thomas, the sixth player selected overall, missed training camp in a contract dispute.

Thomas did not start a regular-season game and finished with just 27 tackles.

"Looking and seeing what happened to Broderick Thomas. I didn't want that to happen to me," said McCants, who pressured Lucchini to find common ground with Tampa before camp opened July 20.

"It's a fair and equitable contract," Lucchini said. "Keith made all the decisions."

Saluki's women's second-place finish in SLU's cross country meet was the team's highest ever.