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Kustra demonstrates learning tool

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Illinois Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra sat next to a televised image of SIUC President John Guyon at the Du Quoin State Fair Sunday, while discussing how long-distance learning will change students' view of education.

Kustra, who is up for re-election this fall on the gubernatorial ticket with Gov. Jim Edgar, said one of the best ways to explain long-distance learning would be to provide an example of the system.

This was done by using a television monitor combined with a video camera to interact with Guyon in Carbondale.

The system uses phone lines to allow people to hear and see each other over long distances, and Kustra hopes technology like this will put all high school students on an equal footing regardless of which high school they attended.

"In the short run it is critical we make sure all students have access to the same type of instruction," he said. "Courses available in the most expensive schools will be available in the most rural schools."

Kustra said in three years all high schools should be able to teach students using this two-way interactive long-distance learning.

"Our long-term priority is to have the greatest impact on rural high schools," he said. "Because of this, there will be no excuse for students not having access to upper level math, science and language classes." Kustra said he hoped this would allow all students in Illinois to have the same chance at getting a good job or attending a college of their choice.

Guyon, appearing on the monitor, said SIUC will use long-distance learning to teach classes in students at Rend Lake College, Shawnee Community College and SIUE.

"People will be able to take our courses at Shawnee without going to the SIUC campus," Guyon said.

Guyon also said this technology would change students' view of education.

Guyon says this fall on the gubernatorial ticket

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Mention the word "fraternity," and most people conjure up images of the stereotypical behavior portrayed in Animal House—a bunch of wild, irresponsible students whose only thoughts are taping their next keg.

Although members say socializing is a part of Greek life, there are other more important aspects, too.

"There's more to it than just parties," Mike Brown, Interfraternity Councilrush chairman, said. "Being in a fraternity is not about just going out and being wild. We work as hard as we play." Brown, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, said even though each fraternity house is diverse, they share some common goals of leadership and community service.

Out of the 12 IFC houses, four are on Greek Row on campus and eight are off-campus, Brown said.

"The on-campus houses follow the same University rules, just like the dorms," he said. "Ten years ago, the University allowed kegs in the houses, but it's not that way anymore. It's tough enough as it is, and the houses have to follow the rules."

Scott Stonebreaker, Delta Chi rush chairman, said fraternities are a good way to get involved in the University and community.

"We're involved in five community service projects each semester," he said. "It opens the doors for involvement. I learned more through being Greek than in 1 semester in school. It's about real life and relating with people. With 50 guys living in a house, we all learn to get along."

Stonebreaker, a senior in construction management from Elgin, said rush is a way for potential new members to shop around for the fraternity that is right for them.

"Rush is a perfect way to get to know people," he said. "It's about joining the people, not the organization."

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The ability of students to directly or indirectly voice their opinions on fee increases at state universities highlighted the agenda Saturday at a higher education student community meeting.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee (IHBESCAC) is a body consisting of students representing the legislature, Illinois schools are to be provided $15 million in funds, with schools matching that amount with money, private contributions or training.

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

The management of WIDB, the radio station behind the music students hear in the halls of the SIUC Student Center, met Sunday to discuss some new strategies they hope will make the station an even more interesting source of music and information.

Bill Leathers, general manager at WIDB, said the station has a new plan. Getting a broadcasting permit, while still a priority, will be lowered on the station's agenda.

"We've re-evaluated our priorities this year," he said. "Fighting to get on the air does us no good until we have something people want to listen to. We will work on the small things first; getting on the air, while still important to us, will not

Parents upset over closing of church's child care services

SIUC recognized for international English program

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Saluki volleyball takes Florida trip for season opener

Men's cross country picked MVC's best in preseason poll

Gus says maybe soon you'll even be able to get me through this technology.

Illinois Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra was in town at the Du Quoin State Fair last weekend discussing long-distance education with SIUC President John Guyon via video camera interaction.
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MEXICANS PROTEST ‘FRAUDULENT’ ELECTION — MEXICO CITY — More than 70,000 angry Mexicans packed the capital’s historic “zocalo” Saturday to protest presidential candidate Cuadernos Cardenas’ call for a national crusade to prove last Sunday’s elections were fraudulent. The protest came as the official vote results were released confirming that candidate Emilio Zaldívar won with 48.37 percent of the vote.

MILITANTS THREATEN CONFERENCE VISITORS — CAIRO, Egypt — Islamic militants Saturday threatened to attack foreigners who attend a United Nations conference on population that opens here Sept. 5. Saturday’s statement was the first explicit threat of violence against foreigners planning to attend the conference, which some fear could be linked to the plight of West in its drive to boost the image of her health and political status.

SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE ARREST HUNDREDS — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a dramatic appeal to stem a fast-growing wave of crime and violence, armed South African police and soldiers clamped down across the country Friday night, searching houses of huts and homes and arresting 1,742 people, authorities said Saturday. About 18,000 members of the once-infamous security forces took part in the overnight police sweep.

BEIRUT EMBARKS ON PLAN TO RECONSTRUCT — BEIRUT, Lebanon — In an effort to boost back from 13 years of civil war, the Lebanese government has started a campaign to repair its capital. Beirut is being reborn after the war that ended in 1990 damaged and destroyed dozens of its buildings. The ambitious reconstruction plan pushed by Prime Minister Rafik Hariri is billed as the largest such public project anywhere in this decade. It will revitalize a 400-acre swath of central downtown largely gutted by the fighting.

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Correction/Clarification

In the story which ran Aug. 26 titled “Russian scholars sample culture in Carbondale during stop-over”, the photo of Michael Amrich was incorrectly identified as Thomas McAfee. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
Safety awareness promoted at State Fair booths

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

"Tucked between tents of food vendors, arts and crafts booths and broadcast stations at the DuQuoin State Fair, public awareness organizations were present to inform children and adults about safety and other topics."

The Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Public Safety had a tent set up with exhibits to convince the public to buckle up their safety belts. A simulator was used to show the impact of a seven mile-per-hour head-on collision.

As the volunteer's body lurched forward from the impact, the safety belt caught and held him in the seat. Vern and Larry, two crash test dummies, performed a skit on safety belt use. They got their "back up" message across to wide-eyed children with a humorous yet sobering performance.

"Our project is encouraging the use of safety belts," said Don Schaefer, of the Safety Patrol Office from the Illinois State Police. "Children travel the state to put on skits as part of D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) field coordinator. had a table set up to inform children and adults about V.E.G.A. (Violence Education and Gang Awareness). The program emphasizes conflict resolution with the use of violence, and the consequences children face when joining a gang.

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Parents express day care woes

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

Parents of children who attend the Carbondale Day Care Center expressed concern over the impending closure of the center at a meeting Friday.

Center officials met with parents and board of trustees members of First Baptist Church, which hosts and subsidizes the center, to discuss extending the closing until December. Melanie Bray, advisory board chair and a member of the church, said the center, which is being shut down for financial reasons, may be able to reverse its fiscal situation if given an extension. Bray said both she and center director Denise Mezo are working with the Department of Children and Family Services and Child Care Resources and Referral to keep the center open.

"Don't lose hope. I am not going to give up looking for other options," she said. "If I come back with a financial solution I know (the church) will hear us out."

Bray said the center had difficulty improving its economic situation because it could not afford to hire another teacher, and could not take in more children without hiring more teachers.

Still, Bray said she was surprised when the board of trustees voted to give the center 60 days notice to close a week ago Thursday.

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Police manhunt called off; robbery suspect not found

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

Police have ended the manhunt for Michael Scott Jr., an East St. Louis man believed to be an accomplice in an armed robbery which occurred Thursday in Carbondale.

Police responded at 4:20 p.m. Thursday to a call for assistance at the 400 block of East Chestnut in regards to shots being fired. Witnesses' statements said two black men exited a blue Ford Escort and went around to the back of 515 N. Brush, a community housing development. Witnesses said the suspects ordered residents and guests to lay down and empty their pockets. The suspects then fired shots into the air in a flat in the vehicle.

The men were believed to be carrying a Glock .380 pistol and a Tec-9mm pistol.

Carbondale police dispatched a description of the vehicle and its occupants to local law enforcement departments. Murphysboro police were seeking to speak with a Northeastern Illinois University student. A suspect was described as a 20-year-old, 5-foot-6, 190-pound man, with black hair and a goatee.

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Caution more useful than fear or paranoia

Beginning college for most is a time to look forward to as the new experiences a university education has to offer. This enthusiasm brought to a school is not only appropriate but also is the main reason colleges and universities exist. And, although this spirit should not be dampened by isolated incidents, students should be aware that all new experiences need to be approached with a certain degree of caution.

Providing a key example was one such incident only a day before the fall semester officially began. Sunday Aug. 21, an SIUC student was sexually assaulted on campus. Walking home alone between Schneider and Bommer halls at about 2:30 a.m., she was attacked from behind and sexually assaulted.

According to SIUC Police there were nine rapes on campus in 1993. Five were date rapes, or rapes committed by someone with whom the victim was acquainted. A common aspect of all time reported cases was that all of them occurred on weekends and in the early morning hours. A second frightening, but unfortunately entirely believable, aspect is that there are people who look for opportunities to take advantage of people in dire situations they are in and are able to drive to be able to drive to campuses.

As a student and a motorist, I feel that parking on campus should not be a privilege but a right for all who pay to attend school and choose to drive. Why else do we pay $15 for a parking sticker? I don’t think it’s because we like the way it looks. I believe I purchased one to be able to park on campus. Spoiled we are not! Feel up to listening to people to accuse us of being spoiled? We are.

I tend to believe that your views, Professor Miladen, are biased due to your profession and not in the best interest of the students but in the best interest of your own beliefs. If you were to look at these new cases then I only have one thing to suggest, why don’t you and all the other faculty that agree with you give up your spaces and we the students will gladly agree with you. After all, you eat park in the Arena too. But I can’t remember the last time I saw a blue sticker drawn there.

Also, contrary to your belief that the visual beauty on campus is its school’s main commodity, I tend to think that about 20,000 of us students would strongly disagree. This school’s greatest commodity is the students. After all Professor Miladen, what good is a university full of visual beauty without students to attend? For far too long this University and Its’ faculty have forgotten why their here. Let me enlighten you Professor Miladen, it’s for us and not yourselves. Thank you!

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Law enforcement

Letters to the Editor

Students are University’s main commodity

This editorial is in reply to Professor Karen Miladen’s misgivings published in the DE on July 24 about the new parking spaces. SJU is going to provide this fall. It was outlined that a respected and mature individual would react to juvenile tactics by calling students spoiled because we would like to drive to be able to drive to campuses.

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Commentary

Singaporean leader criticizes U.S. values

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Who said the following about the moral values in Britain and the United States?

Liberalism has led to the breakdown of the family in both countries, and that has been the cause of drug abuse and crime." Who Jerry Falwell or Pat Robertson or Sen. Jesse Helms? No. It was Tim Boone Hagen, a minister without portfolio in the office of the prime minister of Singapore.

As reported by the Associated Press, Lim declared: "When some Singaporeans think we should copy what Western democracies do, we should ask questions. Are they really genuine democracies? Are they genuine democracies for Singaporeans? Or will these policies lead to ruin in our nation?"

He added: "We highlight the U.S. and British exceptions not because we want a confrontation but because we want to learn lessons for ourselves, so that we will not end up the same way." Presumably some of his best friends are Americans and British.

If the United States government and many in America — including us — could denounce the Singapore government for its inhumane caging of Michael Fay, a 19-year-old American, it was inevitable that the government would turn around and lecture back. But Lim’s comments speak to a deeper issue than the horrible caging episode. Many East Asian leaders, particularly in Singapore, have been speaking for some time as if there were a kind of global culture war going on in which "Western" or "American" values are coming up against "Asian values.

The Westerns—"the Westics" in Mr. Lim’s speech—are criticized as being so sympathetic to freedom that they promote license and impossibility. The "Asian" ideology praised by these leaders is tougher stuff—more hierarchical, more conducive to hard

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Kustra said in Southern Illinois, students those who cannot return schools with $15 million per year responsibilities. SIUC would be the hub of the floor of the Student Center. For college board, who is coordinating as far north as Olney. Distance learning consortiums on Aug. 30 or 31 beginning at 5 auditions for new members at 7 give them access to SIUE and Illinois Community College Board, said SIUC belongs to two with the help of the community with the help of the community

PSE will hold its first executive board meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Saline Room on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information, call Julie at 547-2731.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will hold an executive council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the South Room on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information, call Samuel at 547-5573.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Records Department is offering auditions for men at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Part Poll, Auditorium, For more information call Donna at 547-2387.

BALROOM DANCE will be presented at the Student Center Thursday for an additional $155 classrooms to come talk up as. DeVolpi, a graduate student in geography, said he was glad WIBD tried to represent many different styles of contemporary music.

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interfere with the station's other goals.

WIBD's graduate assistant advisor, Paul Cotter, said professionalism was critical in both the sound of the station, and the business relationships behind the scenes.

Cotter said the station has adopted a new management structure, with a clear chain of command and carefully planned improvement and reorganization.

"The infrastructure of our organization needs to be well defined in order to keep us as successful as possible," he explained. "People need to know what is expected of them, and the departments need to cooperate. Communication is the key to accomplishing this, and the new infrastructure will make communication much easier."

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not the fraternity.

Formal rush begins Monday evening when prospective members meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. There will be tours, which cost $3 for three days, continue through Wednesday night. Informal auditions for new members and houses will be held on Thursday. Those interested in more information about the fraternity, house, there is an additional charge for housing. Spending $10,000 a year, the total cost of living in the Delta Chi house; about $430, which includes room, board and laundry. It is possible to work off the size and make that's great, but we are also actively seeking to attract students from outside the Greek system.

"It's a little cheaper than the dorms," Cotter said. "Freshmen have an undecorated major from Poind, called. Cotter said that students belong to the Greek system, but will also help place-bound students.

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Language center means world to SIUC

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

One SIUC program does more than provide cultural diversity — it makes a major impact on the lives of cultural producers in the region and around the world, said to director of International Programs and Services, said participants who remain at the University play a big part in shaping SIUC.

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The large influx of international students has alarmed the University's students, Carter. Friedenberg said.

"One third to half these students graduate from SIUC — the other half go on to attend other universities in the United States," she said.

Carbondale has been selected by the Illinois Bureau of Tourism as a destination to market to international travelers because of its international population, Friedenberg said. "We'd like to see more international programming."

"I don't need to put advertising for CESL in national publications because its reputation travels without our help," she said.

This semester there are two CESL programs scheduled. The first started Aug 22 and ends Oct4.

Joy Carter, an assistant to Friedenberg, said CESL's acceptance is coming from almost every continent on the globe.

"We have students enrolled from Asia, Africa, Europe and South America," Carter said.

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and Jackson County sheriff deputies located and stopped the car shortly after the intersection of Route 15 and Route 127.

The weapons were retrieved from the Illinois Department of Public Safety and the Illinois State Police. The driver, Michael Scott Jr., was arrested and charged with armed robbery, armed violence and aggravated discharge of a firearm.

The Herrin Fire Department, the Herrin Police Department, and the Illinois State Police were notified of the incident and a warrant has been issued for Scott's arrest.

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Displays showed facts about safe belts and driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Free gun locks were also available. Taylor said he trains volunteers from local police departments in a 17-year area to be D.A.R.E. representatives.

The Herrin Fire Department, the St. Clair County Sheriff Office and other volunteers had a scaled-down house set up at the intersection of E.D.I.T.H (Emergency Drills In The Home).

Capt. Russ Rader of the Chester Fire Department was on hand to give out tips on what to do in a smoke situation.

"It (the display) teaches kids what to do in a smoke situation," he said.

A small building was dedicated to the concerns of senior citizens. Free foot and blood pressure screenings were offered, along with information from Blue Cross Blue Shield, the Illinois Department of Aging and the Illinois Department of Veteran Affairs. A performance of old American songs was given to those who wandered in to sit and escape the 90 plus heat.

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"I felt we were never told that if we could stand around before this date then we would be closed," she said.

Lt. Longueville, of Child Care Resources and Referral, said the situation could have been avoided if there had been better communication between day care officials and the board.

"There's a lot of solutions that could have been reached if there had been discussions," she said.

Board member Trece Brown said it was possible the trustees could be persuaded to keep the center open if center officials could come up with a plan and show that from now on you can make it." Kathy Bonn, one of the parents at the meeting, said the felt betrayed by the sudden notice and was unwilling to give the center a chance to save itself.

"I am jumping ship," she said. "I found out today (day care) slot open and I'm taking it."

Bonn said she spent about 90 minutes "frantically looking" for another day care center for her child after she learned of the closing.

"I will be forever in fear that one day I will receive a memo saying "Surprise, surprise, good luck finding a slot," she said.

John Hetherington, another parent at the meeting, said however, he is willing to stay with the center and would support an increase to save it.

"If that (increase in) $5 or $7.50 a week I'm sure that most people are willing to commit to that," he said.
National Endowment for Humanities awards grant

Ben Golshahri
Staff reporter

A $150,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities was recently awarded to SIUC’s John Dewey Correspondence project.

The project, headed by Larry Hickman who has written literature on John Dewey, is a multi-year effort to collect all of American philosopher John Dewey’s letters of correspondence.

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Dewey’s work greatly influenced American philosophical thought concerning education and other institutions, Hickman said. SIUC philosophy professor Thomas Alexander said that Dewey was interested in saving democracy.

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The grant goes into effect October 1994 and lasts until September 1996.

Dewey, who lived from 1859 to 1952, wrote and received over 13,000 letters of correspondences from some of America’s most prominent and influential people.

Supreme Court justices, politicians, and major intellectuals are a sample of the people Dewey communicated with, Hickman said.

Eventually all of Dewey’s letters will be published on a CD-ROM format.

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SIUC philosophy professor Thomas Alexander said that Dewey correspondence into his career: Alexander said. He was on the chair that investigated Stalin’s charges against Leon Trotsky.

Dewey also helped found the NAACP and the AAPP (American Association for University Professors).

Alexander said that perhaps one of Dewey’s most revolutionary thoughts was to synthesize art and feeling with reason and knowledge.

This concept of Dewey’s is elaborated on in Alexander’s book, “The Horizons of Feeling.”

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Offspring’s debut album
is a ‘Smash’ with critics

The way young people feel about today’s violent and riotous music society is stylistically reflected through the music and lyrics of Offspring in their debut album, “Smash.”

People who listen to the radio may know their hit single, “Come Out and Play,” with the chorus lyrics of, “You gotta keep it on separation,” but the rest of the album deserves recognition as well.

The hard-hitting bass, guitar, drums and especially interesting lyrics like, “I’m just a sucker with world that must of us do” make listening to experience by telling stories through the lyrics about violence and miseducation.

The album is a must-have because all the songs on the album take their own forms musically by changes in guitar, bass and drum rhythms, and through the sometimes graphic lyrics by changes in subject matter and voice tonality.

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Unisex fragrance reflects times, changing sex-roles

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

BOSTON—Less than 12 hours after passage of the crime bill, the reelection campaign of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had created a television ad incorporating the crime-busting message into this year’s political mix.

By editing film of the senator shot earlier, the campaign assembled a 30-second spot that gives Kennedy credit for putting “2,300 new police on Massachussetts streets” and ensuring life sentences on those who commit “life-time violent offenders.”

The ad also reminds voters that Kennedy, a former Judiciary Committee chairman, earlier opposed abolishing parole for federal crimes and denying bail to dangerous suspects.

“Selling a new perfume campaign has no in order to address the public’s concern about crime, which is a major issue in the country,” Kennedy’s nephew and campaign manager, Michael Kennedy, said.

He said the “tough-on-crime” theme is not an attempt to adapt to a situation the senator, who is one of the nation’s foremost liberals, but an effort to build awareness of an issue that is “very much on the minds of the public.”

“It’s a major issue out there, in people’s minds,” Michael Kennedy said Friday.

The Washington Post

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Unisex fragrance eK one

SIUC students received a sample of the fragrance last week. Many expect the spicy, floral scent to be widely accepted.

Adam Kufet, a junior in automotive technology from Schumberg, said although he would have to try the fragrance before he purchased a bottle, he thought both men and women would like it.

“If you like it the fragrance you should be able to wear it,” he said. “It shouldn’t matter if you’re a guy or a girl.”

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, an SIUC student, said the cologne is the “to be shared by men and women.”

A $10, half-ounce limited edition sample will be sold in October to introduce the fragrance, she said.

The fragrance counter will be set up in the middle of the men’s and women’s areas.

Jane Workman, a SIUC student and textiles professor in workforce education and development, said eK one is a reflection of the times and the changing roles of men and women.

“eK one seems to really grasp the spirit of the times,” she said. “It’s sort of like saying there are no rules — it’s the continuation of the ‘do your thing attitude.’”

The August issue of Vogue magazine quotes Calvin Klein as describing the fragrance after his top wife-like model, Kate Moss. Workman thinks this probably did this because she seems to be so much more androgynous than other models, representing both males and females and individuality.

The entire selling point of the fragrance juxtaposed in a plain, flask-like bottle, is the celebration of the individual, a natural fragrance to be shared by men and women.

It is about being one with yourself and everything everything according to Stiff.

Workman predicts — students will accept the new fragrance because they are open minded and do not think they are hanging up on masculine or feminine labels.

Unisex dressing came about in the late 1950s with the introduction of jeans, T-shirts and the new fabric technology, and has expanded today to include hair and jewelry, she said.

“With the advent of knits, men’s fashions became unisex-ized,” she said. “Before, designs were made specifically for men and women.”

Sports also helped bring men clothing to the fashion forefront as men and women both needed comfortable and easy-to-care-for uniforms, she said.

Denise Bond and Teri Marshall, graduate assistants in clothing and textiles, predicted people who are more sports-minded, rather than those who view themselves as traditional perfume wearers, will try the fragrance.

Some women think women’s fragrances are too flowery and are more readily accepting than men to try a new cologne,” Bond said.

The fragrance is made from rose, violet, cardamom, papaya and musk and products will be priced between $20-550.

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Venezuela emerges soggy victor in Little League Championships

Los Angeles Times
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — What is with Northridge and Mother Nature?

An earthquake could be overcome. A thundershower could not.

After a three-hour rain delay, Northridge was as sloppy as the field conditions when play resumed, losing 4-3, to Maracibo, Venezuela, 8-7, in the Little League World Series championship on Saturday.

"That rain really got us," Northridge shortstop Matt Fisher said. "We had the momentum, but after we stopped, they scored right away and turned it around."

After the delay, Maracibo racked up seven of its eight hits and Northridge had only three. Maracibo took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the fifth inning before the 35,000 in attendance before the delay.

Maracibo scored in the third and fourth innings. Maracibo answered with two runs in the bottom of the fourth to tie.

Northridge responded with two runs in the fifth on four hits and two wild pitches, but Spencer Gordon hummed in the bottom of the fifth to keep Northridge within one run.

Maracibo right-hander Cesar Hidalgo retired the side in the sixth, however, giving Latin American its first series championship since Monterrey, Mexico, won in 1998.

"This was so important to us and to our country because no Latin American team had done it in so long," Manager Eustache Bois said.

Hidalgo, who turns 13 Sunday, said he felt to get stronger after the delay, striking out the side in the third and finishing with 10 strikeouts.

The opposite was true for Northridge.

"The rain and thunder caused us to lose, it totally disrupted our game," outfielder Michael Nobil said.

AFFECTED THE most was Northridge right-hander Justin Gentile. He was much sharper before the rain, retiring seven of eight batters. There were two out with none on in the third when play was suspended.

The thunderstorm, though short, dropped three inches of rain and about 10 inches of "standing water in the left field corner had to be drained."

Also drained was Northridge Manager Larry Beza, who fell asleep Sunday night in the dugout during the delay.

"I was talking to (Little League officials), then the next thing I knew I was waking up," he said. "I felt like I was going to fall asleep after a game is over, worn out."

When the game resumed, Easton's Jankowski doubled to the right field. Gentile's next pitch stalled over catcher Matt Yazritti's hand and Mora advanced to third. Esteban Avila singled sharply to right and Mora ledc-1, 0. Erik Villalobos singled to put runners on first and second, but Mora covered too far off second after a pitch to Guillermo Quiroz and Cunningham threw three to second to start a rundown that ended the inning.

Maracibo's baserunning bdered on weekends, but a gamble in the fifth scored the decisive run.

After striking in the third run with a single and advancing to third on two more singles, Avila broke for home after a pitch in the dirt that slipped past Cunningham only a few feet.


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Session I: Sept. 7 - Oct. 5

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Name of game is wait for Wheatley

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — At last the truth can be told. The answer to the polemics of throne OPPORTUNITY OF the Wolverines' off-season drama: Why can't he do in Rose Bowls? is located along a stretch of money-making property that runs from Atlantic Avenue to Ventnor Avenue and ends at Marvin Gardens.

"I call them the 'Flamingso," said Tyrone Wheatley, budding running back. "The reason I call them 'The Flamingso is because it's like a little resort ... right before you go to jail." Wheatley knows all about municipalities. He and San Diego State's Marshall Faulk combed the college rushing market last season and then had to decide between the NFL draft and returning to school. Faulk bolted, but Wheatley wasn't sure. Should he stay or should he go? The choice seemed like no choice at all.

"Top five pick or letter sweater" (Name of game is wait for Wheatley's senior season preferences until he collects all three Flamingos, passing up the NFL. This is what he gets in return: his worst nightmare—another injury to the shoulder he hurt last season.

Some nightmare. If any of these bothers Wheatley, he isn't showing it.

"Even if I didn't get injured many would say, 'He still should have gone pro and taken the money,'" Wheatley said Friday, "I haven't lost anything I said. I wanted to make for. Sure, a Heisman would be nice, but a degree from Michigan, a Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl is what my main goals were and still are in this time. And I disappeared? Yes, but I'm not out for the season."

"Even if I didn't get injured many would say, 'He should have gone pro and take the money.'" —Tyrone Wheatley

Seasoned Wheatley-watchers aren't surprised by the response. Other players would have gone into seclusion. Wheatley returned phone calls hours after the bad news.

"Even if you get injured this: Never rush to a decision. Never over-extend yourself; it. And Wheatley's plan goes like this: Never extend yourself. Never rush to a decision. Never change the plan.

So Wheatley wheels and deals until he collects all three Flamingos and lets everyone else battle for Boardwalk and Park Place in the volatile high-rent district. After all, what's the use of owning a blue property if you can't enjoy the view?

"The way a lot of guys get out of the game quickly is by going early, then buy the houses. ""It's just patience. Just collect the money. Even if I didn't get injured this: Never rush to a decision. Never over-extend yourself; it. And Wheatley's plan goes like this: Never over-extend yourself. Never rush to a decision. Never change the plan.

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Wheatley thought about it for a white, unaided his instincts and gave the NFL one of his famous crooked grins.

"Now he faces a similar, layoff. What he might have done last year if he missed two games, including a crucial matchup against Wisconsin, which the Wolverines lost. Now he faces a similar layoff. Team doctors will wait until next week to re-examine the newest injury, but when he does return to lineup it will be business as usual, "I don't have a lot of fancy moves," Wheatley said. "It's just me and the trusty stiff-arm."

Fancy or not, Wheatley was usually at his best when it counted most. He ripped through Notre Dame for 318 all-purpose yards and two scores.
Cross country team at head of pack

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The SIUC men’s cross country team has been picked top Dawg by the other coaches in the Missouri Valley Conference preseason poll. SIUC received all 10 first place votes giving them 100 points while Illinois State is predicted second with five first place votes.

Bill Cornel, coach of the team, said this is a place he is not comfortable at.

“I don’t like being in the hot spot very much,” he said. “I would much rather be the underdog.”

Even though there is pressure being picked No. 1 the team should be able to handle it.

“If we stay healthy and continue to run the way we can, we should win,” he said. “But you never know how things are going to work out.”

He is most concerned with Illinois State, Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa as a dark horse in a conference that returns 15 of its top 20 runners.

“Illinois State has a really good team returning and as their coach I said ‘they are not going to concede anything to us,'” he said.

The conference has also really improved since Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa entered the conference.

Cornell is concerned about Northern Iowa even though they were ranked only fifth by the coaches.

“Northern Iowa always keeps quiet, but they were a strong team last year finishing third in the championship, and I expect them to be strong again this year,” he said.

The injuries are already starting to mount up for the squad as two of the teams’ key runners, Neil Emberton and Martin Fysh, are battling with physical problems.

Emberton, who had the best time at Southwest Missouri State, is predicted second in his first competition.

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Doug Durso
Source: Missouri Valley Conference

Saluki volleyball team to test skills in Florida

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball team will see if their preseason work has paid off as they travel to Tallahassee, Fl. for the Florida State University Invitational tournament this weekend.

The three team tournament, which includes Florida State, Iowa and SIUC, is part of a challenging non-conference schedule that the Dawgs will face before diving into the Missouri Valley Conference opener at Northern Illinois Sept. 9.

Senior setter Kim Casady said the trip will be a good opportunity to prepare the team for its opener against Northern Iowa.

“With a loss to Florida State, it will be a real test for us,” she said. “The tournament will show us what we have to work on before we play Northern Iowa.”

“After practicing for so long, it’s going to be great to finally play against some good competition in Florida, so that will be pretty cool too,” she said.

As assistant coach Jill Doty said the Salukis have a good shot at winning the tournament.

“We play Florida State twice during the tournament, so with two looks at the same team, we should be able to beat them,” Doty said. “I look to see the entire Saluki team step up and give the other two team problems.”

Junior outside hitter Beth Diehl said it is important to do well in games out of the Missouri Valley Conference.

“Sometimes it comes time for the NCAA tournament bids, it looks good for us if we do well against Big Ten and Southeastern Conference teams,” she said.

“A lot of teams start the year off with easy teams to pad their records, but not SIUC.”

Junior right side hitter Heather Herdes said opening the season with a couple of big schools will give SIUC the chance to beat anyone in the conference.

“If we go out and play well against a big team that will challenge us, I think that will set the tone for our team going forward,” she said. “We play each team in the conference twice throughout the year, so it is fun to play different teams.”

The Salukis will play FSU at 6 p.m. Sept 2, Iowa at 9 a.m. Sept. 3 and Florida State again Sept. 5.

Countdown to Saluki Fall Sports Kickoff:

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Days Remain Until The Action Begins!

Tai Chi competitor wins gold at first tournament

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

SIUC has another regional gold medal winner, but he is not a swimmer or a runner. James Francis, a student of Tai Chi, won the medal over the summer at the Central States Regional Championships, an eight state regional tournament, held this past summer in Kansas City, MO.

Francis had never entered a tournament of any sort before, but had been studying Tai Chi for eight years before entering this one. The cold medal came as a small shock to Francis.

“I was a little surprised, because I had never been in a tournament before,” he said. “It was a new experience, and something I really hadn’t seen before.”

“I am very proud for what Jim has done,” said Han Choo Kwang, Francis’ Tai Chi teacher. “He is a very good student.”

According to Francis, Tai Chi is a martial art that when done right and studied for the correct amount of time, will make students stronger, healthier and more flexible.

“Tai Chi differs from other martial arts in its method of practice,” he said. “Because it is done slowly, it is easier to learn the correct movements and lessen the chance of injury.”

Francis says he became interested in Tai Chi through a friend, and the rest is history.

“My friend told me a little about it, and I saw it on the board at the Recreation Center, and I signed up,” he said. “I study it more for the health aspects rather than the competition.”

Francis may be a champion, but he gives much of the credit for his success to his teacher.

“Master Hwang is probably as experienced, or more experienced, than anyone at the advanced level,” Francis said. “He’s been doing this for 35 years, and is a very good teacher.”

After his tournament days are over, Francis hopes to teach Tai Chi to those willing to learn, as Hwang has done for him.

Tai Chi has been passed on and taught for generations. I would like the opportunity to pass on the things that I have been taught by Master Hwang,” Francis said.

Although he won the gold medal in his first competition, Francis says he will continue to compete.

He looks forward to entering next year’s regional tournament.

Staff Photo by Chris Gauglifer

Toss across

Sean Shearer, a freshman from Naperville, Ill., was hanging out at the sport fest on Sunday. Shearer is a red-shirt for the SIU football team.