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F-Senate OKs department move

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The computer science faculty's desire to move to the College of Science held more weight with the Faculty Senate Tuesday, even though the College of Liberal Arts does not want to lose the department.

The senate stood divided on the issue of moving the computer science department from "COLA to the College of Science, but narrowly passed a resolution supporting the move, 15 to 10.

Young Voral, chairperson of computer science, said the faculty want to move the department because the computer science department exists in other science departments, but the faculty want to move to seek increased funding.

"The faculty are not trying to seek greater advantages," Voral said. "There is a serious misalignment that needs to be corrected.

The senate passed the resolution on the recommendation of the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee.

The UEPIC made their unanimous decision to recommend the move because the department's "needs to be corrected," Jackson Brown, UEPIC chairman, said.

John Jackson, dean of COLA, and Glenn Gilbert, chairmen of the COLA council, said they both opposed the move.

We built this program, we paid for it directly and indirectly, and we want to keep it," Jackson said.

"If we must lose the department, we will ensure some survival," Gilbert said.

Albert Melone, senator for political science, compared the issue to a tug-of-war between the mechanical and medical schools, with computer science in the middle of the rope that feels misaligned.

"We don't want a divorce," Melone said, speaking for COLA and the role of the wife, "but if you do, we want some kind of property settlement."

Melone said he feared other departments may follow computer science's lead and switch colleges.

"Economics might want to find a home in the College of Business and Administration," he said. "If we accept the mechanical idea of the University, we say 'What the heck.'" But if the University is a community, we'll fight this battle.

See SENATE, Page 12

Collective bargaining vote today

AP staff faces choice between ISEA-NEA or no representation

By Tony Mancuso and Brian Gross
Staff Writers

Union representation for administrative/professional staffs is being addressed in a collective bargaining election.

More than 300 University AP staff members can vote for either union representation with the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association or no representation. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

ISEA-NEA officials say union representation would give the AP staff a stronger voice through collective bargaining in such matters as salary increases and grievance procedures.

The University has declared neutrality in the election, but University memos mailed to eligible voters said employees would lose the choice to bargain individually with any department, college or administrator, because the union would represent all persons in the bargaining unit.

Collective bargaining would give the ISEA-NEA exclusive representation of employees in negotiating labor contracts with the University.

Voter eligibility requirements will be the same as in the 1988 election. Eligible voters have been notified of eligibility by individual letters.

About 350 AP staff members are eligible to vote. The rest of the 650 total AP staff members are in managerial positions, which makes them ineligible for the election.

The election is conducted under the supervision of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board. Petitions to the IELRB for an election were filed March 16 by ISEA-NEA and the University agreed to the election on March 23.

If collective bargaining is voted down, another petition for a third election could be filed after one year. But if a union is chosen, a new election to end union representation could not be held until the bargaining agreement expires.

If representation is voted for, bargaining agreement negotiations could begin as soon as both parties agree to it. One party may force the other to the bargaining table 60 days after the election.

AP staff will not have to join the union and pay union dues if bargaining is voted for, but they may have to pay a "fair share" fee for services rendered.

According to the ISEA-NEA, SIU-C ranks near the bottom of universities in health benefits. The SIU-C benefit package, as a percent of average salary, was 11 percent for 1988-89. Average benefit packages for universities was 22.4 percent.

University employed had no representation during negotiations with insurance carriers.

SIUE AP staff voted for representation Feb 1988. SIUE-E faculty, SIU-C faculty, and SIU-C AP staff voted no representation in Nov 1988. Forty-six percent of the AP staff voted for some kind of union representation in the election.


See BUDGET, Page 10

State budget cut

Plan would trim more than $460 million

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State senators introduced a bipartisan plan Tuesday that would slash Gov. James R. Thompson's $26 billion budget for next year by $463 million without sacrificing increased spending for human services and new prisons.

The proposal would cut Thompson's fiscal year 1991 recommendations for most state agencies by 3 percent. Senators said the cuts are necessary because the tax increases and other methods proposed by the governor to balance the budget failed and no support.

An aide to Thompson said the Senate plan would significantly decrease the number and impact of the services the state delivers.

But Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago and chairman of the Senate Appropriations I Committee, said the cuts would not win legislative approval without the "tax." He said, "There doesn't seem to be overwhelming support for revenue enhancements of tax increases." Carroll said.

Legislators enjoyed a budget binge this fiscal year thanks to $1 billion in new taxes approved last summer, including a 25 percent temporary tax increase. Campaigning law-makers who are feeling heat from home.

See BUDGET, Page 10

This Morning

Large flathead fish landed in area — Page 7

Red sox didn't need Brunansky — Sports 23

Showers and Teltorms likely

Illinois could suffer from Bush's Amtrak cut

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Keeping Amtrak on track is a necessity for more than 62,000 people who ride the train from Carbondale annually.

A report from Amtrak's main office in Washington, D.C. revealed Carbondale was the fourth largest user of Amtrak in Illinois because of University students using it to travel home.

But Amtrak services may come to a screeching halt by next October, the beginning of fiscal year 1991, if President George Bush's budget, which provides no funding, for Amtrak, is adopted by Congress.

The budget calls for a cut in all subsidies to the passenger railroad system, thus eliminating Amtrak completely from the nation's tracks.

U.S. Sen Paul Simon, D-Makunda, said Amtrak must receive funding or the Illinois economy could suffer irreparable blow. He said there was more than an element of regional unfeasibility in the president's proposed budget.

Illinois, which serves as Amtrak's midwestern hub, received $12 million of the $584 million in federal aid for Amtrak during fiscal 1989, the most of any state.

"Illinois received a high amount of money because Illinois has more routes than any other state, and therefore it should be

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Gus says this is the story of the little engines that could possibly end up in the train graveyard because of no government funding.
**Coach: Team has something to prove**

Salukis hope to end home-field jinx

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

SIU-C's softball team is hoping to capture its first Gateway Conference Tournament crown this weekend and break the tournament's home-field jinx of seven years.

The ten-team double elimination tournament begins at 10 a.m. Thursday and the Salukis take the field at 2 p.m.

The Salukis finished the season with a 10-2 conference record, 29-8 overall, and ranked 18th in the nation. They are seeded second in the Gateway tournament.

Illinois State (29-24, 12-2) swept a doubleheader from the Salukis in the regular-season finale last Friday, and second-seeded Western Illinois (30-14, 11-3) nipped down the No. 3 seed.

"Any time you enter into tournament play you have to be ready to put your best ball game out there, and play good ball," Illinois State coach Melinda Fischer said. "You have to worry about your own team and be excited about hitting . . . on weekends and are just two victories away from becoming the winningest softball team in SIU-Chistory."

"We've had a fine season, but we want to keep it going," Brechtlebsbauer said. "Our players feel like they've got something to prove. They want to finish strong."

The Salukis took a 16-game winning streak into the double- header last weekend and are seventh in the nation.

"The Gateway is always tough to predict," Brechtlebsbauer said. "This year is an exception. There are a number of teams that can win it, if they get hot. There will be no easy games. The tournament champion is going to earn unique position in American culture and American law." Since 1922, baseball has enjoyed the benefits of antitrust exemption, allowing the sport to regulate itself without outside interference. Politicians from cities vying for expansion franchises have routinely threatened to submit legislation threatening the antitrust exemption, but no expansion has taken place since Seattle and Toronto entered the American League in 1977.

"Antitrust is the hydrogen bomb of this issue. And thus, not something you want to throw around lightly," Graham said. "Right now, large segments of the population are pitted against each other."

**Saluki baseball team in hot pursuit of fifth Missouri Valley Conference title**

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

With regular season Missouri Valley play behind them, the Salukis' biggest bat is prepared for next week's conference tournament.

The Salukis (42-10) are the No. 2 seed in the tournament and open with a doubleheader at 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 19. If a second game is needed to determine a champion, the game will be played immediately after the first game.

Championship Automatic

Wichita State will host the MVC tournament for the fourth consecutive year. Wichita won back-to-back titles in 1987 and 1988. Illinois State defeated Wichita State 12-7 in last year's championship game.

The Salukis have won four conference titles — the last being in 1991 — and won consecutive titles from 1976-1978.

**Men's golf team places 2nd for best-ever finish in Valley**

By Ari Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

A Florida senator eager to land an expansion baseball team in his state said Tuesday major-league club owners "are going to make the American people a promise" by refusing to commit beyond two years.

Sen. Connie Mack spoke after a meeting between baseball commis- sioner Fay Vincent and the Senate Task Force on major- league expansion. The one-hour session produced few specifics.

"I was glad to hear the commissioner say he was going to look into the League's plans to expand by two teams this year (1991) without commitment," Mack said.

The leading contenders for expansion are St. Petersburg - Tampa; Denver, Washington and Buffalo.

The task force, which had met previously with former commis- sioner Peter Ueberroth and A. Bartune Giambattista, pressed Vincent for a date when the announcement of special franchises would be made. Douglas Danforth, chair- man of the NL's expansion com- mittee, recently indicated the expansion would not be officially named until the summer of 1991 — one year after presenta-
Mr. Bold is jackin' up the house.

Mr. Bold's Final Finale
See ya next fall!

Saturday
$1.00 Champagne (Bottles)
$1.75 Pitchers 54 oz. Miller Lite
$1.25 Bud & Bud Light Longnecks
95¢ Purple Passion
95¢ Seagrams V.O.
University novelist awarded 1990 Guggenheim fellowship

'Risk Pool' author first University winner since poet Rodney Jones

By Anne Pyman
Staff Writer
And University News Service

A 1990 Guggenheim fellowship will allow Richard Russo, associate professor of English at the University, the time to do what he does best—write another novel. "Basically, the Guggenheim is to give writers and scholars time off from teaching to do their work," Russo said. Time is the most of the writer, he said.

The fellowships were awarded in April to artists, scholars and scientists on the strength of past work and the potential for future work of the same caliber. This year $37,000 was awarded to 135 people with 3,018 applicants, suffer odds than previous competitions.

"This is a prestigious award that will further enhance the reputation of our creative writing program," Richard Peterson, chairman of the English department.

The last Guggenheim fellowship awarded at SIU-C was to poet Rodney Jones in 1945. The Guggenheim it's Issac's second award this year. In January, he received the Quality Staff Writer.

SIU-C forestry professor garners cash prize for Shawnee manuscript

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

James Fralish, professor of forestry at SIU-C, has been recognized for outstanding research for the second time in five years by the Association of Southeastern Biologists. Fralish, who joined the faculty of the forestry department in 1969, received the 1990 Faculty Research Award from the ASB for his manuscript "A Comparison of Prestestiment, Second-Growth and Old Growth Forest Communities in the Southern Illinois Shawnee Hills."

Joe Wustend, professor of biology at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green and president of the association when Fralish received his award in 1986, said the competitive award is given based on independent evaluation of publishable research manuscripts. The winner of the award receives a $500 check.

Fralish received the award at the association's 51st annual banquet in April in Baltimore.

Fralish also received the award in 1986, which Wustend said is the first time in over 20 years that he can remember a researcher winning twice.

Wustend said the membership of the association consists of about 1,400 biologists from the Southeastern United States, mostly from colleges and universities.

Fralish received his undergraduate and master's degrees from Michigan State University and moved on to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he received his doctorate in 1969.

Richard Russo

"When you retire, they send you out to pasture," Auerbach said. "What do you do, you nibble on grass. And you keep chewing on grass hoping someone will see you, but no one ever does." Auerbach said he will present a nappe, "Professors in Retirement—Are we Missing A Valuable Community Resource?" at an international conference in Amsterdam, Holland July 4 to July 8. Excess on aging and retirement will consider the future of adult life at the conference.

Auerbach said some younger professors are glad to see older ones retire and get out of the way of their promotions and higher salaries. Universities sometimes ask older professors to go, he said, because they can hire someone younger at half the price.

But retired professors can help students, give pre-retirement counseling to colleagues, give free lectures to students and community groups, set up scholarships funds and speak on behalf of the University to enrich relations with the community, he said.

"Retired professors want to feel they are not dead yet," he said.

Auerbach organized the Emeritus College at SIU-C in 1982 to bring together retired professors and pool their talents into one unit. He served as director of the college until 1989. The Emeritus College helps the retired intellectuals stay involved with the University community, David Christensen, professor emeritus of geography and director of the college, said.

Auerbach said he will recommend at the conference that other universities set up units for retired professors to keep them involved. They should be given secretarial help and be encouraged to keep writing articles, he said. Besides providing a place to work, they should be given extra credit to the universities.

Staff Writer
**Opinion & Commentary**

**Congratulations to seniors, others who survived**

IT'S that time of year again, but think of all you'll be missing.

The list is rather long. Once you've graduated, you won't have to deal with a lot of stuff. No more exams to take; all night study sessions; ridiculous textbook prices; registration lines to stand in or Woody Hall bureaucracy; campus parking problems to deal with; lovely, delicious meals of that very delectable food stuff, Top Ramen (because you're too poor to afford real food); 35 cent drafts or flipping through the classifieds to make your personal history to live up to (or remember)—and so on. Add your own comments to fill in the blanks.

**But there** also is a lot to be said for the friends you'll miss and the good times you've shared. You've got the degree to prove that you've completed your coursework in your academic major, but there are a lot of lessons and insight about humanity to be learned in college that don't necessarily come out of a textbook. During the course of your studies here, you've most likely matured, both scholastically and emotionally.

Now that you have all the training behind you, it's time to think of getting one of those nasty J-word things. Yes, a job. Perhaps you've been procrastinating putting research and planning into hunting through the classifieds. Maybe you already have one, but it's something we all do, sooner or later. Your parents fondest wishes are coming true—it's time to be an adult now.

**So hit** the running, graduates! Now is your time to shine. Show the world what kind of people we have down here at SIU-C. University graduates have accomplished tremendous feats of courage, bravery, innovation and wonder in the past. It's now our turn to carry on that legacy of achievement. For those of you remaining in Carbondale to continue your education, remember, you'll be their shoes, but until then, just be glad you survived the tortuous maze of Final's Week.

And, oh, yes. Have a nice summer.

**Opinions from elsewhere**

**Reflections on Mother's Day**

By Rheta Grimley Johnson

Scripps Howard News Service

The phone call home to Pine Level, Ala., is a shout into a deep, dreamy void. The connection is tentative. My excuses seem lame.

Another Mother's Day, another spring bouquet. When you forget, the only last-minute solution is to turn to the most Immediate source of them all, Ma Bell. She and the FTD people know you look real good, real quick.

I suppose mothers are used to being neglected, or too busy or thoughtful to squeal a little on a picture Hallmark drew. My thank yous and pats to mother always bother me, anyway. I believe they would bother me more if I were a mother.

"The mother, in her office, holds the key to the soul; and she is who stamps the coin of character, and makes the being who would be a savage, but for her gentle cares, a Christian man; the mother, in her love, is ever the model of the world." That's from an old Ladies' Home Journal.

Please! Mothers are people, some of whom are awfully good, some of whom are awful, laboring already under a way too heavy load, and an extra one of me.

Let the whole bear fruit and suckle without helping, too. My apologies to a sled dog team.

Some mothers are virtuous; some are not. Some stay awake at night, listening for a child's safe return. Some leave their shoes all in a trailer park and honk-tonk until daybreak. Some take in ironing to buy their children's dates with the prom queen, the therapist, the babysitter. Others abandon their infants at garbage bins. There is no governmental, no mini-dinosaur quality control, though perhaps there should be.

I was lucky. I had a pretty good one.

She bought Brittanica Junior, memorized the authors of the Bible, read aloud to us: "Pig, The Story Of A Duck," "Homer Price And The Donkey Machine," "The Little Train That Could," "Singing Wheels."

She hated to shop for clothes. My sisters and I could have worn a potato sack to the prom, so far as she was concerned.

Yet she chauffeured us to Brownies, choir practice, piano lessons, the library and every educational function Montgomery was called. We sat on the cool green lawns of Huntington College each spring and watched the ball. We wandered through the local gardens, the gardens at the College, marvelling at the Georgian stately masonry landed in the Heart of Dixie.

Mother greatly preferred babies to adolescents, but then who can blame her? She hated all my boyfriends equally. She spilled ice cream on the glass in the front door when I came home from dates. Her views on romance were: "not modern. They were not even Victorian."

We have had our disagreements. Our fights. Our reconciliations. We still have each other.

**Letters**

McDonald's owner replies to campus criticism; outlines food chain's environmental policies

My family and I own and operate McDonald's in Carbondale. It is important for people to know that we work hard.

The Daily Egyptian is a student newspaper. We are not a conglomerate in some far away land which only see the bottom line. We have been here for over twelve years now. One of the reasons we moved from Chicago to Southern Illinois was its beauty. That's why it's very frustrating when people act like they have a monopoly on caring for our environment.

Yes, we do work for McDonald's. We are their partners. However, we are proud of the steps they have taken to be an environmentally sound company. Go into any restaurant in Carbondale and see how many displays of the need to save the environment. See how many have pamphlets explaining why they use recycled packaging. McDonald's recently put aside $100 million specifically to purchase recycled materials and when you heard similar announcements from any other restaurant company?

McDonald's has started a recycling program in the New England area. They are recycling our foam packaging to make park and playground equipment. The people who have written about this in the Daily Egyptian lately almost try to make this sound like a bad idea. "It's only been done in the Northeast." All I can say to that is that McDonald's did not build 10,060 restaurants all across America overnight. How anyone can see this as anything but progress is beyond me.

By far, the most frustrating things that have been said by these so-called environmentalists and them printed in the Daily Egyptian is the rain forest issue. I've taken ads out trying to explain and educate people that McDonald's does not and has not bought its beef from rain forest land. I've backed this fact up with what are thought to be some of the most prestigious organizations in the environmental field, the Smithsonian Institution and the National Wildlife Federation. We are not the only fast service restaurant in the world.

In Jenni Hayes' letter she claims McDonald's is cutting down rain forest land. Can't people see that so far McDonald's is the only fast service restaurant company that has boldly stated that they will not work with any in the rain forests. Don't people understand that somebody else is cutting down the red woods every time you point your unformed fingers at McDonald's, you are letting the guilty party off the hook?

There are over 200 of us here that work at our McDonald's in Southern Illinois. We are people who have the same concerns as people everywhere.

We know that McDonald's still must make progress to make our environment safer, but we also know that McDonald's has always been the industry leader, whether it's in hamburgers sold, charities or helping environment.

If there's a group or organization or anyone who would like to work with us or help us with our environment problems, please call me at 833-1111 or Mr. Handler at 833-3399—Steve Short, supervisor, McDonald's.

Senior makes predictions for University's future

Halloween will be a full force once again as the city council realizes that its better to have the students on the streets rather than in the community trick-or-treating.

The weather situation will have gotten so bad a green sticker will cost $100 and the students will be asked not to park at the University Mall.

Thompson Woods will have been mowed over in order to create another parking lot, for the faculty.

Elections for USG officers will still be going on.

The anthropology Department will have been dropped in order to help fund the football team.

Sorry Mr. Handler.

The men's basketball team will have won 40 games in each of the last ten years, only to be shut down by the NCAA selection committee because they question the integrity and honesty of our program.

Springfest will be in

**Mayors thank students**

The City Council, the Administration and Staff of the City of Carbondale congratulates the people who are completing their requirements and graduating from SIU-C at the Spring Commencement.

We also wish to thank all the students at SIU-C for their contributions to a great 1989-1990 school year.

For those students continuing their education at the University, we wish them an early welcome back for both the summer and fall semesters.—Neil Dillard, Mayor of the City of Carbondale.
May 9, 1990

Focus

May Riots: Protests for politics, not parties

The night SIU closed was the site for a teacher's university because of the city's "dry" status and notoriety upstate as being a conservative town.

Put a culture does bring change. Liquor sales eventually were allowed in Carbondale city limits. And throughout 100 years of having liberal-minded students coming to town to learn to teach, the conservative atmosphere disappeared—at least among the students.

Dolley Wesley Mclnerney became president of the University in 1948. Under his guidance during the 1950s and 60s, SIU's 5,000 enrollment tripled. New buildings were erected on campus and enrollment continues to grow.

OFF-CAMPUS, the Strip began to take shape, with bars and restaurants springing up. The nation was embroiled in Vietnam. Civil rights had become an issue. Activism among the students grew.

In Carbondale, the activism concerned segregation. It also concerned the University's loosened race policy, which imposed female curfew hours and curfews on many of the women's dorms. But unrest over the curfew hours was growing.

THE SPRINGS of 1968 and 1969 were particularly active. The 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King sparked unrest on Carbondale's northeast side. In 1969 feminists generated unrest over the female curfew hours, and spring of blatant discrimination.

On June 8, 1969, the revered campus landmark, the Old Main was destroyed by fire. The campus was devastated.

Doug Diggle, manager of Old Town Liquors, was just another student from Carbondale. That same week he had two jobs, working at the Admiral Liquors and at the University of Illinois in Chicago. He eventually graduated from the University of Illinois with a master's degree in rehabilitation.

KOLRiSS REMEMBERS the night students took over South Illinois Avenue—Thursday, May 7. For two hours, the mob blocked the intersection at Illinois Avenue and Main Street.

"They wanted mass arrests, they wanted the publicity. But instead, authorities lobbed tear gas into the crowd,' Kollross recalls.

The students fled from the teargas, running back south toward campus. In their retreat, bodies and rocks were thrown at businesses. When morning came, the Strip took on the name Plywood City, because of the boards used to cover the windows.

Carbondale Mayor David Kenne imposed a temporary curfew. Student leaders met at the residence halls on and off campus, began to gather on the lawns and patios in those areas. Again, the authorities lobbed teargas, creating even more confusion.

ONE HOUSING administrator termed the gassing "absolutely uncalled for." Other areas remained relatively gassed as well.

"You couldn't avoid being gassed," Diggle said.

Kollross was part in the protest in a sup­ pose role by helping with Legal Aid and the American Civil Liberties Union. His job was keeping track of the approximately 375 people arrested in connection with the event. He also worked with a bail center established at the Newman Center.

Somebody— we heard it was the state police—showed a tear gas canister in the Newman Center, they blocked all the exits," Diggle said.

"The burning of Old Main" was a lot more significant to the authorities than the students ... instead of having a bunch of sheep running around that (authorities) could control (they had) something dangerous.

Then May 4, 1970 dawned. On that day four students were killed and nine wounded by gunfire from nervous National Guard troops at Kent State University in Ohio. The reaction in Carbondale, and at colleges and universities across the nation, was one of outrage.

DENNIS KOLIlROSS was a business student at SIU-C then. He was working as an administrator for the Carbondale Free Clinic, which was operated by the volunteer efforts of veteran medics and nurses to serve the "street people" and other persons with health problems.

"There was no trust from young people for those in authority," Kollross said in a telephone interview.

He eventually graduated from SIU-C in 1974 with a master's degree in rehabilitation administration. His need to help people sent him into the priesthood. Father Kollross is now based at St. Thomas Church in Decatur.

"Mostly the social consciousness dealt with racism and the misuse of power by the government," he said. Shootings at Kent State and Jackson State in Mississippi, where six black men were shot, plus the invasion of Cambodia and the female curfew hours—all just added to that conception.

A RUMOR CONTROL center also was established to quell hearsay about who was getting busted and who wasn't, Diggle said.

On campus, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar formed a group of administrators and faculty to deal with the unrest. President Morris, who was out of town during the disturbance, was traveling as part of the search for a replacement for MacVicar, who had accepted the president's post at the University of Oregon.

"We were a self-appointed group of administrators and faculty who wanted to ease relations," MacVicar said in a telephone interview from his home in Corvallis, Ore.

"WE WORE green arm bands to signify that we could be talked to—to show the young people that over 30 could be trusted," MacVicar, who retired from the University of Oregon post about five years ago, also organized the Peace Volunteers, a group of faculty and students which would help maintain security, and clean and repair some of the damage to the campus buildings.

When morning came, the Strip was still in the middle of the confrontation," Webb said.

AND EXCEPT FOR a few that may have inhaled too much tear gas, there were no major injuries or fatalities.

"It was a difficult time," MacVicar said.

"We did have the National Guard on campus. We were very fortunate that it never resulted in a challenge. "We did not have anyone who was seriously injured.""}

"There were some pretty tense and diffic­ult times," Webb said. "There was no shooting as in Kent State or Jackson State." After the Kent State shootings, MacVicar called for a three-day mourning period during which classes May 7 would be canceled. The Student Senate, however, called for an inadmissible period and called for a boycott of all classes. But academics had already taken a back seat to politics before any governing body issued any proclama­tions.

ON MAY 12, MacVicar made the announcement that the University would close, promoting a crowd of about 5,000 students to once again take over the streets, but this time to party.

"I remember the sense of "tide when I announced that there would be no further academic program," MacVicar said. "The students felt they could claim some sort of victory."
Teachers to learn new math
University professors to demonstrate new teaching method

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Middle school mathematics teachers and students in Southern Illinois are in for an unconventional approach to the subject this year if two SIU-C professors have their way.

A two-year project aimed at preparing the teachers for new curricula and teaching methods will begin this June at SIU-C. Thirty-six through ninth-grade mathematics teachers from 35 counties in Southern Illinois and neighboring states will visit campus for an intensive four-week training June 11 to July 6.

The teachers will learn new teaching methods in problem-solving and conceptual-oriented mathematics to take back to their classrooms. The full, said project directors Jerry Becker, professor of curriculum and instruction, and Neal Foland, professor of mathematics.

"The traditional classroom is very teacher-centered where students are told what to do," Becker said. "In this approach, that's all changed. After posing the problem, the teacher will step back and let the students solve the problem, whatever teaching method they choose."

In this cooperative approach, students can work together in small groups in which the students can think aloud and see how others solve the problem. This allows students to "talk and write" math and see the overall process for themselves rather than being drilled on individual steps, Foland said.

Students are more enthusiastic about the approach, Becker said, because the method is more consistent with the way students naturally think and learn. Students can draw their own conclusions from the data and will be more interested in math, Foland said.

Two-thirds of the math that middle school students are exposed to is review from grades earlier through the sixth, a repetitive curriculum that "stiffles" students, he said. Becker said that math must become more meaningful to students in the critical years of middle school so more will be retained in the study of math and meet increased demands for mathematically skilled workers.

"Math has to play a central role in the education of students and future citizens because mathematics is in their future," he said. "A knowledge of math will be required for virtually all jobs."

After middle school, Foland said, half of all students taking math drop the subject after each term. If more students do not continue to study math, "we won't be able to reach the demands of the workforce in the year 2000— the U.S. workforce simply will not be trained," he said.

The project, designed as a national model, received $405,000 from the National Science Foundation and $48,000 from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The IBHE grant covers only one year, but the two educators say they expect to receive a similar amount from the board again next year.

Foland said they decided to focus on middle school teachers when an earlier project, also funded by NSF, revealed that those teachers wanted help in improving math teaching.

"Middle grade teachers have more critical needs than early and secondary school teachers," he said. "Most were trained as elementary school teachers and moved up from the lower grades. The new National Council of Teachers of Mathematics standards have called on them to do a lot of things in the classrooms that they were not trained to do."

In the fall, teachers will return and share their experiences with the new curriculum and materials. Becker and Foland will also visit the classrooms where the new methods are implemented and assess the results. They will use their evaluations in a project report to send to teachers in other parts of the country as a model to use in training other mathematics teachers.

An additional 40 teachers will join the first group next summer. Teachers are chosen for the program on the basis of their opportunity for change, their professional involvement in education activities and the amount of support from their school to commit the resources necessary to implement the program, Becker said.

Participating teachers will get tuition and fees waivers, boarding expense, one round-trip travel expense, book allowance, a stipend of $1,560 and 12 graduate credits.

To apply for the program, interested teachers may call Joan Griffin at 453-4245, or write Becker at SIU-C's Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Professional Staff Election on Collective Bargaining
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Student Center Ballroom A

Vote your preference .... but VOTE!
Environmental concern prompts photo display

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

A pair of graduate students displayed photographs outside Morris Library Tuesday to get people to take a deeper look at the world’s environment.

Armando Pellerano, a graduate student in photography and one of the collaborators on the project, said he hopes the display gets the point across to viewers.

“It is a way for us to get our message across,” Pellerano said. “Our message is that pollution and environmental damage are just symptoms of the real problem.”

The real problem, Pellerano said, is the crowding of people into cities and the damage caused by the dense population. He said the housing projects in cities like Chicago epitomize the problem.

“It’s hard to think that we can just pack people away and not think it will have any impact on the environment,” Pellerano said.

He suggested that spreading the earth’s population over so that large urban areas would almost cease to exist would benefit the environment.

“The reason for this,” Pellerano said, “is that having fewer people in an area has less of an impact on the environment. People can then live together with nature without causing damage, he said.

Pellerano, a native of Oak Brook before coming to graduate school at SIU-C, said people could learn a lot from the animals.

“You don’t see animals doing the things we are doing,” he said, citing pollution and other damage caused by human luxury and greed.

Scott Munson, graduate student originally from the Chicago area and the other collaborator on the project, said he hopes people see that current treatment of the environment will eventually be fatal.

“Time is running out but people don’t take the time to even worry about it,” Munson said. “If anybody put in a little bit, we would get a lot out.”

He said there are many problems, such as toxic wastes and a lack of awareness, and that at some point in the near future it will be too late to turn around and try to fix the environmental problems caused by man’s excess.

Munson said if he has any goal in presenting the photographs, it’s to make people more “conscious” of man’s role in the environment.

“Don’t take for granted these wonderful things we have going for us,” he said.

Big flathead hooked at lake

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Bigger flathead catfish have been caught, but not out of Crab Orchard Lake.

Lincoln King of Crab Orchard beached a 29-pound flathead on May 1 about 7:30 p.m. to take the lake record.

Jim Cameron, outdoor recreation planer at the refuge, said several flatheads in the area of 70 pounds have been caught in the past year or two, but this one is the largest one known.

The Illinois record is 60 pounds and a 98-pounder caught in Texas holds the world record.

King said he caught the whopper on a trotline baited with cut shad. He was fishing in the Wolf Creek Area, he said.

King said he also landed a 19-pound channel catfish earlier this year.

The record flathead almost became the one that got away, King said.

“He was barely hooked, and when I picked him up, he fell into the net,” King said.
Student leaders decry
Trojan disqualification

By Brian Gross
and Richard Hund
Staff Writers

The Undergraduate Student Government's election commission voted Friday to an emergency meeting to disqualify the Trojan Party from April 16 election results, but student leaders oppose the decision and question the validity of the meeting.

Tim Hildebrand, USG president, and Lisa Sproule, vice president, both said the senate will not call a special meeting this week to vote on the commission's recommendation.

Four commissioners held an emergency meeting Friday to review all campaign violations enacted with the April 11 student elections, and, after reaffirming the violations, voted to disqualify all Trojan party candidates. The commission recommended USG ratification of election results of all other parties.

Rod Hughes, election commissioner, said the commission had to make a new recommendation to the senate before the semester ended.

"I feel it's wrong to disqualify the whole (Trojan) party," Hughes said, "but the judicial board forced us to make a decision. We didn't feel any other party had enough violations to disqualify them."

The USG judicial board of government ruled Thursday that the commission's original April 16 decision to nullify all presidential and vice presidential results was unconstitutional. The board asked the commission to make a different recommendation to the senate.

"We were unhappy with the results and the finality of the decision," Hughes said. "But (Hildebrand and Tami Todoroff, commission chairpersons) are saying we should just keep the senate until next year,"

Hughes said. "I say it's not right to let them sit there until there's another new election. Most senators are happy to just stay on for an extra five months."

Hughes said 10 senators signed a petition to call a special senate meeting so the commission can present its recommendation for USG ratification.

Sproule, who must call the meeting within 96 hours of receiving the petition according to the USG constitution, said she had not received the petition as of Sunday. She said a special meeting during finals week would result in a low turnout of senators.

"There's not going to be an emergency meeting," Sproule said. "I don't see how we can have one using finals week."

Tami Todoroff, election commission chairperson who did not attend Friday's emergency meeting, said the commission did not present all interested parties enough notice.

"They did not meet formally," Todoroff said. "For there to have been a meeting at all, they had to have had prior notice and preparation. (The commission) can't act until the senate requests it to."
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owners fed up with rising tax bills told Thompson his budget was "dead on arrival," when he announced it March 10 because it relied heavily on new taxes to generate revenue.

Sen. Forest Etheredge, R-Aurora, said, "Given the constraints under which we have been working, I believe it is a viable proposal and am prepared to support it. We are not proposing that the expenditure levels be cut below fiscal '90."

The new proposal would still prioritize programs for Public Aid, children and family services and mental health. Education will get 26 percent of the budget and receive the largest increase and the Department of Corrections would still see a major increase to pay for new prisons. All other agencies would receive a 3 percent decrease over what they requested under the plan.

"They're going to have to live on a little bit less but the choice is additional taxes," Carroll said. Thompson spokeswoman Jill Fowler said the governor's office will look at the proposal and tell senators what programs would have to be cut if it is enacted.

"It's going to have a very significant impact," Fowler said. "We looked at some of these options and decided there was no way to make those cuts without significantly impacting or disrupting state services."

Also at the Senate appropriations meeting, senators discussed the fiscal 1991 budget for the attorney general's office. Attorney General Neil Hartigan, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said he had cut his budget over the previous year for the fourth time in his six years in the position. He said he had tried to cut spending while opening 18 new offices around the state and earning $95 million for taxpayers through lawsuit settlements and other legal recoveries.
Former med school assistant dean gets honor

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

Dr. Eli Borkon, recognized as one of the first doctors in Illinois to use nuclear medicine, was elected to Mastership by the Fellows of the American College of Physicians last month.

Borkon, a Fellow of the ACP, was one of 11 physicians chosen this year from a field of over 19,000, according to Linda Tor of the ACP.

A former assistant dean at the SIU-C School of Medicine, Borkon was chosen on the basis of his contributions to teaching, private medical practice and the field of nuclear medicine.

Mastership is conferred upon between 11 and 12 Fellow of the ACP each year. They are recommended by an ACP Nominating Committee to the ACP Board of Regents for election to Mastership.

"The criteria for the award is not an exact science," says Tor. "The Fellows nominate one of their own who have achieved recognition in medicine for pre-eminence in practice or medical research, positions of high honor or some significant contribution to the field of medicine."

Borkon helped to create the Nuclear Medicine Department at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was the head of the departmen until his retirement in 1983.

Nuclear medicine, according to Taber's Cyclopedia Medical Dictionary, is a branch of medicine that is concerned with the diagnostic, therapeutic and investigativie use of radionucleides.

Patients are injected with a dye that contains the radionucleides to create an image that is similar to an X-ray.

Borkon, who was originally an associate professor of physiology, was recruited by former SIU-C President Roscoe Pulliam in 1939 to begin work on the formation of a School of Medicine for SIU-C, then a teacher's training college.

Planning for the School was interrupted by Borkon's military service during World War II, but finally resumed in the 1960s. After the completion of the medical school, Borkon served as assistant dean and clinical professor until his retirement from the University in 1976.

Borkon received his M.D. from the University of Chicago in 1939. He interned at the Mercy-Broadlawns Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa and his Fellowship in Medicine at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.
SENATE, from Page 1

divorce—
Bill Elliot, senator for journalism, said he felt uniformed and could not vote in support of the move, because neither side offered a compelling argument.
Brown said his committee did hear a considerable amount of data and Varol said only one out of 44 comparable universities, as defined by the BBHE, had a computer science department placed in liberal arts.
Computer science did not move with the other science departments when the College of Science squeezed itself from liberal arts in 1972.
Russell D. Dean, dean of the College of Science, said the college would welcome computer science.
In other senate business, President Don Garner announced the administration's support of the proposed Faculty Club and the formation of a Faculty Club took

AMTRAK, from Page 1

The state that receives the most federal funding,” Simon said.
Amtrak provides more than $290 million annually for almost 3,000 employees in 35 different communities across Illinois.
“I'm sure the Illinois Amtrak communities can document economic development benefits to their communities that go far beyond direct economic benefits,” Simon said.
Simon has proposed revisions to the president's budget that will not only keep Amtrak funds at current levels, but also would create new funds to buy stock, helping the railroad keep pace with record growth in passengers.
The revisions passed the Senate Budget Committee last week, the first step to ensure adequate funding for Amtrak, but Simon said the battle was far from over. The proposal also must pass through the House.
James Sauer, D-Tennessee and chairman of the committee, said approving Simon's revisions met opposition because the Senate is in the midst of the most ambitious deficit-reducing package, which is aimed to take $4.3 billion off the deficit, in the last 10 years.
Amtrak received $405 million in the current fiscal budget, and the revisions will allow Amtrak to keep that amount plus an additional $90 million for new cars, locomotives and equipment.
Pam Shultz, a congressional aide, said she doubts Congress would term-nate Amtrak's funding altogether.
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Religion

Mind, body, spirit cultivation
goal of local religious group

Fernando Fellu-Moogli
Staff Writer

Every Wednesday night for the last three years people have gathered at the home of Donald P. Paige, professor of curriculum and instruction at SIU-C, to learn about better living.

Since March of 1967, the Paiges' residence has become a forum for the presentation of different ways to cultivate the mind, body and spirit, Paige said. He said the meetings, attended by groups of 80 to more than 30 people weekly, was created to inform "one interested in creating ways for better living.

Although the group has been said to practice New Age religion, or New Age science, Paige said the members belong to diverse religious ranging from Catholicism to members of the Unitary Church, like the Pagans. Followers of Hinduist and Tibetan faiths also are active in the group.

The purpose of the group is spiritual development through different practices, Paige said.

"I don't know what New Age is," Paige said. "We do not call all beliefs, looking at new ways to improve our lives in all aspects.

Paige said the group tries to study different religions to achieve a better understanding of oneself and of the members' spiritual life.

"We have studied the Bible and texts of other religions," he said. "Once we invited a leader of the Hana religion, an ancient religion practiced in Hawaii.

Many of the group dealt with very different issues every week.

"We had a person who came to talk about the problems of growing up fatherless," he said.

"Another time, each member brought their favorite poem and we read them aloud and discussed them.

Last week's meeting was an experience on transformational fantasies, or "awake dreaming," Paige said.

The group sat in a relaxed position and, with the aid of soft music, a guide invited them to relax and explore their minds, concentrating on different parts of their brains.

At the end of the experience, which lasted for about 30 minutes, the members of the group discussed their visions, that ranged from green open fields with birds and butterflies to broccoli.

Most members of the group related their visions, that often included sounds; in great detail.

Paige said this "guided imagery" can be used as a means of simple relaxation, or "to feel a spiritual energy.

Steve Bradwell, who has been attending meetings at the Paiges since he arrived from Massachusetts last year and he joined the group to increase his understanding on the issues treated.

"For me it is not a religious experience," he said. "There is a big distinction between religious and spiritual.

Paige said the experiences helped him to improve himself. "Enlightenment and evolution are the object of mankind, I seek to achieve them with these experiences.

Raimond Weiser, a plant and soil science student at SIU-C, said he has been attending the sessions for over two months. He said he found the topics of the meetings "intriguing, inspiring and interesting.

He said he regarded the sessions as intellectual experiences that did not interfere with his Catholic faith.

"I come here to improve my life style," he said. "I don't think there is a problem combining the love of self and of others that I learn here and the love of God I learn in church.

The Paiges said they acquired many of their spiritual beliefs in Nepal and Thailand, where Paige worked in internships programs for SIU-C.

Paige, who last year received the Service to Student Affairs Award for his "extraordinary impact on students' lives," said he is interested in starting a student group similar to the one he hosts at his home.

He said his many activities have kept him from starting the student group, but that would meet at the University.

For more information about the groups, call Donald Paige, at 549-5581.
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Boazatti.
The past 7 months have been incredible! I'm looking forward to seeing you in August—and until then many kisses and many, many wishes. Love you Pam

Pizzmania
Thank you for a wonderful year. You've shown me a lot I will never forget. I'm looking forward to a summer of Bills, Sox and practice, practice, practice.

I love you
Grazie, Lori

Boazatti.
The last 7 months have been incredible! I'm looking forward to seeing you in August—and until then many kisses and many, many wishes. Love you Pam

The Ladies of Tri Sigma
Wishing our sisters on their acceptance into the Order of Isles
Beth Arens
Dana Shapiro
Laura Cibuls
Heidi Hall

And our advisors:
Jackie Bailey
Marcy Weber

WAY TO GO.
LADIES!!

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The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to wish the following Best Wishes as they become alumni:
Kim Busa
Heidi Diedrich
Cindy Harvey
Sarah Hazelton
Kristen Halquist
Susan Kaufmann
Terri Kelley
Monique Kirkwood
Laura Lange
Kris Lantz
Amy Neunaber
Melissa Schrumpf
Pam Vitale

You will be greatly missed, but the bond will never break! We Love You!

Love,
Your sisters of
ΔΖ

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer are Marygann from Minneapolis or Chicago for no more than $225, or from East Coast and other parts of Europe for no more than $295. On tour with Arzlich. (See report in Consumer Reports July issue.) Call 212-844-9000 or c/o Arzlich, 2979 Broadway, Box 1-1, New York, NY 10025.

PHOTO OF CLASSIFIED

Annie Roop, 19, of 516, 1111, 1032, 1050, 1072, 1080, and 1092.

FEELING SICK &

You know what I mean.

To Kelly Robin,
We are all pulling for you.

Hang in there.

We love ya Boomer!

Love,
All your friends from SIU
**Today's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Battery pack
2. Whiskey flavor
3. Pizza topping
4. Tinfoil paper
5. Brisket brand
6. Educational game
7. Lysol brand
8. Doo-doo color
9. Fruit cocktail
10. Food label
11. Dab of syrup
12. Hokey pokey
13. Dish for pizza
14. Toccata's key
15. Salted snack
16. Pickle brand
17. Type of cheese
18. Scent of lavender
20. Animated bug
21. Pea or potato
22. Snack of choice
23. Puffin's nest
24. Drink flavor
25. Punctuation mark
26. Food service
27. Ken's specialty
28. TV's Mr. Slate
29. Summer drink
30. Dancer's item
31. Saguaro species
32. Food item

**DOWN**
1. Handwritten note
2. Tobacco product
3. French cuisine
4. Brand of cologne
5. Fight of chance
6.教师
7. Layer of pizza
8. Sandwich brand
9. Barbecue sauce
10. Pizza topping
11. Pasta
12. Informed
13. Cheese
14. Vinegar blend
15. Disney character
16. Watercolor pigment
17. Spicy tomato sauce
18. Guacamole ingredient
19. Orange-flavored soda
20. British flag
21. Food item
22. Tomato flavor
23. Target brand
24. Food item
25. Food item
26. Food item
27. Food item
28. Food item
29. Food item
30. Food item

**Today's Puzzle Answer: 2000**

Puzzle answers are on Page 21
Go Krogering!!

- Chubby Buddy: 1 lb. pkg. Edward's Wiener, 1.49
- Fischer's Bologna: 1 lb. pkg., except beef or German, sliced, $1.99
- Classic Coke: 2-liter bottle, Mello Yello, Diet Coke or Mello Yello, 3.99
- Stokely Vegetables: Limit 9 cans!
- Golden Ripe Bananas: $3.38
- Red Ripe Watermelon: 99¢ per quart
- Sungold Bread: 16 oz. loaf sliced white, 25¢
- French Bread: Buy one, get one, 25¢
- Fried Chicken: (Chicken only) Deli delicious, 74¢
- Large Eggs: $0.59 per dozen
- Cold Ripe Bananas: 12 pc. pack, 5 for $1.59
- Baked fresh in our Deli!

Premium Quality:
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- Red Ripe Watermelon: 25¢ per lb.
- Go SALUKIS!

Limited Time Offer:
- KROGER U.S.D.A. Grade A Large Eggs: 59¢ per dozen
- French Bread: Buy one, get one, 25¢
- Fried Chicken: (Chicken only) Deli delicious, 74¢
- Baked fresh in our Deli!
EXPANSION, from Page 24

this nation are not being well- served because there is no baseball available." Mack, however, said the antitrust button may have been pushed too often. "I think we have cried wolf on that issue so long it may have lost some of its effect," Mack said. "We have a situation where baseball is saying we're only gonna expand by two teams and we don't want to move teams from their present locations."

Vincent attempted unsuccessfully to pry a commitment from Vincent to expand by six teams over the next decade. Vincent said baseball wants to hold off on further growth, pending the success of the two new NL franchises.

The task force, formed in 1987, includes members from 12 states and the District of Columbia.

PROVE, from Page 24

away with a Gateway title this weekend.

"If we don't beat ourselves, we can win it," Gibbs said. "We've worked so hard to get to this point. All of us feel like this is our year."

Salakis third baseman Macy J. Fimbach says the 1990 Salakis are a new breed and have what it takes to win.

"Last year, we started with a bang, then fizzled," Fimbach said. "When we got down, I wasn't sure we could come back and win. This season, I feel we're going to come out on a winner every time."

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Dawson's two home runs lift Chicago past Braves in 11th

CHICAGO (UPI) — Andre Dawson has hit home runs without 25 miles per hour wind, but the extra help was nice.

Dawson tied the score with a solo shot in the third and hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning Tuesday to give the Chicago Cubs a 10-8 victory over the Atlanta Braves before 18,503 at Wrigley Field.

It was Dawson's 30th career two-homer game, and his first since Sept. 29 at Montreal.

Bill Long, 1-0, pitched 2 1/3 innings of relief for his first victory since coming to the Cubs from the Chicago White Sox April 30.

"That man (Dawson) can go out and get five dingers — I'll take it any way I can," Long said.

"It was a great two innings. Long almost was the loser. His wild pitch with two out in the Braves' ninth allowed Jeff Treadway to score from third and gave Atlanta an 8-7 lead. But Dawson hit Joe Torey's first pitch of the ninth inning into the empty center field bleachers for his sixth homer of the year to make it 8-8.

"I didn't hit it as good as I'd like but with the way the wind was, it went out," Dawson said.

With one out in the Cubs 11th against Dan Quisenberry, O.J. Simpson (Grace) singled and Dawson drove a 2-1 pitch to deep center for the game-winner.

"I wanted to hit the big right-hander (Henry) provide the power," said Dawson, who has hit in his last 49 at-bats (.547), including five homers and 11 RBI. "I was watching some films today and noticed that I was jumping at the ball. I just wanted to stay back, stay behind with my hands."

Cubs Manager Don Zimmer considered Dawson a hero after the first homer.

"When he hit the one to tie it up, I thought we'd won the seventh game of the World Series," said Zimmer, who lacked words to describe his feelings about the second homer.

"Every time he (Dawson) comes to the plate, he's a threat," Long said.

So is the wind, which was gusting out of the southwest at 25 mph Tuesday. The Braves cracked three home runs. Jeff Blauser hit his third in two days, and Greg Olson and Ron Gant each hit their third in the Atlanta ninth.

"There were several times we should've been bunting and we let them hit," Atlanta Manager Russ Nixon said. "When Gant homered (in the eighth), he was surprised to bunt."

"When the wind's blowing out here, you might as well throw all caution to the wind."

With the score tied 7-7 in the Braves' ninth, Treadway singled and Olson was hit by a pitch by reliever Joel Kriemmer. Mike Bell then hit into a double play, and Long came around and threw the third pitch to Gant into the dirt for a wild pitch.

The Cubs, who blew a 5-1 lead to Atlanta Monday, had opened a 5-0 lead in the first. They sent 10 batters to the plate against Tom Glavine, and all of the runs were unearned. Curtis Wilkerson hit a three-run double and scored on a throwing error by shortstop Blauser to make it 4-0. Shawon Dunston, who reached second on Blauser's sacrifice, scored when pitcher Steve Wilson singled for his first career RBI. However, Dunston had to leave the game with spasms in the left groin area.

Wilson's hit was only the second of his career. His first came in his final at-bat of the 1989 season against St. Louis' Bob Tewksbury on Sept. 29.

Olson's RBI single in the Braves' fourth made it 5-1, and they pulled within 5-3 in the fifth on Blauser's two-run homer, his third in his last six at-bats.


dawson-210.jpg

OLSON'S R.B.I. single in the Braves' fourth made it 5-1, and they pulled within 5-3 in the fifth on Blauser's two-run homer, his third in his last six at-bats.

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Ally just what Sox needed— one more hitter

By Bill Parrillo
Providence Journal

Some things never change. In desperate need of a starting pitcher, the Boston Red Sox solved the problem by doing almost exactly what they had done for the last 50 years. They went out and got another hitter.

There’s some logic to that, I suppose. If you’re going to give up a lot of runs, you might as well make some noise yourself. If you’re going to lose, better to lose 10-8 than 3-2.

Well, a weekend has passed since they shipped Lee Smith, ace relief pitcher, to St. Louis for Tom Brunansky, sluggishing outfielder. Is the trade any better now than it was on Friday? The same? Better? Worse?

From where I’m sitting, it hasn’t changed much—which is to say I didn’t particularly like it then and I don’t now. I think the Sox could have done better and should have done better. They should have gotten what they needed.

I KNOW WHAT the Sox are saying. That they’ve been looking for a starting pitcher, their primary need, and nothing of quality has been offered. So, they made the best move they could. They fulfilled a secondary need. Make no mistakes. The Sox needed a righthanded power hitter and Brunansky figures to help. Drop him in among Wade Boggs, Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell, Dwight Evans and Tony Pena and he’ll be a different hitter. He’ll see some pitchable hits he just didn’t see in St. Louis.

Still, I’m less than excited. There are a few reasons. For example, unless you have been out of the country for the last year or so, you know the Sox have been looking for a starting pitcher.

They have been searching for five months. Lordy, have they? They re-called Lee Gorman, the general manager, even got Larryortion: from talking on the phone so much. He ran up such huge bills that AT&T is considering him for a postseason award.

AND THE SOX had something to offer. Lee Smith, a top-flight reliever. He was the primary trade bait to deliver the primary need. So, what did the Sox do? They tried their hand at trade bait — their most tradable guy — to sat istfy a secondary need. Not smart. Not even smart for the Sox. Smith, a free agent at the end of the year, was going to walk away. The Sox were just doing the best they could. Tom Brunansky was the best they could get.

But why now? Why pull the trigger now? This is May, Not June. Or July. Gorman had been working on it for five months. What’s wrong with another month? Sure, he had been getting terrific pressure from the fans and media to do something. Anything. But I like the way he stood his ground. He wasn’t just going to give Smith away for any kind of pitcher. In the end, he traded for a hitter.

I ALSO DON’T like the trade because it leaves the Sox taking far too many gambles. And that’s not what a trade should do.

The Sox are gambling, for example, that Eric Hetez can help fill the void in the starting rotation. They are gambling that Brunansky has turned the corner on the basis of his last three outings, all of them good. But three good outings don’t make a 20-game winner. Or even a 15-game winner.

The Sox are also gambling that Jeff Reardon will be Lee Smith. I’m not so sure about that. When Smith left, he left with four saves, two victories and a 1.88 earned run average. Not to mention an ability to get a key strikeout here and there. Reardon, who doesn’t throw as hard, won’t strike out as many.

ACTUALLY, I liked both of them in the Sox’ bullpen. Smith and Reardon. Two closers. It was one of the team’s strengths. Which is why I don’t understand it when people say one of the good things about Smith-Brunansky is that at least it solves the “dilemma” of having two first-rate closers living in the same bullpen.

Dilemma? What dilemma? How many complete games do they think the Sox staff is going to have anyway? Fifteen? Twenty? There was room for both. I asked Joe Morgan last week about having two aces in the bullpen.

“I can live with it,” he said, “but I’m not sure they can.”

Indeed. The season wasn’t two weeks old when Reardon began helping about how tough it was going to be co-existing with Lee Smith. Here’s a guy who had signed a three-year contract for $6.8 million. What does he care how many relievers are around? Isn’t the whole idea supposed to be about winning?

IN ST. LOUIS, they’re delight-ed about the deal. Having lost Todd Worrell, their ace reliever to an arm injury, they got Smith, a top reliever, in exchange for an outfielder they had been platooning. And you can be sure that when Worrell comes back, manager Whitey Herzog and pitching coach Mike Roarke will find a way to have both Worrell and Smith in the same bullpen.

And here’s yet another gamble: by not obtaining a pitcher now, the Sox are gambling that they can sign Mike Boddicker, who becomes a free agent at the end of the year. Boddicker is a great candi-date to walk elsewhere, rumors have persisted that he and the Sox brass don’t see eye to eye and never have.

TOO MANY gambles. Too many questions. I’m sure the Sox feel they had to do something now. That they had waited long enough.

But they didn’t get full value for Lee Smith. They didn’t get what they needed most. They should have gotten a starting pitcher. They still need one.

The search begins immediately.