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Officials conduct audit of courses

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer

Law requires students to study human relations

SIUC officials will stop short of forcing students to take a course in human relations to comply with a state law that mandates public universities include a course in race, gender and ethnicity as a graduation requirement.

The law gives the Illinois Board of Higher Education the power to monitor, budget, evaluate and

report to the General Assembly on university programs to improve human relations.

Robert Wallhaus, IBHE executive deputy director, said the board has asked all state universities to submit a status report Oct. 1 on what steps they are taking to meet the requirements of the law. The findings will be part of an

annual report on underrepresented groups.

"The universities are putting the programs in place," Wallhaus said. "Different campuses will be implementing different programs."

The programs, according to the law, must address issues related to improving human relations to address racism and sexual

harassment on campuses.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the University does not have a plan that would do a student-by-student audit to make sure all students are taking a course that meets the requirement of the law.

"We believe the breadth of

offering at SIUC ensures all students who come here as freshmen will be exposed to this course-work," he said.

Shepherd said the University deans have been asked to identify courses within their colleges that already meet the requirements.

"We believe we are in compliance as things are," he said.

But Jerry Lacey, associate dean

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Financial aid should benefit from tuition increase—IBHE

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has asked the SIUC Board of Trustees to allocate 28 percent from proposed tuition increases toward the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

The board will vote Thursday on a 37-percent tuition increase and if ratified, 28 percent of the money raised from that increase will be sent to ISAC.

The 28 percent raised by university tuition hikes will be returned to the students in the form of Monetary Award Program financial aid awards, said Bob Clements, spokesman for ISAC.

But ISAC officials do not know how the money will be returned because the IBHE has not earmarked the 28 percent for any particular group of students.

When IBHE recommends a tuition

increase, in this case 4 percent, it also recommends money to be appropriated to ISAC to help offset the increased cost to students.

Bob Wallhaus, executive deputy director of IBHE, said with the current financial situation in Illinois, there is no general revenue to finance increased numbers of students who will need financial aid, so IBHE has asked the University to set aside some of the money raised through the tuition increase for that purpose.

"It is the recommendation of IBHE that the money collected from the 28 percent set aside by universities be used to protect the public university students who will need to get financial aid because of the increase in tuition," Wallhaus said.

For the money to be used for ISAC purposes, the Illinois State General

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CIA opens more JFK information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Robert Gates told Congress Tuesday he has begun declassifying all relevant information on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Gates said he will make public "every relevant scrap of information" to put an end to the "insidious, perverse notion that my agency could have been involved."

Gates, FBI Director William Sessions, several members of Congress and academics testified before a Senate committee on the release of documents related to the most famous murder of the century.

Senators on the Committee on Governmental Affairs acknowledged that much of the public interest surrounding the documents came from the movie "JFK" in which director Oliver Stone promotes a conspiracy theory that ties the killing to the CIA, among others.

All the witnesses testifying agreed on the

importance of disclosure of most of the documents but disagreed on the process for determining what is released and when.

The most emotional testimony came from Gates who said he heard about the 1963 assassination while a college student at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and rushed to Washington, where he waited for hours on the corner of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues to watch the funeral procession pass.

Gates said he has already started declassifying documents and will not wait for legislation to begin.

"I am happy to report that the first group of these records, including all CIA documents on Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the assassination, has been declassified with quite minimal deletions and is being transferred to the National Archives for release to the public," Gates said.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Headin' home

Tara Marshall, left, a freshman in radio and television from Mason City, helps her friend Shelley Hostetter, a freshman in social work from Marion, pack up near the towers. Hostetter was moving out Tuesday because she was finished with her finals.

Seeing the light: Graduate students want to burn underbrush in Thompson Woods to help increase safety

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

A group of SIUC graduate students has developed a plan to brown and burn the brush in Thompson Woods to help make it safer for students to walk through at night.

The students propose spraying herbicides to brown and kill the

underbrush in the woods and then set controlled fires to burn it, said David Breen, a graduate student in plant biology. The plan would not involve clearing the trees, just the Japanese honeysuckle brush.

Breen presented the plans to the campus environmental committee Tuesday.

Clarence Dougherty, chairman of the committee, said the brown and

burn proposal is just one of many. The committee is requesting other groups to present alternative proposals and then pass the ideas along to student and faculty groups for input.

Discussion probably will continue in the fall, Dougherty said.

Removing the underbrush has been talked about for years for

safety reasons, he said.

Breen said the group of students thought their proposal would be the most ecologically sound way to remove the underbrush.

"We didn't think clearing would be good," Breen said. "This is a fairly standardized way of doing it."

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Gus Bode



Gus says what a bright idea—set the woods ablaze so you don't have to install lighting.

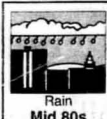
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Hartzog ends 43-year career in SIUC athletics

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

Lew Hartzog is ending an era in Saluki athletics.

Hartzog ended his 43-year career at SIUC after his Saluki golf team's sixth place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

Only SIUC men's tennis coach: Dick LeFevre, whose tenure began in 1955, has a longer reign than Hartzog.

Hartzog spent eight years coaching in the prep ranks prior to taking over as head track coach at Northeast Louisiana State in 1957.

Three years later, in July, 1960, he accepted a position coaching SIUC's cross country and track teams and developed both teams into nationally recognized programs.

In June of 1982, Hartzog was named

Coach of the Year in collegiate track and field.

Winning the award was a definite surprise, Hartzog said.

Hartzog coached the cross country team 22 years before turning the duties over to Bill Cornell in 1981.

Hartzog took over as interim athletic director when former Chicago Bear Gale Sayers left to pursue a private business career.

Hartzog was named permanent athletic director September 1982. He held the position for three years.

Hartzog's term ended in 1985, and the following year he took over as men's golf coach, the position he held for seven years until his recent retirement.

In July 1987, Hartzog was inducted into SIUC's Hall of Fame. He also coached 10 players who are in the Hall

of Fame.

Hartzog said he will still be around the department at times.

"I'm going to use most of my free time to travel and have some fun," he said.

Junior Steve Keeler said he's sad to see him go but happy that Hartzog will be doing things that he wanted to do but didn't have the time while coaching.

He said that the team tried to win a few for him in the end, but the Salukis came up short.

"I don't think we put pressure on ourselves to perform for him but we would have like to win a tournament or two," Keeler said. "I'm happy for the coach, although the team will miss him. He was a motivator for all the

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Lew Hartzog near the beginning of his career

Johnson gets Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Johnson, the league's top-scoring rookie who led the Charlotte Hornets to their best record, Tuesday was named the NBA's Rookie of the Year.

The 6-foot-7 forward from Nevada-Las Vegas received 90.5 of a possible 96 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters — three from each NBA city and 15 representing the national media.

Denver center Dikembe Mutombo was second with 3.5 votes followed by Golden State forward Billy Owens with 2.

Johnson, the No. 1 pick in last year's NBA draft, averaged 19.2 points, 11.0 rebounds and 3.6 assists a game. He carried the Hornets to a

31-51 record, the best mark in the team's four years and a five-game improvement over last season.

Johnson's 1,576 points set a team rookie scoring record and his 899 rebounds shattered Kurt Rambis's team mark of 703. Johnson shot .490 percent from the field and .829 from the foul line.

"I try to take everything in stride and keep working hard, and hopefully I will come back next year and have an even better year," Johnson said. "I had a pretty good start. I had my confidence."

Johnson had only one slight regret at being named top rookie. Mutombo, his main competition, missed much of the second half of the campaign with a torn thumb.

Salukis come through: Batters display power

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

For much of the spring, the SIUC softball team did not play up to its capabilities, but it came through when it needed to and ended the season on a high note, coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

The Salukis ended their season 33-25-1 overall and 11-11-1 against conference foes. After losing the first game 3-1 to Northern Iowa in the Gateway Conference Tournament, the Salukis emerged as the team they hoped to be all season by winning the next five games before losing

8-2 to Western Illinois in the championship.

Brechtelsbauer said though the team was disappointed with the season, the Salukis were pleased with their finish.

"We dominated the teams at the conference," she said. "We redeemed ourselves for how we played all season, and we came on strong when we needed it."

Because they finished as runner-ups, the Salukis were invited to play at the National Invitational Championship. SIUC was told the tournament was

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Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Slamming shadow

Nick Simpson, a freshman in accounting from Cairo, goes up for a shot at the basket. Simpson was taking a break from

finals by shooting some hoops behind Kellogg Hall on Thompson Point Tuesday afternoon.

Track team hopes to finish as one of top Gateway teams

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's track team hopes to be one of the top finishers in Des Moines, Iowa as it competes in the Gateway Conference Championships.

The meet which runs Thursday through Sunday will be the last for the Gateway, as the conference is moving over to the Missouri Valley Conference next season.

Projected teams to be top finishers are

Illinois State, SIUC, Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State, but coach Don DeNoon said the meet could go to anyone.

"It is going to be a meet where any team can pull it out on any particular day," he said. "We can finish anywhere between first and fourth depending on the performances our athletes put out."

Illinois State women's track coach John Coughlan said SIUC is in a good position to

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Three Saluki baseball players named to MVC second team

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

Despite a disappointing team record in 1992, three members of the SIUC baseball team were honored as members of the Missouri Valley Conference All-Conference second team.

Seniors Mike Van Gilder, Brian Heather and Derek Shelton received the honor while senior first baseman was named as

an honorable mention.

Van Gilder was 5-8 on the season with a 4.53 earned run average for the 18-31 Dawks. Heather led Saluki Batters with a .341 average and six home runs, and Shelton turned in only a .252 batting mark, but threw out 34 percent of opposing base runners with little or no help from a young pitching staff.

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ARMENIA ATTACKS AZERBAIJAN BORDER — Fighting raged Tuesday on the border between Azerbaijan and Armenia as Iranian officials began a new effort to mediate the conflict over the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. The Armenian Defense Ministry charged the Azerbaijani army, using heavy artillery and missile launchers, attacked villages along the length of the border with Armenia. Civilians from the border zone were evacuated and Armenian forces returned fire.

GERMAN STEEL WORKERS POSTPONE STRIKE — The huge IG-Metall trade union postponed Tuesday an expected strike call and gave employers until Monday to increase their last wage offer for western Germany's 4 million steel engineering workers. IG-Metall leader Franz Steinkuehler said that unless agreement is reached by Monday, the union will call a strike ballot for May 20-22. A strike in the key metal engineering sector could start May 25, he said.

SERBIA CONTINUES SHELLING SARAJEVO — Serbian forces Tuesday resumed shelling of Sarajevo hours after the European Community, frustrated by the lack of success in peace talks, withdrew its envoy and remaining observers from Bosnia-Herzegovina. The early evening tank, mortar and artillery shellfire scored more hits on the downtown presidency building and Interior Ministry, a police spokesman said.

nation

BUSH PRESENTS IDEAS FOR URBAN RENEWAL — President Bush, trying to turn the rage of the Los Angeles riots into a bipartisan drive to revitalize inner cities, Tuesday presented a repackaged six-point program for urban renewal. "Let's try to get something done for this country," Bush said in offering his multibillion-dollar initiative. "For a New America," to a meeting of Democratic and GOP congressional leaders.

THREE ARRESTED IN BEATING OF TRUCKER — Police arrested three men Tuesday in connection with the beating trucker Reginald Denny, a crime that was captured by television news cameras at the start of the riots that swept the city on April 29. Police and FBI agents swept down on six locations in South Los Angeles before dawn, serving arrest warrants. The identities of those arrested were scheduled to be revealed at a morning news conference.

U.S. RECALLS BELGRADE AMBASSADOR — The United States recalled its ambassador from Belgrade to protest Serbian military attacks in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe imposed a limited suspension of the nascent republic's membership, the State Department said Tuesday. Ambassador Warren Zimmerman will return to Washington to consult with administration officials, said a State Department spokesperson.

state

CHARGES FILED BY PUBLIC AID WORKERS — The union representing Department of Public Aid workers Tuesday filed an unfair labor practices charge and accused the state agency of violating its contract with employees. Public Aid officials said the union's charges are premature. At issue is Gov. Jim Edgar's proposal to shift the Project Chance/JOBS Program from the state agency to community colleges in a bid to save money.

COOK COUNTY FIRES JAIL CONTRACTOR — Cook County has fired the contractor on its new 750-bed County Jail addition and filed suit claiming the "nightmare" facility is unusable due to shoddy construction. "We have a \$45 million jail that we can't use and what we want to turn it into is a \$45 million jail that we can use," said Mary Decker, county director of capital planning and policy. Cook County Board President Richard Phelan Monday announced the firing.

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Ethnic coalition honors prof for searching family history

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

When SIUC history professor H. Arnold Barton was a young boy, he searched for the history of his ancestors. Today, his search has led him to a home away from home.

Barton was one of 100 recipients of the Ellis Island Medal of Honor, awarded last month at a reception in New York. The awards are presented to individuals of different national origins who have made significant contributions to our nation's heritage.

The medals were awarded by the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations, established in 1986 in connection with the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and the recognition of the Ellis Island immigration station as a national historic monument.

Barton, one of two individuals chosen to represent the Swedish ancestry, grew up on a small family farm in California. He said his father had a large influence on him

becoming interested in his ancestry.

"My father was a school teacher and was much interested in these things," he said.

After graduating from high school in 1949, he spent three months in Sweden.

"It was like a vacation for me—I learned the language and familiarized myself with the country," he said. "I had heard so much about it ever since I was a small child, that it was fascinating to discover the land my ancestors came from."

Barton served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1953 to 1957 as a deck officer. He was stationed on a ship that sailed in the Mediterranean Sea and Pacific Ocean.

In the late 1950s Barton met his wife, Aina, who was born in Solna, Sweden. He met her in New York

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Barton



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Heatin' Heath

Tim Heath, junior from Anna, heats a machete for a metals class project Tuesday afternoon at Wham afternoon.

DE announces student leaders for summer, fall

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

The Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board has named two journalism majors to direct the activities and productions of the campus newspaper during summer and fall semesters.

Christiann Baxter, a senior in journalism from Hamilton, has been chosen as the student editor for the summer semester.

Baxter, 20, came to the Daily Egyptian in the 1991 summer

semester. She has reported as a general assignment and administration writer and served as the associate news editor this semester.

Baxter said she hopes to continue good local coverage and focus on more in depth stories for the semester.

"I want to stress graphic elements to help explain stories," Baxter said. "I also want to keep a close relationship with my new writers. I feel I should explain to them what I want instead of just



Mancuso

telling them."

Baxter knows she will have a difficult task because of the number of new reporters at the DE, but she feels up for the challenge.



Baxter

Jackie Spinner, DE student editor for the fall 1991 and spring 1992 semesters, said Baxter is qualified for the position because of the variety of positions she has held at the DE.

"It is hard to put in a nutshell the potential Christiann has for the newspaper because her contributions have been so diverse," Spinner said.

Wanda Brandon, managing editor for the DE, said Baxter's three-semester experience at the DE

makes her a qualified student for the position.

"As the associate news editor, Christiann has learned a lot about story organization, catching mechanical errors and what students are wanting to read about," Brandon said.

Tony Mancuso, a senior in journalism and chemistry from Fairview Heights, was appointed as the student editor for the 1992 fall

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Blood alcohol levels no substitute for IQ

Drunken drivers must face the sobering fact that the Illinois government is out to get them. A recent proposal by Secretary of State George Ryan calls for the lowering of the legal blood alcohol intoxication level from 0.10 to 0.08.

Backing this proposal are medical and law enforcement officials who caution that sobriety wanes and drunkenness begins at the 0.08 level and reflexes already are dangerously impaired by the time a 0.10 blood alcohol level is reached. Opposing this legislation is Joe Six-Pack who does not feel comfortable only being able to slug five beers hourly into his 165-pound frame.

In political reality there can be no strong opposition to this proposal. Of the 48,000 arrests for drunken driving in 1991, the average blood alcohol level was 0.17. These people are endangering the lives of everyone. Intoxicated drivers must learn that they will no longer be accepted or tolerated by society. Stricter legislation is the fastest way to sober up those who risk their own and others lives when drunk behind the wheel.

There is no excuse for drunken driving; there is no rationale supporting the act. Learning how to control drinking and knowing how alcohol affects each individual is the ultimate answer. Unfortunately, self control is a trait that, in some, remains undeveloped.

Drunken driving would not be a problem at all if people would accept responsibility and face the realities of alcohol use. The irresponsible arguments against the bill are discredited by the deluge of medical and scientific facts supporting the lower limit. Anyone who does not believe the proposal is fair has two choices: Do not drive, or do not drink.

So long for summer until we meet again

The news has been plentiful at SIUC in the 1991-1992 academic year. From the dismal state of higher education to the chaos surrounding the USG elections, from the changing of the guard in the chancellor's office to the citywide protests over the Rodney King verdict, each new event has inspired more coverage, debate and controversy than the last.

It has been the Daily Egyptian's privilege to report these events, and the editorial board's honor to comment on each. It is a tiring job, and most often a thankless one, but it is nonetheless a job that must be done.

Among the DE's reporters and editors, there is a certain pride that comes with reporting the facts and informing the public. On the Opinion and Commentary side, there is a sense of accomplishment at creating a useful editorial and airing public opinions in the letters space. And among the entire DE staff, there is always the hope that maybe—just maybe—our writing will inspire the powers that be to make the improvements our University, city and society desperately need.

With this issue, the Daily Egyptian wraps up its 75th year of award-winning publication. We hope to continue for another 75 years, and beyond, though the faces in our offices change from semester to semester and the news is slower some days than others.

To those students graduating this week, we wish you the best of luck and the hope that your memories of SIUC and Carbondale are fond ones. To those returning in summer and fall, we wish you excellence and satisfaction in your academic studies. And to all the reading public, we wish peace and fulfillment. Whoever you are, the Daily Egyptian is here to serve you.



Letters to the Editor

Preserve Religious Studies unit to maintain curriculum diversity

What distinguishes SIUC from other universities in Illinois? The location, the enrollment, the faculty, the diversified curriculum? SIUC rightfully deserves to be assigned all of these qualities, with the exception of the last one.

The most significant advantage that this institution has over its counterparts is about to be reduced in importance quite soon. Already, SIUC's curriculum lacks the variety in courses that other Illinois schools offer. In particular, the courses offered here have almost no connection with the Middle East or the Islamic world, which is constantly increasing its influence

over the United States.

There has always been an unjustified rivalry between the Moslem East and the Judeo-Christian West. Slowly, through education, the facts are revealing that government and politics, rather than religion, are the main catalysts behind this rivalry.

In an effort for Christians, Moslems, Jews, Buddhists and people of any other spiritual faith to understand each other, it is imperative that we complete our education in this area.

As students of SIUC, this vital part of our college education is about to be taken away—for good.

University officials are opting to close the Religious Studies Department, thus keeping us from formally learning about other cultures of the world.

As students who realize the importance of global unity, achieved through increased understanding and acceptance among people of diverse backgrounds, we cannot allow this necessary department to close.

As students who desire global unity, we must convince the administrators not to make the dire mistake that they are about to make.—Hasan S. Zyed, senior, zoology.

USG success overlooked by opinion editors

I noticed in the May 6 edition of the DE that the lead Opinion article failed to mention the Undergraduate Educator of the Year Award as a success.

I suggest that the editor reconsider the omission.—Ben Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs.

Alumnus gives final word on Springfest '92

Any "student" found guilty in the off-campus "activities" during Springfest weekend should be summarily expelled from the University.

Dream on.—Harold Bookhout, SIUC alumnus, Salem.

Debate on porn goes ballistic

Prof. Harris Rubin writes that he has "studied human sexuality for more than 25 years" but has "not found a correlation between the use of pornography and the commission of sex offenses, including rape."

If he is such an expert on the social effects of pornography, why was I able to find more scholarly evidence about positive correlations between rape rates and so-called soft pornographic magazines in 25 minutes in the library than he was able to find in 25 years?

And why, out of the several hundred scholarly studies in the book "Pornography: Research Advances and Policy Considerations," was there only one 21-year-old study by someone named "H. Rubin"? Even this study did not deal directly with the social effects of pornography.

When I presented independent scholarly evidence (DE, April 29) concerning the correlation between pornography and rape, he attempted to change the topic. He introduced a new topic: direct "causal relationship." I am not

aware of anyone who has ever argued that there is a direct causal relationship; I know that I have never done so.

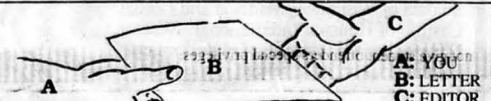
The studies I cited were correlational studies. They found positive relationships, which Prof. Rubin said he had never been able to find.

Correlational studies produce correlational results, not causal results. Furthermore, most social policy decisions are based on correlational evidence, not causal evidence.

Lastly, Prof. Rubin says that I "cited evidence out of context." He is correct in a sense. Because the book is more than 400 pages long, the DE did not have space for the other 99.999 percent of it. After accusing me of citing evidence out of context, he then does exactly the same thing.

If President Guyon will read the book, written by specialists in the social effects of pornography, his decision to remove pornography from the University Bookstore will be easy to make.—Dennis T. Lowry, professor, journalism.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



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UNLOCKING CAMPUS CRIME RECORDS

what the education department has done with the key

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer

An English novelist once called justice a machine that, when someone has given it the starting push, rolls on of itself. But Traci Bauer, a former student editor at a nonsectarian campus newspaper in Missouri, said she never realized how much strength it would take to push the machine of justice.

"When we went into it, we did it mainly for ourselves," Bauer said. "I knew if I were doing my job I had to do everything I could, but I didn't realize what would be involved."

Like many campus newspaper editors nationwide, Bauer was denied access to student law enforcement records by her university security office at Southwest Missouri State University.

"The day I was denied the report, I didn't realize our case would become a test case," Bauer said. "It wasn't until the attorneys came on board and went to find other cases to show our university officials what other universities were doing, and we didn't find anything."

Her pursuit to force campus security offices to release crime records and statistics has become a turning point for the nation's college media.

And in less than five years, Bauer has become synonymous with a movement, a movement to weaken the federal education department's hold on campus crime records.

The Buckley Amendment, named after its sponsor, former Sen. James Buckley, R-New York, essentially denies funds to schools that refuse to allow parents and students 18 years or older to inspect and challenge the accuracy of their education records.

But the U.S. Department of Education, the administrative agency responsible for enforcing Buckley, has taken the amendment a step further.

Since Buckley was enacted as part of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act in 1974, the department has interpreted a section of the amendment to include campus crime records as educational records.

Colleges and universities that try to release campus crime records face loss of federal funds by the education department.

In Bauer's suit against Southwest Missouri State officials, she challenged her university's interpretation of the Buckley Amendment to restrict access to crime records.

The court agreed.

District Judge Richard G. Clark held that criminal investigation and incident reports are not the same type of records that the act

expressly protects.

"Nothing in the legislative history of (Buckley Amendment) refers to a policy or intent to protect campus law enforcement records which contain student names or other personally identifiable information," Clark wrote in the court's opinion.

Paul McMasters, freedom of information chairman for the Society of Professional Journalists, told Editor & Publisher after the decision that the judge struck a blow not only to the education department's interpretation of Buckley but also to crime on campus.

But even after the Bauer decision was handed down, the education department has continued to threaten universities with sanctions if they release campus crime records.

The department's official stance has been that until the legislature enacts a clarifying amendment to Buckley, it will continue to interpret Buckley as including law enforcement records under education records as private information.

Last fall, the education department introduced four key pieces of legislation through Congress, all of which would make clear that campus crime records are not considered private information under Buckley.

Of the key pieces of legislation introduced, only two amendments, one Senate version and one House version, now contain clarifying language to Buckley.

The bills, which are amendments to the Higher Education Act are in a joint conference committee and are expected to be out of committee in late June.

But in the meantime, the Student Press Law Center has become embroiled in a law suit with the U.S. Department of Education about enforcement of the judge's decision in the Bauer case.

Mike Hiestand, an attorney with the center, said the education department has been contradictory by sponsoring legislation to clarify Buckley and by continuing to threaten colleges and universities with loss of federal funding for disclosing campus crime records.

"The department continues to fight us tooth and nail, even though they have had

three different courts tell them what to do," Hiestand said. "It's hypocrisy."

In October 1990, the law center, a non-profit organization that provides free legal assistance to student journalists nationwide, reported that it received more than 400 calls from college journalists who had been denied access to campus police records because of the Buckley Amendment.

A year later the center filed a suit against Lamar Alexander, U.S. secretary of education, on behalf of editors of the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University and the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, who still were denied access to campus crime records six months after the

Bauer decision. The law center sought a declaratory judgment that the prohibition against releasing law enforcement records is unconstitutional and a preliminary and permanent

injunctions against Alexander for enforcing the Buckley Amendment in regard to law enforcement records.

In November 1991, District Judge Stanley Harris issued a preliminary injunction, barring the education department from preventing universities or other educational institutions from releasing campus crime records. The court also barred the education department from issuing letters that threaten to withdraw federal funds if universities release the crime

records.

Jim Bradshaw, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Education, said Alexander and the education department still take the position that Buckley needs to be clarified and that campus crime records should be open to the public.

"We haven't sent any letters (threatening universities with funding loss) since early 1991," he said.

And Bradshaw said the department has complied with the injunction issued last November.

"We want to open campus crime records," he said.

But in January 1992, attorneys for the education department filed a motion to

dismiss consideration of a permanent injunction that would bar the department from stopping the release or threatening to pull funding from colleges and universities that release campus crime records.

In the motion to dismiss, the attorneys claimed the restriction access to the names of students arrested by campus law enforcement officials was justified by concern about the "limited expertise of many campus police departments" and their difficulty in "appreciating the potential ill effects of premature disclosure" of information.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said the education department is giving lip service to the notion that it cares about campus safety and wants to end federal support for the coverage of crime information.

"If that is the case, why are they fighting this lawsuit, and spending thousands of taxpayers' dollars in the process, every step of the way," Goodman said in a press release in January.

In the meantime, campus newspapers like the Echo at the University of Central Arkansas do not have access to campus crime records.

Terri Vanlandingham, a staff reporter for the Echo, said the Central Arkansas administration still is refusing to release campus crime records.

"We don't feel they have a reason any more not to give us the records," Vanlandingham said.

The university public safety department releases incident reports to the newspaper, but the names of the offenders are whited out, she said.

"They feel it goes against and infringes on the student's right to privacy," Vanlandingham said. "We have done all that is able to be done. All we can do is wait."

But even if the legislation is passed to clarify Buckley, removing the education department's threat to pull funding and releasing campus security offices from any

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University releases names of student criminals

SIUC releases campus crime records under a policy option of the Buckley Amendment that allows colleges and universities to define their security departments as external agencies for the purpose of the law.

By defining the SIUC security office as an external agency, University officials avoid loss of federal funds.

The Buckley Amendment is part of a federal law that makes student education records private.

The Student Press Law Center and the U.S. Department of Education have become embroiled in a law suit about the enforcement of a section of Buckley that the department has interpreted to include crime records as private education records.

The law center has sought and obtained a preliminary injunction against Lamar Alexander, the U.S. secretary of education, from preventing universities from releasing campus crime records and from threatening to withdraw federal funds if universities release crime records.

Robert Harris, SIUC security director, said University Police do not give student offenders special privileges.

"Everybody's got a right to know about campus crime," Harris said. "Parents have a right to know before they send their kids down here."

The Campus Crime Reporting Awareness Act of 1990 mandates that colleges and universities disclose yearly crime statistics.

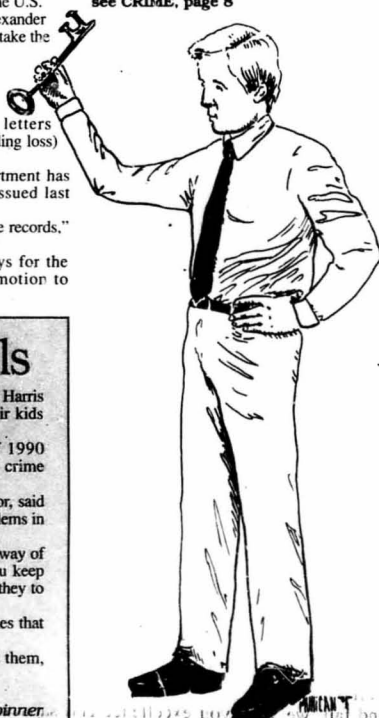
Wanda Brandon, Daily Egyptian faculty managing editor, said giving the public crime information is vital to solving problems in a community.

"Keeping problems hidden and underground is just one way of ensuring they become bigger problems," she said. "If you keep that kind of general information from the public, how are they to make decisions about solving crime?"

Brandon said the public has a right to know about crimes that have been committed on campus.

"The public has a right to know who has committed them, regardless of who they are," she said.

Jackie Spinner



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Assembly will have to pass an appropriation bill that gives ISAC the authority to use that money for MAP awards.

SIUC interim-Chancellor James Brown said all of the 28 percent collected for ISAC disbursement will be used for that purpose.

"It is important to remember that the rest of the state is in the same situation, so if other universities increase their tuition, they also will have to set aside money for ISAC," Brown said. "We are not the only university that will be using tuition money for financial aid."

"The thrust of the idea in using 28 percent of accrued tuition money from the increase is that we will not lose that money, it will be used for financial aid to help offset the increased cost to students," Brown said.

William Hall, former chairman of the IBHE student advisory committee, said he believes the Illinois General Assembly does not know that through the Senate appropriations committee, it may be

ordering public university students to pay tuition and fees for private and community college students who receive financial aid.

"I believe that if the General Assembly was aware of the implications of this recommendation, it would not allow the 28 percent to be sent to ISAC for this purpose of adding funds to the general MAP award pool of money," Hall said. "What is needed now is for the IBHE to specifically earmark the income raised from tuition above the IBHE 4-percent which will be used for the 28 percent for public university student's tuition and fees."

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said her main concern is that because the University will set aside 28 percent of the increase tuition money for financial aid, the money will not be put toward University needs such as maintaining the quality of the University, which is the reason the tuition is being increased in the first place.

"This IBHE recommendation

appears to be a direct raid on the students of the public universities," Susan Hall said.

There is no way ISAC can compensate for all of the students who will be paying a large amount more for tuition because no matter how high tuition is raised, a certain amount of money will need to be appropriated to ISAC for MAP awards," Hall said.

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Health

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Finals stress breeds colds

Nerves, lack of sleep cause body's defenses to break down

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Special Assignment Writer

Students who head into finals week with rundown immunity systems may be more susceptible to summer colds, a virus that hangs on past winter.

Chris Labyk, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center, said a change in the mucous membranes in the nose make people more susceptible to bacteria.

"A drop in humidity can dry out the membranes, which causes them to be unable to stop as much bacteria from entering the body," she said.

That is why so many people catch colds at the change of the season."

Stress, poor nutrition and lack of proper sleep also contribute to catching a cold, Labyk said.

"The biggest problem we see is that students just are not willing to give their bodies time to heal," she said.

If your body is run down, bacteria can take over."

For this reason, many students find themselves sick at the end of the year.

"A high stress level reduces resistance to bacteria," she said. "This is why at final exam time, on vacations and right after weddings, people often get sick."

The best way to prevent getting sick at these high-pressure times is make sure you drink plenty of fluids and schedule in enough time for sleeping, Labyk said.

"You have to set priorities," she said, "and one of those must be rest. You may need to get things done, but your body needs its time as well."

Colds, which are viral infections, often can develop into full-blown bacterial infections such as bronchitis, she said.

"The body already has a lot of bacteria in it and a lack of care can cause it to overgrow," she said.

In addition to insufficient care, smoking causes a person to be ten times more likely to have complications like bronchitis and other bacterial infections result from a cold, she said.

"Smoking inhibits the little hairs in the lungs from working properly, and filtering out the bacteria," she said, "so bacteria



stays in the body, causing infection."

Jean Francis, a SHAC worker, said despite the fact that the viruses that cause colds do not differ season to season, a summertime cold may seem worse than it really is.

"Higher temperatures enhance characteristics of the virus," she said.

They often make people feel worse, like their head is going to blow up."

People also tend to mistake allergies for full-blown colds, she said.

"It is hard to tell the difference, but there are a few distinguishing characteristics," she said. "If you start to sneeze every time you walk outside, chances are you have an allergy. But if you are running a slight temperature, and your symptoms do not change indoors, you are probably suffering from a cold."

If the symptoms a person has indicate a probable allergy, people should see a doctor about getting some medication to relieve these symptoms, she said.

With a cold, you just have to wait it out.

But people must not wait too long, she said.

"If you have a persistent cold, then there is something wrong," she said. "It could be a sinus

infection, which needs an antibiotic to cure."

Once a person reaches the point where they need medication, the choices of retail drugs can be confusing.

Mike Melvin, a pharmacist at Wal-Mart in Carbondale, said choosing the proper over-the-counter medication to combat cold and allergy symptoms can be a problem.

"The question people most often ask us is 'Can you help me pick a medicine?'" he said.

Then we have to start asking them questions about their symptoms, how long it has been, things like that, so we can recommend an over-the-counter drug."

Melvin said most times, people who question cold treatment are actually afflicted with allergies.

For treatment, he recommends any of three types of medication: chlorpheniramine, diphenhydramine and tripolindine.

All are available in several namebrand over-the-counter allergy medications.

If people are unsure whether they are suffering from allergies or colds, a combination antihistamine-decongestant is the way to go, Melvin said.

"That way, you cover all the bases," he said.

Student Health Assessment Center helps students cure own sickness

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Special Assignment Writer

The Student Health Assessment Center offers a self-care service for people who want to doctor their own colds.

The center, which opened in 1982, allows students to test their own symptoms and determine the medication best suited to their cold or allergy, said Chris Labyk, SHAC coordinator.

The center consists of three stations.

At the first one, students can take their temperature and list their symptoms against a check sheet.

The second station is equipped with pictures of the way the throat looks under various viral and bacterial conditions, and a mirror so students can compare

their throats to the pictures.

The third station provides information on the differences between allergies and viral or bacterial infections.

It also provides pamphlets outlining tips for cold prevention and care, suggests the types of over-the-counter medication that would best suit specific symptoms and provides cautionary guidelines for people with other health problems.

"The station is helpful because there is a lot of misconception out there," said Labyk.

"For example, many people think an antibiotic can help control a cold, when in reality, they do not help colds at all," Labyk said.

The common cold is a viral infection with about 150 to 200 different viruses in circulation.

"With this many different

types, a person can get two colds a year and never have the same one twice," she said.

While the Cold Self-Care Center can aid students in determining how best to treat a normal virus, anyone with a persistent cold, three to five days with a body temperature above 100 degrees, needs to seek medical attention, said Health Center nurse, Debbie Deaton.

"If it persists or is accompanied by a green drainage from the nose or throat, it probably is not a cold," she said.

"By that point it could have developed into severe bronchitis, pneumonia, or sinusitis, a severe sinus infection, all of which need to be treated with strong antibiotics," she said.

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Prof emeritus of philosophy dies at 63, taught since 1958

By Annette Holder
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC professor emeritus of philosophy who a colleague said did his best to bring out philosophical topics has died.

Professor George McClure Jr. died Monday. He was 63.

The memorial service is at 3 p.m. Friday at Unitarian Fellowship at 301 W. Elm.

Mark Johnson, chairman of the philosophy department and a friend of McClure's, said McClure especially liked to tear apart models of human behavior.

"These models show a politician as a social animal who has the desire and interest to maximize his own self-interest," Johnson said. "He said that humans are more complex than that."

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There are a lot of models," Johnson said. "He had a lot to do."

McClure's favorite philosophy topic was ecology, Johnson said.

"He was trying to establish a deeper, richer sense of the environment," he said.

McClure retired on June 30, 1991, but he continued working with graduate students in the philosophy department.

He began working at SIUC in 1958 when he was hired to teach logic.

Mary Magada-Ward, graduate student in philosophy from Ohio, said McClure expected a lot from his students.

Magada-Ward said she remembers walking out of her first class with McClure and feeling exhilarated.

"He was a wonderful teacher," she said. "He had the ability to make a brand new student feel like they were on an adventure."

Johnson said McClure had an earthy sense of humor that offended some people, but once a person got to know him they learned he was a caring individual.

"He was honest and straightforward," he said. "He'd tell you exactly what he thought. You may not like what he said."

He married Clara Wallace March 25, 1950, who survives him. Other survivors include two daughters, Wendy A. McClure of Seattle Wash., and Laura K. McClure of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Music school offers training but talent helps job search

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

produce music groups or score films.

When recent graduates of the School of Music begin their job search, they may find the talent they possess is more important than the piece of paper they hold in their hand.

"A bachelor's degree gives the student a broad background in music," said Robert Roubos, director of the School of Music. "Ultimately, it comes down to talent and the ability of the students to market themselves."

The music program at SIUC offers students training in the fields of commercial music, music education and performance.

Music education allows students to receive a steady salary and fringe benefits, but jobs may be difficult to find because of recent cuts in funds usually reserved for the arts in public schools.

"It depends on the ability of the students to push themselves and find those jobs," Roubos said.

Students also can enter the field of performance, which could lead to jobs as players in a symphony, concert performers or studio musicians. Most of these students go on to graduate school because the jobs require at least a master's degree, Roubos said.

"The training they get here allows them to compete for spots in good graduate schools," he said.

The commercial music field deals with aspects of the entertainment industry, and graduates go on to write jingles for commercials and manage and

The commercial music course offers students the chance to meet top professionals in the music industry. These informal meetings sometimes lead to internships or even jobs upon graduation.

The class is based out of Nashville, Tenn., which is the home of one of the largest recording centers in the world. Students visit periodically by bus and meet people who work in the industry.

These professionals generally will not meet with anyone they do not know, and the class lets students interact with them on a personal level, said instructor Henry Romera.

"It's a closed-door industry," Romera said. "The only way you can get anywhere is to know somebody. If you introduce yourself as a student, they're more likely to take you seriously."

The course gives an overview of the music industry from management and production to song writing and copywriting.

For the final exam, students present a project to a panel of industry professionals. Internships and even jobs come out of the crucial presentations.

Many graduates of SIUC have served internships in Nashville, and quite a few have gone on to gain prominence in the music business.

John Levine, who graduated in 1984, is vice president of William Morris Talent Agency in New York, and Shawn Colvin won a Grammy award in 1990 for song writing.

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legal obligation to follow Buckley, the battle for many campus newspaper will not end.

Charles Tackett, director of public safety at Sam Houston State University in Texas, said he will not release the names of students with the crime data even if the law is clarified, giving campus newspapers access to crime records.

"Once we file charges, that information is available to them and becomes public record," he said. "Until then, it isn't."

Tackett said students who are arrested in connection with crimes should be treated differently by the campus security offices and the campus newspapers.

"An educational institution's

measure of success is how many people we graduate, not how many we put in jail," he said.

The Sam Houston safety department releases the crimes that occur on campus, but not the names of the offenders.

Tackett said this is the way it should be.

"It's news if a boy and girl are caught sniffing coke and smoking marijuana," he said. "But is it news, the names 99 percent of the readers don't know."

Tackett said publishing the names of student offenders with a crime attaches a stigma to them.

"If you and I get caught and it comes out in the school paper, you are not likely to finish your education," he said. "You

wouldn't want it to be in the paper."

But Robert Harris, SIUC security director, said students are not afforded special rights simply because of their student status.

"If we have on this campus someone who has just raped a person, we are going to let everyone know that person has raped," Harris said. "That person has lost his rights."

The SIUC security department releases the names of criminals with police incident reports.

Harris said the department protects victims, not perpetrators.

"Because you are a student doesn't give you rights others who are not students don't have," he said.

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Court overturns conviction of man involved with murder

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

The 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon has overturned a first-degree murder conviction of a man charged for his part in allegedly killing an SIUC student in October 1989.

The three-judge panel ruled that Stanley L. Algee received ineffective assistance from his attorney, public defender Steven Applegate, and will face another trial in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Algee, 38, received a 46-year prison sentence after pleading guilty in January 1990 to first-degree murder for his part in the slaying of 21-year-old Jason A. Jackson.

Algee was convicted under an accountability provision that accused him of either aiding or abetting Dennis Harris, 23, of Carbondale.

Harris was convicted of shooting Jackson Oct. 14, 1989, after a botched holdup of four employees of Jeremiah's restaurant, 201 N. Washington, in a parking lot southeast of the restaurant.

Jackson, of Greenup, was

accompanying three employees with the night deposits from the restaurant when Harris approached them with a revolver and ordered them to turn over the money. Harris took the deposits and fired a single shot, possibly at the ground, and fled. Jackson pursued Harris and Harris shot Jackson three times in the chest, killing him.

Algee, who was a former employee of the restaurant, was said to be in the same area while the holdup took place.

Algee's appellate court attorney Paul Christenson, who was hired by Algee's family, argued that Algee was coerced into making the guilty plea.

The three-judge panel ruled that the murder plea was not involuntary and ordered that it be withdrawn.

Christenson argued that Applegate would not return Algee's phone calls, was not present when Jackson County Attorney Chuck Grace met with Algee and did not give Algee all the discovery materials supplied by Grace's office.

Grace said he will ask the Illinois Supreme Court to reconsider the appellate ruling.

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when she was working for the American-Scandinavian Foundation. They married in 1960 in Sweden.

In 1962 Barton received his doctorate from Princeton University.

He taught history at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada and the University of California at Santa Barbara prior to coming to SIUC.

Barton came to SIUC in 1970 and

teaches courses in European history, including a Scandinavian history course offered next fall.

His research centers on the history of the Swedish and other Scandinavian immigration to America. He has authored many books and articles, including "Letters from the Promised Land: Swedes in America, 1840-1914" and "The Search for Ancestors: A Swedish-American Family Saga."

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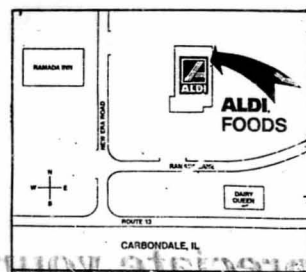
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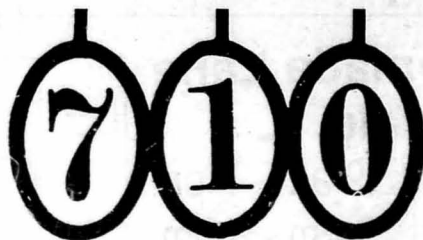
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of student services, said the IBHE must take a more active role in monitoring and pushing colleges and universities to get into compliance with the law.

Lacey said in developing curriculums, universities still are excluding the contributions that have been made by minority cultures.

"Black people have just as much of a role percentage wise in the development of this country," Lacey said. "But your generation has been taught the same kind of deceptive history that your forefathers got."

Most college students have taken numerous required courses in English from elementary school

through high school, Lacey said. They are required to take English courses in college too. But students are not required to take a college course in human relations, even though it is a subject to which many are never exposed.

"If you got college student attitudes and perceptions to change when they go into the world as teachers, police officers and business people, they will teach others," he said.

John Haller, SIU vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses have been conducting audits to determine which general education courses meet the requirements of the law.

"We anticipate both campuses are in compliance with the bill," Haller said. "It does not require a university to offer one course. We are looking at multiple courses."

Students who are not taking courses that meet the requirements of the law most likely will be "encouraged" by their advisers to take one, he said.

The University has no plans to develop another course.

"I don't think we will have a problem," Haller said. "Both in general education and in the major, I would be surprised if the students didn't get a full emersion."

A committee will work this summer to review the findings of the audit.

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The herbicide use would be limited, and the fires would be set under precise conditions when the wind was light and soon after a rain, he said.

"It would burn, but not burn real hot, and the paths would make a perfect fire break," Breen said. "We have suggested the University hire outside contractors with their own fire crews."

Dwight McCurdy, a faculty committee member, said the committee only is discussing

the idea.

"You couldn't really have an opinion on it at this time, but it's refreshing to have student opinions," said McCurdy, chairman of the forestry department.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has discussed the clearing of Thompson Woods but has postponed a decision, said Susan Hall, GPSC president.

GPSC does not want a decision made until members can talk about it more, Hall said. Some GPSC

members are concerned about spraying herbicides on campus.

Dougherty said students living at Thompson Point want to be able to walk through the woods at night because it is the shortest route to the Student Center.

SIUC police have said the woods are too hard to patrol with the thick underbrush.

Dougherty said just adding lights to the woods will not be efficient without also clearing the underbrush.

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semester.

Mancuso, 21, said he does not foresee any great changes at the DE for the future.

"The DE will just have to continue the good coverage it has done for the past two years," Mancuso said. "I also want to continue the good learning the DE offers to both the students who work for the paper and read the paper."

Mancuso began working at the DE in 1989 and has reported on research and development and administration. He also has been the associate news editor, student editor, news editor and sports editor.

Brandon said Mancuso's experience with the different departments has given him the position for the second time as student editor.

"The outcome of Tony's semesters at the DE have been exemplary," Brandon said. "He knows what a good story looks like."

"Tony knows how to motivate people to get good campus coverage and how to make young writer competent ones," she said.

Spinner said she has great confidence that Mancuso will more than fulfill his duties at the DE.

"Clearly, Tony has the professional candor and journalistic knowledge to lead a campus newspaper of the size and caliber of the DE," Spinner said.

"Tony already had the job once and did it well," she said. "That is a good indication that more than a year later he is going to do an even better job."

Both Mancuso and Baxter were appointed by the DE Policy and Review Board which consists of Spinner, Brandon, the business manager and members of the journalism faculty and graduate program.

Bob Barich, senior in business economics, has worked for the DE for three years and will retain his position as the advertising manager for the summer semester.

Barich said his main concern is the training of the new advertising representatives.

"I want to make sure the new representatives know what they are doing," Barich said. "I want to make sure the whole staff is ready for the fall semester."



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run away with the tournament.

"We will have to watch out for Southern as they have done a fantastic job this season," he said. "I feel that our athletes are prepared, though, and we hope to run equally as well."

DeNoon said it might be a different story if they had a healthy team.

"We lost Brandi Mock and Leeann Reed to injury, and they were important contributors to our team," he said. "If we're 100 percent of the team we were

when we started in August, there would be no doubt who the champs would be."

The Salukis do have two NCAA qualifiers in Crystallo Constantinou and Becky Coyne. Coyne has had previous success in the championships as she won the 55-meter hurdles last season.

DeNoon said Coyne should be the favorite going in to the 100-meter hurdles competition. Constantinou finds herself running against a competitive field of sprinters, DeNoon said.



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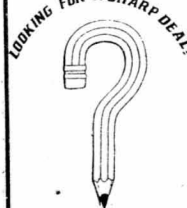
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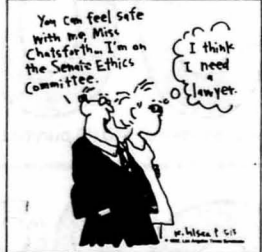


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "_____"

Yesterday's Jumble: SYLPH, WAT-JN, CHURBY, WIZARD
Answer: Please give me a round of champagne and make it wet — WHICH WAY?

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



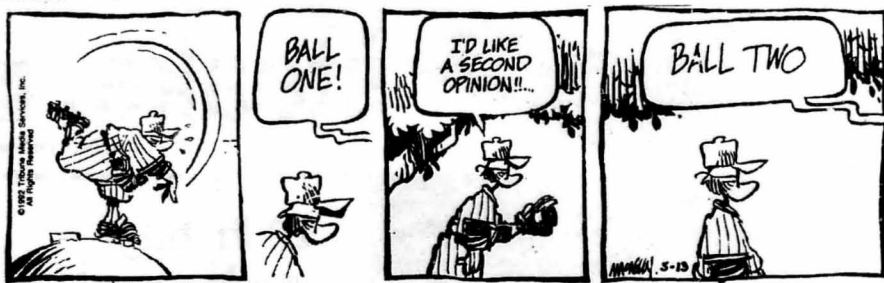
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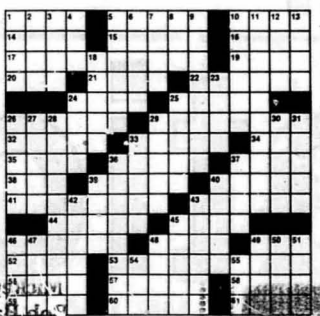
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 She loved Narcissus
 - 5 City on the Willamette
 - 10 Genesis name
 - 14 Oddball
 - 15 Old Gr. coins
 - 16 Govern
 - 17 Chubby one
 - 19 — girl
 - 20 Primate
 - 21 Unclean in Jewish law
 - 22 Held out
 - 24 Word at sea
 - 25 Venom
 - 26 Semic
 - 29 language
 - 30 Chaperone
 - 32 Invest
 - 33 Inevitable
 - 34 Bumped into
- DOWN**
- 1 Isle of exile
 - 2 — de grace
 - 3 Table d'—
 - 4 Neighbor
 - 5 Ene. abbr.
 - 6 Woe
 - 8 Religious house
 - 9 Nothing
 - 10 Artificial lake
 - 11 Brattlike structure
 - 11 Dairy product
 - 12 Otherwise
 - 13 Be in front
 - 14 A Barnmore
 - 15 Islands
 - 16 Smell — (be leery)
 - 17 Failing net
 - 18 Seven, pref.
 - 19 I fit out
 - 20 Flowers
 - 21 Low-down guy
 - 22 Dimitted
 - 23 Guide
 - 24 Woo
 - 25 Domestic employee
 - 26 I love —
 - 27 Get top billing
 - 28 Stumper
 - 29 Sits
 - 30 Blanket
 - 31 Appraised
 - 32 Has a meal
 - 33 Toledo's waterfront
 - 34 Recipe direction
 - 35 — Bede
 - 36 Coarse
 - 37 Bridge
 - 38 "Born in the U.S.A."
 - 39 Tokyo, formerly



Today's puzzle answers are on page 19



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HARTZOG, from page 20

guys."

Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West said Hartzog will be missed by the sports department. She said his presence brought out the best in everyone.

"He contributed a lot to sports at SIU," she said. "I played golf with him once so I can imagine the encouragement he gave to his team."

Interviews are being held for Hartzog's replacement, West said.

"There are some fine applicants we've been interviewing," she said.

The name of the applicants cannot be released until the department makes a final decision, she said.

Keeler said the school should make a decision for new coach as quick as possible. The new coach will need time to recruit and get adjusted to his or her new position, he said.

Hartzog said he will assist in hiring a new coach for the team, but after the hiring he said he will be travelling in a motor home he purchased.

"I'm going to visit my children and then tour the midwest states," he said.

Puzzle Answers

ECHO SALEM ABEL
LOON OBOLI RULE
BUTTERBALL ITSA
APE TREF LASTED
ANDY SPITE
HEBREW LEONARDS
EQUAL COINS MET
PUTT HOUND DUNE
TIT SOURCE PUISE
APERTURE COCKER
ROAST ROSE
SECURE SAVE ARS
URUS BUTTEREDUP
PIPE OSTER DADA
SESS YARDS OMEN

SOFTBALL, from page 20

cancelled and then it was back on again, but the Salukis opted not to compete in the tournament.

As a team in 1992, the Salukis broke seven single season records in games played, stolen bases, walks, doubles, home runs, at-bats and hits. SIUC also collected its fourth 30-or-more-win season.

Individually, SIUC broke four career records. Junior right fielder Colleen Holloway is the career leader in runs. All-conference senior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky leads the career list in at-bats and hits, and center fielder Kim Johannsen leads in games played.

Another highlight of the year was Brechtelsbauer's 400th career win as coach at SIUC.

Next season, the Salukis will be without some of their top

players, who will graduate this spring. Venorsky, Johannsen, second sacker Andrea Rudanovich and pitcher Dede Darnell have used up their time on the SIUC squad.

Brechtelsbauer said the team definitely will lose some accomplished quality people.

"In the last two years, we've lost eight outstanding players," she said. "Cheryl is one of our top hitters, Kim is one of the finest defensive players we've ever had and Andy was a hitter we could rely on who started a lot of rallies."

Pitching coach Gary Buckles said Darnell's style of pitching helped the Salukis to throw off opponents, but SIUC has a new left-handed pitcher, junior college transfer Tania Meier, to help replace Darnell.

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BASEBALL, from page 20

Shelton said he was surprised with his selection to the team, but wished the Salukis could have made the season sweeter by competing for the MVC title.

"It's a great feeling to be recognized by the coaches in such a tough conference," Shelton said. "I think everyone is disappointed that we didn't make the tournament and win any team awards."

Pitcher Mike Van Gilder, who has a year of eligibility remaining, said he was disappointed in the Dawgs

poor season, but will return for the 1993 season with high expectations.

"Naturally, I wish we were still playing," he said, "but fortunately I have the opportunity to come back next year and finish closer to what we were hoping for this season."

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