USG candidate files appeal, claims constitution violation

By Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Writer

The road to the Undergraduate Student Government elections always is rocky, but for Mike Spiwak, the Alliance Party presidential candidate, the road appears strewn with boulders.

Spiwak was disqualified Monday because his vice presidential candidate Yusef Haqq did not meet the GPA requirements.

In a meeting, with Henry Walch, vice-president of student affairs, and Jean Paratore, the associate vice president, Spiwak appealed the decision.

Paratore said student affairs would not immediately overrule the decision because the appeal process had to be followed according to the constitution, which means the appeal through the student judicial board first.

Spiwak said he feared the judicial board would turn away his appeal as it did with a similar appeal he had made.

He said he appealed to the board when petitions were first handed out because there was no prior scrutiny of GPAs, which violate the USG constitution.

Article III, section one, of the USG constitution states that all candidates must sign a release of information form. The second point reads, "Upon fulfillment of Section A.1, the candidate may pick up the appeal through the student judicial board first."

USG official said SIU President John C. Guyon is stilling a plan to put the student radio station on the air because of pressure from other radio stations.

Guyon said Tuesday he will not present the plan to the SIU Board of Trustees anytime soon, effectively delaying WIDB's efforts for another year.

WIDB has received student government approval for a fee increase to buy a transmitter and has collected 5,000 to 6,000 signatures supporting the move.

The afternoon conference between Guyon and WIDB officials made little progress.

In addition to opposition from WCIL, the station must contend with opposition coming from WPID-TV, which broadcasts out of Paducah, Ky.

Dennis Lyle, general manager for WCIL, said at a Carbondale Chamber of Commerce board meeting that he understands what WIDB is trying to achieve, but it would be

By Michael T. Kucisk
General Assignment Writer

The Faculty Senate voted 13-11 not to support the idea of a new communication college, but the four departments looking for an alternative to the College of Liberal Arts have not given up the fight.

William Elliott, chairman of the Phoenix Committee, a group formed by journalism, broadcasting, radio and television and cinema and photography, said although the proposition to create a new college was defeated before the senate, the idea still will be alive.

"It's by no means up to this administration as to what we do next," he said. "The senate is only one constituency group, and the vote was very close. We are going to stay with this idea for right now."

Benjamin Shephard, vice president and provost, said he will take the senate's vote under serious advisement but still is considering what to do.

Shephard said he thought the vote did not go through for the Phoenix Committee because the debate lost its focus.

I am a little disappointed," he said. "The discussion began as one of budget savings, but it became ambiguous. I think the ambiguousness caused some senators who would have voted yes to vote no. I think there was not accurate accounting of the saving that could have been."

Elliott came before the Faculty Senate with his case for constructing a new college to house.

Elliott said after hours of work, the Phoenix Committee came up with a proposal to create the College of Mass Communication and see SENATE, page 10
Amaya tabbed top state cager

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the year, MVC first-team all-conference, MVC Tournament’s most valuable player.

Just when it was safe to say that Saluki basketball star Asfah Amaya won it all in 1993, he was named Illinois collegiate player of the year Tuesday for the second year in a row. The 6-foot-6 senior edged out the University of Illinois’ Deon Thomas by a 12-7 margin as voted by the head coaches and sports information directors at the 13 NCAA Division I schools in Illinois.

SIUC Sports Information Director Fred Huff said Amaya was the incumbent in a way, and his talent and dedication was noticeable.

“He certainly had a lot of preseason publicity, he got his team into the NCAAs, and even though he didn’t put up the same numbers as last year, he still had a strong year,” Huff said.

They all say the same thing about Deon, though, so there’s no way to really tell what people take into account.

No matter why they vote, it is a nice honor for Amaya to have, Huff pointed.

Amaya finished the season as the No. 3 scorer in SIUC history with over 1,000 points.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin was observed by Illinois’ Lou Henson for Illinois coach of the year honors.

Softball No. 6 in Midwest

The SIUC softball team is off to a fast 20-6 start, one that is giving the Salukis some attention in the regional polls.

SIUC has garnered the No. 6 ranking in the Midwest region.

Oklahoma State (35-6) tops the Midwest poll, with Kansas (16-5-1), Missouri State (24-6), Texas A&M (22-13), and Sam Houston (25-12) holding down the No. 2 through 5 spots.

Rain washes out SIUC games

Rain wiped out the SIUC softball and baseball games scheduled for Tuesday.

The softball team was to play host Indiana State for a pair of games. The doubleheader has been rescheduled for April 30.

The baseball team was set to travel to St. Louis to face the Billikens. The game has not been rescheduled.

The Salukis were to play host to Indiana State Tuesday, but rain forced postponement of the game until April 30.

The Salukis will stay at home for the second year in a row for a pair of league opponents.

Tulsa will visit for a doubleheader, while the Salukis welcome Southwest Missouri State for a Saturday twinbill.

The Boss excited about chances of 1993 ‘pick-me-up-team’ Yanks

The Boss is excited about the chances of his 1993 team under his new manager, Earl Weaver.

The team had a tough season in 1992, finishing last in the American League East.

A look at some of the key players:

1. Wade Boggs
   - The Boss knew he was getting a first-rate runner and a steady bat when he acquired him from the Angels.

2. Rollie Fingers
   - The Boss picked up a key reliever in Fingers, who had been ineffective with the Angels.

3.ύs Yount
   - Yount was a key part of the team's success in 1982.

The Boss believes that with a solid pitching staff and a strong bench, the team can contend for the division title.

The Boss met with the media to discuss the upcoming season, and he expressed confidence in his team's ability to improve on last year's performance.
JAPAN APPROVES ECONOMIC STIMULUS PLAN

In an effort to jumpstart Japan's sluggish economy, the Japanese government adopted a $117 billion package to provide money for everything from buying the cut's nest of electric cables above Tokyo to making more low interest loans available to home buyers. The package will help revitalize the Japanese economy but analysts said it is unlikely to help correct the yawning trade surplus that is putting Japan on a collision course with the United States.

YELTSIN GETS COLD RECEPTION IN SIBERIA

Boris Yeltsin brought his political road show and quest for votes to the Siberian capital of coal and steel recalling how when the cipet were down before, the KGB's tactics have always worked on his side. But this time there was no triumph. The Russian president's foray into this country's most important coal mining region revealed both his weakened status and the limits of his campaign to win a much-needed second term victory.

GUN TIED TO SOUTH AFRICAN ASSASSINATION

When sales were posted late in Pretoria on April 14, 1990, and police and ammunition, black anti-apartheid leader Chris Hani said there was mounting suspicion about the theft. Three years later, one of the stolen pistols had been identified as the weapon used Saturday to assassinate Hani, the head of the South African Communist Party. Police said they hope the weapon will help solve the murder.

nation

PHYSICIANS SUPPORT HEALTH CARE REFORM

A strong majority of physicians supported many key elements of President Clinton's emerging health care reform agenda, especially universal coverage, even if overall reform causes them to lose some income and professional freedom, according to the largest yet survey of American doctors on the issue. Nearly half the physicians polled said they would favor government-imposed limits on medical spending if no other way could be found to control the rising costs of illness.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS FOR 1992 HONORED

The winners of the annual Pulitzer Prize awards for the best entries in journalism and the arts from 1992 were announced Tuesday. The Los Angeles Times won a Pulitzer Prize for spot news reporting for its coverage of the riots that rocked Los Angeles last year. The Washington Post won three Pulitzers, and the Miami Herald won two, including the most coveted of the 15 journalism awards, the Pulitzer Prize gold medal for public service, for its coverage of the hurricane that devastated Miami last August, leaving 41 dead and 160,000 homeless.

INMATES EVACUATED FROM RIOT PRONE AREA

The California Department of Corrections will evacuate inmates from work in crowded programs in areas ravaged by last year's rioting, the regional director of the department said. Two halfway houses in South Los Angeles were closed last week, and inmates in several others will be brought back to jail as the juvenile delinquents in the federal Rodney King civil rights case, said department Regional Director Jerome DiMaggio.

SURVEY FINDS TEENS SAYING YES TO DRUGS

In what some researchers wanted could be the start of a worrisome new trend, an annual federally funded survey has found that significant increases in the use of marijuana, cocaine, LSD, inhalants and other illicit substances among young, 12th grade, most of them at least 18 years old. The annual University of Michigan survey found that 11.2 percent of eighth grade students said they tried marijuana in 1992, a full percentage-point

STUDY LINKS HEREDITY TO POST-WAR 'PRESSES

A new study of Vietnam veterans has found that much of the risk of developing post-traumatic stress disorder is inherited. After the war had been exposed to traumatic battlefield violence, those who had inherited gene predisposition for the condition were up to 34 percent more likely to develop a wide range of stress symptoms, from having painful memories and nightmares to feeling numb, irritable or short-tempered.

--- from Daily Egyptian wire services

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--- from Daily Egyptian wire services
Debate team struggling with cuts, resignations

By Tina Devos
General Assignment Writer

For the first time in more than a decade, SIUC’s debate team will not finish in the top 10 in the National Championships, which is directly linked to the budget cut to the team, the team director said.

Jeff Bile, assistant professor in speech communication, said he has resigned his position as debate coach, because of declining support from the University.

"The budget for the debate team has been cut three times within four years," Bile said. "That means that the team won’t be able to compete as regularly as usual, so our ranking will keep falling more and more every year."

Bile said the normal travel trains to compete 12 times in the spring and 10 times in the fall. However, because of the cut, the team has traveled 12 times last spring and 2 last fall.

"This year, we dropped from top 10 to the top 50 and within the last two and a half months we finished within the top 20. That means that if we were funded enough to compete through all the rounds we would have finished somewhere in the top five," Bile said.

"I just don’t want to deal with this anymore," Bile said. "There was a debate coach before me, there will be one after me."

Chad Jacobs, sophomore and member of the debate team, said the team is not going to be able to perform the same without Bile, because he has lead the program for almost 10 years and produced a national championship team for four consecutive years.

"I’m also leaving the team because Bile is leaving and also because I think the team will soon be cut so much that it won’t be able to function anymore," Jacobs said. "It seems like the University wants us to keep falling and we’re not housebroken."

Gerald Stone, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, said the college had no intention of trying to hurt or damage the debate team.

"It would be my preference not to cut the team, but these things happen regrettably when they are done," Stone said. "The debate program was so thinly funded that they would have problems competing anyway, so they were cut as well as all the other programs."

"If comparisons are made between the two, the debate team wasn’t cut as steeply as the other programs," Stone added.

Bile said he is disappointed, and his team’s morale is low.

"Many of the programs being cut aren’t nationally ranked, it doesn’t make sense to me," Bile said.

"Our budget is between 25 to 30,000 dollars a year and every year we’re cut by the thousands," Jacobs said.

Bile said in the late 1980s the school wanted a national caliber debate team and that is what they got.

"Our debate make an enormous sacrifice in order to keep up the reputation of the University’s team with honor," Bile said.

"They have neither the intelligence resources of Cornell nor the financial resources of an average top 20 school; none the less we still manage to rank in the top 5 because our sacrifice and hard work," he continued. "I don’t understand how they can keep tearing down a team that they told us to build."

Meredith Warner, a junior in speech, said she is incredibly sad that Bile is leaving.

"Because of Bile, I can’t imagine my life without debate. I’m just happy that I got a chance to debate for his team," she said.

Warner described Bile as being a dynamic coach who believed that coaching a debate team was equivalent to coaching a football team.

"Instead of telling us how to debate, he threw us into the match and made us learn from our mistakes," Warner said. "His ability to be a captain gave us the motivation to work hard and advance."

Warner said the debate team is unique because unlike other debate teams, they compete against their team in the only one that works together as a whole.

"Now, we’re kind of left in the dark about the future of the team for the next few years," Jacobs said.

Sign of the times

One of the 18 destroyed campaign signs on Walnut St. toutng incumbent mayor Tuxhorn, who is running for a position on the Carbondale City Council. Tuxhorn said he believes the directed vandalism was conducted in a methodical manner, unlike one would expect from "someone just having fun."
Cable regulations benefit consumers

EVER-CLIMBING CABLE RATES will be no more if the Federal Communications Commissions has its way.

The FCC recently washed out an order increases the cable industry had passed since the end of last September with the passage of the 1992 Cable Act, which directed the FCC to regulate cable TV.

The FCC also created a new formula for establishing basic-rate ceilings in various markets that will force those that have exceeded those rates since September to reduce rates by 10 percent or more.

The FCC’s rules not only allow for competition, but the regulation also places controls on any future rate increases and will have far-reaching effects that benefit consumers.

THE CABLE INDUSTRY HAS been without regulation since 1986 and it finally took government intervention to put an end to increased rates.

Many would agree that government control over businesses in most cases is not a solution, but in the case of the cable industry it was needed.

According to some estimates consumers who have a normal bill of about $20 every month will see about a $2 decrease in their bill. Nationwide it would save customers about $1 billion.

The decrease to individual consumers, however, may not seem much, but the regulation is only a start.

Because many cable companies had raised rates from as much as 7 to 15 percent since the 1992 Cable Act, consumers of these cable operators will see even bigger rate reductions.

TIE ORDER APPLIES TO RATES that are not only basic but for transmitting broadcast channels, public access and local government programs.

A provision also requires operators to offer their channels at comparable prices to other cable operators.

This is good news not only for other cable operators but also for consumers because competition will result in cost-saving rates.

Another part of the ruling that has yet to be settled would restrict cable operators from their past practice of charging for channels as remote controls and cable installations.

The FCC’s move could make these charges separate and based on a cost defined by FCC standards.

SOME CABLE OPERATORS in Southern Illinois have expressed their dissatisfaction about the FCC’s regulation, as was expected. Much of the cable industry has lashed out at the FCC as a wielder of unwarranted authority.

Unfortunately, some authority had to be implemented to protect the consumer.

Letters to the Editor

First Amendment protects free forum

no matter how ignorant opinions get

I would like to address an issue raised by B. Moss in a letter to the editor in the April 7 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

In the letter, Moss admonishes the editorial staff for “irresponsible journalism” because they ran a letter from Mark Perry in which Perry argued that homosexuals were mentally ill, and as such, should be denied certain Constitutional privileges.

While I in no way endorse the view held by Perry, the restrictions on speech that Moss advocates are equally disheartening.

It must be remembered that the exchange of ideas is fundamental to not only a university’s growth and quality, but to ensure a democratic society as well.

Freedom of speech should not be distorted to favor only select groups any more than other civil rights should.

The Opinion and Commentary page is a public forum for ideas, no matter how ignorant or misinformed ... to restrict what can be said ... is to endorse the same process of ignorance we purport to despise.

The Opinion and Commentary page is a public forum for ideas, no matter how ignorant or misinformed these ideas might be.

To restrict what can be said in such a forum is to endorse the same process of ignorance we purport to despise.

The editorial staff of the Daily Egyptian in no way acted improperly.

On the contrary, they supported a Constitutional premise that guarantees us a venue for public debate.

If certain positions in these debates seem distasteful, offensive, controversial or downright false, we have the responsibility to answer them using the exact same venue in which they appeared.

To boycott an idea, any idea, because we oppose it not only denies target groups a voice but undermines the framework of learning that we are accustomed to at a university. — David Tietge, graduate assistant, English

Rudeness toward teachers not necessary

The rudeness and disrespect that some students direct towards teachers is something that I cannot understand or tolerate.

I have several classes this semester in which certain individuals talk throughout the entire lecture.

I am also sick of hearing students make fun of teachers behind their backs.

What purpose do actions such as these serve?

Why are people like this even in school, if they cannot even respect the teachers?

Yes, some teachers may be difficult, but the ones that I have this semester are very pleasant, and sometimes overly accommodating.

A teaching assistant that I have for a certain class is constantly bombarded with insults and comments.

She always explains things well, yet she is attacked for the exams being too hard.

First of all, she has nothing to do with the exams, and second of all if the complaining individuals would perhaps listen to her and maybe study a bit more, they would find that the exams are actually not that hard.

And no, this rudeness does not only occur in general education classes.

I am in an upper level finance class in which five or six individuals cannot shut their mouths while the instructor is lecturing.

One student even makes obscene gestures behind the teacher’s back while he teaching.

This individual’s level of maturity really impresses me. I bet that he actually thinks he’s cute by doing that. Teachers deserve respect.

Someday these rude people will perhaps have to deal with being treated with disrespect, and then they will see how painful it is.

But for now, could it be that hard to sit quietly, without talking or cracking gum, and make the teacher feel appreciated and needed—because they truly are? — Diana Fuller, junior, anthropology and finance

How to submit a letter to the editor:

To submit a letter to the editor, please follow these guidelines:

1. Keep your letter to 300 words maximum.
2. Your letter should be clear and concise.
3. Please include your name, email address, and phone number for verification.
4. Letters that do not follow these guidelines will not be published.

If you have any questions or need further assistance, please contact the Daily Egyptian at editor@dailyegyptian.com.
USG, from page 1

Alliance Party president stirs controversy with ads

By Jeremy Finley

The mud-slinging already has
started for the Undergraduate
Student Government elections.

This week, the Alliance Party
before it was disqualified,
put out two different flyers in
back-to-back Student Press.

One of the two posters
accompanied by Student
Government President Brad
Cole of false and failed
programs.

The poster with the
allegations included a
list of the student
members of the student
department, which was
passed out by the Student
Government on Tuesday.

Mike Spiwak, president
of the Alliance Party,
said the party’s
platform that is, it’s
platform, put out by
the two candidates,
that’s where
it was,
was a good
and bad
of the
USG, including
the student
people.

Spiwak said Springfield
in their party
platforms for this election,
and Spiwak said that
the USG’s poster,
Springfield is not
true.

The USG has
the number of students
in the student
department, which is
assumption that
students will join the
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“The people are doing the
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Hog wild
Tom Rosenthal, a 1st teacher on the SHH Farm, pushed hogs out of a barn on Pleasant Hill Road onto a tractor. Rosenthal was transporting the hogs to a teaching building so students could evaluate different fats and muscles on the animals Tuesday afternoon.

Four undergraduates learn from moot court
By Shawnra Jonovar
General Assignment Writer

Competing as partners in front of professional judges gave four undergraduate students a chance to gain invaluable experience, the adviser to the group said.

The four students, competing as lawyers at the Illinois Undergraduate Moot Court competition in Springfield, took second place in the model government program March 6.

Michael Estler, assistant professor of political science and faculty adviser, said it was a chance for excellent pre-law students and how to argue getting awareness of what the law is.

"Being around the law gets students interested in the court room," Estler said. "I believe the moot court experience is greater hands-on experience that they cannot get in the classroom."

"It is a serious, hard-working tournament," he said. "It is a challenging, academic exercise that requires quick-thinking, that is why you have to know what you are talking about. There is not a chance to re-think what you said."

The undergraduate moot court team is made up of two-member groups.

Brian Flanagan, a senior in political science and economics from Minooka who plans to attend law school next year, said the undergraduate moot court experience would help him in the future.

"It has mentally pushed me to do better academically and to go into law school," Flanagan said. "We have learned how to brief cases and how to argue them."

Flanagan, along with partner Jon House, a senior in philosophy from Bradford, went on to the finds and placed second.

present a case to the Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justices, an appellate judge and other judges at the tournament.

"It was really great to present a case," Flanagan said. "They gave us advice and compliments on how we did.

"It is a really good experience that has helped me prepare for the future by knowing how to present and argue in front of real judges," he said.

Jason Bowles, a junior in political science from Chicago and Rob McColey, a senior in radio and television from Urbana made-up the other Illinois Moot Court team partnership, which got cut in the semifinals.

"He was afraid of the law and school eventually but has plans to internship next fall in Washington D.C. in politics and journalism.

"It was a great experience and desires credibility because we studied our cases while other model government participants parted," McColey said.

"The best part about the tournament was we argued in front of Supreme Court justices and ate cold fried chicken with them afterwards," he continued.

R.J. Robertson, a law professor and moot court coordinator at SIU School of Law, helped the undergraduate team.

SIU law students provided me input to the team on presenting cases and arguing them.

"The tournament was set up two years ago to get students involved with state government and the legal process in it," he said.

Teams competing in the tournament included Illinois State, University of Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, and

Staf photo by Mike Van Hook

Studying cultures will help overcome racism, differences
By Candace Samoilnenki
International Writer

There are many types of people within any race — both good and bad. The key to overcoming differences is to study about other races and begin to understand them, a particular discussion leader for African Awareness week said.

M. Lionel Bender, SIU professor of foreign language and literature, said by adopting the philosophies of other cultures people may improve. About 50 people attended the "Bridging the Gap Between Africans and African Americans" panel discussion on Monday.

Bender and Madlyn A. Stalls, SIU assistant professor of black American studies, talked about issues selected by the African Student Association.

The issues included discipline and identity in relation to the ways in which they affect race relations between the two groups in question.

Stalls focused on the lack of opportunities Africans and African Americans have as children to receive positive feedback about their culture and surroundings.

She cited such phrases as "all Africans who are in America have money," "all black women are sex objects and can't be raped," "all Africans have big eyes" and "Africans think they are better than African Americans.

"We have to stop seeing these kinds of stereotypes still linger today and are at the heart of many problems faced by the people," she said.

Bowler and Stalls took questions from the audience between lectures. Several sessions were asked as the discussion steered the to the issues most relevant to the audience members.

The discussion has maintained a highlight of African Awareness week throughout its 19 years in existence.

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Beijing, London to discuss Hong Kong's political future

A diplomatic breakthrough could lead to cooperation over Hong Kong. Beijing and London agreed Tuesday to re-open negotiations on the 1997 handover of Hong Kong to Britain.

If successful, the talks will mean that legislators elected two years from now in Hong Kong's first post-colonial election. Beijing claims sovereignty over Hong Kong's July 1, 1997 reversion to Chinese sovereignty. Implementation of this "through train" concept is considered to be a key to resolving pressing political tensions.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced simultaneously in Beijing, Hong Kong and London, that the six months of Sino-British diplomatic tension, talks are

scheduled to August 22, 24, in Beijing, the official New China News Agency reported.

The Diplomatic breakthrough when Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten prepared returning and the 1995 elections made more than Beijing had expected.

China responded by pledging that Britain was re-engaging in the agreement to hotline Hong Kong a "high degree of autonomy since 1997."

"I think this is a victory for common sense," Patten told reporters in London, where he had been meeting with Foreign Office officials. "I very much hope that we can come off at the end of the day with an agreement on proposals, which are fair and acceptable to the people of Hong Kong."

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Caffeine pill abuse says no to healthy lifestyle

Using over-the-counter stimulants can result in depression

By Jonathan Senft
Health Writer

Preparing for the end of the semester, whether studying for finals or writing term papers, often provides incentives for students to rely on caffeine and "pick-me-ups" to take the place of regular sleep, but they may be fooling themselves.

Brands like No-Doz, Vivarin and Mini-Thins, fill the shelves of the local liquor stores to provide students with extra caffeine that will keep them awake for short periods of time.

Keep alert, fast acting and other hype on the No-Doz label encourages potential buyers to grab the extra energy.

Caffeine tablets are drugs that stimulate the central nervous system. But, they also can cause irritability, anxiety and insomnia.

Also, the belief that caffeine pills limit the effects of alcohol is unfounded. According to the SIUC Wellness Center, contrary to popular belief, caffeine will not counteract the effects of alcohol.

Bob Sepeh of the Wellness Center said as far as the students, the effects of caffeine are not the same as getting regular sleep.

According to a survey from the office of the Surgeons General, pills with caffeine might give the student the feeling that their studying will be stronger, but evidence has shown this information is contradictory. The pills will keep the body awake, however.

The dosage of caffeine in No-Doz is 100 milligrams, the average amount of caffeine in one cup of coffee.

Other brands work more, such as Vivarin, which has 200mg of caffeine.

Robert Russell, SIUC professor in health education, said caffeine can be useful to those who are trying to stay awake.

However, Russell said when the body receives too much stimulation, side effects will occur.

"When caffeine is used in excess, the body may become jittery, and people will have an inability to concentrate," he said.

"Often, the drug can cause the body to become more susceptible to emotional upset," Russell said stress makes the effects of caffeine even worse.

Emotional up set from an overdose of caffeine can happen when the caffeine is mixed with a number of things to worry about, such as finals, work, or a social life," Russell said. "With the high stress with an over usage of caffeine, will keep them awake for short periods of time.

A crash is when the body is unable to keep going and it must have sleep.

When caffeine is used in excess, the result can be a super-depression, Russell said.

When caffeine is used continuously, people are often robbing themselves of sleep. Also, the body may experience an increase in blood pressure, he said.

According to the SIUC Wellness Center, caffeine side effects can be vomiting, nausea, jitters, nervousness and headaches, known as "The Caffeine Headache."

A brochure by the Wellness Center said, "Most authorities agree that 200mg (about two cups of coffee) is the amount that begins to cause effects on the body. However, some notice effects in as low as 50mg."

The Food and Drug Administration has been questioned about the safety of caffeine pills. Currently, FDA policy is to require accurate labeling and to restrict the sale of caffeine pills to those under the age of 18.

The No-Doz wrapper states "for occasional use only. Not intended for use as a substitute for sleep."

The FDA recommends other caffeine pill manufacturers include a similar disclaimer on their wrappers.

Jim Curtis, employee of Old Town Liquors said the prohibition against the sale of tablets to those under the age of 18 is enforced strictly.

"If some kids come in that are not of age, I'm not going to sell (the caffeine pills) to them," he said. "It's the same policy as cigarettes or any thing like this."

"We do sell a lot of No-Doz and of the Mini-Thins," he said. "But only, maybe, a dozen a day in this time of the semester, rather than any other time."

BDI Pharmaceuticals, the company that makes Mini-Thins provides a phone number on the label of the pill bottle for those who have questions, however they ask that all requests for information on their product be made in writing.

The Wellness Center recommends adequate sleep, a healthy diet and moderate exercise as the key to remaining healthy and able to get... information. Those who lack healthy lifestyles tend not to need caffeine supplements.
Schedule of Events

Friday, April 23
11:30am to 3:00pm Earth Day Celebration w/ Center and Communities & Invasive Summer, Free Food Area
7:00 & 9:30pm From Heavy Metal, Student Center Auditorium

Saturday, April 24
7:00 & 9:30pm From Heavy Metal, Student Center Auditorium
8:00pm National SPC Arts Bursary Competition, Shiny
11:00pm Reunion '93, Student Center Ballroom

Monday, April 27
11:30am to 3:00pm SPC Reeses, Student Center West Patio
3:00pm SPC Baseball in Exercise, Alex North Field; Sponsored by SPC Athletics
6:00 & 8:00pm SPC Basketball Team tickets available in the SPC Office
8:00pm Lecture: Barry Williams “Growing Up Black,” Student Center Ballroom

Wednesday, April 29
11:30 to 3:00pm Bus Field at Summer-Henry Blows
6:00 & 8:00pm Video, Museum Show, Student Center Video Lounge
8:00pm Customer: Veterans’ Wagon, Student Center Ballroom

Thursday, April 30
8:00am to 5:00pm Special Olympics: McAndrew Stadium
Sponsored by Student Center Auditiorum
11:30am to 3:00pm Free Concert: "Carbondale" by Sons with<br>Tom and Irene TBA, Student Center S. Patio
5:00 & 8:00pm SPC Basketball Team tickets available in the SPC Office
8:00 to 11:00pm Coffee House w/ Stump the Host and Eric<br>Hoff, Student Center S. Patio

Friday, May 1
11:30 to 3:00pm Free Concert: "TBA" in Free Food Area
7:00 & 9:00pm Film:Oedipus, Student Center Auditorium

Saturday, May 1
8:00am Doc, Specimen: Trampoline, Campus Lake, Sponsored by<br>Student Center Recreation
10:00am Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Campus Lake; Sponsored by<br>Student Center Recreation
12 noon Music: Guitar Bluegrass, Sponsored by the SIU Music<br>Department
2:00pm Music: American Telephone, Sponsored by SPC Athletics
5:00pm Southern Illinois Air Show, S. Airport, Sponsored by SIU<br>Communication, Recreation, and Student Center
7:00 & 9:30pm Film: Oedipus, Student Center Auditorium
9:00pm Cinema Express, Shiny: Sponsored by SI Recreation
Sunday, May 2
9:00am Music: American Telephone, Sponsored by the SIU Music<br>Department
1:00pm Southern Illinois Air Show, S. Airport, Sponsored by SIU<br>Communication, Recreation, and Student Center
7:00pm Film: Bridge Over the River Kwai Student Center Auditorium,
Sponsored by the SIU Recreation

Tickets available at Student Center Ticket Office
WIDB, from page 1

unfair business competition. "I oppose the bid because it is another example of the University competing with the private sector," said Guyon. "staff is voluntary and they do not have to pay rent, along with other expenses that the University has to pay.

WIDB was not represented at the chamber meeting and Lyle expressed concern as to what the other stations in the community were doing. "WIDB wanted the opportunity to address the board and the fact that we were not here concerns me," he said. WIDB officials cited that they were not informed that the board meeting was going to be held at a different time. "I was upset that WIDB best serves its purpose here in Dayton," Lyle said. "WIDB is a perfect learning tool and its a good place to make mistakes," he said. "You can take the opportunity without taking all the risk.

Lyle is referring to the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission. What acts as the official broad-casting authority is the commission. President Guyon said the concerns voiced by the WIDB board is legitimate. "The major issue will come down to the university giving us a broadcasting contract," he said. "The competition is with the local stations.

Although WIDB is seeking an educational license as opposed to a commercial license, Guyon believes that does not detract from the issue. "We are seeking an educational license, but they are still going to have people listening that would not be listening to something else at the same time," he said. "And I think it is a legitimate concern about the competition supported by the University, when the private enterprise must make its own way.

According to Pajdo, all broadcast radio stations structure their programming according to the Arbitron ratings because it is what the Arbitron sells. The Arbitron rating is a demographic indicator of which people listen to which radio stations. "President Guyon told me that we would be taking audiences away from WCIL," Pajdo said. "We would not be taking audiences away from WCIL because they (students) are not rated on the Arbitron scale. Arbitron does not count them. We would be taking students away who do not even exist. And just because one person may be a student does not mean he is going to listen to WIDB.

Michelle Miller, public relations director for WIDB, said that Guyon is not as concerned with serving the student body. "Over a year ago the University communicated seven concerns they had with WIDB going on the air, and we have now answered all of those concerns," Miller said. "We threw it all back in our face and acted like he did not want to hear it. He has no idea what we are doing at the current status.

According to Miller, the station reaches five thousand Vermont students in the dorms. But with the new proposal, the station would reach 25 thousand students.

"We are the only radio station on campus just to the student body," she said. "We feel Guyon is cheating us and cheating us and the WIDB station.

Another objection that has been raised is that Guyon's view on the air. "We have received a letter from the Evergreen Terrace Residents' Council supporting us because we are the only station here that caters to the student body and it would be in the best interest of the students," he said.

SENATE, from page 1

and Media Arts, made up of the departments of journalism, radio/television, cinema/photography and the broadcasting service.

"As information technology further penetrates our social and private lives, this college will allow us to better satisfy the need for SILC to keep up," he said. Nathan Stuck, assistant professor of speech communication, said the proposal creates more difficult to solve.

"The present proposal requires an unnecessary expenditure of funds," he said. "At a time when we are cutting on costs, this will cost $2500 each per year.

Stuck said administration of the new college would also cost more than the units did while they were under the College of Communications and Fine Arts, which was abolished. Some units are moving to the College of Liberal Arts. He said there was no clear benefit of having a separate college and name with no ensuing.

Michael Starr, associate professor of radio/television, said the $280,000 was being spent anyway. "The fact is that the proposition represents a substantial savings over $200,000," he said. "I don't know where (Stuck)'s figures come from." Starr said he was surprised to hear complaints about the name of the college.

"I thought we had reached a meeting of the minds on that, and I am surprised to hear comments," he said. Stuck agreed that the new college would save money. "The cost to accommodate the resolution will indeed be less than the original," he said. "The administration has not been done.

James VanOosten, chairman of speech communication, said he was unsure whether the new college would fit with the No. 1 priority of cost cutting. "If the educational benefits would accrue, but the question is fiscal priority and could it be accomplished in the school structure," he said.

Starr continued to fight the idea that the college would cost money. "It's not like taking $280,000 out of a pot and decreasing the amount left, because it's already in there," he said. "Over 85 universities across the country have a similar structure. We must maintain the integrity of the units that have brought us so much credit to the University.

One senator suggested the four departments merge under the College of Arts. Elliott said moving the units to COLA was a way for the units to lose faculty by taking on the COLA curriculum, which he said would make them less attractive to more specialized students.

"We have over 1,000 students and 150 graduate students," Elliott said. "The business world has proven that the way to survive is not to make everything bigger and less focused, but to make it more focused.

A senator said the radiotelevision department was one of the dragging points of SILC, and should be protected.

"People in that argument tell me that rejecting the proposition will do real, significant and lasting damage to the department," he said. "Should we continue with strong, programs, or decide to have second-rate programs?"
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BIG SAVINGS Six Flags Over Mid-America
Students may reduce risks by riding bikes defensively

By Joe Baker

Westside Clarion

Spring is right around the corner and many SIUC students will uncover the most efficient form of transportation ever invented, the bicycle.

Not only are bicycles energy efficient, inexpensive to operate, but they also provide relief from stress.

However, they are not both fast and light. In order to avoid accidents and precautions that need to be taken to ensure that you return safely on your bike after traveling around 1 to 2 ton cars and heavy trucks on the crowded city streets of Carbondale.

Because bicycles are less visible to car drivers, defensive driving is a must for bicyclists. They always lose in a confrontation with a car.

According to the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, bicycles and bicycle equipment rank first in injuries related to sports and recreational equipment.

Fifteen to sixteen hundred bicyclists die annually in bicycle crashes, about 1 million bicyclists require medical treatment every year, and more than 400,000 are treated in emergency rooms across the country.

STD protection labels required for birth control

The Washington Post

The Food and Drug Administration is requiring manufacturers of condoms and contraceptive sponges to redesign labels that reflect how well the products protect against sexual transmission of disease and unwanted pregnancy.

The order, issued to FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler, requires the new labels to indicate that condoms as they are currently sold may reduce risks of HIV transmission, but that other contraceptives may be more effective.

The change is expected to reduce pregnancies and STDs among teenagers and young adults who may not be using condom s correctly.

The order, which the FDA has been considering for months, is in response to a letter from a group of physicians, arguing that contraceptives like the pill, IUDs orNorplant may prevent pregnancy but offer no protection against HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. They also may prevent other sexually transmitted disease.

Kessler and Ruth Merkatz, FDA spokesperson for the National Health Information Center, emphasized that the FDA's order is not a recommendation for use of contraceptives. They said the FDA was not making a value judgment about the acceptability of these methods, but only indicating that they were not as effective in preventing pregnancy and other sexually transmitted diseases as the pill, Norplant, and other hormonal contraceptives.

The only contraceptive products allowed to claim effectiveness against such sexually transmitted diseases as HIV, gonorrhea, chlamydia and syphilis are the condom, IUD, Diaphragm, spermicide and Norplant.

The order requires that condoms clearly indicate that they are not as effective as other contraceptives. The label must state: "Condoms are not as effective for protection against HIV.

While condoms being sold in the United States now are not as effective as other contraceptive methods in preventing the transmission of HIV, the number of cases of HIV transmission is increasing rapidly and has been increasing more rapidly than the number of cases of other sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea and syphilis.

By Joanne Castles, The Washington Post

The annual report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' National Center for Health Statistics shows that the number of reported cases of sexually transmitted diseases among men and women is increasing at an alarming rate.

The number of reported cases of sexually transmitted diseases among men and women is increasing at an alarming rate.

The number of reported cases of sexually transmitted diseases among men and women is increasing at an alarming rate.
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Calvin and Hobbes

Today's Puzzle
Conlan, a former Los Angeles Rams back, had a process that was no joy ride. Conlan, the 29-year-old, three-time Pro Bowler was introduced as the newest Los Angeles Ram Monday at Rams Park and said he felt as if a huge weight had been lifted from his shoulders.

Which means his father feels as if he had just been dug out from under a collapsed skyscraper.

Every time I would call my dad, he would ask, ‘Got a job yet?’” Conlan said. “I’d say, ‘No, but we’ve got some offers.’ And he would say, ‘Sign one.’

Weighing offers from the Los Angeles Raiders and Pittsburgh Steelers until the last minute, Conlan put his name on the dotted line of a $3.4 million, three-year contract Sunday night and became a player whom Coach Chuck Knox describes as the “keystone of the resurgence of the Rams defense.”

Conlan, who has never played middle linebacker in a six-year National Football League career with the Buffalo Bills, will get his chance with the Rams. And that was a key factor in his decision to leave a team that has an ‘A’ on the from where he grew up, or to mention a team that has played in the last three Super Bowls.

“You watch films and you see these middle linebackers making all these plays and you say, “One time in my career I want to be in spot,”” Conlan said. “That’s one of the main reasons I’m playing here. I’m excited about playing the position, about playing on grass and I’m excited about the coaching staff.

“I loved playing in Buffalo. I grew up 70 miles south of Buffalo and went to Penn State, which is about three hours from my home. My family is there. I have a tremendous amount of respect for the Bills’ organization and Coach (Marv) Levy and I have lots of friends on the team.

“It was a tough decision, but I’m ready for a new challenge.”

Knoll said he had absolutely no qualms about Conlan’s ability to make the switch from middle linebacker to middle linebacker.

“He’s got Pro Bowl talent, good striking ability and he can zone,” Knoll said. “He won’t be bothered by the change. Of position. If he can play like that inside in a 5-4, he can play middle linebacker in a 4-3.”

## YANKEES, from page 20

impressed by the performance of the crowd of 56,704, a regular season record for the renovated Stadium. “From the excitement they showed on opening day,” he never imagined it would be like if they win here.”

O’Neill spent the better part of the last six seasons playing for Cincinnati, when opening day is a civic holiday. But the outfielder said the electricity of the occasion there paled in comparison to his first experience as a member of the home team at New York.

“Just standing out there (in leftfield),” he said, “I thought, ‘This place is cool, man. The fans, the lights, I was impressed. That crowd at the end, wow, that’s a lot of excitement.”

It even impressed Boggs. “I’ve been here as a visitor,” he said. “But today there was a tremendous sense of anticipation and hope. A sense of good things to come. It seems like the players were confident. That’s what we need to do, bring the winning tradition back to the club.”

Even Steinbrenner couldn’t have phrased it better, although he certainly tried. “I haven’t felt that kind of electricity here in a long time,” the owner said. “Of course, I haven’t felt any in the last couple of years, but it goes back a few years beyond that. I think the fans think the team has a chance to win.”

He didn’t mean a game or an occasional series. Either. The most glaring danger to the Yankees in 1993 may be the owner’s great expectations. Certainly, they did little to discourage the man’s dreams Monday. They played smartly, if not flawlessly, and benefited from clutch hitting.

“I would hate to think we’re doing anything different just because Mr. Steinbrenner is back,” Yankee manager Buck Showalter said. “But Mr. Steinbrenner has a way of putting an extra hop in everyone’s step.”

O’Neill showed excellent reactions in left field, a new position for a man whose arm made him a natural for right field in Cincinnati. “It’s definitely big out there,” he said. “You always check when you’re playing by looking at the ball and the gap. But the gap here is so big, you always feel out of position.”

His triple in the sixth inning sailed into the left-centerfield gap in the top of the fifth inning off Britton Mraea and bounced into territory formerly occupied by the monuments. O’Neill said he couldn’t imagine the vastness of the dimensions in the old park but he had a sense of history just walking up the tunnel to the Yankee dugout.

“You don’t even have to go back to Ruth and DiMaggio,” he said. “Seeing Reggie walk through the locker room today brought it home.”

That, of course, is the idea. Maybe the Yankees really will connect with the past, will revive the tradition. “If I didn’t feel that way,” Boggs said, “why should I be here? Why should any of us be here?”

Good question.
Santigo, who considered Santigo the greatest athlete ever to play the sport.

"Every time I'd go into San Diego, I'd forget about it and I'd throw guys out from his knees. I've never, never seen anybody do it out there.

Neither had anyone else. On an occasion, he went 9-for-9 between 90 and 100 games, Santos goodies. He's a four-time All-Star with three Gold Gloves and a bat (his 34-game hitting streak in 1967 is still a major league record).

Not only did Santos start the season having played 253 consecutive games without a passed ball, but he also started as a 28-year-old rookie in the prime of his career.

And then there are the knees, the kind of defining Santos's career and has added to the talisman and eluded away from those who have tried to untangle them. Santos's body, a fact that others like Charlie Hough and Dierdre understood early, only adds to the package.

"I know (runners) feel embarrassed because if I go to second base and I look back and see somebody on one of the other teams. They think I'm going to stop,Hey, at least get up," Santos said.

So he caught his first victim of the season, former San Diego teammate Gary Sheffield, strsyng off first base on a 2-1 Martin's liner.

"I've had people yell at me to get up and throw. I don't think they like it. If it was me, I'd look back at home. Say's, 'What's he doing throwing me out from his knee?'

"But that's the way I play baseball, and they'll keep seeing me do it.

"It's a pleasure to watch," Mariner manager Rene Lachemann says. "He does things you wouldn't teach a catcher because guys couldn't do it. The catcher's you're trying to catch, just because he's got the ability to do it. It's impossible. And I'm not just talking about covering off his knees. The way he blocks the ball, he works his hand down. He does that other people just can't do.

As for the knees, it all started more than 20 years ago, when Santos's brother suggested he should go to the ball field while still on his knees. The bullet landed where most others have.

"I almost broke his glove," Santos says of that maiden toss. "It was too good. But I was afraid to roll it in. Then I'm playing in the big leagues my second year, and everybody is getting a better jump, and I don't have a chance to get anybody out."

But he has learned the body, and started practicing. I didn't tell anyone. So then, when I went out the first one, I went back to the dugout and everybody was looking at me like, 'What the hell are you doing?' But I got the guy out. Maybe if he was safer somebody else would have said nothing. Then I got the second guy out, too.

The idea is to take Santos's arm, not to mention the incredible accuracy, nearly costly Hough a couple years later and Brent, or Shirly, or anybody in the Marlin's opening. With a runner straying off second, Santos fired the ball just past Hough's head.

"He scared the hell out of me," Hough says. "He gets that ball what I think is about six inches below, he might have had me.

"They've got to keep their eyes on me," Santos says. "The only way he can get me out is that I know I could blow off somebody's head out there.

Kenyon hoping to return favor in caring, comforting his ailing wife

Los Angeles Times

Mel Kenyon's wife, Marianne, has been in a coma for more than a year. She is the winningest driver in midget car history and she will come out of it some day.

"Her motor mechanics are shot," Kenyon said. "They're not hooked up to her body. Her mind is working, but she is locked in her cylinder. She's got to come out of it some day, or she may never be able to, but I'll never give up on her.

The paralysis is the result of two bicycling accidents. In 1978, he was hit by a car in Colorado and in 1980, he was hit by another car in Colorado.

Then, on Aug. 22, 1991, again while cycling, he was hit by a car in rural Indiana—no more than half a mile away. A dog jumped at him and the car hit him.

She hit her head again, and this time, she didn't fully regain consciousness.

So Kenyon, who will be 60 Wednesday, has to care for his wife in caring, comforting his ailing wife.

Finally got through this old broken man of a day that I needed help," Kenyon said. "He brought me and the Lord together.

I had one setback after another from his stroke, from his injuries, from his operation. I can't describe the pain there is in fire burns, but you know, two weeks after Marianne got through to me, I was up and out of the burn center in San Antonio and in eight months I was back racing again.

The accident occurred when the car ran through the door of his car and he was hit from behind by two other cars, rupturing the f:idul tract.

So he was on one trip; that fuel bladders (inside the tank) could burst," he said. "I ain't in the hospital long enough to feel much, I won't cry.

"I could never have made it through all this—me and his family, and his commitment to bringing his family—like I said, I don't know how I could have done it.

They lost exactly 20 people who came to watch him after his accident. I went back to racing, and when I went back to racing, I went back to racing the way I wanted to win, the way I did, the children when he was winning and doing this, and took off.

I wish I could say her condition was better, but it really hasn't improved much since last Christmas. But I can tell by her eyes that she wants to be alive.

"She gives us yeses and nos with her eyes, and answers with her head. Her body is so rigid and her footcrest are 95 percent right, but nothing else works much.

Every weekend he is not racing, Kenyon picks his wife up at the Gold Parkside 1k, a 1k Center in Lebanon and brings her home, then takes her back to the hospital.

"I want her home, among her surroundings, as much as possible.

The rambling farm-style house, set neat southeast Indiana fields of corn and soy beans—has its obligatory basketball hoop above a garage door—is full of Kenyon's trophies and memorabilia from 40 years of racing, and his wife's paintings and sculptures.

For many years, she paided portraits of Indianapolis 500 winners and had them mounted in her name. She has won the annual USAC-Carmel trophy in one of the most of him and his Yellow No. 61 model— with a cross on, painted in gold—a small trophy she won at the Indiana Fairgrounds where he won the 1935 Indiana State Fair and where he was hit by a car in 1978.

Kenyon won his other major races in 1957, '58, '77 and '81. He has won 111 USAC main events, 16 more than the late, great Edgar Meyer and 20 more than the next-closest driver, Steve Tipp.