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Education and tuition increases at a protest rally held Wednesday on the Illinois Capitol's steps.

Billy Bob Smith, sophomore in pre-

expresses his discontent withtuition hikes.

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The men's track team captured 11 of 15 events Tuesday night at the annual outdoor meet held at Indiana State University's Shure-Haute rim.

"I was really happy with what I saw, considering we have a lot of the team still out with ankle falls," coach Bill Cornell said in reference to the 13 men who are out with injuries. "The practice is going just about as smoothly as it possibly could," he continued. "I was really pleased with the progress we’re making in practice this year. We’re just about on schedule." Dick House said the first week of practice has been the most intense since Herrin began coaching at SIU-C three years ago.

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Herrin's practice

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

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MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — American warships escorted
reflagged Kuwaiti tankers down the Persian Gulf because an
Iranian official warned his country might inaugure retaliatory
attacks outside the waterways. At the same time, diplomats and
oil executives in Kuwait reported a mysterious blast, possibly an
Iranian missile, shook workers at an oil installation south of the
Kuwaiti port of Mina S acids.

India offers limited amnesty to end resistance

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — India offered a limited am­
nesty to Tamil rebels Wednesday as government troops con­
tinued to meet heavy resistance in efforts to encircle the
guerrillas’ Jaffna stronghold. The official said Indian forces
started dropping leaflets by air across Jaffna and appealed over
loudspeakers and radio for the powerful rebel group, estimated
to number about 2,500, to lay down their arms in return for
security and protection by the Indians.

Former presidential advisor wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — MIT professor Robert M.
Solow, an adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B.
Johnson, won the Nobel Economics Prize Wednesday for
pioneering a more flexible theory of economic growth. Solow, 63,
of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was the 15th
American in 18 years to win the economics prize. The Royal
Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the Economics Prize to
Solow for pioneering a theory of economic growth linking the
relative importance of labor, capital and technology.

Korean presidential candidate meets protest

KWANGJU, South Korea (UPI) — Ruling party presidential
candidate Rob Tae-woo on a campaign swing through an op­
opposition stronghold, was pulled by eggs and a tear-gas grenade
Wednesday, witnesses and news reports said. Rob was not
injured in the attacks and proceeded to a motorcade where he
encountered heckling from students. The protesters lashed out at
the former general for taking part in the 1980 coup that brought
President Chun Doo Hwan to power.

Institutional investor buying boosts market

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average
soared a record 188.84 points in heavy trading Wednesday as
buying by large institutional investors helped the stock market
extend its recent gains from Monday’s 506-point swing. The Dow
climbed 188.84 to 3277.85, according to an unofficial tally, top­
ing a day-earlier record climb of 182.27. Large institutional in­
vestors returned to the market, bargain hunting for low-priced
stocks that were battered in the decline that began last week and
culminated in Monday’s plunge.

Resolution gives Congress role in gulf policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Senate voted Wednesday
to demand a congressional role in setting policy in the volatile
Persian Gulf, where U.S. warships are escorting reflagged
Kuwaiti tankers. Opposed red by Democratic leader Robert Byrd
of West Virginia and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the measure was an
alternative to blocking the much-disputed 1973 War Powers
Resolution. They declared the measure supported Reagan be­cause of language endorsing a continued U.S. presence in the
war-torn gulf.

Officials: U.S. would pay rebels to fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a U.S. pledge not to impede
the five-nation Central American peace plan, CIA and State
Department officials have offered to pay 14 Nicaraguan Indian
rebels leaders “to continue the military struggle,” according to
rebel sources. The $3,000 per month CIA salaries were offered to
14 Indian rebel officials during a series of meetings in Honduras
starting Aug. 30, three weeks after the signing of the peace ac­cord,
three of those who attended said.

F AA defends pilot whose plane killed nine

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Air Force pilot who ejected from
his crippled fighter jet before it crashed into an airport
Ramada Inn, killing nine people, said Wednesday he “did every­thing humanly possible” to avoid the tragedy. Officials of the
Air Force and the Federal Aviation Administration defended
Maj. Bruce Teagarden’s actions in trying to land the jet after it
lost power near Indianapolis International Airport. T. Allan
McArthur, the FAA administrator, said he thought the accident
was unavoidable and that Teagarden acted “courageously.”

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Tax, tuition hikes topics of concern at student rally

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

About 30 students gathered against the cold wind to listen to lunch, hold signs, gather postcards and protest the recent 18 percent tuition increase at the Brown Bag Lunch Rally Wednesday in the Old Main Mall area.

Tax and tuition increases and their impact on the faculty and students were topics of concern Wednesday.

Faculty members and administration representatives were accounted for at the rally to express their viewpoints.

Harvey Welch, the president for student affairs, spoke about the lack of higher education funding and its impact on the University.

"I hope this program will be the beginning of a fort that will communicate that higher education needs to receive increases in funding," he said.

Welch said many programs have been "eroded" as a result of the budget cuts. These "eroded" programs included renovation and repairs of offices and student work positions.

John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, expressed his feeling about trying to allocate the budget to different departments that need funding.

"Part of the battle has already been lost," he said. "Pari of the damage has already occurred.

Roder: Radtke, Graduate Council chairman, discussed the effects of the budget cuts on faculty and the impact they have on quality education.

Radtke said he is not as concerned about the cut in higher education, but rather the lack of funding entirely.

"Other than salary, our funds have decreased by approximately 25 percent in the last two years. Without this funding, we are going to have to get rid of the telephone and the fax service," he said. "It's going to affect the quality of education you are going to get.

Faculty Senate President John Allen said the inability to add new faculty members and staff and offer more classes has put a drain on both the faculty and the students.

"I have had students sitting on the floor, because I was trying to accommodate everyone," she said. "And, we didn't have enough chairs in the classroom.

"I was concerned about the possibility of another tuition increase in the fall.

"We need a tax increase for higher education," he said.

The tuition increase is going to be a large pill to swallow and we're going to have to suck it down.

The small crowd was exasperated and responded by clapping and cheering, even some of the guest speakers were causing and clapping along and nodding their head in agreement.

Dan Synon, freshman in John, didn't attend the rally.

"I figured it wouldn't do any good," he said. "The money is not there and we're going to go through the year without it somehow, even if it means selling candy bars.

Under NASA's guidelines "what goes up must come down," so when returned to earth, the object will be placed on the "Cubic Aperture" which will be left hovering in a magnetic field inside an 400 million-year old rock formation obtained from a Massachusetts lake bed, Burgess said.

"It is very dark and very earthy. Water is captured inside and earth surrounds it.

Burgess, professor at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, said today in the Student Center Auditorium on his cosmic research.

"The "Cubic Aperture" is the fourth and final aspect of the artist's "The Quiet Axis" series, which is the task of ritual art the past and attempts to create a relationship between the present, extending into the future, Burgess said.

The cube, called the "Lunar Antiphan," is just part of a work of art which combines several natural elements such as petrified wood and tree sap from around the world. When launched into space in 1988 when NASA continues its shuttle program, it will combine with its surface in its holographic texts.

"It is a piece of art that will serve a purpose," Burgess said.

Boston artist Lowry Burgess, whose art work will be aboard the next NASA shuttle, will speak on his creations today.

"The Utopic Vessel," the second work in the series, is placed underwater near Easter Island.

The third work in the series, "Gate into Aether, Wreath of Sounding," is a work of "Rectify," Burgess said. It contains sonic holograms of earth sounds sandwiched between frozen water.

Art should capture a moving experience with the universe, that science cannot explain, and attempt to use it as a healing vision, Burgess said.

"We hope it can serve an important, dynamic function in the future," Burgess said.
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Opinion & Commentary

Enrollment change should be uniform

The decision of the College of Education to raise its enrollment standards may create havoc for other academic departments at the same time it ensures higher-grade education majors within the college.

Enrollment increases at the University do not necessarily reflect students who have met the embraced standards raised in previous years. The response is a positive and responsible one, but other academic programs will suffer if the University administration doesn't take up its example. Higher standards are expected to have a positive effect on the college by weeding out the worst of the bunch. Those students could very well end up knocking on the doors of other academic departments whose standards have not likewise been upgraded.

The advent of the College of Education is doing its part to make the enrollment increase meaningful, and the University administration would do well to quickly follow suit and implement higher standards for the University overall.

Raising standards across the board will not only strengthen the University, but also prevent serious problems that will ensue if the University does not step in. Inconsistency among academic programs will become a University problem if standards are raised piecemeal, and could result in less ambitious programs becoming the academic "dumping ground" of others. These programs, and the University as a whole, will be the losers in the end.

The college has the right idea in turning the enrollment increase into a positive move. It is the time to re-evaluate its program and reaffirm its commitment to professional standards.

As Billy G. Dixon, chairman of the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, said: "We have a professional responsibility to turn out the best students we can and not propaganda with the market people with just want to get a degree." The same is true of the University as a whole, and now, as most programs have increased enrollment, is the time to raise standards toward such a commitment.

The ambitious of the College of Education are in the right place, and the University could rec: the benefits of the enrollment increase as well by following its example.

Opinions from elsewhere

Atlanta Constitution

The president and his advisers may gnash their teeth to admit it, but their mission in the gulf surely has crossed the threshold set by the Powell Act (and) has acquired a momentum of its own.

The war, which we have assembled as imposing naval force has taken the Iranians and the Soviets aback, and they don't like it one bit. Our own resolve has served to encourage the nations of Europe, India, Italy and the Netherlands to provide escorts for their own merchant vessels. And Washington is also keeping tabs throughout the Gulf states to heretofore undreamed-of levels of military cooperation.

The administration's proactive position toward its policy-making producer's corporation is understandable, so are its special qualities about subjecting its gulf mission to a possible isolationist ambush on Capitol Hill. Just the same, the executive branch should sincerely seek out the lawmakers' best counsel and cooperation. It has a case worth making in the gulf, one that could be improved and refined in that dialogue.

Clarification

David Tokuhisa, an IP IRG officer last February, was banned from petitioning at the Student Center for 5 weeks for breaking rules on obtaining tables. No other aspects of the drive to collect signatures to support IP IRG were declared illegal, as was incorrectly implied in an editorial in the Oct 26 Daily Egyptian.

Letters

IP IRG editorial did great disservice

Who is to decide how the students' money should be spent on campus? A very legitimate concern in these tough economic times. Certainly the state legislature has weighed its opinion. The administration of SIU-C has made some interesting budgetary decisions in the past several months.

Even the students have been heard from. Now there is a radical idea, perhaps the students could take matters into their own hands to make a difference.

Surprisingly, the voice that I am referring to was not the righteous indignation of students protesting the new tuition increase, but rather a majority of students saying they would want to pay a little more for a cause that would benefit themselves, the University and the community.

A majority of students signed a petition stating they would be willing to pay an increased fee for the creation and funding of a public interest research group.

The IP IRG would be formed to research and impact issues of student and community concern. It would be controlled and funded by students of SIU-C. A majority of students have said they think it worthwhile.

The editorial stated that the IP IRG would stand to collect $60,000 in its initial funding. Experience has shown that in other universities a 60 percent participation rate would be more realistic, netting about $36,000 per semester.

The editorial stated that students would have no control over the money contributed and projects chosen for research. This is patently not true and report writers and editors have been lied to so many times. The IP IRG has continued to report that the funding method proposed for the IP IRG has not been allowed in the past. Wouldn't it be more constructive if it used its editorial voice to call for such a democratic method of collecting fees?

Perhaps instead of holding the IP IRG in contempt, the heads of IP IRG supporters, they could call far more attention to such bureaucratic shuffles for refunding fees.

Students for IP IRG has tried its best to give students an effective voice for student concerns on campus. It has tried to do this, but has met resistance from many parties. There are legitimate concerns about forming such a powerful organization. But at least the DE and others acting as lap dogs on the University administration could argue from the basis of correct facts - "Balding" to the Office of Research, Development and Administration.

More disappointment with editorial

I am writing to express my disappointment with yesterday's editorial regarding the formation of IP IRG at SIU-C. My main concerns with this article are that (1) the editorial misrepresents many of the facts about IP IRG, (2) Ms. Caudle did not contact any of the IP IRG organizers, and (3) IP IRG is an organization FOR students; no students were quoted in the editorial. The only opinions solicited were those of administrators.

There are numerous points that appear to be "murfy" in the article. It is possible a waivable fee is unwise and unfair to students. It seems that as students become informed about this issue, the idea of a waivable fee is the most fair way of creating an organization that addresses the needs of students.

According to the editorial, IP IRG is untested, unproven and unestablished. IP IRG has been successfully implemented in twenty other states. While it is untested at SIU-C, IP IRG has an excellent track record at other universities.

The editorial also expressed concern about the integrity of IP IRG. It would operate as a not-for-profit organization. Its books would be open to public scrutiny. Projects would be solicited. The board of directors, elected by the students at SIU-C, picked by the college, would be supported, and is attempting to gain student suppor.

It appears what is lacking is a confidence in students to manage and maintain a viable organization to represent student concerns. IP IRG has a framework that is very workable and progressive and has organizers that are enthusiastic and genuinely concerned about student needs. - Lorah Becker, educational psychology.

More to come...

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Carbondale businessman wants another bout in court

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

A man charged with abducting a Carbondale attorney said Wednesday he wants to return to court and will not take the judge's decision to hold a new trial.

Jim Russell, a Carbondale businessman, faces 14 charges related to his alleged abduction of John "Jack" Feirich at gunpoint, which Russell calls a citizen's arrest.

Russell was the former president of the Illinois Bar Association and a partner in the law firm of Feirich, Schoen, Mager, Green and Hinnant.

Russell said Feirich improperly charged him $6,000 in fees while attempting to regain Russell's half interest in the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Russell said none of the lawyers he contacted was willing to take action against Feirich, so he made a citizen's arrest. Russell took Feirich to Chicago, where Russell was arrested.

Russell's first trial ended in a mistrial June 26, 1986.

Post Office branch to move

By Megan Hauck
Student Writer

The U.S. Postal Service downtown substation will relocate to the Westown Mall Monday.

The substation is now located at 200 Main St. adjacent to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The Westown Mall location is at 2001 W. Main St. in a one-story brick building that includes Cherry Hill Realty Inc. and Beyer's Inc., a women's clothing store. A McDonald's restaurant is north of the mall.

Westown Rexall was the previous occupant of the new postal site.

Shirley Meyer, of Goss Property management, 231 W. Main St., is property manager of the location for the owner, Westown Land Trust. She said construction workers were on the site Wednesday.

A principal attraction of the site is the adequate parking and new postal boxes, she said.

The old location shared parking with the postal, and some patrons had to obtain tokens to leave the lot.

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miles south of Arcola, Paul Wixom said.

Patrick Wixom and Mitchell left Carbondale about 8 p.m. and arrived in Charleston about 16 p.m., where they picked up a man as a designated driver at a Charleston bar. Wixom's father said he owned the vehicle, a 1987 CJ7 gray soft-top jeep.

According to Illinois State Police reports, the jeep was normal until a right-turn onto Interstate 57 when it ran onto the right shoulder and then rolled and skidded across both northbound lanes. The jeep came to rest... the left side of the road on both wheels.

Mitchell said the driver, who had wanted to go to Champaign, fled the scene of the accident when Mitchell received minor injuries.

Paul Wixom said the police told him his son was still in his seatbelt in the passenger seat when they arrived, and no alcohol was found at the scene.

Patrick Wixom first was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon and then transferred to Burham Hospital in Champaign. He never regained consciousness and died of severe head injuries at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Paul Wixom said he has no way of knowing if alcohol was involved in the accident, but he would like to know.

He, his son, John Jr., and his son-in-law, Michael Scheidiger, will retrace the accident today in Charleston. They will attempt to find out who the "mystery driver" was by showing pictures to and asking questions of customers and bartenders of the Charleston bars, in which Patrick Wixom and Mitchell are believed to have picked up the driver.

"The chance is one in a billion," Scheidiger said.

The family donated Patrick Wixom's organs, and Paul Wixom said he will keep a letter informing him that two people can see "because my son passed on his generosity.

"We lost Paul, and our decision could allow someone to leave a hospital room with tears of joy instead of tears of sorrow," Wixom said. "At least we know part of him is living."

Patrick Wixom lived at 800 E. Grand Ave. In addition to his father and brother, survivors include his mother, Mary Ann, and a sister, Pam Mitchell said he and Patrick Wixom had been close friends for 10 to 12 years. Mitchell said he plans to return to school next week.

REIMAN, from Page 1

Richard Evans from the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation will testify as the state in the union has to do with the prosecution. Patrick Prendergast, assistant state's attorney in Johnson County, said.

The Illinois Department of Investigation and the Carbondale Police Department are investigating the murder-for-hire case.

Reiman is accused of attempting last December to hire David Scott Polk, an inmate at the Shawnee Correctional Center in Johnson County, to arrange the murder of a student worker he allegedly kidnapped and sexually assaulted. Prendergast said. The name of the student is being withheld.

"Richard White, Reiman's attorney, said Reiman will plead innocent to the charge."

Prendergast said information about Reiman's contacts with Polk, who Polk was offered money, and who first discovered the murder-for-hire scheme will be revealed during the preliminary hearing today.

"We (the prosecution) will be pretty thorough on evidence and what we are going to show to support the (murder-forhire) case," Prendergast said.

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Poshard said legislators need to begin making their consensus known of the need for a tax increase.

"Once that process of education takes place... the public understands that basic human needs cannot be met," he said. "I think they will realize that the fifth-largest state in the union has to do better than being the second-largest taxing state.

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Hangar 9 — Almost Blue, Thursday, October's Child, Friday and Saturday. Battle of the Bands, final, Tuesday, Wednesday.

The Hideaway Lounge — Tin Pan Alley, blues, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Saturday.

Mainstreet East — Women's Night, 5 to 8 p.m., New Frontier-WIDB's Didjits Night, ticket giveaways, 8 p.m. to close, $5 cover, Thursday. Benefit for photographer Cheryl Broadie, $1 cover, Sunday.

PK's — Brian Crofts, original country, Thursday. Bubba and Rich, acoustic rock, Friday.

Pinch Penny Pub — Rhythm and Blues Night, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday. Ken Ledford Duo, jazz piano with Harold Miller, string bass, 5 to 8 p.m., Friday. Mercy, live jazz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday.

Prime Time — Happy Hour Buffet, 5 to 8 p.m., daily. Four on the Floor, oldies, Friday and Saturday. Mex-Fest, featuring free taco buffet, Tuesday.

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Annual bass tournament set for Special Olympics

The sixth annual Southern Illinois Special Olympic "Buddy" Bass Tournament will be held Sunday on Cedar Lake. The tournament is held annually to benefit Area 15 Special Olympics which includes Alexander, Jackson, Johnson, Williamson, Perry and Pulaski counties. The tournament is conducted by the Southern Illinois Bass Busters Association and is sponsored by Southern Illinois Wholesale Company.

The tournament roster has the capacity to host 100 two-man teams with prizes and trophies awarded to the top ten qualifiers. This year each fisherman will have the chance to participate in the "Big Bass Competition." The person entered in the Big Bass Division who catches the biggest bass during the tournament will receive an outboard motor. The final weigh-in will be at approximately 4:30 p.m. For more details, call Sara Norris, Special Olympics Coordinator at 542-4022.

Free piano recital will feature performance of four-hand works

Piano works for four hands will be featured in a recital by pianist Mei-Shean Foo, graduate student in music, at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. The program features works composed by Ludwig Van Beethoven, Gabriel Faure, Claude Debussy and Camille Saint-Saëns. Faure's three-movement work "Dolly," for four hands, and a transcription for two pianos of "The Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saëns will be presented by Foo with assistance by pianists Nga Hean Ong and Nor Hayati Hjfatih. Foo also will play the piano solo work "Sonnata in F minor" by Beethoven and preludes by Debussy.

The recital is free. The Old Baptist Foundation is on the north side of the Farmer's Market. The Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall is located beside the Foundation and near the north entrance to the Old Baptist Church.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

NASA pilot set to speak at banquet

By Robert York
Staff Writer

Executives from various aviation fields and an astronaut from NASA are scheduled to appear at a seminar and banquet sponsored by the Aviation Management Society at 9 a.m. Nov. 4.

With the theme "Aviation in the Future," the free seminar in the Student Center Auditorium will feature representatives and executives from such companies as United Airlines, Boeing Commercial Airplane Company and Pratt and Whitney.

Booths and exhibits of recent and future aviation innovations will be presented.

The main point of the seminar is to "broaden the horizons" of the aviation management department, said Dom Sawchuk, vice president of the Aviation Management Society.

Following the seminar, a banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom D, where Lt. Col. Gay Gardner, astronaut and test pilot from the NASA base in Houston, will be featured as guest speaker.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the central ticket office in the Student Center until Nov. 1, and are $12 for students and $15 for non-students.
**Rappaport**
tells story of old age

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

"I'm Not Rappaport!" captured the humor and tragedy of the human experience during Tuesday's performance at Shryock Auditorium.

"I'm Not Rappaport," Tony award winner for best play in 1986, stars Vincent Gardenia (Nat) and Glynn Turman (Midge), two old men in their eighties who share a park bench in New York's Central Park and strike up an unusual friendship.

Nat and Midge are working-class men, rarely the type of characters to be glorified on stage or screen, but both their experiences touch at the heart of a common human experience, that of the unfulfilled hopes and dreams that must eventually die with old age.

The story centers around Nat, a relic Marxian from the old days still fighting the system, who succeeds in drawing Midge into his battles. Nat also a storyteller who lies about his past, outraging Midge when he is tricked into believing Nat's impersonations.

Midge, a building superintendent whose only triumph in life was winning the Golden Gloves in 1934, reluctantly gives in to Nat, but does so against his better judgement.

Neither can stand the other, but both enjoy arguing on topics ranging from old age to glaucoma, an eye disorder both suffer and which contributes to one of the more humorous scenes in which Nat and Midge sharing a joint rolled from "government grass."

As the play progresses, Nat takes on the responsibility of battling against Midge's oppressors, including the landlord who attempts to fire Midge, and Gilley, a hoodlum who charges Midge three dollars for protection.

They fail at every turn, but a feeling of triumph emerges in their attempts to lash out against a society that treats old age with disrespect.

After both are badly beaten, Nat abandons his fighting and storytelling and finally reveals his true identity as an ex-waiver. They have not failed, but merely accepted their fate with conviction and integrity.

"I'm Not Rappaport!" reveals a struggle for self-respect and dignity that most working-class people must face.

**Mayor of St. Louis to speak to alumni**

St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. will speak to a group of SIU-C alumni at 6:39 p.m. Tuesday at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis.

The meeting is sponsored by the St. Louis Alumni Club of the College of Business and Administration.

The meeting is open to COBA alumni and their guests. Reservations are requested and may be made by calling 529-3228. Admission is free.

Schoemehl is working on a master's degree in business administration at Washington University. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.
Power to change self-image lies with a positive attitude

By Laura Milbrath Staff Writer

Using the power of our minds to create positive images of people and situations can improve our lives and help us reach our goals, Barb Fijolek co-ordinator of alcohol and drug education at the Wellness Center, said.

Speaking Tuesday at the "Self Esteem and Health" seminar in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, Fijolek said society often reinforces negative messages that can cause poor self-esteem. Many people begin to receive these messages at a young age.

She cited a study conducted by researchers who followed a group of 2-year-olds for a day to record the messages they received from their parents. They found the ratio to be 432 negative statements to 36 positive statements. Over the years, many people begin to believe the negative thoughts they hear about themselves, Fijolek explained.

She added that individuals with low self esteem often create negative thoughts about themselves in their own minds rather than receiving them from others. People who criticize themselves constantly are setting a pattern of failure for themselves because they begin to believe what their minds tell them, she said.

"If you have abilities, if you come into a situation with low self esteem, you’re going to think less so you’ll get less and you’ll grow less," she said.

Fijolek explained that the power to change rests within the mind and the power of imagination. "Words do have power and images do have power," she said. People often criticize themselves or their abilities and these constant negative thoughts need to be changed to positive beliefs.

"You create a lot of your own negative feelings, it’s not the situation but the self-talk," she said.

Changing and growth are possible if you believe in yourself feel awkward at first, Fijolek said. "But to grow sometimes we need to feel uncomfortable, if you never take risks, you might not grow."

If people depend on others to constantly provide them with good feelings and positive statements they will be very vulnerable, Fijolek explained. She stressed that the positive thoughts must come from within each individual’s own mind.

"Only when you let yourself feel insecure about things can people have power over you," she said. "The way you interpret something, the way you think about it can limit or expand you."

People should compliment themselves in their own minds to create positive images of people and situations. "We do not feel there is any health threat (from asbestos) to the public," she said.

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After almost a year of attempting to sweep the asbestos problem on campus under the rug, the administration appears to have experienced a change of heart. Civil Service employees in the Morris Library and members of the IEA-NEA Health and Safety Committee are to be congratulated for their uniring efforts to force the administration to:

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CHANGING A belief can change a behavior," Fijolek said, emphasizing that the power of positive thinking includes affirming strengths and setting goals for ourselves. The next step is visualizing the success of the goals and acting to create that success to see the goals become reality. An example was given of a basketball team that was told to imagine shooting baskets over and over again. The mental exercise eventually improved their physical performance in the sport.

Perseverance plays a major role in reprogramming the mind to positive thoughts, Fijolek said, explaining that many people give up on their goals.

"OFTEN, WE have a small negative experience and that stops us dead in our tracks," Fijolek said.

She gave an example of airplane pilots who are constantly shifting and adjusting their course until they eventually reach their destination.

"We can take responsibility for our thoughts," Fijolek said. "When you stretch and reach and risk a little bit, it lets you go a little bit farther. Ask for what you want. Take responsibility for your experiences."

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Football plagued by key injuries
Carbonaro doubtful for Saturday
By Bill West
Staff Writer

The football injury list following SIU-C's 23-15 loss to
Western Illinois Saturday is short but significant.
Mike Carbonaro, senior inside linebacker and potential
first-team all-conference selection, is doubtful for Saturday's game against
Arkansas State, coach Ray Dorsett said.
Carbonaro's left knee was
swollen Monday. He is scheduled for another
examination Thursday when
Dr. William Thorpe of Cape
Giardino, Mo., pays his weekly visit to the SIU-C
athletic training center.
Carbonaro, the team's leading tackle, said he was
injured by a "cheap shot" early in the first quarter.
"The play was going away
from me and I was stretched
out to the opposite direction
when somebody put their head
down and drilled my knee," he
said. "The technique is described as spear-blocking and is illegal.
Kevin Kiggallon, freshman
inside linebacker, will miss Saturday's game because of a severely sprained left ankle.
Swimmers receive honor
Four Saluki swimmers are among 82 student athletes named to the 1987 Division I
academic all-America swim team.
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Hockey team wins opener
The Carbondale-based Wild
Dogs hockey club won its first game of the season, defeating
Evansville (Ind.) Horizons 8-2 Tuesday at Swanodon Ice Rink in Evansville.
"I think it was a total team effort," said Steve McCreary, the team's head coach.
"We controlled the whole game," general manager Wade Farrell said. "We only
allowed them 10 total shots on the goal, which was indicative of what we dominated the game.
Player-coach Kevin Quinn scored five goals and forward Scott Jefferys scored three.
"Once we started to get physical with them, they became intimidated and it affected their game," Quinn said.
"We didn't have anyone scored first in regular season, but lost to the Horizons in the championship tournament.
The Wild Dogs play Thursday night against the Evansville Flyers at the
Evansville Ice Rink.

Women's golf ends season
The women's golf team concluded its season with a 13th-place finish at the Lady
Kat Invitational last Saturday in Lexington, Ky.
The Salukis met with fierce competition at the 54-hole, day invitational.
Seventeen teams competed in what Saluki coach Diane
Daugherty called the toughest meet of the season.
Host Kentucky won the
vitational with a 903 three-
round team total. Indiana took second at 928 and North
Carolina third at 932.
Saluki who are nursing injuries or illnesses now but
expected to be ready Saturday are quarterback Fred Gibbon,
tomelines; running back Byron Mitchell, slot/sioph; offensive
lineman Pete Jansen, shoulder; defensive back Bobby McNab, thigh bruise;
tight end Tom Roth, flu and defensive lineman Dan Reid, mono.

Arm wrestlers do battle at annual fall tournament
About 30 contestants and 65-70 spectators showed up for the intramural program's annual fall arm wrestling contest 
Saturday night.
Though a two-minute limit was set for the wrestlers, most matches lasted an average of five to 10
seconds. However, in the women's 18-and-under class, graduate assistant
Kelley Carol took 1 minute,
10 seconds to defeat Cindy
Miller in the longest match of the night.
Defensive tackle Brad
Crowe, cheered on by a
group of Saluki gridders,
put his goal to a win in the heavyweight class.
Julie Peters took the women's heavyweight
match, Erin Fwale won the 138-142 class and Loriana
Stanislawski took the 144-145 class.

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HERE'S HOW TO ENTER!!!

OFFICIAL RULES...KEEP READING

Sophomore Walter "Wrinkles" Hodgson didn't know what possessed him, but he had to go through with it. He felt uncomfortable as he tiptoed down the dimly lit hall. Freezing was risky enough, much less in Dean Stevoly's office. Luckily, the door was open, and he found what he wanted in the desk of the dean's lovely secretary, Rosetta Stone. Suddenly, the lights switched off and there stood the burn-marked Miss Stone. "You're making a big mistake, Wrinkles," she said, "Here, I'll clear things up for you." She took him to the dean's office.He'd have to go through with it. He felt uncomfortable as he tiptoed down the dimly lit hall.

PROFESSOR TELLS ALL TO CHEERLEADER

Professor David Thornton, the head librarian of every college at State, walked down the darkened aisle, in thoughts of Albanian Romance poetry. Suddenly, he was approached by Tommy Prescott, the cheerleading captain and Queen of the Schapke Festival.

"Please tell me the truth, professor," said Tommy breathlessly, "I know you're out there, but I'm not sure if I should go to the HOT SHOT Mystery Sweepstakes.

Well, here's how, Tommy," replied the professor kindly, "The Sweepstakes is open to everyone. All entries to "HOT SHOT" Mystery Sweepstakes must be received by December 10, 1987. The prize winners will be determined in a random drawing among all correct entries received. You have to be present to be eligible, and all entries must be received on or before December 16, 1987.

It was a late spring night, full of promises for Roscoe Workman, Cop Arkens, and Penelope Goldberg as they made their way across campus. Suddenly, the heavens exploded. A blinding green light filled the night. To the horror of the trio, a slim, silver disk dropped out of the sky and hovered near them. They had to be a spaceship/excinied Roscoe, who didn't play hockey or even care for the game, but was interested in the obvious. A hatch opened up in the craft, and from it a voice boomed, "You are the space visitors, we have come to seek you."

"As if born by an invisible force, all three collapsed. They found themselves in a smoothly walled room, with no signs of life present. The voice continued. There are some things about the HOT SHOT Mystery Sweepstakes you should know. This Sweepstakes is open to the students of the campus who are of legal drinking age in their state of residence and the state where they attend school. The prizes will be awarded in accordance with the laws of the state where the Sweepstakes are administered.

Employees of the HOT SHOT Distillery Company, their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, promotion agencies, retailers, their families, and employees of retailers are not eligible.

The Sweepstakes is void where prohibited by law. Each entry will be individually entered. Taxes on prizes or the sole responsibility of the prize winners. All federal, state, and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend on the number of entries submitted and the number of entries played. A check of the prize will be mailed to the address provided by the sponsor. The Sweepstakes is not open to employees of the HOT SHOT Distillery Company, their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, promotion agencies, retailers, their families, and employees of retailers.

"You may now leave. This encounter has ended. Live long and prosper, and may the Force be with you."

"Great! Thanks for your help," said Wrinkles, as he left the office.

The professor chuckled, "I can only hope we've made the right decision." He then turned to his next assignment...
Who ripped off the HOT SHOT?

THE MYSTERIOUS COCKTAIL CAPER!!!
The scene: a very posh gathering at the very posh penthouse of Alexandra "Blinky" Asquith, socialite and world-class hostess. The guest list: ravers and shakers from the world of entertainment, business, politics, and pro bowling.

THE FUN BEGINS... OR DOES IT???
The first arrivals: Pembroke Thrusgood, Amy Gardner, Bart Foley, Gloria Pannacotta, and Howard Mannheim. "Try some of my new HOT SHOT Schnapps," Blinky greeted graciously. "You'll just love the smooth blend of tropical fruit flavors. My bartender knows all the best recipes. Do have a marvelous time." The hour swished off to other party formalities. All of the newcomers succumbed to Blinky's blandishments. Four tried one drink HOT SHOT straight. All five agreed with Blinky: HOT SHOT truly lived up to its reputation — a special taste to be savored. Suddenly, a macabre turn of events cast a pall over the swanky soiree.

THE PLOT CONCEALS
"I can't find the HOT SHOT," said the bartender as he tried to fill an order. "Somebody ripped it off!" An unsettling hush settled over the room. Blinky was mortified. Fortunately, the next arrival was none other than Detective Lieutenant Gerard "Spats" McNulty, NYPD. Even though off duty, the famed sleuth could not let such a heinous crime go unavenged. Not to worry, Blinky, he said, "I'll find your perpetrator post haste!"

ALSO SPOKETH SPATS...
Spats corralled Pembroke, Amy, Gloria, Bart, and Howard in one room. The four, some were indignant, but the gumshoe wisely let them do the talking. He soon learned that each person had ripped off a different HOT SHOT cocktail — except the thief, who drank it straight. He then deduced from a different walk of life... which Spats knew would help in solving the mystery.

THE MYSTERIOUS BLINKY— was she hosting an innocent get-together... an evil coven of death-revelers... or worse yet: schnaps pirates!

THE WEB UNTANGLES
"No need for questions," spat Spats. "If nobody has been lying, I can tell you who ripped off the HOT SHOT, and what person does for a living. Furthermore, I can name everyone's cocktail. And occupation." He then queried all present by doing just that. The HOT SHOT was returned, the thief forgiven. The festivities resumed, and HOT SHOT Schnapps, of course, was the hit of the party.

SUSPECTS IN THE HOT SHOT TRAGEDY

Pembroke Thrusgood: The twirly, scholarly type. But what evil heart beats beneath that herringbone?

Amy Gardner: Cool, calm, collected. But did she collect the bottle of HOT SHOT at Blinky's party?

Bart Foley: He seemed shy and unsuspecting. But Spats was all over him like lint on a blue serge suit!

Gloria Pannacotta: Brash and bold, with a fiery temper. Was she part of a love tryst with the bartender? Spats finds out:

Howard Mannheim: A frequent visitor to the bar. Was he trying to confess his life was a petty, worthless sham?

SLEUTH TELLS ALL! OR DOES HE???

Spats: "How I Did It."
Hot Magazine finally caught up with the peripatetic Spats McNulty at his swank office. The renowned crimestopper wouldn't tell all about the HOT SHOT heist, but gave us some valuable hints. "I had to start somewhere, because there's always a chink in the armor", philosophized McNulty as he sipped a hot mug of java. "I knew that everybody drank a different HOT SHOT cocktail, but the thief drank it straight. That got rid of a few suspects right off." Then I made a chart in my head, but anyone could do it on paper. I just eliminated the combinations of names, drinks, and occupations until only one remained. That's my M.O."

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LOOSE LIPS SINK SCHNAPPS
"Well, at least we have a female lawyer here," someone said.

The investment banker and myself have talked only to each other, sniffed Pembroke as he sipped his California Punch.

The plumber, who wanted another Tropical Heat, remarked, "I was chatting with the sushi bar owner, who had a Sunburn, and her friend Amy."

Bart said, "I can't stand the architect. I've also avoided him all night." "Okay, McNulty, start with the questions," bristled the man who drank a Hot Rocks.

DID YOU KNOW THAT... ??
"Walrus often vacation in Florida - disguised as doddering old ladies with blue hair!"

"Peter "Inky" Rondino of Shamokin, Pennsylvania does not own a Compact Disc player!

"The annual alfalfa output of Romania is a lot bigger than you would ever think!"

PUT YOURSELF IN SPATS' SPATS
Now it's your turn. Can any of you campus shamusen out the match with the famous Spats McNulty? Elsewhere in this issue is an interview with the man himself, who might just give away some of his trade secrets.

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Dear Mr. H. of Wauau, WI: You will meet a tall, dark handsome stranger. Avoid him at all costs.

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You have a baby grand piano built by Steinway and Sons. This piano is worth what?

A) $1,000 B) $10,000 C) $100,000 D) $1,000,000

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