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University drafts response for IBHE

By Tracy Moss
Administration Write

Two academic programs that previously were not recommended for cuts by the state or the University have been included in a set of compromises of a new planning document.

A document drafted by Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, was released last week to SIUC constituencies as the third response to program cuts recommended last fall by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The latest plan calls for cutting

Plan calls for compromise in cutting degree programs, CTC

fewer degrees overall, making new cuts in education and business doctoral programs, upgrading most of the College of Technical Careers programs to bachelor's degrees and supporting a new communication college.

Shepherd said the document not only mentions different eliminations, but also makes a case for retaining several programs the IBHE recommended for elimination. He said the University had been silent on these programs before this document.

Shepherd said the document

makes a case for retaining the master's programs in physics and plant and soil science and the doctoral program in engineering science.

He said the most compelling case was for the retention of the College of Technical Careers that the IBHE recommended for abolition.

The document recommends that CTC, which offers only associate degrees, offer a select number of bachelor degrees.

One of three doctoral programs in the College of Education is recommended for elimination educational administration, special education or vocational education studies. The document also recommends the elimination of the doctorate of business administration.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said the college will present various University constituencies with data that demonstrate the importance of retaining the three education doctoral programs, and first will at to influence the graduate council.

"We will try to make them consider these programs and realize what these eliminations will de," Beggs said. "These programs attract and graduate many quality students"

Last fall, doctorates in physical education and higher education also were recommended for elimination in an earlier response to the IBHE recommendations.

Beggs said the doctoral programs designated for elimination comprise half of all doctoral students at SIUC

Concerning which programs should be retained, a priority should be which programs can

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Super prison plan pushed for region

By Mikael Pyrtel Special Assignment Writer

In an effort to curb prison violence and accommodate the growing numbers of prisoners, a state employees union and a bipartisan group of legislators submitted a pian Tuesday to approve funding for a supermaximum security prison in Illinois.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, along with Sens, Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Jim Rea, D-Christopher, sent the proposal for a \$60- to \$65-million prison to Gov. Jim Edgar and the General Assembly.

A location will not be decided until later, but one of the communities vying for the prison is Anna, a city about 20 miles south of Carbondale.

Along with several other

communities, Benton and the counties of Union and Wayne have also expressed an interest in being considered for a new prison site," Rea said.

Rea said the prison would provide a service for the inmates, as well as give an economic boost to the area.

"The state system was designed to hold 21,000 inmates, and we have about 35,000 now. By 1994 our system will be overflowing."

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The proposed prison world generate about \$15 to \$20 million annually in jobs and sales revenue for the Southern Illinois area, according to Rea.

"If a new prison is to be built, I would like to see it built in Southern Illinois because I know what it would mean to the area," he said.

The facility would be designed to

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Staff Photo by Ed Finke

for Dawg Days celebration By Michael T. Kuclak General Assignment Writer the Free Forum Area. SPC decided to bring in

SPC announces schedule

To make the last few weeks of the semester a little easier, the Student Programming Council will have a 1993 Dawg Days of Spring party. The schedule of events was

announced Tuesday.

The Dawg Days of Spring will be April 23 to May 2. The festivities will include local bands such as Carter and Connelly, Indian Summer, Slappin' Henry Blue, Action Man and Girls with Tools and touring bands Ipso Facto and Stump the Host.

Carolyn Hansen. SPC special events chairwomen, said each day will have a different theme.

For instance, April 28 is the Blues Fest, with Slappin' Henry Blue, the Gravediggers and the Carbondale Blues Coop playing in SPC decided to bring in Midwestern reggae band Ipso Facto because that is what students wanted, Hansen said.

"We took a survey, and the No. 1 musical type of reference was reggae," she said.

see SPC, page 5 Gus Bode



Gus says hopefu'lly these dawg day afternoons won't turn into fright nights.

Someone to watch over me

Roger Pinta, a graduate student in education, plays his guitar Tuesday afternoon by the Delyte D. Morris memorial statue in the Old Main Mall. Pinta said he has been playing the guitar for four or five years, and that he enjoys playing in the mall because it inspires him.

Controlling costs of medical care bad, official says

By Katie Monison Special Assignment Writer

Short-term cost controls on doctors, hospitals and private sector medical providers may cause problems for health care practitioners, a lecal health official said.

President Bill Clinton's healthreform task force had its first and only public hearing Monday in the Washington, D.C., on the U.S. health care system, taking heat from special interest groups for some of the proposals

some of the proposals.
"It's one of the dumbest ideas they've ever come up with," said George Maroney, hospital administrator for Memorial Hospital of Carbon/ale. "History shows that in the past, they've tried this before and failed miserably and also done harm."

Some cost control problems are budget problems and re-evaluation of hospital services.

Operating costs remain the same

as funding goes down.
"The whole operation turns
upside dc wh," Maroney said. "The
budget is destroyed. You can't put
100 percent in when you're
working with 90 percent."

Rep. Glena Poshard, D-Marion, has had three hearings across the 19th district at Decatur, Olney and Herrin to get the public's input on health care reform.

"There was a wide range of responses," Dave Stricklin, Poshard's press secretary said. "The views ranged from universal health care to no government control."

Controlling costs is the main concert for Poshard, but it also is important to incorporate individuals limited to beaith care into the system, Stricklin said.

"We're waiting to see what the task force produces," he said.

Other points during the task

Other points during the task force meeting included caps on insurance premiums and a possible requirement that employers pay a major portion of workers' health insurance premiums.

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Salukis fall, 6-4

Late rally falls short: SIUC mark at 13-8

By Dan Leahy

The SIUC baseball team lost a tough one to the St. Louis Billikens Tuesday by a count of 6-4.

The Salukis' record stands at 13-8 with two games to play before they begin conference play this weekend.

The game was tied at 1-1 until the fourth inning, when Saluki pitcher Dan Linton could not work himself out of trouble. Linton made a diving tag of a runner trying to score to keep the game tied and record the second out.

Linton was momentarily shaken up on the piay, but came back to try and close out the inning. The Billikens rapped Linte, for three consecutive singles to score two runs and take a 3-1 lead.

The fifth inning was another ugly one for the Salukis. An error by first baseman Scott DeNoyer set up the Billikens with a runner at third to lead off the inning. After a sacrifice fly, a walk and a ground-out, DeNoyer misplayed another ground ball. letting another run in to give St. Louis a 5-1

The Salukis tried to mount a rally in the ninth after they had cut the lead to 6-4 in the

Two errors, a walk and a passed ball had already combined to score one SIUC runner, and gave the Salukis runners at first and third with one out.

The Billikens went to their bullpen and it delivered, as Pete Schlosser whiffed and Tim Kratochvil grounded out.

Saluki head coach Sam Riggleman said a full comeback would have been nice, but SIUC just did not get it done.
"We were back in the ballgame and had

our best RBI man at the plate with one out,"



Above, SIUC junior infielder Clint Smothers (14) is congratulated after scorir a run in the second inning of the Salukis' 6-4 loss to St. Louis Tuesds afternoon at Abe Martin Field. Below left, sophomore Dan Linton cranks or up to a Billiken batter. Linton pitched 5 i/3 innings for SIUC.

Riggleman said. "But we didn't get the job done today and that's going to happen

Linton too' the loss for the Salukis, evening his record at 1-1. Linton struggled through 5 1/3 innings, allowing 7 hits and 5 runs, two of which were unearned.

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Rigglerman said Linton was fighting control problems all day.

"Danny was falling behind in the count and that makes it hard to be an effective pitcher," Rigglerman said. "He was really having trouble with his fastball in

Riggleman also was quick to point out

"He did a great job of changing speeds and keeping the ball on the outside part of

the plate," Riggleman said.
Riggleman said another factor in the loss sign shat Saluki batters were trying to pull outside pitches and latting outs, while St. Louis hitters did a nice job of going with some pitches to get some hits.

Zac Adams pitched 3 2/3 innings of relief

and allowed only one run. Riggleman was pleased with the lefty's first appearance of

"I brought Zac in because they had four or five lefty hitters in the line-up, so I wanted to give Zac a chance at them, Rigateman said.

thought he did a pretty good job out The Salukis play Austin Peay tonight at 5

Commission: Driver of boat in fatal accident legally intoxicated

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Tuesday released its findings in its investigation concerning lan its in estigation concerning last Monday's boating accident which took the lives of Cleveland Indians pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews and seriously injured pitcher Bob Ojeda.

the players' bass boat collided head on with a 171-foot private dock at the north end of Little Lake Nellie near Comount, Fla.

enforcement director for the Game and Fresh Water Commission, said that the Orange County medical examiner performed tests which indicated Crews, who was driving, had a blood alconot content of 0.14 percent at the time of the crash. Under Florida law, a boat operator is legally intoxicated when his blood alcohol content reaches 0.10

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reported that the nature and location of Crews' injuries indicated that the victim apparently did not see the dock before the collision. There was no indication of an attempt to turn his head saids or to duck. Crews sufficient head and chest injuries, inclusion 2 fractured skell, and was pronounced dead early last Tuesday marning.

Olin, who was pronounced dead at the scene, and a blood alcohol content of 502 percent. The Lake County Medical Examiner determined that Ofin also died because of blum force trauma to the head. Ofin's injuries also indicated that he had not seen the dock before the accident.

accident.

Ojeda, who suffered severe head lacerations but is expected to make a full necovery, had a blood alcohol content of 0.006. He told investigators that he did not recall seeing or hitting the dock. Ojeda said he and his teament of the told first had been a become a content of the said of the said

the lake and were returning to the lakech area near Crews'

dock.

Investigators determined that the boat was riding high in the water, which indicates that it was traveiling 25 miles per hour or faster. The boat's prop cut a strip of grass approximately 250 feet long leading directly to the dock. If the boat had not been riding high, it would have "plowed the grass aside and disputed the bottom."

The boat then continued to travel 145 feet after breaking down those of the dock's pilings and three cross braces. At that point, witnesses pulled the boat to shore and summoned authorities.

investigate with the force of the craft caused the 150 horsepower outboard motor's cuver to press against the flycheel, aiming the engine to stall. They said that the exact speed of the boat at the time of

Plate prowess gains Saluki infielder player of week nod

Saluki third baseman Clint Smothers was named Missouri Valley Conference player of the week for his offensive prowess

over the last four games.
Smothers batted .500 (7-for-14) with five RBI and four runs scored as SIUC won three of four games.

Smothers went 2-for-4 with a double in an 11-7 win at Louisville and 2-for-4 with a homer in a 13-6 win over Northeastern Illinois, Smothers also went 2-for-3 with a double in a 6-5 loss to Northeastern Illinois, but was 1-for-3 in a 6-4 win NE.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggleman said Smothers was

with but swing. worked it out with the help SIUC assistant Henderson Jay and



Thompson.
"He was having some trouble, but he basically worked himself out of it," Riggleman said. "He had a very nice weekend series at the plate and also did some fine

Cubs, Cardinals both lose

San Francisco 4, Cubs 1

Bil! Swift hurled six shutout iranings to lead the San Francisco Giants Bits Swift intered six sintout infinings to lead the same reads to come the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, in Mesa, Ariz, Swift allowed just two hits, while faming three. Mark Carreon went 2-for-3 with his third spring house run for the Giants, who also got two hits from Will Clark. Mike Harkey nook the loss after surrendering two runs in five innings of work.

/ittsburgh 12, St. Louis 11

Dave Clark's nun-scoring single in the bottom of the 11th inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pit thes over the St. Louis Cardinals, 12-11. The Pirates maked out to a 6-0 lead after three innings, but the Cardinals fought back with six home runs, including two each by Gregg Jefferies and Hector Villameva. Todd Zeis hit a solo homer in the top of the ninth to send the

Kevin Young led the Pirates with a 3-for-6 performance.









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INDIA CANCELS LOANS FOR DAM PROJECT

The World Bank confirmed Tuesday that India has canceled \$170 million in loans still pending to help fund a controversial dam and power project in central India. The bank said in a statement that "internal complications" forced India to decide to use its own resources to complete the Narmada River dam, which has been existence that the project of th criticized by envir entalists as an ecological disaster

CAUSE OF BLAST IN PYRAMID STILL UNKNOWN -

A mysterious blast occurred Tuesday inside one of the Egyptian Pyramids at Giza, near Cairo, but officials asserted the 6,000-year-old monuments had not been damaged. An interior ministry spokesman quoted by the Egyptian MENA news agency said the blast occurred inside the queen's internal chamber while restoration work was being undertaken and that one of the workers was slightly injured.

U.N. PEACE-KEEPERS TO REMAIN IN CROAT!A —
With the potential for renewed conflict in Serb-controlled areas of
Croatia remaining, the United Nations Security Council Tuesday
unanimusly prolonged the presence of 23,000 peacekeepers in the area
until the end of June. Talks on control of the volatile Krajina region of
Croatia resumed Tuesday in New York. But a U.N. spokesman, speaking
on background, said the Croats and Serbs were far apart.

SERB WAR CRIMINALS SENTENCED TO DEATH

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Two Serb fighters accused of crimes against civilians were sentenced to
death Tuesday in Sarajevo in the first regular trial of war criminals of the
Bosnian war. Borislav Herak, 22, said after the sentence was handed
down that he was sorry and discreted to die. The other accused, Sretko
Damjanovic, 31, said he would appeal, because the confession he was
supposed to have given before the trial had been coerced. The court
convicted the men on counts of murder, rape and robbery.

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LAWYER HIRED TO MEDIATE CULT STAND-OFF

A lawyer who met with cult leader David Koresh at the front door of the cult's compound said Tuesday he plans another meeting scan and hoped the 31-day siege could be nearing an end. Dick DeGuera, an attorney from Houston, was hired by Koresh's mother to mediate the standoff. He confirmed Tuesday that he was the man seen approaching the cult compound about 10 miles east of Waco, Texas.

CLINTON STAFF AGREES ON AGENCY LEADER

The Clinton administration ended a fierce internal political battle with its announcement Tuesday that Brian Atwood would take over the U.S. for International Development (USAID). Atwood, a form career Foreign Service officer, already had been named to be undersecretary of state for management, one of the five top-level policy iobs in the State Department.

LABOR GROWTH EXPECTED LATER THIS YEAR -

The U.S. labor market is not expected to grow this month, but analysts expect a re-acceleration in economic activity later in the year. The March employment number, due for release by the Labor Department Friday, probably will be "slightly below normal," Mike Angeletos, economist Society National Bank, said. Most of the expected March job increase probably will be concentrated in the services sector, which includes usiness and health services, analysts said.

INSTRUCTOR TESTIFIES TRAINING INADEQUATE -

The Los Angeles police instructor who taught Officer Laurence Powell at the police academy testified in the Rodney King trial Tuesday that baton training for recruits is "inadequate" for dealing with suspects who are moving. Officer George Davis said after reviewing the Rodney King beating and arrest he decided that the training should be improved. "At point, knowing what I know now, I would say (recruits) should have the training for suspects who are moving around," he said.

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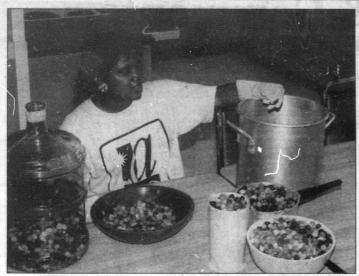


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Cool beans

Jennifer Hawthorne, president of the Society of Minority Hoteliers, counts jelly eans as part of a fundraiser for her group.

Guesses were sold for 50 cents at Quigley Hall Tuesday afternoon. The 5-gallon jug contained 4,832 jelly beans.

Increased utility rates opposed by residents

By Shawnna Donovan General Assignment Writer

A citizens' group opposes an increase on utility bills that will cost CIPS customers an additional 42 cents for electric and 25 cents for natural gas each month, starting in April.

The increased rates will fluctuate depending on the cost of cleaning up hazardous waste sights in central and Southern Illinois. The Citizens Utility Board has appealed a state decision to approve the increase and is challenging the issue at the 3rd District Appellate Court in May at Ottawa., CUB, opposes the justification for the extra cost

"We do not think it is fair for customers to pay for the damage, said Pat Clark, CUB spokesperson. "We believe the company shareholders should pay. Hazardous waste is one of the risk taken when you have a business

CUB has appealed the ICC's decision and is challenging the issue at the 3rd District Appellate Court in May at Ottawa.

"It is a matter of who pays for the costs," Susan Satter, CUB's

nois Commerce Commission las Friday to implement environmental cost-recovery rate attachments. The increases will continue on statem indefinitely, according to CIPS spokesman Ed Cobau.

We have to pay \$24 million in costs to clean up the sites over a five-year period. There are 13 hazardous waste sites in the state that we have to deal with," Cobau said. "We just hope the customers will understand the necessity."

The attachment, known as the environmental clause (EEAC) gas environmental clause (GEAC), enables CIPS to pass along costs to customers. They will go directly to pay for the clean-up, including associated legal, remediable and investigations expenses.
"We want to assure the customer

this is not for profit. CIPS will directly transfer the money to the Cobau said.

Coal tar, a residue left when extracting gas from coal during the early 1900s and a known toxin, was left at gas manufacturing sites and now have contaminated them. The

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Shawnee timber progran rofits fall short agai

By Angela Hyland Environmental Writer

The Shawnee timber sale program lost money again last year, although Forest Service sales on a national level have been quite profitable, forest officials said.

Sales on The Shawnee National

Forest has lost money since the program began, said Dennis Gillen, timber management assistant for the Shawnee National Forest.

The Forest Service earned \$98,002 last year on sales, but spent \$878,286, he said.

type of timber, has been sold in amounts from Shawnee National Forest, Gillen said. In 1992, most of the sales were of pine, which has a relatively low market value.

On a national level, revenues for 1992 exceeded costs by \$225 million.

Gillen said part of the reason for the reported losses in the Shawnee are a result of the way costs are estimated.

Although costs include a number such as logger's costs, revenue only takes actual income into account, he said.

"One of the problems with the (financial) report is it doesn't give dollar values to many of the benefits from the timber sale programs," Giflen said. Timber sales can prove beneficial

in a variety of ways, he said.

"Whenever you cut a stand of timber, you could be improving the future grown of the stand," he said. You might be improving the visual aspects around the site, making it a more scenic area. You're providing

access into the forest through the removal of timber.

"There's increased access for viewing, hunting, bird watching, forest protection from fires," he said. "These are important, but there's no value placed on them."

Gillen said another reason for low profits are the actions of local

vironmental groups.
Before Forest Service officials give permission for an area to be harvested, they have to announce harvested, they have to announce their intentions, he said. Often, environmentalists oppose the plans and make appeals to try to have the

Our entire timber sales program has been appealed and we haven't been able to award any sales (to logging companies)," Gillen said. We spent all that money and we can't get any revenue off it yet.

It may be some time before a new project can take place, he said. "When appeals are made on projects, we have to do more studies — sometimes they're almost never-ending," Gillen said. One revised environmental

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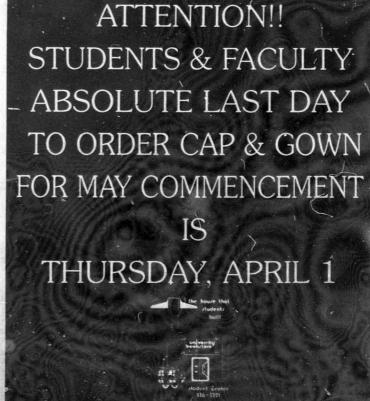
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SIUC must recognize All-American athletes

ONE LEAPS OFF A BOARD into water. The other leaps over a bar at least 7 feet off the ground. Both have had quite a year.

But the names Rob Siracusano and Cameron Wright do not leap into mind when most members of the SIUC community think of athletics because they are in low-profile

Siracusano, a juni on the SIUC men's diving team, and Wright, a sophomore high jumper on the men's track team, have captured All-American honors at the NCAA national championship meets.

FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW, Siracusano garnered a high ranking in the 1-meter board. Last Thursday he finished seventh overall in the event and automatically was named an All-American.

But the success was just beginning for the diver, who competed in the meet along with sophomore Travis Niemeyer and helped earn the Salukis the No. 25 team ranking in the nation.

Siracusano also was named honorable mention All-American for his ninth place in the 3-meter board Friday and for his 13th place in the 10-meter board Saturday.

His efforts helped carry on two SIUC diving traditions. SIUC has been a Top 25 team in 31 of the past 35 years and has had an All-American every season except 1959.

WRIGHT ALSO HELPED carry on an SIUC tradition. For the third straight year, a Saluki high jumper has attained All-American status.

Following in the steps of Darrin Plab, who won two consecutive NCAA outdoor titles, Wright took third in the NCAA indoor tournament with a leap of 7 feet, 3 inches. That jump was good for third on SIUC's all-time indoor

And the future is wide open. Only a sophomore, the Marion native has just begun the spring outdoor season, in which he has a great chance to excel.

As a freshman, Wright qualified for the NCAA meet and All-American honors with a leap of 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches, which put him third on SIUC's all-time outdoor list.

SIRACUSANO AND WRIGHT DESERVE the utmost respect for their outstanding achievements.

But they deserve even more respect for their willingness to train just as hard and long as Saluki athletes in sports that receive much more attention.

And Siracusano and Wright worked hard to represent-SIUC, knowing they would not receive much attention from the community.

They had to get motivated for their meets with support primarily from their coaches and teammates - and the occasional passerby who would happen upon a practice

That support and a strong will to succeed propelled Siracusano and Wright to new heights.

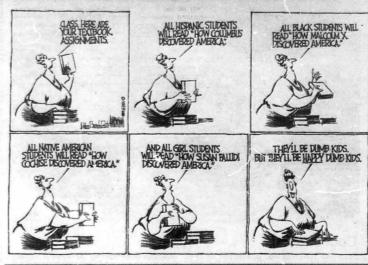
Their success also serves as an example to SIUC students that do not have access to fame or fortune. It shows that people can be counted among the best if they motivate themselves and work hard.

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Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor Room 1247, Communications Bullding, Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letter fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Note from the Editor

Writers must submit letters to editor in person

Having received more than 20 letters to the editor through the mail in the past two weeks, the editors agree it is time once again to explain the Daily Egyptian letters

A letter should be submitted in person at the DE newsroom, which is Room 1247 in the Communications Building, Writers should bring a valid University ID

People submitting letters through the mail will be asked to verify their letters by taking identification to the newsroom.

Letters submitted in person will be given preference for timely running date

Letter writers also should be made aware that the DE imposes a strict 300-word limit on letters to allow all to have a chance to express their views. Letters 250 words or less will be given preference.

Student writers should include on the letter their year and major, and employees should include position and department.

People also should include a phone number (not for publication)

in case the editor has any questions about the content of the letter. All letters submitted are subject

to editing.

etters to the Editor

Homosexuality a mental illness

Homosexuals are not a minority group, they are a large group of people with a severe mental disorder, similar to necrophiliacs and pedophiles.

It is obvious that people are not meant to have sex with partners of the same gender because if everyone did this, human race become extinct.

Homosexuality is only one step away from transvestism, and it is obvious that any person who wants to become a member of the opposite sex indeed has a severe mental

People with problems do not count as a minority group; this is why we do not see the paranoid schizophrenic society or the for movement manic

depressants' rights. If the military and employers are not required to hire people with other mental disorders, why should they be required to give homosexuals jobs?

It is the responsibility of this country to try and find treatment for this particular psychological disorder; until then homosexuals should be banned from voting, like the rest of the mentally ill. -Marc Perry, junior, industrial engineering

Parking penalty prices pinching pocketbooks

I recently suffered the consequence of parking illegally on

The shame alone of this ordeal is overwhelming, but I'm dealing with it.

What I'm having a difficult time dealing with is the fact that the fine for my parking blunder was \$15. Come on!

I could accept this had I not paid nearly \$1,600 this semester to attend this University.

I could accept it had I not paid \$320 for books this semester.

I could accept it had I not paid \$10 for a parking decal and if just once I could arrive on campus after 7:40 a.m. and find a single parking a space where I could park with my

I'm curious, does the number of parking decals sold by the University come anywhere close to the number of spaces allotted for "legal" parkers?

My bet is that it's not even close. Not that I would actually bet on campus. Who knows what the fine for that would be!

Some quick addition: at \$15 a pop, the fine folks at the Parking Division could easily rack up 100 tickets a day and clear \$1,500. Am I the only one who thinks this is a

bit outrageous?
Again, I'm curious. Does the University allow for this figure in its annual budget, or is all of this Some quick addition: at \$15 a pop, the fine folks at the Parking Division could easily rack up 100 tickets a day and clear \$1,500. Am I the only one who thinks this is a bit outrageous? Does the University allow for this figure in its annual budget ...?

extra revenue a surprise to them at the end of each year?

Hey, i broke the law. I'll pay the fine. Believe me it won't happen

However, the same result would have come from a \$5 or even \$2

One last question, is the purpose of the Parking Police to enforce parking policy or to supplement the University's income?

Hmm, my curiosity does seem to have gotten the best of me. - Elizabeth Krueger, sophomore, journalism

Calendar

Community

ALPHA KAPPA PSI (Prefessional Business Fratemity) will meet tonight at 7 in the Cambria Room of the Student Center. For more information call Chris at 529-5398.

COBA will sponsor the Student Professional Development Semioar, "Developing Public Speaking Skills", robay from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Rehn Room 12. For more information call Jeanna or Karen at 3-328.

COLA CAREED HORIZONS workshop. Writing Effective Job : earch Correspondence, will be today at 5 p.m. in Lawson 101.

FACULTY FULLBRIGHT workshop will be today from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. No registration is required. Please contact International Programs and Services at 453-767/ for further information.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT UNION will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Mississippin Room of the Sudent Center, Officer nontimises and electrics will be held and a member of the NCAA Summer Youthcamp will speak. For more information call Henry at 536-2338.

PROFITMASTERS, A Toastmaster: International Club will meet today at 12:45 p.m in Rehn 108. Guests and new members welcome For more information call Scott at 549-3818.

PYRAMID PUBLIC RELA. ONS will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Communications Building. For more

SIU NORML will meet tonight at 7 in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. For more information call Drew at 529-4821.

SOPHOMORES IN RADIO-TELEVISION (students currently with 26 semester hours or more) may make summer and fall 1933 advisement appointments Thursday, April 1, starting at 8 a.m. Sign up at the Advisement Office, Communications Building, Room 2009C.

VOICES FOR CHOICE will meet tonight at 7 at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauqua.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will meet today from 4:15 to 5:45. Call Women's Services for the location of the meeting. For more information call Jackie at 453-3655.

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attract studenis, Beggs said. Shepherd said the higher education Ph.d was proposed for elimination because of the eight Ph.d concentrations in education, it was the weakest.

The doctoral programs in education and business were recommended because they were previously considered by the

The document is a step in the University's effort to comply with the IBHE, which recommended that SIUC cut 10 doctoral programs. The committee was formed to study the IBHE initia-tive and to make its own recommendations.

The committee proposed that five doctoral programs be eliminated in communication disorders and sciences, higher education, molecular science, physical education and one from

geography or sociology.

The document, released by the
Academic Affairs office, includes the same proposals as the Long Range Planning Committee except for the proposed doctoral eliminations in education and

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Council, said the document is a more detailed response than the Long Range Planning Committee's original recommendations.

Jervis Underwood, Faculty

Senate chairman and member of the Long Range Planning Committee, said the committee reviewed the document Tuesday

and wants to make minor revisions. He said the committee formed subcommittees to study the document and recommend changes, and most of the revisions will concer, giving more reasoning for the ideas in the document, Underwood said.

After revisions are made the document will need approval by the Faculty Senate, the Graduate Council and the SIU Board of Trustees, and eventually will be submitted to the IBHE this fall.

SPC, from page 1

The Dawg Days also will showcase other talents, such as a lecture by Barry Williams, who played Greg Brady on the Brady Bunch; MTV-featured comedian Margaret Cho; and hypnotist Bruce

SPC will show several films during the week, including "Heavy Metal," "Bram Stoker's Dracula," "Bridge Over the River Kwai" and two episodes of the Muppet Show. Hansen said the Dawg Days are

the result of all of the SPC

committees prilling together.
"That's w., this is so unique,"
she said. "We were able to get together with other committees and bring in other unique things, like the comedian and the hypnotist. We can all pull our money together to

Hansen said that by bringing their resources together, the SPC committees are able to keep program costs low.

"Most of the programs are free, and if not they are very inexpensive," she said.

Besides the concerts and rograms offered by SPC, the 10 Dawg Days will coincide with SIUC Body Building Competition will be on April 24, a NORML rally April 26, three Saluki Baseball games, and the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Doc Spakeman Triathlon and Southern Illinois Air Show May 1.

Other special events will happen during the Dawg Days, such as SPC Recess, where students can sit around on blankets in the Student Center West Patio and eat ice

Hansen said the Dawg Days were put together so everybody could

"There is something for everyone," she said. "I don't think anybody could say they would not

ant to participate."
SPC has been careful not to associate the Dawg Days with the cancelled Spring Fest After violence marred Spring Fest last year SPC decided to cancel it. But the group still had a few hundred the cancel of the spring Fest last and the group still had a few hundred the search deliant to avend this reserved. thousand dollars to spend this year.

SPC did not notify the University or city of its plans for a spring event. Hansen declined to

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assessment was 180 pages long, he

The Forest Service must bring in botanists, biologists, foresters, engineers and any number of other individuals who must put in time and effort to do a more thorough environmental assessment, Gillen

Joe Glisson, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said organizations such as RACE have nothing to do with the Forest Service's lack of profits.

"Environmental groups are not the reason the forest service is loosing money, but we will see that these below cost timber sales are

shut down," Glisson said.

The Forest Service can't do anything without spending a lot of money," he said. "They're selling the timber for a fraction of what it's worth in order to subsidize the timber industry.

The overall profits of the Forest Service are a result of cutting in the Pacific Northwest, Glisson said. "Those giant virgin trees are

"Those giant yirgin trees are being destroyed so they can make a hell of a lot of money," he said. Glisson said the economic profits do not cover the ecological damage. "How much they spend doesn't come close to how much destruction they're causing," Glisson said

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hold the inmates that displayed the most hostile behavior

It is because of hostile outbreaks that forced state correctional facilities to be on lock down for one

third of the time last year. Henry Bayer, deputy director of AFSCME Council 31, said that when lockdown occurs, all programs designed to reform inmates and teach them skills to return to a productive role in

society are effected. "Literacy, drug and vocational educational programs often are stymied by prison violence, which results in lock downs and other restrictive actions," Bayer said, Each time a prison is locked down all of the programs designed to abate the 40 percent recidivism rate come to a complete halt. Building this prison is essential to controlling the inmate population in our

enormously overcrowded prisons."
Steve Trossman, director of public affairs for the union, agreed with Bayer's assessment of the

"The inmate population has risen because of two key reasons. One is the get tough on crime policy of the '70s and '80s;" Trossman said. "The '70s and '80s saw an increase in mandatory sentencing laws and class action suites.

"The other reason stems from the increase in drug offenses and arrests. When prison lock down occurs no programs operate on these days. People leave prison with no jobs or skills and the cost is to exciter. to society."

Forty-six percent of prisoners released in 1989 where back in three years. To get it down to 10 percent would have a dramatic impact, Trossman said.

According to Trossman, the increase in inmates leads to a higher number of prison violence incidents as well, not just against other inmates but towards correctional officers.

"If you are a correctional officer in the state of Illinois, you have a one and three chance of being the victim of an assault, and a one and eight chance of being assaulted

with a weapon," he said.

Although the facility carries a rice tag of \$60 to \$65 million to build and \$11 million annually to operate, Trossman said with interest rates so low, now is the time to initiate a plan of this nature that will benefit everyone in the long run.

"If you are going to pass these types of laws you have to ready to pay," he said. "Sixty to sixty-five million dollars advertised over 25 years at current interest rates be about \$4 million annually. We are talking about \$4 million out of a \$20 million budget — the money is ere somewhere.

Although a site has not been chosen yet, Trossman said the governor appointed task force recommended that the site be located next to another correctional facility, but that was just speculation until the proposal goes

through the necessary steps.
"Before the site selection w need the general assembly and the governor to back this proposal," he

Governor Edgar has not issued a time table on when he will be finished reviewing the proposal, but Trossman said he hopes it will be

"What we have to ask ourselves is can we afford not to do it," h said.





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Spokes person

Akira Hatajiri, a junior in recreation from Japan, takes time Tuesday beside the

sandstone pond near Morris Library, to work on the gears on his bike.

15th Annual Purchase Awards give art students exposure, cash

By William Ragan Entertainment Editor

SIUC art students will have the opportunity to make their work part the University's permanent collection while pocketing some cash for themselves

The 15th Annual Purchase Awards Competition Exhibition will take place today and Thursday.

A panel of five judges will

student watercolors, review photographs, drawings, prints, sculpture and other work today. The panel consists of John Corker, director of the Student Center.

Debra Johnson-Jones, Student Center arts and crafts coordinator, one faculty member from the Cinema and Photography Department and two faculty members from the School of Art and Design.

After narrowing the choices to about 30 entries, the judges will select about six pieces, spending about \$1,000, for purchase and permanent display at the Student Center, said Christina M. Varotsis, assistant University programming coordinator.

Purchases will be anounced during a public awards presentation and reception at 7 p.m. Thursday in

the Student Center Art Afley, Work by runners-up also will be on display.

The winning entries will be exhibited from April 1 to April 23 in the Student Center Art Alley.

Entries must be submitted between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in Sudent Center Ballroom A. No. entry fee is required. Students price their own submissions.

The Purchase Awards are sponsored by the Student Programming Council's Fine Arts Committee and the Student Center. For more information, call the SPC office at 536-3393.

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opportunities the program provides include Wenona Whitfield of SIU School of Law and Joe Foote of the radio-television department.

Foote has had two Fulbright grants to Bang.adesh. Usually three to four professionals and faculty are

are different from the student Fulbright program in that faculty and professional awards are geared toward lecturing and research, and the student programs are designed for study.

"We will have a workshop on the

Thomas Saville at 453-7670. Enrollment is not required for the workshop, but participants are encouraged to provided prior notification if they wish to att

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most local site is in DuQuoin.

Student Environmental Center member Ramin Karimpour, a graduate student in community development from Eugene, Ore. said members will be assisting CUB in their actions.

"We will assist them (CUB) as much as we can," Karimpour said. "It goes to show you CIPS treats the environment just like they treat their customers

Jason Estabrook, a senior in gement from Frankfort, pays

a CIPS electric bill each month and

questions rate increases.
"My electric bill seems to always increase whether or you want it or not," Estavrook said. "It is an weird situation. I think everyone should pay, including the electric company."
"We all use the resources, but I

am opposed to just the customers paying the bill," he said. "I thought ve were already paying for it.

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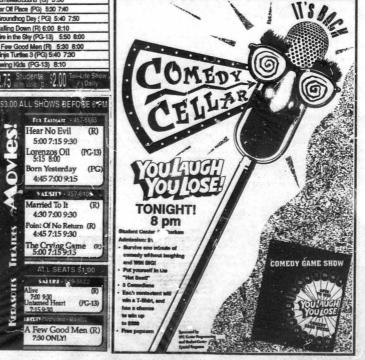
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Fulbright Scholar Program focus of special workshop

By Candace Samolinski emational Writer

A workshop will allow SIUC faculty and professionals to share insights and speak with a representative from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars about the Fulbright Scholar

Program.
"So far as I know, this is the first time that a representative from CIES in Washington, D.C., has been able to come to Caroondale for a workshop," Thomas Saville of International Programs and Services said. "I would strongly urge any eligible faculty or professional to take advantage of this workshop if they are potentially interested in applying now or in the future.

The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today in the Ohio Room in the Student Center. The Fulbright Scholar Program gives faculty and professionals the opportunity to lecture abroad as part of an exchange or conduct research

"The programs are arranged by area of study," said Linz Brown, associate director of International Programs and Services. "but there are possibilities in every area of study. Anyone interested should definitely attend and find out if the program is for them.

M. Patricia Fesci, coordinator of Campus Liaison for CIES, will provide general information on the range of opportunities available, preparation of an application, and the peer review and selection process.

Other topics to be discussed include Fulbright experiences of other SIUC faculty and requirements for the program. "In addition to Dr. Fesci, two

SIUC faculty who have recently received Fulbrights will share their insights on the application process and the experience its.Jf," Saville

SIUC has a long involvement with this program. Professors who have taken advantage of the

Whitfield lectured in Ghana, and selected each year.
Brown said the faculty awards

students awards in a few weeks after the new applications come in," he said. For more information contact

Health

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Students plagued by insomnia, sleep disorders

By Jonathan Senft

Many SIUC students lie in bed, thinking of nothing else but how much they would like to sleep.

The fact that they cannot sleep is driving them crazy, yet this problem is not new for them. They have a sleeping disorder and need

Joseph Henkle, assistant professor or medicine at the SIU School of Medicine, said about 35 percent of the population is not satisfied with the amount of sleep they have.

However, fewer people actually follow the problem up with a visit to the hospital.

According to "Aspects," a magazine published by the SIU School of Medicine, the study of sleep disorders has become recognized in the past 20 years.

The most prevalent disorders are

sleep apnea, narcolepsy, and insomnia.

Apnea is a disorder in which the victim receives fragmented sleep that results in excessive sleepiness or sleep attacks at inappropriate

Symptoms include irregular breathing patterns while sleeping and frequent nocturnal movement.

About 5 percent of the adult male population in the United

"Treatment of mild sleep aprica may involve veright loss, if needed, and the avoidance of sedatives and alcohol," Henkle said.

"Medication is sometimes used, but it's not very effective and has side effects," he said.

Narcolepsy is a syndrome of excessive daytime sleepings associated with abnormal rapid eve

Tips for Beating Insomnia 1. Whenever possible, go to bed and wake up at the same time each day. Sleep enough to feel refreshed, but not more. Avoid daytime naps. Do not take work to bed. If you like to read, do some light reading. Have at least some regular physical exercise during the day; this improves deep sleep. A warm bath, not a brisk shower, just before bedfirme may help you relax.
Make sure that your bed is comfortable
and that you are neither too hot nor too cold. Most people sleep best at 60 to 65 Don't eat before you go to bed. It causes heartburn and disrupts sleep A relaxation technique may be helpful. Avoid alcohol and nicotine because they disrupt sleeping patterns. 10. If you have not fallen asleep within 20 to 30 minutes, get out of bed and do something non-stimulating until you are tired.

A person with narcolepsy has periods of unintentional inappropriate sleep. The first

symptom usually is excessive daytime sleep.

Narcolepsy can often be controlled by stimulants and anti-

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depressants, says Henkle. Timed naps scheduled during the day when a person gets sleepiest can also be effective.

Insomnia, the most prevalent complaint of people who have problems sleeping, is a common symptom that is usually linked to other problems in the patients life," Henkle said.

According to "Aspects," when people cannot sleep at night, the cause may be psychological (stress), physiological (pain), or related to arobol or drug use.

"For treatment of insomnia, as in most sleeping disorders, we try to first figure out what the underlying problem of the disorder is," Henkle

"If you are having problems sleeping for over three weeks you probably have insomnia," he said.

Along with stress Henkle said drugs like alcohol and caffeine often are causes as well. The elimination of these drugs can also

SIUC offers help for those who undergo these sleeping disorders. The wellness center offers counseling that is commonly used Rob Sepich, stress management

coordinator for the SIUC Weliness Center said that the wellness center helps from two to three people a week regarding sleeping disorders. He said students usually are

referred by outside doctors and nurses, however if students feel they have a problem they can call and make an appointment.

The treatment discusses

relax the mind and the body, and how to develop techniques so relaxation will become regular,

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Studies, stress often sidetrack silent slumber

By Jonathan Senft Health Writer

With extremely high levels of stress from studies, college students are at serious risk of falling victim to sleeping disorders, a Wellness Center counseler said

Rob Sepich, stress man Rob Septen, stress manage-ment coordinator for the SIUC Wellness Center, said although many students have a tendency to sleep too often, insomnia, or the problem of falling asleep is also falling asleep is also

"Students often put studies off to last the last minute and as a result end up not going to bed until late, or getting up too early," he said. "Sometimes students study

all hight and don't get any sleep at all, which can be extremely detrimental to sleeping habits," Sepich said.

According to researchers.

15 to 30 persent of the nation's population suffers from a sleeping ossorder.

Common disorders include insomnia, which is the naturity to sleep natoleps, an uncontrollable need to sleep; and apnea, fragmented sleep because of breathing problems.

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Millions suffering from depression able to receive effective treatment

The Washington Post

The American Psychiatric Association, after two years of review, issued the first set of practice guidelines for the treatment of major depression. They advise psychiatrists on drug treatment, hospitalization, psychotherapy and even the use of electroshock therapy.

Major depression is a distinct disease that may affect as many disease that may affect as many as 9 million Americans in every six month period. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, in 1989, the most recent figures, the United States spent \$27 billion on depression, including \$17 billion in time lost

John S. McIntyre, president-lect of the APA and chair of the APA steering committee on practice guidelines, said depression may "account for more bed days - people out of work and in bed at home or in the hospital - than any medical disorder for except

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cardiovascular disorders."

Depression is not the same as feeling blue or even being depressed once in a while, It is a clinical disorder with specific symptoms, such as sleep disturbances (early wakening, for example), impaired appetite (eating too little or too much), inability to enjoy former pleasures, unrelieved sadness, persistent thoughts of death, inability to concentrate, fatigue and feelings of worthlessness. The condition may be episodic, recurring irregularly.

Depression may coexist with other physical and mental disorders, often including substance abuse, and it is widely often including misurderstood by patients, physicians and even psychiatrists. In part because of the explosion of therapies during the past decade along with growing knowledge about various forms of depression, it may be misdiagnosed and mismanaged. But also because of these concurrent advances, McIntyre said, it is possible to successfully treat up to 85 percent of patients

T. Byram Karasu, acting chairman of the psychiatry department at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, served as chair of the depression-guideline work group. He noted that the conclusions, which were reviewed by more than 800 psychiatrists, were a combination of research studies on how well various therapies work, including drugs and psychotherapies, along with a us among clinicians as to which therapies work best for

particular depressive disorders.

The guidelines are designed to be an adjunct to the Diagnostic Disorders, a reference book that helps psychiatrists distinguish between various forms of men illness. But Karasu also emphasized their advisory nature, noting that each patient requires an individualized treatment

Brisk walking ideal exercise for burning fat, stress relief

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self-steem.
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from the very first walk: "Spirits
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are diminished."

The movement of brisk walking can provide a tremendous sense of well-being. Some people report a high feeling while walking. There may also be a point when the walker establishes a relationship with the inner rhythm in her or his body.
This is called "entertainment"

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and can add to the v/alker's positive mental state and feeling of self

Negative body image happens to people of all sizes and shapes at one time or another. Walking can help improve body image. Walking with a long stride, arms swinging and head up can help people look confident, relaxed and stable in their bodies. This is the technique suggested when fitness walking. When a person begins to present

a physical picture such as this, the feeling in the body and subsequently the body image itself can improve. They actually can change the inside feeling by changing the outside presentation of themselves.

Walkers report all these benefits as well as time alone to think, the opportunity to be outdoors and walks with friends to solve the problems of the world. Whenever feeling like a stressed out, crabby, hunched-over couch potato, try taking a walk! For more information, contact the Wellness

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"It helps students that have problems gotting to sleep to be able to get their minds on constant things, rather than distractions," he said. "The more they concentrate on the need to sleep, the harder it is for them to fall asleep.

The sessions usually last for about an hour and most need about five sessions to significantly

There is no charge for the

Also, the SIUC Wellness Center holds a workshop each fall semester, to discuss good sleeping habits

The Wellness Center suggests that people avoid alcohol and caffeine in the evening to help

Alcohol may seem like it helps, however when the effects wear off, sleep patterns become irregular.

Lastly, they suggest three major guidelines of sleep:

■ When you are sleepy, go to bed. Get up at the same time everyday, even on weekends.

m Make sure you use the bed for sleep and intimacy only. Do not read, relax, or study in bed.



" The sign said Standing Room Only. But it was our first date and I was really into Doris, so we stood. Halfway through the third act, she started acting like a flamingo. Must have been her stiletto heels.

So there's Doris standing on one foot when I realized my Birkenstocks were beautiful.

It must be the way they support my feet because I was ready for the standing ovation. Gallantly, I offered her my Birkenstocks. She said it must be fate that we share the same shoe size."



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Police investigating thefts

Carbondale Police are investigating an apartment

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Stolen in the burglary was a color computer monitor, a hard drive and keyboard, a nter and other miscellane computer equipment valued at more than \$1,650. Anyone ment valued at with information on the burglary can call Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2677.

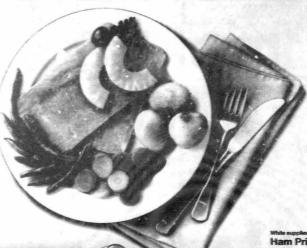
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According to the SIU School of Medicine, sleeping disorders not

nedictine, steeping disorders not only cause patients severe discomfort, but they cost the nation a great deal of money in workplace performance. The Wall Street Journal recently reported that sleeping disorders are costing U.S. industry an estimated \$70 billion annually in hear productivities medical billion lost productivity, medical bills and industrial eccidents.

According to the SIU School of Medicine magazine "Aspects," an Medicine magazine "Aspects," an estimated 20 billion people in the United States work in industries that maintain around-the-clock that maintain around-the-clock schedules. About half of those working late shifts say they fall asleep on the job at least once a week. Sleep disorders can be caused by irregular sleeping hours, stress, poor cating blows to the head, and hereditary causes.

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Commission will discuss fate of military bases

A hideral base-closing comm decided Monday to consider shutting down the Defense rage Institute in Monterey and McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, just weeks after the Clinton administration attempted to give those bases a reprieve.

With its unanimous vote, the commission - whose eight members were appointed by former President George Bush issued its declaration independence from President Clinton and Defense Scoretary Les Aspin. Under relentless lobbying from Californians, Aspin on March 15 had removed the Monterey and Sacramento installations from the Pentagon's list of recon.nended

Two California installations considered for base-closing list

"We are not anyhody's aubber stamp," said Jim Courter chairmen of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

The commission has until July 1 to decide which bases actually should be closed. It will give its list to Clinton, who then must present it to Congress. The president and Congress must approve or reject the list in its entirety

Monday's vote was not a surprise; Courter predicted last week the bases would be added to the Pentagon's list of 31 bases already being considered for closing. Thus forewarned, Gov. Pete Wilson flew to Washington to denounce the decision at a news conference Monday.

Obviously, I'm disappointed,

Adding these two bases to the six California installations already on the Pentagon list "threatens further injury to America's military credibility and California's economic recovery," he said.

economic recovery, he sandion of a state Base Reuse Task Force to study the issue. The two bases employ nearly 30,000 people - more than two-thirds of them in Sacramento so closing them would nearly double the jobs California expects to lose because of this year's round of base-closing decisions. But it is far from certain that the

mmission ultimately will target either one for closing.

Two years ago, a previous mmission made a sir

of independence by considering a half-dozen bases that were not on the Pentagon's 1991 closing list. In the end, it didn't include any of the late additions on its final list, and it spared seven other bases the

Pentagon wanted to shutter.

What is different this time is that the Pentagon admits there is no military rationale to spare McClellan or the Monterey institute. Aspin has said he overruled the Air Force and exempted McClellan to min the economic impact on Northern California. No other base in the country was given such a reprieve.

ere doesn't seem to have been a legitimate assessment of whether (Aspin's action) was appropriate" under the 1990 baseResecca Cox complained. The law says military considerations have economic over considerations in decisions on

The Defense Language Institute is in a diffe.ent situation. Army officials said the institute was n needed, but Aspin said he spared it because of intelligence concerns. After its public neeting Monday, the commission held a two-hour private session in which those oncerns were detailed.

Through a spokeswoman, commissioners declined comment on the session. But intelligence officials apparently argued that the United States may incur security risks if it closes the institute and contracts with private universities for language train

Israeli cabinet orders closure of West Bank

TEL AVIV - The Israeli cabinet Toesday ordered the accupied West Bank sealed off indefinitely from Israel in ponse to the pre-dawn killing of two policeman.

A government statement

said other steps would be taken to improve the security situation, which has deteriorate.

amatically this month. The recupied Gaza Strip has been scaled off since contag night following a pate of killings in the rea-the order for the West Bank was to take effect from

sponsible for security met the 900,000 strong Arab munity inside Israel ed Land Day - an event which commemorates the killing of six Arabs in 1976 during protests at land seizures by the Israeli government.

another Israeli end a alestinian were killed late Monday. Twenty-s'a palestinians and 15 Israels ave died in reionalist iolence this morth. The slayings have a ded to

ublic pressure on Israeli remier lizhek Rabio to crack

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New fighting reported in Bosnia-Herzegovina

SARAJEVO/ZAGRER - Fresh fighting was reported Tuesday in the environs of Srebrenica, the Moslem-held town in eastern Bosnia fnat is besieged by Serbs.

Such fighting world confirmed, be in breach of the general ceasefire that went into effect on Sunday. Bosnian Radio quoted amateur radio operators in Srebrenica as saying Serb troops mounted new attacks on part of the cordon round the town.

A fresh United Nations aid convoy was expected Tuesday in the Moslem enclave. On Monday, ut 2,300 women, children and panded were Srebrenica to the Moslem-controlled city of Tuzh, without

control of the Mostern
control of the L.N. High
Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) said the 16 trucks w evacuate further civilians to Tuzla e return trip.

Allied airdrops over besieged areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina continued in the small hours of Tuesday, with German transports taking part for the second time after

joining the operation Monday.

None of the American, French and German cargo planes came to any isarm. The Serbs have objected to German participation in the relief effort.

Besnian radio earlier reported clashes around Livno in the

southwest. Armed clashes and artillery duels between Croatian and Bos nian troops flared there late Monday and early Tuesday, the aid. Serbian media had reported clashes in the region late

Other areas of Bosnia were prisingly quiet, the radio said. The latest coasefire, mediated by United Nations peacekeeping troops, took effect throughout Bosnia-Herzegovina at noon

The Bosnian Serbs' parliament is to meet Friday to discuss the international peace plan for the embattled republic, the Belgrade embattled republic, the Belgrade news agency Tanjing reported, quoting Momeilo Krajisnik, the speaker of the assenbly, which is not recognised outside Yugoslaviu The April 2 meeting in the Serb-held town of Bileca is not expected to approve the plan, which was defail to Court. Wence of the

drafted by Cyrus Vance of the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community and had been accepted by the Mosleans and

Aleksa Buha. the "foreign of the Bosnian Serb regime, said is a Monday night television interview: proposed peace plan and the threats attached to it are so grave that the people in a referendum must decide

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said he was Christopher frustrated by Libya's failure to respond to a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for the Libyan government to send two men accused of complicity in the bombing of Pan Am Night 105 for trial in Britain or the United

The two Libyan men were indicted last year on charges that they had plasted a bomb in cargo is Molta that ended up in the luggage compartment of the Pan Am 747. The plane blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland in Dezember 1988 with the loss of 270 lives.

Christopher told a Scanto amittee hearing that he was frustrated at Libya's failure to produce the two suspects for trial in Britain or America and he said, It's time to stiffen the embargo.

He suggested one way to do that would be to strengthen the current sanctions under U.N. Security Council resolution 748 of April 1992, which included a ban on all Libyan commericial flights to other countries, a ban on the sale of all arms and a reduction is the staffs of all foreign missions in Libya

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Sensitive electronic scann aircraft and satellites will help a team of scientists and growers monitor nutrient levels, water content and temperature of the vines as the summer growing

season progresses.

Joan Salute, a project manager at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California, said the data from satellite and aircraft scanners will be combined with a computerized geographic data base

to map the louse's spread.
The data will help pinpoint vineyards in Napa County and neighboring Sonoma County that are suffering early stages of phylloxera infestation so replanting, estimated to cost \$20,000 an acre, can begin.

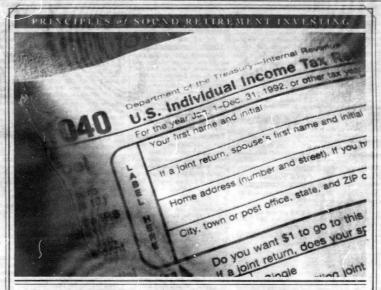
About 65 percent of Napa and

Sonona vineyards are believed vulnerable to the current phylloxera epidemic.

Because phylloxera burrows into the roots underground, infestation is not normally visible until two to three years after the insects begin their dirty work.

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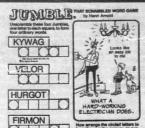
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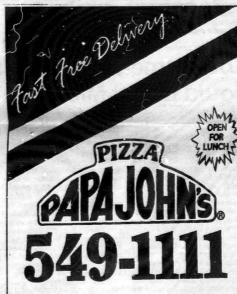
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Wildcats do not feel pressure, just dish it out

For Kentucky, a national championship won't come down to how well it handles pressure, but exactly how well the Wildcats dish

Kentucky destroyed Rider and Utah the same way it grounded Wake Forest and Florida State into the floor boards in Charlotte, N.C. Wildcats' full-court pressure defense, which blends into a perpetual-motion offense that operates from the outside in, affects opposing legs the same way an afternoon of body blows would affect those of a boxer. That's one reason that the leading scorer for Kentucky's last seven opponents has shot less than 35 percent and why all of those teams have fallen behind early and then collapsed completely later on.

And Michigan, despite its Fabulous Five, or indeed because it relies so heavily on that quintet, should be no different. Kentucky must wear down the Wolverines by extending the game end-to-end and applying the same kind of fullcourt pressure that briefly elevated George Washington in its game

against Michigan.
Florida State, not unlike
Michigan, relied on a relatively small core of key players. Kentucky's attack, assuming it remains tight and focused, routinely destroys hose kinds of opponents regardless of the talent

"I think the three key ingredients

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are to break their pressure, No. 1," Florida State Coach Pat Kennedy says. "Then you've got to do a great job on (Jamal) Mashburn. And the third thing is you've got to control Travis Ford."

Not only does Kentucky have a roster full of versatile and active players, but also all of them can score as well as they defend. And to a man, including 6-foot-8 center Gimel Martinez, all have threepoint range. So for the Wildcats, the approach, as it has been out the tournament, will no doubt be more of the same. And it have to be to sidestep Michigan's inside game.

Apply nose-to-nose pressure at the defensive end and then stand back and bomb away on the offensive side. For Kentucky, deviating from that plan isn't even

One is headed into the lottery, and the other has a better chance of winning one. But if Kentucky needs somebody to make one final play or lift one last shot. Ford nakes at least as much sense as

Not only does Ford's jumper ave National Basketball Association 3-point range, but he also attacks the basket under control and with both eyes open. He also is one of the best freethrow shooters in the country (88

And at 23, Ford has more years, if not abilities, to call on in the

"There aren't a lot of Travis Fords around," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino says. "He's an old, little sucker. He's got a lot of wisdom.

To an even greater extent than Mashburn, Ford is the last player any team wants with the ball in crunch time. Mashburn can score from anywhere, but Ford gets the call, particularly if Kentucky needs a three-pointer.

"(Ford) is really the difference in that basketball team," Kennedy

says.

"This Kentucky team had a lot of veterans on it a year ago when they lost to Duke, but Travis is the

"He has become very good at completing plays going to the basket. They do a great job using him off the pick and roll, and he appears to have unlimited range out there and confidence. His range is to the point that he's almost impossible to stop."

impossible to stop.

If there's one constant in Kentucky's three losses, it's the free-throw line. The Wildcats, with a clawing pressure defense leading their attack, effectively challenge referees to establish the limits of

Though they have plenty of depth, particularly out front, they have lost only when they have been beaten at the free-throw line. Even with their ability to get back into games quickly with three-pointers, the Wildcas didn't have enough of anything to overcome a 26-point difference at the free-throw line in a 15-point loss to Vanderbilt; an 11point difference at the line in a seven-point loss to Arkan three-point difference at the line in a one-point loss to Tennessee.

Kentucky survived similar situations against less talented teams by leaning on its defensive pressure and outside shooting. But against Michigan, which will attack more often from the inside, foul trouble is one thing the Wildcats need to avoid.

Still, there are worse teams Kentucky could end up matching free throws against.

There might not be another coach, college or professional, who massages a game with Pitino's intensity and attention to detail.

Few teams arrive more prepared, physically or mentally, than those of Pitino. What starts with hundreds of three-pointers during meticulously orchestrated practice sessions, ends with a gut-wrenching conditioning program. And the game plan relies on the

In between the jump and run, Pitino focuses on the most basic fundamentals. He doesn't get rattled, and though tightly focused on the sideline, Pitino somehow manages to control the nerves of his players.
Indeed, Kentucky might be the

best-drilled team in the tournament, particularly with Indiana gone. The three-point drills —90 shots, 10 each from nine spots outside the arc—are legendary. And effective.

One element of Pitino's genius, lost in this season's success, has

been his ability to manage a long and talented bench.

On a different team or with a different leader, players such as junior Jeff Brassow, freshman Rodrick Rhodes and sophomore Andre Riddick might be screaming for minutes or quietly creating

Pitino has kept all of them in the fold and contributing, including Rhodes, who struggled through a difficult second half of the scason after a brilliant start.



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Tournament scares, free throws could haunt Michigan's Fab Five

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The scores have come in from the Southeast Regional carrying huge margins of victory, absurdly disparate numbers, like the results of those old Soviet plebiscites or a problem with the teletype machine

Kentucky has won games 96-52, 83-62, 103-69, 106-81, and Michigan, beleaguered by its own expectations, couldn't be happier about it. Having to fight past underachieving UCLA, whose fans were razzing the coach even as the Bruins contemplated an upset; past George Washington, the Sweet 16's designated underdog; past Temple, and to win each game with a certain flash that befits America's most exciting college basketball team—well, all that has taken the smile out of the Fab Five

Last season's fun-loving freshmen have become worldweary sophomores. The joyride that was last year's tournament run has turned into heavy lifting. UCLA was a scare, and it made the Wolverines tentative for George Washington. The basketball world was rooting against them, which is hard for 20-year-olds to take, and they looked like bullies when they crunched the ball inside and won. Playing Temple and John Chaney's live-where-you-live defense can make any team look bad. In all, it has been a disheartening few weeks for a team whose style points are supposed to matter, for which just ing has never been enough

is the best team in the country still even if (for the first time) each of the Final Four have been ranked No. 1 during the season. Indiana had come into the tournament atop the polls, Duke was the defending champion, Seton Hall was Mike Francesa's sleeper. All are gone, and Kentucky stepped into the role, "I pick up the paper and I see they're blowing out team after team, game after game," forward Ray Jackson says. "That sticks in your mind. You don't want it to happen to you."

Kentucky is different. Kentucky

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It won't, if Michigan will only

member to ... Take care of the ball. Michigan's play is quite disciplined within the parameters of the offense. It only looks messy when the turnovers start to come. Six of them in seven possessions kept a ludicrously inferior George Washington team in the game in the regional semifinals. Nineteen turnovers embarrassed the Wolverines in a nationally televised loss at Duke, and in their biggest loss of the season, an eight-pointer at Iowa,

the turnover margin was 20-9.

Break the press. Michigan's greatest psychological weapon is the breakaway duck off a moonball lob, exactly the kind of highlight-reel offense that's generated by overcoming a press. The overcoming a press. The opportunity awaits the Wolverines if they don't get flustered by Kentucky's defensive pressure. A plus. , Il five starters are capable of handling the ball. A minus: None, not even Jaien Rose, does it extraordinarily well.

Get the ball down low. Trying to match Kentucky's three-point shooting can only lead to disaster and a quiet plane ride home. The two-footer, often a second- and third-shot off a rebound, broke down Tempie in the second half down Tempie in the second half last Sunday and could do the same to Kentucky. "The second and third shots are what this team is all about," Chaney says. "Had (Michigan) adjusted (its) game plan and gone for outside shots, we probably would have won."

Chic Webber one of the most

Webber, one of the most dominant and dangerous players in college basketball, should get the ball as much as possible inside the last two minutes. He doesn't. Jimmy King, Rose, Jackson and James Voskuil have also taken lastsecond shots this season. Against UCLA, it was Rose who launched the overtime shot that King eventually put back as time expired-Rose had shot four for 10 the game up to that time Webber desperantly tried to flag down a pass undemeath

Pan of the problem is free-throw shooting: Webber is one of three Wolverines who don't belong on the foul line at the end of the game. His 54-percent regular-season average, Jackson's 66 percent and Voskuil's 65 color our perception of Michigan's foul-shooting. (Actually, three of the Fab Five—Rose, King and Howard—make seven of every 10 free throws or better.)

The worst that can happen ... has already happened. The way the Wolverines played in the West Regional semifinal, only a George Washington team intent on matching them stumble for stumble and setting an unofficial record for airballs in an NCAA Tournament game (seven, not including one on foul shot) could have kept them alive. "We looked like some junior high kids," Webber says. "But the other teams that played bad, Arizona and Seton Hall and Georgia Tech, they've all gone home. We played bad and still advanced."

Assorted nightmares that could hamper Michigan this weekend include an unsteppable three-point run by Pitino's snipers, a monster game from Jamal Mashburn as he approaches the end of his college career, and the loss of Webber to fouls. But mostly what Michigan has to fear is its own poor play.

Fisher's best trait as a coach is

letting his team play.

Jackson and King, the Ringo Starr and George Harrison of the Michigan starters, are role players who may not be able to step up to the next level of competition like Webber, Rose and Howard should. In that sense, all this Fab Five business is overrated. As with any team, there are stars and there are lesser players. Even so, there is more ability on this team, the nine most prominent players top to bottom, than any other in the

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Tar Heels to face first physical test in Kansas

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heavyweight.

No offense, Cincianati, Nothing personal, Arkanasa, Rhode Island and East Carolina. It's just that the Goodly meet a fee that matches up physically. The Tale of the Tape on North Carolinaas is as similar as the systems

You talk about the vaunted Carolina size. Kan as boasts some big boys, too. Excited about the backcount? Well, meet Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters. Even the wing people boast similar credentials.

Let's forget about all this teacher vs. pupil stuff. UNC's Dean Smith and Kansas' Roy ms aren't taking the court Saturday, although Williams would have a decided edge because of his younger legs and size advantage. Yes, Williams coached under Smith for 10 years, and, yes, Kansas does en many of Smith's philosophies "We both run the secondary break," Smith says. "We both run the same detenses, 22, 32, 42. We're going to have to work out a different signal system."
It isn't Williams-Smith or

Smith-Williams. It's Carolina-Kansas. Don't mention 1991, when Williams' Jayhawks dealt the Heels a 19-73 Final Four

Analysis

but it isn't the real one.

This one will be decided by whose tall people rebound best, which guards make more shots

a who takes care of the ball. Each coach's philosophy is pretty much the same, with a few quirks in it," UNC senior forward corge Lynch says. "It's going to me down to who runs the free

once offense better."

Once it withstood the initial salvos from Arkansas and Cincinnati in the Meadowlands, rolina was OK. The Razorb and Bearcats hit UNC quickly with their pressing, trapping defenses and go-go offerses, and the Tar Heels rected for a while. ncinnati even opened up a 15-bint lead. But in each case, Carolina maintained its composure, kept banging the ball inside and made the big plays at the end.

"I knew they wouldn't crack," says Cincinnati guard Nick Van Exel, whose six three-pointers helped stake the Bearcats to a 29ad. "Their coach keeps the in the game. They are great

To beat Kansas, those great athletes need to play more consistemly. Aside from Lynch, who combined for 44 points and 4 rebounds in the two victories, UNC was too erratic, particularly offense. Arkansas and Cincinnati bothered the Tar Heels with their pressure, and North

The Tar Heels must also do a atter job of getting the ball to 7-ot junior center Eric Montross. foot junior center Eric Montross, who had only eight shots in each game last weekend. He has more quickness and skills than Kansas' Bric Pauley or Czeg Ostertag and must take 10 to 15 shots for

arolina to win. On defense, UNC needs to defend against the 3-pointer better. Arkansas hit 12 against the Heels, and Cincinnati nailed nine. If Carolina waits until the second half to start playing solid perimeter defense, it may be erimeter defense, it may be agging in the Jayhawks' jet ream. You can bet Smith will meentate on those items, not his atching with Williams—unless its lacking the state of th is looking three weeks ahead.
"We have a golf date April 26 in
a Angeles," Smith says.

Los Angeles," Smith says Wonder who's the bette

Everybody worried that the Tar leels would be heyding into this cason without a proven outside unner. Hubert Davis was gone to be National Basketball the National Basketball Association, and an untested sophomore, Ponald Williams, would be stepping imo his spot. Williams hadn't even played shooting guard last season, spending more time as a backup at

Davis may have been only a few miles from the New Jersey Meadowlands last weekend-he plays for the New York Knicks—but he might as well have been in Ulan Bator. Williams scored the last nine points in

UNC's 80-74 victory over Arkansas in the round of 16 —including a big backdoor layup—then drilled a pair of three-pointers in overtime to prope! UNC past Cincinnati and into the Final Four. "He loves to have the ball in clutch exantions," UNC forward Brian Reese says about Williams. 'You need to have that."
Williams bit the Resorbacks for 22 points and scored 20 against the Bearcats. He scored 20 seven

22 points and scored 20 against the Bearcas. He scored 20 seven times during the regular season. On a team renowned for its height and frontcourt prowess, he provides the perimeter sho.

"In the second half (against Cincinnati), I had a lot of confidence," Williams says. "A couple of vimes, I heard Coach Smith say from the bench, "Knock it down." That helps your confidence."

Smith doesn't mind stroking his Smith doesn't mind stroking his gunner's ego—to a point. "When he's open and in front of me, sure, I'll tell him to knock it down," he says. "In high school, he would shoot 30 and make 10. But he is an excellent shootter."

Williams may be on fire, but he's about the only Tar Heel shooting well from the autside.

ting well from the outside. ted, UNC hasn't had to play nimeter ball against its smaller als to this point, but Williams nd better keep making them-or e help.

No active coach has am more impressive postseason chronicle than Smith. His nine Final Four appearances are second only to UCLA's John Wooden. He

Eight and has won a record 53 NCAA Tournament games. But another number stands out. One. That's the number of nal titles Smith has

A cornucopia of high school All-Americas has entered the Smith system in his 32 years at Chapel Hill, but only the 1982 hapter min, out only the 1982 team—thank you, Fred Brown—has cut down the nets after the final gam: Some say that the early NBA defections of Michael Leater. el Jordan, Bob McAdoo, James Worthy, etc., robbed UNC
of mature talent that, would have
prevailed. Others, blame the
Carolina way, which subjugates
the individual for the good of the

"He's probably forgotten more basketball than most people know," Arkansas' Nolaa know," Arkansas' Nolaa Richardson says. But Smith finds himself on the threshold again,

himself on the inresions again, and the title fully is stuck on one.

North Carolina slidn't romp to victory in either of the games in New Jersey. A made shot here and, a rebound there, and Arkansas or Cincinnali could be headed to New Orleans. The Tar Heels simply made the plays in clutch situations that winners make, know what to do," Reese says.

"Every time we got to a turning point in the ballgame, North Carolina hit a shot," Arkansas guard Darrell Hawkins says. "Every ball under the basket, we would tip at it and tip at it, and they just ended up with it.

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Jayhawks know exactly what to expect from North Carolina

The Sporting News

What happens when you play a likeness of yourself in a game? "becomes a playground game, Kansas guard Adonis Jordan says "Not many set plays or anything like that. How can there be? We both know each other's stuff so

Jordan was describing what it will be like for Kansas to play against North Carolina Saturday in New Orleans. Roy Williams is a disciple of Dean Smith, and his Javhawks mirror so much of what has made Carolina successful for so long. Only the Jayhawks run a lot of Smith's stuff a lot better. If Kansas can indeed force North

Carolina into a freeiance type of game, it will be to the Jayh advantage. They have superior quickness, particularly on defense, and should be able to disrupt Carolina's offensive flow in th same manner they confused Indiana during last Saturday's 83-77 triumph for the Midwe at Regional title, Indiana rarely was able to run its offense, which frustrated Bob Knight to no end. The Tar Heels aren't nearly as effective from the outside as Indiana-they are not a good jumpshooting team— and it's likely Kansas can virtually shut off North Carolina's perimeter game. You just don't understand how

good Kansas is on tefense Indiana point guard Damon Bailey says. "They made our guards so cerned that we luid a hard time concernating on getting the offense going. They were the best we have played against all season." Kansas played as if it knew every mensive move Indiana would make Imagine how much better the was know the Tar fleels' next

If Kausas again displays this type of perinceer anticipation, it will become a matter of how well the Jayhawks per orm defensively

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against the inside pounding of North Carolina, Kansas' depth wore out Indiana down low Jayhawks used four defenders against Matt Nover, the Hoosiers ione standout rebounder-but North Carolina is big enough and deep enough to neutralize the aggressive play of Kansas around the basket. Yet, don't underesting/ee the strength of the Jayhawks. Even macho man Knight was impressed with their muscle and their toughness, something he rarely

That's a heli of a basketball team out there," he says about Kansas, which has had five players in double figures in all four tournament games. The Jayhawks also are shooting 78 percent from the line in the too

Still, so much of Karas effectiveness revolves around the play of its irio of guards, which Williams calls the best in the nation. Because Smith rarely varies his game plan, no matter the opposition, he will certainly try to trap Kansas out front, If that happens, Rex Walters, Adonis Jordan and Steve Woodberry must ake their open shots. And the way Kapsas moves the hall against overplay defenses, they will have plenty of open shots in this game.
You want outspoken? Then

welcome Rex Walters, who has turned this tournament into one man's campaign against v pencives as critics of Ka as assesson inconsistencies. Walters specializes in "I told you so's" and streak shooting. As long as he commues the latter, Williams can put up with the outspokenness.

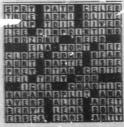
of the time. "He ticks me off sometimes, says Williams, who tries to back away at that large-size chip Walters wears on Fig. shoulder. Walters can

ement interview, he stopped talking and immediately forgo what he had been saying-but I also is very fast (4.6 in the 40-ya but he dash) and an excellent gunner with range. Nor is he afraid to put it up. Like all good scorers, he has an unsuppressed selfish streak.

In crunch time, the system used by the Jayhawks doesn't designate go-to player. Still, look for Walters to seck out the ball in pressure situations. He is especially dangerous because he can drive as well as pull up for the jump Besides, one of the reasons he transferred three years ago from Northwestern was to contend for a Final Four spot. During his redshi season (1990-91), he was a sulkin spectator for Kansas' last Final

As well as Kaneas is shooting in the tournament (56 percent), the Jayhawks still live with th nightmare of poor field-go games, the major reason they lo. six times this season. In those eats, they made 42 percent of their attempts, compared with a season mark of almost 52 percent ed with a Their three guards—Walters, Jordan and Woodberry—shot 40 percent in the losses and 52 percent in 29 victories. How else can you explain a home loss to Long Be State (42 percent shorting to Long Beach's 63 percent)?

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