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The Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 26, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 143, 24 Pages

Fall semester schedule still in limbo

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

A decision concerning the University's 1990 fall break schedule is expected to be made in about a month, University President John C. Guyon said.

Guyon said the question at hand is whether or not to have a fall break, adding that there are good psychological and academic reasons in favor of having one.

Results of an Undergraduate Student Government

referendum on the fall break issue show that students voted against two different fall break schedules, one developed by the administration and another proposed by the USG.

The administrative fall break schedule calls for the University to close down the Friday before the Halloween weekend and reopen the following Thursday. The USG proposal calls for a week break after fall midterms.

Under both of these

proposals, the Thanksgiving break would remain as scheduled.

The schedule for the upcoming fall 1989 semester would remain unchanged.

Guyon said the USG referendum results show that students voted against two particular alternatives, adding that there are many alternatives from which to choose.

Guyon, who supports eliminating the Halloween festivities, said scheduling a

break over the Halloween weekend would act as a strong inhibitor on the event.

Guyon said he will consult with all constituency groups before making a decision.

Bill Hall, USG president, said the purpose behind the proposed administrative schedule was to eliminate Halloween.

However, Hall said there is a need to have a fall break because the semester is long and students have complained about the tension that arises as

the semester goes on.

Hall said a fall break would represent additional traveling and storage costs for students.

"No one had indicated there would be added financial aid or a discount on housing for those days the students are gone," Hall said.

Hall speculated students may have voted down both proposals because of the added expense in having one.

The USG has yet to adopt a stand on the fall break issue.

See BREAK, Page 5

Computer bug found at WSIU

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

A computer virus detected last week in the Macintosh computer system at WSIU Broadcasting Service could threaten the programs of several other Macintosh systems within the University, a University employee said.

Matthew MacCrimmon, former director of the College of Communications and Fine Arts microcomputer laboratory, said the virus strain, nVIR b, showed up Friday on one of 12 Macintosh computers used by WSIU.

MacCrimmon estimated about 70 percent of the computer disks at WSIU Broadcasting Service were infected.

The virus is capable of infecting other Macintosh systems by lodging itself into a computer's memory bank from an infected disk and infecting a clean disk inserted into an infected computer.

See VIRUS, Page 5



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Push start

Latorria Westbrook, 2, daughter of Octavia Smith of Carbondale, gets help around a tricycle obstacle course from Julie Peters, senior in administration of justice from Cisne, at The Wizard of Oz preschool.

Housing turns on air a week earlier

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Because of unseasonably high temperatures, University Housing will turn on the air conditioning in the residence halls one week earlier than planned.

James Gullege, supervisor of residential custodial operations, said he expects the air to be "on full force everywhere on campus by Wednesday of this week."

There is no set date each year to turn on the air conditioning, Gullege said. "We set a target date at the beginning of each academic year to turn the air on. This year it was May 1."

Gullege said the air conditioning gets turned on depending on when temperatures get high. "When the weather gets hot, we'll turn it on," he said.

The air conditioning is working completely in Thompson Point, Gullege said. But in Brush Towers and University Park the system is still being inspected to make sure air flows cleanly, he said.

"You can't just turn on the air and expect buildings as large as the dorms to be cooled instantly," Gullege said. "The cooling process takes a few days."

Karol Abrams, meteorologist at the SIU weather station, said the high temperature for the weekend reached 87 degrees. Temperatures are expected to climb into the 90s during the week, she said.

While it isn't unusual for temperatures to get into the high 90s during this time of the year, it is unusual for them to stay stable, Abrams said.

See AIR, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says whether the air is turned on depends on the weather.

Employee drug testing becoming widely used

By Daniel Wallenburg
Staff Writer

Students leaving college could find drug testing by their employers more prevalent in the years to come, officials at the University Placement Centers said.

Patricia Bassett, University Placement Center director, said the Alaska oil spill will increase the amount of drug testing by major employers. In that incident, the captain of the

Exxon Valdez oil tanker is believed to have been under the influence of alcohol when his ship ran aground, spilling millions of gallons of oil.

Liabilities have grown so much that some firms can't afford not to test for drugs, Bassett said. Most of the Fortune 500 firms test employees for drugs, she said.

Mike Murray, Placement Center counselor for the College of Engineering and Technology, said most firms

that test for drugs have contracts with the federal government or are dealing with the "public trust."

Utility companies need to have the public's trust because people need to have faith in their lights, water and gas, Murray said.

Bassett said when students who have used drugs find out a firm has a drug-testing policy, they usually look for alternative employment.

According to the 43rd annual

Northwestern Lindquist-Endicott Report 1989, which is a survey of 242 various firms that recruit on college campuses, 76 percent surveyed have a written policy on drug and alcohol abuse, but not necessarily a drug testing policy.

Of the firms that plan on having a drug-testing policy in the future, 14 percent would test all employees and 46 percent would test only new hires, the report said.

According to the report, 47 percent of the firms surveyed have a drug testing policy and 7 percent plan to initiate one in the next 12 months.

Thirty-nine percent test employees if they are under reasonable suspicion and 44 percent would re-test if a drug test was positive, the report said.

In 6 percent of the firms surveyed, drug testing is in-

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This Morning

New photo lab set to open

— Page 12

Salukis win in 10 innings

— Sports 24

Party starts '90s

911 system funding, location debated

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Jackson County officials questioned the feasibility of a proposed 911 emergency telephone system in a meeting Tuesday at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Ad Hoc 911 committee members discussed matters of funding and location for the 911 system, which could be submitted for referendum in the

November elections if the debate on the funding and practicality of the system is resolved.

David Conrad, committee chairman, said funding for the system will be provided through Jackson County funds and a surcharge that will be placed on individual telephone bills.

Conrad said funding must be provided for a \$95,974 Public Safety Answering Point

(PSAP), a terminal to receive all emergency calls, and \$149,608 for network and database, which includes computers and terminals, cabling, an uninterruptible power system and spare parts.

More than \$5,000 also will have to be provided for monthly recurring charges paid to the phone company for maintenance, Conrad said.

The proposal also will require that at least five

dispatchers be employed to manage the system. Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan questioned funding for the training and salaries of the employees.

Hogan said the dispatchers will have to be "pretty bright people," who will require extensive training in dispatching the correct emergency departments and in discerning

See 911, Page 5

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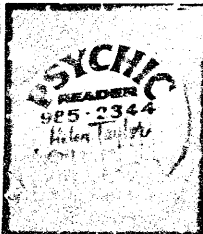
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Newsrap

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Communist leaders resign; 'serious regrouping' occurs

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nearly one-third of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, including former President Andrei Gromyko, resigned Tuesday in a move considered a major political victory for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his drive for reform. "This is a serious regrouping of the forces of the party and in society as a whole which is dictated by the new tasks," Gorbachev said in a speech to delegates quoted by the official Tass news agency.

Earthquake strikes Mexico City, Acapulco

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A strong earthquake rocked Mexico City and Acapulco Tuesday morning, cracking walls, breaking windows and sending panicked residents fleeing into the streets. One man was reportedly killed and two people seriously hurt in the panic. The quake hit at 8:29 a.m. and was centered about 200 miles southwest of the capital and 40 miles east of the Pacific resort city of Acapulco, which is popular with American tourists. It was felt in the southwestern Mexican states of Oaxaca, Guerrero and Puebla.

Transcripts show captain tried freeing tanker

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The captain of the Exxon Valdez tried to rock his tanker free for more than an hour despite gashes in the hull and oil spilling into the water, according to radio transcripts released Tuesday. "Captain (Joseph) Hazelwood reported his craft was torn up and in danger of sinking," Coast Guard Cmdr. Steve McCall told United Press International.

Cheney presents defense budget to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney brought the administration's proposed \$10 billion cut in the defense budget to Congress Tuesday, seeking a reduction in the armed forces by 16,800 and a \$1 billion slice out of "Star Wars." Cheney, a former House member who took the job just over a month ago, won high marks for candor from the House Armed Services Committee before, and he signaled his clear understanding that the budget proposal now is subject to the whims of Congress, which may rearrange his cuts to protect pet projects.

Authorities threaten crackdown on protesters

BEIJING (UPI) — Authorities Tuesday warned college students protesting for the second week that continued campus unrest will not be tolerated and threatened a crackdown to protect national stability. The warning came as students throughout the city boycotted classes for a second day and directed their campaign for democracy at average Chinese in street-corner appeals that prompted unusual displays of support and mounting donations from crowds of Beijing workers.

Soviet ambassador threatens rebel retaliation

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — The Soviet Union will retaliate against U.S.-armed Afghan rebels the next time they fire rockets at Moscow's embassy in Kabul, Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov warned Tuesday. "Our action is going to be swift and very decisive," he warned during a one-hour interview with United Press International at the Soviet Embassy five days after a rebel-fired rocket exploded near the administration building of the heavily fortified compound in western Kabul.

Call for more action leaves three Arabs dead

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Masked assailants killed three Arabs with knives and axes this week after the clandestine leadership of the Palestinian uprising called for more action against suspected criminals and collaborators with Israel, Palestinian sources said Tuesday. In the Israeli-occupied territories soldiers clashed Tuesday with Palestinians, killing one Arab and wounding at least 22, Palestinian sources said.

Moslems, Christians break no-fighting truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A weeklong truce was shattered early Tuesday when Moslem militiamen, backed by Syrian gunners, exchanged artillery fire with Christian forces in and around Beirut, police said. The latest flare-up came hours after the United Nations called on the warring factions to end six weeks of bloodshed, and on the eve of a conference of Arab foreign ministers in Tunis, Tunisia, on solving the conflict.

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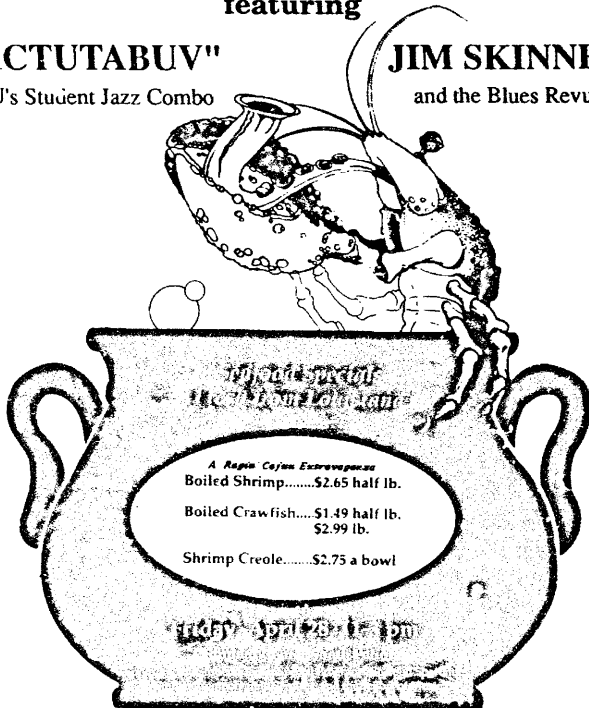
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Greek life on display this week

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Chariot races, barrel throwing, and an eating contest are only a few of this year's greek week events.

The week, entitled "Paint the Town Greek," began Sunday and will continue until Friday night with Fred's Barn Rock, an Interfraternity and Alpha Gamma Rho party.

Erika Landorf, Alpha Gamma Delta, said she has been going to the events because "I'm on the committee and I want to see it run smoothly."

"I like seeing the on-campus and the off-campus greeks get together. I also think it will make more people want to join a house when they see the fun we really have," Landorf said.

A member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon, Emilio Chronopoulos, said he is there to help in his fraternity's participation, to win and to have a good time.

Kirsten Pristo, Delta Zeta, said, "It's a nice time to get all the greeks together and compete for fun prizes."

Dennis Spies, Intergreek Council President and member of Alpha Gamma Rho, said, "The greek week chairs are doing excellent." Chairpersons for the week are Megan Johnson and Alayne Elbing, both of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kent Groh, Delta Xi.

Today's events are as follows: Men's softball tournament at 3 p.m.; women's



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Amy Pasko, sophomore in speech communication from Naperville and member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, gives her all in a tug-of-war contest held as part of Greek Week Monday.

powderpuff football tournament at 4 p.m., both at the Arena top fields; Sigma Kappa Ugly Man Contest at 7 p.m. in the greek row courtyard; and painting of the rocks by the Recreation Center at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, events start at 4 p.m. with the chariot race, barrel throw and eating contest, all at the fields by Brush Towers.

At 3:30 p.m. on Friday, also at the Brush Tower's fields, the obstacle races, car stuff, tricycle race and the announcement of the greek god and goddess will take place.

The week will end Friday at Fred's Dance Barn with the Interfraternity and Alpha Gamma Rho Fred's Barn Rock from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Football fate topic of GPSC proposal

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will vote at its 7 p.m. meeting on a resolution to support the elimination of the football program.

Trudy Hale, GPSC president, said she was not exactly sure whether the council would support the resolution.

"I'm not 100 percent sure, but it is a possibility," Hale said. "If it is not passed, I'm sure it will erupt into some interesting dictate."

The council has had guest presentations by anthropology Professor Jerome Handler,

"The general attitude is athletics in general are treated better than the academic programs and there is a resentment to that."

—Trudy Hale

who is campaigning for the elimination of football, and Athletics Director Jim Hart.

Hale said the two presentations spurned the executive board to draw up the resolution.

"I think one of the things on our mind is the library and the way it has deteriorated over the years," Hale said. "GPSC voted against the expansion of the Rec Center and the increase in the athletic fee. We are arguing to put money into

History of eliminating football at SIU-C

—Sports 24

more academic areas. "Football has taken away from those areas. The general attitude is athletics in general are treated better than the academic programs and there is a resentment to that."

Hale said among the argument included in the resolution are that football loses a great deal of money, cutting the sport will not affect donations to the University, the athletes are not graduating and the money would be better spent on promoting programs with an academic direction, such as Morris Library.

"It is not like this is an anti-athletic thing," Hale said. "If you take this money and spend it in other areas you will get better results."

Handler's proposal has received some support from University groups.

In an April 7 School of Medicine faculty meeting, members voted 25-3 in favor of cutting the football program.

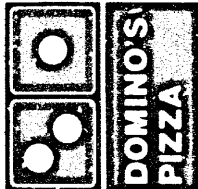
The Faculty Senate voted 6-1 in favor of passing the issue along to its executive committee.

Faculty Senate President Donald Paige said the executive committee would probably form a group to study other universities that have cut their football programs, others that have retained successful programs.

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Break not vacation; it's to stop Halloween

APPARENTLY STUDENTS don't want a fall break — at all. And it's not hard to figure out the reasons they voted against it.

Having a fall break at midsemester, as Undergraduate Student Government proposed, might allow the Halloween celebration to continue. But it's not likely.

The administration and the city are fed up with Halloween in its present form, and unless they can make drastic changes for the better, it will be stopped.

And a break starting the Friday before Halloween would force most students to go home — those on campus would have no choice. It also would be very close to Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, and some students cannot afford to go home that often. Most probably would go home for Thanksgiving.

THE END OF October also is a long time to go without a break. Students would benefit from a break earlier in the semester, such as after midterms, as USG has proposed.

But this would not solve the problem of Halloween. The only feasible way for the University to put a damper on the event is to impose a fall break during that week.

The city could try to stop the event by revoking Fair Days, but without a break students might just take over the streets as they did when Halloween began.

Maybe this situation can be resolved so that everyone is happy. Except the avid partiers who want to keep Halloween.

Halloween has long been a problem for Carbondale and SIU-C. The fall break is a recent proposal meant to help end Halloween — not give the students another vacation.

IF THE UNIVERSITY had been worried about the students needing a break before Thanksgiving, it could have scheduled one years ago.

Besides, there probably aren't any students who will complain about getting an extra break even if they didn't vote for one. So a fall break before Halloween probably is best for everyone.

Who knows, maybe in a few years when Halloween has disappeared, the fall break can be moved to the middle of the semester when students can benefit from it most.

Until then, the administration and the city should do what they have to do to control or discontinue Halloween.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scraps Howard News Service

Since 1943, automatic withholding of taxes due on wages and salaries has been a mainstay of the federal tax-collection system. The time is overdue to extend withholding to taxes owed on dividends and interest.

In fact, with President Bush and the Congress desperate for additional revenue to shrink the budget deficit — and with Bush on record against any new taxes, withholding on dividends and interest is the best option available.

Reliable estimates hold that \$3 billion is lost to the Treasury annually because many recipients "forget" to declare dividends and interest. That not only is a considerable sum to forgo. It also is unfair to honest taxpayers to allow so much cheating.

In theory, the Internal Revenue Service matches 1099 slips filed by payers of dividends and interest with what taxpayers declare on their returns. But, in practice, it's impossible to check almost a trillion pieces of paper, and too many chiselers get away with underpaying.

In 1982, the Congress succumbed to common sense and made dividend and interest withholding part of that year's tax bill. But then Congress succumbed to the banking

lobby and repealed the change before it could take effect.

Corporate America grudgingly allowed that it could program its computers to send the feds their share of dividends declared. But the bankers balked, claiming that withholding would penalize low-income and elderly savers who owe no income tax by temporarily depriving them of their funds.

That was self-serving nonsense, since people who do not pay income tax can be exempted from withholding. Perhaps the banks' real motive was fear that unscrupulous depositors would yank their money out and look for another dodge if withholding happened.

In any case, the government owes the banking industry little and should pay little attention to its howls. It already gives banks the invaluable benefits of deposit insurance and bailouts when they get into trouble because of dumb loans or crooked owners. In return, bankers ought to cooperate with the clear public interest in withholding.

We think money is money and ought to be treated equally. If withholding is right for wage earners, it also is right for shareholders and depositors, who usually are better off than the average worker whose earnings are now subject to withholding.



Letters

Crime problem can be solved by improving economics, goals

For several years we have heard about climbing crime rates and prison overcrowding. Across the land one state or community after another grapples with the issues of new enlarged prisons and jails, early release, etc.

Recently an employee of the West Virginia Department of Corrections was on SIU campus and shared his views on these problems. And what were his solutions? Expand prisons, put four prisoners in each cell, incarcerate only the serious offenders, etc. (April 20 DE).

National Public Radio also has dealt with the issue and recently mentioned the possibility of setting up prisons on military bases.

Why don't we try to get at the roots of our crime problem instead of thinking only in terms of more prisons?

The same DE article noted that prison populations have more than doubled across the country since 1980. Surely it is more than coincidence that these are the same years — the Reagan years — when all social programs have been gutted and when the rich have gotten richer while the poor have slipped deeper into poverty.

These are the years during which the country has lost millions of good jobs to cor-

porate reorganizations or corporate "flight" to cheaper labor in Third World countries. These have been years of high unemployment, especially among young people.

The Reagan years also brought us nearly a decade when every one of us were sitting anxiously on the edge of a possible nuclear holocaust. With ever-increasing arsenals of nuclear destruction, it was widely believed that there was little chance of the world avoiding a nuclear accident or "exchange" within a few years.

Small wonder that our young people found it hard to take themselves or their future seriously. Why study hard if at all or bother about health, AIDS, responsibility, etc. if there may not be a tomorrow? How can we solve our crime problem?

1. We must change our foreign policy to one that is consistent with our own democratic tradition. By backing off of our confrontation and bullying approach and reducing and then eliminating our nuclear arsenal, we will give ourselves and our young people, as well as the rest of the world, a new hope for the future.

2. We need to give out younger people, especially those who are now virtually

shut out of participating reasonably in our economic system, a chance at a job with reasonable wages and a future.

3. The growing gap between the rich and the poor increases hopelessness, drug use and crime. We need to put a cap on incomes which have become ridiculously beyond anyone's reasonable need and far beyond an amount that might be justified as an incentive to develop one's talents and to work hard.

4. We must rebalance our goals from focusing only on "What's in it for me?" to a goal in which individual interests and community interests both must be taken into consideration.

I am no crime expert. However, it is clear that our "get tough with criminals and build more prisons" approach is not working. We cannot separate our foreign policy and nuclear arsenal from hopelessness and the drug and crime problems.

We cannot solve our crime problem by dealing only with the Mafia, the poor minorities. We must find solutions other than more prisons or else we will find ourselves bankrupt and with even greater problems? It is time to deal with the roots of our drug and crime problems. — David E. Christensen, Carbondale.

Football money should go to educate

This letter is in regards to the proposed elimination of the football program at SIU-C, and more specifically, in regards to certain views expressed in the April 24 DE.

In that article, Dean Stuck notes that several academic programs at the University cost more money than they make and suggests that if the football program was to be eliminated on the basis of it being a big-time financial loser, then perhaps those programs should also be dropped.

I sincerely hope that he was making that suggestion in jest, but I fear that he probably wasn't. If not, then he has obviously lost track of the purpose of a university.

The purpose of SIU-C, or of any university, is to provide education; academic

programs, not athletics, are the backbone of a university. Thus, judging an academic program by the same standards which one might judge an athletic program is patently absurd.

Some academic areas bring in little money, but all are valid educational concentrations. Football, on the other hand, is a recreational program, and as such is nonessential to the educational mission of the University.

At times like these, when money is so tight that the University's ability to provide quality education and research facilities is reduced, it is only logical to look at taking money from nonessential programs and channeling it toward educational purposes.

Due to its consistent monetary losses, football

stands out as a nonessential program due for cutting. Let's face it, in these times when science labs are not adequately equipped and a research library doesn't have the funds needed to keep up with the journals needed for research, the money spent on football can be better spent elsewhere.

I support the campaign to eliminate the football program. That money which has been going to football and which has to go to athletics (such as athletic fees) should go to other programs and be divided evenly between men's and women's programs; the rest of the money should be divided between nonathletic scholarships and Morris Library, where it will do more good than it is now. — Jeffrey Wayne Kramer, graduate student, clinical psychology.

DRUGS, from Page 1

cluded in the physical exams without informing the applicants, the report said.

The report said 1 percent of applicants refuse to take a drug test and 4 percent fail to pass administered drug tests.

Curt Clendenin, junior in mathematics, said if he had a choice between working for a firm that tested for drugs or for one that didn't, he would work for the one that tested.

Knowing that the other employees were drug free would be a good feeling, Clendenin said. "I think it is good to have on your conscience that you are working in a drug-free environment," he said.

All employers should be able to test their employees for drugs, Clendenin said. "If I was an employer I'd want to know if my employees were drug free. I wouldn't want it to affect their work," he said.

David O'Dowd, freshman in civil engineering, said he would choose to work for a company without a drug-testing policy unless the job had to do with public safety.

"If I were a pilot I could see it," O'Dowd said. But if the job was an office job drug testing wouldn't be needed, he said.

Lisa McAuliffe, sophomore in zoology, said it would not matter to her if a company tested for drugs. "If you don't do drugs you really don't have

to worry," she said.

Sandra Kabat, junior in art education and painting, said drug testing doesn't matter but that the environment of the company was important. "I wouldn't apply if I thought there would be a lot of 'druggies' working there," she said.

Employers should test for drugs because employees on drugs create a risk for the corporation, Kabat said. Without testing, employers have no control and employees could get seriously hurt or endanger the company while using drugs, she said.

"Drug testing is a safeguard for the employer," Kabat said.

VIRUS, from Page 1

according to MacCrimmon. The cycle of infecting clean disks then duplicates in other computer systems and continues.

"The strain attaches itself to any systems file and programs such as MacWrite and duplicates itself rapidly," he said. "It doesn't go out and destroy things, but it's damaging in that it allocates disk space for itself and takes up computer memory. It lodges itself in the computer's memory."

MacCrimmon said the danger with this particular strain is that it is un-

predictable.

"You don't know what it'll do in the future," he said. "It can erase or scramble files, or it can do something harmless like flash messages on your screen."

A computer virus could range from two to three dozen lines of computer instruction, or "code," to several hundred lines, MacCrimmon said, "and it does things that aren't like — much like a human virus."

A program used to combat increasing virus problems by searching for about six strains of the virus, was used to rid the Macintosh system at WSIU of

its virus, MacCrimmon said. The program, called Disinfectant, tells the user the exact date, time and type of virus infecting the system.

"The virus was first detected March 7," he said. "My suspicions are that it's been around for about six months but remained dormant because it didn't have the opportunity to produce."

"There was a lot of virus activity in March," he added.

Disinfectant is available in the public domain library of the Macintosh Users Group of Southern Illinois, located in Carbondale.

Corrections

Hunting Sleeve, a Boston-based rock band comprised of former SIUC students, does not record for IRS Records and is not signed with any record label. This information was incorrectly stated in the Daily Egyptian's "Spring Fling Guide."

Myles Harper III was not arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol Monday. This information was incorrectly reported by the Carbondale Police and printed in the Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Undergraduate students voted down both fall break proposals on the Undergraduate Student Government referendum. Incorrect information was provided by SIUC Student Trustee Darrell Johnson and reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

911, from Page 1

emergency and non-emergency calls.

Hogan estimated the starting annual salaries of the dispatchers to be at least \$20,000. If Jackson County will be required to hire at least five dispatchers, Hogan said, the salaries will be at least \$100,000 annually.

"I don't think anyone in Jackson County is prepared to pay the cost," Hogan said.

Various emergency departments, such as police stations and fire stations, now handle emergency calls through individual telephone lines. Hogan and Everett

Rushing, chief of the Carbondale Fire Department, questioned whether the proposed system will speed dispatches or relay them to the proper stations.

"From what I'm hearing, we're not improving emergency dispatch, we're only extending it and slowing it down," Hogan said.

Pat Lestig, committee member, explained that the system will handle all emergency calls and be able to detect exactly where the call is coming from. Employees will be able to immediately

dispatch the correct departments and relay further pertinent information, such as the medical history of the residents, Lestig said.

Lestig said the time the dispatcher receives the call to the time the emergency department receives the dispatch would be about 15 seconds.

"I don't think 15 seconds is too awful bad," Lestig said.

The proposed site for the PSAP is in the Jackson County Jail, but Hogan suggested that a system be considered for the Carbondale Police station.

BREAK, from Page 1

Officials expect the needed legislation to be proposed at the last USG meeting of the semester.

Trudy Hale, graduate and professional student council president, said the results of a GPSC referendum show graduate and professional students voting down a fall break. However, if one is enacted, referendum results show these students voted to have it during Halloween.

Hale expects the council to support a recommendation based on the referendum results.

Hale said she thinks this type of recommendation, having the fall break during Halloween, is exactly what Guyon wants to hear.

Tim Hildebrand, USG president-elect, said he thinks a fall break should be held earlier in the semester. He said having a fall break so close to Thanksgiving break would cause problems for some students.

"Some people can't afford to do it (travel), going home three times in six weeks," he said. "If some can't afford it, they're stuck."

AIR, from Page 1

"This warm spell has lasted for longer than expected," she said. "A pattern of above-normal temperatures is expected to continue through April."

Norman L. Gibbs, refrigeration mechanic foreman, said air conditioning should have been turned on in all campus buildings Monday.

Harrel S. Lerch, superintendent of building main-

tenance, said the cost to the University to run the air conditioning can't be determined at this time. "We'll have to wait and see how much cooling liquid we need before the costs can be calculated," he said.

Like the residence halls, the weather also determines when the air conditioning goes on in the classroom and office buildings, Lerch said.

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Paid internships with survey projects available

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

A year-long paid internship will be available June 1 to a qualified University student through a program with the Illinois Abandoned Mined Lands Reclamation Council.

"It's an outstanding opportunity for any student wishing for direct, on-the-job training," Christine L. Svec, director of the Office of Project Development, Management and Evaluation for the College. Svec said the internship will

The internship provides valuable experience with a state agency and second, it gives a stipend so interns don't starve while they're going to school.

be full time until classes resume and part time for the fall and spring semesters.

The internship also will include a four-hour tuition waiver for the summer and a 12-hour tuition waiver for the remaining two semesters.

The internship is open to

both undergraduate and graduate students who are Illinois residents enrolled at the University.

"It's great in two ways. First, it provides the person with valuable experience with a state agency and second, it gives them a stipend so they

don't starve while they're going to school," Svec said.

Applicants for the internship must:

- be of junior status or higher;

- have a minimum undergraduate GPA of 2.5 or a graduate GPA of 3.0;

- anticipate graduation no earlier than May, 1990;

- and have experience or education in an appropriate related field with training in the reading and preparation of working drawings and land surveying.

Information released by the

council said the intern will assist the council's staff members with field surveys, investigation of abandoned coal mine sites, preparation of topographical maps, engineering surveys and other related duties.

Eligible students should send a personal letter of application, a current resume, the names of three references and a University program adviser and course transcripts to the College of Technical Careers, 908 Wall St., Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Entrance deadline is 4:30 p.m., April 28.

Coal development office receives new director

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Karen A. Witter, director of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, announced Kim Underwood as the new head of the Office of Coal Development and Marketing. Underwood, who started Monday in the position, replaces John Mead, who recently became the director of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center here at SIUC.

"Kim Underwood was chosen by the director from a number of candidates," Nancy Ebbert, ENR spokeswoman, said.

According to Ebbert, Underwood's responsibilities include managing the Office of Coal Development and Marketing and working on the technology demonstration program, which uses state and private funds to demonstrate how to clean coal.

He also will manage research projects on removing sulfur and other pollutants

from coal.

One of his major responsibilities is the marketing of Illinois coal to the rest of the United States and worldwide, Ebbert said. He will deal with state policies concerning coal and coal legislation.

"Under the leadership of Gov. Thompson, we will be working with the Illinois congressional delegation to explain our policy on acid rain legislation and protect the Illinois coal industry," Witter said.

More than \$100 million has been committed through the Illinois Coal Development Board in past years in support of projects designed to burn coal more cleanly and efficiently.

He has been credited by his

former employee, Richard Shockley, for developing training programs that have put Illinois ahead of other coal mining states, and for reorganizing the state's mine rescue system and mine inspection system.



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Kennedy adviser to lecture on political cycles in the U.S.

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., political adviser, historian and writer, will deliver a free, public lecture at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Schlesinger will talk on "Cycles of American History: The Kennedy Legacy" as part of the University Honor Program's Charles D. Tenney Distinguished Lecture Series.

Schlesinger will lecture from his recent book, "The Cycles of American History," which supports the theory that American political philosophy runs in 30-year cycles. He said periods of introversion

alternate with periods of extroversion and that America may be entering another era of public action, such as that seen during the John F. Kennedy administration.

Fredrick Williams, director of the Honors Program, said Schlesinger often quotes Frank Klingberg, emeritus professor of political science at SIU-C, in his book as one of the original proponents of cyclical politics. Williams said this probably did not have any effect on Schlesinger's decision to lecture in Carbondale.

"It's just another happy accident of the small world we

live in," Williams said.

Schlesinger has written Pulitzer Prize-winning books on Andrew Jackson and John F. Kennedy, and served as an adviser during the Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson administrations.

Williams said Schlesinger was invited to lecture at the University both because of his wisdom and because of his connection with a politically important period in history.

"One can only speculate how many ideas, which became national policy, originally came from his mind," Williams said.

Hospice to recognize fundraisers

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Monetary awards will be presented today to the top fundraisers of the "No Foolin'...We Care" campaign of the Hospice of Southern Illinois.

The first prize of \$300 will go to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for its participation in the walk-jog-a-thon. The sorority raised \$800 for the one-day event on April 2 at McAndrew Stadium.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity came in second with a pledge total of \$500 dollars and will receive \$200 for its efforts.

Patrick Jung, senior in advanced technical studies and spokesman for Alpha Tau Omega, said that the group planned to donate its prize money back to the Hospice of Southern Illinois.

"This is a vital program to the area and a worthwhile cause," Jung said.

A \$100 prize will go to the third place sorority of Tri Sigma for raising \$250.

"We had a lot of people participate. I was happy about that," Phyllis Koukol, chairwoman for Tri Sigma, said.

"It was a lot of fun," she added.

Tri Sigma also will receive a pizza party, sponsored by Quatros and the Johnson, Mitchell, Hughes Funeral Homes in Herrin and Marion.

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John Midas

Wed., Apr. 26

John Midas was the laughing stock of a high school where he got his start in comedy at an annual talent show and led his hometown backstage business there! When this Chicago native became class president and rec'd a 100-point in a periodical cartoon an event captured by ABC-TV's first classmates knew he was headed for stardom. At 27, John is a 10-year veteran of the metropolitan comedy club scene and opens shows for people like Jay Leno, Ray Charles, Sha-Na-Na and Henry Mancini. Recently, he appeared on Showtime's Comedy Club Network, Nightclub, and The Great White Lies Show. Critics around the country praise him for his quick ability to bring humor to the everyday experiences of that life. Don't stand up, comedy, get the Midas touch!

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Tough ozone control sought

Environmentalists cite EPA report noting continued depletion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists urged the Bush administration Tuesday to advocate tougher steps to protect Earth's ozone layer, saying the government has admitted current chemical controls are inadequate.

Four environmental groups cited new Environmental Protection Agency findings showing controls imposed on the use of ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons by the Montreal Protocol, an international treaty signed by 37 nations, will still allow a drastic worsening of the problem.

The groups said the administration must press the world community to impose new controls on two other industrial chemicals — methyl chloroform and carbon tetrachloride — if the ozone layer is to be stabilized.

Chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, chemicals widely used as refrigerants, machinery cleaners and foam-blowing agents, have been viewed as the major cause of ozone depletion, contributing the largest share of ozone-depleting chlorine in the upper atmosphere.

However, the groups said new EPA computer analyses show that, "The Montreal Protocol agreement would allow stratospheric chlorine levels from human emissions

in the next 50 years to increase to a level four times higher than the level that existed before the Antarctic ozone hole developed in the 1970s."

Increasingly pessimistic analyses of the ozone depletion problem recently prompted President George Bush and European leaders to call for toughening the Montreal Protocol to require a complete phase-out of CFCs by the end of the century. The treaty now calls for a 50-percent cut in CFC use by 1998.

But the environmental groups said "a CFC phase-out by itself would actually allow stratospheric levels of chlorine from human emissions to grow to three times higher than (current levels) over the next 50 years."

"According to the EPA data, restoration of stratospheric chlorine levels to the 1963 level will require not only a CFC phase-out, but also phase-outs of carbon tetrachloride and methyl chloroform coupled with stringent controls to ensure the ozone-depleting potential of CFC substitutes is minimal," the groups added in a report, "As the World Burns: Documenting America's Failure to Address the Ozone Crisis."

EPA officials confirmed the new findings Monday, saying methyl chloroform and carbon tetrachloride —

primarily used as cleaning agents — probably are major contributors to ozone depletion and controls on them may be necessary.

Last week, the EPA warned industry against using the two chemicals, saying new scientific evidence indicates they play a larger role than previously believed in erosion of the Earth's protective ozone layer, which screens out harmful radiation.

"The analyses show they contribute to the problem in a way that is probably unacceptable," John Hoffman, director of the EPA's global change division, said.

Hoffman's remarks followed a low-profile EPA announcement run in the April 17 Federal Register in which the agency served notice on industry that methyl chloroform and carbon tetrachloride may be added to the list of ozone-depleting chemicals regulated by international treaty.

Scientists say evidence is mounting that efforts to stabilize the ozone layer will not succeed unless controls are imposed on several unregulated chemicals and that methyl chloroform and carbon tetrachloride are likely targets.

Industry urged to focus on acid rain solutions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has urged coal, utility industry and state officials to put the acid rain debate behind them and focus on "constructive and efficient solutions" to the problem.

"Don't doubt it for a minute — new legislation is coming. I think it is inevitable. The Bush administration will push for new legislation, and there are undoubtedly majorities in both houses of Congress that will vote to enact acid rain legislation," Byrd told members of the Clean Coal Coalition Monday.

"It is time now to focus on constructive and efficient solutions to the acid rain

problem and related environmental concerns," Byrd said.

Byrd also urged the coalition — formed to advance the demonstration of clean coal technologies — to respond strongly to the U.S. Department of Energy's upcoming request for proposals for the third round of Clean Coal Technology projects.

To date, 29 Clean Coal projects have been selected for funding under the federal program, including two in West Virginia.

Byrd encouraged the group to help negotiate an acid rain control bill that is reasonable and fair.



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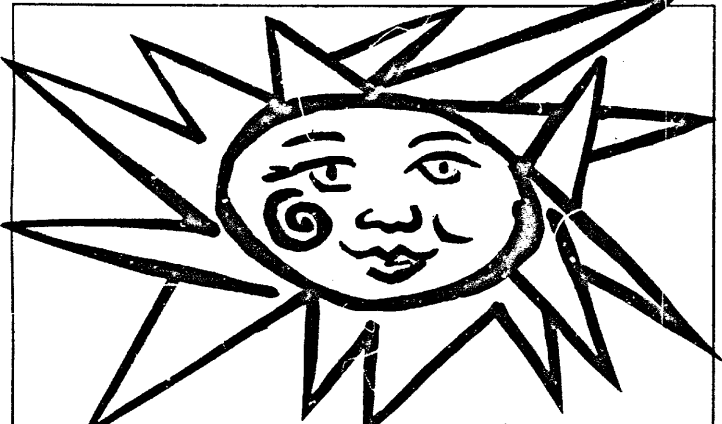
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'The Nerd' makes hit on laughs

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

"The Nerd" came highly recommended to me and now I get to return the favor.

This screwball comedy, peopled with playwright Larry Shue's usual assortment of nuts, aims for the gut and hits its laugh target more often than it misses thanks to some very perceptive comic performances.

Theater Review

Jim Crowner, emeritus professor of special education, directs the community theater effort the next two weekends at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St.

Crowner and his cast dish up some wildly anarchic moments, namely a hazardous version of everyone's favorite childhood game, "shoes and socks," and the climactic pig-dog ritual. Don't ask.

Yet these hilarious scenes of absurd slapstick should have been offset more by a better handling of the play's verbal humor, those more subtle moments when characterizations are defined and the plot is developed.

It's no great feat to make an audience laugh when your actors have shopping bags on their heads. The most difficult scenes to direct in "The Nerd" seem to have been those obligatory moments of character motivation, in which much of the humor misfires.

It's no great feat to make people laugh when your actors have shopping bags on their heads.

The cast generally plays it too broad, especially Mark Kopilash as Axel Hammond, the protagonist's best friend.

Granted, Hammond's role in the text does resemble that of a Greek chorus, as he makes numerous wisecrack asides to the audience with a biting humor that usually stings some fellow character.

Kopilash, however, delivers most of his lines in the same tone of voice, playing up the rude, smart-aleck side of his character. This delivery is very appropriate for some lines, but not so for others.

Many of his lines might come off funnier if they are underplayed rather than announced so brusquely. The character needs this range, otherwise Hammond appears to be a one-dimensional loudmouth.

Kopilash could take lessons in subtlety from Bryan Smith, who plays architect Willem Cubbert, the bewildered lead character.

Smith's performance is funniest whenever his harried character starts to lose control of the events in his life, especially as he fondles his T-square like a weapon and contemplates the murder of "the nerd," an invited guest in his home.

Rather than do a lot of screaming and overacting during his character's predicament, Smith endows Cubbert with a sad sort of passiveness to the whole mess.

Rick Steadman, portrayed



Staff Photo by Susan Curtis

Eric Billingsley, left, junior in film and radio-TV, is Rick Steadman, the title character in the Stage Company production of "The Nerd." Mark Kopilash, right, sophomore in speech communication, is one of the nerd's hapless victims.

by Eric Billingsley, in the play's single funniest performance, is the monstrous title character that comes to Terre Haute, Ind. to visit army-buddy Cubbert, whom Steadman snatched from death on a Vietnam battlefield.

Since Cubbert feels he owes Steadman his life, the young architect cannot bear to throw the obnoxious visitor out on his ear, which is exactly what he longs to do.

Most of the play's comic situations revolve around the outrageous attempts made by Cubbert and his friends to get rid of this nerd, who concludes each day by performing the national anthem on the tambourine.

Billingsley's nerd is frighteningly real, the kind of house guest everyone dreads.

How convincing is Billingsley? You want to

throw the nerd half-way through the second act.

Micki Bunting, fresh from appearing in "Thirty," a one-act play performed at SIU-C's Lab Theater, takes the stage for another wonderful performance in "The Nerd" as Tansy McGinnis, Cubbert's girlfriend.

Aside from young Howard Thomas' unconvincing performance as a screaming, spoiled brat, there are no major acting problems with the rest of the cast.

Grover Leech — that's an actor, not a character — is forceful as Cubbert's hard-nosed boss, and Pat Coulson is funny as Leech's wife, a picture-smashing teacher on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Another of the production's flaws is Crowner's slow pacing in the infamous and long pig-dog scene.

Cellar's final show to be Midas humor

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

John Midas, the "Midas touch of comedy," will give the Comedy Cellar's last performance of the season at 9 tonight in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Midas, a 10-year veteran of stand-up, said he has qualms about the future of quality comedy.

"Comedy is a boom industry right now. That means it's uncovering a lot of funny people, but also the level of mediocrity has risen. More comedians can make money just being OK. When I started, people were doing it because they really wanted to," Midas said.

Midas said he has been doing comedy almost all his life.

"I was funny in class, in grade school. When comedy clubs were getting started, I started going," he said.

Midas began his career at his high school's annual talent show, and went on to try his luck at Chicago nightclubs while still a senior.

"When I started, there were

about 12 clubs in the whole country. It would be a lot easier to start now because there are a lot more clubs. Now, you can make a living right away. I was doing stand-up for years before I made any money," he said.

Midas is from the Chicago area, but does not regionalize his humor, he said.

"I do probably have a Chicago style. In L.A., the comedians are polished and laidback. In New York, they're a little sarcastic. Chicago is pretty straightforward," Midas said.

Midas said he plays mostly clubs, but performs at colleges as often as he can. He once attended a junior college for five weeks, but it took up too much time, he said.

"I was working at Jewel and performing at night. Jewel paid me well, and I wasn't going to give up comedy for college," Midas said.

Midas said his comic influences included David Letterman, Jay Leno and Richard Pryor.

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One Last Pop Quiz

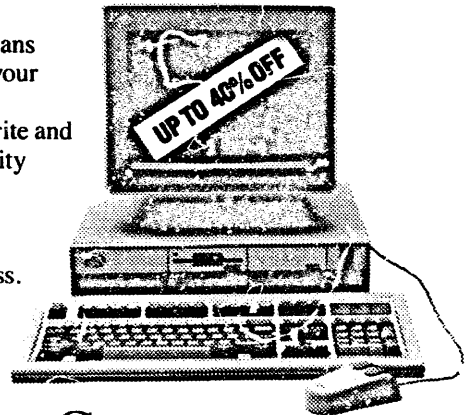
Q. What's the difference between a PS/2 bought before graduation and a PS/2 bought after?

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Briefs

UNIVERSITY HONORS Program is sponsoring a free lecture by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal students meets at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN and African-Black women will assemble at 3:30 today in Morris Library Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING policies will be the topic of the SPC Expressive Arts Student Issues Series at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Steve Kirk and Cathy Hunter of the University Housing office will answer questions about on- and off-campus living.

COBA STUDENTS Job Search workshop will be held at 6 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. Assistance with resume construction, suggestions on interviewing and job search strategies will be discussed. Sponsored by the University Placement Center Advisory Board.

EUREKA SERIES presents "Blaming the Victims: a Cross-Cultural Perspective on Physical Violence and Corporal Punishment in American Public Education" by Jonathan Hill of the anthropology department, at noon today in the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Association for the Education of Young Children is sponsoring a parade and fair from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The parade will start at the Carbondale New LIFE Center and continue on Sunset Drive to Westown Shopping Center. Rain date is May 7. For details, contact Mary Ellen Able at John A. Logan College, 549-7335.

PROFICIENCY TEST for Linguistics 101, freshmen composition for foreign students, will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. No pre-registration necessary. Please bring a student I.D.

CIVIL SERVICE Bargaining Organization will have a membership meeting at noon today in the Student Center Illinois Room.

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Photo certification program to begin

By Marilyn Ridgway
Student Writer

A 20-hour certification program has been scheduled to begin on May 16 as part of the photographic production technology program in the College of Technical Careers for those who want to be trained in newest photographic developing techniques, according to Bob White, director of SIU-C Photo Service.

Students will be trained on state-of-the-art equipment in photography lab products.

been installed at Photographic Services at 263 East Pearl St. Graduates of the workshop will be certified as technicians in the Laboratory Operator Technical Training Support Program better known as LOTTs.

White, who also is coordinator of Photo Production Technology at SIU-C, said, "The LOTTs certification program will provide developers with training in mini-lab technology."

Only 20 new students are admitted to the photo production program each year. The mini-lab program will teach production operations, quality control and maintenance of the new laboratory equipment.

The Illinois State Police Crime Laboratory has com-

mitted to use the program as has Osco Drugs and CPI Laboratories. CPI owns the Sears, Roebuck and Co. photo processing centers.

Tuition for the workshops is \$100 per student. The program is partially underwritten by Eastman Kodak. The photography industry donates between \$50,000 and \$100,000 worth of equipment per year to SIU-C, according to photography department instructor Jerry Courvoisier.

"Other manufacturers want to donate more equipment, but we don't have room for it," Courvoisier said.

Photography is taught in 1,600 schools in North America according to White, but only six are accredited by the Society of Photofinishing Engineers and Photo

Marketing Association International. SIU-C is accredited and has the only program certified by the International Mini-Lab Association.

"Of all programs on campus, photo production technology gets more grants from industry," White said. "The industry wants students to be familiar with its products so they will continue to use them after graduation and when they enter the photography business world," White added.

Graduates of this program earn an associate degree in photographic production technology from the College of Technical Careers and typically receive five to seven job offers upon graduation.

Faculty Senate positions taken in vote

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Donald D. Paige was unanimously voted Faculty Senate president for the 1989-90 school year. James W. Fox was voted the new vice president of the senate at Tuesday's meeting.

Cheryl Hanley-Maxwell will be the new secretary.

These members have recently been elected to serve

either one or three year terms. The three year term members are: William Elliott, James W. Fox, Donald W. Garner, Cheryl Hanley-Maxwell, Irvin G. Hillyer, Michael T. Madigan, Albert P. Melone, Donald D. Paige, George H. Poston and Penelope K. Tippy.

The one year term members are: David S. Clarke Jr., Morteza Daneshdoost, Phillip V. Davis, Walter C. Henneberger, James S. Leming and Harris B. Rubin.

Under new business at the meeting, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research (Planning) Benjamin A. Shepherd said a new director-coordinator for the Black American Studies program and possibly some

faculty members will visit faculty members and students before the end of the semester.

Shepherd asked for the members of the senate to feel free to give input to him about the candidates.

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by Christy R.H.

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One Mid-America Plaza Oak Brook Terrace, Ill. 312/574-2797	55 West Monroe Chicago, Ill. 312/62-4181
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X	X	X	X	X	X

Advice To The Drug Worn

Dr. Buzz's

Dr. Buzz: People in my residence hall are starting to talk about "Meth" or "Crank", what is it?

Grm: Question! "Meth" or "Crank" are 2 street names for methamphetamine, one of the 3 commonly used forms of amphetamines. Amphetamines are powerful central nervous system stimulants and include plain amphetamine (benzadrine), dextroamphetamine (dexedrine), and methamphetamine (methadrine). Amphetamines and concentrated caffeine pills, both are often popular on campus around test time since they help keep a person awake and more alert for those late night study marathons. Methamphetamines, called **SPEED**, **CRYSTAL**, and **GO FAST**, are also used by some people who just enjoy the feeling of being over stimulated. It usually comes in a powder form that's snorted but also can be injected. It causes an intense rush that lasts about 30 minutes and may keep the user awake for 3-24 hours. Some general effects are increased heart rate, blood pressure, dilated pupils, increased alertness, decreased appetite, and paranoia.

Crank is again becoming popular because it's cheap and available. College students today don't remember the health related problems associated with methamphetamine used during the late 60s and early 70s when it was more commonly used. "Meth" or "Crank" is a very addictive substance. Habitual use can be very damaging to both your body and your mind. Fatalities due to overdose are fairly rare but do occur. Drug users themselves came up with the phrase "Speed Kills" because of the reputation methamphetamine earned before its long-term effects were known.

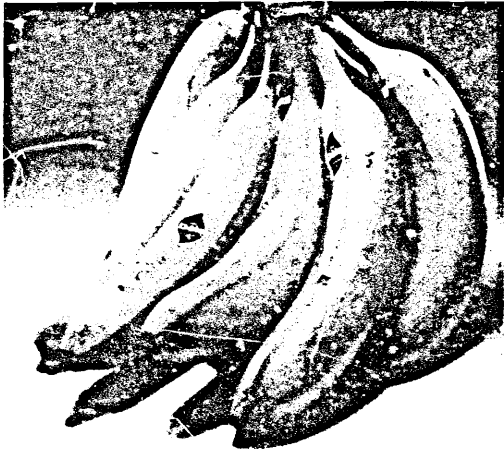
If you have a question about alcohol or drugs - send it to Dr. Buzz c/o the Wellness Center or call 536-4441. Look for your answer in Dr. Buzz's column.

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Troupe to visit schools

University News Service

SIU-C opera students are taking "Little Red Riding Hood" on the road to tour area schools.

"Opera on Wheels" is a SIU-C troupe that tours downstate schools each year to introduce younger audiences to opera. This year's tour will go to Du Quoin, Eldorado, Elkhartsville, Geneseo, Goreville, McLeansboro, Red Bud and Sesser.

Jeanine F. Wagner, administrative director of SIU-C's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, said that complicated plots and lengthy arias in foreign languages have no place in children's opera. When selecting the touring company's operas she said she looks for works with English lyrics, 45-second solos and instantly recognizable story lines.

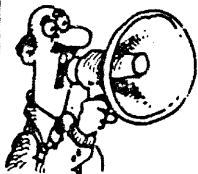
"It is much better to approach children on a level they're already comfortable with," she said.

Children's operas also move to lighter music and have a quicker pace. "There's lots of action, and no one activity will last more than two or three minutes," Wagner said.

Also, during the performance singers speak directly to the audience and kids often talk back, she said. Lesson plans, music tapes and scores are sent ahead so the kids can have a better understanding of what they will be seeing.

The cast members also mingle informally with the audience before the show. For example, Clay J. Hulsey, who plays the wolf, will talk with the children onstage as he applies his make-up.

"He basically makes friends with the kids before he goes behind the tree, puts on his mask and scares them to death," Wagner said.



Attention Registered Student Organizations!!

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Summer Semester, 1989 beginning Mon. May 1, 1989. Requests must be made in person by authorized Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

Film about divorce funny, sentimental

Remarriage shown through eyes of widow, divorcee

By Kathleen DeBo Staff Writer

Most divorce films are about the divorce. "See You in the Morning" is about remarriage.

It is sentimental, not surprisingly, but its humor saves it from sappiness.

Jeff Bridges stars as a divorced psychiatrist who falls in love with a widow, played by Aice Krige. Farrah Fawcett plays Bridges' ex-wife.

Any film about a divorced man and a widow giving love a second try is expected to be

emotional. Yet, the film is saved from goopy maudlinness by a heavy dose of situational humor.

For example, Bridges surprises Krige by dressing himself like a statue of Cupid, complete with white body paint, and standing in a niche in a wall of Krige's house.

The most humorous part of the film is when Krige's kids come home early and call the police because they cannot find Mom and Dad. Mom and Dad are making love in the bedroom closet.

Linda Lavin, who plays the mutual friend who brings Krige and Bridges together, has most of the few grating moments in the film. Her consciousness-sharing

comments about her husband's sperm count are a little silly. Her character is rather obnoxious.

She makes remarks that are supposed to be witty, like "Sometimes I think all that terrific male equipment just hangs there by a thread."

Bridges' one main fault in this film is that he has none. Lavin introduces Krige to Bridges by telling her he is a jerk, but that is never shown in the film. Bridges is an understanding husband and stepfather.

Bridges knows Krige's kids better than she does. When Cathy, played by Drew Barrymore, shoplifts, he

knows she is rebelling against being treated like a kid. Maybe Bridges has these remarkable insights because he is a psychiatrist. His understanding and perception seem too perfect for a realistic novice stepdad.

Lukas Haas, who has made a strong juvenile career playing sensitive children in "Witness" and "The Lady in White," is once again the vulnerable little boy. It is not exactly a stretch for him, but he does a fine job, as do the other actors.

The only problems with this film are minor ones. Humor, heart-warming situations and excellent acting make this film well worth seeing.

Super 7 lotto jackpot leaps to \$100 mil in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania's record-setting Super 7 lottery jackpot jumped to \$100 million Tuesday, boosted by frantic sales that kept ticket machines whizzing at the rate of 30,000 tickets sold per minute for Wednesday's drawing.

Despite odds of 1 in 9.6 million set Monday, regular lottery players increased their spendings while people flocked to Pennsylvania from around the country to take their chances.

Jan Gasvoda, working at the sole lottery terminal at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, estimated that 20 percent of the people standing in line had flown to

Pittsburgh just to buy tickets. Gasvoda said some players plunked up to \$900 for lottery tickets.

"It's like a feeding frenzy of sharks — that speaks for itself," said clerk Pat Roberts, 23, gesturing toward a line of people waiting to purchase tickets at a combination newsstand-store in downtown Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania's Super 7 jackpot surpassed the \$99.9 million split last week by four winners of the Illinois Lotto.

If one person takes the jackpot, it would be the largest prize collected by an individual since Sheelah Ryan of Florida won a \$55.1 million lottery pot in September.

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Secretaries' Day

April 26, 1989

An extra special note to thank secretaries for all the special things they do every day.

Carole, Jana, Lisa, Lori, Saevarn, & Sharon

Six ladies in COBA's Dean's Office do a great job of keeping tabs on us. They're all number one. We have lots of fun, especially when Tom's out of the office!

Bill, Greg, Rebecca, Shirley, & Tom

Shanon, Stacie, Jennifer, and Mary

Thanks! to THE best student secretaries on this campus! You make my life so much easier!

Nanci

Doris Brandon and Nanci Ward

Everyone, and that includes faculty, students, and casual visitors, say a "million thanks" for the great job you two do in running things in the department. We love you.

Speech Communications

Donna and Squirrel

Thanks for all the support, kindness, and help you have given! You are the best and deserve better. E.T. Lives.

Hooter

Cheryl, Jan, Rachel, and Rachelle

Thanks to the most dedicated members of Undergraduate Student Government! You've turned this year into a success!

Bill and Susan Hall

Diane, Barbara, Sue, Barb, Rob, Maryel, Tammy, Rhonda, and Greg

Thanks again for all your hard work—you're a great team!

Larry, Pamela, Sandy, Stephen, Mike, Debbie, Sandra, Karyn, Theresa, and Doug

Rita Van Pelt

Our praise to a person named Rita. Nothing, it seems can impede her. If you knew how we felt about Ms. Van Pelt, you would know there's no one to beat her. She's perfect (we feel) to the letter, you'd know if you ever had met her. Efficient, yet fun. Keeps OSS so well run. We could never find anyone better!

Carla, Ellen, Lois, and Lee

COBA has so many bright shining stars among its support staff in Helm and Hall. They take care of business. Keep us in "fiscal" fitness. Their talents are far above par! Many thanks for your great service to the College of Business and Administration!

Dean Thomas G. Gutteridge

Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four six-letter words.

KNALF

EWVAL

THARRE

YABSUW

Answer here: _____



WHAT'S THE ENVIRONMENT LIKE WHEN YOU SLEEPALONG - SIDE YOUR HORSE?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the correct answer, as indicated by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: QUEEN DISKY BRUTAL SMOUGE
Answer: How automobiles moved before anyone thought of using lubricants? THEY JUST SQUEAKED BY!

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

MIKE, I KNOW IT'S A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE, BUT IF YOU DON'T TAKE THE JOB, YOU COULD BE FIRED. AND IF THEY FIRE YOU, THEY'LL PROBABLY FIRE ME, TOO!

PLEASE RECONSIDER... A HEART, KID!

MARCIA, I'M AFRAID I'VE MADE MY DECISION.

BUT... BUT... NO BUTS! BUTT OUT, BUTTS!

WHAT? I'M SORRY... I HAVEN'T BEEN MYSELF LATELY...

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

WHY DON'T YOU JUST PULL OVER AND ASK SOMEONE FOR DIRECTIONS?

OKAY.

REALLY? YOU'RE GOING TO STOP THE TRUCK AND ASK...?

YUP.

CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET TO ROUTE 211?

the neighborhood

Jerry Van Amerongen



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

WHEN IS THIS DUMB WEDDING GOING TO BE OVER? I DON'T EVEN KNOW THESE PEOPLE.

THIS WOULD BE A LOT MORE FUN IF HOBBS WAS HERE. I CAN'T BELIEVE WE LEFT HIM AT HOME.

I HOPE HE'S OK. WHAT'S HE GOING TO EAT? WE DIDN'T LEAVE ANY FOOD OUT, AND WE'LL BE GONE ALMOST TWO WHOLE DAYS. HOBBS WILL BE STARVING!

I THINK I'LL LET DAD GO INTO THE HOUSE FIRST.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

OO, YOUR MANKY VOICE MAKES ME SO WARM. ARE YOU GETTING WARMER?

IT'S ONLY APRIL.

I'M TAKING OFF SOME PIECES OF CLOTHING... WANT ME TO DESCRIBE THEM?

NO.

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO CALL YOU? I KNOW, "TIGER"!

I FIGURE I AM CALLED "DUAL-A-MOM." WOULD YA THINK?

YOU CAN CALL ME "D LEMMA" THOUGH.

Mother Goose and Grimm

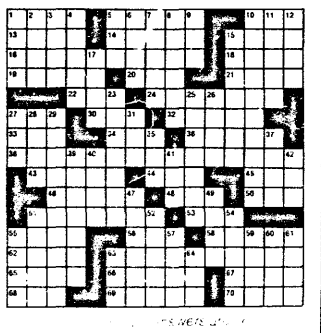
By Mike Peters

ZING!

A CAT IS A DOGS HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Colored
 - Treaties
 - Use the slopes
 - Snap
 - Colorful fish
 - Hays
 - Subway items
 - Ogles
 - Rub out
 - Everything
 - Friend
 - Pieces
 - Fulcrum
 - Ontario's state abbr.
 - "Power" (Longfellow)
 - Household deity
 - Single
 - "... is Enough"
- DOWN**
- Ability to form mental images
 - Related
 - mode
 - Dine
 - Fear
 - Edge
 - Attempt
 - Land holdings
 - Perni
 - Punta del
 - Youngster
 - Lille
 - Curried milk
 - Passé
 - Tomato and On
 - Exam
 - Belone
 - Upright
 - Followers
 - suff
- ACROSS**
- Literary method
 - Collection of anecdotes
 - Airport abbr.
 - Trick
 - Elastic bands
 - Hoosier
 - Drats
 - Fondles
 - Gravelly sidge
 - Beerclub
 - fruit
 - Girl in a Salinger story
 - Follow relentlessly
 - Sower
 - veto
 - Otherwise
 - Collections
 - Gram
 - Charge



Paint The Town Greek

Greek Week
April 24-29

TODAY'S EVENTS

Men's Softball Tournament at 3 p.m.
Women's Powderpuff Football at 4 p.m.
The fields by the Law Library on Greek Row

and

Sigma Kappa Ugly Man Contest at 7 p.m.
Rock Painting at the Rec at 8 p.m.

Any questions call Meg or Layne 453-2431 or 536-5561

CHECKERS

Wednesday

Ladies Night

9-close

Ladies Night Specials

Blended Drinks \$1.25
Champagne 65¢

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All Night Stroh's Draft Special

35¢ glass
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Baseball commissioner doing best in Rose case

CINCINNATI (SHNS) — Consider this scenario:

An investigator for baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti is questioning Ron Peters about taking bets for Reds manager Pete Rose. Peters is hesitant to say much. Maybe Peters doesn't want to be the guy responsible for Rose being suspended. Maybe Peters simply does not feel compelled to talk to any of Giamatti's gumshoes. Maybe Peters wants to know what's in it for him. Maybe Giamatti offers Peters some type of incentive for cooperating.

But what can he offer? Giamatti says he'll write a letter to the judge in Peters' court case explaining how cooperative Peters was in baseball's investigation of Rose.

Why not? What does Giamatti have to lose? The judge should throw the letter away, anyway, for what does baseball's investigation of Rose have to do with Peters' court case? This is not part of some elaborate plea bargain in which Peters' charges are reduced or dropped because

he's testifying against Rose in another legal matter. (Which, by the way, is not uncommon.) This is baseball, for crying out loud — the Cincinnati Reds, not L.A. Law.

Naturally, Giamatti will ask that the letter not be publicized until the commissioner's investigation is complete, for who needs to know about this, anyway? There will always be those who will misinterpret Giamatti's actions and see him as meddling where he doesn't belong, as going to bat for an accused criminal. There will be those who will doubt his credibility and will suggest that he resign his jurisdiction over the Rose investigation.

Isn't such a scenario possible? Isn't it likely?

In fact, it is the most logical explanation to the letter sent by Giamatti. This is not a stupid man. He does not want to put himself above the law, only uphold the order of his sport — and that means finding out all he can about the antics of Peter Edward Rose.

That the letter has gone public should not be a big deal. That the judge, Carl B. Rubin,

should be "somewhat disturbed" over the letter is a bit naive. That Rose's attorney, Reuven Katz, should suggest Giamatti divorce himself from the Rose case should not surprise. That we should be concerned about his ability to render a fair and unbiased judgment is unnecessary and completely unfounded.

To Bart Bashers who believe he is out to get Rose, consider this: Giamatti could have suspended Rose for a year already if for nothing else than guilt by association. Others have been removed from the game in the past because of their cronies' reputations.

You see, image and perception can be judge and jury in baseball, while due process is a discretionary ideal. If you're a participant in the game, you should understand that — and have no reason to complain if you're cited.

Give Giamatti and former commissioner Peter Ueberroth a little credit for wanting more evidence of wrongdoing before acting. It shows that a better sense of

justice prevails over today's game, that baseball's autocracy has adopted some of society's standards. Granted, the game is temporarily soiled by the long and ugly wait for a verdict, but baseball is a Scotchgarded product. When this is over, the sport will carry on — if not good as new, at least cleansed.

Still, the wait is excruciating, every day and every story and every rumor dissected like an earthworm in biology class. Conclusion jumping has become the latest rage. Some are unwilling to match Giamatti's patience. So, now they twist the truth, and they lash out at him. They see Giamatti as Black Bart and Rose as The White Knight because of a meaningless letter that might have helped uncover the truth about Rose.

Giamatti is not the villain, but the hero. Again. He demonstrated foresight and leadership in suspending Rose for 30 days last year after the manager twice shoved umpire Dave Pallone. By acting quickly and strictly, Giamatti proved that he would not allow

even the legendary Rose to push around the law of the game. Now his patience in ensuring that the same Rose is treated fairly is equally exemplary.

Giamatti could make a name for himself simply by suspending Rose for his associations and then completing his investigation during the next year. Instead, Giamatti is continuing to make a good name for himself in his quest to find the truth.

Listen, Bart Giamatti hasn't brought all this attention upon Pete Rose. Pete Rose did it himself. As evidenced by all the reports and allegations, Rose was an investigation waiting to happen. Nobody wants to believe the informants, but how credible is Rose when he purposely lies about winning a Pick Six? Does Katz really think there's a vendetta, or is he trying to cover Rose's butt?

All we want is the truth. Same with Bart Giamatti. Not a bad price for a meaningless letter, wouldn't you say?

Jackson finding life after baseball difficult since retirement from pros

By Marty York
Toronto Globe and Mail

More than 18 months since his final at-bat in the major leagues — a single up the middle against the Chicago White Sox — Reggie Jackson still psyches himself up for baseball on a daily basis.

"I listen to games on the radio all the time and I look forward to it," Reggie said. "I enjoy listening to games more than going to them. I just can't bring myself to go to the ballpark here any more. I really don't feel welcome

here."

Here is Oakland. And you know who Reggie is because he was one of the few athletes in our lifetimes who was so renowned, so charismatic and, yes, so good, that a surname for identification became superfluous. If you really felt the urge to be formal, you could always address him with the title Mr., as in Mr. October.

And so it is more than a trifle sad that baseball's marquee name of the '70s and '80s cannot even find work in the major leagues. And it's more than a

trifle disconcerting that Reggie thinks he's been blackballed from the front offices and the coaching staffs of the 26 clubs.

It's downright shameful. This isn't just another somebody-done somebody-wrong song. This is about Reggie Jackson. And if Reggie Jackson doesn't have something to offer back to the game, who does?

"It's not like I haven't tried to return to baseball, because I have," Reggie said during a chat at his mansion-office in Berkeley, Calif. "I've tried hard.

"Hey, I don't need the money. But I still love the game. I've done my best to try to work something out with the (Athletics). I asked to become an assistant general manager here, and they didn't want me. That's why I can't feel comfortable at their ballpark.

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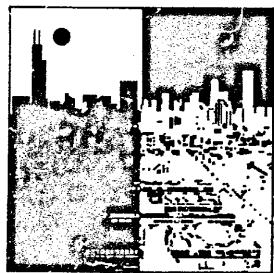
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Correction

Assistant Athletics Director Nancy Bandy was not elected unanimously to be the advisor for the Student Athletic Advisory Board. This information was incorrectly reported in the April 20 Daily Egyptian.



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COMMISSION, from Page 24

future. I don't think anyone outside can know how difficult a financial situation the athletic department is in.

"There were a couple people who were very much in favor of eliminating football completely — thought all problems would be solved. As you can see there was no recommendation to do that."

Cherry said dropping football would place a financial burden on men's basketball to support the remainder of the athletics department. He also said fundraising could go down because football fans would no longer contribute to the athletics department and justification of the \$30 student athletic fee could become an issue.

Despite an initial shock if the program were cut, Allen said eliminating football is what the department needs to survive.

"The budget crisis requires some kind of drastic action, and the only one that can go is football," Allen said. "That is the one major sport where the potential for support is not in this region."

Allen said the basketball program could carry the burden that would accompany cutting football.

"They (the athletics department) aren't facing reality it seems to me," Allen said. "If we had a football program that could compete at their level, then it would be OK. We do have a basketball program that can compete at their level. They almost did this year."

Don Boydston, athletics director from 1957-72 and health education chairperson in 1980, said in a written

statement found in the report that continual financing of football was foolish.

"The problem is that there has been a movement for the last eight years to make the football program at SIU-C something it can never be — a gigantic revenue sport that will be some sort of athletic Messiah able to 'save' from a financial standpoint, the men's and women's programs at SIU-C."

Boydston said he sticks behind his now 9-year-old comments, saying he was only doing what the commission asked him to do.

"The budget crisis requires some kind of drastic action, and the only one that can go is football."

—Howard Allen

"Football is my favorite sport," Boydston said.

"However, when they asked me my opinion, I had to give my honest opinion and that was that football was hurting the total program."

"I support and back my statements completely, but that doesn't mean I go on record supporting cutting football now."

Asked if he supported Handler's argument or if he would support cutting football now, Boydston declined comment.

Boydston said the elimination of several athletic programs during the 1980s was something he feared when he wrote his opinion.

"I feel more strongly in 1989," Boydston said. "I saw a number of things happen that I thought would happen."

"The point is, if you're a pragmatist and look at the situation of what has happened over the last nine years, and what will happen before the year 2000, if football is relied on I do not see a totally bright future for the athletics department."

Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president in charge of Affirmative Action and a commission member, said the conversation surrounding football was not so much of eliminating the sport.

"It was more structural," Bryson said. "Where should the program be located. I don't think it was any of those hotly debated issues."

A part of Handler's overall argument includes a social improvement portion where he says football at SIU-C advances racial inequity and views of African-Americans in non-leadership roles.

Bryson said the argument does not do much for Handler's reputation in dealing with minority affairs.

"I think Dr. Handler has a good track record in being sensitive to minority issues," Bryson said. "I don't think that statement will strengthen his reputation in that area. That is one of those value arguments."

"It seems he is trying to quantify its value, which seems to me very difficult if not impossible to do. In my opinion, it is not worth pursuing. If you are truly concerned about the status of blacks, why restrict it just to football?"

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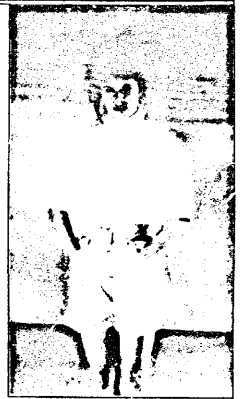
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SINGLE, from Page 24

the 15-inning marathon against Evansville on April 11, was the winning pitcher for his 4 2-3 innings of relief. Gooden (2-1) scattered four hits and struck out one.

"What can you say about Shane?" Jones said. "He's very competitive. He has a lot of confidence in himself and he doesn't get behind."

Black (1-5) got the loss. He went 1 2-3 innings, walking four and fanning two.

Both teams used their bullpen extensively. After Kent Wallace went the first five innings for the Salukis, Paul Conn and Mark Hokanson both made brief appearances.

SIU-C scored a run in each of the first three innings. Shields had an RBI single in the first

"What can you say about Shane? He has a lot of confidence in himself."

—Itchy Jones

that scored Rick Damico, Matt Giegling had an RBI double down the left field line that brought in Dave Wrona, and Damico scored on an error in the third.

Missouri was held scoreless until the sixth, when it erupted for three runs on three hits. Darnell Hawkins and Greg King each doubled in the inning.

Missouri freshman pitches one-hitter

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Missouri pitcher Mike Munro was four outs away from a no-hitter when SIU-C's Kurt Endrebrock broke the freshman righthander's spell with a sixth-inning single.

Even so, Munro did not let the base hit faze him, completing the full seven innings for the 7-0, one-hit victory in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader at Abe Martin.

"The guys on the team were ragging me (about the no-hit bid) from about the third inning on," Munro

said. "I was just hitting all my spots. I thought I had everything today."

The Missouri defense was flawless in backing up Munro, who recorded only one strikeout.

"I was surprised to get seven innings out of him," Missouri coach Gene McArtor said. "He threw well early in the season in long relief and then had some tough times. It was pleasing to see him bounce back."

In the preseason, Munro was not even looked at as a starter. But at 3-0, he has a

victory for each of his starting appearance.

The Salukis went through two pitchers — Ryan McWilliams and Dale Meyer — before Saluki coach Itchy Jones put reserve first baseman Mike Kirkpatrick on the mound in the fourth.

Kirkpatrick went the rest of the way, fanning three and allowing only two unearned runs on four hits. McWilliams (1-2) got the loss.

Missouri right fielder Tim Hawkins was relentless on all Saluki pitchers. He went 4-for-4, including a home run, and had four RBIs.

Olympic Committee hoping drug rule catches on

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Tuesday approved an anti-drug manifesto it hopes will become universally accepted.

The International Agreement on Doping is likely to receive the full backing of the International Summer

Sports Federations at Thursday's joint meeting with the IOC Executive Board

Prince Alexandre de Merode, Belgian president of the IOC Medical Commission, has been a longtime advocate of a unified policy on drug abuse in sports.

Worldwide interest has been

triggered by Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson's disqualification at the Seoul Olympics and the government inquiry being held in Toronto.

"I believe some basic principles unifying all procedures and rules are necessary," the prince said Tuesday.

"We must have a unified list of banned drugs, a unified policy for testing and a unified stance in the fight against trafficking in drugs. It must also be the same with sanctions against offenders."

De Merode was optimistic of support from the international federations.

"They understand the need for unification," he said. "Now it is time to have it written on paper."

Also included in the agreement was a provision for testing athletes outside their competitions. De Merode wants laboratories accredited by the IOC to conduct the tests.

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Jay Edwards pleads not guilty to battery charge

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Jay Edwards, an All-America player who led Indiana to the Big Ten basketball title, pleaded innocent Tuesday to two misdemeanor battery charges that could put him in jail for up to 1 1/2 years.

Edwards, who quit school earlier this month, appeared for arraignment before Superior Court Judge Douglas R. Bridges, who released the player on his own recognizance.

Bridges scheduled a pre-trial conference for May 23 and a bench trial for May 30.

Beth Ann Irish, 20, a student at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, filed the charges Monday.

The incident took place at a

party Saturday night at Jackson Heights Apartments near the Indiana University Bloomington campus. The celebration followed the annual Little 500 bicycle race, made famous in the movie "Breaking Away."

Edwards, who said he did not know Irish, allegedly called her a slut, slapped her twice, hit her with his right fist and ran away. Irish was treated at Bloomington Hospital for a bruised forehead.

Edwards said he slapped Irish but claimed it was in self defense because she rushed him. Edwards said former Marion High School and Indiana University teammate Lyndon Jones, in whose room

the incident took place, can support his position.

"She said something to me. I said something back," Edwards said. "I don't know if she was drunk or something. I just slapped her once and that was it. They (others at the party) pulled her off me."

Edwards faces Class A and B misdemeanor charges, with a maximum punishment of one year in jail for the A charge and 180 days for the B charge.

The prosecutor's office said Edwards has retained Bloomington lawyer Viola Talaferro as his lawyer. She was unavailable for comment Monday.

Chaos has surrounded Edwards since his decision last month to forego his final

two years of college eligibility and make himself available for this June's NBA draft.

Edwards quit school earlier this month, saying he received threats that drugs would be planted on him and the police notified. He had returned home to Marion but returned to the campus for the weekend celebration.

Edwards was named to the UPI first-team All-America squad this season for his heroics with the Hoosiers. He sank three critical last-second baskets to secure triumphs for coach Bob Knight's club. Knight had suspended Edwards from the team before the season began after the sophomore tested positive for drug use.

Edwards was reinstated after undergoing drug rehabilitation therapy. His scholarship, revoked for poor academic performance by Knight over the summer, was reinstated once Edwards returned from the drug treatment center.

Marion High School won three Indiana state high school titles with Edwards participating the squad. He and Jones were Indiana's top recruits in 1987.

Edwards was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year in his first season at Bloomington, leading the conference in free throw and three-point shooting percentages.

Frieder's contract contains financial incentives

United Press International

The merchandising of college athletics grows grubbiest.

Bill Frieder's contract to coach Arizona State's basketball team included incentives for victories, attendance and academic results of his players — in that order. Frieder can earn four times more for filling seats and getting to the Final Four than he can if each player makes Phi Beta Kappa.

South Alabama has put a \$5,000 value on star forward Gabriel Estaba, who transferred from a junior college and helped the Jaguars into the NCAA Tournament, where they earned more than \$500,000.

Estaba has been ruled ineligible by the NCAA for further play, but South Alabama is offering \$5,000 for information that can help Estaba win an appeal. The school has taken out ads in upcoming editions of NCAA News.

Georgia Tech is trying to sell its athletic contests to sponsors on a game-by-game basis. For \$75,000, an individual or business can sponsor one of five Tech football home games. A Thanksgiving weekend game with Boston College will cost \$100,000, and the annual showdown with arch-rival Georgia goes for \$175,000.

While many special events — bowl games and postseason league basketball tournaments

— already carry sponsor's tags, Georgia Tech is the first to offer the regular-season plan.

No pro

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston says he'll introduce legislation to prevent college football or basketball players from turning pro before their classes graduate. Someone should tell the Louisiana senator slavery has been abolished. Even college athletes are supposed to have a right to lead their lives as they wish.

Not surprisingly, Johnson's intentions are selfish. He said he will propose the bill to keep Louisiana State star Chris Jackson, an All-American as a

freshman last season, from turning pro.

While Johnston's idea stands no chance, it points to a growing problem in college athletics: schools make big money off athletes while outsiders try to regulate their rights. At some point, the athletes will rebel and expose a system gone sour.

NIT mania

St. John's, synonymous with the NIT after five championships in 25 appearances in the postseason tournament, could get the first NIT double next November.

The Redmen, who won the postseason NIT last March, are making their second appearance in the preseason NIT

to open the next season. They finished third in the inaugural preseason NIT in 1985.

The pairings for the fifth preseason event give St. John's a good start toward the NIT double. They will play at home against North Carolina A&T in a first-round game Nov. 15. A&T is the weakest of the 16-team field.

Other first-round pairings are Ohio State at DePaul, Texas-El Paso at California, Loyola Marymount at Nevada-Las Vegas, Richmond at N.C. State, Southern Mississippi at LSU, and Alabama-Birmingham at Kansas.

UNLV, which won the preseason NIT in 1986, and LSU will be the probable favorites since both are expected to be highly ranked.

Mike Tyson receives honorary doctorate degree

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson received an honorary degree Tuesday from Central State University and pronounced himself happy despite his recent problems.

Tyson, who received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, said he was especially pleased to be receiving the degree from the historically black institution.

"There is no greater pleasure in the world than to be accepted by your own

people," he told a news conference before the convocation.

Tyson was accompanied by boxing promoter Don King, who previously was awarded a CSU honorary degree. Also attending were former Gov. James Rhodes, who pardoned King on a manslaughter conviction in the late 1960s, and Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development. A CSU spokesman said Kemp attended at King's invitation.

"Hey, Don, got a surprise for

you," said CSU President Arthur Thomas, introducing Rhodes as the boxing entrepreneur entered the Paul Robeson Fine Arts Center.

Rhodes said of Tyson, "(He's) all humbleness. I'm a

great fan of his." King, he said, "is the best example of rehabilitation of any person in America."

Central State trustees, in bestowing the degree on Tyson, cited his support for

education and civic causes and his "personal triumphs over adversity."

"At this particular time I have no other choice but to be happy."

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Clip&Save

1980 commission examined football

By David Gallianetti and Stephanie Wood
Staff Writers

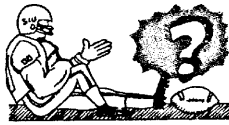
Anthropology professor Jerome Handler's push to eliminate Saluki football is not the first effort made at the University to cut the fall sport.

In 1980, a 16-member commission, formed by then-President Firam Lesar, collected data and input from the University community in putting together the Report of the SIU-C Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Dec. 1 report, in its recommendations for the direction the SIU-C athletics program should take in the coming decade, proposed the option of replacing football as an alternative.

The report said, "Possible

Third in a four-part series on the issue of eliminating Saluki football. The purpose of this series is to inform and present views from the University community.



Thursday: Reactions from student-athletes and former football personnel.

options are replacement of football with soccer (in order to provide a spectator sport during the fall months) or football at the I-AA level accompanied with elimination of a combination of men's and women's sports..."

At the time of the report,

Saluki football was on the I-A level.

Howard Allen, a history professor at SIU-C, said he was one of three members on the committee pushing for the elimination of football.

"I was one of the ones in favor of dropping it, but Ray

Reinbow and Ricardo Caballero did most of the talking," Allen said. "I considered writing a minority report, but I didn't when Reinbow dropped out. I wish I had now."

Allen said the basis of their argument, much like Handler's now, was economic.

"It was eating up the athletics program," Allen said. "I feel the same way now as I did then. I more or less agree with what Jerry Handler has said."

"I don't see how we can justify spending a half-million dollars on a program that is not highly respected by the student body. You are spending \$500,000 in an area where basketball and baseball are the two major sports.

"In addition, if you give (men's basketball coach Rich) Herrin whatever is legal, he could build up a great program here. He could fill the Arena every time out, which he almost did this year."

John Cherry, alumni representative to the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee and a member of the 1980 commission, said although the group recognized football was no "sacred cow," it was not necessary to drop any athletics programs at the time.

"The committee looked hard at football," Cherry said. "The big issue was whether to cut non-revenue producing sports and when to cut them in the

See COMMISSION, Page 21

Salukis win in 10th on Nelson's single

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

This one had the classic baseball cliffhanger — two outs and bases loaded in the last of the 10th.

At the plate, SIU-C's last hope lay with .262 hitter Jeff Nelson, who had struck out twice already. Missouri's top stopper, Scott Black, was on the mound.

But with a 1-1 count, Nelson took a whack at a high curve and sent a chopper up the middle that bounced over the pitcher's head and gave the Salukis a much-needed 5-4 victory over Missouri Tuesday at Abe Martin.

"That curve ball started to break out," said Nelson. "But I stuck in there and hit it."

From Saluki coach Itchy Jones' vantage point, Nelson should not have swung — even though the end result far outweighed the sophomore's hitting mechanics.

"That pitch was over his head, and that showed me he was too eager," Jones said. "I'll give him credit though. We just had very few balls find a hole today, except for that one Seeing Eye dog up the middle."

Nelson, who hits from the right and describes himself as "a dead-pull hitter," said he intended to bat the ball to the right side of the field.

Though an opposite field single was not in the cards, no argument could be found with the result.

"Jeff's the type who thinks he'll hit to the right side and



Jeff Nelson

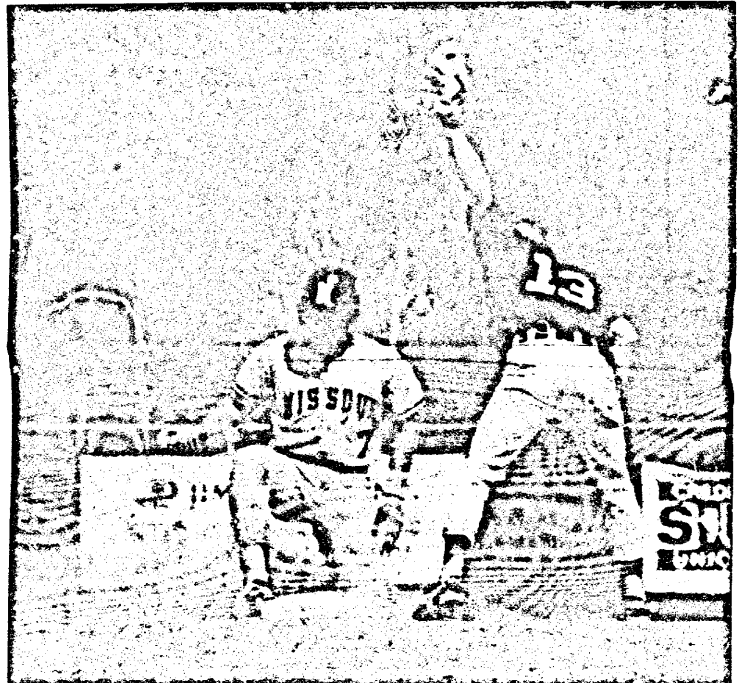
end up with the ball falling just inside the third base line," Jones said.

The Salukis went to 22-23 with the decision while Missouri stayed at an even 23-23. Missouri coach Gene McArtor said the renewal of the 16-year-old series benefited both schools.

"This kind of game was good for both teams," McArtor said. "We had to deal with situations that help our level of experience. Obviously, SIU's happier with the experience than we were, though."

On the season, Missouri is 0-3 and SIU-C is 3-1 in extra-inning games.

The Salukis entered their half of the 10th after Missouri took a 4-3 lead on an RBI single by John Hay that scored John Simone, who had doubled to



Staff Photo by Stephanie Wood

Saluki second baseman Tim Davis tags out Missouri's John Pittinger following a throw from center fielder Doug Shields. Pittinger was caught

off the base after teammate Tim Hawkins lined a single. The Salukis lost the first game of the doubleheader 7-0.

ground.

Tim Davis led off for the Salukis with a single by second base. He then stole second base. Davis scored on a wild play involving Brian Gibson's bunt single, which was misjudged by the pitcher and

resulted in an errant throw that sent Davis home and Gibson to second.

After Gibson took third on a wild pitch, pinch hitter Dale Meyer and Ed Janke both walked. But Black toughened up on the hill, striking out

Doug Shields and getting Kurt Endebrook to line out to right field. That's when Jeff Nelson stepped to the plate for his 24th RBI of the season.

Shane Gooden, who threw in

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Gibbs receives weekly Gateway honor

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Carbondale native Shelly Gibbs was chosen softball's Gateway Player of the Week Tuesday.

In six games last week, Gibbs batted .556, with 10 hits, six runs scored, six RBIs, one double and two home runs.

"I would like to be all-conference all four years here," Gibbs said in an interview earlier this season. "I definitely want to hit over .350."

Gibbs, a junior in social work, was all-conference her first two years at SIU-C.

A second baseman with a .972 fielding percentage, Gibbs has the second highest batting average at .368. She leads the team in runs scored (18), hits (35), extra base hits (12), slugging percentage (.600) and is second on the team with RBIs (14).

Last week Gibbs tied the SIU-C season home run record by hitting her fourth. She also broke the SIU-C career home

run record with her 10th homer.

Gibbs hit the record books April 18 against Austin Peay when she became the first SIU-C player to officially score an out-of-the-park home run at IAW Fields.

Gibbs has a .500 batting average in Gateway Conference games. Against conference foes, Gibbs has gone 13-26 at the plate.

Four-year pitching coach Gary Buckles describes Gibbs

as an all-everything player.

"She is the type of team leader that gives 150 percent," said Buckles. "If she batted .1000 she would still be in the cage trying to bat .1500. Even though that isn't possible she would be putting forth the effort."

"Shelly is a roll model. Everybody wants to play and hit like her, but they don't have the drive she has. She would be an All-American if she was playing for a big team."



Shelly Gibbs