University to survey child care needs

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

A survey next week will attempt to determine the number of students at SIUC who need child care services, Joan Panzar, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said.

The survey, being conducted by the task force on University child care, is being chaired by Paratore, on behalf of University President John C. Guyon.

"We are trying to determine what type of child care is needed by juniors and faculty," Paratore said. "This information will determine what will be done by the University." Guyon said through the survey he hopes to learn more about the nature of the child care shortage at the University.

"First of all, we hope to assess the problem and then look at what we can do to meet these needs," Guyon said.

"This is something we need to do as we try to recruit women to work at the University," Guyon added. "It also addresses the growing adult population at the University." Paratore said she hopes to submit a report on the subject, which will include the findings from the survey, to Guyon early next semester.

The survey will explore issues such as whether people need day care, night care or weekend care. Whether they need care for preschool or infants, Panzar said.

All four University child care facilities have waiting lists. We are also surveying non-university facilities to see what the availability there is," Panzar said.

Cheryl Walton, director of Rainbow's Early Prechool on Giant Cay Road, said the child care situation is similar at non-university facilities in the area.

"All right centers in the Carbondale area are usually filled to capacity, and all but one of the facilities have waiting lists," Walton said.

"Majors have expressed interest in finding a place for their childen."
Poland continues to search for Communist Party unity

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish Communist Party, in disarray following its election defeat last June, said Monday it will abandon traditional Marxist-Leninist dogmas and form a European-style socialist party at its congress next year. Tadeusz Fiszbach, a reform-minded communist who sympathizes with Solidarity, will be the primary executive of the Communist Party's Central Committee; the new party will return to the sources of Polish socialism. The Communist Party, formally known as the Polish United Workers' Party, is scheduled to convene its 11th Congress Jan. 27.

PLO sets conditions for talks with Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has set “seven conditions before it will accept Secretary of State James Baker’s latest round of offers to put an end to the Israeli occupation of the occupied territories. The conditions reportedly by Al Agham included demands likely to be rejected by Israel — which conditionally accepted the plan Sunday — including that the PLO opposes Palestinian negotiations and the agenda for talks not be limited to an Israeli election plan for the occupied territories. There was no official reaction from Egypt to Israel’s acceptance of the plan.

Major elections come to stormy conclusion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Candidates in the three major elections at stake Tuesday — including two black Democrats confident they will make history in Virginia and New York — closed down their campaigns Monday with frantic efforts that matched the stormy nature of their run for office. Virginia Democrat Douglas Wilder, bolstered by polls showing him leading Republican Marshall Coleman in his effort to be the nation’s first elected black governor, toured the Old Dominion, brimming with confidence and downplaying Republican efforts to brand him a liar.

Oregon attorney says no religious drug use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attorney for the state of Oregon warned the Supreme Court Monday that if First Amendment protection is extended to the religious use of marijuana then other cases must follow. Assistant Attorney General David Fornhegler told the court that there are already cases pending dealing with the religious use of marijuana that merit similar protection. He also called peyote a dangerous and powerful drug, “Once you crack the door open, you have any choice but to throw it open,” he said in comments summarizing following the arguments. The case originally came before the court in 1987.

Horowitz to be buried at family site in Italy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vladimir Horowitz, the nation’s most honored pianist, will be buried at a private family funeral in Italy, a spokesman for a Manhattan funeral home said Monday. The piano virtuoso, hailed by colleagues at the last of an era, died of a heart attack early Sunday at his Upper East Side townhouse, four days after his last recording session. He was 85. A spokesman for the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home said the funeral will be in Milan, Italy, where Horowitz will be buried at the family mausoleum of his wife, Wanda, daughter of renowned conductor Antura Toscanini. She survives him.

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Federal enterprise program spells success in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation’s third largest city may be chosen to participate in a federal-enterprise zone program if government leaders can convince lawmakers to support bills pending in Congress, officials and Monday. JoY Hamasaki, public relations director for the city’s Economic Development Department, said U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp was scheduled to tour two successful enterprise zones in Chicago Monday. “He (Kemp) wants to take a look at what we’ve done and drum up support for the federal enterprise program,” Hamasaki said.

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First day of Red Cross Blood Drive surpasses goal, draws 235 pints

By Diana Mivelli

The first day of the Red Cross Blood Drive drew 235 pints of blood, exceeding the desired goal of 200 pints. Rick Mitchell, president of MOVE, said, "Monday at 3 p.m., 300 pints of blood had been collected. Monday's goal was 400 pints. "Originally Tuesday's goal had been 350 pints, but since SIU has shown so much enthusiasm, the goal has been moved up to 450 pints for Tuesday," Mitchell said.

Fraternalities, sororities, ROTC and individuals have been helping out at the blood drive. "They take temperatures, put pouches together, recod and feed donors. They run the blood drive," he said.

Mitchell said people were getting through quickly to donate. He recommends that people who plan to donate drink lots of liquids and eat an hour before donating. "If you're not eating good meals, come to the blood drive to get a good meal," Mitchell said.

After donors give blood, they are offered a choice of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, peanut butter crackers, cookies, fruit, milk, juice and coffee. The University has been challenged by the University of Missouri at Columbia to beat the 2,849 pints collected in their blood drive that ended Oct. 20. Mitchell said he hopes SIU exceeds this amount.

This is the second challenge

Rodney Mullinax, junior in industrial technology, is looking after blood drive chairman, and Amy Masters, the dinosaur, while donating blood in the Student Center ballroom Monday. From Missouri and SIU-C beat the university ten spring by 129 pints.

Donors may give blood from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the Student Center Ballroom D. Friday, people also may donate blood at the Student Recreation Center from 1 to 7 p.m.

Walk-in donations are welcome, as well as anyone interested in helping out with the blood drive.

International film series covers various topics

By Brian Gross

The International Film Series, a community service sponsored by the University Honors Program since 1986, completed its 1989 season Monday night with an Indian film, "The Householder." Frederick Williams, director of the honors program, said the films are interesting because they are not films that can be seen at local theaters or rented at video stores. "You've got to bring a variety of foreign films here," Williams said. "It is successful气体 the gae tickets and judging the response from students, faculty and members of the community.

The films, which are all either foreign language films or of foreign culture origin, appeal to a variety of people. "Many students from abroad attend because the native languages make it a little bit like home," Williams said. "Some foreign language teachers sell their classes about the film, not necessarily as an assignment, but as an option. Students are often asked here in the Midwest from foreign speakers."

This year's series included films from different countries, such as New Zealand, France, Italy, Germany and India. "Most people are drawn to an individual film rather than a whole series because the films move around the map," Williams said. The films of the films in the series also ranged widely. "The Bicycle Thief," shown in September, was made shortly after World War II. In the film, a man who depends on his bicycle to get to work has it stolen from him, and so to solve his dilemma, he moves to becoming a bicyclist himself. "It's a drue story," Williams said. "Many aspects of it are not happy at all, but it's a good film."

"The Bicycle Thief" is a classic, but it's not a classic film series," he said. "That's not our criterion at all. Some films are as recent as a year or two ago. We try every year to have a variety of films. Some are dark. Some are light. Some are comical."

The major distinction of the films, aside from settings, is the different language. Versions of the film with English soundtracks inserted over the original are one option of overcoming the language barrier, but Williams said he prefers to get versions using subtitles instead. "It's amazing at first," Williams said of the subtitles, "but your eyes get used to reading the subtitles fast and then going back to the screen. The subtitles are very good usually, concise and easy to follow. It's mostly less inconvenient than losing the sound of the original language."

For people really trying to learn the language, the subtitles of the film, he said both are lost when the original soundtrack is lost.

The Honors Program invites suggestions from anyone in the community if he or she has a favorite international film not yet shown in the series. Williams said one recent response was from several audiences who wished to see the series spread out over the entire school year. Currently, six films are shown in the fall. Williams said the Honors Program is considering showing three each in the fall and spring semesters next year.
Great War on Drugs still hopeless,
Schultz knows 'real dope' on drugs

There are difficult questions, and they're bothering many people. One of them is former Sen. Schultz, former secretary of state, and someone even Democrats acknowledge is a reasonable and intelligent man.

Schultz is now on the faculty of Sanford's business school. And at a recent alumni gathering, he talked at length about the experience he witnessed while part of the drug war in the Reagan administration.

As he said, "You're looking at a guy whose motorcade was attacked in Bolivia by the drug traffickers, so I'm personally a veteran of this war."

He went on to say that nothing new is happening now, except that more money is being thrown at the problem. And he suggested that it might be time to look at the problem from a different perspective.

"If I'm catching your attention," he said, "then read a bold and informative article in the Sept. 1 issue of Science by Ethan A. Nadelman on this subject."

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"I find it difficult to say. Sometimes at a reception or cock¬

tail party I advance these views and people say for somebody else."

"They don't even want to talk about it. I know that I'm speaking into the handkerchief music we're doing now. But I feel that if somebody doesn't get up and start talking about this now, the next time around, when we have the next generation of these programs, it will still be the same everyday story."

"It's enough to consider the cases. And as soon as the overwhelmed judges get to the cases. And as soon as the taxpayers agree to pay for more prisons. Which will all happen when my grandkids are grown."

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"And so even if it costs them more, it takes only two or three pulls to get a "woo.""

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Police Blotter

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with aggravated battery Sunday after beat­ ing another man with a pipe shortly after 8 p.m. Byeon Griffin, 27, 1000 E. Park St., and a friend, were beating Bernard Thomas, 22, 519 Lake Hougha Ave., with a pipe during an argument over a dog, police said.

Griffin was released and released at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, a hospital spokesman said. Griffin was taken to Jackson County Jail to await an appearance before a judge.

A Carbondale man was stabbed Sunday evening in the 400 block of East Chestnut Street, Carbondale Police said. Gary Stacks, 21, 321 E. Knight St., was arrested and charged with aggravated battery for stabbing Charles Bursey, 23, 1000 N. Barnes St., with a knife shortly after a fight broke out in the 400 block of East Chestnut, police said.

Bursey was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was listed in stable condition Monday, a hospital spokesman said. Stacks was taken to the Jackson County Jail, where he was incar­ cerated.

Dean A. Holmes, 21, 514 S. Illinois St., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license by the intersection of South Wall and South Chestnut Streets, University Police said. Holmes failed a field sobriety test, he said. He posted $100 bond and is to appear in court Nov. 22.

Rec Center tries late hours

By Jeannie Bickler

Staff Writer

The 11 p.m. closing time at the Student Recreation Center Saturday night did not exactly “work,” Mike Dunn, director of student affairs, said.

The Rec Center normally closes at 8 p.m., but was open late Saturday night to test student reaction to the late hours. Dunn said points into Bavaria only 60 to 70 East German cars passed through each hour, compared to 300 earlier in the evening.

The new arrivals increased to about 1,200, the number originating to West Germany since Hungary began to let East Germans cross the border to the West at the end of August. Of those remaining in East Germany, many were skeptical of the new travel regulations.

Travel is not the main problem, said Sebastian Pflugheb of the New Forum, the most popular of the opposition organizations that have arisen in recent months. "Too many already have left. The leadership must take every step to prove to the reform movement it is serious about change for the people.""""

Others pointed out that, even if there were no restrictions on travel, most East Germans would not have money they could use abroad. The drachma, which has no practical value but is a status symbol, is worth only about one hour of West German mark on the free market. West German authorities, meanwhile, said there have been no reported cases of refugees attempting to enter the country. TYPHOON, from Page 1

said governor spokesperson Suzie Yost

Suvit said there have been at least 30 continued deaths on land from Typhoon Innai, a typhoon that hit television, however, regarded 52 people as perished in three districts of Chumphon province, 250 miles south of Bangkok. Of the 3,500 houses were destroyed and more than 65,000 people seriously affected by the storm.

In the Gulf of Thailand, the state police Radio reported that 38 ships including the Seacrest, said navy spokesman Capt. Sanya Birkirk, had not been heard from. Sanya said 12 navy planes and 15 ships were searching the Gulf addition to fishing boats and ships from the marine police and Malaysia.

The seahawks Monday rescued 65 people from the sea, Sanya said. The Seacrest crewmen were rescued Sunday and two more ships were rescued by the Thai Monday, Unocal spokeswoman Carol Scott said. They were identified as Thai ships working for Unocal subcontractors and were reported to be in good condition, Scott said.

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first Lieutenant Governor of the state elected with a governor of another political party.

Martin said Monday, "Illinois deserves better than a senator who says America through a service mourel and wants to return to the 1930's."

"Illinois deserves a leader with the vision, ideas and energy to help our children compete in the 1980s and the 21st century. And this is the vision I will fight for."
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Development of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

**STRESS SEMINAR, a seminar on how to cope with stress using the latest and the most powerful stress busters, will meet from 3:30 to 5 today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For more information call 536-4431.

**BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE, a class for all first time users of birth control, will meet from 3 to 4:30 today in the Kesnar Hall classroom.**

**THE SIU Bike Racing Team will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Rec Center conference room. Attendance for members is mandatory.**

**DATE RAPE WORKSHOP, designed to "explore risky factors associated with date rape and discuss solutions for preventing rape on college campuses," will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall 100B.**

**FIFTH ANNUAL Wine and Food Drive from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Sports Center. For more information, call 457-6767.**

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 917 S. Illinois Ave.**

**GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will have an information table today in the Student Center for all juniors and seniors who wish to join.**

**DEPARTMENT OF Aerospace Studies (AFROTC) is honoring BLACKS IN ENGINEERING and Allied Technology will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center.**

**CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC Prayer meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. An introduction to the Charismatic Renewal is given at 7:15. For more information call 684-4266.**

**OPEN FORUM on Disability Issues will be held from 3 to 5 today in the Student Center Multipurpose Room and from 6 to 8 Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room A. To be on the agenda call 457-3718.**

**BLACKS IN ENGINEERING and Allied Technology will sponsor a Clothes and Food Drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 through Nov. 11 at the Student Center. For more information contact Valerie at 549-1052.**

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Nation's largest cities incur record drug abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug overdose deaths among 19 of the nation's largest cities had record numbers of cocaine, marijuana and heroin cases in 1988, a risk management company told Congress Monday, a government report said.

The report was compiled by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and released by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

Of the 19 cities surveyed, 16 had record increases of cocaine-related emergencies, 14 had record marijuana emergencies and 11 had record heroin emergencies.

The 19 cities surveyed were Atlanta, Denver, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, Newark, N.J., New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington.

Some of the more startling 1988 figures include:

—1076 cocaine-related deaths in Los Angeles and 394 cocaine deaths in Miami.

—A 132 percent increase over 1987 in cocaine emergency room cases in St. Louis.

—1,076 heroin-related deaths in New York.

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Remarks on drugs rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush’s spokesman rejected a suggestion Monday by former Secretary of State George Shultz that drugs be legalized and jokingly said, “He’s been on the West Coast too long.”

“Clearly, we do not believe that drugs should be legalized,” said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. “The president feels very strongly that legalization is the wrong direction, the wrong time.”

Federal drug policy director William Bennett, who has maintained that legalization would amount to a surrender, said of Shultz’s recommendation: “I think it stinks.”

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Shultz, in an Oct. 7 address at Stanford University Business School, where he is now on the faculty, expressed fear Bush’s war on drugs, like previous such offenses, would likely fail. Shultz said while he welcomed increased efforts by the administration in enforcement, education and treatment, he believes authorities must take the profit motive out of the multibillion-dollar drug trade.

“We need to at least consider and examine forms of controlled legalization of drugs,” Shultz said. “It seems to me that we aren’t really going to get anywhere until we can take the criminality out of the drug business, and the incentives for criminality out of it,” he said.

Shultz’s remarks appeared Friday in The Wall Street Journal, and Fitzwater was asked about them Monday at his daily briefing with reporters.

“He advocated legalizing drugs?” Fitzwater said incredulously, drawing laughter. “Wow, he’s been on the West Coast too long. The guy steps into retirement and right away he starts saying those things.”

Bennett, who drafted the administration’s anti-drug battle plan, ripped Shultz in a telephone interview.

“He says he thinks we should legalize drugs and then congratulates himself for saying it.”

Bush proposed a $7.9 billion anti-drug offensive Sept. 5 that Congress increased to $8.8 billion.

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Bush, senate set stage for $4.25 an hour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, despite the fears of conservative Republicans, began moving Monday toward passage of an increase in the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour with the backing of President Bush.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, withdrew his opposition to the start of work on the bill, removing a major obstacle and setting the stage for the opening Senate session by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

No votes were scheduled until Tuesday, as the earliest, and there were doubts whether Symms would carry through his threat to offer amendments cutting the capital gains tax or adding a package of provisions to help rural hospitals and health care.

The House passed the minimum wage increase, the first in nine years, 382-37, last week.

The bill worked out by the administration and congressional leaders would raise the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour over two years, with the first boost set for April 1, 1990, and the second a year later. The current minimum is $3.35 an hour.

The legislation also includes a sub-minimum wage for those 16 to 19 during the first 90 days of employment, which can be extended another 90 days if the employee is in a job-training program. That wage would be $3.35 an hour until March 31, 1990, and $3.61 for the following year, after which it would end.

Earlier this year, Bush vetoed a bill that would have raised the minimum wage to $5.55 an hour over three years.

Hatch said the compromise was a “good faith effort on the part of President Bush to resolve the problem,” and added, “I regret very much in not being able to support him.”

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By Doug Toole

"Dialogue to the Saluki Auditorium. "The production team for the movie include producer Lawrence "Immediate Family" is a good movie about real people with real problems. Glenn Close and James Wood play two couples who want to adopt a baby. Through an "open adoption" process they get to meet

Film Review

Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin together. Masterson is giving up her baby so Close can raise him. While the baby is never really seen by others as a pawn, he does cause some resentment to occur between characters. A great point of this movie is that there are no extremes shown. There are no villains and no saints. No one is represented as being a complete jerk without any soft side or as a perfect person who never thinks of himself first or loses control. This imperfection of character makes all the people in the film more believable.

Demonstration, lecture features visit from renowned glass-blower

By Carrie Pomeroy

Fritz Dreisbach, a renowned glass-blower, will present a talk at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 060 of the Illinois Student Programming Council and the Illinois Arts Council, brings professional artists to campus to talk about their work.

Sound spectacular offers variety

By Doug Toole

A surprise entrance by the Marching Salukis and music streaming from baroque to big band will be the main events at the Saluki Student Concert Program. The program, sponsored by the School of Art and Design, the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Southern Clay Works, Southern Illinois University's Student Programming Council and the Illinois Arts Council, brings professional artists to campus to talk about their work.

Screenwriter to discuss communication between Third World countries, Americas

By Doug Toole

said the full title of the lecture was abbreviated in the campus advertising to "Dialogue of the Dead," which has caused some confusion. Keller said the use of the word "dead" is metaphorical, and that Mazrui's talk will focus primarily on communication between Third World countries and the West.

Dr. Frederick Williams, director of the University Honors Program, said Mazrui wrote and hosted a controversial nine-part BBC/PBS television series "The Africans" which was broadcast on WSIU-TV in 1986. Williams said Mazrui specializes in communication between African countries and America. Williams said Mazrui was born in Kenya but educated in England, giving him a non-Westerner perspective on the relationship between Africa and America.

The "University Honors Lecture Series has always invited controversy. We feel it's one of the ways the mind is sharpened."
Germans wait to over borders

POMAZI, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Under a cold, steady drizzle, with walls of fog softening the surrounding hills, small East German cars piled high with adults, children and luggage steered ushered through a border checkpoint on a 6-mile-pc of Czechoslovakia that connects the two Germans.

The latest of tens from the Czechoslovak capital of Prague arrived and dislodged more passengers, who emerged from their cars with their luggage — or often, with only the clothes on their back — over the border to Schleiding, West Germany.

Small families with children were among those who trudged across, one mother pushing a baby carriage.

"Momma, why do we have to walk in the rain?" whined one small boy.

The steady stream of refugees continued through into West Germany on Monday despite East Germany's promise of greater leniency.

By noon, some 33,900 East Germans had crossed the border into West Germany since East Berlin opened a loophole late Friday, allowing visa-free passage to the West through its Warsaw Pact ally, Czechoslovakia. The official news agency CTK in West Germany said the border police said.

Another 10,000 to 1,600 people who had gone to the West German embassy in Prague left on two trains Friday for one of 51 reception camps set up in West Germany.

The latest figures put the total number of refugees at 244,000 as more manifested their determination, of which the last is the largest.

Picasso's work stolen from relative

CANNES, France (UPI) — Thieves broke into Pablo Picasso's grandnephew's home here late Saturday at least 15 art treasures valued at $16.7 million, including three famous Picassos, two Matisse paintings and a Rodin sculpture in one of the largest art thefts in French history, police said Monday.

Police said the pieces were stolen early Sunday and happened at Marko Picasso's villa on the French Riviera while he was in the French Alps for the weekend.

Authorities said they believed the $16.7 million haul was one of the largest art thefts ever in France.

Art historians compared the robbery to the 1989 theft from the Marmozan Museum in Paris of five Matisse and two Rodin paintings, valued at between $15.8 million and $31.7 million.

Marko Picasso, 39, told police that several of his grandnephew's works had been stolen during the same two paintings by French artist Henri Matisse, a bust by French sculptor Auguste Rodin and other 19th-century paintings.

The robbery took place between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Sunday morning, a news police said. Investigators said they believed it was carried out by professional thieves.

The stolen Picasso paintings were part of the famous Spanish artist's estate, which included more than 15,000 paintings worth an estimated $744 million, authorities said.

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Ohio citizens want Rose enshrined

By Scripps Howard News Service

Pete Rose would be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame if Ohio residents, rather than sports writers, were making the decision.

Nearly 47 percent of Ohio residents believe Rose should be elected as soon as he is eligible, according to a recent Ohio Poll. About 18 percent said he should be induced at Cooperstown, N.Y., a few years later, and 25 percent said he should never receive the honor.

The remaining 10 percent was undecided about the ex-Cincinnati Reds manager.

The poll was conducted by the University of Cincinnati's Institute for Policy Research. It was sponsored by The Cincinnati Post, the Dayton Daily News, WKRC-TV and the University of Cincinnati.

Rose, the all-time major league hit leader, was permanently banned from baseball this year for "misconduct" after allegations surfaced that he bet on baseball games. He is eligible to apply for reinstatement to the sport next year.

Although Rose is a Cincinnati native and spent most of his career with the Reds, residents of southern Ohio showed little difference in their views, with 45.6 percent saying he should be elected as soon as he is eligible.

The margin of error is 3.5 percent.

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 825 adults, selected at random from across the state between Sept. 15 and Sept. 30.

Respondents were asked: "Should Pete Rose be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the nation's sportswriters as soon as he is eligible ... a few years later or never?"

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Ohio rookie athletes to be tested
drug use

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA and the Players Association announced a random drug-testing policy for rookies.

Rookies will be tested three times during the season in addition to the test they must undergo at training camp.

The tests will be administered by independent physicians retained by the NBA and players will not be notified in advance. Players will be tested mainly for cocaine and heroin, the NBA said.

If a rookie failed a random test, he would be suspended for the remainder of the year and ineligible to play until the following season.

A player testing positive will be treated as if he had come forward voluntarily for the first time and will be asked to follow the general procedures of the NBA's antドラッグ program.

We are extremely pleased to have a new provision to our collective bargaining agreement, NBA Commissioner David Stern said in a statement. "It sends a clear message to young players that doping is not an acceptable practice."

Players Association Executive Director Charles Garthoff said the drug testing is an "indication of the respect of our players to provide the earliest possible intervention of the addiction cycle, enabling immediate rehabilitation, the opportunity for a drug-free lifestyle and a continued playing career."

"While serving as role models to our community, we are also entitled to deliver a very strong message to high school and college players regarding our position on drug use," he said.

Also, the NBA and the Players Association have agreed to develop an educational and awareness program for fans and office personnel.

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A native of St. Louis, Chopin may well have helped popularized stand-up comedy in the Midwest region. Dan's pointed wit is a mix of wry observations, razor sharp improvisations, hilarious musical improvisations, and frequent references to his "typical" hometown (St. Louis). Dan realized his track for comedy while studying drama at the University of Missouri. Working with the Midwest Improv-assoicate group and the Easy Street Players, he was able to perfect his craft. Since then, he has gone solo and received national attention on several television and radio shows, as well as headlined numerous campuses and metropolitan comedy clubs. Dan's talents are by no means limited to comedy, as he is also an up-and-coming actor with many industrial films, plays and commercials to his credit.

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Zimmer snares another accolade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Zimmer, who guided the Chicago Cubs to an improbable division title, was named National League Manager of the Year.

Zimmer, relying for much of the season on a three-pitcher rotation, a few veterans and a bunch of unknowns, produced a 93-69 record in his second year managing the Cubs.

The division crown came one year after the Cubs finished fourth in the NL East with 85 losses, 24 games behind the New York Mets. Zimmer, 58, received the same honor last year from the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"I'm getting all these honors, but there's so many people involved," Zimmer said after tele­phone from his offseason home in Treasure Island, Fla. "You wish you could share. If (General Manager) Jim Frey didn't make the trades, we wouldn't be sitting in this position."

Kevin Mack

gains early jail release

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A judge granted Cleveland fullback Kevin Mack an early release from prison Monday, but the 30-day prison term has slowed his recovery from surgery and it is unlikely the two-time Pro Bowl player can get football any­time soon.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Richard McMonagle, who sentenced Mack to six months in prison Oct. 3 after the fullback pleaded guilty to using cocaine, a fourth-degree felony, told Mack he was going to "keep your word." Mack was released on "short" probation, a program available only to first-time offenders with the theory being that the shock of a brief jail term will keep the offend­er from repeating his crime.

The Browns will not know when Mack can play again until after he is examined by team physicians Dr. John Bergfeld and Bill Tessendorf. Mack was to spend Monday with his family and prob­ably will be examined Tuesday.

Mack will be on probation for two years and subject to rigorous urine testing. He also will take part in the Browns' Inner Circle pro­gram, as well as various other self-help activities. Mack also must submit a report to McMonagle by Feb. 2 outlining his employment plans for the off-season and after football.

"I want you to understand something, sir," McMonagle told Mack, "if you have one dirty urine sample, I'll send you back to prison."

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Smith doesn't like to see season end

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

With one game remaining and a 2-4 record, head women's basketball coach Cindy Smith is not looking forward to the end of football season.

"I am not looking forward to the end of the season," Smith said. "Out of the five games we already have, our relationships you have with the players one-on-one and as a group on and off the field during the season.

"The conversations don't have to be about basketball, just seeing the kids everyday is a big plus.

When you travel, the coaches are gone and out of town recruiting and you lose that daily connection and that one of the fun things.

Smith has not been the bright spot of the year but Smith said he enjoys the weekly operations of the team.

"Not having won anymore games than we have is not the happiest thing that I have ever gone through," Smith said. "I knew it was going to be this way last January, and after we analyzed the season, playing everybody close, we may have played over our heads a little bit.

"If I thought it was going to be the easiest I would still be at the University of Illinois recruiting a top 25 class," Smith said. "We knew it would be tough.

"It's always a challenge to try to prepare your team each week, it's a technical preparation and what you try to do is to do a strategy standpoint and just trying to get better is an enjoyable part of coaching and playing the game.

Smith said he does not regret leaving his position as the offensive line coach at Illinois.

"I could be getting ready to play Michigan and celebrating, knowing we were going to go to a bowl game," Smith said. "But I chose to come here and try to rebuild this program."

"We didn't create any instability (in the football program)," Smith said. "We are trying to solve it and we are going to solve it. And you do that by good coaching and good recruiting.

Should shocked

Smith said the Salukis were not in the 25-24 loss to Indiana State Saturday, just unable to capitalize on Screamin' mistakes.

"I think the Indiana State game came in at a bad time," Smith said. "We didn't play very well when there was a sudden change in the ballgame.

The game was marked by nine turnovers, five by the Salukis.

"Whether it is a sudden change in our favor or a sudden change negatively, we let it get us down or take us by surprise," Smith said.

Hochertz hailed

Junior defensive tackle Martin Hochertz was named defensive player of the week by the coaches.

Hochertz led the defense with 12 total tackles, one sack, one fumble and one fumble recovery.

On offense, senior offensive tackle Vic Saunders and sophomore fullback Mike Depud were named co-offensive players of the week.

Records broken during Rec Center lifting meet

By Kevin Simpson
Sports Editor

It truly was a sport of mind over matter at the SIU-C Opeas and Illinois Women's State powerlifting meet.

The pow erlifting meet, held Saturday at the Recreation Center, included 140 competitors from enthusiasts in several categories - old, young, beginners and world class lifters.

This is the first year that the American Deadlift Powerlifting Association overviewed the event.

Perhaps the most amazing display of the day was brought on by a 49-year old physical education professor at Western Illinois University, Judy Gedeon, who lifted in the 150 pound weight class after failing to make the weight 97 pound bracket, set an

\textbf{Air' Jordan's wedding photos cause ruckus}\n
By Scripke Howard News Service

If John Elway is tiring of the spotlight's glare, he must remember people could be worse. He could be Michael Jordan.

The Bulls superstar, who fathered a son last Nov. 18, decided to marry the boy's mother, longtime companion Juanita Vanoy, in a quiet, private ceremony at the Little White Chapel on the strip in Las Vegas at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 2.

Charlotte Richards, the publicist, apparently seemed trustworthier to Jordan, even though she had traveled to let indiscreet claims that she had arranged nuptials for Bruce Willis, Joan Collins, Frank Sinatra and Mickey Rooney.

In her social circles, Richards, said Jordan was no big deal.

"My chaplain didn't know who Jordan was," Richards recounted. "She said, 'My, you're tall enough to play basketball.'" And one of the young men said, 'Don't you know who he is?'" This is Michael Jordan," Then my chaplain said, 'Oh, you already play basketball.' But she still didn't know which color.

Within days, national magazines and Chicago newspapers had been contacted by a publicist representing Richards who offered 12 photos of the Jordan wedding to the highest bidder.

The Chicago Sun Times offered $500 for one photo, but the publicist said Richards didn't want to break up the set.