Work study award limits eliminated

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, students receiving college work study will be able to continue working on-campus after the maximum amount of their award has been served. The $32,000 limit, established last year by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, has been increased to $40,000. Wisconsin千万不要

Presently, students are limited in fulfilling their work study hours on-campus until the next school year when they have completed the required number of hours of college work study award (a set limit on their earnings), said Finerty.

After the change, students will be able to work on campus full-time on their awards. They will be paid through non-college work study funds.

Students also have the option to work at other off-campus jobs as a regular (non-college work study) employee.

"With the new college work study program, students who have previously rejected the program because of the earning limits may change their minds," Finerty said.

The switch means departments will be able to keep student workers longer, Pam Brill, financial aid and office assistant, said.

She said some employers were running out of college work study funds right before the end of the semester, forcing them to terminate their college work study student employee(s). Finding new employees late in the semester is a real problem, she said.

The amount of money available to students through the college work study program is determined by financial aid needed and how many forms of financial aid a student is receiving.

The college work study program pays students through federal, state and local funds. This year the federal government paid 80 percent of the wages and the University provided the remaining 20 percent through state and local funds.

Gus says a work change is in the works for working students.

Director: School of Journalism needs to improve for accreditation

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The SIU-C School of Journalism received provisional accreditation from the national accreditation council because of a lack of funding, Walter J. Calig, director of the School of Journalism, said.

The group, representing the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, visited the University last November and gave its report over the weekend at a meeting in Atlanta. Ga. The hearing meeting and the report showed the school lacked in four areas studied by the group.

The school is lacking in faculty, equipment and money for travel, items necessary to run a good school of journalism, Jaehnig said.

Student records and advisement of undergraduates was lacking as well, Jaehnig said.

The accreditation report indicated not enough career and placement advice was available for undergraduates.

The act of the turnover of advisers - three in the last two and a half years, Jaehnig said.

A lack of internships and work experience of journalism undergraduates posed another problem, Jaehnig said.

The report said that in addition to the experience students receive on campus, such as work on the Daily Egyptian or in sports information, students need more practical experience in summer internships or work done under faculty supervision.

The final problem dealt with a lack of public service by the department to those other than University students.

The accreditation team felt the school was not extending further than the students in the journalism school and that faculty members should be dealing with the area profession, as well as taking part in regional and national professional and educational organizations, such as the Illinois Press Association, Jaehnig said.

Anna Padlon, journalism lecturer, said the journalism department is working to correct the items the accreditation visit pointed out in its report.
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**NEWSPRINT**

Beirut fighting starts again shattering proposed plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -- Hundreds of shells fired by fighting Christian and Muslim residents north of Beirut Monday, triggering dozens of fires and killing at least 13 people in one of the fiercest battles of weeks of sectarian fighting, police said. Artillery shells and rocket fire decimated several apartment buildings, cars and shops on most streets in the third day of renewed firing that has shattered an 11-day-old Arab-mediated peace plan.

Official: More workers needed to clean spill

VALLEYS, Alaska (UPI) -- The top Coast Guard official in Valleys told a Congressional hearing Monday that Exxon Corp. needs twice as many workers to restore U.S. shoreline to its pre-spill condition as it has requested, underestimating the force they have suggested," Vice Adm. Clyde Roberts said of Exxon's plan to pump 3,400 people on shoreline cleanup duty.

Israel clamps curfew on Gaza amid violence

JERUSALEM (UPI) -- The military clamped an indefinite curfew Monday on the entire occupied Gaza Strip and prohibited West Bank Palestinians from entering Israel as the country prepared to celebrate 41 years of statohood. In the wake of a surge of violence against Israelis, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called the 17-month-old Palestinian uprising "unquestionably a war against the state of Israel."

Mexico to prosecute suspected cult members

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- Five suspected members of a drug-smuggling cult accused of killing 13 people near the U.S. border, including an American student, will be presented to a federal judge Monday, authorities said Monday. The decision, which followed a statement by U.S. officials that they do not want to extradite the suspects, means that if convicted the five will not face the death penalty and may not be jailed for more than five years.

Greenpeace: Nuclear bomb on ocean floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A nuclear bomb that fell off the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga in 1965 was lost only 70 miles from a Japanese island chain and is still believed to be on the Pacific Ocean floor, according to a new study. The bomb is believed to be in the hands of the United States or the Soviet Union.

Expert: Administration altered conclusions

WASHINGON (UPI) -- A top NASA expert on global warming told a Senate committee that global warming conclusions reached in previous reports have been altered by the Bush administration.

Politicians, 11 others killed in piano crash

CANNAPAZI, Sweden, (UPI) -- Five leading Swedish politicians and 11 others were killed Monday when a commuter jet crashed on landing in southeastern Sweden, the nation's second largest plane crash.

State

Parents of slain Sims girl will not take polygraph test

ALTON (UPI) -- The parents of Heather Sims, who are under suspicion in the infant's suffocation death, will not take polygraph tests, the couple's lawyer said Monday. Police have advised Robert Sims, 37, and his wife, Paula, 30, they should expect to be charged with murder soon, perhaps later this week.

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220)

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Ray Charles simulcast slated

Friday broadcast from Lincoln Center will include ballet

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

WSIU-TV and WSIU-FM radio will simulcast a live performance Friday night of Ray Charles in concert with the New York City Ballet.

The broadcast, to air at 8 p.m. on both WSIU-TV Channel 8 and WSIU-FM 91.9, is part of PBS's "Live From Lincoln Center" presentations.

Charles, a multi-talented pianist, will appear with the Original Ray Charles Orchestra and the Raelettes and Charles will appear with the Original Ray Charles Orchestra and the Raelettes.

will share the spotlight on stage with dancers from the New York City Ballet in a performance of Peter Martin's "A Fool For You.

This work is set to "hit the mind," "or Fool For York will share the performance of Peter Martin's "A Fool For You.

The broadcast will also include "Georgia on My Mind," "Get Up, Stand Up," "Man in the Mirror," and "America."

Robert Irving will conduct the New York City Ballet orchestra.

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Daily Egyptian File Photo

Ray Charles will headline a live broadcast with the New York City Ballet at 8 p.m. Friday. The concert will be simulcast locally on WSIU-TV Channel 8 and WSIU-FM 91.9 radio.

Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1989, Page 5
Opinion & Commentary

Wrap up semester before pressure hits

THE END IS near
And that means finals week. This makes most get wide-eyed and breathe rapidly. They probably would rather not think about it, but basically it means the end of the semester—time to wrap things up.

Well here are some sensible and helpful suggestions to ease the final exam and move time to move your things out, have your room cleaned, and turn in your key.

- Those who live off campus also must check on getting utilities disconnected and deadlines for moving out of apartments and trailers. It is best to notify the service companies as soon as possible; give the date to stop your billing and a forwarding address.
- If you live in the dorms you should consider that it will be a busy week with people moving out all the time and lots of extra people around. You should be extra careful to keep your room locked, and when moving, don’t leave your things unattended.
- Everyone who is moving and won’t have the same address next semester should make sure your address has been changed, and not just with the University so you can receive schedules and anxiously awaited bursar bills.
- If YOU live off campus your final power and phone bills probably will be sent to your home address. While you might not want to receive these, consider they come often with a refund.

Not all interested in student movement

I feel very uncomfortable about one paragraph in the article about the Chinese student movement in the May 5 DE.

Ramsay, “president of the Republic of China Student Organization,” was charged with representing the students of the People’s Republic of China, and that “some of the estimated 110 Chinese students attending the University were arrayed to attend the discussion on campuses last Thursday for the purpose of discussing problems facing the Chinese government finding out of their attendance. Many students have family still living in China.”

I agree with his statement, but the statement is completely stereotyped and has no supporting evidence. As a student from mainland China, I meet many students from China on a daily basis after class and discuss what is going on back home.

When talking about the discussion today, those students who have only in a millions of money, tuition, room and board fees.

Family thankful for strong support from SIU-C

Dear SIU students, faculty and staff, in the ups and downs of life, you’re one of our first loves. Steve Schaefer family; Bill, Linda, Bill, Karen, Ken... I’ll always be grateful for your years of support and encouragement. You could not have been missed.

Not interested in student movement

There are University services that benefit from athletics. When outside firms were allowed to print football programs a few years back, printing service had to lay off people. It was done for athletics, primarily football, because the football program was suffering.

Letters

Football needs endorsement

There are University services that benefit from athletics. When outside firms were allowed to print football programs a few years back, printing service had to lay off people. It was done for athletics, primarily football, because the football program was suffering.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scrub Howard News Service

Plan to spend more money on gasoline.

The handwriting is on the wall, and the President Bush is aware of it. The President is aware of the fact that gasoline taxes, but... Ah yes, there is a war in Iraq, and he wants to raise funds. The handwriting is on the wall, and the President is aware of it. The President is aware of the fact that gasoline taxes, but... Ah yes, there is a war in Iraq, and he wants to raise funds.

Opinion

First, commitment to excellence. The University has, and will continue, to promote the fine academic excellence and scholarship that make SIU a major university.

In the spring and summer, we’ll have the major university. At the University of Illinois, the University will have a major university. At the University of Illinois, the University will have a major university. At the University of Illinois, the University will have a major university.
By Doug Toole
Slag Wednesday

Students entering the School of Journalism in the fall semester will have to meet additional requirements in language skills and grade point averages, academic advisor Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism, said. No more students do not have good language skills, then new requirements being instituted probably aren't good fields for them to go into," Jaehnig said.

Linda Seibert, academic advisor for the School of Journalism, said the academic entrance requirements will eliminate the overload of students enrolling.

Students who have poor language skills or aren't willing to work to maintain good grades won't have a place in the school, Seibert said. This will get the number of students down to a more manageable number, especially in advertising.

Jaehnig said the Language Skills Exam tests students' skill level in language, sentence structure, usage and vocabulary.

Although 70 percent on the test is required before a student can take the language writing course in journalism, only about half the students taking the test pass each time it is given, she said. This requirement has not always been strictly enforced in the past, she said.

The 2.5 GPA requirement to enter the School of Journalism has dropped in the past two years, and has reduced in size from 16 faculty members to 11 in ten years.

At the same time, the school's strong reputation and tradition have attracted an increasing number of students.

Together, these factors have resulted in a poor faculty to student ratio throughout the school, but especially in the advertising program, he said. This causes overcrowded classrooms and overworked faculty.

"Right now we're not as strong as we were, or as strong as we have been in the future," Jaehnig said.

FIRM, from Page 1

bad or faulty business practices by them (the corporation)," he said.

"They say that as a University, we cannot enforce the practice of collecting money from students as a prerequisite to employment," he said.

Whitaker had said an unidentifiably woman from the University had called the corporation late Wednesday to ask if the corporation would change its policy.

"I told her I would call her back after I made all the calls, 25 of which I had planned to investigate, and I told her I couldn't do it. I don't understand," he said.

Costello said she met Whitaker Thursday in an effort to clear the air.

She said that, while the corporation offered not to collect the money on campus, the alternative offer was still not acceptable, and she wanted a contract with University placement policies.

"I'm willing and I tried to negotiate for the use of our facility, on the condition that he not be using his money to collect the fee on campus. I told him that violated our policy, if not the actual wording of our ethical principles," she said.

She said that the corporation, which was banned from the University of Illinois at Chicago last year for similar reasons, was granted permission by the university to place students in the job market and that he is expanding this service to the graduate school.

"I don't want to be upset, but if you need them," she said.

The School of Journalism has had 75 percent change in faculty in the past two years, and has reduced in size from 16 faculty members to 11 in ten years.

At the same time, the school's strong reputation and tradition have attracted an increasing number of students.

Together, these factors have resulted in a poor faculty to student ratio throughout the school, but especially in the advertising program, he said. This causes overcrowded classrooms and overworked faculty.

"Right now we're not as strong as we were, or as strong as we hope to be in the future,"Jaehnig said.
Summer education program offers option to TV for kids

By Alicia Hill  
Staff Writer

A University sponsored summer enrichment program, "Summer Southern Style," will provide elementary and high school students with an alternative to spending hours in front of the television.

The program, which is separated into career, academic, and sports divisions, will offer a combined total of 20 courses allowing students to get a head start on a career, challenge themselves, or compete in a sport.

The program is co-sponsored by SIU-C's Division of Continuing Education and the Technical Careers, Engineering and Technology, and Education colleges; Intercollegiate Athletics; and the Recreation Center.

All courses, which will be held on campus, will be directed by a faculty member and assisted by University students and staff as well as regional high school teachers and coaches.

Course costs vary by program from $45 to $225. Students are offered the option of residence during their course for an additional fee. The students will be housed in University Park's Neely Hall.

The courses are designed to instruct students in areas of engineering, design, photography, drawing, computers, and various sports.

The program includes swimming, volleyball, baseball, softball, cheerleading, football, boys and girls basketball.

The first course is scheduled to begin on June 2. Those interested should contact SIU-C's Division of Continuing Education for more detailed course information.

Amtrak trains will provide luggage car

Anticipating heavy student traffic this week, Amtrak has added a luggage car to its daily 4 p.m. train to Chicago. Students who will be leaving Carbondale on the scheduled 4 p.m. Amtrak train must have their luggage checked by 3 p.m. by train officials to have their luggage placed in the luggage car.

Passengers who have not checked their luggage in by 3 p.m. will have it shipped in the morning on the regularly scheduled 4:20 a.m. train.

Don Jones, Amtrak ticket agent, said passengers are allowed to take a maximum of two pieces of luggage on board and to check three pieces, not weighing more than 150 pounds, in the luggage car.

Greg Riley—University of North Carolina—Class of 1989
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Agriculture announced Monday that Illinois farmers and ranchers suffering through last summer’s drought received $368 million in federal relief aid, putting the state on the list of the highest aid recipients among the states.

In a monthly update on the government’s $4.3 billion drought relief aid, the Agriculture Department said that by the end of May, North Dakota led the nation in payments with $427.5 million. Wisconsin was third with $327 million. Iowa followed with $315 million and Minnesota rounded out the top five with $308 million.

In all, more than 736,000 American farmers and ranchers received a total of $2.3 billion in aid under the law, including $230 million paid in April.

This drought aid was the largest federal disaster program ever approved by Congress. Weeks of searing heat slashed U.S. grain production by 26 percent last year.

Farmers and ranchers in six other states — Indiana, Michigan, Montana, Ohio, South Dakota, and Texas — each received more than $100 million.

The government said a total of 736,200 farmers were aided by the end of April. The centerpiece of the drought law was a crop restocking program for disaster payments to farmers who lost more than 50 percent of a crop with an extra dose of help for losses over 75 percent.

Most of the money — $2.14 billion — was paid to cover crop losses. The department said 103,245 farmers and ranchers received $276 million in aid for livestock programs.

Under the two major programs, the government shared up to half of the cost of buying food or selling surplus grain at low prices.

The department said $1.9 million had been spent on a cost-share program to reseed scorched pastures and $145,670 was spent on the Tree Assistance Program, under which the government helped pay the cost of replacing seedlings killed by the drought.

When the law was passed, drought aid was estimated to cost $3.9 billion. Two economists have noted that the price tag may be slightly lower because crop damage was less severe than feared. The deadline for applying for most types of aid under the program has passed.

During April, 17,483 farmers and ranchers received aid totaling $255 million.

Illinois received $368 million in drought relief aid
vote tally sheets had been stolen on Sunday night and early Monday and returned in "incontrovertible" documents. He said he was convinced that the storm would be declared "by a margin of three to one."

"We're not going to believe the official returns," said Carter's spokesmen would have an especially strong impact in Panama, where the former president retained "certain rights" as the signer of the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty.

A 14-member U.S. delegation said in a statement Monday that the results "will have the effect of extending United States control over a third of Panama's landing in members. Members planned to fly back largely because the former president retained "righ

The statement noted that several prominent Latin American civil organizations had conducted surveys in recent weeks which concluded that the storm had an overwhelming lead.

It said the delegation "was struck by the tremendous discrepancy between the reported outcome and the United Nations' projection of the results." Beach will meet Tuesday with the U.S. delegation at the White House, a administration official said.

The violence began Monday afternoon when more than 5,000 supporters of the Civil Democratic Opposition Alliance marched through Panama City toward a government convention center.

SHUTTLE, from Page 1

conclusion of a nearly flawless four-day, 58-minute mission spread 6.6 million miles.

Again appeared to come through its fiery re-entry in good shape and about an hour after splashdown, the astronauts climbed out of the shuttle and were greeted by Richard Truly, NASA's administrator designate, and other officials. The five crew members planned to fly back to their homes in Houston after quick medical exams, a meal and reunions with family members.

Nearly 30,000 spectators showed up near Atlantis' landing in shuttle-record 98.7-degree heat.

"I'm trying to blow it up it's so hot," complained Lane Forrester of Atascadero, Calif., after Atlantis landed.

Because of trailing winds at Edwards, NASA flight controllers waited 13 minutes before declaring Atlantis ready for a runway for Atlantis to ensure the crosswind landing, a long-time goal. The shuttle program to learn more about how the spacecraft perform in side-to-side winds. But because Atlantis was diverted from a planned runway to a concrete landing strip, Walkowicz said that had called for him to use the shuttle's nose-wheel landing gear to steer the spaceplane away from the center of the runway and back again.
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Jordan grabbed the New York Knicks by their collar, and now he will try to turn the self-loathing, luckless franchise into a force to be reckoned with.

Jordan scored 50 and 44 points in the final two games against Cleveland.

"It takes a great deal of heart to win on the road in the playoffs," New York Coach Rick Pitino said. "We didn't want to face Michael Jordan, but we did want the home-court advantage.

Jordan predicted the Bulls would defeat the Cavaliers, who had the second-best record in the NBA this year at 37-25. The Bulls, 64-6 against Cleveland in the regular season, defeated the Knicks three of five times.

"We have beaten New York," Jordan said. "I have confidence that we can win. They wrote us off against Cleveland and we won. I'd rather be written off and be the underdog." The Knicks and Bulls are similar. They rely on exuberance and emotion as well as on the talents of a star.

For New York that is Patrick Ewing, who had two subpar performances due to foul trouble in Games 2 and 3 of the Philadelphia series.

"This series is going to be like a chess game," Knick Assistant Coach Stu Jackson, who scouting the Bulls. "Both teams have great, talented players. The key is to keep them from getting the ball to Michael Jordan. They have many ways to do this. Most teams have one talented player you have to stop, but Jordan is special."

There is an added dimension, New York and Chicago made one of the biggest trades of the off-season, swapping center Bill Cartwright to Chicago and power forward Charles Oakley to New York.

Oakley had been unhappy serving as just a rebounder for Michael Jordan. Based on the regular season, the Knicks gained more in the deal. Oakley scored 12.9 points and 10.5 r-bounds and was the key player in stopping Charles Barkley in the opening round.

Cartwright averaged 12.5 points and 6.5 rebounds but failed to take the offensive load off Jordan.

"I wanted Chicago because I wanted the home-court advantage," Ewing said. "Playing against Bill Cartwright will be interesting because we played against each other in practice. New York players credited Pitino for preparing well against Philadelphia. New York eliminated the 76ers last Tuesday and waited to hold practice Sunday until after the Cleveland-Chicago game."

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Cavaliers in shock over loss

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Still somewhat stunned by the unexpected ending to their season, the Cleveland Cavaliers groped Monday for answers to the obvious question: How do they advance to the next level?

"Let it hurt real good and next year come back even more determined," was forward Larry Nance's answer.

The pain was written all over their faces Monday as the Cavaliers cleared the Richfield Coliseum.

"It's the suddenness," Cavaliers' coach Lenny Wilkins said. "You don't come down from games like that very easily. You're on a crest and then everything stops abruptly. It's a dead feeling."

The Cavaliers were again, all right, shot off the crest by Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

Jordan's 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer, just ahead of the Bulls a 101-100 victory over the Cavaliers in the fifth and final game of their first-round playoff series Sunday. It was the final game in a row the Bulls had eliminated the Cavaliers in the first round.

The lead changed hands three times in the last six seconds of Jordan as a jumper with six seconds left to put the Bulls ahead by one. Craig Ehlo countered with a driving layup with three seconds remaining. Jordan's final shot barely beat the game-ending buzzer.

The Cavaliers had been heavily favored to win the series, with some members of the Chicago media even predicting a Cleveland sweep. The Bulls had lost eight of their last 10 regular season games, while the Cavaliers had set a franchise record with 57 victories.

But when Chicago won the first game on the Cavaliers' home floor in Richfield, the attitude changed. The Cavaliers began an emotional roller coaster ride that began with elation, peaked at lust and raced downhill.

Puzzle answers

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Oakland slugger wants fans to try to understand

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Fame has been brutal on the owner of baseball’s biggest biceps, as he has learned. In recent months, he has unwittingly gotten involved in a feud between his older brother, Jimy Williams, and his younger one, Jose Canseco, standing shirtless in the locker room of Joe Davis Stadium here, where the reigniting American League West Valley League is supposed to be working his way up to the shape of the Class AA Huntsville Stars. "I never thought the other side of success would be this bad. It’s been unfair. It’s been cruel," said Canseco, just 24 years old, and already the case could be made that he is the best player in a baseball hotbed. He became the first man to hit 42 home runs in a single season in 1988, and also hit .328 with 124 RBI, finishing two games out of the American League pennant. His most productive season in minor league history. Now, Canseco said he could be out for a month. Canseco was scheduled to hit X-rays taken Tuesday, he said.

Canseco has other scars that also will take time to heal. Whereas he once was playful, accessible and refreshingly naive, Canseco now is reserved, skeptical and almost caustic.

"You would be too if you’ve gone through what I have," he said. "I used to be real helpful and real friendly, but look what’s happened to me. I’m sick of getting burned." First, there was Tom Boswell of The Washington Post, intimidating during a television interview first time since high school. "There is so much pressure on him. He had so much success and gained so much attention in such a short time. Now, people are painting him as a bad boy. That’s not what he is. He’s become more shy, more reluctant to talk.

He’s not comfortable anymore, but can you blame him? I know he’s still a nice guy deep down. "I think everything that happened to him was a shock. He didn’t think it would be this bad. "I didn’t know it was going to be like this," Jose Canseco said later. "People want to know what makes the superstar in this game tick.

Blue Jays struggling

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays, who finished two games out of first place in the American League East the last two seasons, have the second worst record in the major leagues after 30 games. Toronto, 10-20, began Monday night’s game against Seattle at 8:30 a.m. on the road, a number of fronts: injuries, attitude and a general reluctance to change the roster.

"I think we’ve hit everything," said Tony Fernandez and Manny Lee. Third baseman Kelly Gruber. Pitcher Jeff Musselmann is sidelined because of an alcohol condition.

But the Blue Jays’ problems go beyond missing players. Fernandez and Gruber have returned, but Toronto still had 11 of 10 and 18 of 14 before Monday. They stood 8-14 and 7-15 in the best-of-three points ahead of last-place Pittsburgh.

"Toronto isn’t the only club that has bad guys go down," said Oakland Manager Tony La Russa, whose club remains first in the AL West despite missing 1984 MVP Jose Canseco all season and slugger Mark McGwire for a stretch. "You’re in Jean Valjean’s." After he was traded to the New York Yankees for pitcher of Lei last week, Jesse Barfield assessed the Blue Jays.

"I would have been a better behavior ethic," Barfield said. "I noticed that in our second go-around in the batting cage the guys weren’t practicing their bunting. I mentioned that to (Manager Jimy Williams), but he did nothing.

Barfield’s .260 average at the time of his trade didn’t help either Neidler. who leads in hitting Lloyd Moxon’s .265 average or the .170 mark of designated hitter Bob Brenly.

As a club, the Blue Jays are hitting just 246, the fourth worst in the AL, with a league-leading 302 strikeouts.

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Daily Egyptian May 9, 1989 Page 5
Rushed Lendl wins Tournament of Champions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, already a day late for an appointment in Europe, returned to the States and crushed Jaime Yzaga 6-2, 6-1 Monday in the face of a rain-delayed Tournament of Champions.

The Czech, who won the $22,450,000 Yzaga with a career-high of 58, lost 6-2, 6-1 to second-ranked John McEnroe in the quarterfinals.

"He's explosive, he's very strong," McEnroe said. "I think he's the best player in the world."

Lendl, who is two matches away from winning his 10th major title, has never lost a match in the Tournament of Champions.

"It's a great feeling to know that you're going to win," Lendl said. "It's a lot easier to win when you know you're going to win."