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Students reject proposed fall break

By Miguel Alba Staff Writer

Results of a referendum carried on the Undergraduate Student Government ballot surveys show that students are opposed to a proposed fall break scheduled to begin the first week of November.

The administrative proposed fall schedule would close the University down on Friday before Thanksgiving and reopen the following Thursday. The University would close again later for the regular Thanksgiving break.

Under the USG proposed schedule students would get a break after fall midterms. The Thanksgiving break would follow as usual.

The unofficial results show students voting 1,457 against the University plan while 589 voted for it. However, students voted 1,042 in support of the proposed special 50-cent per student per semester fee.

Students voted 1,101 in support of having multiple breaks while 73 voted against it.

The USG presidential elections show Tim Hildebrand and Lisa Sproule of the Progress Party winning the race.

The ballots were counted by members of the USG election commission. The totals remain unofficial pending the verification of 14 unsigned ballots and senate approval.

Debbie Hughes, election commissioner, said the presidential results are accurate but less of the count may be less dependable.

Hughes said she used a calculator during the last counting and although it was a little tired, adding to human error.

Though the results are slow in coming and consistently changing, Hughes said, the campaign in the totals will not affect the outcome in standings.

She now estimates 2,137 students voted, but at least 61 votes were considered void.

Students are estimated to have paid between $1,000 and $2,000 for an election that provided about 350 additional votes over last year. Figures for last year's election are not available as USG bookkeeping is in shambles, a USG official said.

Wanted: Students to fill 165 positions

By Jeannine Bickler Staff Writer

More than 165 on-campus jobs can now be filled by any student. These are available as work study jobs are partially funded by the federal government.

The government pays 90 percent of the students' wages, and the remaining 10 percent is paid by the University.

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Gus Bode

Gus says you can take this job and love it.

Bush honors crew of Iowa; comforts families of victims

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — President Bush honored the 47 sailors who perished in a fiery blast aboard the USS Iowa at an emotional memorial service Monday while an investigative team cleared the battleship for close to the accident.

Capt. Fred Moosally, the Iowa's commander, said: "At a news conference late that he heard three explosions inside the Iowa's gun turret No. 2 — the initial blast followed by two muffled explosions.

At the memorial service, Bush pledged that the Navy will find the reason for the explosion that occurred during routine maneuvers last week off the coast of Puerto Rico.

To all who mourn a son, a brother, a husband, a father, a friend, I can only offer you the gratitude of a nation," said Bush, a naval aviator in World War II. "For your loved one served his country with distinction and honor."

As Bush offered words of comfort to the Iowa crowd of more than 3,000 in a cavernous hangar at the Iowa's home port, technical experts poured through the charred mists of gun turret No. 2, the scene of a devastating explosion last Wednesday.

Moosally said no sailors aboard the vessel will forget the screams of "terror" that were the life, the spirit and the soul of our ship.

The six-member Navy investigative team led by Rear Adm. Richard Milligan was on the Iowa as it made its way to Norfolk.

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House Republicans consider bills to stop threat of state landfill crisis

By JackieSpinner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illinois House Republicans are pushing waste reduction legislation to slow the continuous flow of garbage which is filling existing state landfills.

Guided by the House Republican Task Force on the Environment, House committees currently are considering 13 bills aimed at stopping the threat of a landfill crisis through recycling programs and landfill restrictions.

"Landfill capacity in Illinois will not have a doubt run out," Rep. Larry Wenzland, R-New Lenox, said.

The assemblyman estimated that existing landfill sites will be full in three to five years because no additional landfills have been authorized since the early 1980s.

"Garbage will not leave the curb unless we do something about it," Wenzland said.

Some packaging waste comprises 60 percent of trash by volume, parts of the legislation is aimed at reducing the amount of waste generated by the households, he added.

The legislation places the following restrictions on landfill dumping:

- Ban plastic soda cans containing less than 16 fluid ounces, which cannot be recycled; 
- Ban disposal of nails in landfills since 1986; 
- Ban disposal of fire extinguishers in landfills, and require a refundable deposit on battery purchased; 
- Ban disposal of lead-acid automotive batteries in landfills, and require a refundable deposit on battery purchased.

Christine Martin, staff analyst for the House Environmental Quality Committee, estimated that the program could save $1,000 for an election that provided about 350 additional votes over last year. Figures for last year's election are not available as USG bookkeeping is in shambles, a USG official said.

Japanese leader to resign next month

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeshita, who has become the first prime minister of Japan to resign, told reporters Tuesday that he will no longer have to concern himself with the postwar political scandal that has engulfed him.

"As supreme head of the government and the ruling party, I feel strong responsibility for the current state of political affairs. For this reason I have decided to resign," Takeshita told a news conference at his official residence. "I deeply apologize to the people for this."

The prime minister said he will step down once the 1989 budget bill is passed the Diet, Japan's parliament, which is expected sometime in May.

Debate on the measure has been delayed by the so-called 'Recruit-gate' scandal, in which dozens of politicians have been accused of accepting cash gifts and discount stock shares from a publishing conglomerate in return for future favorable treatment.

Takeshita informed his Cabinet at a 9 a.m. meeting that he intended to resign. He said he will proceed with plans Saturday to begin a nine-day trip to five Asian countries, contradicting earlier news media reports that the trip had been canceled.

The Takeshita resignation seemed to catch the Bush administration off guard. "Don't know anything about it," President Bush told reporters upon arriving in San Jose, Calif.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater added, "Whatever the situation, we wouldn't expect the U.N. to cooperate in the same way."
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**Judge Gesell moves jury to courtroom to deliberate**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Iran-Contra judge said Monday he would move the jury to the courtroom to deliberate on a legal defense issue involving the home of Oliver North's jurors, who were so angered by the intrusion they vowed not to speak with the network when the trial ends. The jury, in a third day of deliberations, moved into the huge courtroom of U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell to have space to read the more than 325 exhibits in the 12-count felony case against the ex-White House aide.

**Former CIA station chief indicted second time**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted former CIA Costa Rican station chief Joseph Fernandez for the second time Monday on charges that he lied to obstruct investigations of the Iran-Contra scandal. An earlier indictment against Fernandez was dismissed at the request of prosecutors last fall after a federal judge in Washington complained that the case should have been brought in suburban northern Virginia, where he allegedly committed most of the crimes.

Source: Jordanian prime minister resigning

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — A government source said Prime Minister Zaid Rifai resigned Monday, a day after King Hussein returned from a U.S. visit vowing to "radically uproot all causes" of last week's violence that wounded at least 10 people. The source, who requested anonymity, said King Hussein expected a change of government "in a few hours" after Rifai, 59, resigned Monday morning.

**Court to rule whether tax increase will pass**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a 4th Circuit court's decision in a tax increase on citizens of a local school district to pay for a desegregation plan. The court will hear arguments next term in the case brought by the state of Missouri seeking review of a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Students boycott classes, threaten to stay out

BEIJING (UPI) — Beijing college students boycotted classes Monday and threatened to stay out until the government grants more political freedom and repeals the order forcing newspapers to publish official statements on the June 4 attack on the Tiananmen Square.

Khomeini sets up committee for succession

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's political and spiritual leader, has set up a 20-man commission to amend the Iranian constitution to solve the problem of who will succeed him, Tehran radio said Monday. The radio, more trusted in Athens than in Tehran, said Khomeini named a 20-man commission in a letter to President Ali Khameini, and said it had two months to complete its task.

Palestinian killed in Israeli weapon search

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers searching for weapons and suspects Monday killed a West Bank Palestinian who the military said was involved in a June 18 raid on an army position.

Quayle announces Pacific region important to U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle, preparing to embark Monday on a trip to Australia and Southeast Asia, voiced support of free trade and urged return to regional stability in Cambodia.

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Radio - TV majors awarded interns

Students chosen for GPA, activities and experience

By Jackie Lay
Student Writer

Two radio and television students at SIU-C have been awarded the Illinois Broad- casting Association Minority Internship Program for this summer.

The students, Walter "Weny" Clements and Ryan Wooten were screened by the academic department and chosen on the basis of their grade point average, course work, broadcasting abilities, experience and overall involvement in the program.

The students were then sent to Gene Dybvik, a retired professor and interviewer for the IBA.

"I evaluated their career potential in broadcasting during the interview," Dybvik said. "We gave those students who have a good, solid potential in radio or television as much experience as possible by offering them an intern.

During their internships, the students will work in sales, management, production, engineering and news reporting.

Clements, a 27-year-old senior from Champaign, will intern at WAND Channel 17 in Decatur. Clements said he is very excited to work in television.

"By getting hands-on experience, I hope to gain a better feel for the television industry," Clements said. "I want to maneuver toward television in my career goals."

After visiting WAND April 14 through 16, Clements said, "The people seemed nice and cooperative. They made me feel wanted and very comfortable.

Wooten, a 21-year-old junior from Memphis, will be working at WYMG rock radio in Springfield.

During the internships, the students will work in sales and management, production, engineering and news reporting.

Wooten said that it is good to have a variety of music in one's background. "Most people stereotype blacks with soul stations just because they're black. I have no preference," he said.

Because the IBA awarded the two with internships, the students said they plan to reciprocate by continuing to contribute to the organization.

"I plan to work in Illinois as a sales manager for a radio station," Wooten said. "There aren't many blacks in the upper level management positions in sales."

Clements plans to stay in Illinois for awhile, however, he admits that his ultimate goal is to work for the CBS network station in New York.

Catch the fever

Larry Kouba, freshman in administration of justice, enjoys the spring weather at Campus Lake Monday afternoon. Temperatures are expected to reached the 80's again today.

Visiting philosophy professor to lecture

Professor Carol C. Gould of the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., will speak at the 16th annual "Wayne A. R. Leys Memorial Lecture" sponsored by the philosophy department.

The lecture will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, in the Museum Auditorium on the first floor of Faner Hall.

The lecture has been developed from themes of her most recent book, "Positive Freedom, Economic Justice and the Redefinition of Democracy."

Gould has authored several books and articles and has taught philosophy at a variety of universities.

Gould's name can be found in several professional listings, including "Who's Who of American Women," "World Who's Who in Education" and "Directory of Distinguished Americans."

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Pork barrel politics revealed in donation

IT WAS A Gray day for Morris Library. But in this case Gray is good. The Friends of Morris Library gave former Congressman Kenneth J. Gray an award for his donation of 1,500 letters and 10,000 pictures.

Among other things, the letters document 27,000 pleas from coal miners advocating the passage of the 1972 Black Lung Benefits Act—a legislation Gray was instrumental in passing.

The donation of correspondence and the permission to duplicate the pictures will give historians a vivid picture of the unique political career of the “Prince of Pork.”

Gray, who lived from 1924 to 1974 when Gray, D-West Franklin, didn’t seek re-election. In 1964 he was re-elected to his congressional seat which he gave up again in 1967.

GRAY’S CAREER was marked by the billions of dollars of pork politics he brought to the 2nd District.

A report compiled by Ralph Nader, for instance, claimed that Gray’s district received 60 percent of the Army Corps of Engineers budget in 1966. More recently, Gray talked a $4.6 million amendment onto a highway bill for the Corbendale Relocation Project, otherwise known as U.S. 18.

This sort of pork barrel politics, bringing federal money to the home district with little regard for the nation’s welfare, is just a small part of his career. But Gray brought this sort of politicking to an art form.

His statement in 1986 sums up the sort of politics of which Gray was accused. He once summed up whether we use it or not, and if we don’t take it, it will be spent in the other 49 states.

Frank Lorenzo’s reelection bid can grapple an insight on the motivations of a legislator of pork barrel politics par excellence. But just as important is the insight that can be gained on the troubles and concerns of a generation of Southern Illinoisans.

The International Association of Machinists’ strike against Eastern Airlines was brought up by some of the Lorenzo people. It was supposed to be about jobs. It was supposed to be about the future of Eastern.

But after the collapse of Peter Ueberroth’s attempt to save the airline by buying 24 percent, Texas Air Corp., it is clear the unions are motivated less by their real economic interests than by a personal grudge against the former Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

In this strike the strategy all along was to make Lorenzo the issue, and in truth it is an easy task. Lorenzo’s polished, slickly styled union united three previously divided unions. They are known to some as “Lorenzo’s angels.”

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It is now clear that the unions were not interested; they only wanted Lorenzo out.

Even as Eastern is now talking about creating a much smaller airline out of this mess, many employees may get their wish not to work for Lorenzo.

What is troubling is that the same pitfall may await the next attempt, if any, to buy Eastern. If so, the unions once again will demand a trustee. Lorenzo will refuse and the potential buyer will say, “A pox on both your houses.”

Perhaps sanity will prevail. Perhaps the bankruptcy judge will replace Lorenzo by a financial expert and appoint a trustee after all. Perhaps he can still salvage the company. After all, in the meantime, the union may have learned enough to stand and ask what precisely it is they are trying to win in this strike, and how many jobs it is willing to risk merely for Frank Lorenzo’s head.

Letters

The African peoples’ nation: It rises together, falls together

The future of Africa and the future of African America is the future of one Africa-Nation. Africa-Nation is more than just a new concept of theory. It is a reality.

Another reality is that this nation is not yet unified. From a monetary perspective, there is and must be, to be gained by some from a divided Africa-Nation.

With the passing of time, this process of division is intensified by the oppressed Africans themselves. On a global scale, we can observe in Africa from South America, the Caribbean, the United States and the United Kingdom and various other places who identify more with their colonial system than with their brothers and sisters all around.

On a national scale one only need observe how African in the diaspora are divided. They are “rushed” from those in the United States to those in Europe.

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As an African from the midwestern states sees himself as a separate entity for himself. His entire world is divided. One cannot expect him to make a contribution to an African nation.

If the Diaspora African people are acted upon by these external forces from the powers that be, then all the definitions and limitations imposed will not be able to maintain.

We have even adopted their kind of racism, of truth, it is an opportunity for black people. The only thing that I can tell you is that I don’t care if you wear a tux or walk a tux a certain way or wear certain clothes is foolishness.

In reality, we are of many hues. We have many languages and dialects with different languages. We have different contributions and we have to adapt.

Due to our dispersed around this globe, whether by force or free will, we can claim to be the most culturally diverse people in the history of the Earth.

The time is now for Africans the world over to transcend our own real and imaginary boundaries. These boundaries keep us from realizing our true potential. It is a great mountain cannot be hidden by a few passing clouds.

Let us look up. Look at ourselves. Look at our actions and our actions affect us and others like us. Reach out to your brother or sister. There is a knowledge of us where we are concerned.

Our ties that bind cannot never be abandoned. It is an important issue of political interest together we fall. —Marvin S. Caldwell, senior, public relations.

Athletics OK, but academics better

In recent editions of the DE several articles have appeared regarding the consideration to drop the football program. Reactions of the outcome of the debated debate over this issue, I can not help but feel that a more important underlying issue is being veiled. If the football program is dropped, the money this action would save will be more than likely wasted to support another athletic program.

This is where the problem lies. I am not against financially supporting our athletic programs, as long as we are supporting our athletic programs, as long as we are supporting our classroom and school spirit. However, all the money that is spent, athletics is not necessary.

It is my opinion, as well as others, that money is more soundly invested in the future in supporting those, that are academically superior rather than those that are athletically superior.

I am not saying that a student who is a good athlete and who cannot do otherwise afford college should not receive an athletic scholarship. However, this is not a lever that works.

I know of at least one student who has football scholarship when whose parents are very well-off financially. While on the other hand, one who will never work two jobs and gets an average of three to four hours a day in order to help my sister and I, who are both it is a contribution to a contribution to another athletic program.

We are not eligible for assistance because we are not financially supporting our athletic programs. And these two incidents are not unknown those who find a cure for AIDS or discovers a way to make a contribution to the betterment of society — someone who can throw a pigskin with more precision at the other end of the field.

It is my concern that bright students, that deserve an opportunity for higher education, are struggling through or are even unable to attend college for financial reasons.

What kind of message is a being put to youth people? If scholarships continue to be awarded in the manner that is currently employed?

Let us ask this — in the overall picture who makes more of a contribution to the betterment of society — someone who can throw a pigskin with more precision at the other end of the field, or someone who finds a cure for AIDS or discovers a way to make a contribution to the betterment of society?

This is what I think should be the important issue here at SIU, as well as all over the nation. And I hope someday someone will make a contribution to the betterment of society — someone who finds a cure for AIDS or discovers a way to make a contribution to the betterment of society.

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**Student dies of complications from congenital heart disease**

By Theresa Livingston

Funeral services for University student Brian P. Pugwiley, 20, who died Jan. 21 from complications from a congenital heart disease, will be held today at McCracken Funeral Home in Paducah.

Visitation and Masonic rites were held Monday night.

Brent will enter Owensboro Mound Cemetery, Owensboro.

Pugwiley, 20, had attended the University for three years. He had completed an associate's degree in electronics technology and had intended to pursue a degree in electrical engineering, according to his mother.

He married Audrey Russell on March 9, 1967, in Taylorville. She survives.

Pugwiley had been an employee of the campus mail service for two and a half years.

The Powers, mailing services supervisor, said, "He was an excellent worker, very dependable. This was a very sudden thing," she said.

Pugwiley's mother described her son as a "good person." "Brian was a loving, caring type of person. He didn't like to quarrel and was just agreeable. He always had a lot of friends," she said.

Mrs. Pugwiley said her son had liked the area and she and her husband planned to relocate to Carbondale to be near him and his family.

His schoolmate remembered Pugwiley as an amiable person.

"He was a really nice guy. He was involved with plays and was always trying to help. Most people got along with him," Saman Carus, senior in journalism, said.

An instructor of Pugwiley's said he remembered Pugwiley as a "normal person."

"I had him for three classes. He was a very good student. He tried hard, got along with people, was just an average guy," Mei Haun, assistant professor in electronic technology, said.

Along with his wife, Pugwiley is survived by his one-year-old daughter, Tabitha; his parents; six brothers; four sisters; and three grandparents.

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by the individual departments through state and local funds. With work study work, wages are paid 100 percent by state and local funds.

"Quite a few students receive departmental study awards," Finnerty said. All departments have college work study programs and the work study jobs.

Economics college work study is determined by the ACT-FFS on file each year.

Last year, only 500 students worked on campus, and about 2000 were paid through college work study.

The jobs are from all over the University and most types of work are available, ranging from clerical work to driving buses.

Finnerty said most of the positions can be filled right now. Some have been waiting to be filled since the beginning of the semester.

"Jobs for the summer semester are being posted now, and will continue to be posted in the coming weeks," he said.

Finnerty emphasized the flexibilities of the work blocks available some are for morning, some for afternoons and some are available when students work as long as the jobs are done, he said.

Finnerty would only speculate about the reasons why so many jobs are open. "It may be because the enrollment of the semester and people aren't logging now," she said.

Pamela B. Timmons, director of financial aid, said looking for a job may not be priorities for students because finals are coming up.

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Japanese - relationship to change in any substantive way.

The scandal, the worst to hit Japan since the end of World War II, has rocked the government and weakened his leadership within Takeshita's ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

Recruit Co., the major corporation and publishing conglomerate at the center of the affair, has said it is seeking gifts and discount stocks shared to promote its political and prominent government and business figures in late 1986 as exchange for unexpected favorable treatment.

Takeshita has managed to avoid being directly linked to the scandal, which was first reported in June last year, until this month when he confirmed that the various books that he and close associates received $1.15 million from Recruit.

**Police Blotter**

A University student driving an STU van fell asleep at the wheel when it struck a pedestrian and into Manpower Temporary Services at 303 Birch Lane Dr., according to Carbondale Police reports.

A car driven by Styles Harper III, 20, was driving while under the influence of alcohol when he struck the building at 4:40 a.m. Sunday. No one was in the building at the time of the accident.

The van pushed the southside wall of the building about four feet to the east police said. The building and van suffered minor damage.

Hapner suffered minor injuries and was arrested on a complaint of DUI.

Carbondale Police arrested Jeffrey D. Nauman in connection with an auto burglarly on Saturday.

Police report Nauman, 17, of Carbondale, was caught burglarizing a vehicle belonging to Michael Nederphoto, 21, at 509 S. Illinois Ave.

Police report a second suspect got away and that a warrant will be issued at the suspect's arrest.

Entry to the vehicle was gained through a broken window, police said.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $179.

Nauman was taken to Jackson County Jail awaiting a bond hearing, police report.

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**Corrections**

Eric Billingsley is a junior in radio and television and film. This information was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

Gary Doolin's plane was on display at the airport Saturday, it is Ercoupe. This information was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian.
Women’s Caucus scholarships given

By Jackie Lay

Carol J. Bailey travels 92 miles from her home in Mill Shoals to attend classes at SIU-C and has a 3.92 grade point average. Karen C. Nelson has been on the dean’s list for three consecutive semesters and has a 3.90 GPA.

Their efforts have paid off. The Women’s Caucus has awarded both students scholarships.

According to the caucus spokeswomen Mary Ann Martin, these women were awarded scholarships, on the basis of their overall GPA, life experiences, a written list of contributions to the University and women’s issues, and two letters of recommendation.

““This is the first year that the awards have been given by the caucus,” Kathryn Ward, associate professor in sociology, said. “We will continue it on an annual basis.”

According to Ward, the awards are financed by donations made to the SIU Foundation.

Nelson, who is aspiring toward a career in law or a university professor, was the recipient of the Women of Color scholarship, an award for a non-white student. She received the scholarship April 6 at the Women’s Caucus meeting in the Student Center.

The fact that the scholarship was given by a women’s organization was a main motivator for applying, the sophomore in political science said.

“I feel honored to have received the award. There was a lot of competition,” Nelson said.

There were 29 applications, Martin said.

Nelson is a member of Outstanding College Students of America, University Honors Program, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society and her residence hall’s judicial board.

Bailey, referred to as “a home and business oriented person,” by the caucus, was the recipient of the Non-traditional Woman’s scholarship.

This scholarship is given to a woman who has re-entered college as an undergraduate student after a 26-year hiatus.

She received the award April 13.

According to the Women’s Caucus, Bailey works as a volunteer business manager for a non-alcoholic nightclub that caters to teens-agents. She is also a student worker in the English department.

The applications were judged by Pam Brandt, coordinator of the caucus; Eila Lacey, assistant professor at the SIU-C School of Medicine; Susan Majeski, coordinator of Student Women’s services; Pat McNeil, assistant director of Alumni Association; and Charlotte West, assistant director of Intercollegiate Athletics and member of the caucus scholarship committee.
How to handle encounters with disabled people

By Susan Healy
of the Baptist Center

Any student entering a college setting for the first time will need to adapt to a new environment. For students with disabilities, the adaptation is not always an easy one.

This year at SIU-C there are about 72 students who use wheelchairs, 45 to 75 students with orthopedic impairments, 20 visually impaired, 152 learning disabled, 10 hearing impaired and about 100 students with other severe, permanent disabilities enrolled in classes.

Frequently, students suffer auto accidents resulting in broken legs, casts and six weeks on crutches. A few students are victimized each year by strokes that produce paralysis and mental confusion.

Next time you are in a public place, observe your own behavior and those around you when a disabled person is nearby. It's hard enough to be disabled, but the ill-informed intentions and judgmental reactions of others makes it even more difficult.

Here are some ways we can prepare ourselves to assist disabled people.

Although sincere empathy and understanding may be appreciated, any expression of horror or sadness is trite. Never get too close to a seeing eye dog or support dog without the handler's permission. The dog is working and the distraction could cause harm to both the person and the dog.

It's OK to notice the person's disability and ask questions, but many disabled people have the same interests, aspirations, and potential as the rest of us. One disabled student explained, "By accepting us and giving us opportunities to either be or not be your friend and associate you'll help us to accept and value ourselves."

Realize that the table could be turned, and it could be any one of us in the wheelchair or with other disabilities. For many, it took only an instant for their lives to change permanently.

Paul, a senior in recreation therapy, who has been in a wheelchair since age 13, summed it up when he said, "I'm a person in a wheelchair, not a wheelchair with a person in it."

So what should you say to a disabled student? "Hello" would be a good start.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet tonight at 8 in Lawson 221.

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will present a workshop on "Career Options for 7th through finals week" today at 3 in Woody Hall, R-142.

Council raises $550 in telethon

By Theresa Livingston Staff Writer

University seniors pledged more than $500 to the Student Alumni Council during the group's telethon, a graduate "thank you" for alumni programs.

"In two nights, we got $500 worth of pledges," Shawn Eubanks said.

Members of the group spent last Monday and Tuesday nights asking the "5,000 plus" graduating seniors to pledge $10 to their organization.

For each $10 donated, $5 will be used for first-year membership in the Alumni Association and $5 will go toward the group's scholarship fund.

Eubanks said he expected the total amount generated by the telethon to be higher than the initial total.

Although the council fell $100 short of its $10,000 goal, a council official said she felt the event was a success.

"Rlistically, we knew it was a long shot, but we wanted something to shoot at. Any amount of money helps," Patricia A. McNeil, assistant director of Alumni Services.

Eubanks said members of the group will spend the remainder of this week trying to reach seniors who were unable to be at the time of the telethon.

"We've got a lot of seniors we couldn't get a hold of, so we will be trying to call them at spare moments during the week," he said.

The group hopes to hold an annual telethon, using the proceeds from the event for a scholarship fund for future seniors McNeil said.

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Magic lost in act two at Shryock

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

The songs were great and the performers did a marvelous job of fashioning broad comic characterizations. So why wasn’t “The Fantasticks” so fantastic?

A Review

All the elements were in place: a time-honored script, beautiful tunes and a talented cast. Unfortunately, the magic was missing.

The immense Shryock stage, where “Fantasticks” was performed by the Nebraska Theater Caravan Friday night, was the perfect forum for the melodramatic satire of Act One, but the bit overemphasized intimacy of the second act seemed to get lost somewhere between the footlights and the seats.

Director Carl Beck said in an interview that the colorful first act could be staged as a complete play in itself and he should have done exactly that.

Act Two — with its highly metaphorical and overstated interpretation of a romance gone sour — was painfully true to life, but in its blatant simplicity it failed to entertain.

The play’s 25-year-old humor should survive well into the 21st century, but its symbol-savvy romantic plot of “boy gets girl, boy loses girl, boy sings song and gets girl back” in Act Two already seems bland.

As for the performances, not all of the actors were Broadway material, but then again it wasn’t exactly obvious that they were from Nebraska either.

A round Hucklebee, one of the play’s two matchmaking fathers, was delightfully animated by actor Charlie Bachmann, whose acerbic wit and jolly dancing to “It Depends on What You Pay” and “Plant a Radish” nearly stole the show.

The play’s best performance came from the impish Libby DeLancey, who portrayed the equally whimsical Luisa, heroine of “Fantasticks.”

Gordon Harris, a dead ringer for Robert Goulet, delivered two beautiful traditions of “Try to Remember” but gave a very服务平台 flavor performance as El Gallo, the play’s supposedly dashing villain.

Harris was, however, responsible for the play’s single funniest moment: El Gallo’s melodramatic “death” at the end of the “Rape Ballet,” during which Harris staggered around onstage for nearly a minute, moaning and groaning until finally expiring.

Southern Illinois will have its chance in the spotlight when “Good Morning America” broadcasts live from Campus Lake on April 28.

WSIL-TV invited Spencer Christian, ABC’s “Good Morning America” weatherman, to broadcast his segments from this area to coincide with the station’s move to new facilities on Route 13.

Christian only makes about 30 trips of this type a year, Steve Wheeler, president and general manager of WSIL, said. “So with more than 500 ABC affiliates who would love to have him visit their area, we really scored a victory when ‘Good Morning America’ agreed to send him here. This is a great way to show off the entire region and SIU.”

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But Tim Hildebrand, newly elected president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said students have a very strong feeling about the issue. "Everyone is in strong favor of keeping the program," Hildebrand said. "Football is here for recreation. How can you put a price tag on recreation? It is to make a profit or for us to have fun and enjoy ourselves."

Hildebrand said the student athletic fee program is not the same as the student body fee. "Students pay for the sport, as well as supporting the rest of the department, so students should have a strong say regarding the status of the program," Hildebrand said. "We just put down Astroturf on the football field with our money," Hildebrand said. "Are we just going to throw out all the money we put into it? It's just ridiculous."

Steve Trubitt, a senior in recreation, said football program is in the advertisement section of the Daily Egyptian. In the April 20 and 21 editions of the DE, Vicars ran adds promoting the maroon and white game and referring to those against football as Oppose and Abolish Football Sorts (OAFS). "(Handler) has some valid points, but I don't like his conclusion," Vicars said. "We need to work on the problems. This is more than just an academic institution."

"He doesn't mean anything until a scientific poll is taken." (Handler) has proposed taking the money used for football coaches' salaries and channeling it into the library. Black said.

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Softball coach looks for improvements with SIU-E

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Salukis softball team played its first game of the season on Friday to challenge SIU-E in a doubleheader at 5 p.m.

Saluki Coach Kay Venorsky said the team is not playing up to par at the moment.

"We have players that are better athletes than they are showing," said Venorsky.

Brechelsbauer.

Division II Edwardsville, which has won eight of its last 10 games, has played 58 games this season and possesses a 31-18-1 record, while the Salukis possess a 17-14 record. Last year the Cougars finished their season with a 39-2 record and qualified for the Division II tournament.

"Some Division II schools are stronger than some Division I schools," said Brechelsbauer. "So I think we have to be careful when we look at Division II schools. They're qualified for nationals. They tend to do almost every year, as does Southeast Missouri, which we still have on our schedule."

"The Salukis will try to bounce back from three Gateway Conference losses last week in Carbondale. Bradley downed the Salukis last Friday and nightcap of a doubleheader, and Saturday Western Illinois swept a doubleheader from the Salukis."

"We lost three out of four and we can't afford to do that," said Brechelsbauer.

"Western is probably the best team in the conference and they really put it to us. Hopefully we can bounce back on Tuesday."

"The Cougars' power hitters are junior Kris Caldwell and sophomore Michelle Cleeton. Caldwell is hitting .344 and Cleeton leads the team with 11 doubles, seven triples and 36 RBIs."

Edwardsville has a pitching duo of Cyndee McDaniel (17-4, 1.10 ERA) and Cleeton (14-0, 1.44 ERA). As for the Salukis pitching staff, Venorsky said, "We should be the team with fresh pitchers."

At the plate the Salukis are led by freshman Cheryl Vassary (.374), junior Shelly Gibus (.368) and sophomore Mary Jo Finnback (.289).

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Entering the collegiate ranks of the Saluki softball team, Venorsky said, "I felt awkward at first because I was scared. I wasn't sure what was expected of me. But after a while we all came together."

Vasary is part of an outstanding infield which includes third baseman Ed Jansen (.310)."

"Right now I have a little more errors than I would," said Venorsky. "But Shelly tells me to move back or move in and that helps me out."

"She knows what she is doing out there and that gives me encouragement to be more stable. I wouldn't trade her for anything," said Venorsky.

Venorsky is following in the footsteps of last year's shortstop Theresa Smugala, who holds six SIU-C season hitting records and one career hitting record.

"I'm at short probably because Theresa is gone," said Venorsky. "I could probably play anywhere except for pitching or catching. If I had to play any other position I'd play it and I'd do my best.

Brechelsbauer said that Venorsky has been terrific her first season out."

"She has had a good hitting year and I hope she continues," said Venorsky.

Venorsky's power performance at the Indiana Invitational in early April sparked a Gateway Player of the Week nomination.

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and the number of players hitting over .300 has fallen to four (Doug Shields, 400, Shaun Jones, 310, Tim Hawkins, 310 and Ed Jansen, 310).

Despite the apparent slacking of the Saluki bats, Jones was still encouraged by his hitters' improvements in the fundamentals of their swings in action this weekend.

"We hit the ball well, we just didn't get any breaks," Jones said. "Our hitters were making contact."

By comparison, Missouri is hitting .276. The Tigers have five regulars batting over .300, led by senior outfielder Brian Johnson (.376). Missouri's power lineup comes from junior second baseman Greg King, who is hitting .377. King leads the team in runs (38), RBIs (41) and walks (37).

Missouri is 7-12 on the road this season. The Salukis are 2-1 at home.

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leader in runs (39), doubles (16), RBIs (33), average (.461) and stolen bases (20). Shelly and freshman Kurt Endebrock got the starting nod in left because they are the only two players to . . . art all 43 games. Endebrock also leads the team in at bats (164). Reaching base safely still is Shelly's domain, getting to first safely 80 times, 17 by base-on-balls. Leadoff batter Davia and Shelly are second by reaching 67 times each. The Salukis have turned 25 double plays to their opponents' 38. The Salukis have picked off 17 baserunners. They have been picked off only twice.
**Football argument drawing reactions**

By David Gallenielli and Stephanie Wood

The fate of SIU-C's football program may rest in the outcome of today's Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate will be electing its officers for the upcoming year at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center. These new officers will then select the new executive committee, its officers for the upcoming Senate meeting.

Donald Paige, senate president, has said there is approximately a 7-to-1 ratio in favor of anthropology professor Jerome Handler's argument to eliminate football. Personally, Paige said he hasn't made up his mind, opting to wait and hear both sides of the issue.

"He really has his act together," said Paige of Handler's March 21 presentation to the senate. "I haven't thought that much about Homecoming and Parent's Day, but a half-million dollars is awfully expensive, too.

"In my opinion, Handler is chairperson of educational psychology and Missouri Valley faculty representative, said football is a tradition in the United States.

"Football is part of our heritage," Cody said. "There are four main American sports — basketball, football, baseball and volleyball. I'm not sure how many kids would want to come to a sterile institution."

Fishermen: "Basically, he is correct, but I didn't have to wait for him to say it," Brown said. "It is a tremendous drain. No team worth a salt will ever play here."

"If you are going to have football here, it would have to be on the nature of the Ivy League. Something without all the scholarships because it doesn't pay."

"The SIU School of Medicine faculty voted at their April 7 meeting 25-3 in favor of cutting the football team," Handler, an associate professor in the psychology department, said Handler's argument was a strong one.

"I thought it was great," Chavez said. "He had a good presentation and had all the facts and figures down."

Chavez said President John C. Guyon would listen to the opinion of the senate on the matter since the committee is becoming more perceptive.

"Guyon is working with us and listening to our advice," Chavez said. "The students are neither for it nor against it.

There is apathy there. Students don't go to the games anyway."

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**Baseball team battles to get above .500 mark**

By Troy Taylor

Itchy Jones offered his version of the events that resulted in him and Rick Damico being ejected from Sunday's Missouri Valley Conference game against Creighton in Omaha, Neb.

First: Tim Davis was called out at the plate on a failed suicide squeeze play. Jones protested the call, but the base judge was also the plate umpire. "We had a disagreement on the call," he said.

Second: Jones said he then returned to the dugout. Jones recalls the players on the bench being upset at the umpire. That's when Damico, who was not playing, was thrown out.

Third: Jones, still at the end of the dugout, got up. "He was right and I was wrong, as usual," Jones said.

By George

All was gloom for the Salukis. Pitcher George Joseph picked up his second victory of the season, 2-1 decision over the Bluejays.

"Joseph had a well-pitched game," Jones said.

"We are neither for it nor against it.

There is apathy there. Students don't go to the games anyway."

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**Rookie shortstop leads team on offense with .374 average**

By Douglas Powell

Coach Kay Brechtelsbacher thinks that the Saluki shortstop isn't playing up to his ability but rookie shortstop Cheryl Venorsky doesn't feel that way.

Softball team heads for SIU-E

Venorsky, a freshman from Belleville, is leading the team at the plate with a .374 batting average and is second only to Shelly Gibbs in hits with 34.

Last week's Gateway Conference standings placed Venorsky in seventh in individual batting. She has three home runs in a five-place conference showing in league hitting.

Venorsky was shocked to discover she led the team at the plate, but was quick to herald the reason behind her outstanding hitting performance.

"I changed my hitting stance this year and that helped a lot," said Venorsky. "I was quicker. I had to change my stance.

"I watched a couple of people that I really respect at the plate, Mary Jo Finnback and Shelly Gibbs. I kind of adopted part of the way Mary Jo holds the bat and Shelly helps me at the plate. She gives me encouragement."

Venorsky entered the SIU-C softball program after a successful high school career. Venorsky made all-conference in 1986 and '87, all-aeers in 1987 and had a career batting average of .359.

Venorsky set six single-season records at Belleville West, including most hits (41), home runs (7), extra base hits (20), and RBIs 38.

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**Jones gives coach's version of ejection from MVC game**

By Troy Taylor

A quick look at Missouri's won-loss record of 22-22, and then at SIU-C's 21-22, and you will come to the conclusion that Saluki coach Itchy Jones did.

"I talked to Gene (McAort, Missouri coach) the other day and we seem to be having the same type of season," Jones said.

Two teams that are each struggling to get above the .500 mark will meet for a 1:30 p.m doubleheader today at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis will start Ryan McWilliams, a freshman right-hander with a 5-1 record and 8.00 earned run average. McWilliams has not logged a decision since an 11-6 loss to Rutgers on March 17.

In the second game, the Salukis will throw either lefthander John Hokanson (2-0, 4.50 ERA) or righthander Mark Kotanski (5-3, 4.50 ERA).

"The time has past for the Salukis to make their move."

"We need to start sweeping some people," Jones said. "We haven't had a long win streak yet, we're 1-9 in conference."

In the last two weeks, the Salukis are 4-4 and have lost five of the last seven games.

For April, the Salukis are 13-15.

SIU-C's team batting average has dropped to .290.

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