Key lost; all Neely locks to change
By Kathleen Delo
Staff Writer

The key locks on every floor of Neely Hall have to be changed because a staff member lost a key which provides access to residents' rooms, Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing for residence life, said.

"To be real frank, one of the staff lost a key. We think we know where it is. It probably went into the trash and is in the landfill by now. We're going to recog any lock the key will fill," Kirk said.

The lost key provides access to residents' rooms and possibly some maintenance closets, Kirk said.

About once a year, keys in a limited number of rooms, such as keys to staff rooms or keys to the back doors of the residence halls, get lost but usually only for a few people are affected, Kirk said.

"It's pretty unusual to lose a key that covers this much ground. It's pretty rare. The last time was maybe, at a guess, two to three ago," he said.

Don Ballesito, a housing administrator, said "Based on the cost of the keys and the toning, it could cost between $3,000 to $4,000. That's a ballpark figure."

Ballesito said recoring will probably take about eight days with two floors done each day. Currently, eight floors are done.

The staff member, a head resident of one of the triads, shared responsibilities with the Neely locks and needed the key in case he had to have access to dorm rooms in emergencies while on duty at Neely. Kirk said.

"The recoring will be done by the main office," Ballesito said.

Based on the estimates, it will be done by Nov. 14, Charles H. Hendersman, vice president for financial affairs, said.

Absene ballots to be available for collective bargaining election
By Nora Bentley
Staff writer

Members of the faculty and administrative-professional staff who won't be on campus to vote in the collective bargaining election Nov. 16 must fill out an absentee ballot and return it to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board by Nov. 14, Charles H. Hendersman, vice president for financial affairs, said.

Hindersman said a list with 115 eligible voters who are assigned to off-campus locations was sent to the IELRB. They will automatically receive absentee ballots from the IELRB.

"Other eligible voters who will be on campus on election day must "in writing indicate they won't be able to vote in person and give a reason," Hindersman said.

The absentee ballots will be counted by the IELRB at the same time as those on campus, he said.

To request an absentee ballot, voters should write to the IELRB, 339 W. Washington St., second floor, Springfield, IL 62706. The requests must be received by the IELRB by Nov. 6, Hindersman said.

Students can get software at Faner
Computer virus still could infect disks
By Miguel Alba
Staff writer

Personal computer software is available again at the Faner Lab after lab officials disciplined its use due to the discovery of a computer virus in the software, but the possibility of recontaminating the software still exists.

Lawrence Hengebold, director of computing affairs, said the possibility of reinfecting the software exists because any lab user who has an infected disk could recontamin ate the software.

"There is no way to secure that the virus will not come back," he said. "Students must protect themselves."

Several first-year computer users at the Faner Lab began complaining about lost data the week of Oct. 17. So far, about 200 computer science students have fallen victim to the virus. They are experiencing problems getting assignments done because it could infect disks.

Since the virus has been discovered just recently, the extent of the virus is unknown and the virus damage is uncertain.

"There is no way to estimate the extent of the virus," Hengebold said, adding there could be more cases involving virus damage yet to come.

Hengebold said the practice of regularly checking for the virus and taking precautions so the virus does not have a chance to infect other disks is key to combating the problem.

Hengebold said lab workers will continue checking disks regularly at first to make sure the virus does not infect the software. But, this process is made difficult by the number of machines that need to be checked.

The Pakistani Virus, so named because it is believed to originate from a computer program that scrambles data. Like a real bacterial virus, it has a growing list of victims, usually without the users being aware of the damage.

Thomas Hazel, graduate student in computer science, said "I'm sure the virus has infected data files." Hazel said he first noticed the virus by looking at a scan of a disk that was done by a computer program.

"The virus appears under the file name "(c) brain," after the virus has been transferred an unspecified number of times. When the file is opened, the user will see "Welcome to the dungeon, Contact B& A for the vaccine." A vaccine is thought to be a virus.

Amjad and Dari Feroz are the two Pakistani brothers who created the virus. They intended to discourage the use of foreign-made computer software. The brothers said infected Labs are playable American tourists for as little as $1.50. Lotus 1-2-3 daily fees are several hundred dollars in the United States.

Officials at the Faner Lab, the lab in the Communications Building, and the "help desk" in Main, are distributing information on how to deal with the virus and what to do if your disk is contaminated.

"If you think your disk is infected, bring in to the lab, let the lab people check it out," Hengebold said.

It is possible to save the information on diskettes with the virus.

Hengebold said there is no possibility of the Pakistani Virus infecting the University because "It is written specifically for microcomputers."

But, in the past, a virus called "Christmas tree" infected the mainframe.

"A virus made a picture of a Christmas tree on the screen," Hengebold said. "It was a nuisance. But, we caught it in time."

Hengebold said the mainframe is carefully monitored for such things.
Terrorist attack kills 2, injures 40 in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A powerful car bomb killed two black men and wounded more than 40 other people, including two pregnant women, in what police called Monday the deadliest terrorist attack in four months, police and hospital sources said. Police Capt. Ruben Bloomberg said two men died but he declined to comment on a witness’s report that two mutilated bodies were found in the wrecked car in downtown Witbank, a mining town 80 miles west of Johannesburg.

Israel jets hit suspected Arab guerrilla base

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes, striking within range of Syrian and Iranian guns, hit an El Salvador-Monday terrorist camp run by a guerrilla group that includes Palestinian, Argentine, and Mexican agents. The strike, the first against a terrorist camp in western Lebanon, came after four days of intense fighting, and it killed two black men and wounded more than 20 others, authorities said. The attack occurred during a lull in the fighting, and it was the first of a series of air strikes against guerrilla bases in Lebanon.

Iraqi police break up two black men's funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. police said Monday they were investigating a funeral for two black men who were killed in a terrorist attack in Beirut, Lebanon, in which the men were killed and nine other people were wounded. The funeral, held in a house in the southern part of the city, was attended by the two men's families, friends, and other relatives, according to police. The funeral was held in a house in the southern part of the city, and it was attended by the two men's families, friends, and other relatives, according to police. The funeral was held in a house in the southern part of the city, and it was attended by the two men's families, friends, and other relatives, according to police. The funeral was held in a house in the southern part of the city, and it was attended by the two men's families, friends, and other relatives, according to police.
Dirty Dancers get audience moving

Contours perform songs from movie

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

People of all ages had the time of their lives Thursday night when Dirty Dancing - The Concert Tour hit the Arena.

The concert began at 7:30 p.m. with the Dirty Dancing Band playing a medley of songs from the movie. The Dirty Dancers entertained next with the same closeness, joy and excitement found in the movie.

After the dancers got the crowd going with their routines to songs, such as "Wipe Out," the Contours hit the stage, performing some of their original hits from the '60s.

People of all ages joined in the fun, dancing at their seats.

The group, dressed in green shirt skirts and white pants, did their own synchronized dance of dancing while they sang, and the Dirty Dancers providing some background moves.

One of the unique features of the performance was the Dirty Dancers showing the crowd some of their moves. People of all ages joined in the fun and danced at their seats, performing with the same closeness, energy, the twist and other dirty moves.

Dancers formed the stage, movie. The dancers then went out into the crowd to catch their moves, while two Carrboro couples, who won the dirty dancing contest, got their chance to perform on stage.

The Contours returned to the stage to perform their hit from the movie, "Do You Love Me?," one of the favorites of the crowd, while the Dirty Dancers did their thing. Each of the five Contours took their turn in thrilling the crowd by dancing center stage.

A 15-minute intermission was held while the stage was set for the second and better half of the performance.

Following the break, more emphasis was placed on the movie as the dancers performed actual dances from the release. They excited the crowd with their dances to "Hungry Eyes" and "I Feel" the Mambo.

One couple did a short portion of the dance to "I've Had the Time of My Life," introducing the highlight of the night, Bill Medley.

Medley, who was a member of the Righteous Brothers for over 20 years, sang favorites, such as "Let Me Be Your Rock," "Old Time Rock 'n Roll," and "Rock Me Baby." He ended with the concert hit, "I've Had the Time of My Life," his Oscar-winning duet with Jennifer Warnes, which he sang with his backup singers.

The concert attracted people of all ages and entertained them. Very few concerts attract such a diverse crowd, and this was one of its strong points.

Although the performance began with dialogue from the beginning of the movie and included some of the favorite scenes, it didn't stay with this format, featuring several songs not associated with the movie.

The Dirty Dancers perform at the Arena Thursday night.

Rap duo to play at Shroyer

A night of rapping is on tap at Shroyer Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 with D.J. Jazzy Jeff and The Fresh Prince.

The group is on tour, debuting their new album, "He's the D.J., I'm the Rap- per," with the songs "Parents Just Don't Understand" and "A Nightmare on My Street." Jazzy Jeff, from the Philadelphia area, began deejaying at parties when he was 16 years old. He taught himself recording techniques by working in his basement.

Jeff soon became known as one of the top deejays in the city, but found his niche after meeting the Fresh Prince.

Prince began rapping at 13, when he was known as Prince Charming. He kept up with the New York rap scene and teamed up with Ready Rock-C in high school.

In 1986, Prince picked up a microphone at a neighborhood party deejayed by Jeff. The two hit it off and have been together since then.

Tickets for the performance are $14.50 for SIUC students and $15.50 for the general public and will go on sale at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center central ticket office.

Line reservations will be distributed at 6:30 a.m. outside the Student Center on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The performance is a SPC concert presentation.
Editorial: Perpetuates myths

As the women who are under lock and key are taking "measures that collectively approach the security of a prison," the men attempting to date them, we would like to correct a number of myths we feel were perpetuated in the General Editorial of Wednesday, Oct. 15, regarding their situation.

Let us first say we do applaud the newspaper's support of the events at the effort to educate the public. But we feel the paper made a number of errors under certain misconceptions we wish to address.

For one, the belief that violence against women is framed around men's concerns. The initial concern should not be men's social needs, but women's security. "Women without constant fear and apprehension," the "somatic coercive means employed in pursuit of sexual satisfaction" by men, according to the FBI, one in four women will be raped in her lifetime. The statistic is rapidly increasing to one in three 4, that women's sexual preference as in any way connected to their political and personal beliefs and actions. While we applaud the effort to dispel such myths we question bringing them up into any light of discussion where every other is shot through with "the boys' at the Brother Peace. The Brother Peace movement is open to all and works to end violence against women, not to "protect dates for tea. Women's safety concerns everyone and this is why events are for everyone.

We do not want our hard work undone by ignorance or good intentions. Violence is everywhere and is killing us. We are not afraid to speak out and the need to dominate and objectify another. To promote this issue as purely "sexually" is a falsehood and violence never has anything to do with a healthy relationship. 1 that these "urban myths" have a certain page D., Daily Egyptian, October 15.

Letters

BASA actions contain message

I, as an African-American student, would like to comment on the Black American Studies Association for their call for the black students from the Black American Studies Association for their call for the black students for the Black American Studies Association for their call for the black students to strike. May I close by saying that I am a Black American student. The argument for the black studies movement is a part, and not a part of the solution. The Black American Studies Association for their call for the black students to strike. The Black American Studies Association for their call for the black students to strike. The Black American Studies Association for their call for the black students to strike. The Black American Studies Association for their call for the black students to strike.

Secondly, the message is directed at other black administrators who do not support the Black American Studies Association for their call for the black students to strike. The Black American Studies Association for their call for the black students to strike. The Black American Studies Association for their call for the black students to strike.

USG a bunch of pseudo-politicians

The recent hullabaloo within the Undergraduate Student Government seems to have forgotten what is the core of the issue. The United States of America is based on freedom to represent them and to protect and propagate their interests.

What they have received in return for their good-faith vote is a bunch of self-serving pseudo-politicians. If I were an undergraduate, I don't think I'd want to have voted for any of the USG representatives. I think it is about time the USG re-evaluated its mission.

Kudos from the Daily Egyptian

THE DAILY Egyptian would like to take this opportunity to congratulate SIU faculty, students and citizens of Carbondale for the work they have done to enhance the community.

Richard Russo, associate professor of English, for the recent publication of his second work of fiction, "The Risk Pool." His first novel, "Mowhawk," is currently under production for The Light Year Entertainment to be made into a motion picture.

HENSLEY WOODBRIDGE, professor of foreign languages, who recently attended a three-day conference in Nanagou, Russia, for the 100th anniversary of Ruben Dario, Nicaragua's famous Woodbridge met and talked with President Daniel Ortega.

Wendy Lucero, SIU alumna and U.S. Olympic diver, who placed sixth in the three-meter springboard at the Seoul Games. Lucero is considered a medal hopeful for the 1991 Olympic Games to be held in Barcelona, Spain.

ALL THE people who helped in staging Arts in October at the Annex, Oct. 1 and 2. The event, more than a year in preparation, wonderfully showcased the variety of arts in the Southern Illinois area. This is an event that should be continued.

The handful of people who helped half timber cutting in the Cave Valley and Bear Creek areas of the Shawnee National Forest. This small group of people proved that under certain misconceptions and apprehension. 2. that men's social needs, but "rushed" and made charges which I will, in part, try to answer.

We are concerned that the idea NEA members' dues from elsewhere are being used for organizing purposes on this campus. In fact, the majority of these members voted to have a portion of their dues used to (a) as used previously. On those other campuses now members' "fair share" assessments (a lesser amount than membership dues) were used only to bargain for and represent those faculty on their respective campuses.

Ms. Chang charges that the NEA, "with a paper mill and a burden upon our staff." The university has every faculty member on the campus.

Letters

Answering questions on IEA

This is in response to the letter which appeared to be critical of the IBA-NEA efforts to aid in the situation facing the SIU-C case. In that attempt to do what we should (and would) be distressful if the money was used otherwise. On those other campuses now members' "fair share" assessments (a lesser amount than membership dues) were used only to bargain for and represent those faculty on their respective campuses.

Ms. Hoess expressed dismay over the $1.2 million spent by IBA-NEA in an attempt to organize this campus. I don't know how she came to this conclusion, or if she is aware of the NEA's membership here. Over the past three years of organizing efforts at SIU-C, this amount to a few cents per member per year. From any rational point, if it comes to pass that I am to work under collective bargaining and have my rights, conditions determined by a bargaining agreement, I would find it inoperable on a shoestring budget and piecemeal volunteer help where and when it can be found.

Ms. Hees complaints of a burden from professional society dues which she currently pays. Most of us pay dues for our respective professional societies. It appears that her dues are considered the higher, but most. May I close with some questions? Are her dues directed or indirectly contributed, or paid employment at SIU (I suspect they are). Is she not being compensated sufficiently at present so those dues are not a burden? Could a collective bargaining unit negotiate compensation for those dues into her contract?

As for me, I am an associate professor, animal science, food and nutrition.
No night transit on Friday

By Wayne Wallace

Upcoming Halloween festivities will result in the cancellation of the Night Safety Vans and Women's Transit services Friday night. John R. Knauer, supervisor of the safety van system, said that congested streets on the strip and Grand Avenue would make punctual service impossible.

The Night Safety Vans are designated to provide student transit to and from educational activities, Knauer said. Van schedules are normally in operation six nights a week, but through Friday, the crowded Halloween celebration disrupts Friday evening service each October, Knauer said.

Knauer said in his two years as Women's Transit supervisor, no complaints have ever reached his desk about service cancellation at Halloween.

Students unable to drive themselves home from week-end festivities on the strip may take advantage of a designated driver booth to be set up Saturday through Monday in the Student Society of America Safety Workers' and Traffic Ticket booth on Grand Avenue.

Six bands set for Halloween weekend

By Beth Cleavin

Two nights of rock 'n' roll are on tap for this year's Halloween celebration, according to Robbie Stokes, coordinator of the entertainment.

Friday, Brian Croft and the Do-Wells will kick off the music scene at 9 p.m. followed by October's Child and Four on the Pterodactyl. True Colors will begin the entertainment at 8 p.m. Saturday, followed by The Reform and The Jungle Dogs, formerly Love Rhino.

Ultraviolet, a band from Chicago, will finish off the night. Bob Wall, one of the band's members, is an SIU-C graduate and played in the Carbondale-based band The Band of the Hooligans.

Each of the bands will play about an hour. Stokes, who plays with Four on the Floor and has recorded music with the Grateful Dead, said he does not expect any problems from this year's celebration.

"I'll be here planned this year," he said.

Stokes, sound technician and consultant at Caity's, said they may have a problem if it rains, because "the possible damage done to the equipment that is being used is a problem."

People need to know how to deal with grief

By Phyllis Coon

Laughter to tears, everyone grieves for a loss differently, an associate professor of mortuary sciences said. "We are all human beings."

To teach people that their grieving reactions are normal, the Illinois Funeral Directors Association has been lecturing to schools and community groups, George Poston, assistant professor of mortuary sciences, said. "It's not an exact pinpoint or specifically say how someone will grieve," Poston said, who was appointed to the Education Committee of the Illinois Funeral Directors Association.

Poston said, "To educate or talk about grief, you have to talk in general terms." While people commonly think of grief occurring after a death, Poston said people grieve for a number of reasons, including loss from a divorce or moving away from friends. Poston said. Some of the more common reactions include depression, anger and a period of time when the grieving person shuts out the people around him, Poston said.

Funeral directors are able to pinpoint reactions at a one-on-one meeting, he said. "This is when we can talk more about specific reactions."

"There is no right or wrong answer," Poston said. Many people do not think that they are grieving, Poston said. But children pick up a lot of their parents' reactions, he said.

"Children do grieve," Poston said. "It may be different outward. A child may shy by themselves."

Another time children may pick up a reaction is when they see a parent crying over a loss and the children want to know why, Poston said. This usually is the first time parents begin explaining grief, he said.

True Colors will begin the entertainment Saturday night followed by The Reform and The Jungle Dogs.

Street at Illinois Avenue weekend is Oct. 28 and 29.

City workers Bob Hansen, left, and Calvin Scott, both of Carbondale, hang a Halloween banner across West Main Stree at Illinois Avenue Monday morning. Halloween festival will result in the cancellation of the Night Safety Vans and Women's Transit services Friday night.

By Theres Livingston

Tomorrow, while most students are in class, Vince Quevedo will be representing the clothing and textiles department in Vocation Education Studies as a runner for SIU-C's final in a state-wide design contest.

"It's an excellent opportunity for students to show their designs," Quevedo said.

Each of the 400 contestants submitted an illustration, from which 50 finalists were selected. The finalists' entries are on exhibit in the Chicago Sun Times building, with each designer being invited to show the finished garment.

Sponsored by the Chicago Fashion Group, the contest is divided into the categories of evening wear, casual wear, children's wear, career wear and best illustration.

Quevedo, a doctoral candidate from Bloomington, said the entrants are mostly students from the Chicago area.

"It is unusual for someone from downstate to reach the final," he said.

Quevedo, who is competing in the formal wear division, is the second person in the University's history to make it past the preliminary judging of the "prestigious event."

A previous entry submitted two years ago by a former student in the department placed second in the division.

Quevedo's entry is a formal strapless gown of pink and black satin designed with delicates in mind, the dress features a floor-length train and a lengthy detachable train which doubles as a cape.

Vince Quevedo, graduate student in clothing and textiles, stands in front of Holly Lucae, senior in advertising, who is modeling a dress he designed.
back in." A master key is a key that provides access to several locks. Each submaster key provides access to a few of the locks that the master key has access to.

Antoinette Kellum, a fourth-floor freshman with an undecided major, said "It is no problem if I丢了 my key. I have a master key that I can use to get into my room每当 I need to." Some schools don't bother to lock their floor with a master key to make it easier for freshmen to get in and out. The policy at the university is to have a master key on every floor of the dorms. It is up to the student to be real, real safe about it.

Kirk said the staff member did not lose his job. "It wasn't a case of someone being extremely careless. It could've happened to anyone. He will have to accept some of the financial responsibility," Kirk said. The staff member will have to pay $100 or 10 percent of the cost, whichever is more, Kirk said. The rest of the money will come from operating expenses, Kirk said. The key has been lost for a few days, Kirk said. The staff member had tried to search for it in his apartment and eventually concluded it had probably gone down the trash chute. "It's probably went to the landfill and is buried somewhere," Kirk said.

We generally don't have many building masters. One result of this is that we're in the process of deciding not to have one key again. Security will need a master key, but generally we will use submaster keys, he said. "If you keep a submaster key on a ring you could lose a lot of keys if you lost the ring but hopefully the ring is harder to lose. It is bulkier and if it goes down the trash chute, it will make a lot of noise. I wish we'd been that smart up front," Kirk said.

DRINK, from Page 1 more on availability of manpower than a tip that there were underage drinkers in a bar on the strip.

"As a matter of course our department does perform routine bar checks" for underage drinking, Jacobson said. The police news summary for the weekend said "with more time and manpower many more could have been arrested." Jackson couldn't comment on how many underage drinking violations usually are processed by police, but he said, "This one particular incident (at Gatsby's) may have inflated" the number of arrests this weekend. Gatsby's would not comment on the arrests.

New design links computers cheaply

CHICAGO (UPI) -- A researcher at the University of Illinois said Monday he has made a leap in computer design, linking several computers in a way that could cheaply but dramatically boost the speed of supercomputers.

The development could be used to bind smaller computers into a unit as fast and powerful as a supercomputer, but at a fraction of the cost.

David Kuck, director of Illinois' Center for Supercomputing Research and Development, said a team at the Champaign-Urbana campus devised a design for two clusters of two processors. The design could coordinate the work of up to 1,024 processors.

"It's a very nice network for interconnecting processors and memories in a way that's very fast," Kuck said. Kuck said most supercomputers, including America's fastest Cray supercomputers, have been struggling to achieve greater speeds by improving the speed of a single, very expensive processor. A better approach, he said, would be to link multiples of less expensive processors, adding more speed with each processor.
Hospitals compete
for trauma centers

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Public Health Department has finished a survey of designing trauma centers at Illinois hospitals under a 10-year-old law, a process which led to a battle between rival hospitals in one downstate community.

The agency is expected to release a final report by week's end, which will include a recommendation for how designated facilities should respond to severe medical emergencies.

The new system was considered more efficient than the one currently in place, which relies on the state's hospital emergency centers.

The agency reviewed applications of 87 hospitals wanting their emergency facilities designated as trauma centers. There are two types — level one, with less emergency services available; or level two, with some emergency services available.

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AIDS victim supports Dukakis, increased disease awareness

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary citizens before they chose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Patrick E. Gauze

SAN FRANCISCO — On an October afternoon that set a high on record weather degrees, Rick Graham sat in a warm office and slipped a blue sweater over his polo shirt. He is notably lean, like a professional dancer, which he used to be.

But he dances no more. In San Francisco, with the nation's highest rate of AIDS, Graham's chills and drawn features are symptoms of yet another disease, another disease that has claimed the lives of family and friends, and now threatens his own.

"We've had eight years of national government which has totally ignored the problem of AIDS," he said.

"President Reagan has never made a major speech about AIDS or visited an AIDS hospice."

—Rick Graham

"I really want to say they've let people die who didn't have to die. They let people get sick who didn't have to get sick. While more money is needed for research and assistance, he said, of greater importance is national commitment to promote education about the disease. Rick Graham has been pressing leadership from President Reagan, whom he adores, and he expects only a little better performance as Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee, replaces him.

"President Reagan has never made a major speech about AIDS or had a meeting with people with AIDS to the White House for diagnosis or visited an AIDS hospice," he complained.

WHILE DUKAKIS, the Democratic candidate, has not given AIDS the priority Graham wants, the Democrats are "the party of acceptance, the party of inclusion," he said. "The only response from either campaign has been from the Democrats. The only concern in Congress has been from the Democrats. So I'm not just voting for a president, I'm voting for a link. And the Republicans' past has been abysmal."

He added, "I'm not voting on just one issue. And on all the things that I believe Dukakis is the right man."

Graham met in San Francisco recently with Mike Dukakis, the candidate's wife, and said she had left behind hope that she might embrace the cause as a special project if her husband were, as elected.

"Election has always been one of the most important things in my life," he said. He considers himself an independent Democrat but always voted Democratic for president.

He was an only child, raised as Anthony Richard Graham in Akron, Ohio, by a single mother. He says he realizes by looking at his mother, "it's too bad, but I'm homosexual and openly admitted it.

"Election has always been one of the most important things in my life," he said. He considers himself an independent Democrat but always voted Democratic for president.

He was an only child, raised as Anthony Richard Graham in Akron, Ohio, by a single mother. He says he realizes by looking at his mother, "it's too bad, but I'm homosexual and openly admitted it.

"At the time, I felt if I was going to do anything, I had to do it before I died."

"You're doing things, and you feel like I'm giving in, but it has been better than before."

"I'm happier, I don't feel alone, and I'm going to stay alive."

"You're not going to die. You're not going to die."

"I believe people who go out and give their all in fair and competitive work are winners," he said. "In Seoul, we came in last and won. In the USA, we won. All of you, you're 61 years old for America to be proud.

Though the U.S. team fared third in the medal tally in Seoul, behind the Soviet Union and East Germany, there was no disappointment in his office.

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Bush: Democrats' campaign jabs are desperate

United Press International

Republican George Bush said Monday Democratic jabs that his campaign is harsh and racial demonstrates political desperation, but Michael Dukakis countered Bush is running from the truth because he can't win a contest that both candidates are seeking.

The GOP vice president said the contest is through the New England states of Connecticut, Maine and Vermont — which are not solidly in the corner of either candidate.

Responding to Democrat charges that Bush campaign commercials smeared the Massachusetts governor with deliberate distortions, the Republican candidate told a New Hampshire audience: "We stand 100 percent behind those ads. Those ads have been on the air, and they can't be taken off until now."Bush said last week.

The charges, he said, were "excess, pure excess," and "People see this for what it is, a very large campaign ad." "We are not going to let up. We are not going to be deterred because Bush is the attack coming out of the other side," Bush said.

Since the Los Angeles debate with Bush Oct. 13, Dukakis has moved on the offensive, charging that the Republican is lying in ads that criticize the governor's stand on national defense and his anti-crime record. "There's signs showing in the opposition camp of desperation, using ads that accuse us of lies," Bush said Monday. "It's sad to see." Bush contended his campaign has "the complete documentation" for its commercials and Dukakis' "opposition to these essential military programs is so lie." "He's upset not because it's false, because he is weak on crime and defense and that's the unacceptable truth," Bush argued. Of the three New England states on Bush's travel schedule Monday, Maine is considered leaning to the vice president, Vermont is likely leaning to Dukakis and the race in Connecticut is considered very close.

Of the other states in the region, Massachusetts and Rhode Island appear solid for Dukakis, while the New Hampshire race is strong for Bush.

Bush was in California, the largest election prize with 47 electoral votes. In a new ad, the Republican addresses supporters at a rally in downtown Los Angeles, said that Bush is running a campaign "based on distortion, and distractions and outright lies." "We're not going to let him get away with it," Bush said.

Despite his rhetoric however, Dukakis refused to respond to questions about the Democratic charges that the Bush campaign was using racist tactics by highlighting the case of black convict Willie Horton, who on a weekend furlough granted under the Massachusetts program raped a Maryland woman and stabbed her boyfriend.

Both sides biting, inaccurate in TV election ads

By Cliff Haas
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

WASHINGTON — The meat of the current television image of the 1988 presidential campaign may be neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis, but an endless line of tough-looking prancers moving in slow motion through a revolving door.

That stark, 30-second, black-and-white commercial is the punch in the gut the Bush campaign has been using to attack Dukakis over a Massachusetts prison furlough program.

Analysts and political consultants are almost unanimous in giving Bush high marks for the recently added competition for the campaign. Bush set it in motion through a television commercial that the Massachusetts governor with

Federal law allows each candidate to spend $54.4 million for the campaign.

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By Dave Miller

"Anything can happen," Chicago White Sox manager Kid Gleason told a group of sportswriters after game seven of the 1919 World Series. Yes, the World Series can be fixed.

"Eight Men Out," based on Richard Amsel's book of the same name, is the story of the scandalous 1919 World Series, when eight members of the White Sox were banned from baseball for life for allegedly fixing the fall classic.

The prohibitive favorite White Sox dropped the nine-game series with the Cincinnati Reds, five games to three.

The fix not only rocked the baseball world but shocked the nation. It was the worst scandal in the history of the major leagues.

Despite its Christian themes, the film deals with death that the film just uses these songs an unbiased way to make its point about the certainty of death," he said. Despite its Christian themes, "If I Should Die" is "definitely not for old ladies," Poplawski said.

The film deals with life after death from the Biblical aspect of afterlife.

8y Staff Writer

Signs around campus have been hitting at it for over two weeks now. From "If" to "If I Should," these curious advertisements were never meant to confuse students, but to make them think, according to Leon Poplawski, local director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

"If I Should Die" is the full title for the computerized slide presentation scheduled for two shows at 7 and a tonight in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The film deals with life after death from the Biblical point of view, Poplawski said.

"The question really isn't 'If I should die?' but 'When will I die? How will I deal with death when it happens?' " he said.

Using nine slide projectors and three screens, "If I Should Die" gives the impression of motion, although it really isn't a movie.

Poplawski, who saw the show three years ago when Campus Crusade for Christ brought it to the University, said that a computer synchronizes the nine simultaneous projectors into a panoramic view of more than 1,000 images.

The soundtrack consists mainly of rock and roll groups from the 1970s, Poplawski said. Music from bands like Kiss and Black Sabbath will be shown, with the lyrics printed up on the screen. But according to Poplawski, the film doesn't say anything against rock 'n' roll.

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**Neighborhood watches help to catch criminals**

By Mark Barnett
Sta!f Writer

When communities are involved in crime prevention, the police have a better chance of catching the criminals, Carbondale Police Department’s crime prevention officer said.

"The more eyes and ears out there, the better the police have to catch these guys (criminals)," Art Wright, crime prevention officer, said.

October is national Crime Prevention Month. Communities can become more involved in crime prevention by joining a Neighborhood Watch group, Wright said.

Nearly 19 million Americans participate in Neighborhood Watches.

Nearly 19 million Americans participate in Neighborhood Watches, according to the National Neighborhood Justice Information Authority. On the local level, approximately 2,500 to 3,000 volunteers participate in Carbondale’s Neighborhood Watch, which is in its fifth year, Wright said.

The program started in January of 1983, he said.

Carbondale’s program has 82 block captains. Block captains inform residents in participating blocks what to look for when crime occurs in the area, Wright said.

Block captains receive letters from Wright that inform them of crimes that have occurred in the neighborhood and when and how they were committed.

Carbondale residents are not apathetic toward crime because of these volunteers, Wright said.

To prevent burglaries, the Carbondale Police Department offers a free service, the Home Security Survey.

At the request of Carbondale residents, Wright will inspect the residents’ house and make recommendations about how it can be made safe from burglary to ensure security.

Wright checks the locks on all the doors and windows in the home.

"All door locks should have at least a one-inch bolt," he said. If doors have glass on the front, then the door should have a double-cylinder lock, Wright said.

Double-cylinder locks can be opened only by a key from both sides.

If burglars break the glass, then they can’t just turn a knob to get in, he said.

More eyes and ears, and the more work and noise burglars have to make, the less likely it is they will continue the break-in, Wright said.

Lights also deter criminals, Wright said.

The more people involved, and the more work and noise burglars have to make, the less likely it is they will continue the break-in, Wright said.

Students get chance to test alcohol awareness and limits

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Students anxiously waited in line to find out if they were above or below the .10 percent of alcohol to blood ratio that legally qualifies them as being intoxicated in Illinois.

Participants lined up in front of Sidetracks, 101 W. College, Thursday night to be tested as part of Alcoholic Awareness Week. The tests were conducted by Carbondale detectives.

Joe Jurkovic, director of programs for the SIU-C chapter of the American Marketing Association, said the event was intended to make students aware of their limits.

"There are no strings attached here," he said. "We just want people to know what their limits are.

Matt Even, a senior in management, said he was surprised he passed. "It’s nice to know I can drink that much and still be OK," he said.

Detective Échols of the Carbondale Police, said participants should wait 30 minutes after having their last drink to ensure that the results are accurate.

He said the use of foreign objects, such as peanuts, gum or mints, placed in the mouth, prior to testing, do not alter the results.

Breathalizers are based on light absorption. Light is passed through a chamber that contains the expelled air.

The light is absorbed by the alcohol molecules present, the more alcohol the breathalyzer computes the alcohol content and blood ratio mathematically.

**Announcing**

for your convenience

**We will be open 6 Days a week**

Starting Oct. 31, 1988

**Varsity South**

Barbershop & Hairstyling for Men & Women
704 S. Illinois
457-6564

**New Hours:**

Mon thru Fri 8:30-5pm
Sat 8:00-4pm

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**ACUI Regional Billiard Qualifier**

**Date:** October 25-27
**Time:** 7:00pm
**Location:** Student Center Billiard Room
**Entry Fee:** $6.00 (includes table time)

Men’s & Women’s Divisions
Open to SIU & Logan students only. (You must present a valid SIU or Logan ID)

For more info, call 453-2803

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**ACUI Regional Table Tennis Qualifier**

**Date & Time:** November 5 1:00 - 6:00
November 6 2:00 - 7:00
**Location:** Student Recreation Center
**Entry Fee:** $4.00 per person (entries due by 5:00 pm November 4, 1988)

Men’s & Women’s Divisions
SIU Students only
For more info call Intramural Recreational Sports at 535-5551

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**Firestone UNIVERSITY MALL**

We’ll match any competitive price in town—bring us your best tire price & we’ll match it with a comparable tire.

Triumph® All Season Steel Radial
any 13” 4 for $129.00
any 14” 4 for $159.00
any 15” 4 for $179.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE PERFORMANCE TIRE**

**TOP OF LINE WHITE LETTER**

215 70/14 .......... 129$95 139$95
205 75/15 .......... 129$95 139$95

**QUALITY SHOCKS**

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

MAINTENANCE ANALYSIS

COOLING SYSTEM

FLUSH & FILL

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$39.95

COOLING SYSTEM

MAINTENANCE ANALYSIS

$6.88

$22.95

$11.95

$34.45

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TUNE UP

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**UNIVERSITY MALL**

Carbondale • 529-3136

Before you buy a tire, Call Us We’ll match any price in town.
TIPS FOR A SAFE HALLOWEEN

1. Drinking will be allowed on South Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue between 7pm & 1am Friday, October 28 & Saturday, October 29.
2. The police will be on duty. Carry official ID with you. No underage drinking is permitted.
3. When approached by officials, work with them in a civilized manner.
4. Don’t throw objects through the crowd.
5. All glass objects will be confiscated. Use plastic jugs, cups and cans.
6. Objects construed as weapons will be confiscated and taken to the police station for Sunday pick up.
7. Face paints are preferred, which allow for good visibility.
8. Make arrangements for a safe way home.
9. When going home, leave in groups. Don’t walk alone.
10. Have a Safe and Happy Halloween!

Quatro’s Pizza
Campus Shopping Center
549-5326

Delta Chi Fraternity
536-5561
105 Greek Row

Alpha Camma Delta Sorority
453-2431
104 Greek Row

Campus Safety Program
453-2461

Jan’s World of Beauty
549-0623
203 Main St.

LaRoma’s Pizza
529-1344
515½ S. Illinois

Jeremiah’s Restaurant
201 N. Washington
529-3322

Student Health Program
453-3317
M-F 8-5:30

Campus Safety Program
453-2461

Inter-Greek Council
453-5714
3rd Floor Student Center

Pinch Penny Pub
549-3348
605 E. Grand

Chicory Apartment
529-2811
900 E. Main

Lewis Park Apts.
457-0446
800 E. Grand

Midas Mufflers
549-8512
605 S. Illinois

Laden Tires
549-9107
1275 E. Main

Campus Safety Program
453-2461

Self-Defense
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REPUBLICAN - 623-3311

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5 tonight in Lawton 101.

VOICES OF Inspiration is a Campus Choir in need of vocals and musicians. Auditions will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Altgeld Hall Room 548. For details, call 549-2507.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room A, 3rd floor Student Center.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Oct. 31 for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) to be given Dec. 10. To register, contact Testing Services at Woody hall room 26 or phone 453-3655.

“ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANCE Mutations in E. coli chromosomal RNA genes and their uses: A modern molecular genetic approach” seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 518.

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AERH! WILL Meet at 7 tonight in room 104 in the Communications Building.

SIU COLLEGE Democrats will have volunteer recruitment tables from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Student Center solicitation area.

TIME MANAGEMENT Workshop will be held during this week’s Re-Entry Women’s Brown Bag Luncheon at noon Wednesday in Room 16 of the School of Technical Careers.

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\Sigma K

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Jennifer Larsen on winning the Intramural Badminton Tournament.

\Sigma K

would like to welcome the new Alpha Theta pledges Denise Sobeski Wendi Stephens.

We Love You!
Your Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

SMILE ADVERTISING

Effective: Thursday, October 20, 1988

The original purpose of Smile Advertising was to give individuals a lower advertising rate for their Personal Advertising.

Effective this day, Smile Ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or Organizations for personal advertising-birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use.

Announcements of events and membership rushes will not be accepted for Smile Ads. They may be placed in display advertisements or in the classified display classification, Announcement.

Requirements will be strictly enforced.

Lorra L. Terneus
Classified Manager
By Diana Mirelli
Staff Writer

After 16 years, a University graduate came back for a visit to his alma mater to tell where he has been since graduating in 1972.

F. Lwanyantika Masha explained at a lecture Friday his path from his home country, Tanzania, to New York with stops in Southern Illinois and Texas to eventually become chief of planning and evaluation of the United Nations Department of Public Information.

Masha received his bachelor's and master's degrees as well as completing his doctoral dissertation in the School of Journalism during his stay at the University.

"I am very proud to sit here now," Masha said of the classrooms he once sat in as a student. When Masha left in 1973, the Communications Building had recently been built.

Masha said he was so broke when he left the university, he missed his graduation ceremony because he needed to start work so quickly.

He went on to Canyon, Texas, where he worked at West Texas State University adding to their two-member journalism faculty.

"I was the third one (in the department) and being the only one with a doctorate, they decided to put all the load on me," Masha said. He taught all the writing courses in addition to supervising the student paper and working with community relations. "It was a fantastic experience," Masha said.

Masha said he had applied to the United Nations for a research position before graduating. After a year in Texas he took a job as an information officer and moved to New York.

Masha later was put in charge of special projects and for the last seven years has been head of planning and evaluating of the U.N. Department of Public Information.

This position includes drawing up the budget for the whole department that includes close to 700 people with a budget of approximately $5 million.

"We have to synchronize our budget system with the rest of the departments. We monitor what is being done and what was promised to be done was done. We account for the money the government gives us." Masha said he has been involved in the discussion of the New World Information Center for several years and is the U.N. contact for the group.

The office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has changed its name to the Financial Aid Office to conform to national trends. Pam Britton, director of the office, said the location and phone number of the office will stay the same.

"This was a decision made by (former director) Joe Cappel. Basically, I think the rationale was that most financial aid offices at colleges across the nation are called Financial Aid," Britton said.

"Student work does not hold the prominence it used to. I want to emphasize we're doing the announcing but the decision was made before," she said.

Tanzanian alumnus relates experiences

Aid office changes its name

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Examining feelings can help identify cause of depression

By Kim Hayes
Wednesday Center

Jason has been experiencing insomnia and loss of appetite. He has felt sad and hopeless, and he lacks interest in activities that he used to enjoy. Jason could be suffering from what is commonly known as depression.

Depression is the most common reason people seek help from mental health professionals. Most people think depression is “sadness that’s just being down in the dumps.” In fact, a variety of symptoms signal depression.

Emotional symptoms include a loss of warm feelings toward family or friends; loss of sexual desire; feelings of guilt, hopelessness, worthlessness, or shame; changes in emotions, ranging from crying spells to a lack of emotional responsiveness or numbness.

Symptoms also have physical and behavioral symptoms. Changes in eating patterns include either overeating or a loss of appetite. Depressed people might sleep excessively or find it difficult to sleep. Unexplained physical ailments, such as backaches, headaches, or digestive problems can accompany depression. Low energy levels, neglect of physical appearance, and an inability to cope with responsibilities also signal depression.

Many causes for depression exist, including psychological stress associated with disappointments and unhappy events that can cause mild depression. The death of a loved one also can result in depression.

However, when depression exists for an apparent cause or the symptoms do not disappear within a reasonable amount of time, a mental health professional could help identify the cause.

If students experience depression, they might sleep excessively or feel feelings to identify possible sources of the problem. Students should not avoid making decisions or long-term commitments when depressed.

The SIU-C Counseling Center suggests consulting mental health professionals when pain or problems outweigh pleasures much of the time.

Your election of these candidates will ensure good common sense in Jackson County government.

Health and Fitness Guide

ADULT AEROBICS, Session II, will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 11 a.m. Saturday through Dec. 10 in the Rec Center Multi Purpose Room.

PRE-BEGINNER AEROBICS, Session II, will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through Dec. 9 in the Rec Center Multi Purpose Room.

RESISTANCE WORKOUT, Session II, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday through Dec. 7 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

BEGINNER AEROBICS, Session II, will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through Dec. 9 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

RESERVE WALLABEY courts for groups or organizations. Call 536-5301 for reservations.

TAI CHI lesson registration now at the Rec Center Information Desk. Session II begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center Martial Arts Room.

SELF-DEFENSE FOR Women, second section, “the physical component” is at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Room 158.

CHINESE PUNCH Management, individual half-hour consultations are available 2:30 to 4 beginning Wednesday.

For more information or an application form, call 536-4414 or stop by Kenneth Hall across the street from the Rec Center.

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For more information or to apply, call the Wellness Center, 536-4414.
Today's Puzzle

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Field hockey ends regular season by losing at Iowa

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The field hockey team won one of its three matches in Iowa City, Iowa, finishing the regular season at 7-9-12. The team is winning its seeding for the Midwest Independent Championships, which will be held this weekend in St. Louis.

The Salukis last 7-9-14 Iowans on Sunday. The shutout loss was the Salukis' sixth of the season and the seventh handed out by the Hawkeyes. Tessa Perrot scored two goals for Iowa, which led the game in the first half.

In Saturday's game, second half goal off of a corner by senior Julie Mayer was not enough to upset Michigan. The Wolverines beat the Salukis 2-1.

Michigan had 27 shots on goal to IU-U's 18. Two goals by Cindy Oppermann gave the Salukis a 2-0 victory over James Madison University on Friday. Oppermann led the score 1-1 in the first half with a goal.

Oppermann's game-winner came at 2:38 of the second half. It was her 11th goal of the season and 30th career. She tied her NCAA all-time scoring leader in games.

Mayer had the Salukis' other goal, a penalty corner at 10:11 that came off an assist by Claudia Gorman and a stick-down by Nancy Hatrich.
College ADs look for more money

By Gayln Wilkins
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

When college athletics directors went to Kansas City last week they were looking for something other than a good time.

"Most of them, they couldn't pay for it anyway. What they hoped to find was a source for more money," said Frank Broyles, Arkansas athletics coach.

"They'll love it in the countries where football is the national sport — like Nebraska, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Sports Analysis

"The 12th game probably won't be approved next year," Windegger said, "but it will come to pass sooner or later. And I think the playoff will, too. Those sources of revenue are out there, and we have to tap them."

When the 12th game was proposed in Kansas City, Windegger suggested that the season begin no earlier than Sept. 1 and end no later than Nov. 30.

"I've never been in favor of open dates anyway," Windegger says. "It helps some teams with a lot of injuries, but generally I think it's better to play straight through."

The next step to a playoff might be considerably tougher to take. That would add up to five more games. Will the academic people go for that?

"The point is, Windegger will argue up and down the playoff campaign trail, "We're only talking about an extra three games for the teams that make the final, and the extra games would be played between semi's. Even so, football players still wouldn't miss less class time than athletes in other sports miss now."

It's the down side of an additional game and playoffs is more pressure on the already burdened shoulders of players and coaches.

"They'll love it in the countries where football is the national sport — like Nebraska, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, where athletics director Frank Broyles is one of the 12th game cheerleaders.

It might sound as if the ADs are not only greedy but also talking out of both sides of their ledger sheets.

Those citizens would as soon expand the season to 12 months, with no open dates. The Athletics director, the cash-flow coaches, will love it. The coaches will get used to it. Overall, the Athletics directors are doing this for the coaches they would schedule 17 games if they could.

It might sound as if the ADs are not only greedy but also talking out of both sides of their ledger sheets. They're after more money, so they have to add another game, another week to the season. Yet they are not getting around to serious talk about a national playoff, and one point of resistance to it has been the burden on players of an extended season.

Much of the resistance, however, comes from academic administrators. First they have to come around to the extra game. Then the campaign for a playoff will begin in earnest.
By David Galliannielli Staff Writer

A date with a foreign team and three tournaments highlight the men's basketball schedule before preparing for Missouri Valley Conference action in January.

Coach Rich Herron's fourth year will start at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 13 with the Australian All-Stars. Despite the game being billed an exhibition, Herron said his club can't take it lightly.

"We really need to be competitive in the opening ball game," Herron said. "They are one of the best international teams we have ever played. Teams like Oklahoma, Iowa, and Iowa on their schedule tells you it should be an outstanding game."

"The best way to start out the season is with a tough game. Also, it will be nice to kick off the season on a Sunday afternoon.

By Nov. 19-27, the Salukis will cruise into Puerto Rico, for that commonwealth's invitational tournament.

"We are very fortunate to be playing at Puerto Rico, and we worked hard to make it a reality," Herron said.

The Salukis will open with Toledo, standing a chance to face perennial national power Villanova.

"With a team like Villanova and (Puerto Rico's) national team, it will shape up to be a great tournament.

SIU-C will also participate in tournaments at Austin Peay on Dec. 2 and 3, and at the University of Wyoming on Dec. 16-18.

Herron admitted that three tournaments is a heavy load to carry even, but he believes it will be a plus to his team.

"It gives us games," Herron said, adding that the extra work will benefit the new men's basketball team.

By Megan Hauck Staff Writer

Rick Tyner, groundskeeper for Abe Martin Field, prepares the infield dirt for sod which will be laid next season.

Baseball team's field ready for off-season

Abe Martin Field is getting its yearly check-up, but this fall's will be more encompassing than those in past seasons.

Rick Tyner, maintenance supervisor for the University, has taken over retired Abe Martin groundskeeper Leo Dailey's job of getting the field game-perfect for SIU-C baseball players.

Tyner's list of things to do includes refurbishing the infield, especially the pitcher's mound and the bases. Erosion caused by wind and rain removes dirt from the infield, creating pockets that hold water. Dirt and sod must be added to the infield and inner edge of the outfield. "On average, we two or three years to fill in these pockets."

The pitcher's mound must be tilled and re-built each year to keep up with NCAA regulations, which states that the mound measure 15-inches higher than the batter's box.

"Each time a pitcher steps down dirt is loosened, making the mound bigger and more flat," Tyner said.

"Re-building it makes a pitcher about three or four miles (per pitch) faster."

Mike Perkins, assistant athletics director of scheduling and facilities, said about 45 tons of dirt has been added to the field, raising it three-quarters of an inch, and about 350 square yards of sod will be added before this year's refurbishing is complete.

"We do something to the field because this time every year," he said. "We're just doing it a little more ex-tensively this year."

The project will cost about $700, he said.

Assistant baseball coach Dan Bartiel said 250 square yards of sod will cover less than percent of the field Between 12- and 18-inches wide, he said soil will be tined from the infield to allow for the new sod.

"I'd like to follow as much as ground rules," he said.

The project is scheduled for completion Oct. 28.