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SIUE faculty, staff to receive 3% pay increase

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

According to an SIU Bulletin sent out Monday to faculty and staff, the SIU Board of Trustees has approved a salary increase plan for SIUE employees not represented through collective bargaining.

"Salary increases for those employees who are members of collective bargaining units will be determined through normal negotiations," said SIUE chancellor, David Werner in the letter.

Effective July 1, 1998, the plan provided employees with a 3 percent salary increase to be distributed on a merit basis. Individual salary increases will be recommended by chairs,

deans and directors "in accord with existing policy and practice" said the letter.

The letter also states that the Board, which approved this measure July 11, has approved a distribution of up to an additional 2 percent increase later in the fiscal year to "address matters of salary equity." Distribution of the amount will depend on SIU president, Ted Sanders approval of the equity plans Werner will send upon consultation with "the appropriate campus constituencies."

The inclusion of the additional 2 percent increase to address matters of equity will follow Werner's consultation with UPBC and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee in June.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Annice Brave, an Alton High school Journalism teacher and SIUE mass communications instructor, Mike Montgomery, teach a journalism class for high school students in the Mass Communications Building as part of a Journalism Summer camp.

University Housing to receive new recycling materials through Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs grant

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Today students will be given a chance to help the environment.

In an e-mail sent out on Monday, students and staff will be able to participate at a recycling booth open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The booth will be located at the Cougar Village Commons Building. The booth will be staffed by

Environmental Health and Safety. Its purpose is to help promote recycling at Cougar Village.

At the booth there will be complimentary T-shirts and mugs, as well as other informational materials.

University Housing, which is currently involved in recycling paper, plastic, glass and aluminum products through their own recycling bins, is hoping the project will enhance the current recycling program.

Due to a grant received by EHS from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, University Housing will add eight outdoor recycling stations. New

recycling containers and a compactor were also purchased.

In addition, videos promoting recycling were also purchased and will be shown to University Housing residents via the local cable station utilized by University Housing. The videos were purchased through grant funding.

For more information about the booth or recycling and the environment at SIUE contact Environmental Health and Safety at ext.3584.

SIUE Welcome week features fun and informative opportunities

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

SIUE's Welcome Week committee has released it's schedule of events for Welcome Week 1998.

Welcome Week will start off on Friday, Aug. 21 with resident check-in's at the residence halls and Cougar Village. The festivities will start with the Livin' Learnin', & Groovin' Welcome Jam. The occasion will include food, live music, volleyball and other activities.

Other events highlighting the schedule are: free bowling and billiards at the Recreation Center, downstairs in the University Center from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 22, a picnic along with pre-game

activities before the men's soccer game at 5 p.m. on Aug. 23 and a Blackhawk helicopter landing and demonstration at 10 a.m., Aug 23.

There will also be booths featuring the various organizations and volunteer/employment opportunities on campus.

There are over 40 events on the schedule that new students as well as returning ones can find beneficial and can participate in.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, August 21

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Prairie and Woodland Hall resident check in, UC Goshen Lounge.

9 a.m. - 1 a.m. Cougar Village Resident Check-in, Cougar Village

Commons Building.

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Free bowling and Billiards, UC Recreation Center.

9 p.m. Prairie Hall Association welcome reception, with showing of the movie, "Scream 2," Woodland Hall, multi-function room.

Saturday, August 22

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Prairie And Woodland Hall resident check-in, UC lower level patio.

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cougar Village Check-in, Cougar Village Commons Building.

10:30 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. New student orientation, UC.

6:30 p.m. Welcome buffet for students and their families, UC Meridian Hall.

7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Free bowling and billiards, UC Recreation Center

7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Meet with other students, free refreshments, games, activities and contests, Outside at Cougar Village.

9 p.m. Woodland Hall Association welcome reception and the movie, "Jackie Brown," Woodland Hall multi-function room.

Sunday, August 23

10 a.m. Prayer Service, UC.

10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass/Social, Religious Center.

10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Brunch, UC University Club Restaurant.

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WELCOME

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1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Tours to find classes, starts
in UC, Meridian Hall.
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Getting Acquainted SIUE style, UC Meridian Hall
4:30 p.m. transportation from residence halls, Cougar
Village and UC to soccer game until end of game.
5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Picnic and Pre-game activities
before soccer game, Korte Stadium.

5:30 p.m. Ecumenical Protestant Service,
Religious Center.
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Men's soccer game, Korte
Stadium.
8 p.m. Catholic Service, Religious Center.
9 p.m. Prairie and Woodland Halls
required wing meetings, wing social lounges.

Monday, August 24

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student Organization/University
Information booths, UC Goshen Lounge.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student employment job fair, UC
Meridian Hall.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Evening reception, Peck Hall,
First Floor Lobby.

Tuesday, August 25

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student Organization/University
Information booths, UC Goshen Lounge.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student employment job fair, UC
Meridian Hall.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Evening reception, Peck Hall,
First Floor Lobby.

Wednesday, August 26

8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Academic Open Houses
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student organization/University
Information booths, Quadrangle.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Blackhawk helicopter
demonstration, Hairpin and rappelling demonstration,
Lovejoy Library, south entrance.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. LiveWire band, Quadrangle
12 noon Ice Cream Social, Quadrangle
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Disability support services
open house, Peck Hall, room 1311.

7:30 p.m. Fifth annual Rocky Horror Picture Show,
Bookstore Patio.

Thursday, August 27

8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Academic Open Houses.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Merchant's fair, UC, Goshen
Lounge.

Friday, August 28

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bike 'n Blade, meet at SIUE
Fitness Center.

7 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. UC LateNighter, games and
activities, karaoke laser/light show and a dance,
Meridian Hall, UC.

Saturday, September 12

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Day of Caring, volunteer project.
Student Leadership Development program and
counseling services.

Monday, August 31 - Friday, September 4

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Poster Print sale, UC north
entrance.

Police Incidents

Ambulance Call

On July 10, 1998 at 7:40 p.m., police and
ambulance responded to a call to the soccer
field where a soccer player had injured his
neck. The player was transported to Anderson
Hospital by Edwardsville ambulance service.

Arrest

On July 10, 1998 at 1:20 a.m., police arrested
Nicole Gansert, age 19, of Edwardsville for
illegal possession or alcohol by a minor.
Gansert was arrested on a Cougar Village
parking lot with a bottle of rum in her
possession. Gansert posted \$100 bond and was
released.

On July 11, 1998 at 11:18 p.m., police arrested
Antonio Jones, age 27, of Jennings, MO on a
traffic violation. Further investigation found
Jones to be in possession of heroin. Jones was
arrested on a felony charge for possession of a
controlled substance and was transported to
the Madison County Jail.

Burglary from motor vehicle

On July 16, 1998 at 9:14 a.m., a student from
Cougar Village reported someone broke into
her car while it was parked in Lot D and stole
a sony radio/CD/tape player valued at \$350.
There was no sign of forced entry. Police are
continuing their investigation.

Criminal damage to state supported property

On July 12, 1998 at 11:48 a.m., an SIUE
employee reported that several juveniles had
entered a locker room at the soccer field and
had left the room in shambles. Police are
continuing their investigation.

Warrant Arrest

On July 16, 1998 at 10:29 p.m., police arrested
David Ashmore, age 33, of Alton on an
outstanding East Alton police department
warrant for FTA/traffic. Ashmore posted \$100
bond as was released.

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Life's little cheering section



Danielle
Belton

All my life I've been trying to impress my father. I don't know whether he knows it or not, but half the things I do, win or fail are to impress myself and him. I wanted so badly to be a daddy's girl but the position was already filled by my oldest sister Denise. Nearly all the times I got angry with my father was because I was jealous of Denise. I used to wonder why all the baby stories he told about Denise were so cute and all mine involved me screaming, crying, making a spectacle of myself, or it involved something embarrassing that I don't even tell people outside of my family about. I used to wonder why he would say I was the one he understood the least or was unpredictable when I was the only one of my three sisters that always told him what was going on in my life.

I fished for compliments. I once made him go to an open house my school had when I was in the eighth grade hoping he'd see all the good things I did and finally compliment me. He complained the whole time. I'm sure he didn't mean for it to sound that way, but eighth grade was the same year I was going through a really rough period with being a "social outcast." A lot of the criticism my father gave me didn't mean to come out the way it sounded. I was going through my teen years wanting back the father that used to come in my bedroom in the morning and give me a kiss before he left for work. Or the same guy that used to tell me funny stories at breakfast about him and his brothers. Instead I had this guy that everytime I turned around was complaining about how I blew my nose and chewed potato chips. I'm thinking, who cares about how I blow my nose, I have no friends and bad acne. But when I did get that "one atta boy," or that compliment, I was so happy. "I must have done good," I'd think, "Daddy actually noticed."

Sometimes we were both hard to deal with. I was a teenager, which is horrid enough on its own, with hormones and with a knack of looking extremely corny and being very sensitive about it. I would go from normal to a sobbing, boo-hooing creature in a matter of minutes. And he never knew what just happened. We would just be talking and the next thing he'd know I'd be crying. People think I'm a screaming mimi now, my parents had to live with it. When you're a teenager you hate how you look, how you dress, how you live and life in general, it didn't help when my father would tell me I didn't need that extra plate of spaghetti.

But even as upset as I got, I wanted to have a close relationship with him. I had an extremely close relationship with my mother and since we were all living under the same roof, I wanted the same with him. So I never stopped telling him I loved him or kissing him and hugging him, no matter how angry he made me. He's my father, and I love him. And even though he didn't say the same back, I knew he did, and left it alone.

My father hadn't told me he loved me for years. I couldn't remember the last time it had happened. I had to be young, I don't remember. It just stopped. Then after we made it through my screaming mimi stage I went to college, and he told me after I went away that he loved me. I don't think he realizes to this day how much that means to me to hear him say that. It was like all I ever wanted was his full attention and now I got it. And now I get a lot more compliments mixed in with the constructive criticism. It doesn't feel like he's just harping on me any more, or that I'm putting in all this work to be a daddy's girl and he's not even noticing. I think he was so hard on me just because he was so concerned about me, because he was so scared for me when I wasn't even worried about myself. Therefore, I feel sorry for people who have strained or deteriorated relationships with their families. As angry as my father can make me, I couldn't imagine life without him. I couldn't imagine life without either of my parents. When no one else would be there they were there, and to this day, if I need something, they are there. They might be grumbling about it of course, but they're there. They're my little cheering section in a world of madness.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Commentary

Saving the memory of Edwardsville's past

Memory is a delicate thing. Throughout history people have been keenly aware of how short it is. They have invented methods of remembering and reminding others of the deeds and accomplishments of their forebearers. Monuments, pyramids, statues, paintings, poems, written records, have been created in an attempt to remind the future of what was accomplished in the past.

Yet, for all its attempts to be remembered, the past is soon forgotten. Most of the greatest people and some of the greatest ideas have already been wiped from the public mind. Some of this history is preserved by a handful of archivists, historians and others who believe we have something to learn from the past.

Our world is littered with statues of men and women whose deeds are long forgotten. Look in the parks and on the grounds of public buildings. Faces are preserved, but the

history of deeds accomplished are forgotten, or at best have become a blur.

One such artifact is located on the second floor of the Madison County Courthouse. Hanging on the wall inside the courtroom of Judge Edward C. Ferguson is a 1922 painting, which painstakingly reminds us of the Edwardsville which existed following the Great War. C.A.R. Benedict created an aerial view of the town that details every road, every building, every open space as it existed.

Many of those buildings are still recognizable. Others are replaced. The Bohm Building is there, but the Schwartz Building is not. Purcell Street is there, but the new County Administration Building is not. Hotz Lumber Company is there, but the Superlot is not.

Time erodes even this memory. A piece of the canvas has already been torn away.

Cracks are forming as hands touch and heads bounce against the painted surface. The canvas bows away from the top of its frame. This unprotected artifact, this time capsule, this memory, is being destroyed by a public which is unaware of its value.

The time has come to immediately restore and protect this remarkable work. C.A.R. Benedict's painting should be temporarily removed from the courthouse, expertly restored, covered with Plexiglas (or other suitable material) and put back in public view.

The Madison County Historical Society, having been made aware of the condition of the painting, is now moving quickly to save this time capsule before further damage is done.

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(Hint: Get a Life)
Answer Next Week

Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory
Last week's answer: Gene Wilder in

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The A l e s t l e

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Exit the D

Twenty-five years
ago, the mysterious
death of Bruce
Lee, kung fu
superstar, shocked
the world.

Dragon

■ BY LEIGH RAMSEY
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

What do Lord Byron, James Dean, Jesus and Bruce Lee have in common? All died tragically young and, some might say, poised at the peak of their earthly fame.

HERE THERE BE LITTLE DRAGONS

Jun Fan Lee, named "Bruce" by a hospital nurse, was born in San Francisco on November 27, 1940—in The Year of the Dragon and the hour of the dragon (from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m.).

When Bruce Lee was one year old, he and his parents returned to Hong Kong. Following in his father's footsteps (his father was a performer with the renowned Cantonese Opera Company), Bruce Lee acted in more than 20 films in Asia throughout his childhood, taking the stage name of "Little Dragon Lee."

At the age of thirteen, after being beaten up by a street gang in Hong Kong, Bruce Lee began to take kung fu lessons, training under Sifu Yip Man, a master of kung fu.

Then, at nineteen, Bruce was sent by his parents to the United States. In Seattle, Wash., Lee earned his high school diploma and began teaching martial arts in backyards and city parks. He also later enrolled as a philosophy student at the University of Washington, where he met his future wife.

In the fall of 1963, Lee opened up the first Jun Fan Gung Fu Institute in Seattle. (Note: Lee preferred the Southern Chinese spelling and pronunciation "gung fu" to "kung fu.") And, not one to follow the rules, Bruce began to teach martial arts to people of any race, including Caucasians and blacks.

Certainly "Bruce Lee popularized martial arts to Americans. He also alienated many of his countrymen; martial arts, then, was the Oriental secret," according to Rich Hauschild, a Graduate Assistant for Campus Recreation and a Tae Kwon Do instructor.

Giving impressive martial arts demonstrations in 1965, Lee was spotted and asked to do a screen-test.



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Several months after he started teaching at a newly-opened Jun Fan Gung Fu Institute in Oakland, Calif., Lee was confronted by a leading kung fu master in the Chinatown Community. This man challenged Lee: If he won, Lee would either close his school or stop teaching non-Asians. Decimating his opponent easily, Bruce later wondered why it took him so long to win.

Thus was born Jeet Kune Do, or JKD, Lee's martial arts system and philosophy. Many people, like Hauschild, believe that JKD is Bruce Lee's defining work. "If you want to know about Bruce Lee, you don't have to watch his movies—just read 'The Tao of Jeet Kune Do.' That is the heart and soul of Bruce Lee."

Jeet Kune Do utilizes techniques from many styles of fighting (including

American Boxing, Thai Kick Boxing, and others). Lee said he developed JKD because "To me 99 percent of the whole business of Oriental self-defense is baloney. It's fancy jazz. It looks good, but it doesn't work."

THE GREAT-O KATO YEARS

In 1966 Lee wowed American television audiences with his martial skills, playing Kato on the short-lived series "The Green Hornet." The Little Dragon's acting career in the states had begun.

When Bruce and Brandon Lee traveled to Hong Kong in late 1971, they found that Kato had become a superstar. But Hollywood had yet to move past its narrow characterization of Asians and their culture—and the show was cancelled.

A MARTIAL ARTIST FIRST, AN ACTOR SECOND

From 1967 to 1971, Lee landed mostly minor acting roles. Meanwhile, he gave private lessons to Steve McQueen, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (then known as Lew Alcindor) and others. He very often gave free, or inexpensive, lessons to those who showed interest but were too poor to pay.

While recovering, in 1970, from a severe back injury, Lee dictated to his wife the training methods and philosophy of Jeet Kune Do, which was published after his death, in 1975. Doctors had told him he would never kick again.

The racism still evident in 1960s era Hollywood and much of the viewing public, as well as the back injury, tested

the mettle of the Little Dragon.

The Little Dragon was not found wanting. Lee was small in stature (5'8" and around 140 pounds), but he never lacked in enthusiasm. Bruce Lee sensed fame was ahead for him.

But Lee was not always so serious. More than a few times, he joked that he chewed gum because "a lot of men smoke but Fu Manchu." He also scorned showy martial arts stunts such as board breaking, saying "Boards don't hit back," which was soon to become a catch-phrase in "Enter the Dragon."

DRAGON, DRAGON BURNING BRIGHT

By July 1971, Lee was filming "Fists of Fury." The same year, it opened to great reviews and mobs of fans, grossing more than \$3.5 million in less than three weeks. The following year, "The Chinese Connection" was released in Hong Kong to greater acclaim than "Fists of Fury."

But 1972 was probably the banner year for Bruce Lee in movie-making. He wrote, starred in and directed "The Return of the Dragon"—shooting on location, for example, in Rome's Coliseum with Chuck Norris. This movie, perhaps more than any other, solidified Bruce Lee's box office clout and spawned Norris' acting career. That same year, Lee began filming "Game of Death" with Abdul-Jabbar.

"From his movies, Bruce Lee was an Asian hero. He wasn't the guy digging ditches or mining coal. He fought for good and he was Asian. Today his movies, especially 'Enter the Dragon,' are still popular," Hauschild believes.

In February 1973, production started on "Enter the Dragon"—the quintessential martial arts movie of the 1970s and the one which helped kick off the kung fu craze. This movie was the first-ever venture between the U.S. and Hong Kong film industries. "Enter the Dragon" premiered on August 24, 1973 in Hollywood, and went on to gross more than one hundred million dollars at the box office, a then-rare feat—especially for a Hong Kong martial arts film.

Yet Bruce Lee didn't live to complete "Game of Death" or to enjoy the phenomenal success of "Enter the Dragon." Neither did he live to see his two children grow up—or his son Brandon's untimely death while filming "The Crow" in 1994. Many people have insisted that there was a conspiracy surrounding the deaths of the Lee family's men, but no one knows for sure.

However, "Martial artists," Hauschild says, "will remember Bruce in a different way from non-martial artists. Martial artists will remember how he influenced their community ... teaching us how to be fluid, not rigid, how to be open-minded and to never stop learning." Thirty-two short years and a few complete films later, on July 20, 1973, Bruce Lee the man was dead. But Bruce Lee the legend had just been born.

Visit these Lee-related web sites for pictures, links, puzzles, sound files and more.

<http://www.pilot.infi.net/~danaj/bruce.htm>

<http://isis.infinet.com/rinpoche/brucebio.htm>

<http://www.badrise.u-net.com/lee.htm>

The record for heptathlon at SIUE stadium is 5,940 points by Sharon Hanson-Hainer



News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

Swingin' Again

Albert Belle is back to his old ways, swatting dingers out of the ballpark, hitting for a high average and of course smacking people around.

Belle was charged with domestic battery Monday for allegedly hitting a woman and then ripping her phone from the wall as she tried to call for help.

You know Belle is seeing the ball well when he starts assaulting people.

Electrified

Worth has come out with a baseball bat that is run by electricity to make the bat have an unlimited sweet spot.

Plus, Worth has added piezo electric damper shock absorbers and a red light is on the knob to tell you if the bat is all charged up and working properly.

So instead of a bat rack, the boys of summer will have battery chargers to set their bats in.

Tour de France

France is on top of the world. Yeah, you heard me right. France is on top of the world. First they win the World Cup on home soil. And now they have the Tour de France going on.

I just hope the woman who drove through the crowds after the World Cup hasn't gotten her keys back.

Mark

It is hard to talk about Mark McGwire's homeruns in a weekly paper because in a week he could hit 5 to 10 homeruns. So to talk about McGwire tying the Cardinal record of 43 set by Johnny Mize will most likely be old news. because after Tuesday night he might have 45 or more.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Jackie Joyner-Kersey answers questions at a workout session last Thursday at SIUE's Ralph Korte Stadium.

Joyner Kersee is preparing for her final competition on American soil at the US Open: Track and Field's Farewell to JJK, held at SIUE.

Joyner-Kersey ready to end career at home

■ TODD SPANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Jackie Joyner Kersee thought she could just walk away from track and field with nothing being said.

But it is hard for one of the greatest female athletes to ever grace us to walk away quietly.

Making her last performance on American soil Saturday, July 25 at SIUE, in front of friends, family and local fans doesn't help the cause either.

"I have a hard time saying good-bye. To me, I don't want to say goodbye forever," Joyner-Kersey said last Thursday at Ralph Korte Stadium. "It's not a farewell event but a celebration. There are going to be people there who were with me in the beginning."

Joyner-Kersey will be making her second trip to SIUE since she broke the 1994 Olympic Festival record in the 100 meter championship.

When discussing with her

husband and coach, Bobby Kersee, on where to her final event, St. Louis was the first place they thought of, because it was home.

"I remember people chanting, 'Jackie, Jackie,' when

I took the track [at the Olympic Festival]," Joyner Kersee said.

Joining Joyner-Kersey in her final competition will be top performers like Gail Devers, Jon Drummund,

U.S Open: Track and Fields Farewell to JJK

◆ **Date & Time:** Saturday, July 25, 6 p.m.

◆ **Site:** SIUE, Ralph Korte Stadium

◆ **Competition:** Over 120 world class athletes such as Gail Devers, Butch Reynolds and Dennis Mitchell.

◆ **Format:** Nine men's events and eight women's events in a finals-only competition. At stake: \$500,000 in prize money.

◆ **Tickets:** \$25 for grandstand and \$15 for bleachers, available at all MetroTix outlets, or by calling MetroTix at (314) 534-1111 or (800) 293-5949

Regina Jacobs and Butch Reynolds, the 400 world record holder.

One of the events Joyner-Kersey really excelled in during her career was the heptathlon, and one of her proudest moments was through that event.

"The 7,000 points in the heptathlon, the Olympia gold medals, and bronze medal I won in Atlanta after I was injured ... those are the ones I remember," Joyner-Kersey said.

Over the weekend Joyner-Kersey competed in her final heptathlon at the Goodwill Games and holds the world record for that event.

10,000 people are expected to attend the *US Open: Track and Field Farewell to JJK*, and tickets are \$25 for grandstand, \$15 for bleachers. Tickets are being handled by MetroTix.

The 120 world class athletes expected to participate will be competing for \$500,000 in prize money. NBC will be broadcasting the game nationally on Sunday, July 26.



Baseball



MIAMI (AP) — Florida Marlins president Don Smiley, the perceived front-runner to buy the team, could move the team as early as 2001 if a new stadium isn't built, The Miami Herald reported today.

The newspaper, citing confidential documents provided by Smiley to potential investors, said Smiley would reserve the right to move the team if local leaders do not commit to a publicly-funded stadium within two years.

According to the prospectus, Smiley "believes the only remaining alternatives for the partnership would be to relocate the Florida Marlins outside of south Florida, or sell the partnership or its assets."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad said he has not made up his mind about whether to sign a lease that would keep his team playing at the Metrodome for at least the next two years.

The Star Tribune on Sunday had cited an unnamed source close to Pohlad, who said Pohlad would work out the lease in the hope of finding a way to build a new baseball stadium in Minneapolis. But Pohlad told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press for a story published today that he has not made up his mind.

"There's nothing new," Pohlad said. "Everything is maybe. Everybody's trying to find a solution, but there's nothing that's any different that I know of."

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Baseball

National League Schedule

Wednesday, July 15

3:05 p.m.
St. Louis, Acevedo (5-2, 3.27) at San Francisco, Rueter (10-5, 4.50)
4:05 p.m.
NY Mets, Nomo (3-8, 4.50) at Milwaukee, Woodall (4-5, 3.80)
2nd Game
NY Mets, Pulsipher (0-0, 6.00) at Milwaukee, Woodard (7-5, 3.16)
6:05 p.m.
Florida, Dempster (1-4, 6.70) at Pittsburgh, Van Poppel (1-2, 8.84)
6:35 p.m.
Atlanta, Glavine (13-4, 2.71) at Philadelphia, Loewer (4-2, 6.34)
7:05 p.m.
Montreal, Vazquez (3-8, 5.68) at Chicago Cubs, Trachsel (9-5, 4.04)
8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati, Remlinger (6-10, 4.42) at Colorado, Astacio (7-10, 6.30)
9:35 p.m.
Houston, Lima (8-5, 3.79) at Los Angeles, Bohanon (2-6, 3.38)
9:35 p.m.
Arizona, Blair (4-13, 5.11) at San Diego, Ashby (13-5, 2.53)

Thursday, July 16

1:05 p.m.
NY Mets, Leiter (10-4, 1.76) at Milwaukee, Juden (7-9, 4.98)
1:20 p.m.
Montreal, Hermanson (7-8, 3.29) at Chicago Cubs, Clark (5-9, 4.49)
2:35 p.m.
St. Louis, Bottenfield (2-5, 5.03) at San Francisco, Darwin (6-7, 4.65)
4:05 p.m.
Arizona, Anderson (7-8, 3.99) at San Diego, Hamilton (8-9, 4.89)
6:05 p.m.
Florida, Meadows (9-6, 4.09) at Pittsburgh, Lieber (7-10, 3.53)
6:35 p.m.
Atlanta, Millwood (10-5, 4.30) at Philadelphia, Green (6-6, 4.71)
8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati, Harnisch (7-4, 3.06) at Colorado, Jones (3-4, 6.37)
9:05 p.m.
Houston, Bergman (9-5, 3.18) at Los Angeles, Mlicki (5-4, 5.04)

American League Schedule

Wednesday, July 15

12:05 p.m.
Detroit, Powell (1-1, 5.09) at NY Yankees, Mendoza (5-2, 3.62)
6:05 p.m.
Chi. White Sox, Parque (2-2, 5.36) at Toronto, Clemens (11-6, 3.38)
6:05 p.m.
Boston, Cho (0-3, 7.47) at Cleveland, Nagy (7-6, 5.71)
6:05 p.m.
Seattle, Johnson (9-8, 4.44) at Tampa Bay, Arrojo (11-6, 2.87)
6:35 p.m.
Oakland, Stein (4-5, 5.47) at Baltimore, Ponson (3-6, 5.90)
7:05 p.m.
Anaheim, Sparks (3-2, 5.12) at Minnesota, Radke (9-8, 3.24)
7:05 p.m.
Texas, Sele (12-6, 4.15) at Kansas City, Rapp (8-9, 4.78)

Thursday, July 16

12:15 p.m.
Anaheim, Dickson (9-7, 5.87) at Minnesota, Milton (5-7, 4.75)
6:05 p.m.
Toronto, Carpenter (6-4, 4.69) at Boston, Avery (7-2, 4.57)
6:05 p.m.
Detroit, Castillo (2-6, 8.07) at Cleveland, Wright (9-5, 4.26)
6:35 p.m.
Oakland, Haynes (7-3, 3.91) at Baltimore, Drabek (6-9, 6.93)
7:05 p.m.
Texas, Oliver (5-7, 6.73) at Kansas City, Rusch (6-11, 5.63)

Baseball Calendar
July 26 — Hall of Fame inductions, Cooperstown, N.Y.
July 27 — Hall of Fame game, Baltimore vs. Toronto, Cooperstown, N.Y.
Sept. 1 — Active rosters increased to 40 players.

Football

Rams schedule

Preseason

August
8 Denver 7 pm
15 at San Diego 10 pm
22 Dallas 7 pm
28 at KC 7 pm

Regular season

September
6 New Orleans noon
13 Minnesota noon
20 at Buffalo noon
27 Arizona noon

October
4 open
11 NY Jets 3:15
18 at Miami 3:15
25 San Francisco noon

November
1 at Atlanta noon
8 at Chicago noon
15 at New Orleans noon
22 Carolina 3:05
29 Atlanta noon

December
3 at Philadelphia 7:20
13 New England noon
20 at Carolina noon
27 at San Fran 3:05

Tour de France

Results of Monday's ninth stage of the Tour de France — 210 kilometers (130 miles) from Montauban to Pau:
1. Leon Van Bon, Netherlands, Rabobank 5:21:10
2. Jens Voigt, Germany, Telekom, same time
3. Massimiliano Lelli, Italy, Cofidis, same time
4. Christophe Agnolutto, France, Casino, same time
5. Erik Zabel, Germany, Telekom, 12 seconds behind
6. Robbie McEwen, Australia, Rabobank, same time
7. Tom Steels, Belgium Mapei, same time
8. Mario Traversoni, Italy, Mercatone Uno, same time
9. Francois Simon, France, GAN, same time
10. Lars Michaelsen, Denmark, TVM, same time

11. Damien Nazon, France, La Francaise des Jeux, same time
12. Sergei Ivanov, Russia, TVM, same time
13. Bjarne Riis, Denmark, Telekom, same time
14. Rolf Aldag, Germany, Telekom, same time
15. Andrei Tchmil, Belgium, Lotto, same time
16. Pascal Chanteur, France, Casino, same time
17. Andrea Ferrigato, Italy, Vitalicio, same time
18. Alain Turicchia, Italy, Asics, same time
19. Stephane Barthe, France, Casino, same time
20. Stuart O'Grady, Australia, GAN, same time

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League — Upheld the three-game suspension of Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Jason Kendall.

Charleston Alley Cats (South Atlantic League/A) — Sent pitcher Brandon Puffer to Chattanooga of the Southern League (AA).

Somerset Patriots (Atlantic League/Independent) — Signed outfielder/first baseman Rob Lukachyk; released third baseman Oscar Otero.

FOOTBALL

BC Lions (CFL) — Signed offensive tackle Cayetano "Manny" Castro and wide receiver Rod Harris.

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins — Agreed to terms with forward Peter Ferraro on a one-year contract.

Detroit Red Wing — Agreed to terms with forward Barry Potomski.

Grand Rapids Griffins (IHL) — Acquired left wing Bruce Coles from the Philadelphia Phantoms as compensation for the Philadelphia Flyers' signing of right wing Mark Greig.

Charlotte Checkers (ECHL) — Signed defenseman Dean Zayonce.

Pee Dee Pride (ECHL) — Acquired forward Kurt Mallett from the Jacksonville Lizard Kings for defenseman Chad Wilson and forward Billy Pierce.

San Diego Gulls (WCHL) — Named Rex Fontenot director of public relations.

SOCCER

U.S. Soccer — Named Esse Baharmast director of officials.

Alfred — Announced the resignation of men's and women's track & field/cross-country coach Gary Aldrich.

Saginaw Valley State — Named Lori Flaherty women's basketball coach.

Texas Tech — Named Shane Lyons associate athletic director for compliance.

Soccer

MLS Eastern Conference

	W	L	SO	Pts
D.C.	17	5	5	41
NY-NJ	10	9	1	28
Columbus	9	9	0	27
Tampa B	6	15	0	18
New England	6	14	1	16
Miami	8	11	5	14

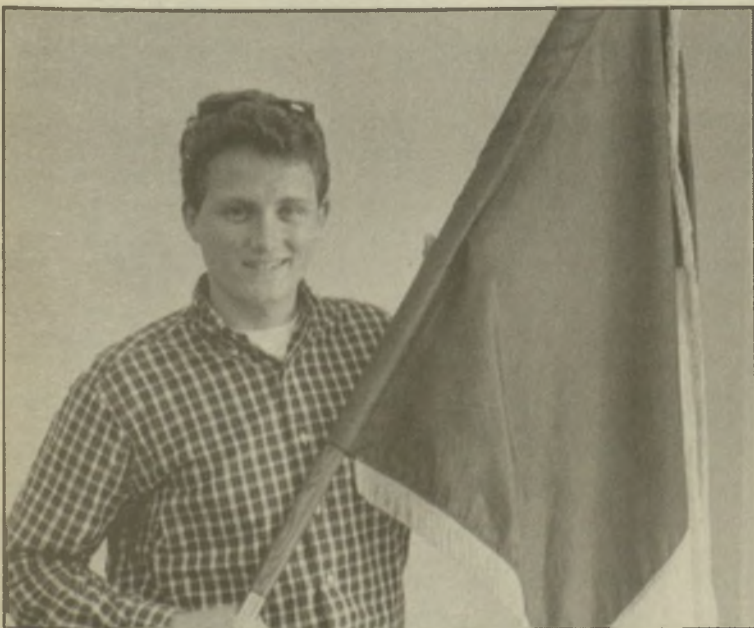
Western Conference

	W	L	SO	Pts
LA	16	4	1	46
Chicago	13	7	1	37
Colorado	9	10	2	23
Kansas City	9	10	2	23
Dallas	9	11	4	19
San Jose	6	13	1	16

Note: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Shootout (SO) is subset of wins.

Saturday's Games

Chicago at New York-New Jersey, 2 p.m.
Colorado at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
D.C. at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Kansas City at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle
Guy Dupont, French exchange student, holds up his flag.

French exchange student participated in the celebration of World Cup victory

■ TODD SPANN
SPORTS EDITOR

French exchange student, Guy Dupont summed up the celebration of France's victory in the World Cup like this:

"The last time France saw that many people in the streets celebrating was after the liberation of Paris."

Dupont was in France for the semifinal and final game, watching with 15 friends and family, including his grandmother who, never took interest in the sport, at his

home in north France.

"At that moment we really were proud of being French," Dupont said. "People were just happy to be there. I was talking to people who I would normally be afraid of."

Dupont described the roads as being flooded with people driving to local towns and having a good time.

"I'm not what you say is a big soccer fan, but while in France, you had to be," Dupont said with a big smile.

There were about 19 minutes remaining in the

game, and this is when Dupont felt that a victory was possible. But playing Brazil, the soccer power house, you never know.

"We were playing so well, and we did what we had to do to beat a team as good as Brazil," Dupont said.

When asked why American soccer played so poorly, Dupont had this to say:

"America has lots of sports with deep roots that they spend a lot of time and money on. So it is hard for a sport like Soccer to come along and be strong quickly.

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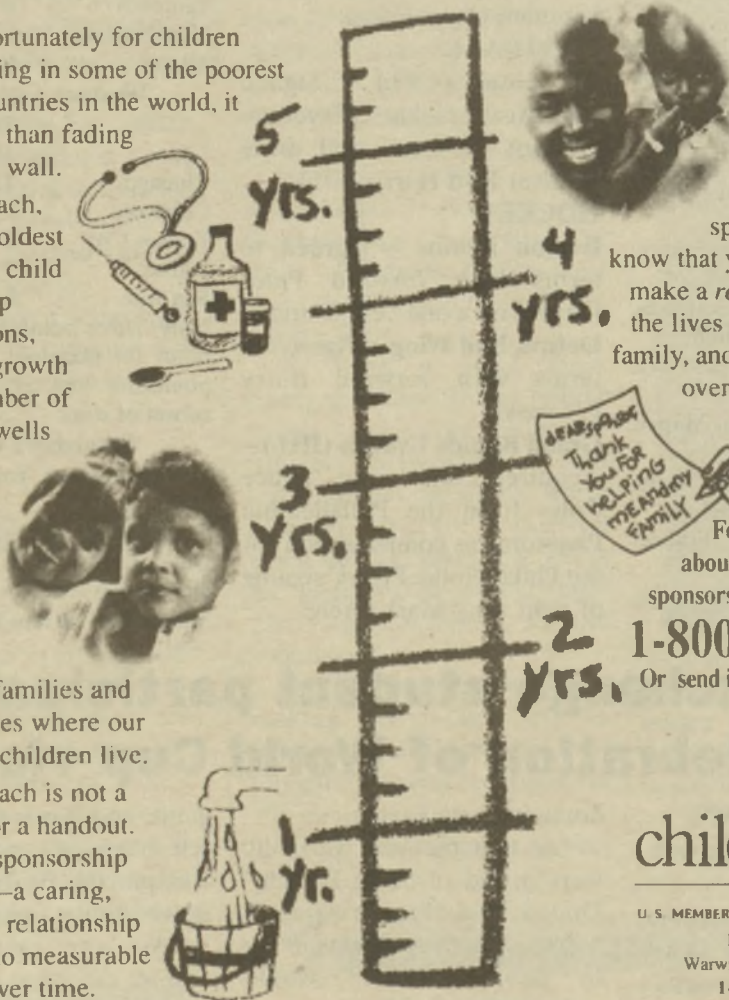
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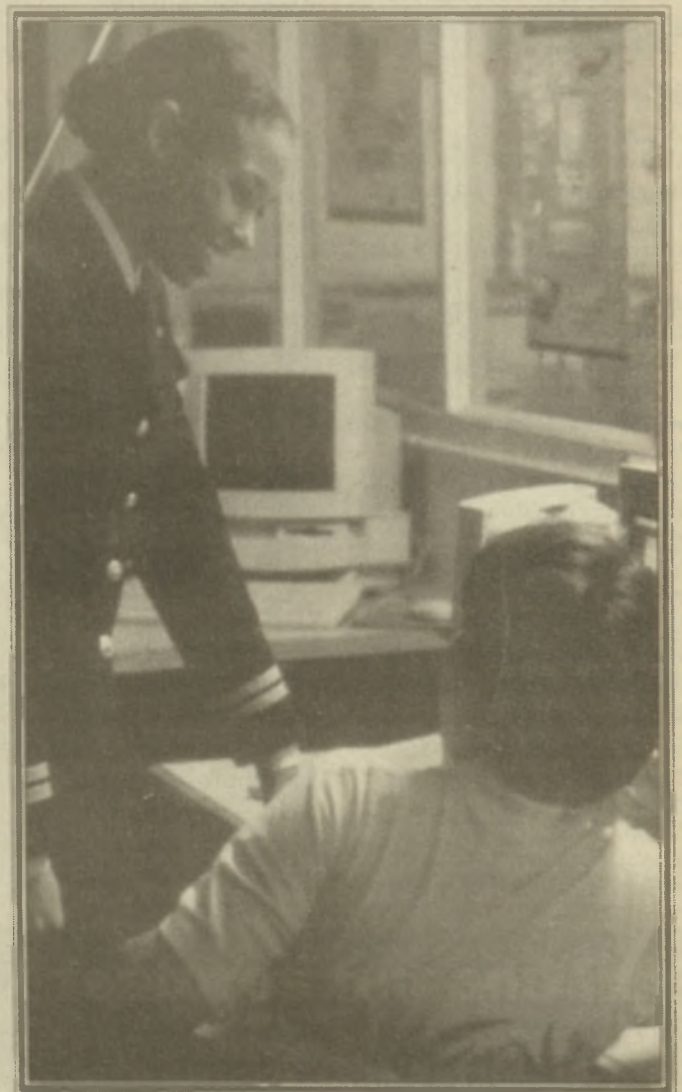
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