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Provost of Academic Affairs announces changes in schedules and class times

By Darryl Howlett News Editor

Last Friday, after a month off, student government resumed their bi-weekly meetings. But before the senators could discuss MCT, phones and leadership training in Potosi, Mo., University Provost David Werner addressed the body.

He told those in attendance there would be changes in the academic schedule and in class times beginning with the 1997-98 school year.

The changes to the schedule are:

- Moving the beginning of fall semester to August 25.
- Moving spring break back a week to coincide with other bi-state institutions.
- Abolishing the two-day break immediately following Columbus Day in October. Instead, the two days will be added in November to give students a full week off at Thanksgiving.

Werner said the university was experiencing an increase in in-coming freshman which was putting a strain on classroom space.

"The in-coming freshman class is up 12 percent from the previous year," Werner said. "Right now we have limited classrooms and we're running out of space. The university must use classroom space



Dave Werner

more efficiently."

Werner asked for suggestions from student government and then explained a plan that the university is considering.

"As I'm sure all of you are aware, Tuesday's and Thursday's classes start at 8:30 (a.m.) and run to 9:45 (a.m.). This leaves classrooms sitting empty for 45 minutes until the next class. What we would like to do is change the start of classes to 8 a.m. with classes letting out at 9:15 (a.m.) with the next class starting in 15 minutes at 9:30 (a.m.). This would

allow for some students to take more classes on Tuesday's and Thursday's," Werner said.

Werner said he hoped student government could provide suggestions and recommendations before September 1. The deans of the university are also working on a schedule change.

Finance Board Chair Azhar Umer expressed concern that if class times are changed, then MCT must also change its schedule as well.

The Telecommunications Task Force acting chair was introduced and child care for newborns and housing for freshmen were also brought up.

Black, who was appointed chair by Nance pending approval from student senate, emphasized the purpose of the taskforce.

"We will gather as much information from (University) Housing, OIT (Office of Information and Technology) and the administration about the recent situation with Tower Lake phones. We will analyze all information and make our recommendations to student government for further action," Black said.

Student senator Charmanyne White said some students were concerned about the apparent lack of supervision of participants in summer camps who

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Former FBI agent and 1971 SIUE grad to be keynote speaker at commencement

helped catch alleged 'Unabomber'

By Danette Watt Assistant News Editor

A former SIUE graduate and retired FBI agent will be the keynote speaker at this summer's commencement ceremony Aug 3. Clinton R. Van Zandt graduated with a sociology degree in 1971 and was with the FBI for 25 years. He was instrumental in the investigation that led to the arrest of the Unabomber earlier this year.

The 51-year-old Granite City native said he always wanted to be an FBI agent.

"It's the only thing I ever wanted to do, ever since I was a young teenager and everything I did was to prepare myself for that," Van Zandt said in a phone interview from his Fredericksburg, Va., office. Van Zandt worked as a clerk for the agency for a year and also served a year with Army Intelligence in Viet Nam before finishing his degree at SIUE.

In December of 1995, Van Zandt was approached by a private investigator who asked him to compare typed copies of two unsigned, undated letters with the Unabomber's manifesto. He later discovered that the investigator's client was David Kacynski, brother of Ted Kacynski, the alleged Unabomber. The 53-year-old Harvard graduate dropped out of society nearly 25 years ago to live a hermit's life in rural Montana and wrote a 35,000 word Manifesto against technology.

Van Zandt had previously been an agent with the FBI's renowned Behavioral Science Unit which deals with psychological profiling. When comparing the documents, Van Zandt said he looked for similarities in sentence structure, word usage and common themes in how ideas were expressed. He said while a professor might take three pages to express an

idea because of the research behind it, an ordinary person might say the same in just a few paragraphs.

Van Zandt said his training did not allow him to harbor the notion that the letters were from the same person as the Unabomber.

"In the FBI, I learned never to jump to conclusions and to not get

excited easily. Even though it looked like the same person (had written the documents), I had to keep in mind there was always the possibility someone else had written them," he said. Van Zandt's analysis confirmed authorities' suspicions, leading to the arrest of Theodore Kacynski.

Van Zandt is now president of Van Zandt and Associates, providing psychological profiles and threat assessments for private corporations. He gave the example of a food company that might receive threats of widespread product contamination.

"The word usage in a document can suggest to me when a person was educated. Certain words and ideas are consistent with certain generations. In addition, words that have a nurturing, caring connotation to them might suggest a woman wrote them, whereas hard, harsh and sexist language might indicate a male. With this information, the company can narrow the suspects down from say 1,000 to 15 by eliminating certain factors such as sex, education, age and so on," he said.

Van Zandt said he was looking forward to visiting with family members,



The Unabomber

TOP STORIES

National .

Too little, too late Bill Washington — President Bill Clinton urged states Monday to post "wanted" lists on the

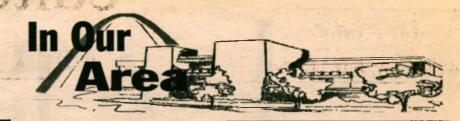
Internet and in post offices to track down "deadbeat" parents who refuse to pay child support.

Twenty states already post data on delinquent parents on the Internet. Officials in the campaign of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole derided Clinton, saying he took too long to address the parental delinquency issue. Two years ago, the then-Democrat-controlled Senate unanimously voted to reprimand Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno for "failing to use existing federal law to prosecute deadbeat parents," according to Dole spokeswoman Christina Martin.

International

More trouble with peace talks in Ireland

Ireland — Peace talks on the future of Northern Ireland ran into more trouble Monday with the different parties squabbling over the agenda and recriminations flying over recent street violence. The British and Irish governments had been pushing hard for progress at the talks, after the rioting that has struck the British ruled province in the last few weeks. But protestant; and Catholic leaders, emerging from talks at Stormont castle in Belfast, accused each other of intransigence, and political sources said there had been bitter recriminations over the latest troubles.



State and Local

Former Representative begins to serve sentence

Wisconsin — Former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski arrived at a prison hospital Monday to begin serving his 17-month sentence for mail fraud. He will remain at the Federal Medical Center while his health is evaluated as he recuperates from prostate cancer surgery.

Rostenkowski pleaded guilty in April to two counts of mail fraud, admitting he used House money to pay employees for personal or political work. The longtime chairman of the House Ways and Means committee also admitted sending a check to Lenox China to pay for gifts for friends and political cronies. Jeanne Smith, a prison spokeswoman, said the medical evaluation could take a few weeks. Afterward, Rostenkowski will be moved, probably to a low-security facility, to serve the rest of his sentence. With good behavior, Rostenkowski could be free in 15 months.

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were staying at Tower Lake.

She also said that many residents are having problems with finding child care for newborns. The Early Childhood Center will not take children until they are two years of age.

The probable relocation of some freshman to Tower Lake Apartments was also brought up

at the meeting. The move is being discussed because of the increase in freshman enrollment.

Converting study lounges in the Residence Hall to rooms is also being considered as a means of accommodating the influx of new students.

Friday's meeting was the last meeting for student government this summer. The next meeting will be held after the fall semester resumes August 19.



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letter to the editor

Defense of Marriage act not bigotry, it is preserving the sacredness of marriage

I would like to respond to the editorial by Michael W. Flota that was in the July 10 edition of the Alestle, attacking the Defense of Marriage Act. It is not about bigotry but about preserving the sacredness of marriage (whatever is left in spite of a high divorce rate and adultery, etc.). To approve (either legally or religiously) same-sex marriages is to say it is okay and acceptable to practice homosexuality. If you know the Bible, you would clearly see that it is wrong in God's eyes (as well as drunkenness, prostitution and various other sins). It is truly unchristian to suggest that any of these are okay to do.

Jesus did hang out with sinners, and he could identify with their suffering because he had suffered as well (consider the Pharisees), but you suggest that he hung out with them to show solidarity with them? I'm not sure I understand that. But just why did Jesus hang out with the 'scum of the earth' (as the Pharisees judged them)? Jesus tells us plainly what he was up to in Matthew 9:12-13:

"those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick. But go and learn what this means: 'I desire mercy and not sacrifice.' For I did not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

Jesus had not changed God's stand on the wrongness of sin, he was just revealing the mercy and grace of God. Despite our sins, God still loves us and wants us to know him, but he is holy and cannot have union with that which is unholy (i.e.: sin). That is why Jesus allowed himself to be beaten, mocked and put to death by being nailed to a cross. Sin pays a price:

"For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord (Romans 6:23)."

Jesus received the price of sin in his body for us so we don't have to suffer eternal death. Instead, he offers us eternal life, if we are willing to receive it:

"For whosoever calls upon the Lord will be saved (Romans 10:13)."

Jesus did not want to condemn anyone because he is not willing that any should perish, but that all would receive eternal life, but he did not ever condone the practice of sin. Instead, he taught the people to turn back from sin towards God:

"From that time on Jesus began to preach and to say, 'Repent, for the kingdom of God is at hand.'
(Matthew 4:17)."

Jesus did condemn sin, he just didn't condemn people. The Pharisees (religious leaders of Jesus' time) did judge and condemn everyone else as 'unfit to serve God.' Now Jesus accepted sinners when they came to him (he wouldn't turn anyone away), but he roundly condemned the Pharisees because they felt as though they were the only righteous people around and condemned everyone else. Jesus rejected them as PROFANE! But there were a few he could accept when they believed on him and followed his teaching.

The Pharisees were always trying to trick Jesus to discredit him because he always taught the truth (even about sin: read Matthew 5:20-32!), and one time they brought a woman to him who was caught in adultery and asked him what he thought should be done with her since the Law of Moses says she should be put to death by stoning. His response to

them was not an answer to their question, but a challenge to their attitude:

"He who is without sin among you, let him throw a stone at her first. (John 8:7)."

Who is foolish enough to think they are without sin?

"If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us (1 John 1:8).

No one threw a single stone, and when everyone had left and only Jesus and the woman remained, he said to her:

"Woman, where are those accusers of yours? Has no one condemned you?" She said, "No one Lord." And Jesus said to her, "Neither do I condemn you; go and sin no more." (John 8:10-11)

Jesus forgave her and accepted her despite her sin. He looked upon her as though she had not sinned. But he clearly did not approve of sin, and instructed her to continue living right. God's mercy and forgiveness is available for everyone, despite their sin, but there is a requirement to continue in his grace; repentance! I do not consider myself as perfect or righteous because of the good deeds I have done, because I know that there are too many evil things I have done, but I am righteous by the blood of Jesus. It is not my own righteousness (it is as filthy rags), but the righteousness of God. Despite my sins, he has made me to know righteousness by his love.

It would be truly unchristian to tell the world that their sin is okay and acceptable, and that God approves of what they are doing. But it would be just as unchristian to tell a person that he or she is not good enough for God. Jesus won't turn you away because of your sin (though he disapproves of the sin), but rather invites all who will come to come to him and receive his forgiveness. He will accept you, but you cannot dictate the terms by which he must accept you. He has already given the terms: repent of your sins and believe on him. You cannot earn your way into heaven, and you cannot carry you sin into heaver

"He who believes in him is not condemned, but he who does not believe is condemned already, because he has not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. And this is the condemnation, that the light has come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than the light, because their deeds were evil. (John 3:18-19)"

Legalizing same sex marriages as well as adoption for gay and lesbian couples would be the same as saying homosexuality is okay. It would undermine the truth and make joke of the sanctity of marriage. Marriage is meant to be a holy union of man and woman and God. God should be most important in our daily lives, and is the most important part of a marriage. Since God cannot abide with sin, how could he be part of same sex marriage? And if you think of adultery (sexual immorality), you can look in Matthew 5:31-32 and see that it is the only case for which Jesus condoned divorce! The day government legalizes same sex marriages is the day that marriage becomes devalued.

Brian A. Schuetz

letter to the editor-

In just one semester, SIUE has gone from the best university in the area to the worst

Since I am graduating at the end of the summer, I was going to write this letter discussing all of the wonderful things I have experienced at SIUE. However, after the things that have happened here this semester, there are very little things to discuss. In just one semester, this school has changed from one of the best institutions in the area to one of the worst.

First, the university removed the old bussing system and replaced it with MCT buses, without discussing this proposal with the students until it was a done deal and not listening to the students when the expressed their desire to keep their old system. As a former student senator, I looked over both the proposal from the old system and the MCT proposal last year, and in my opinion, the MCT proposal costed more and gave less benefits than the old. Students from the upper 500 side of Tower Lake will not stand for having to walk all the way to 516 to catch the bus when winter comes.

Then, just when you thought the worst was

over and nothing else bad could happen, the university removed the ability to make the most local long distance calls from Tower Lake, without mentioning this new change to the students until after the change was made. As a resident of Tower Lake, I do not appreciate having to use a phone card to call home, especially when my home is in the Metro-East area. This change is sure to hinder the recruitment of students from the local area for Tower Lake and the Residence Hall. Unless students begin to fight back against these new changes which negatively affect them, the administration will continue to do things over the students' heads. There used to be a group of students which tried to prevent the administration from making these kinds of changes, unfortunately, most of these student have already graduated. What this school needs is a new group of students to continue their legacy.

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A message from student government

Telecommunications changes:

As students currently residing at Tower Lake have recently found out and students returning for the fall semester will soon discover, the administration has restructured local calling areas. Although the absolute number of areas accessible as part of basic service has changed little in the new agreement, certain cities such as Fairview Heights will no longer be included in local calling plans. In an effort to address the current and potential repercussions for Tower Lake residents, Student Body President Christopher Nance has formed a task force to investigate and collect information concerning the telecommunications changes. As the task force continues to investigate this

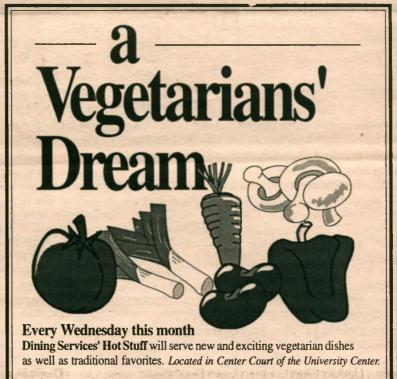
situation, the student body will be updated.

Student government:

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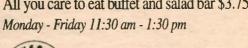




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Hot releases offer cool relief

By Brian Walsh Lifestyle Editor

Summer temperatures ranging in the 90s leaves one to search for entertainment in cool climates. And the best solution is one that takes place in the comfort of an air conditioned facility with the least amount of physical activity as possible.

There is no better form of complete idleness than watching a movie. One problem though—ticket prices. But there are ways to get around that, the best way is to wait until the movie comes out on video tape.

New and not so new video releases, this summer, provide a plethora of good quality films that will satisfy all finicky viewers. Although action buffs

will especially enjoy this seasons picks, those searching for romance, suspense and comedy will not be

From a renegade Air Force officer to a vigilante mariachi musician, action flicks dominate video stores.

Broken Arrow features a crazed Air Force bomber pilot, Vic Deakins (John Travolta), who attempts to blackmail the U.S. by stealing nuclear warheads that were aboard aircraft. His co-pilot, Riley Hale (Christian Slater), and a Utah park ranger, Terry Carmichael (Samantha Mathis), are the only ones standing in his way.

Non-stop action ranging from fist fights to a frenzy of explosions make up for the satisfactory acting and character portrayals. John Travolta (A.K.A. Vinnie Bobarino) is just a non-believable villain. Slater and Mathis do play excellent heroes in the fight against nuclear Armageddon.

Mel Gibson surely deserves the Oscar he received for his action/adventure picture Braveheart. The story of William Wallace, a noble Scotsman who dedicates his life to trying to free his country from England's tyrannical rule, was written 200 years after his death and is mostly based on legend, rather than history.

The portrayal of Wallace, played by Mel Gibson, is certainly a one-sided attempt to rally behind the Scots. But who wants to learn about history when the movie provides one of the best war scenes ever?

In the double-tape action/drama Heat Al Pacino and Robert De Niro face off from opposite sides of the law. Pacino, a tenacious cop closes in on a sophisticated head of a group of thieves, De Niro, who pull off big money heists. This three plus hour film is a classic good guy, bad guy story only with character development of both, but not enough.

The lack of action in this drawn out story will disappoint the average action buff.

But the action provided will pump-up the adrenaline of any addict. Other great new, and not-so-new, action flicks include;

GoldenEye—007 (Pierce Bronson) is pitted against post-Cold War rebels.

Money Train—A pair of N.Y. City cops, and also foster brothers (Wesley Snipes and

Woody Harrelson), work undercover in the subway.

Sudden Death—Jean-Claude Van Damme plays a former firefighter who fights against time to save his son, daughter and the the vice president of the United States from ticking bombs at the Stanley Cup finals between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Dead Presidents—After fighting in vietnam, Anthony (Larenz Tate) returns to the Bronx in 1973 to find an ungrateful country. He organizes a group to pull off an

Rumble in the Bronx—Keung (Jackie Chan), a man from Hong Kong, comes to New York city to attend his uncle's wedding and sticks around to help the new owner of his uncle's Bronx grocery store get set up. Problem start when a gang comes into the store making trouble (Keung's amazing martial arts skills come in handy).

There are a few video tapes out for those who want to settle for the night with a significant other.

These movies are

dramatic and will

help to develop an

others company.

American President is a

captivating fairy

tale. The story is

set in the 1990s;

the Prince is the

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White House is his palace.

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The Alestle Staff's Top 10 Summer Picks

1. Grease

2. A Few Good Men

3. Shawshank Redemption

4. What's Love Go To Do

5. Waiting to Exhale

6. Silence of the Lambs

7. The Color Purple

8. Grumpy Old Men 9. Caddy Shack

10. Aladdin

"Cinderella" is a liberal lobbyist to whom our princely president is immediately attracted when he overhears her feistily berating White House officials about some of his actions with which she doesn't agree.

Michael Douglas and Annette Bening are charming as widowed Democratic President Andrew Shepherd and environmental lobbyist Sydney Ellen Wade. The witty script provides plenty of interest and director Rob Reiner captures the feeling of the moment.

Nicholas Cage gives his all in Leaving Las Vegas. He portrays an average-guyturned-desperate-alcoholic bent on drinking himself to death in Vegas, a place where he can be just another

anonymous loser.

Things change when he meets a hooker named Sera (Elisabeth Shue), the one person who can look at him and see not something disgusting or fearful, but a soul mate. Sera yearns to be needed, and who's more needy than a stumbling, slurring, suicidal drunk?

Other great new, and not-sonew, romantic/dramatic flicks include:

Mr. Holland's Opus'-A highschool music teacher and student confidant whose generosity is not always depicted at home.

Dead Man Walking—Susan Sarandon plays a nun who becomes a spiritual advisor to a condemned man played by Sean Penn.

Waiting to Exhale—The feeling of redemption, of taking control, of having good friends is the foundation of this film.

For those who long for on-theedge-of-your-seat suspense, this summer's video rentals will provide it.

12 Monkeys features a twenty-first century prison inmate (Bruce Willis) who

volunteers to gather information about a deadly virus that killed off most of humanity and forced the rest underground in the late 1990s. He travels back in time in search of a rebel group called The 12 Monkeys, headed

by Brad Pitt, who Willis believes was responsible for casting the lethal virus on the world.

Sally Field is featured in a movie called Eye For an Eye. She portrays a mother who's 17-year-old girl is viciously raped and killed at home while field helplessly listens from a cellular phone. When her killer (Keifer Sutherland) goes free, the angry, distraught mom decides to take justice into her own hands.

Other new, and not-so-new, suspense/thriller flicks include:

The Juror—A thug threatens to bring harm to a woman juror's family if she doesn't convince her fellow jurors to acquit a crime boss of murder.

Seven-Two homicide detectives search for a serial killer with a unique way of killing his victims. Devil in a Blue Dress—An out-of-work vet is forced to take on a private-eye

assignment to track down a politician's girlfriend.

If laughing is the prescription for a long hot day, this summer provides a few types of medicine.

Get Shorty, starring (again) John Travolta, is terrific comedy about a suavely confident mobster hired to pressure a second-rate Hollywood producer (Gene Hackman) into paying off a large debt. Being an avid movie lover and finding that the mob and the Hollywood film industry have a lot in common, he decides to try his hand at movie-producing.

This movie is more of an adult comedy that will not provide continuous laughter. But still, it is one of the top comedies of the year.

The Birdcage, starring Robin Williams, centers around the prima donna of a Miami drag club set and his family in relation to the world.

Don't let anyone tell you this movie is not funny, because it is hilarious, which one would expect from a Robin Williams film. Williams also has help from a wonderful cast—Gene Hackman and Nathan Lane.

Other great new, and not-so-new, comedy flicks include:

Vampire in Brooklyn-Eddie Murphy plays a vampire cruising the streets of

Happy Gilmore—An ex-hockey fanatic finds out has a talent for golf enters a tournament to help pay off his grandma's back taxes.

Father of the Bride II—Steve Martin portrays a father who has to adjust to his wife's and daughter's pregnancy.

The list of potentially good movie rentals goes on and on. Just keep a look out for release dates at local movie rental stores.

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Todd Spann

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So what if the margin of victory is only 30 points compared to 40.

When any team wins by 30, its a blowout.

And what is with the talk that we should root against our U.S. basketball team? Polls are going around the Internet asking if we should pull for a team like Croatia instead of our team.

This is mind boggling to me because we have put together the best basketball team in the universe that no other country can touch. behind Remember those million dollar paychecks are humans that can miss a basket once in a while.

The fact is, they are winning. Maybe not like Dream Team One but they are doing it.

First of all the first team was more of fast break, run and gun team while this team consists of three powerful centers that slows down an offense.

It is a totally different style of play and once players like Pippen, Hardaway and Payton start to gain a chemistry with Shaq, Hakeem, and David then you will see the margin of victory increase.

Swimming leads American attack

Janet Evans fails to qualify for the first time in her Olympic career

ATLANTA (AP)—A day after United States," said swimmer Tom American swimmers won seven medals in eight Olympic events, the U.S. got a jolt in the pool Monday when Janet Evans failed to make the finals in the 400meter freestyle.

It was the first time Evans, a four-time gold medalist, has failed to advance in the event at the Olympics. She finished ninth in a time of 4 minutes, 13.60 seconds, almost 10 full seconds off her world record of 4:03.85. Only the top eight advanced to the final and Evans missed the cutoff by 20-hundredths of a second behind Eri Yamanoi of Japan, who was eighth in 4:13.60.

"I'm upset. I'm disappointed. But nobody can take away what I've done," a tearful Evans said afterward.

Kerstin Kielgass of Germany had the fastest qualifying time of 4:08.99, barely edging Michelle Smith of Ireland, who was secondfastest in 4:09.00. The U.S. had protested Smith's late entry, claiming she had missed the July 5 deadline but the IOC allowed her to swim.

Evans' result followed a day in which American athletes began collecting their medals after tiny nations like Belgium, Ireland and New Zealand got the gold medal jump on the United States.

After a 24-hour moratorium, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was finally tuned up Sunday, and America's fans — including Chelsea Clinton — got to see America's athletes with gold medals around their necks.

"It was a lot of pressure coming in. I'm glad I came through for the Dolan, who won the Americans' first gold when he edged training partner Eric Namesnik in the 400-

meter individual medley.

Later, four of their teammates gave the home country its second gold of the Atlanta Games, sweeping to victory in the 800meter freestyle relay.

With their greater-than-expected

success in the pool, the United States led the medal standings with two golds, six silvers and bronzes two through two days of competition. Swimmers accounted seven medals in eight races.

"Everybody's looking at us as underdogs and

have the team we used to," Namesnik said. "That's baloney."

No one is looking at the Americans as underdogs in women's basketball, softball and soccer. All three swept to the kind of victories that were expected of Team Mega-Millionaires — a.k.a. the men's basketball squad.

Back at the pool, Penny Heyns of South Africa won the 100-meter breaststroke after earlier smashing her own world record with a time of 1:07.02. The Chinese women continued to sink, however, placing no one in the finals Sunday after winning just a single gold medal the day before.

Magnificent performances and record crowds at many venues were accompanied by a series of snafus involving transportation and the computer scoring system. International Olympic The Committee called Atlanta's organizers on the carpet Sunday,



everybody's U.S. Women's swim team rejoices after there triumphant saying we don't victories at the Olympic games in Atlanta.

telling them to fix the problems immediately.

"Nobody ever believes it will be as difficult as it is," IOC vice president Dick Pound said. "Now they believe it."

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Medal leaders					Baseball			
Country	G	S	B	Tot.	Country	W	L	Pts
J.S.	4	9	2	15	Cuba	2	0	4
Germany	0	5	7	12	U.S.	2	0	4
Russia	7	2	2	11	Italy	1	1	2
France	3	3	5	11	Japan	1	1	2
China	3	4	3	10	Netherlands	1	1	2
taly	2	2	2	6	Nicaragua	1	1	2
Poland	4	1	0	5	Australia	0	2	0
Bulgaria	0	0	4	4	S. Korea	0	2	0
S. Korea	3	1	0	4	Gymn	asti	cs	
Australia	1	0	3	4	Men's team	neda	al	
Turkey	3	0.	0	3 :	Russia	576	.778	3

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Swimming Men 100 Freestyle Aleksandr Popov, Rus. 48.74 Gary Hall Jr. U.S., 48.81 Gustavo Borges, Brazil 49.02 200 Butterfly Denis Pankratov, Rus. 1:56.51 Tom Malchow, U.S., 1:57.44 Scott Goodman, Austraila 157.48

women
400 Freestyle
Michelle Smith, Ire. 4:07.25
Dagmar Hase, Ger. 4:08.30
Kirsten Vlieghuis Neth,
4:08.70

100 Backstroke Beth Botsford, U.S. 1:01.19 Whitney Hedgepeth, US 1:01.47 Marianne Kriel, S. Africa 1:02.12

400 Freestyle Relay
U.S. (Jenny Thompson,
Catherine Fox, Angel
Martino, and Amy Van
Dyken). 3:39.29
China 3:40.48
Germany 3:41.48
Boxing

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Thornton and Robin Bachman. Weekend News since Kevin if you love classic rock, don't Nealon left SNL. Norm's off-beat, miss this classic rock perfor- dark approach has made him one of the most popular figures of the Art Museum. show. His impression of Bob Dole Admission is free and the con- is so accurate it is downright cert is sponsored by Diet Dr. frightening. Showtimes for Norm Pepper, Southwestern Bell MacDonald are 8 and 10:30p.m.

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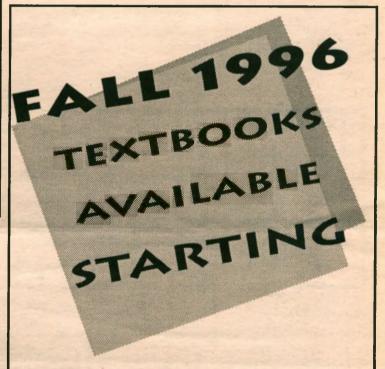
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