

Third rabid skunk found near campus horse barns

The third rabid skunk to be found on University property in just over a month was discovered Monday near the University's horse barns, said Dr. John A. Hargleroad, director of University Health Services.

Because of the discovery, students should refrain from feeding or handling wild animals, he said. However, rabies in the local skunk population should not affect students who choose to play with squirrels. Local squirrels have not been known to carry rabies, he said.

The main danger is to those who keep pets, Hargleroad said. "There is probably no danger to humans... the danger is their animals will come in contact with wild animals," he said.

Anyone who keeps a pet should be sure its rabies shots are updated, Hargleroad said.

The first rabid skunk was discovered in late October near the University's Institute for Land and Water Research. The second was found near Beaver Stadium during Thanksgiving break, Hargleroad said.

Dwight Smith, of University Safety Services, said box-type traps are set around campus and animals captured are tested for rabies. Although these traps are always there, the program was intensified after the second rabid skunk was found.

—by Brian E. Bowers

Sports to be discussed

Professionalism in intercollegiate sports will be discussed tonight at Colloquy's first Winter term program.

Allen L. Sack, director of the Center for Athlete's Rights and Education, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB main lounge.

Sack has promoted a "bill of rights" for intercollegiate athletes that calls for the right to form unions and share of revenue generated by intercollegiate sports.

—by Brian E. Bowers



Shiou-Chuan Sun

Sun, local landlord, dead at 71

Shiou-Chuan Sun, State College landlord and professor emeritus of mineral processing at the University, died Nov. 16. He was 71.

Sun, known as "Dr. Sun" to many students, was the owner of about 265 conversion unit apartments, seven communal houses and two rooming houses.

Sun came to the University in 1946 as an assistant professor of mineral processing, became an associate professor in 1951 and was named a full professor in 1957. He also served as acting department head of mineral preparation from 1946 to 1948. He retired in 1976.

While at the University, Sun served as a consultant to nine businesses and spent much of his time working with graduate students and doing research with money his department had received from outside grants. Sun was also the holder of two patents in mineral processing.

Sun was a member of several honorary and professional societies including American Men of Science, Who's Who in Engineering, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

Sun received a bachelor's degree in

mining and metallurgy from Peiyang University in Tientsin, China, in 1935 and a master's degree in the same field from the Missouri School of Mines in 1938. He received his doctorate of science in metallurgy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1945.

Sun is survived by his wife, E-Tu Sun, and two sons, Albert Yen Sun of Madison, Wis., and Raymond Chien Sun, a student at Swarthmore College.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

—by Mark Featherstone

It's business as usual at Sun Corp.

As of now, there are no plans for any major structural changes within the S. C. Sun Corp., said E-Tu Zen Sun, widow of the former manager of the corporation, Shiou-Chuan Sun.

Shiou-Chuan Sun, the founder and president of S.C. Sun Corp. for the past 25 years, died Nov. 16.

"Housing will be available, the office is open and everything is operating as before," E-Tu Zen Sun said. Though the corporation is undergoing a period of internal transition because

of the death of Shiou-Chuan Sun, it is maintaining normal operations, she said.

William Grove, office manager for the S.C. Sun Corp., said, "As far as we're concerned here, it's business as usual."

S.C. Sun Corp. is now being run by E-Tu Zen Sun and the attorney for the corporation, Wayland Dunaway, Grove said.

S.C. Sun Corp. is a privately held corporation, with the Sun family hav-

ing the controlling interest. Because the company is a corporation instead of a partnership or sole proprietorship, the company can continue to function despite the death of an owner, Dunaway said.

"Dr. Sun was an active manager of the corporation, so arrangements must be made to replace him," Dunaway said. "In the foreseeable future, it will be a holding corporation — business will go on."

—by Suzanne M. Cassidy

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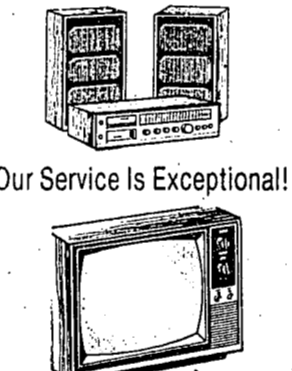
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