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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 77

Economic boost

Bush plans moratorium for regulations

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

President George Bush has unveiled plans for a 90-day moratorium on federal regulations as part of a plan for the country's economic recovery, but some critics already are calling the plan an economic slight-of-hand.

The plan calls for a 90-day halt on costly regulations for corporations in hopes of spurring new growth in the nation's beleaguered industrial complex. The moratorium will not hold up regulations with congressional deadlines or emergency bans from the Federal Drug Administration.

The moratorium may affect regulations like the Clean Air Act, Americans with Disabilities Act and the Truth in Labeling Act. The moratorium, which will be

announced in the president's State of the Union address next week, will ask that every federal agency look closely at new regulations and cancel the ones deemed unnecessary or costly for business.

But critics question the worth of the moratorium as a short-term solution to the long-term economic recovery of the nation.

"This is a typical thing for Bush to do," said SIUC economics professor Paul Trescott. "It is spur-of-the-moment, hip-shooting, superficial thing to do. It looks good but it doesn't get at the sources of our economic troubles. A 90-day ban on federal spending, now that would be good news."

The moratorium will save corporations money in the short-term by giving them more time to make the changes to comply

see ECONOMY, page 5

Students share dreams to crowd honoring King

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Carbondale junior high student Kristie Felder has a dream.

She dreams one day all her friends will get along together, and she will be able to talk to a group of white kids without being called a "wannabe" and without being told she is ashamed of her race.



Robert A. Stalls

"I dream that one day, the southwest side of town will not be known as the white side and the northeast side of town will not be known as the black side," she said. "We call this the United States, but we are still separate."

Felder shared her dreams Monday with a standing-room only crowd at Grinnell Hall that gathered at a memorial breakfast in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

They were the dreams of a Lincoln Junior High School student, but they were echoes of a man who died a violent death, promoting nonviolent means to correct civil injustices

see BREAKFAST, page 5

Nation celebrates birthday to recall civil rights leader

ATLANTA (UPI) — The nation celebrated the 63rd birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. with speeches, prayers and bell-ringing Monday and a call for an end to drugs and violence in black communities.

"Many of the ills plaguing our communities stem from our own behaviors," said Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services in a speech at an ecumenical service in Atlanta in honor of King.

"We did not march for freedom to be enslaved by nicotine, by alcohol or by drugs," said Sullivan, addressing a standing-room-only crowd at Ebenezer Baptist Church where King preached many of his famed sermons on civil rights.

"We fought to build a culture of character," Sullivan said, warning that if the battle against violence, drugs and health problems is lost "then our victories in civil rights will be bitterness indeed."

Sullivan said "King's call of social

see KING, page 5



Short thaw

Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Jeff P. Riley, a junior in political science from Crystal Lake, makes a snowball from the melting snow.

Cost of tuition waivers plan to University still unknown

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

The University will not be reimbursed for tuition waivers granted to children of SIU employees, but an SIUC administrator said the new program should not cost the University money.

Under a new state program, children of state university employees can apply for partial tuition waivers if their parents meet certain requirements.

William Capie, vice president for financial affairs, said the cost of the program still is not known.

In fact, Capie said the program could bring

in revenue for the University.

"It will be a tremendous recruitment tool for employees as well as students," Capie said.

SIUC also will not be penalized for giving the tuition waiver even though it has limitations on the number of grants and scholarships it can offer, Capie said.

When the University exceeds those limitations, the Illinois Board of Higher Education can penalize the school by reducing its appropriations.

Capie said with the new tuition waivers, the University will exceed its limit on

see TUITION, page 5

Spending patterns depend on consumers—prof

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Relief from the nation's weak economic state may be in the hands of consumers whose spending patterns trigger the economy, a SIUC economics professor said.

The nation's economic status is highly dependent on consumption spending, which affects the demand for products from retail and service industries, said Magda Kandil, an

economics professor.

"When there is a reduction in demand for goods and services, this has a negative affect on the ability of the economy to get going with production," she said.

Jennifer and Janet Howe of Steeleville are one of many families changing their spending habits this year because of the poor economy.

"I try not to come to Carbondale too often," she said. "It's an hour

away from my house and shopping gets expensive."

SIUC student Ken Petersen said he also is apprehensive about spending money.

"I don't really have a lot of money to spend," he said. "I can see myself getting a little strapped about halfway into the semester."

And many businesses are suffering the consequences.

Although Christmas receipts are not yet available, early reports

indicate lower sales than expected, said Mike Vessell, labor market economist for the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Kandil said sales receipts are used to detect if the consumer is regaining the confidence to spend.

Government also can influence consumer spending.

It is particularly important in

see CONSUMERS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I'd spend lots of money if I had a job.

Carbondale spends \$12,000 to repair downtown buildings

—Story on page 3

Radon gas levels unsafe for some homes in county

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4
Classified —See page 15
Comics —See page 17

Sunny High 40s

Professor receives service award for 40 years in teaching

—Story on page 15

Courier advances to quarterfinals of Australian Open

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs dominate Braves at Arena

90-68 win lifts conference mark to 6-0

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

The Dawgs proved their Missouri Valley Conference domination by slaughtering the Bradley Braves 90-68 last night at the Arena in the MVC battle of worst and first.

SIUC improved to 13-2 on the season and 6-0 in the conference. The Dawgs stand alone atop the rankings with their best start ever in the MVC.

The Braves fall to 0-5 in the Valley and 4-12 overall.

Junior forward Ashraf Amaya led the scoring with 25. Sophomore guard Chris Lowery kicked in 18 on the strength of four buckets from 3-point land. Bradley sophomore forward James Hamilton pitched in 21 in the Braves' losing cause.

As a team, the Salukis shot eight of 12 from the 3-point line, and were five of six in the second half.

Amaya, the Valley's leading scorer and rebounder, moved to No. 22 on the SIUC all-time scoring list. He is just three points shy of Corky Abrams, a forward who played from 1974 to 1977.

Amaya was honored before the game for scoring his 1,000th point Saturday in the Salukis' win over Creighton.

Three Salukis scored in double figures—Amaya, Lowery and sophomore center Marcelo da Silva, with 12—and senior Matt Wynn came off the bench to hit two 3-pointers.

"We had good balance in scoring tonight," said head coach Rich Herrin. "Bradley didn't come out and gamble and play aggressively and we were able to move the ball inside and outside. It was a very nice ball game for us."

The Braves took an early 8-2 lead, but they did not keep it long. Freshman forward Marcus Timmons put the Dawgs on top 12-10 with a tip-in. The Salukis didn't look back.

Bradley stayed close until Amaya opened the flood gates with a rare 3-pointer. Matt Wynn followed up with another trey, making the score 23-16.

Lowery capped off a 12-6 run with a spin move past the defense at the stripe and a layup to give the Salukis a 12-point lead at the half.

Amaya finished with 15 in the first half and the Salukis went into the locker room at with a 42-30 lead.

The Dawgs, who lead the Valley in rebounding, were outrebounded in the first half. SIUC's only two losses of the season came when they were outboarded. But Herrin said tougher defense in the second half allowed the Dawgs to open a bigger lead.

"Defense made the difference in the second half," Herrin said. "We rebounded much harder in the second half and played a little more aggressively."

"We learned that we are going to get more rebounds when we can be more aggressive—especially da Silva."

Da Silva finished with six rebounds and ranks among league leaders in that category. SIUC slowly opened the lead to 15 at the 10 minute mark with a layup by da Silva. Mirko Pavlovic opened the Salukis first 20-point lead of the game with a 3-pointer with six minutes left.

The Dawgs held on for the victory while 5,328 fans were entertained with the wave and Chicago Bulls mascot Benny.

Senior forward Kelvan Lawrence, who missed 10 weeks with a broken ankle, returned to the lineup.

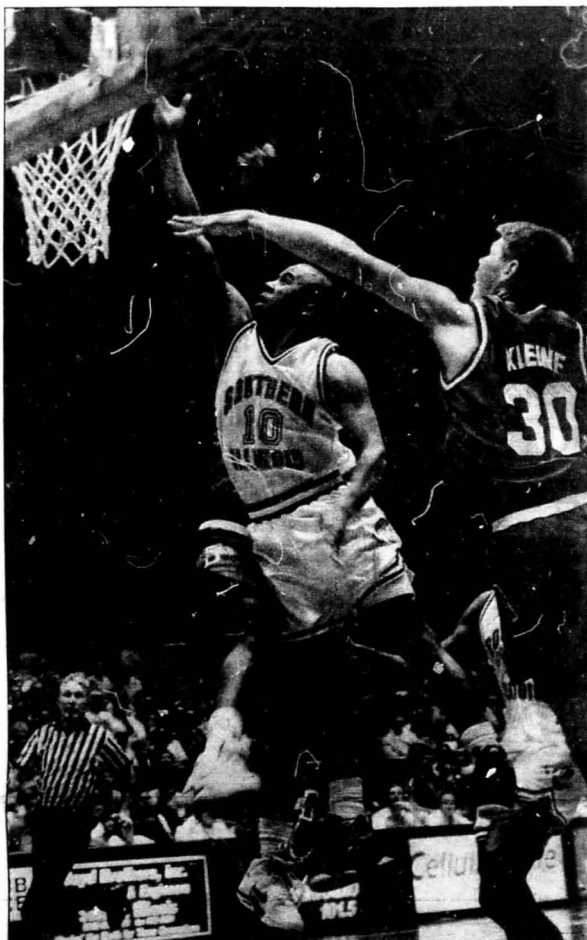
In 13 minutes, he scored six points and gathered two rebounds. Lawrence also saw action Saturday night but was held scoreless in 11 minutes.

"I felt a little better tonight than I did Saturday," Lawrence said. "I need to get more rhythm back in my shooting but I feel that I can contribute by keeping up my defense."

Lawrence said it is good to finally be getting to play again.

"It was very hard sitting on the bench watching my team win games and knowing I should be out there."

The Dawgs next travel to Normal to take on Valley rival Illinois State Saturday.



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman
Chris Lowery, Saluki sophomore point guard, drives the lane for 2 points during the Dawgs' 90-68 win over Bradley. Lowery scored 18 points and junior forward Ashraf Amaya had 25 during the game at the Arena Monday.

Youthful swimmers fall to nationally ranked Iowa

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

On a team with many young members, Robert Weger and Rob Siracusan stand alone as winners.

The freshman and sophomore were the only two Salukis on the SIUC men's swimming and diving team to win events in a dual meet Sunday against the nationally ranked University of Iowa.

Of the team's 33 swimmers and divers, 24 are underclassmen, but the other swimmers and divers could not capitalize and the Dawgs fell to the No. 8 Hawkeyes 142-93.

The SIUC women's team fared a little better, but it still lost 176-124 to No. 19 Iowa.

Weger captured first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:36.69 and in the 1,000 free with a 9:38.31. Weger also finished third

in the 200 butterfly. Siracusan won the three-meter diving event and placed second in the one-meter diving.

With the loss, the men's squad fell to 7-3 in head-to-head meets.

Saluki coach Doug Ingram said SIUC was behind most of the day.

"We were basically never in the hunt," he said. "We started out well with Robert Weger winning the 1,000, but then Iowa won the next

seven events." The Saluki women, now 5-5, kept close behind Iowa and nabbed firsts in eight events.

Senior Tonia Mahaira won the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle events.

Freshman Kelly Krogh took the 1,000 free with a 10:35.2, and freshman Sara Schmidtkofer won the 200 backstroke with a 2:02.72.

Seniors Nancy Schmidtkofer and Julia Hosier finished first in the 50

free and the 100 butterfly respectively. The Salukis also won the 400 medley relay.

Ingram said the women had a better fight but still could not conquer the Hawkeyes.

"We got off to a really great start winning the first two events (the 400 medley relay and 1,000 free)," he said. "But then Iowa's depth soon made the difference."

Courier advances quietly in noisy Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Jim Courier reached the quarterfinals of the Australian Open in just the fashion he had hoped—with hardly anyone noticing.

Courier, a 21-year-old Floridian, opened the second week of play at Flinders Park with a 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 rout over Swiss Marc Rosset, and takes on another unseeded foe, Israeli Amos Mansdorf, in a quarterfinal match Wednesday.

Despite his second seeding, Courier has enjoyed almost a cloak of privacy thanks to the

performance of John McEnroe, who also has reached the quarterfinals in a bid to capture his first Grand Slam crown since 1984.

"I'm happy just to keep playing and let others grab the attention, letting me just slip through," said Courier, defending French Open Champion. "Fame is something I don't really need."

"Stefan (Edberg) is a good example. He lets the action on the court speak for itself."

SEE OPEN, page 19

Spiker sets standard, awarded second academic All American

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Maintaining a 3.9 grade point average and starting for the SIUC volleyball team is not an easy task, but Saluki spiker Martha Firnhaber does just that.

The senior setter, a business administration major from Shelbyville and a second year starter for the Saluki spikers, repeated as one of only six GTE Academic All Americans selected nationally. She was selected Dec. 17.

She said to ensure she has enough study time, her social life

during the season lacks a lot.

"This semester we were on the road a lot," Firnhaber said, adding that she missed a lot of classes.

She said it took a while for her honors to sink in.

"But I think the most important meaning of my award is that it says a lot for the academic program as well as the volleyball team at SIUC," she said.



Martha Firnhaber

She said it took a while for her honors to sink in.

"But I think the most important meaning of my award is that it says a lot for the academic program as well as the volleyball team at SIUC," she said.

In 1991, Firnhaber set an SIUC single-season record for assists with 1,378. She led the Gateway in assists the entire year, and closed her career ranked as No. 2 on SIUC's all-time list with 2,433.

Firnhaber was selected to two all-tournament teams and ranked nationally for her assist average three times. The 1991 season marked the second consecutive season she tallied more than 1,000 assists.

Firnhaber was named to the GTE Academic District V Volleyball team Nov. 29. The nomination

SEE FIRNHABER, page 19

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Newsrap

world

ALGERIA EXPELS IRANIAN AMBASSADOR — Iran said Monday that the Algerian authorities have imposed restrictions on its embassy staff in Algiers, and that its ambassador there was returning home for consultations, Tehran radio reported. The state radio report broke a 24-hour silence from Tehran after Algiers said it was expelling the Iranian ambassador and recalling its own envoy in the Islamic Republic.

IRAN CONSIDERS CUT IN OIL PRODUCTION — Iran, the second largest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Monday it is ready to cut oil production by 50,000 barrels per day to prop up prices and it urged the rest of the countries to do the same. "We are ready to reduce production if a collective decision is reached during OPEC's meeting in Geneva," Iran's parliamentary petroleum commission chairman Sayyedzadeh said.

JAPAN OFFICIAL CRITICIZES U.S. WORKERS — The speaker of Japan's House of Representatives said U.S. companies fail to sell cars in Japan because Americans are lazy and many are illiterate, a major daily newspaper reported Monday. "U.S. workers won't work hard, but they want to receive high salaries," Yoshio Sakurachi told constituents Sunday in Shimane prefecture, according to the daily Yomiuri Shimbun.

POORLY EQUIPPED GUERRILLAS PREVAIL — Rifles hanging low, guerrilla fighters trudge through the morning mist, feeling the effects of a four-day fiesta in celebration of the arrival of peace. Guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo Marti national Liberation Front, of FMLN, held out on Mount Guazapa, just 15 miles north of San Salvador, through a decade of attacks by better-equipped and numerically superior government troops.

nation

NASA PREPARES FOR DISCOVERY FLIGHT — Engineers fueled the shuttle Discovery's electrical generators and monitored approaching cold weather Monday with the ship's countdown ticking toward liftoff Wednesday on a weeklong science flight. Discovery, carrying a six-man, one-woman crew and a \$1 billion space laboratory, is scheduled to rocket away from the Kennedy Space Center at 8:53 a.m. Wednesday to kick off the 45th shuttle mission, the first of eight flights.

SENATE FILIBUSTERS EXPECTED — The Senate is geared for another run of filibusters in the coming year, with the first due on Tuesday's opening session. This one aims at the major education bill of the 102nd Congress. Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell ruled before adjournment last year that the first order of business would be to cut off a filibuster that is blocking action on the education bill. The vote takes a 60-vote majority to succeed.

state

UNDISCOVERED MINERALS REVEALED — New research findings by federal and state scientists indicate there may be large amounts of undiscovered mineral resources in a 1,500-square-mile area called the Paducah quadrangle in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri. The findings will be presented at a public meeting in St. Louis on Wednesday and Thursday at the St. Louis Airport Hilton hotel, sponsored by the U.S. Geological Survey and other organizations.

EQUIPMENT FAILURE CAUSED EXPLOSION — An official of People's Gas told the Illinois Commerce Commission in an emergency session Monday the failure of a back-up regulator valve was responsible for a series of natural gas explosions on the near northwest side. "This was a very rare incident," said Patrick J. Doyle, vice president of operations. "We think there was probably some unusual occurrence at work here."

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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Downtown receives needed facelift

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The City of Carbondale has spent more than \$12,000 the past month for repairs to a downtown area usually not targeted for improvement.

Tom Redmond, downtown coordinator, said in the past, most loans for the city were approved for the area around the town square.

"Out of our \$50,000 budget last year, only \$12,000 was spent on the downtown area," he said.

BUT THIS PAST month, repairs have been concentrated on South Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue. The city has been making major repairs on sidewalks, stairs and handicap ramps.

"Sidewalk repairs have been made in front of Discount Den, the U.S. Army recruiting office, China House and Jimmy John's," Redmond said.

"The sidewalk in front of Jimmy John's was in very bad condition," he said.

DON MONTY, director of community development, said sidewalks in the downtown area were repaired in the '70s, and some repairs were made in other areas in the '80s.

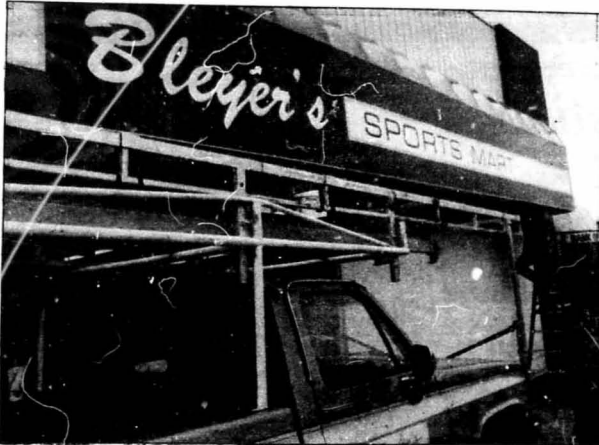
"This is the first time a systematic approach is being taken," he said. "We are in an effort to make downtown improvements because it is something that must be taken care of."

ROBIN PENGRESS, engineering technician for the city, said the city has expanded the repairs of sidewalks a lot more in the last four to five years.

"The cost of sidewalk repairs are taken out of the local improvement budget for the city," Pengress said.

"The Carbondale City Council votes on how much money to allow for repairs, then local contractors bid on the job," he added.

REDMOND SAID L. E. Cecil Construction Co. received the job of doing



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Larry Haakes, owner of Haakes Awning of Carbondale, puts the

finishing touches to the awning on Bleyer's Sports Mart Saturday.

downtown repairs. Along with fixing sidewalks it repaired the stairs in front of the Corner Diner and poured handicapped ramps on the west side of Illinois Avenue on Freeman Street.

BLEYER'S SPORTS Mart also was approved for a loan for \$16,000 from the Downtown Facade Improvement Loan Program.

The program provides loans to downtown businesses wanting to improve their store fronts.

Bleyer's used the loan to install an awning.

"Most of the loans up until now were for the maximum amount of \$20,000, but this one was not," Redmond said. "And the new awning will give a whole new look to it (the building)."

BUT THE RAIN, snow and cold weather have slowed down the installation of the awning, said Marcy Ambler, employee of Bleyer's Sports Mart.

"The workers are in the process of putting it up but have run into some problems with water from the melting snow running off of the roof," she said.

THE AWNING should be installed completely by this week after the lighting also is connected.

Monty said along with the repairs, the city also has purchased eight trees.

These were placed along the Illinois Avenue, he said.

The trees will improve the image of Carbondale, he added.

"The trees are designed to make it look as attractive as possible," he said.

Interim director of news service strives to excel

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

Susan Davis has some big shoes to fill.

The SIUC graduate has taken over as acting director of University News Service.

Former director, Pete Brown, retired Dec. 31 after a 34-year career at SIUC.

Davis remembers Brown as an extraordinary writer with a high standard and "God-given" talent of editing.

"Pete could edit one word in the lead of a news story that would change it enough to make the whole story sing," Davis said.



Sue Davis

News service is a division of University Relations that produces news stories about the University and distributes them to local newspapers.

Davis said she can only hope to uphold the quality of work Brown established.

But Kathryn Jaehrig, News Service public information specialist, said Davis has strengths of her own.

"I don't think people can compare Pete and Susan because Pete's strength was editing whereas Susan is exceptional at finding new ways to meet upcoming challenges of the business," Jaehrig said.

University Relations Executive Director Jack Dyer said a search committee will be formulated soon to find a replacement for Brown.

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Slashing education: short-term solution

JUST WHEN THE YEAR of the bad budget seemed over, the dilemma has resurfaced.

Edgar and the Democrats have emerged smiling from the budget talks, saying an agreement with no new taxes is great.

But juggling taxpayers' funds through rescission and reallocations is no way to solve the problem either. While people breathe a momentary sigh of relief, they should start preparing for the tuition increases and hiring freezes: The real costs of the budget cuts.

Instead of the \$100 million cut to elementary and secondary education proposed by Edgar, only a measly \$60 million will be amputated from school budgets.

Surely, \$40 million was saved, but school boards will have to propose raising taxes to help fund school districts or cut budgets and programs. In a time when children of this country should be receiving the best education in history, this state is moving backward.

And the cuts did not stop with elementary and secondary education. Political leaders agreed higher education should lose all of the \$49 million cut recommended by Edgar.

THE POLITICIANS ARE CUTTING EDUCATION so there will be no new taxes. Instead of more taxes, the future holds another round of tuition increases, hiring freezes and cuts in classes. Meanwhile the politicians spend millions on bureaucratic operations that have no effect on the state or only delay an inevitable outcome.

Already politicians have cost taxpayers nearly \$3 million with the court battle over a state redistricting map. Legislators are elected to represent their people, not to find sure-fire ways to remain in office and become a cog in an increasingly expensive wheel.

THE BUDGET AGREEMENT is nothing more than a transferring of blame. Passing the problems down to a lower level will keep the blame at a lower level. When the cuts come, SIUC President John C. Guyon and other administrators will look like the scapegoats, not the Springfield politicians.

When a class required for graduation closes because it is too costly, or when college becomes too expensive, remember to blame those who cut education funding.

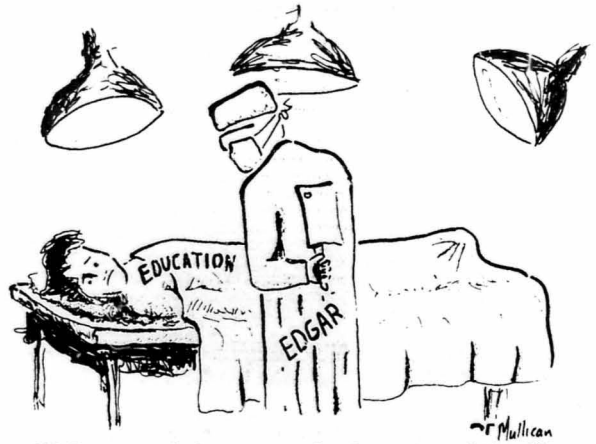
The politicians of both parties have to realize there is no magical solution to this problem. Edgar refuses to borrow any more money than is absolutely necessary to pay past bills. It is time to swallow some pride, admit mistakes and make some actual headway into this lake of red ink.

IF IT TAKES A TAX INCREASE TO SAVE education then increase taxes. If some politicians must face reduced staffs, cut salaries and restricted allowances, then so be it. The continued whittling away of education budgets eventually will strike the bone. It is time for politicians to be honest with their constituents and for citizens to be honest with themselves. This budget crisis is going to hurt Illinois education for a long time.

Getting this continuing matter of the budget over with now may save the future. Every time it seems this situation cannot get any worse, it does.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letter that the editors deem objectionable because of potentially libelous material or because of extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are most representative of those letters for publication.



"Now, this won't hurt a bit."

Commentary

Some mass-produced goods deserve to be mass-murdered

A friend of mine swears this happened.

It was shortly before midnight and he heard some loud voices outside the window of his first-floor apartment in the city.

He looked out and saw two men standing at the curb quarreling.

One of them held a pistol in his hand and was saying: "I told you that I was going to shoot the sonofabitch, and I'm gonna do it." The other man said: "You shouldn't oughta do it."

The man with the gun said: "No, I told you that if it happened one more time, I was going to do it, and I'm going to. Now get out of the way."

With that, he raised the pistol and calmly blasted several holes into the hood of an old Pontiac parked at the curb.

Shoving the smoking pistol into his pocket, he snarled at the car: "There, you sonofabitch, I'm through with you."

And the two men walked away. My friend called the police and they rushed to the scene about half an hour later.

They wrote down the license plate number and presumably they are trying to trace the man who shot his car.

I'm not sure what they will do when they find him.

It seems to me that a person ought to have the right to shoot his own car if the thing deserves to be shot.

And without knowing anything more about the case than these few sketchy facts, my guess is that the police will find a man who is now at peace with himself.

There comes a point in trying to deal with mechanical objects — especially those mass-produced today — when the only answer is violence, even murder.

I've murdered several such objects myself over the years and have felt better for it.

I killed a TV set once, and my conscience doesn't bother me.

The TV had developed the vicious habit of flipping just when the Cubs game was in a crucial



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

situation, which was almost all the time.

I'd haul it to the repair shop, the man would tinker with it, and I'd haul it back.

It would work fine for a while.

Then Ernie Banks would come to bat in the last of the ninth with the score tied, dig in, wiggle his fingers.

Then the pitcher would shake off a signal, nod his head, go into his windup.

And the TV picture would start flipping.

I'd turn the horizontal control and for a moment it would stop flipping. But as soon as I sat down, it would begin again.

It was as if it had a brain of its own and was trying to torture me.

It reached a point when I'd sit there, not thinking about the game, but just swearing at the TV, calling it every filthy name I could think of.

And the more I swore, the more it flipped.

So one day I just pulled the plug and carried it out to the back porch.

I yelled to the people from the first floor, who were sitting in the yard, to get out of the way.

"Don't jump," they said, scrambling out of their chairs.

I threw it, and as it dropped I shouted, "Die, you lousy..."

Oh, I felt good when it shattered with a loud noise.

And the downstairs neighbors stared up at me for a moment,

went inside, and didn't sit in the back yard again for the rest of the summer.

They were probably afraid I'd get mad at the washing machine.

I killed a typewriter once too, and that isn't easy. Typewriters have a great will to live.

This one had developed all kinds of evil habits, especially when I was nearing a deadline.

The ribbon wouldn't reverse. The "c" would stick. It would single-space when it was supposed to double-space.

Then the "k" started sticking, too. Finally it did everything all at once.

First I tried tearing it limb from limb, but typewriters are strong.

Once I had torn off the top shield, it really resisted.

I tried ripping out the keys, but they just bent a little.

So I tried tearing out the letters, but the "u," or maybe it was the "f," gashed my hand in retaliation.

I managed to yank off the carriage return, but that was about it.

So I just picked it up and threw it at the wall, spraining my back.

Finally, I raised it above my head and smashed it to the floor.

That really did it. Pieces flew all over the office.

And my instep, where it landed, was swollen for a month.

The last machine I killed was a cassette recorder, and no machine ever deserved execution more.

I had used it while I interviewed a presidential candidate, and he had said some of the most wonderfully stupid things I had ever heard.

But when I played the interview back, the cassette was blank.

All that stupidity was lost to history.

I put it on the floor and jumped on it, and laughed as its Japanese innards came squirting out.

That was the last machine I killed, but I've beaten up several others.

Mostly coffee machines and other mechanical thieves.

Calendar

Community

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will give away free information on recycling today and Wednesday in the Student Center.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will show short videos on recycling with discussions following each one 7:30 p.m. tonight at The Interfaith Center on the corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women is having a program on diversity in education and the workplace at 7:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club, 1000 S. Elizabeth St. Call Elke at 453-6016 for more information.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN Educational Center will offer a Medical College Admission Testing preparation Course from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Sunday in the Kaskaskia Room at the Student Center. Contact John, Ken or Don at 1-800-642-7773 for more information.

SHAWNEE ALLIANCE for Seniors will conduct Certified Nursing Home Ombudsman Volunteer training from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center. Contact John, Ken or Don at 1-800-642-7773 for more information.

THE DIVISION of Continuing Education "Private Organ Lessons" beginning Wednesday. Call 536-7751 for more information.

THE PROFICIENCY TEST for Linguistics 101 will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Auditorium. Pre-registration is not required.

Entertainment

"BACKDRAFT" will play at 7 and 9 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

TUITION, from Page 1

scholarships and grants, but the law requiring state universities to offer the waivers also prohibits the IBHE from including the tuition waivers with the scholarships, Capie said.

"The new tuition waivers will not be counted in the scholarship pool," he said.

About 60 children of SIUC faculty and administrative professionals and 25 children of civil servants have applied for the 50-percent tuition waivers.

Mary Nippe, personnel assistant for the Personnel Records Center, said it is hard to tell how many of the students will receive the waiver because it depends on what other forms of financial aid they receive.

The law requires Illinois universities to offer children of state university employees an opportunity to apply for half-price tuition.

The tuition waivers went into effect Jan. 1 and are good only at the schools in the system in which the parents work, said Donald Wilson, SIUC vice chancellor for financial affairs.

A child of an SIUC employee,

BREAKFAST, from Page 1

for all races of people.

Felder was one six student winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP. The theme of the contest was "29 years later, I too have a dream."

Other winners included Ryan King of Marion and Patrick Dorsey, Pamela Green and sisters NikLi and Clarissa Cavitt, all from Carbondale.

The program Monday featured speeches by Mayor Neil Dillard, SIUC President John C. Guyo, and keynote speaker Robert A. Stalls. Stalls is the founder of Star Human Services Development, an organization designed to reform expanding opportunities of

KING, from Page 1

conscience still is being heard. Our problem is to gain equal opportunities to economic advantages." But, he said, "our current system discriminates on the basis of income." The United States "is in agreement

ECONOMY, from Page 1

with the new regulations. The new food labeling act may cost the food industry \$3 billion dollars to change more than 257,000 labels, but the moratorium also may have an adverse effect on consumers.

"Some regulations reduce costs to the consumers, but there are a lot of unnecessary regulations that burden businesses," said assistant economics professor Michael Shields. "The regulations should be judged on their individual merit."

Some of Bush's critics believe this is an election-year attempt to blame the economic recession on business regulations and banning the regulations may increase problems for consumers.

"I think this is a plan to draw more attention to the regulations rather than an actual plan for economic recovery. This may hurt consumers. Regulations like the fair labeling for food products, if we put that off for 90 days there will

90 days of information that the consumer doesn't have to make informed choices."

The new ban would not be the first time a president has asked for more de-regulation.

Former president Ronald Reagan slashed heavily into regulations set by the Jimmy Carter administration but Bush will be stopping regulations that both the Reagan administration and the Bush administrations passed.

The estimated \$25 billion a year Federal Clean Air Act is one of the most expensive regulations passed on to businesses.

"That piece of regulation (the Federal Clean Air Act) was passed by the Bush administration and the damage from the Clean Air Act may cost up to 10 times the amount of benefits we receive," Prescott said. "The more deregulation we have the more we give a chance for people to screw up."

CONSUMERS, from Page 1

Jackson county, which has one of the highest portions of governmentally employed people working within the county and state, said Patrick Curry, field representative for the Small Business Incubator.

"With the federal prison, the three state operated prisons, hospitals, the Veteran's Administration hospital and other government funded institutions, as a whole more people are working for government than

anyone else," he said.

Expenditures are affected by federal and state budget deficits, cutbacks in funding, no growth in personal income and layoffs that have occurred, Curry said.

"We as consumers are waiting for a sign of recovery," Kandil said. "Policy makers are saying you're not likely to see a recovery until you start resuming your spending patterns."

for example, could use the waiver at SIUC or SIUE but not at the University of Illinois because the U of I is in a different system.

It will be two or three years before SIUC can determine whether the new program is a cost-benefit or not, Wilson said.

Walter Sundberg, professor of plant biology, said the tuition waivers clearly a benefit even in tough times.

It is an inexpensive benefit to offer to the faculty, "especially in these times when the state does not have money to offer the faculty raises," Sundberg said.

But Larry Matten, chairman of the plant biology department, said a benefit package more like what businesses offer would have been better.

The University could create benefit packages with a list of options, such as dental care, day care and parking incentives and then let the faculty choose the options they would most like to have, he said.

Not many faculty members can take advantage of the new tuition

benefit because most are older with children who already have finished school, Matten said.

Under the program, an employee's step-child, natural or adoptive child is eligible for the waiver, according to regulations determined by Acting Chancellor James Brown.

Undergraduates under the age of 25 at the beginning of the school year qualify for the waivers, and a parent also must have been an employee at SIUC for at least seven calendar years.

An academic year counts as a full calendar year whenever it gives the employee credit for a full year in the State Universities Retirement System.

A student can receive a waiver for eight semesters, but the parent must be employed by the University when each semester begins.

The waivers will not be given to children of graduate assistants, student workers or adjunct professors, a professor who is affiliated with SIUC but not on the payroll.

disadvantaged minorities.

"The responsibility is ours to clean up our own mess and make sure others respect us," Stalls said. "If we cannot live and work together, then we will destroy ourselves."

King himself was forced to address the problem of intolerance within the black race. His nonviolent movement faced conflict with the black power movement of the '60s.

Stalls said people must take pride in themselves. He urged the audience to register to vote and challenged the youth in attendance to strive for personal success.

"You don't have to be in the army to be all you can be," Stalls

said. "You owe it to your parents, to your society, to your race and to your nation."

"The battle has just begun," he said, "and time is short."

Helen Porter, a member of the NAACP, said King was an honest man, who did not judge a man by religion or race.

"Many people know what is right and do what is wrong in the name of expediency," she said. "Dr. King closed the gap between what he was supposed to be and what he was."

"Martin Luther King was a walking wall of courage," Porter said, "Let's keep his dream alive."

that the time has come for a more equitable and accessible health care system," he said.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, where last year 219 died violently, urged action to remove

guns from the hands of criminals.

"Stop the guns now!" he shouted.

Following the service, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and South African activist Winnie Mandela, led a march through downtown Atlanta.



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Survey: Two of 35 homes exceed safe radon level in Jackson County

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

A radioactive gas called radon can be an invisible killer.

When the gas seeps into a home, it can increase a person's chance of lung cancer by 1 percent and health experts say even 1 percent is too high.

A survey sample of 35 homes in Jackson County were tested by the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety for radon at the end of the winter heating season in 1991.

Two of 35 homes had levels of radon greater than 4 picocuries a liter, a level considered dangerous by Environmental Protection Agency.

Dr. Paul Bennett, a physician at Carbondale Family Medicine, said chances of lung cancer increase when the level of radon and exposure is increased.

"The main thing to worry about is lung cancer. There is some suggestion of myeloid leukemia.

If you live in a house that has elevated levels of radon, your chances are 1 percent," he said.

"But that's not zero and you have to pay attention."

Scientists estimate about 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States may be attributed to radon.

Animal studies show that lung cancer incidence increases in a linear fashion with cumulative exposure to radon, even at low doses.

People who smoke and are exposed to radon are at an increased risk for lung cancer.

As a gas, radon and its decay products move up through the soil and enter homes through cracks in the foundation, walls and other openings.

Radon usually is concentrated in the basement and the lowest livable areas of the home.

When breathing, the radon decay products can become trapped in the lungs.

As these decay products continue to break down, they release small bursts of energy which can damage lung tissue and lead to lung cancer.

Officials surveyed 4,127 homes in the state and found that Southern

Illinois ranked lower than its northern counterparts.

Of the 35 homes surveyed in Jackson County, the most radon found in a home was 6.6 percent.

The average was 1.6 percent and the minimum was .09 percent.

Gerhardt Jaspers, radiation safety officer at SIUC, said opening a basement window, blowing a fan and sealing any crawl spaces can reduce radon in a home.

The two most popular types of "do-it-yourself" radon detectors are the alpha-track detectors and the charcoal canisters.

Alpha track devices use a special detector element that records the alpha particle emissions, and charcoal canisters use a quantity of charcoal to absorb the radon, which is then sealed and sent to a laboratory for analysis.

The IDNS has a list of contractors in Illinois doing mitigation work to reduce the levels of radon.

For more information, contact the IDNS at 1-800-325-1245.

\$17,000 donation to SIUC to benefit troubled industry

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

help build up the industry again," Mitchell said.

AMAX Coal Industries has donated \$17,000 to the SIUC Coal Research Center to fund research and education to help the troubled coal industry.

AMAX realizes the coal industry has become "soft," and good, trained people are needed to boost the industry again, said Mike Mitchell, manager of the AMAX Southern Illinois real estate operations.

"The coal industry has suffered partly because of the concern the Illinois clean air legislation has created, and the money donated will hopefully help train and educate people to

The donation has been divided between \$6,000 for scholarships, \$4,500 for mining and engineering programs, \$2,500 for the coal affiliates program and \$4,000 for dragline simulator training.

The dragline simulator training is a very popular and important program at the center because of the hands-on training, said Dianne Phrogmorton, spokeswoman for the Coal Research Center.

SIUC is a very important center of education for the industry, said John Mead, director of the coal center.

SIUC museum to showcase work from Memphis artists

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

About the only thing artists Veda Reed and Burton Callicott have in common is a love for capturing Memphis contemporary landscapes, but their differing perspectives compliment each other in an exhibit at the SIUC museum.

"They come from different directions, but they are kindred spirits when it comes to their response to the environment," said John J. Whitlock, SIUC museum director. "They both pay a lot of attention to earth, sky, wind and light."

Veda Reed is a professor of painting and associate dean for academic affairs at the Memphis Academy of Arts. She will show five large oil paintings completed since 1988.

Burton Callicott is an emeritus professor at the Memphis Academy of Arts and has been active in the Memphis art community since the 1930s. He will show 11 of his works spanning 40 years.

"I think when people see their paintings, they will be impressed," Whitlock said.

Whitlock describes Reed and Callicott as poets—their use of color is sensitive and brush strokes are hardly noticeable in their paintings.

Critics have noted that light plays a central part in both artists' work. Callicott's work has been described as "brilliant and colorful," while Reed's as the "materialization of light."

Their paintings also share a spiritual element, Whitlock said.

The Callicott-Reed exhibit will be at the SIUC museum in Fanner Hall from Jan. 31 to March 1.

Study: Recycling in wooden pallet industry growing

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Recycling has become a significant factor in the wooden pallet industry, according to a study done by foresters from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"Ten years ago, the recycling of pallets used for warehousing shipping was a new concept," said John Phelps, associate professor of forestry at SIUC's College of Agriculture.

He co-authored a study which surveyed the U.S. pallet industry in 1990 and compared results to industry figures for 1985 and 1980.

"The study showed that 41 percent of the firms in the survey recycled used pallets in addition to producing new ones," Phelps said.

U.S. firms recycled about 90,000 used pallets in 1990. That same year companies made about 460 million new pallets.

Although the number of recycled pallets remains low, Phelps says the growing trend will help efforts to conserve the nation's hardwood resources.

Phelps and Dwight McCurdy, professor of forestry, surveyed some 3,222 pallet firms, surveyed the study.

They also learned Illinois is one of the largest pallet producers in the nation.

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Martin Luther King Jr

Remembering the dreamer



Illustration by William Mullican

“ Man was born into barbarism when killing his fellow man was a normal condition of existence. He became endowed with a conscience. And he has now reached the day when violence toward another human being must become as abhorrent as eating another's flesh. ”

“ One day the South will know that when these disinherited children of God sat down at lunch counters they were in reality standing up for what is best in the American dream and for the most sacred values in our Judaeo-Christian heritage, thereby bringing our nation back to those great wells of democracy which were dug deep by the founding fathers in their formulation of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. ”

Nation continues fight to solve civil injustices

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Martin Luther King Jr. left a simple message in his legacy for civil rights — violence is not the answer.

But the answers his followers seek for civil rights issues today are not always black and white.

On the day the nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, history recalls a year in which a former Ku Klux Klan leader announced his candidacy for president.

Affirmative action programs have come under fire by whites crying reverse discrimination, and the president was accused of filling a quota on the Supreme Court by nominating Clarence Thomas.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said King probably would not be a proponent of affirmative action if he were alive today, but the civil rights leader would understand the need for it as a balance to prejudices and racism.

"In the long run affirmative action would provide fairness," Jones said.

"Some day there may be no need for affirmative action. I wish there was no need, but there is a need, and I think that would be King's position today," he said. "As long as there's prejudice, there's a need for a watchdog."

Julius Thompson, a professor in Black American Studies at SIUC, said King would not have seen affirmative action as something to solve all the problems of discrimination.

"There's no question to me he would have viewed affirmative action as only one approach, one goal in an attempt to solve some problems growing out of racism

and segregation," Thompson said. But the civil rights battle is not over.

The civil rights movement of the 1960s broke the back of legal segregation, but the custom of segregation continues, Thompson said.

"In many ways parts of America are still segregated," Thompson said. "With custom and tradition, there you run up against a road block."

King is only the second U.S. citizen, after George Washington, to be honored with a national holiday, but his image and role for new generations of Americans still are being defined, and the way he is viewed by historians still is evolving.

History books still provide only a summary of King's impact and contributions.

Television presentations and news spots also are lacking because their two-minute spots cannot do justice to depicting King and his role, Thompson said.

Each generation must assess King because historical events tend to move radically, Thompson said.

Celebrating King's birthday gives the civil rights leader an honor like Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln have, he said.

"It's been almost 25 years, and as time moves on, events shift," he said. "It's important people be reminded and remember the contributions of a Martin Luther King, a Gandhi or a Lincoln, and to look back and recall the difficulties and obstacles. It's the task of students, teachers, scholars and artists to present that responsibly."

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History prof shot and killed by masked gunman in Israel

Renowned archaeologist called a compassionate man

NORMAL (UPI) — A history professor shot and killed by a masked gunman in Israel was remembered Monday as a "compassionate man," dedicated to his work.

Albert Glock, 67, was killed Sunday while he was dropping off a package at the home of a graduate student in the village of Bir Zeit, police said.

The gunman fired two shots at close range, fatally wounding the professor.

Glock was born in Gifford, Idaho, but moved to central Illinois in the late 1930s when his father, Ernst, became pastor of the Washburn-LaRose Lutheran Church in Washburn.

His mother, Meta Metulle Glock, was a native of Bloomington.

Glock founded the Christ Lutheran Church in Normal.

"He came and was our pastor for five years," said Mabel Laesch of Christ Lutheran church. "He did a lot of work to start the church."

"Dr. Glock's work on the archaeology of Palestine earned him the respect of the archaeological world and helped to preserve a Palestinian heritage under constant threat of extinction."

—Bir Zeit University

DeAnn Weber described Glock as "a compassionate man."
"He was very involved in his work. He was a very kind person," Weber said.

Glock specialized in Byzantine, Mameluke and Ottoman history and worked on archaeological digs in Jenin in the northern West Bank.

Glock was head of the Center for Palestinian Archaeology at Bir Zeit University and had been there for 16 years.

The school has been officially closed by Israeli authorities for the past four years during the intifada, or Palestinian uprising. Nevertheless, some 2,000 students still attend classes in makeshift off-campus classrooms.

Police said the motive for the slaying was unclear.

They could not say whether it was connected to the continuing violence in the occupied territories, in which 533 Palestinians have been killed by other Palestinians.

"Dr. Glock's work on the archaeology of Palestine earned him the respect of the archaeological world and helped to preserve a Palestinian heritage under constant threat of extinction," the Bir Zeit University said in a statement.

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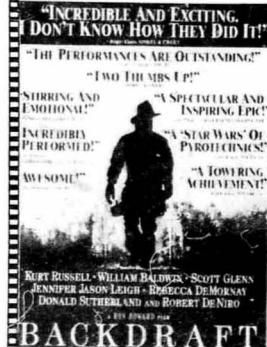
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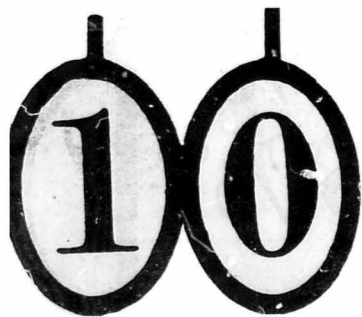
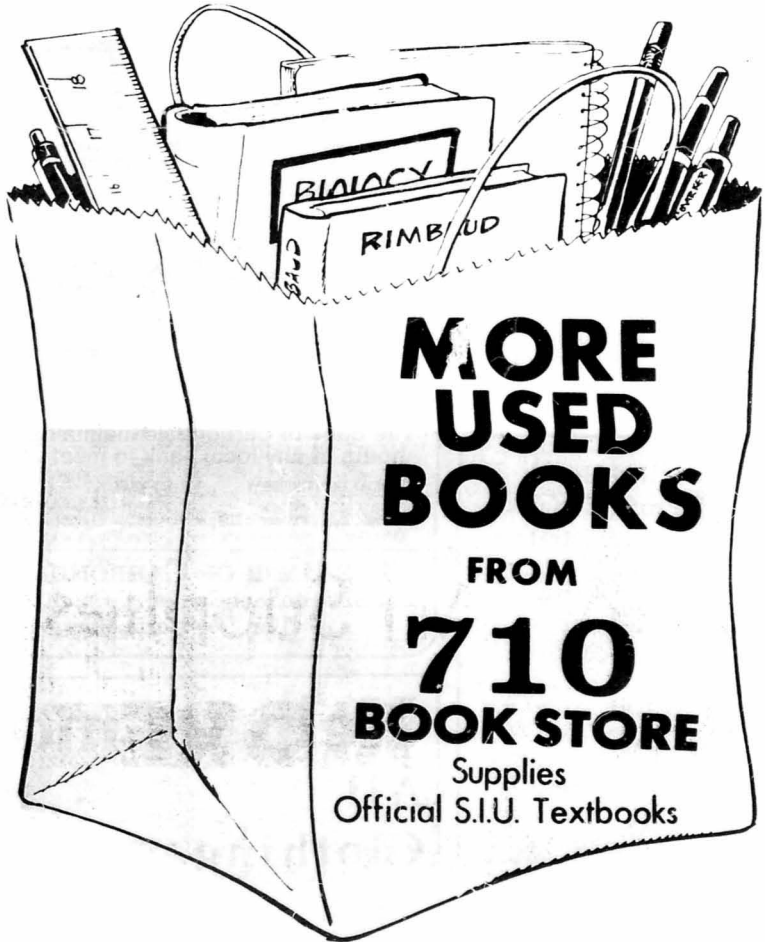


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Air quality at Morris Library may be inadequate—official

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

Morris Library can no longer provide adequate indoor air quality because it has outgrown itself, the University Safety Officer said.

"With the advancement of the computer age and the increased population, the library must meet extensive demands," said Safety Officer John Hicks. "The library has outgrown itself."

The basement and first two floors of Morris Library were built in 1956 with the additional five floors added eight years later.

The library originally was built to accommodate a volume of one million books and a student population of 15,000.

The library has grown to a volume of two million books and now serves a student population of 24,000.

This growth is the primary factor in the poor air quality of the library, Hicks said.

Library worker Mike Williams said he is plagued with a recurring dry throat from working in the library.

"It's more of a hassle than anything," said the freshman in mechanical engineering from Minonk. "I find myself constantly running to the water fountain to help my throat."

Students and employees affected by poor air quality may experience a wide range of symptoms, including eye, nose and throat irritation, mental fatigue, headaches, nausea, dizziness and coughing.

The Public Employee Safety Division of the Illinois Department of Labor estimates that poor indoor air quality causes most people to suffer a respiratory illness more than once a year.

Thyra Russell, interim safety officer at Morris Library, attended a specialized safety meeting last fall concerning indoor air quality.

The meeting increased her awareness of the health problems related to the air quality within buildings, she said.

"Poor air quality can make people extremely ill," Russell said. "But I think the main symptom in our library is just irritation."

The air quality in the library is

not too bad, but the building lacks fresh air, Russell said.

No windows in the library open except the ones in a few offices on the first floor.

As a result of officials being more "energy-conscious," the amount of fresh air brought into the building has been restricted, Hicks said.

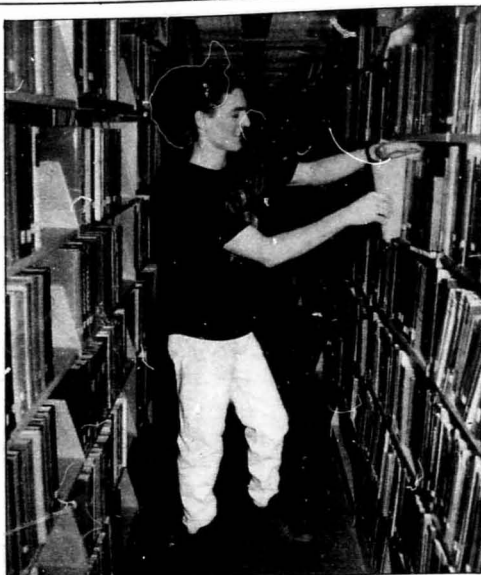
And air circulation nearly is impossible in certain areas because of blockages, book racks and partitions.

These obstructions lead to dead air spaces, Hicks said.

"The library is outdated and I do not see any immediate solution—they have been looking at it for decades," Hicks said. "It's like searching for a needle in a haystack."

The library also cannot regulate its air temperature, and excessive heat or cold can aggravate the symptoms created by air quality.

"There's nothing more we can do that has not already been done besides being aware of the problem," Russell said. "We try to do what we can."



Staff Photo by Marck Busch

Library employee Mike Williams, a freshman in mechanical engineering from Minonk, shelves books on the sixth floor of Morris Library. The library has been plagued with poor air quality because of the lack of ventilation and has caused throat irritation and headaches to occur in some patrons.



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University economists work to help farmers

URBANA—Agricultural economists at the University of Illinois and the University of Arkansas are creating a research tool that may help farmers, rural business owners and their lenders avoid repetition of the 1980's credit crisis.

The Center for Farm and Rural Business Finance recently received federal funding which will be added to monies already contributed by the Illinois Farm Development Authority and the private sector.

Researchers associated with the center will undertake investigations and analyses of a variety of topics related to availability and use of financial capital by agricultural and rural businesses. These results will be shared with producers, lenders and policy makers.

"This center covers a whole spectrum of potential application, not only research on financial management at the individual firm level but also policy-oriented issues," said David L. Lins, U of I professor of financial management who is one of the center's researchers.

"We've always had bits and pieces of information before from the USDA and other sources but nothing that focused across the entire spectrum of the problem."

Len Gardner, legislative director for the Illinois Farm Bureau, an early and consistent supporter of the center idea, traced the impetus for the idea back to the farm crisis of the early 1980s.

"At that time, all sorts of solutions were being proposed to farm credit and other problems. But as we looked around, we were concerned that there was no one place to look at these problems, the proposed solutions and their effects in a comprehensive manner," Gardner said.

Efforts to establish the center began in 1989 with the assistance of U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce of Olney. Key roles were later played by

former congressman and now U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan, U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin of Springfield, and U.S. Senators Alan Dixon and Paul Simon of Illinois and Dale Bumpers and David Pryor of Arkansas. State Sen. Vince Demuzio of Carlinville played a leading role in gaining support at the state level.

David Breeze, senior vice president of the First Trust and Savings Bank, Taylorville, believes the center's output will help meet changing demands facing farmers, lenders and others in rural communities.

"As agriculture becomes more sophisticated, it will become more important for farmers and lenders to become more sophisticated in their lending policies," he said.

"We will see greater demand for use of computer analysis and industry guidelines in the preparation of balance sheets. We will also see more emphasis on how to credit wisely."

Research from the center adapted to its educational outreach efforts will allow farmers and lenders to have the benefit of the latest developments in the credit area. Such knowledge, he said, can be vital.

"We want to avoid a repetition of the early 1980s when some of our producers became overextended, which created severe problems for them and their lenders," he said. "We can learn from our past. We don't have to repeat the hardships of the past."

Individual farmers will benefit directly from the center, said Dell Banner, a U of I agricultural finance and law professor who is also active in the center.

"Information produced by the center's researchers should help farmers become better informed borrowers," he said. "Lenders will have a solid, ongoing research base to which to turn for information, too."



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Warm weather wash

Joe Eberhardt, senior in business, washes his car at the car wash on Wall Street.

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Growth spurt for grain price; soybean crops wither away

URBANA—A series of USDA reports released Jan. 10 and Jan. 13 were generally supportive of grain prices but somewhat negative for soybean price prospects, said Darrel Good, University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist.

USDA's final production estimate for 1991 showed a corn crop of 7.474 billion bushels, 12 million bushels less than the last estimate released in November.

"Stocks of corn as of Dec. 1 totaled only 6,528 billion bushels, 400 million bushels less than the inventory of a year ago and the smallest Dec. 1 inventory since 1983," Good said. "The inventory figure implies that a record 1.72 billion bushels of corn were fed during the first quarter of the 1991-92 marketing year."

The USDA increased its projection of feed and residual use of corn for the entire marketing year by 150 million bushels to a total of five billion bushels.

Stocks of corn on Sept. 1, 1992, are now projected at 1,076 billion bushels, which would be the second smallest of the past 16 years and would represent only a seven-week supply at the current rate of use.

"The new estimates are expected to fuel the recent rally, perhaps pushing March futures back to the recent high of \$2.65," Good said. "Rallies may be limited for now by the expectation of increased corn acreage in 1992. Weather concerns could eventually push prices even higher. December futures have

"Over the past 21 years, that contract has never established a life-of-contract high in the December through March period. History would suggest that new highs are coming. The most likely time to establish a high is in the June through August time period."

The projection of wheat exports was increased by 25 million bushels to a total of 1.25 billion bushels.

On the basis of the Dec. 1 wheat stocks report, the projection of wheat feeding during the current marketing year also was increased by 25 million bushels.

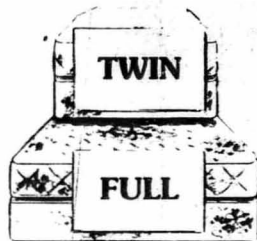
"Higher prices are expected to result in less wheat used for food purposes," said Good. "Food use of wheat is now projected at 780 million bushels, 16 million less than used last year (June 1) are not projected at 390 million bushels, the smallest carryover in 18 year."

The USDA's December survey indicated that 50.2 million acres of winter wheat were seeded in 1991. That is 830,000 acres less than seedings last year and about four million acres less than expected. The largest reductions in acreage came in soft wheat areas of the Midwest and Southeast. Acreage in Kansas and Oklahoma is unchanged from last year.

"Tightening supplies, fewer acres, uncertainty about crop conditions, and continuation of export subsidies are expected to push wheat prices higher," Good said.

"It is difficult to predict how high because of the managed nature of exports."

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SIUC prof receives education contribution award

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

Arthur Aikman is an educator's educator.

His colleagues believe him to be so and even Aikman thinks there might be a little truth to the statement.

Aikman said his loyalty to education developed at an early age and this is why he thinks he is an educator's educator.

The professor emeritus in the SIUC Department of Curriculum and Instruction has served the education field for more than 40 years. Of those, he has spent 29 at SIUC.

Now Aikman has been honored by the Illinois Curriculum Council with the first Distinguished

Contribution to Education Award. Harry Miller, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, has worked with Aikman for more than 20 years.

"He has been a state-wide and national leader in education and curriculum," Miller said.

The award is a real tribute to Aikman, the College of Education and SIUC, Miller said.

John McIntyre, professor in curriculum and instruction, worked with Aikman for about 15 years.

"I was always amazed about how rich he knows about education and life," McIntyre said. "But the thing I always recall about Art is his time with the students."

Aikman always was enthusiastic about helping his students, and the students knew they could come to

him at anytime. Students still remember him and keep in touch with him 10 and 15 years after graduating, he said.

"I think it takes a special kind of teacher to make his students remember him like that," McIntyre said.

Aikman has not only made a mark on the field of education but seems to have found a place in the hearts of his colleagues as well.

Gola Waters, executive director of the SIUC Foundation, worked with Aikman for about 10 years on the University's Joint Benefit Committee.



Aikman

Waters said Aikman has a genuine love for people and SIUC. He is always giving his time and is a tremendous individual, he said.

Aikman said he feels the two most important accomplishments he has made in the field of education are more than 40 years of service and his contributions to the international arena. He served as ministry of education consultant and lecturer in Thailand and Nepal in 1980 and 1985 while serving as director of the National Teacher Corps.

Aikman spent 13 years of his career in public schools as a teacher, principal and superintendent.

Aikman was born in Mattoon and has a bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Illinois

University, a master's degree in education administration from the University of Illinois and a doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction from SIUC.

He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and the Korean War.

In June 1988 Aikman received the Lyndall B. Sturgis Award, the only award presented by the Board of Trustees of SIUC, in recognition of his public service.

In October 1988, he received the Eastern Illinois University Distinguished Alumnus Award.

He serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Universities Retirement System, a member of the Illinois Curriculum Council, and as the President of the Jackson/Perry County Regional Board of School Trustees.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Helen Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VELOH
INSEG
PRAULB
FIMSIT

How arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

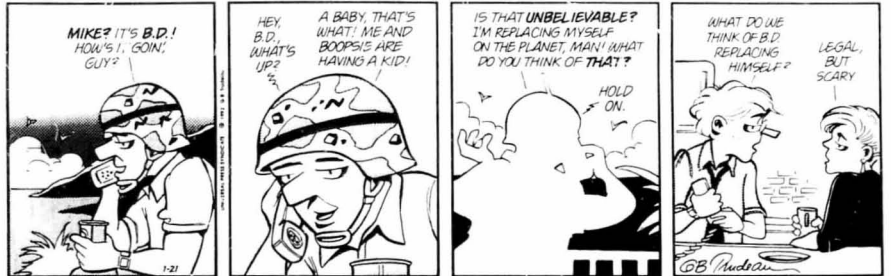
Answer here: THER

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHAKY AFTER FLEECE WHITTY
Answer: How a poor player conceals his hand WITH HIS FACE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS

1 Cleanser
5 Pay for
10 Deep ocean spot
14 Bet
15 Ringing response?
16 Portent
17 Statesman born Dec. 31, 1880
20 Equip with weaponry
21 Wrong
22 Strong
23 Thrash
24 Mal -
25 Award to 17A
33 Lend! et al.
34 Ponder
35 Ship-shaped sloop
36 Rush of wind
37 "Hot Tin Roof"

DOWN

1 Heroic tale
4 Unique
9 Young salmon
10 Yale student
11 "Faith"
12 Hens
13 European - (span of 17A)
14 Triumph
15 Lead up to the
16 Medicinal plant
17 Reposes
18 Jaha master of weaponry
19 "Thou - with thy goodness!"
20 Through
21 Purloined
22 Lab burner
23 Oseous
24 Piano expert
25 Musical sound
26 Immature
27 Fundamental
28 Fittingly
29 Dove sound
30 bombs
31 burling
32 Afr. fox
33 A Zimbabwei
34 Ft. city
35 Timetable abbr.
36 small dogs
37 Ft. resort
38 Furze
39 "He loves to have everything his -" (Bishop)
40 Pounding tool
41 Contained
42 Sole
43 Sole
44 Celts
45 WWI command.
46 Crooked
47 Sea bird
48 Afr. mer
49 Immature
50 egg
51 Substantive
52 Alphabet run
53 Erip. school
54 Turn down
55 Author Thomas
56 Dies -
57 Basted: abbr.
58 Dan

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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Top seeded Seles prepared to play little known German

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Even with Steffi Graf home nursing an illness, Germany still has a strong representative in the women's singles of the Australian Open.

Anke Huber still isn't well known to international fans, but many Germans consider her to be the next great women's player. Just how well she is progressing may be indicated Tuesday when she plays top-seeded Monica Seles in the quarterfinals.

The two also played here last year in the quarterfinals, and Huber, nervous and inexperienced, was overwhelmed by Seles, 6-3, 6-1.

"She is now a player of top 10 class," German Federation Cup coach Klaus Hofsaess said of

Huber's improvement over the past year. "She has power in her groundstrokes from both sides and she is a fighter."

Huber, seeded 12, ousted No. 6 Jana Novotna in the fourth round after trailing by a set. Last year she recorded upset wins over Martina Navratilova and Gabriela Sabatini.

"I lost very easily the last time so I just want to play a good game against her," Huber said of the Seles match. "I feel no extra pressure with Steffi not here. No. 1 has all the pressure and I like having no pressure."

Sabatini, the third seed, meets 15-year-old Jennifer Capriati, seeded No. 5, in another eagerly awaited quarterfinal.

Sabatini has lost only 11 games in her four matches.

Ewing, Knicks top Pacers, end three-game losing skid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patrick Ewing scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Monday, helping the New York Knicks break a three-game losing streak with a 105-97 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Mark Jackson gave the Knicks

the lead for good at 93-91 with a baseline jumper with 4:12 left. John Starks scored 11 of his 21 points for New York in the fourth quarter.

Xavier McDaniel added 16 points for the Knicks, while Gerald Wilkins had 13 and Anthony

Mason 11. For Indiana, Chuck Person scored 22 points, Reggie Miller had 21, Detlef Schrempf 17 and Vern Fleming 14.

Person had a chance to pull the Pacers to within a point with 2:19 remaining, but he made only 1 of 2 free throws.

Sports Briefs

SEATED PARTNER massage clinic will be offered through the Recreation Center. It features instruction in simple acupuncture, friction and Swedish massage techniques. Registration and fee payment are required at the Recreation Center Information Desk by noon today, and the clinic is at 6:30 p.m. today.

TABLE TENNIS singles matches will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Jan. 31. For details call 536-5531.

INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk by noon on the Friday before the desired lesson date. Fees are required at registration, and lessons are Monday through Wednesday. For details call 536-5531.

FEI-IN LESSONS will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may register and prepay at the Recreation Center Information Desk by noon Feb. 3. For details call 536-5531.

ADULT SWIMMING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center on basic swimming skills. One may register and prepay at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Feb. 3. For details call 453-1276.

TAE KWON DO lessons will be offered through the Recreation Center to improve pupils' physical and mental conditioning. One may register and prepay at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Feb. 4. For details call 536-5531.

TAI CHI LESSONS will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may register and prepay at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Jan. 31. For details call 536-5531.

FULL BODY MASSAGE instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may register and prepay at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Feb. 10. For details call 536-5531.

"SPIKEFEST," a four-person volleyball tournament, will be offered through Intramural Sports. One may pick up a roster and take it completed to the mandatory captains' meeting at 5 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. For details call 453-1273.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR training will be offered for those interested in Recreation Center positions. One may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Jan. 31. For details call 453-1274.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may pick up a roster and take it completed to the mandatory captains' meeting at 6 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. For details call 453-1273.

TOUR DE FITNESS is a voluntary, self-paced program that encourages lifetime leisure and fitness patterns through walking, running, swimming, cycling and aerobic dance. One may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Jan. 30. For details call 453-1274.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

SOAP	TREAT	MOND
ANTE	HELLO	OMN
GEORGE	MARSHMAN	
ARM	AMISS	HARDY
BEAT	TAT	
WORD	PEACE	PIRE
YVANS	PORE	REF
QUIST	CATION	PARA
ELT	EARL	GUIDE
DISCOVERY	PROGRAM	
WIN	FEARS	
SENNA	RESTS	VMI
CROWNE	ST	THE YEAR
AGUA	STONE	ETIA
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<p>Thursday, Jan. 23 \$4.75</p> <p>Cream of Broccoli Soup Soup Du Jour Baked Stuffed Flounder Baked Potato with Sour Cream Asparagus Spears Baby Carrots with Dill Soup & Salad Bar</p>	<p>Friday, Jan. 24 \$6.25</p> <p>New England Clam Chowder Soup Du Jour Peel and Eat Shrimp Clam Strips French Fries French Fried Zucchini Corn Soup & Salad Bar</p>

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IN CLASS - KIN-KO'S - YOU REALLY SAVE MY BOOM-BANG-RAT-A-DAT-DAT - KIN-KO'S - THINK I LOVE YOU.

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Team Basketball

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---	---

Pick up Rosters at the Intramural Bulletin Board at the Rec. Center and bring it to the Captain's Meeting.

FIRNHABER, from Page 20

qualified for her to be selected nationally. She was one of the 48 athletes voted on by 1,600 sports information directors across the country.

Coach Sonya Locke said the NCAA puts a lot of consideration into making sure athletics and academics can mix.

"Whenever we have someone who was named, it is a good reflection ... on the SIUC academic program in general," Locke said. "Before the NCAA made all the time restrictions on practices and games, we still had students named All Americans."

Locke said Firnhaber worked hard to balance her time during the semester.

"She has a great understanding of her time limitations and her priorities," Locke said. "She managed to keep a high grade point average at a difficult time when we were on the road. Athletes have to miss class and take some tests early."

To be named an All American, an athlete must have at least sophomore status and must maintain a 3.2 GPA. The student athlete also must be either a starter or an important reserve on the team.

Firnhaber is the first SIUC volleyball player to earn the honor consecutive years.

She was the only one on the 1991 GTE team that was selected last season.

As a two-time honoree, she joins SIUC's Sharon Leidy, who was an at large honoree in 1984 and 1985, and senior softball player Cheryl Venorsky, who was named in 1990 and 1991.

In the history of SIUC's women's sports program only eight female athletes have been selected First Team Academic All Americans.

Mitch Parkinson, women's sports information director, said SIUC traditionally has done very well academically in volleyball. Firnhaber is the fourth volleyball player to have the honor.

"The sports information directors look for a combination of athleticism, which is shown in statistics, and a good GPA," Parkinson said. "Martha had the credentials on the court and in the classroom. There aren't very many volleyball players with that high a GPA."

OPEN, from Page 20

Courier was the beneficiary of similar anonymity at the U.S. Open last fall when Jimmy Connors made his remarkable run to the semifinals before losing to Edberg.

Courier played an almost flawless match, breaking Rosset six times and conceding just 10 unforced errors to his opponent's 40.

"Today's match was a little easier than my first two matches, but you still have to fight the whole way," he said.

Mansdorf's match with Aaron Krickstein ended abruptly when an upset stomach forced the 30th-ranked American to retire, trailing 6-2, 4-5, 1-6 7-6 (7-4), 4-1.

In a night match Monday, Dutch player Richard Krajicek fired 19 aces to overpower Swede Christian Bergstrom, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

In what might turn out to be a battle of the aces, Krajicek, ranked 45 in the world, will meet fourth-seeded German Michael Stich in the quarterfinals.

Stich delivered 13 aces in his 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 victory over Australian Wally Masur.

French skier wins slalom; Swiss makes giant mistake

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI) — Carole Merle of France, capitalizing on a big error by Deborah Compagnoni, Monday won a giant slalom for her third World Cup victory of the season.

Merle's 14th career victory came after she clocked the second fastest time in the first leg and was quickest over the second leg

for a combined time of 2 minutes, 20.82 seconds.

"I didn't feel like racing today," Merle said. "I was in a bad mood during both legs. The conditions were far from perfect. The snow was too wet for me. Compagnoni was really fast and it was my luck to gain from her error."

Swiss star Vreni Schneider was

runner-up in 2:22.10. Third went to American Eva Twardokens in 2:23.25—her best showing this season—after a strong second leg.

Americans Diann Roffe and Julie Parisien finished fourth and sixth, respectively. Those results, coupled with Twardokens' finish, completed a good day for the U.S. team.

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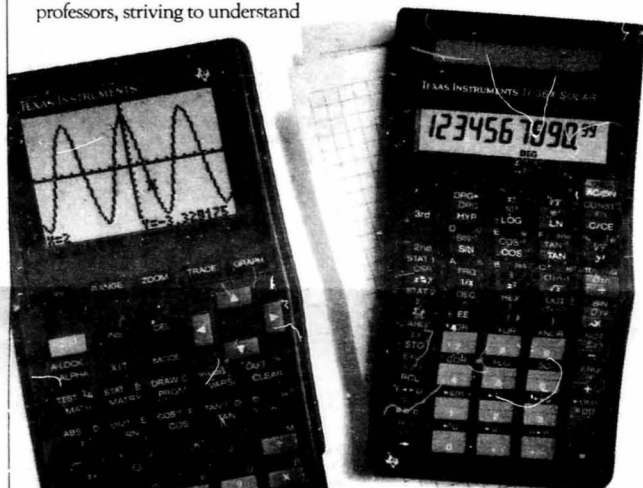
And there are others. Like the TI-68, an advanced scientific that solves up to five simultaneous equations, performs complex numbers and offers formula programming.

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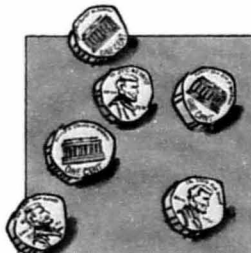
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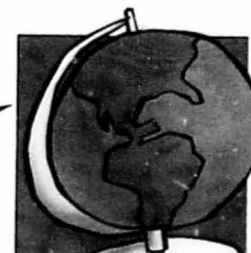
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Permanent Area Code and Phone Number _____ First/Last name under which permanent phone is listed with Directory Assistance _____ Date of Birth (Month/Day/Year) _____

Please tell us about your College/University

Name of College/University (Please do not abbreviate) _____ Campus/Branch _____ Official School Zip _____

Your Mailing Address at School (if different from Permanent Address) _____ Apt. No. _____ City or Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Your Area Code and Phone Number at School _____ First/Last name under which school phone is listed with Directory Assistance _____

Your Class Fresh Junior Grad Other Faculty/Staff Graduation Date (Mo/Yr) _____ Permanent US Resident Yes No Address to which you want your card and billing statement mailed Permanent School

Important Information

Savings Account (Joint or Individual) Yes No Bank Name _____ Acceptable sources of income: Allowance from Parents Salary Summer Job
 *You do not have to include spouse's income, alimony, child support or separate maintenance payments paid if you are not relying on them to establish creditworthiness.
 Financial aid and tuition are not applicable as sources of income.

Checking Account (Joint or Individual) Yes No Bank Name _____ Employer (Present, Future or Previous/Summer) _____

Money Market Account Yes No Bank Name _____ Employer Area Code _____
 Interest Bearing Checking Account (Joint or Individual) Yes No Bank Name _____ and Phone Number _____

Verification

Please include a legible copy of one of the following:
 VALIDATED Student ID for current semester OR Tuition bill for current semester

Your application cannot be processed without this information and will be substantially delayed if you omit any information requested. (Be sure the copy shows your name, the date and your current enrollment status. Photocopy both sides if necessary.)

Please sign this authorization

By signing below, I authorize Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. to check my credit history and exchange information about how I handle my account with proper persons, affiliates and with credit bureaus if I am issued a card. I authorize my employer, my bank and any other references listed above to release and/or verify information to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. and its affiliates in order to determine my eligibility for the Citibank Classic credit card and any future extensions of credit. If I ask, I will be told whether or not consumer reports on me were requested and the names of the credit bureaus, with their addresses, that provided the reports. If I designate any authorized users, credit bureaus may receive and report accounting information in the authorized user's name. I certify that I am 18 years of age or older, and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that if I use the card or authorize its use or do not cancel

my account within 30 days after I receive the card. The Citibank Agreement sent to me with the card will be binding on me. I have read and understand the attached disclosure box. In order to be considered for a Citibank MasterCard or a Citibank Visa card you must complete and sign this application. Omission of any of the information requested in this application may be grounds for denial. I verify that I have read and understood the disclosure box on the back. Please do not send payment of \$29 annual fee; you will be billed later.

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FREE Basket
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