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CCHS board discusses adding to school day

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

While shortening the school day at Carbondale Community High School might enhance students' education, the cost involved would prohibit an extra hour or being added, according to school officials.

CCHS board member Mike Diamond raised the issue at a board meeting Thursday.

Diamond asked high school officials if the current seven-period day was detracting from the education students receive.

Diamond said if this was the case, the educational considerations might outweigh the cost.

School district officials maintained that the seven-period day does not hurt the quality of education at the high school. The high school adopted the seven-period day about eight years ago to reduce expenses.

WE HAVE a good educational program with a seven-period day," said Margaret Hollis, assistant school superintendent. "I feel that my choice would be to go to an eight-period day, but that would cost an additional $225,000 a year. He said 53 classes are offered every hour at the school.

If another hour was added, 11 more teachers would have to be hired, he said.

"It can be done cheaper by cutting down the number of classes per period, but then your class size would increase," he said. The average class size at the high school is about 19 students, he said.

DALE SMITH, central campus principal, said if the board "agreed to send CCHS students to a summit arrangement" in Israel, Egypt will send a delegation to Bitburg, West Germany.

"There is an extra $2 million issue," he said. "This was really one of the main arguments that led to the decision to make the seven-period day."

Their position was that the $2 million would be better spent on other activities, such as the arts.

While the board would have to discuss the issue, Mr. Smith said.

While making the decision, Mr. Smith said.

Study day to begin

STAFF PHOTOS: Bill West

Hitting the books

Drew Federle, sophomore in commercial graphics, ignores afternoon distractions while studying for his final in typography at Thompson Point Sunday.

Israel, Egypt prepare for summit

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel will send a delegation to Cairo this week for talks aimed at arranging a summit meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, officials said Sunday.

David Kimche, director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said the coalition cabinet agreed to send three negotiators to the Egyptian capital but did not disclose specifics of the Israeli position.

"The delegation is going and we are going to discuss everything with the Egyptian," Kimche said.

When asked to rate the prospects for success, he responded, "I haven't the slightest idea."

No departure date was announced for Kimche, Avraham Tamir, a senior aide to Peres, and Gen. Menachem Elyan, the Defense Ministry's director of planning.

The trip was approved by a five-member "inner cabinet," which is divided equally between ministers from the rival Labor Party and Likud bloc.

Officials said the group had left open the question of whether Israel would accept Egypt's demand for arbitration to resolve the issue of the disputed Red Sea resort of Taba.

Last week, Mubarak said the Taba issue must be resolved before a summit meeting could be arranged with Peres.

The right-wing Likud, headed by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, opposes arbitration because it feels other options have not been exhausted.

"WE DO NOT believe in collective guilt," Reagan said minutes after the cemetery visit as the president spoke at the Bitburg military cemetery, said he made the trip in a gesture of reconciliation between the United States and Germany 40 years after the war ended in Europe.

Reagan's visit on a cold, gray day followed an emotional speech at the site of the Bergen-Belsen death camp where he vowed the world will "never again" allow Jews to be slaughtered like those that were killed during World War II in camps throughout Europe.

In the United States, the head of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Commission, author Elie Wiesel, a concentration camp survivor whose book chronicles the Holocaust, said, "His presence at Bitburg will remain to me a source of much anguish."

"I FELT rejected, humiliated," he said after witnessing the event on television. "It is wrong for the president."

Reagan's visit to the burial ground of some 2,600 graves would last only the scheduled 10 minutes. As he entered and left, Reagan carefully avoided the side of the cemetery where the SS troops were buried and, as he laid a wreath at the foot of a monument honoring World War II victims, he was spared the view of the graves of the SS troops.

The Soviet news agency, Novosti, called Reagan's visit to Bitburg "an insult to all, especially those whose fought against Nazism," and said Reagan was attempting to "中国国际 supportive ambience of World War II from the Nazis to the victims."

AT BITBURG, Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl stood silently in front of the monument as a trumpeter sounded the notes of the German ode, "I had a daughter."

Reagan was accompanied throughout the somber day by his wife, Nancy, Kohl, and his wife, Hannelore. This Morning

Unspoken expressed in artist's drawings

 PAGE 6

Specrometer aids in dating relics

 PAGE 8

Men's track team loses dual meet

 PAGE 16

Mostly sunny with highs in the upper 70s.

BY THOMAS RAGAN

The Carbondale City Council on Monday will discuss ways to prevent Gulf Transport Co. from abandoning two bus routes that connect Carbondale with East St. Louis and Springfield.

A report from James Rayfield, city planning director, says that Gulf Transport bus service to the city is stopped and Amtrak funding is eliminated. "There will be no economical public transportation to or from Carbondale," Rayfield's report called such a possibility "totally unacceptable" for a city the size of Carbondale.

Carbondale can pursue at least 10 alternatives ranging from doing nothing to officially intervening in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings and other proceedings that will decide the fate of Carbondale's bus service, the report says.

Consumer groups, such as the Southern Counties Action Movement and the Consumer Protection Divisions of the governor's and state attorney general's offices, could be asked to act in the city's behalf to officially intervene in the ICC proceedings.

Council to discuss bus abandonment

Another alternative would be contacting other cities affected by the service cutoff to determine their willingness to bid on the route to fight for maintaining service.

The ICC has been deregulating bus service, the report says, and has recently overturned 88 out of 90 state decisions to prevent bus route abandonment.

"According to the ICC, improved ridership and carrier margin of profit offer the best hope for the continuation of bus service," the report says.

See COUNCIL, Page 5

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, May 6, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 152

Nazi graves disregarded in ceremony

BITBURG, West Germany (UPI) - President Reagan laid a wreath honoring Germany's war dead Sunday, but turned his back to the graves of 49 Nazi SS troopers in a 16-minute cemetery visit that sparked worldwide protest.

Reagan, admitting it was a "day of conflicting emotions" because of the firestorm of protest over the visit to the Bitburg military cemetery, said he made the trip in a gesture of reconciliation between the United States and Germany 40 years after the war ended in Europe.

Reagan's visit on a cold, gray day followed an emotional speech at the site of the Bergen-Belsen death camp where he vowed the world will "never again" allow Jews to be slaughtered like the SS."

"IT WAS a horrible day for the president," one of his aids said.

"But his visit to Bitburg was also a moment of reconciliation between the United States and Germany," another aide said.

"It was a gesture of understanding," the aide said.

"I feel rejected, humiliated," he said after witnessing the event on television. "It is wrong for the president."

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Reagan was accompanied throughout the somber day by his wife, Nancy, Kohl, and his wife, Hannelore.
U.S. debts won’t be paid, Nicaraguan official says

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) -- The Health Ministry, saying the U.S. embargo of drug exports to Nicaragua has endangered lives, announced Sunday that it will refuse to pay some $58 million in imports and ending more than $100 million in annual exports of U.S. goods to the country.

French leader defends anti-Star Wars stand

PARIS (UPI) -- President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday he was protecting France and Europe at the Bonn summit when he opposed U.S. leader Ronald Reagan’s call for a European ban on Star Wars, research and new world trade talks.

Six reported dead in continuing Beirut battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -- Rival gunmen Sunday battled in the heart of Beirut for the eighth straight day, raising the casual toll to at least six dead in 24 hours of sporadic shooting and shelling. Several cease-fire calls collapsed as mortar and artillery rounds from both sides struck deep into residential districts of the divided Lebanese capital.

Obesity in children connected to TV viewing

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A Harvard team of researchers Sunday reported a link between time spent in front of the television and the incidence of obesity and super obesity -- full-year-old youngsters and teenagers. The prevalence of obesity moved beyond the normal percentage of 15 percent in the group of grade schoolers when viewing amounted to two-to-five hours per day, said the report in the Pediatrics, journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Navy officer will appeal love affair case ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- A Navy commander was "relieved" to get off with a $2,500 fine and frozen in rank for lying about his love affair with a woman junior officer, but his lawyer said he will appeal the case anyway. Cmdr. James Wyatt III, 40, was found guilty by the jury on Friday for lying to a superior officer about the affair with Lt. j.g. Etienne Boatright, 24, and of violating a Navy regulation against a married officer living with an unmarried woman.

Study says violence strikes 3 percent of U.S.

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state

McCormick Place annex building materials barred

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The outside walls of McCormick Place's new annex are to be made from aluminum plastic paneling that has been barred from at least four major cities because its core is combustible. It was reported Sunday. The $300 million McC- \n
Corrime Place annex was rebuilt after fire gutted the structure in 1967. Designers had believed the original structure was virtually "fireproof," the same claim now being made for the new annex.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jewish and veterans groups honored the liberators of Nazi concentration camps Sunday in a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery and 400 Holocaust survivors and their children in Boston protested President Reagan's visit to the German military cemetery where Nazi troopers are buried.

Smaller groups staged protests against Reagan's Bitburg cemetery visit in Los Angeles, Miami, Atlanta, Milwaukee, West Hartford and New Haven, Conn., and Philadelphia.

Some 600 Jews and members of Disabled American Veterans gathered at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C., in a gathering billed as "A Tribute to America's Defenders and Liberators."

ABOUT 400 Holocaust survivors and their children, many wearing black arm bands and carrying signs, staged a protest in front of a war memorial in Boston Common.

"I'll never forgive him," Benjamin Goldstein, 55, said of Reagan. Goldstein said he spent several years in a concentration camp in Stuttgart, Germany.

Boston protesters carried signs saying, "Our families had 400,000." The gathering at Arlington National Cemetery was riled with angry references to Reagan's visit to the cemetery, where 40 members of Hitler's SS troops are buried.

"IT IS OF paramount importance to honor an appropriate manner the heros of those who perished in the defense of freedom from Nazi tyranny," said the Rev. Edward White at Arlington.

"Having our president at the cemetery, no matter how well intentioned, sends to the world the wrong signals," said Benjamin Meed, president of the American Gathering and Federation of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

"The reason for the outcry (against the cemetery visit) is that by visiting the cemetery, we have absolved the German nation of its atrocities," Meed said.

REMEMBERING THE SHOCK OF ALLIED troops when they first arrived at Nazi concentration camps, Meed said: "No one could prepare our liberators for the horror they witnessed that day 40 years ago, even though our governments knew of the death camps.

"We cannot allow the governments of today to keep future generations equally in ignorance.

Mead's speech drew a standing ovation by the crowd packed into the cemetery's Old Amphitheatre.

A color guard displayed the infantry flag of the battalions that liberated the concentration camps, and gathered light pink carnations in wreaths along the amphitheatre walls.

IN NEW YORK City, some Jewish leaders praised Reagan's eloquence in his speech in Germany, but called his walk past the SS graves "insensitive.

"Bitburg evidence an insensitivity to the victimized dead," said Nathan Perlmuter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "To the miraculous airlift of Egyptian Jews from the Sudan and the defense of Israel he revealed a great sensitivity to the living and the future.

But Shira Hofman, a conservative Jewish activist, said: "We do not forgive and we do not forget. We do feel they sold out morally."

Religious leaders held a commemorative service at the Veterans Green in West Hartford honoring Holocaust victims to counter Reagan's trip.

"IT IS OUR intent to make clear the difference between the long-standing reconciliation with a democratic, postwar Germany and the Germany that committed unforgettable horrors of Nazism," the Rev. Roger Floyd said.

In New Haven, 30 people, including Rep. Bruce Morris, D-Conn., rallied to protest the Bitburg visit.

Members of the Jewish Defense League Sunday morning went to Bel Air Presbyterian Church, the church Reagan attends when visiting Los Angeles.

"We implore the reverend to condemn the action of the president of the United States. Won't you join us and give some meaning to the words, 'Never Again,' the Jewish Defense League slogan," a JDL spokesman said.

A group of about 30 other Holocaust survivors gathered outside the presidential building in Westwood, Calif. to protest the president's visit.

Countries renege on assistance

NAIROBI, Kenya: (UPI) — Donor nations have failed to make good on pledged food deliveries to famine-stricken Africa and only immediate action can avert a "major disaster" in the six hardest-hit countries, a U.N. report said Sunday.

A report issued by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organisation regional office in Nairobi said as of last April, international food pledges for 21 African countries facing severe shortages amounted to 6.3 million tons.

But the report said that only 2.7 million tons — or 42 percent — has been delivered. The 3.6 million tons in pledges still leave a continental shortfall of 700,000 tons, the FAO said.

"IN ORDER to meet the present crisis effectively, a priority challenge for the international community in the coming weeks must be to expedite the delivery of the pledges already made, including efforts to overcome the logistical constraints to the maximum extent possible," the FAO said.

The report listed the six worst affected countries as Ethiopia, Chad, Mali, Mozambique, Niger and Sudan.

"Only concerted action in the coming six weeks by the international community and the governments of the six most affected countries can avert a major disaster," the report said.

IN ETHIOPIA, where 5 million people face severe risk, less than half of 1.7 million tons of food pledges have been fulfilled while in Mali, only 30 percent of the 284,000 tons pledged has arrived.

In Sudan, where more than 7 million people face starvation, over 80 percent of the food aid pledged — most of it by the United States — has yet to arrive.

The report listed the United States as the major donor to African food pledges. Food giving for nine of the 21 countries for more than a third of the total. The European Economic Community was second with 1.76 million tons.
Reagan embargo will defeat purpose

Since Congress won’t aid the contras in Nicaragua, President Reagan has decided to impose a trade embargo against the country. This move may end up hurting Reagan’s cause.

It’s likely that the decision to issue the embargo was at least partly in response to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega’s recent trip to the Soviet Union — which, coming close on the heels of the “no” vote on contra aid, probably didn’t win him any friends in Congress. Ortega was seeking aid from the Soviets and he claims he can’t get anywhere else. While Ortega probably won’t get as much as the $12 million a year that goes to Cuba, he probably will receive some sizable aid from the Soviet Union.

Reagan’s embargo will hurt U.S. trade more than Nicaraguan trade. The situation is somewhat similar to Jimmy Carter’s Soviet wheat embargo which was intended to punish the Soviets but ended up punishing the American farmer. The Nicaraguans will undoubtedly be hurt by the loss of $50 million in exports, but the U.S. stands to lose $10 million in exports. The embargo will end up hurting U.S. businesses, one of the bases of support for Reagan’s policies.

By being so openly hostile to the Nicaraguan government, the president is driving Ortega even closer to the Soviet president is driving Ortega even closer to the Soviet

I shall be watching the surrounding countries to the South — the Latin American nations — and to an extent the nations of the Pacific rim, closely for signals of their support. I hope that at least the potential trouble that can result from a president acting independently of Congress — especially in such hostile situations — should be remembered.

The embargo is another example of Reagan’s dodged deterrence. The embargo is right in that the embargo is correct, but it will be a failure if it means nothing else than being the same thing the government did before.

Letters

Across-the-board raises may encourage mediocrity

In response to the letter from Nancy Spears protesting any plan for distributing raise money to people other than across the board, I believe that across the board raises encourage mediocrity. Where is the incentive for doing a better job with the knowledge that even the least productive employee will receive the same raise in pay that you do? I hope that at least some of the raise will be given for merit to reward those who do a better than average job.

Denise Rogers, LTA 1, Morris Library.

Letters

Apartheid protest an act of morality

The organizers of the rally and march next to Anthony Hall on April 30, 1985 which was aimed at protesting SIU-C’s investments in corporations profiting from South African apartheid regime are “hankful to all those students, individuals and university personnel who cooperated with them to make their firm standpoint clear to the University authorities.”

The speakers who had been invited who gave their best and their support, including that of the placard and sign writers, was extremely valuable.

We encourage other students to give us a hand in this, since we believe their participation is crucial in this moral crusade. As always, the exercise of our right to the freedom of speech will be conducted in a peaceful way.

Those professors and other academic staff who have been interested in the South African issue vis-a-vis U.S. investments, constructive engagement and human rights violations by the white minority government in that country, are also urged to stand up and be counted.

This kind of pressure, beginning at a local level, is bound to lead to a revision of the Reagan policy that tolerates the brutal oppression of South African blacks, coloreds and Indians.

We should be keen to register the sentiment that the American people refuse to be associated with inhumane or unfair regimes on all corners of the earth. If all of us do so, it is bound to create a better world. We will be living the true meaning of the creed encapsulated in the U.S. Constitution and the U.N. Charter on Human Rights.

Selfish materialism that thrives on the search for self-gratification in empty patriotism or hollow parody and a myopic education, will never make a nation great and truly free. Amanda Nagapetyan, "to every one of the people." — Alfred Coleman, SIU-C Students’ Coalition to Free South Africa.

Years at SIU-C, USO valuable experience

Four years ago, I came to Carbondale in search of opportunity. I wanted to meet new people and learn from their experiences. I wanted to obtain a higher degree of learning at an institution with a broad range of programs. I wanted to learn how to participate in my community a better place.

As a member of the Undergraduate Student Organization I have contributed to such programs as the Landlord-Tenant Union, voter registration drives, rallies for students anonymous, health, education, city and campus clean-up days and a variety of other programs sponsored by USO.

During this past year I have had the honor of serving as USO president. I have enjoyed the experience given to me by the SIU president and I can honestly say my critics have been helpful. How else would I know that anybody was concerned about their student government?

Andrew J. Leighton, USO President.

Off-campus living

Bills, bills, bills and more bills. It’s tough to be a student living off campus in 1985 and if the present trend keeps up being a student off campus will become tougher and tougher in the future.

The number of bills that one might encounter as a student off campus are unbearable. Do you have approximately $400 dollars up front to live off campus? There are utilities, phone installation charge on top of the long distance calls to mom and dad to ask for more money. Then there’s gas, electricity, food and the all important attitude adjustment period.

Although the job situation in Carbondale is a lot better than some other cities in Southern Illinois, the market is flooded with employees. If you do get a job, the cities are not enough to support yourself.

I know a lot of students whose only source of income is their job — a job that pays minimum wage. A job that, if you’re lucky, pays part of your bills. What happens if you can’t pay your bills and your gas and electricity are shut off? You’re out of luck until you can pay.

I guess what I am saying is to know off-campus living is all about before you make the big move. Talk to a friend who has lived off campus or talk to someone at the USO’s Landlord-Tenant Union at 530-3381. — David J. Madlener, junior, Psychology.
COUNCIL: Abandonment to be discussed

Continued from Page 1

Some of the alternatives address ways to ensure the probability of routes so that Gulf Transport can manage on the Indian Ocean, rather than abandon them. They include offering a small subsidy to Gulf in the form of either equipment or free advertising.

Commander Robert Overmyer and co-pilot Fred Gregory are scheduled to fly the shuttle's twin braking rockets over the Indian Ocean at 10:44 a.m. and glide to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in a high desert of California 1 hour 6 minutes later.

AFTER a week in orbit, the seven-member crew is looking forward to some of the amenities of life on earth.

"When we arrive at Eddy, a beer of course would be nice," Greg Gregory said."But I think all of us want an ice cream with chocolate and strawberries on it."

Mission scientists Don Lind, William Thornton, Thaddeus Dildy, Lodewijk van der Berg and Taylor Wang were able to get in some bonus research and then packed up for Monday's descent to California in a high desert.

"We have managed to grow what really appears to be as far as I am concerned a really excellent crystal," Lind said. "Notice the symmetry of the whole thing. The color is very accurate. That's what we've been up to here in space today."

Lind then packed the crystal and its container in a drawer in the side of Spacelab.

The CRystal, about 20 times larger than the tiny feed crystal from which it started, will be examined on Earth to see if it has far fewer defects, as anticipated, than those caused under the pull of gravity. Such crystals are valuable as radiation detectors.

While Lind was packing up another space-grown crystal, Thornton suggested mission control might have to send up an armored truck because "I'm sure that's worth more than three dozen diamonds."

"We're PROVING once again that you cannot get 10 pounds into a five-pound box," he said.

The 125-foot shuttle was moved out of its tail-to-Earth position Sunday afternoon to allow fuel in the ship's maneuvering engines to warm up for the braking firing Monday. The new position pointed the nose toward the southwest.

Challenger had been in the tail-stable position since Tuesday to give the delicate crystal growth experiments an acceleration-free environment. The instruments were secured for the jolt from the rocket firings required to swing the shuttle around.

But the lab's liquid droplet experiment was left on to see what would happen to a drop of possible size for a new water plant.

The council must choose whether to remove the plant, now located on South Wall Street, or build a new plant.
Art's drawings express unspoken language

By Lanco Hettig

Student Writer

Wigs of charcoal cross the paper, somehow managing to reproduce the impression of a nude woman ponderously staring through an almost invisible, thick and cold-looking room flat to the eye.

Kevin Hunt, a senior majoring in art with a specialization in drawing, claims his work seems to capture a moment in time and expresses a small book of words with one drawing.

Hunt's drawings are usually of local scenes, and he tries to express "a softness, a real worldness, but also a thinking being."

"I TRY TO transcend standard portraits by use of composition to express a thinking melancholy, so the viewer can see inside the subject," he added.

Hunt said that the subjects he chooses come from the models in his classes and from his own imagination.

He doesn't claim to be an authority on art, but he has many personal opinions about the medium.

His two favorite artists are John Barber and Grant Wood. Barber's work breaks objects and concepts down to the everyday. He said, "He uses very few lines and detail, but says it all with such simplicity.

HUNT USES Barber's methods in his own work by using organic lines in his drawings and shapes. He says, "I am not trying to imitate a completely true picture, but to create a mood." He does this by using organic lines that are not actual lines, but a blending between various shades of black and gray.

Wood's works use more imagination and contain an excellent sense of composition, Hunt said. Most people would recognize Wood's most famous work as the rendering of an elderly man standing in front of an old farmhouse with the man holding a pitchfork, otherwise known as the "American gothic."

Wood didn't use hard lines either, but still succeeded in creating very crisp, clear and pristine pictures with perfect detail, Hunt said.

HUNT SAID that studying the masters is one way he improves his style, but that he also learns from the early, creative philosophies with other students, getting critiqued by professors and experimenting with his own drawing.

He said that his personal philosophy of art is difficult to explain, but that most simply it is a form of language which goes beyond technical expertise.

"Art is not what is seen on the paper, or what is in the artist's mind. Art is somewhere between the viewer, the work, the instant the art is seen and the communication which takes place."

The old-timers retraced to their favorite benches and talked about the town.

King, a retired rubber worker, said that he has never been the same after the Burlington Railroad stopped manufacturing trains in Hannibal in 1922.

King said the town was still busy in 1935 when he watched President Franklin D. Roosevelt preside over the 100th birthday party for Clemens. But since then, he has seen the old stories and factories disappear.

Leroy Berkshire, 83, agreed with King. "This used to be a busy town. But it's a dead crappie now," said Berkshire, a retired worker from one of the shoe plants once located at Hannibal.

Shoes, rubber, lime, cigars and the railroad provided thousands of jobs during Hannibal's boom years. Today the town relies on its tourism industry.

"You could hardly get up and down the streets on Saturdays," Berkshire said.

"But now there's not a business in town that's been around for very long, except for the bank."

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI) -- Kenneth King, 72, may have been bemoaning as he watched the parade for Samuel Clemens' 150th birthday as a sad feeling the parade and the seven-month celebration for Clemens' 100th birthday, is a last ditch effort to save the town.

Local merchants and civic leaders are devoting their time and money to honoring Clemens, known worldwide as Mark Twain, in the hope that tourism will rejuvenate the small Mississippi River town's economy.

A full schedule of activities alternates with a parade Saturday to see Huck Finn floats, muscle-drawn surreys, Boy Scouts and bands. But most were local townsfolk who went home soon after the events.

Tourists in the crowd headed for Main Street, the souvenir shops and gift stores. Merchants reported doing a brisk business.

Art show set
Sculpure, drawings, paintings and prints created by the art institute students at SIU-C will be on display through Friday in the University Museum and the Mitchell Gallery.

The SIU-C student art shows will feature drawings and prints by Edward A. Correll, metal sculpture by Kris Gunderson and prints by Randy Sue Ann Becker.

The Mitchell Gallery display will feature work by Rodney G. Snadt, prints by Jeffrey Steven Coleman and drawings by David Langton. Art will be on display by Spyros Karayannis.

Most people consider a drawing a start of a picture. Hunt said. He believes, however, that black and white drawings are the final product.

"USE OF COLOR seems to over-labor my drawings. I like to work from initial intentions, and I like to work fast. A good drawing takes about two hours to do, but color takes much longer than that and always seems to cloud over the expression in my work."

Hunt said his ability as an artist has developed dramatically since studying at SIU-C, and that the instructors have been instrumental in his development.

"Your ego gets banged up and bruised when you think a drawing is really good, and an instructor tells you it's terrible," he said.

"They really know, though, what's good and what isn't. They're hard to mess up for so long. I don't always listen to everything they say because I have my own opinions too, but their input always helps."

Ultimately, Hunt said he would like to run a large public art gallery, and expose the many different types of art and expression while facilitating the same for others.
Veterans memorial plans made
By Justin Weatherby Jr.
Staff Writer

Plans for a veterans memorial to be built in Springfield in commemoration of Illinois 23rd Vietnam war dead and 104 declared missing in action are under consideration, said Perry Murry, regional coordinator of the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

The memorial will honor the memory of those Illinois service persons who lost their lives in Southeast Asia and for those who are unaccounted for," Murry said.

The memorial's design was selected from a pool of 90 contestants by a 50-member panel of Vietnam veterans and family members of veterans.

State committee chairman elected
Arthur L. Aikman, SIU-C professor of curriculum, instruction and media, has been re-elected chairman of the State Universities Retirement System Employees Advisory Committee.

Aikman represents the SIU academic staff on the committee. The 40-member committee includes representatives from major state universities, community college groups and offices such as the State Geodetical Survey, State Water Survey and the State Natural History Survey.

SIU editor wins Fulbright award
Joyce Atwood, senior editor at the Southern Illinois University Press, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays/Viennia Lecturer Award for the 1985-86 academic year.

The Fulbright-Hays program provides grants for teaching, research and scholarship travel to scholars and university faculty, especially those teaching in undergraduate institutions.

Atwood has been at the SIU Press since 1978. She began her academic publishing career at the University of Oklahoma Press.

Health News ...
BY DR. RANDY J. DAVID
Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pain. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

What ever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if it is back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you treat the condition.

No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment, when help is readily available.

Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Randy J. David

Do you have a question? Call Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
180 S. Washington
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-457-8127

Congratulations Seniors!
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Metromedia to sell stations in $2 billion broadcast deal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch said he expects to complete a $2 billion deal this weekend to buy seven television stations from Metromedia.

One of the stations, WCVB in Boston, would immediately be sold to the Hearst Corp. for $450 million in a deal that would be the largest single broadcast station transaction in U.S. history.

Murdoch met Saturday morning with Metromedia television officials, including station general managers, and said he expected to wrap up the deal over the weekend.

"The whole deal including Boston is contemplated to be slightly in excess of $2 billion," Murdoch said in an interview with the Cable News Network.

The Hearst Corp. said it had reached agreement in principle to buy the Boston station for $450 million.

William Russell, spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, said, "I don't know of any other broadcast station that has been sold for that amount of money."

Frank Bennack Jr., president of The Hearst Corp. and John Kluge, chairman of Metromedia, made a joint announcement of the deal to sell WCVB-TV, which is subject to approval by the FCC.

Murdoch, who is Australian, told FCC officials Friday he would become an American citizen so he can buy the television stations. His foreign citizenship is an obstacle to purchasing the stations.

"There are rules on how much interest a foreign national can own," an FCC spokesman said.

A non-citizen can own up to 25 percent of a holding company in a broadcast company and must exercise any control no matter how many shares he owns, the spokesman said.

Murdoch told CNN Saturday he was unsure about giving up his Australian citizenship.

In addition, the FCC prohibits cross-ownership of newspapers and television stations in the same market and Murdoch would have to divest some of those newspapers in the Metromedia markets.

Murdoch would have to sell the Chicago Sun Times, the New York Post and the New York-based weekly, The Village Voice, for the sale of Metromedia stations in New York and Chicago to be approved.

Briefs

THE NURSES of Carbondale Memorial Hospital will display a nursing photo essay through Friday for National Nurses Week in the hospital lobby.

DANCECISE CLASSES will be offered from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS will be on campus Thursday to interview May and August graduates in Tool and Manufacturing Technology and Industrial Technology. Interested students should stop by Career Planning and Placement now to schedule an interview.

SHU HEAD start is accepting applications for enrollment of 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children in Jackson and Williamson Counties for fall semester 1985. Applications are available at the Job Service, Health Department, or Department of Public Aid Office, or call 457-3541 or 997-2216 for more information.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, baby clothes, or baby items are needed by Birthright for homeless mothers. Donations may be picked up by calling 549-2794.

DRAWINGS AND prints by Jeff Coleman will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays through May 31 at the Carbondale Park District, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore.

KAPPA DELTA Pi spring initiation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

LEISURE EXPLORATION Service has information on camping locations, canoe trails and fishing spots. More information is available at $36-5331, or stop by the LES office, Rec Center First Floor, across from the Weight Room.

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Patriot Daily Egyptian May 6, 1985

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Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

Today's Puzzle

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Graduation Spring '85

Daily Egyptian
Special Section

Colleges conduct own ceremonies
— Page 2A

Top seniors lauded for achievements
— Page 4A

Break out bubbly for big celebration
— Page 8A

Carbondale offers plenty of fine eating
— Page 9A

Caps and gowns a graduation tradition
— Page 10A

Alternatives to job available for grads
— Page 12A
Times and places set for SIU-C graduates’ Commencement Day

By Dovile Los
Staff Writer

Graduation this year will mark the trial run of a new, “more personalized” commencement system, according to one administrator — with ten different ceremonies instead of three.

The new system provides for individualized ceremonies for most colleges, plus one for the graduate and law schools, spread over two days. This is a marked contrast from previous years, when two large undergraduate ceremonies and one graduate ceremony were held in one day.

The University is “trying to allow for more individualized recognition of graduations,” said B. Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records. “It will allow for more participation for the academic units.”

HAVING SEPARATE ceremonies also means individual colleges can have their own guest speakers. Browning said, allowing for more relevant to their fields.

Since the Arena would dwarf the ceremonies of some of the smaller colleges, Shryock Auditorium will be used for the Colleges of Science and Human Resources and the School of Agriculture, a situation that pleases one dean.

“You couldn’t ask for anything better,” said William Dyer, associate dean of the College of Science. Having commencement in Shryock is “a beautiful situation,” he said.

NOT EVERYONE is happy with the new commencement schedule. Gilbert H. Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, said “we have achieved the personalization through other activities in the school.” Kroening would prefer a more central ceremony to “indicate to the students they are graduating from SIUC.”

DONALD BEGGS, dean of the College of Education, disagrees. The smaller ceremony “allows us to take the undergraduate students through in a more ceremonious way,” he said. “We can honor them in a more appropriate manner.”

Regardless of differences in opinion, all those consulted shared a “let’s see what happens” attitude.

Commencement will begin early Saturday, with the School of Technical Careers scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in the Arena. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will speak at the ceremony, and a reception will follow immediately in the courtyard of the STC building, said Linda Grace, assistant to the dean.

THE COLLEGE of Engineering and Technology commencement will follow at 11 a.m. in the Arena. The scheduled guest speaker is Charles Walker, a civilian astronaut from McDonnell Douglas who has made two space shuttle flights.

A reception will follow at noon or immediately after the ceremony in the Technology Building courtyard.

The College of Science and the College of Human Resources will commence together at 11 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The guest speaker will be John Gaylor, vice president for academic affairs. A reception will be held immediately following in Quigley Lounge.

THE COLLEGE of Liberal Arts and University Studies will commence together at 1:30 p.m. in the Arena. State Comptroller Roland Burris, a graduate from the college, will speak. No reception is scheduled.

The School of Agriculture commencement is also scheduled for 1:30, and will take place in Shryock Auditorium. Shaw will be the guest speaker.

See: DAY, Page 3A
Outstanding seniors receive scholarships from their colleges

By John Dymun
Staff Writer

During the past school year, many seniors worked hard to make their final year in college memorable and advantageous to finding employment. Following are graduating seniors who were honored by their colleges with special awards for their input at SIU-C.

College of Agriculture — Outstanding Senior Award, Daniel Sexton. Sexton is regarded as one of the top students in animal industries. He is a member of Agriculture Student Advisory Council, Block and Bridle, Animal Science Club, the Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honor Society and the Sphinx Club.

College of Business and Administration — Outstanding Senior Award, Jean LaFoue. LaFoue is majoring in both accounting and finance. She is president of Beta Alpha Psi and a member of the Accounting Society.

College of Communication and Fine Arts — Rickert and Ziebold Trust Fund/The Rickert Trust Art Award, Steven Bobinski, Edward Cepiel, Nancy Cunningham, Laura Jara and John Scandon. Information about the award winners was unavailable.

The William Windsor Award for Acting, Veronica Petrollo. Information about Petrollo was unavailable. Women in Communications, Inc. Scholarship, Sheryl Chisenhall. Chisenhall is majoring in both journalism and political science. She was also student editor of the Daily Egyptian.

Virginia Marmaduke Scholarship in the College of Communication and Fine Arts, Paula Finlay. Finlay is a major in both journalism and political science and is student editor of the Daily Egyptian.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION — Glen "Al" Martin Student Award, Dan Thompson. Thompson is a student teacher of handicapped sighted children.

Education Council of 100 Award, Cathy Ruggles. Information was unavailable.

College of Engineering and Technology — The Illinois Mining Institute Scholarship, Egyptian Contractors Association Scholarship and the E. Leon Dunning Award, William Randall Barrett. The Dunning Award goes to the highest senior ranking in the field of technology.

Outstanding Electrical Sciences Systems Engineering Award, Donald Esler. Information about Esler was unavailable.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, Donald Arcus. Information about Arcus unavailable.

College of Human Resources — Robert W. Davis Memorial Scholarship, Cindy Luftihan and Patty Noble. Information about both was unavailable.

Social Work Recognition Award, Terri Franco. Information about Franco was unavailable.


See SENIORS, Page 5A.

Enjoyable Graduation Parties

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Sunday: Graduation Buffet
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Congratulations
SIU Graduates!

Page 4a, Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1985
SENIORS: Awards given

Continued from Page 4A

John S. Rendleman Award, Kurt Johnson, Debyte W. Morris Scholarship Award, Timothy Hurley. Information about the award winners was unavailable.


Costello is an anthropology major and has a 4.0 grade point average. Sophocles also has a 4.0 grade point average and is majoring in computer science.

COLLEGE OF Science — William C. Ballowe Sr. Memorial Award in Physics, Alan Siciak. Charles L. Forte Achievement Award in Zoology, Robert Pritchett. Elbert Hadley Undergraduate Award in Chemistry, Joanne Engstrom, Carrie M. Bunn Memorial Scholarship, Roger Hellenhausen.


College of Technical Careers — no award winners were announced.

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Try Danver's speedy drive thru window or come in and enjoy the atmosphere of a real restaurant.

Offer good all day.

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Breakfast Special

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Placement center helps students find first job

By Sarah Robey
Staff Writer

Landing that first job after graduation can be difficult. The SIU-C Career Planning and Placement Center can help make that job search a lot easier.

Ideally, students should start using the center from six to nine months before graduation, said Richard Gray, director of Career Planning and Placement Center.

But the center’s services are available to all students, including alumni and those who’ve taken only one class at SIU-C, Gray said. The center is located on the second floor of Woody Hall, B-Wing, Room 204.

The Placement Service places a questionnaire inside graduating students’ diplomas to conduct a follow-up survey on whether or not they have a job and how helpful the placement service was in getting that job, Gray said.

THE PLACEMENT Center does only one follow-up survey. Gray said.

Graduating students can still take advantage of some of the services the center offers, Gray said.

By registering with the Placement Service, graduating students can set up a permanent file of credentials including a record of their work history and references, according to information supplied by the center. The file can be used when an employer requests that credentials be sent.

Resumes can also be sent to employers when students contact the center, Gray said. The registration fee is $15.

VACANCY BULLETINS are posted every week on bulletin boards in the office. They are from three different areas: higher education, business and public school employment, Gray said.

They are the areas jobs are open in those fields.

Students can also watch a video on interviewing skills, Gray said. The tape illustrates good and bad behavior and mannerisms during an interview. Students can then become more aware of their behavior during interviews and know what to work on, he said.

There are also many information sheets available for students wanting to know what the current job market and strategies are for getting jobs, Gray said. Students do not have to be registered to be able to visit the Placement Center, he said.

STUDENTS CAN also use the Career Information Library, which has books, guides to companies, directories, and how-to books on resume writing and interview skills. Students can read the Wall Street Journal and the Chronicle of Higher Education in the center, which lists jobs and gives students an idea of the business market, Gray said.

The library also contains vacancy

See JOBS, Page 7A
Early career choices could be contributors to salary gender gap

NEW YORK (UPI) — The gender gap in salaries often begins with early career choices, a study of the gender differential among recent college graduates indicates.

Using data from the National Longitudinal Studies of the High School Class of 1972, Temple University professors Paul J. Andrusani and Thomas N. Daymont found that the young men and women in the sample tended to indicate a preference for different occupational roles while still in high school. In college, they also chose different majors according to their sex.

Taken together, these differences accounted for one-third to two-thirds of the gender gap in hourly earnings three years after graduation from college.

When asked to identify what was most important in choosing a career, the male high school seniors ranked making a lot of money and being a leader as high priorities. Women were more likely to emphasize the importance of working with people and of being helpful to others or to society.

In college, men were more likely to major in business, engineering, law and medicine, while women more often opted for majors in the humanities, health or biology, and education.

The two members of Temple’s School of Business Administration faculty believe their study underscores the fact that where you start out has a lot to do with where you end up.

JOBS: Center aids students

Continued from Page 6A

listings from other schools. Placement centers from various universities swap job listings, Gray said. Students can get an idea of what the job market is like in another part of the country, he said.

Graduating students may still be able to talk to Placement Counselors before graduation, although they are usually booked in advance, Gray said.

THE PLACEMENT Center is divided into eight different departments according to the different departments of the University, such as Liberal Arts, Agriculture, and so on.

Throughout the year, counselors are available for consultation on interviewing, resume writing and advice on the job market, Gray said.

Resume writing is sometimes very hard for students, Gray said. Counselors help students draw out their skills so that they know what to put down on their resumes, he said.

Recruiting is also done on campus from the third week in September until May 1 for students registered with the center. About 175 organizations, including the federal government, recruit on campus a year, Gray said.

Most of the organizations are looking for students in technical areas, business, computer science and engineering.

Workshops are also available throughout the year to help students learn job-search skills.
Break out the bubbly to celebrate graduation

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

The sound of champagne corks popping may be heard amid the "congratulations" and wishes of "good luck," this weekend as thousands of graduates celebrate leaving school by drinking champagne.

But since most students are probably more familiar with a six-pack of beer than a $35 bottle of Dom Perignon, they may want to know more about what champagne is and how much it costs.

True champagne comes from, and is named after, a province in Northeastern France. A more common name for the drink is sparkling wine—named so because sugar added during the fermentation process produces carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide causes the sparkles.

MOST OF the local liquor stores will stock four categories of sparkling wines: both inexpensive ($3 a bottle) and expensive, domestic or American, those from Spain, ranging in price from about $5 to $14; those from Italy, or the Asti Spumanti’s, which are usually between $6 to $12 a bottle; and the true champagne from France, which is more expensive—from $11 up to $100 and more a bottle.

Local liquor salespeople said before entering a store to buy a bottle of sparkling wine, one should be thinking of price and taste.

SINCE ASTI Spumanti has half the alcohol content and is therefore sweeter than other sparkling wines, it has become popular with the college crowd, said Kent Boaz, salesman at Westroad Liquors Inc. at Murdale Mall.

If a good inexpensive drink is on one's mind, or if a group wants a few cases last minute, there are a large variety of domestic Korbel.

Champagne, a traditional graduation beverage, is available in a wide range of prices. Those on a budget can spend as little as $3, but those wanting to splurge can spend $60 or more for a bottle.

DOUG DIGGLE, manager of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., agreed with Boaz that it's usually the experienced wine drinkers who go for the more expensive, "bone dry" French wines.
Restaurants offering special meals, prices for grads’ weekend

By Tom Atkins
Matt Weier

Carbondale has many eating places to choose from this graduation weekend.

Several sandwich shops offer good food at reasonable prices. Carolyn Goering, part-owner of Booby’s Submarine Sandwiches, said $3.00 to $4 is the average cost per person for a meal at Booby’s.

Another place to consider is Burr’s Sandwich Shop, 901 S. Illinois Ave. A meal at Burr’s costs about $3.25 per person, said John Millard, part owner of Burr’s.

BURL’S OFFERS “Chicago-style sandwiches” and natural foods, as well as steak sandwiches and hamburgers. A special will be offered during the graduation weekend of an Italian beef sandwich, French fries and a soft drink for $4, Millard said.

There are also quite a few pizza places in Carbondale.

One can expect to spend $3 to $4 per person for a meal at Puglia’s, 313 S. Illinois Ave., said manager John Rowan. Puglia’s offers pizza — with homemade sauce, sausage and dough — as well as spaghetti and poor-boy sandwiches, Rowan said.

The Gold Mine is expecting a rush during graduation weekend, said manager Jon Collins. The Gold Mine, 611 S. Illinois Ave., also offers pizza and Italian sandwiches, as well as salads and slices of pizza, Collins said.

CARLISLE’S offe rs “Italian-style sandwiches” and natural foods, as well as steak sandwiches and hamburgers. A special will be offered during the graduation weekend of an Italian beef sandwich, French fries and a soft drink for $4, Millard said.

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PEOPLE CAN expect to pay about $2.50 to $3 per person for a meal at The Gold Mine, Collins said.

The Italian Village, 405 S. Washington, offers a wider choice of Italian food.

For about $4 to $5 per person, a variety of pizza, pasta, salads and sandwiches are available at the Italian Village, said manager Gary Summers. The Italian Village uses homemade
sauces with its pastas, and requires no reservations for graduation weekend, Summers said.

Mexican food is the specialty at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St. Tres Hombres has a casual, relaxed atmosphere with margaritas and 30 imported beers at the bar, said part-owner Gary Robinson. Reservations are recommended for the usually busy weekend, Robinson said.

TRES HOMBRES will offer several dinner, dessert and drink specials during graduation weekend, he said, adding that meals cost about $6 to $7 per person.

Kahala Gardens, in the Murdale Shopping Center, specializes in Chinese and Polynesian-style food. The food is moderately spicy and the atmosphere is casual, said owner Auder Yen.

Yen expects to be very busy during the graduation weekend and recommends that reservations be made. There will be a free dessert offered with dinner during the graduation weekend, Yen said. Meals at Kahala Gardens cost about $6.50 to $7 per person.

Another restaurant that offers Chinese food is China House, 701 S. Illinois Ave.

China House is a traditional, family-style restaurant, said owner Carmen Fang. Fang also expects to be very busy during the graduation weekend and recommends that reservations be made.

THE FOOD AT China House is mandarin and hot-and-spicy style, and costs about $4 per person for a meal, Fang said.

The meals at both Fiddler’s, 1108 W. Main St., and Prime Time, Route 13 East in Carbondale, cost about $10 per person.

Dinner prices range from $2.95 to $22.95, but the average bill is about $10 per person for a meal at Prime Time, said manager Ron Kendall. Prime Time offers a 10-page menu including omelettes, sandwiches, lobster, steaks and prime rib — Prime Time’s specialty. Kendall said.

BUBBLY: Begin celebration

Continued from Page 3A
Boaz and Diggle also said that the Spanish wines are a good deal and that domestic wines are becoming better and better.

“There’s some really really beautiful champagnes coming from California,” said Diggle, adding that some French wine makers are merging with American producers and this is making American wines even better.

While one can find good wines in any price range, Diggle said about the lowest one can go to find a really good wine is about $7.

HE ADVISES champagne buyers to “know your taste or the taste of the party” and to never be hesitant to ask liquor salespeople for help. And, added Diggle, a graduate shouldn’t be afraid to try new tastes.

Best Wishes, Graduates
We’ll Miss You

Thanks!

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It’s All Here at Hardee’s!
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701 S. Illinois Ave
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549-7745

Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1985, Page 16
Graduates who neglected to order their caps and gowns by the deadline in April can still get them and go through graduation ceremonies, but there is no guarantee that they will fit, said Karen Zelten, an office supervisor at the University Bookstore.

She said because the bookstore anticipates that some students will forget to order their caps and gowns by the deadline, they order extra ones. "We have never sent anyone to the ceremony without a gown yet," she said. "It may not be a perfect fit, but we do our best."

The whole outfit for those earning bachelor's and associate's degrees costs $9.95 if it was ordered before April 1. Master's degree caps and gowns cost $39.95 and doctoral degree caps and gowns cost $22.95 if they were ordered before April 1. They all cost $5 more if they are ordered later.

"The styles are different for each," Zelten said. The master's and doctoral degree gowns are more expensive because they come with a hood that drapes off the neck and down the back. The doctoral degree gown has blue velvet panels on it, and blue velvet chevrons on the sleeves.

Tom Williams, production manager at Collegiate Cap and Gown in Champaign, said the tradition of wearing caps and gowns "developed out of the Middle Ages."

"Scholars of that time wanted to wear garments that would distinguish them from the average person," he said. The tradition probably started in the 14th or 15th century in England and "sort of evolved from there."

The hood that people wear today came from the traditional cape and hood that were worn for warmth. Today the hood reflects the school colors or the area of study.

The colors of tassels for each field of study and the styles of the gowns were standardized in 1905 when an intercollegiate commission made up of representatives from colleges and universities around the country met and decided on a code, which was followed by 96 percent of the nation's colleges and universities.

The tassel colors range from maroon for agriculture graduates to green for human resources graduates to sapphire blue for business graduates with just about every color in between representing some field of study.
Graduations to offer ‘more personalized’ Commencement Day

By Karen Wilberger
Staff Writer

The University administration’s decision to separate SIU’s traditional single graduation ceremony into two separate ceremonies is the first step toward its goal of personalizing graduation, said Tom Busch, assistant to the president.

Busch said the University administration is looking to expand May 1987 graduation ceremonies over a three-day period, instead of two days, as it is this year. The short time that separates the commencements this year rushes those who want to attend more than one ceremony, he said.

Ideally, future separate commencements for undergraduates would be on Friday and Saturday, and commencement for graduate and doctoral students would be on Sunday, he said.

This year, commencements of nine of the 10 colleges and schools will be consecutive on Saturday. The graduate commencement and an undergraduate commencement, originally scheduled for Friday, will be on Sunday.

“Presumably graduation is a landmark in one’s life,” Busch said. “This year is a step in making commencement more personal...it will give graduates the kind of recognition they deserve at a graduation.”

The commencements, scheduled for two hours as in past years, will provide ample time for graduates to receive their diplomas individually and to be acknowledged for honors and service, he said.

Traditionally, about 3,000 graduates and their families and friends would go to the arena on Saturday, where three or four colleges and schools would concurrently hand out diplomas, Busch said.

Because this is a large University, most students tend to focus their time at the college level, not at the University level, Busch said.

He said the separate ceremonies and receptions will provide an opportunity for the students, faculty and administration to say their final goodbyes.

“In the long run the students and parents are going to look back with fond memories on a more personalized graduation,” Busch said.

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business accounting or just about

thing in the liberal arts field," he

NICHOLS SAID the school has

received about 630 applications for

approximately 110 openings next fall.

There is no set deadline. Nichols

said, and as long as students get their

applications in by the end of July, they

could still be accepted.

The program takes three years, and

when a student graduates, he has a

high chance of getting a job, Nichols

said.

The graduating class of 1984 had a

placement rate of 92 percent. The

national average for 1984 was 90

percent, he said.

If law or graduate school isn't too

appealing, there's always the military

way of life.

SGT. CHARLIE Tiggs, an Air Force

recruiter, said the Air Force is looking

for officers in the areas of business

administration, accounting, journal-

ism, marketing and computer

science.

To qualify as an officer, a candidate

must have had at least a 3.0 GPA in

school, and must do well on a

qualifying test similar to the ACT and

SAT tests, he said.

The test covers areas such as pilot

aptitude, mathematics and verbal

skills, Tiggs said.

The applicant must score about 60

percent in the above-mentioned areas.

For those who want to be pilots, the

score has to be higher.

ONCE A person qualifies, he or she is

sent to an officer's training school.

After completing the 12-week school,

the person is commissioned as a

second lieutenant.

For those graduating seniors who

would like to travel to foreign coun-

tries, the Peace Corps may hold the

answer.

People who want to join the Peace

Corps should have at least an

associate or a bachelor's degree, said

Tim Lang, Peace Corps recruiter.

"People who have a degree in

agriculture, engineering or teaching

have the best chance for a position," Lang

said.

THE COUNTRIES have to request

that the United States send Peace

Corps volunteers. He continued, and

more countries are asking for

specialists instead of general volun-

tees.

The Peace Corps has 3,500 people

serving in foreign countries.

The Peace Corps gets 170,000

inquiries a year, and out of those

170,000, 25,000 people apply for the 2,500

positions, Lang said.

The Peace Corps sends volunteers to

different regions of the world:

Africa, Latin America and

Asia/Pacific.

"LATELY, THEY'VE been sending

more people to Africa and Latin

America," Lang said.

People who want to join the Peace

Corps need to pick up and fill out an

application. A recruiter will then in-

terview the applicant, and decide if the

person is qualified.

If the person is qualified, the

application is forwarded to the national

office in Washington, D.C. The ap-

licant then receives a list of countries

and job opportunities in those coun-

dies, which she can either accept or

reject.

ONCE THE country has been

decided on, the volunteer will spend

three months in training, usually in

the country itself. When the training

is complete, the two-year tour of duty

begins.

At the end of two years, the volunteer

is given approximately $4,500 from the

U.S. government as a "readjustment

allowance," Lang said.

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1015 E. WALNUT  457-3391  CARBONDALE, ILL.
Nuclear physics equipment may be used to date relics

By Jeff Carl
Staff Writer

Part of Harry Gove’s job is playing a dating game. But he isn’t an eligible bachelor and his prize isn’t a trip to Lake Tahoe with a young woman. Gove’s dating game involves Tandem Accelerator Mass Spectrometry.

Gove, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Rochester, New York, spoke at SUNY Thursday about using the Tandem Accelerator Mass Spectrometer for dating historical relics. A spectrometer is a large, tank-shaped device used in nuclear physics that Gove has in his New York lab.

ONE RELIC Gove hopes to get a chance to date is the Shroud of Turin, the 14-by-7-foot cloth which supposedly houses a three-dimensional imprint of Christ. He would also like to date a piece of wood archeologists found in Canada that might have been from a Viking campfire. If dated old enough, the wood may prove unofficially that Columbus did not discover North America.

Conventional methods of carbon dating require large samples, Gove said. The Shroud of Turin would be miniaturized if it was dated by conventional methods, for example, because it would require a piece of cloth “the size of a headkerchief.” Gove said. The spectrometer, on the other hand, requires only a gown of sample.

THE SPECTROMETER also takes only 15 minutes to get an accurate aging, whereas conventional methods take up to 12 hours, Gove added. The spectrometer costs about the same as current carbon dating methods as well.

A baby-mammoth mammoth pulled from a Siberian peat bog was at about 27,000 years old with the spectrometer. A mummy cloth from an Egyptian grave had an age of 22,000 years. The spectrometer has also dated fossils from the Koster archaeological site in Western Illinois.

Gove said he might be able to get a sample from the Shroud of Turin this year from the Roman Catholic Church in Italy, where the cloth is located. While the church has never labeled the shroud as a true religious relic, it will still cause Evecon among some Christian believers if its age dates it after the time of Christ, Gove said.

“The church has to be concerned that a lot of people believe in the shroud,” he said. However, Gove said, if the cloth does turn out to have come around the time of Christ, that still doesn’t mean it is the image of Christ—it “just up the odds.”

Although the image on the shroud is of a crucified man with a wound in his chest, no one has been able to prove yet that the image is in fact Christ, Gove said. He said the blood marks on the shroud could have been created with iron cyanide.

The SIU School of Law team placed fourth in the national finals of the 38th annual Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in New York April 22-24.

The five-student team, which won the Midwest regional in February, finished behind Southwestern University, Tulane University and the University of Denver.

William J. Knapp, captain of the SIU team, won fourth place in the “individual oralist” competition. Knapp won the 1984 regional competition for the best oral presentation.

In the semi-final rounds, SIU defeated the University of Connecticut, New York Law School and Northwestern University, but lost to Denver. Winners of the national and international divisions competed in the Jessup Cup Round April 27.
Per Wadmark

32 players are chosen at-large.

Wadmark opened play by
defeating John Tokas of Tulka 6-2, 6-2. He then beat the
two top-seed, Chris Mease of West Texas State, 6-4, 7-6. He
defeated Andy Castle of

Wichita State won the

first pitch, and Kentucky State, 7-6, 7-6 for the

championship.

Wichita State were

the tournament, and Kentucky State

and Tulsa for

second place.

The Salukis failed to win a

championship in any of

the remaining five singles or three
doubles flights, but Rollie

Oliquino and Scott Krueger

reached the finals at No. 4

and No. 5 singles, respectively.

Oliquino opened play by

defeating Rod Dorman of Tulka 6-1, 6-1. He defeated Brad Huff

of Tulka in the

semifinals before losing to top-seeded

Stephen Salthouse of Wichita State

6-4, 7-6, 6-4 in the finals.

Krueger's play by

defeating Alex Prior of

Drake

6-4, 6-1. He upended Karim

Rahi of Tulka 6-4, 6-4 in the

semifinals before losing to

Brent Fields 6-3, 6-2 in the

finals.

Gabriel Cook won his

opening match at No. 2 singles

4-6, 6-4, 64 over Richard

Alexander of Tulka before

losing to top-seeded Jeremy

Grubi of Wichita State 6-3, 6-4

in the semifinals.

Chris Viscinti lost his

opening-round match at No. 3

singles, falling to top-seeded

Chris Braaten of Wichita State

3-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Lars Nilsson advanced to the

semifinals at No. 6 singles,

defeating Rod Gordenick

of Kansas State 6-1, 6-1 before

losing to Paul Rosencich of

Wichita State 6-2, 6-4.

The Salukis could not

advance any further in the

semifinals in any of the three
doubles flights.

The No. 1 doubles team of

Wadmark and Oliquino won its

opening round match before

losing to Mease and Ed Drose

of West Texas State 7-5, 6-4. At

No. 2 doubles, Coch and Nilsson

lost to Castle and Saltthouse of

Wichita State 6-4, 4-3.

The No. 3 doubles team of

Krueger and Viscinti also won

its opening round match

before losing to Tulka's Mark

Schiller and Russell Warner 6-

6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals.

"We feel real good about

our performance," LeFevre

said. "We had three guys in the

finals and it was the best

finish and the most points we've

had since we last won the tour-
nament in 1977."
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Baseball team swept by Indiana State; ends year with losing mark

By Stan Goff, Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis did what appeared to be impossible three times this season by finishing the year under .500, allowing four games at Indiana State. The Salukis were swept in the Missouri Valley Conference cellar with a 5-15 mark.

Gerald Pitchford homered in each game to give the Salukis a doubleheader split to tie Bob Jones for the team lead in home runs between pitchers who couldn't tame ISU, which finished its regular season with a .358 team batting average.

The Salukis finished 15-5 in MVC play, but Wichita State and Indiana State (.500), will host the MVC tournament next weekend, battling for the fourth and final team berth in the! regionals. If the Salukis finish in the top five in the league, they may reach 10 games.

The first contest was close until the Salukis bunted it open with a 4-1 lead in the first inning, and a 2-run home run by Kevin Pouer. PWU's run in the second inning, improved his record to 6-0 for the Salukis.

Saturday's double-header loss eliminated the Salukis already slim chances of qualifying for the MVC regionals, with the last three games. The loss reached 10 games.

Sunday's double-header loss eliminated the Salukis already slim chances of qualifying for the MVC regionals, with the last three games. The loss reached 10 games.

Salukis attempted a comeback in the top of the seventh, loading the bases with nobody out, but came away with just one run on a sacrifice fly by Robert Jones, making the final 3-2.

Left-hander Blaise Isley worked 6.1 innings and improved ISU's record to 4-2 for the season. The Salukis scored a three-run homer off ISU's Mike Geller's bloop single to left center after the first 9 Salukis had been retired.

Stuck to name 3 finalists

Dean Stuck, SIU-C special assistant for intercollegiate athletics, will announce three finalists for the position of head coach of the men's basketball team within the next 48 hours, he said Sunday.

Stuck and an eight-member advisory panel interviewed eight candidates for the job in St. Louis Thursday and Friday. Stuck said the group will meet to decide on the three finalists.

"Late Monday or early Tuesday morning I will release three names," Stuck said.

"That's my intention." However, Stuck said he would be unable to meet the goal of naming a new coach before the end of the spring semester. He said the final decision will be made in the next several weeks.

The job opened April 3 when Allen Van Winkle resigned after holding the position for four seasons. Herman Williams, a former assistant for Van Winkle and the current interim coordinator of the program, was one of the eight candidates interviewed, but Stuck refused to say whether Williams would be among the three finalists.

Softball Salukis split four conference contests

By Steve Merrill, Staff Writer

against Indiana State before falling in the nightcap by a score of 14-2.

Petersen, 13, was thrilled for her second conference performance and her third of the year, holding the Salukis scoreless on four hits. Peterson has now allowed just six hits over her last two starts.

After some sparkling defense by Saluki third baseman Kim Bruno, SIU-C started the scoring in the third inning, with a lead-off single. D.D. Pabst then followed with another single, and both scored on a wild pitch by ISU's Snow to triple to center field.

The Salukis added three more runs in the sixth when Becky Rickenbaugh got an RBI single and Dan Vroman singled in two more. The Saluki batters failed to produce in the second game, managing just one run on five hits. Powell got a shutdown performance Monday night against SIU-E, took the loss to go 10-6 on the year.

"Powell pitched an outstanding game," he said. "He only allowed three hits, but they all came back to back in the same inning," SIU-C coach Ray Brechtelhauer said.

On Saturday, the Salukis hosted to conference leader and longtime rival Illinois State.

The first game turned into a pitching duel between Peterson and the Redbirds' Lori Vogel. Both pitchers threw one-hitters through the first five innings. The Redbirds then put three hits together and scored in the top of the seventh.

Mo Crawford in the triple tour with a 47.1 Senio Smith in the spot put with 27- 05, and Bill Henning in the veteran with a 188-3.

Second-place finishers for SIU-C included Henning in the 110-meter high hurdles and high jump; Ron Harrer in the 100-meter hurdles; Bing in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and Andy Greger in the 400-meter dash.

Illinois was led by Mike Patton, who won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a 9:16.28. The Illini 4 x 400-meter relay team, paced by Simon and Lester Washington also took first place, turning in a time of 46.7.

The dual meet served as the Salukis' only home meet of the season. SIU-C will return to action next weekend when it competes in the Missouri Valley Conference Outdor Championships at Des Moines, Iowa.