Four weddings and a final?

Student's schedule full with graduation, Army commission ceremony and marriage Saturday

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Planning a wedding is stressful in itself, a bridesmaid-to-be says. But planning to walk down the aisle on Saturday along with all the other stressful wedding preparations can be overwhelming.

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"But when I brought up having one big deal that Cort is graduating, he said he didn't want to take away from his graduation," she said.

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NEWSPRAPS

World

SERBS STILL TRYING TO TURN BACK MUSLIMS— Dayton, Ohio—The Serb ambushed Muslims in the rolling hills of northwestern Bosnia was the most serious new clash in what has become a familiar pattern. The Serbs, backed by Bosnian Serb troops, ambushed Muslims in the village of Krajnica, on the Bosnian-Serbian border, and killed 13 people. The attackers said the Serbs were trying to prevent Muslims from entering their territory. western officials say the Serbs do not want Muslims to return home, although the Dayton accord clearly gives them the right. The Serbs have expelled several thousand Muslims from their territories, but the Muslims have not been able to return. A VENEZUELAN MINISTER IS SELLING ECONOMICS— Caracas, Venezuela—In the weeks now since the resignation, of ex-cabinet minister Teodoro Petkoff has been a one-man traveling show, trying to avoid political turmoil by selling the virtues of Venezuela’s tough new economic policies to labor leaders, students, business groups and foreign investors. The Christian Petkoff argues that Venezuela is uniquely in a way that has been through years of economic chaos. The only Latin American country that had set off recently on a different course from its neighbors—imposing measures to control the heavily state-managed economies of two decades ago—Venezuela is again embracing free markets and promising to live within its means.

Nation

CLINTON ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR TEEN MOTHERS— Washington—in a move to seize the high ground on welfare reform, President Clinton announced a four-step plan to ensure that teen mothers on welfare stay in school, remain with their families and chart a future course for themselves and their children. The president’s initiative, detailed in a series of executive orders, contains a combination of mandates and inducements designed to prevent teen-age welfare recipients from using their cash benefits to move into their own quarters and abandon their education. “We have to make it clear that a baby doesn’t give you the right and won’t give you the money to leave home and drop out of school,” the president said in his weekly radio address. “Today we are moving to make responsibility a way of life, not an option.”

INVESTORS, ECONOMISTS DISCUSS INFLATION— Washington—Reports of strong economic growth and rising wages produced another bad week for bonds. Many investors seem convinced more inflation is on the way, though plenty of economists say that may not be true. Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds closed the week at 7.11 percent, up a third of a percentage point. Monday, the Treasury will sell $13.5 billion each in three- and six-month bills, followed Tuesday by $19 billion in three-year notes and on Wednesday by $14 billion in 10-year notes. The bills were yielding 5.16 percent and 5.36 percent and the notes 6.39 percent and 6.92 percent in when-issued trading Frisday.

PROSECUTION RESTS CASE IN WHITEWATER TRIAL— Little Rock, Ark.—Prosecutors of President Clinton’s Whitewater partners and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker (D) rested their case Friday, hopeful that testimony from more than 30 witnesses and a mountain of business records conclusively proved the defendants conspired to obtain millions in illegal federally backed loans. Despite what prosecutors call a devastating paper trial and a detailed description of the alleged schemes by the loan-maker himself, at this point convictions seem far from assured. Two months in the courtroom have revealed weaknesses in the prosecution’s case, from witnesses who admit they told lies, to witnesses with stale memories, to the serpentine nature of the documentary evidence.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
**Two professors who began together to retire on same day**

By Melissa Jakubowski
De Anza Assistant Features Editor

After starting work on the same day in 1947, two University professors will retire on the same day this May after 50 years of teaching.

Larry Good and Kenneth Ackerman, associate professors in physical education, were honored for their service to the department and their students at a reception Wednesday in the Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms in the Student Center.

The professors began their careers on the same day at Temple University in Philadelphia. Good left Temple and came to SIUC in 1967, and Ackerman followed in 1969.

"Larry actually told me about the open position at SIUC," Ackerman said. "He liked Carbondale and the University so much, I figured I would enjoy it also.

"After teaching for 50 years, Ackerman said he was ready for retirement. He said they both talked about retiring, but he made his decision first.

"I think I decided before Larry, but he did the paperwork before me," Good said. "The time was right to pursue hobbies, play some golf and travel a little bit." Good said retirement is an important decision to make and appreciated having a friend to discuss different options with.

"It helps to have a close friend going through the same thing to talk with," Good said.

Good said he also received advice from an athletic training, said the professors shared a common commitment concerning their students.

"They both came here at the same time and both went into science-related portions of physical education," Good said. "But they both also feel the mission of the University is to teach the

**SIUC student to represent Illinois colleges on IBHE**

By Signe K. Sklinon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC senior will serve as Illinois' student representative on the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The student representative position Tuesday morning meeting.

Arnoldi said he will be concentrating on representing the students of all Illinois public,
Investigate waiver acceptance, not crossed-out names

SIU PRESIDENT TED SANDERS HELD A NEWS conference Friday to apologize for releasing the names of legislative tuition waiver recipients to the press.

The names of the waiver recipients in documents released Friday as a Freedom of Information request were not sufficiently deleted to prevent reading them. The names were supposed to be deleted to comply with provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

In an independent counsel is being hired to investigate who is at fault for not correctly deleting the students' names.

President Sanders is correct to bring in the independent counsel, but he is sending the counsel off in the wrong direction. The counsel should be investigating why the University accepted the waivers.

Sanders said the investigation is being initiated to ensure there was no personal negligence in the release of the information.

Investigating the process for negligence will only succeed in giving the administration a person to blame. This may stop the ruffled feathers of state politicians angered over the release of this information, but it will not cure the real problem: SIU accepting waivers handed out by Illinois politicians to students not residing in their districts.

THE ONE CRITERIA FOR LEGISLATIVE waivers is that the student reside in the politician's district.

The information SIU released revealed that some of the 320 legislative tuition waivers granted to SIUC students in 1994 and 1995 did not follow that criteria.

Earlier in the spring, a Central Illinois newspaper discovered that some politicians were giving out waivers to students outside of their districts as political favors.

Sanders said he assumes it is the University's responsibility to keep track of the compliance of the waivers with criteria. He also said that he is unsure if the University had the resources available to check out all of the waivers.

This investigating counsel might be the best option to employ to find the answers to these assumptions and doubts.

The counsel could tell the University where the breakdown came in checking the waivers, and if the University has other waivers and scholarships that were incorrectly accepted.

While the error that released the names of the waiver recipients might have embarrassed the University, the waivers cost SIU money. It would make more sense to investigate the process that is costing the University money rather than searching for a clerical error.

Letters to the Editor

Economic woes caused by media and Democrats

To complement Andy Volpert's letter about the ignorance of students who align with the Democratic party, I would like to make some additional points.

The reason Bill Clinton is 21 points ahead of Bob Dole in the polls is because of media-bias and public ignorance.

I would like to start by discussing the apparently outrageous gas prices. The Democrats and liberal media have the public believing that these gas prices are due to the conservative Republicans in Congress taking millions from the pockets of the oil companies. The fact of the matter is that basic market theory in this country is not understood. The rise in gas prices is not a ploy by the Republicans to destroy the middle class.

In fact, the only thing that will help SIUC soothe the ruffled feathers of state politicians is if the University accepted waivers handed out by Illinois politicians to students residing in their districts.

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—Jay, Dave Brinkley, U.S. Army, while arguing the Army's reasons for hanging on to some anti-personnel mines, responds to the argument of Freedom of Information request.

—Maj. Warneke, chamber of commerce member in Wahoo, Neb., discussing the town's efforts in winning over David Letterman's Top 10 list hometown designation. Wahoo succeeds Grand Rapids, Mich., for the honor.

—Judy of T. S. Miller in S. America, regarding the U.S. Army's refusal to move from their base in that region.

—Michael Forbes, faculty representative at Grand View, discussing the issue of academic freedom and the role of the media in shaping public opinion.

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Dorm students to get massages

By Tracy Taylor

Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to relieve stress and help students get ready for finals, on-campus housing officials have arranged a two-day massage and relaxation program for students living in the dorms.

Massages and free snacks are available in all campus dorm dining halls Monday through Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Paulette Curkin, programming coordinator for University Housing, said it is important for students to have a healthy way to relieve stress during finals.

Curkin said University Housing has been offering special programs during finals week for as long as she could remember.

“We started talking with the well­erness people and thought of relaxation things we could do for finals,” she said.

Curkin said SIUC Housing officials hired three professional massage therapists this year.

“They will give head and neck massages for five or 10 minutes each,” she said.

Curkin said the dining halls will give healthy snacks including fresh fruit, juices, fruits, cookies, sodas and vegetables to dorm students.

Anita Thomas, a sophomore in education from Carbondale, enjoys some barbecued treats Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

“arbor, 500-3041.

“This is a way to relax them and calm their nerves down,” Kelly Roder, a junior in English education from Evanston, said she went to a session last year and it really helped her relax.

“It's a healthy break from studying for finals.”

Curkin said this is the third year of the free massages.

“As massages, I thought students would like it too,” she said.

The program is sponsored by the University Program Office, Residence Hall Dining and the Residence Hall Association.

WEB SITES of the WEEK

http://www.Internet.com/site

After spending the last several weeks glued to their word processors wrestling with the word on time, students probably are not eager to jump right back on the computer. But in case the summer heat drives anyone indoors for virtual surfing, here are a few web sites that might help make vacation a little more interesting.

The Southern Illinois Tourism Council homepage will evolve during the summer, but already this new site has many interesting facts about the area. Students who will be in the Chicago this summer and are thinking about visiting friends at SIUC can check the Carbon tastes and see what is happening in town on the calendar of events. The site also provides transportation information.

http://www.siu.edu/department/journal/egyptian.html

Students on vacation will doubtlessly grow to miss Southern Illinois University's perennial commentator, Gus Bode. The Daily Egyptian online not only carries the daily edition updated at noon on the date of publication but contains archived issues for the last year. It's a great place to reminisce, to look at pictures and stories of the past year, and follow the latest controversial issues to the editor.

http://www.tourist.com

The Virtual Tourist is actually two services, both of which may make good summer Web-surfing material. Virtual Tourist is a map-based directory of all the Web servers in the world, allowing visitors to check out what's on the Web in Europe, Asia or the South Pacific. Virtual Tourist II guides visitors through Web tourism information sites worldwide.

"Web sites of the Week" is compiled by DE Online Editor Aaron Butler.

CALENDAR

• UPCOMING

Meetings

BLACKS IN COMMUNICATION Alliance, 7 p.m., May 7, Student Center, Activity Rooms C and D.

Contact: Donny, 536-7153.

CIVIL AIR PATROL, 7 p.m., May 7, Marion Airport Contact. Wayman, 529-718.

LIFE GUARDING COURSES, May 12-24, Weekends and Weekdays, Pullman Pool, $35 registration. Contact: Julie at the Department of Physical Education, 453-3117.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for calendar entries is 12 p.m. two publication days before the week. The deadline is earlier for Friday entries. Entry form shall include time, date, place, admission cost and purpose of the event and the name and phone number of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsletter, either mailed or delivered to the Daily Egyptian Newsletter Information and Communications Building, Room 127. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.
Semester wrap-up

NO TRIAL DATE SET FOR FRATERNITY ASSAULT CASE — A trial date has not yet been set for the case in which the Delta Chi fraternity and two former members are being sued for more than $100,000. Douglas North, of Casey, filed a lawsuit against Corey Vanderventer, 24, John Giese, 24, and the Delta Chi Fraternity following an incident on the Strip in March, in which North was assaulted by Vanderventer and Giese. North originally included a negligence count in the lawsuit, but it was dropped. It alleged that Delta Chi Fraternity sponsored a social event at the address of 519 S. Illinois Ave., and negligently failed to monitor its members at the event.

PRETRIAL FOR AIRPLANE THEFT SUSPECT FRIDAY — The pretrial for the student accused of stealing a University airplane last December is scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Three members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority were found guilty of harassing, SIUC Police Sgt. Steve Elia, will have a pre-trial on June 21. He faces a charge of harassing a witness. On Feb. 1, Whatesen allegedly sent a box containing the makings of an explosive device to Elia. Elia arrested Whatesen on Jan. 30 for an alleged assault. Whatesen faces charges of assault and disorderly conduct from the Jan. 30 incident. The pre-trial for those charges is June 9.

JOHN MORO TO FACE SENTENCING ON MAY 21 — John Mono, the Centralia man convicted on April 3 of armed violence, unlawful use of weapons and aggravated unlawful restraint is scheduled to be sentenced May 21.

Moro filed a motion for a new trial April 30. The decision on whether to grant it will be made May 16. Moro was accused of abducting his daugher, Demetria, at gunpoint from Giant City School last August. Police apprehended Moro 15 days later in Washington.

ABUSED DOG HAS NEW LIFE WITH LOCAL FAMILY — Dutch, the mixed-breed Labrador who was strangled by its owner on March 27, was adopted on April 13. A Humane Society representative said Dutch was adopted by a woman and her daughter, who were the only ones to inquire about the dog. Dutch will be a house dog.

FOOTBALL TEAM, GREEKS SETTLE DIFFERENCES — Proposals have been submitted to members of two SIUC fraternities and SIUC football players as an attempt to resolve a months-long conflict that began with an altercation that occurred between the groups in March. The altercation took place March 23 at Lincoln Middle School when members of the football team allegedly requested to be left unbothered by initiation activities for the Upsilon Chi fraternity. The Greek council had previously requested that the football team be stopped from their activities for the weekend. The two groups settled the dispute with a $230 fine.

REPORTS IN ALLEGED HAZING BEING REVIEWED — The Jackson County States Attorney office is reviewing reports concerning an alleged incident of hazing at SIUC.

Three members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority were found guilty of harassing, against three members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, who were members of a group known as the "Kodak Gang." Included in the lawsuit were a boxes containing the makings of an explosive device to Elia. Elia arrested Whatesen on Jan. 30 for an alleged assault. Whatesen faces charges of assault and disorderly conduct from the Jan. 30 incident. The pre-trial for those charges is June 9.

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A semester in pictures

Spring semester 1996 brought memorable people and events to SIUC. These are photos of some of the most remembered happenings.

Easter services at Bald Knob Cross (1), in Alto Pass, attracted approximately 900 worshippers. The cover band Strutter (2) provided an electrifying performance at Detours with its Kiss tribute. SIUC student Jenn Gaither (3) attempts to rid her apartment of flood waters after excessive rains the week before finals. Jesse Jackson (4) hugs SIUC student Nicole Sanford after he spoke on the Shryock Auditorium steps about the importance of registering to vote. For the first time in the last 10 years, the SIUC men’s basketball team (5) did not advance to the MVC tournament. “The Minnow,” (6) modeled after the boat in “Gilligan’s Island,” sails in the 23rd Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta on Campus Lake. SIUC students Erika Kohoutek and Kris Bein (7) sparked much debate on campus regarding same-sex marriage after their symbolic wedding on the steps of Shryock Auditorium April 11.
Fewer people killed each other in 1995

WASHINGTON—Despite a steadily drumbeat of crime news, 8 percent fewer murders were committed in 1995 than in the previous year, the FBI reported Friday.

Violent crimes of all kinds fell 4 percent, the FBI said, and all serious crimes—deemed against property as well as people—dropped 2 percent, the fourth consecutive annual decline in that index.

The decrease in crimes reported to authorities comes at a time when lawlessness ranks as a leading domestic concern, measured by recent polls and by the emphasis placed on the issue this election year by Republicans and Democrats alike.

In the face of GOP criticism that the Clinton administration has been soft on crime, Attorney General Janet Reno called the FBI figures "a further indication that aroused law enforcement is working together to cut crime. We will continue to put more cops on the beat, get guns off the streets and put violent criminals behind bars."

Government officials said hard-pressed to explain the apparent gap between the drop in reported crimes and the rise in political concern over crime.
Graduation’s Here & Out but don’t forget your finals!

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<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Exam Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>GE-A 110</td>
<td>Fri., May 10</td>
<td>3:10 - 5:10 p.m.</td>
<td>3:10 - 5:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

The examination schedule attempts to avoid interruptions in lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final examination is listed based on the meeting time and days of classes. Listed on the left line is the day and time of the examination, and on the right line is the date of the examination.
2. Students should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled classrooms. If a class cannot hold their examination in their regularly scheduled room, they should contact the Dean of the College to arrange an alternate location.
3. Examinations will be held in departments, beginning Monday and Tuesday.
4. Students should start their exams at the scheduled time and end within the designated time periods.
5. Students who miss a final examination may not take an examination during the makeup period due to the proper notice to students who have missed an examination. Information relative to the proper notice to students who have missed an examination is found in the guidebook provided to students by the Dean of the College.
6. If a student is absent for the final examination due to illness, they should contact the Dean of the College to arrange a makeup examination.
7. Students who miss a final examination or who are otherwise unable to take the final examination due to illness or other reasons should contact the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square C (536-7751) at least three days in advance in order to reserve a time and receive a room assignment.

Papa John’s Exam Cram Specials

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Daily Egyptian
Monday, May 6, 1996
Departments prepare for graduation ceremonies
Distinguished guests to address graduating seniors, administrators at commencements

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The best part about commencement is knowing how hard the graduates worked and seeing the happiness on their faces, SIUC administrators say.

Lee Person, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he will be the lucky person who will read the COLA graduates' names as they receive their diploma jackets.

"I will have the best place in the Arena to see how proud the graduates will be," he said.

"That is the best part for me."

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said he looks forward to seeing the graduates' happy faces because many people worked very hard to get to that point.

"There was a time not long ago when fewer people attended the graduation ceremony," he said. "This year, we expect more participation."

Beggs said the highlight of commencement for the College of Education will be the presentation of an honorary degree to James Formcar, from Marion, Ky.

He said this is the first time in more than 30 years the college has awarded an honorary degree.

Beggs said Formcar is receiving the honorary degree primarily because he founded Res-Care, the Louisville, Ky.-based company, which is a leading provider of residential, training and support services for disabled people.

He said Formcar earned both his bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1960 and his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling in 1961 at SIUC.

Lynne Watson, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said the Alumni Achievement Award will be given to 10 alumni during each commencement ceremony. She said the recipients are chosen because they are outstanding in their field.

"The award is the highest award a college can give," she said.

The Alumni Achievement Award recipients are: Harold Kuehn of Du Quoin, College of Agriculture; Larry DeJarnett of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., College of Business and Administration; Jerry Leman of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., College of Engineering; Carol Brandt of Dallas, Texas, College of Liberal Arts; Barbara Weber of Arlington, College of Science; Patrick Auman of Humble, Texas, School of Social Work; and James Wright of Reston, Va., College of Technical Careers. These people are also guest speakers for their respective colleges.

Other recipients of the Alumni Achievement Award are: James Formcar of Marion, Ky., College of Education; Karen Kendall of Princeville, School of Law; Douglas Anderson of Tempe, Ariz., College of Mass Communication and Media Arts. Other guest speakers are: Barbara Butterfield for the College of Education; SIU President Ted Sanders for the School of Law; and Delano Lewis for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.
**CESL program displays work**

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

Cheong Ju-Young says sometimes when she talks to her family in Korea, she cries because she misses them. But she says learning to speak, read and understand English at SIUC is important enough that she does not mind being away from her homeland.

Ju-Young is a part of the Center for English as a Second Language program at SIUC. The program offers courses in English for students who have little background in the language.

Ju-Young will participate in an annual center exhibition from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in Ballroom B of the Student Center. She will display a newsletter designed by her class to show the progress she and her classmates have made in speaking and writing English.

The exhibition also will show materials such as posters, essays and other activities the students have done in class.

Kim Hughes-Williams, assistant professor in the CESL program, said the exhibition was planned to benefit the students in the program and to display the students' accomplishments.

"The main reason we do it is so they can develop a sense of pride and accomplishment," Williams said. "People should have a real audience in their work. It's also a good way to educate students."

Ju-Young said she has found different things to combat her homesickness, including meeting students in her CESL class, which have helped lessen missing her family.

Ju-Young said in order to improve her English skills, she stays home a lot to study the language.

"I stay at home to improve my listening skills by watching TV and listening to music," she said.

Ju-Young will finish the program and leave the United States in October. She plans to continue her studies at a university in Korea and study radio broadcasting.

She said she would like to study more in the United States. But being so far from her family is an incentive to return to Korea, she said.

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**Imbalance between U.S.-Japanese student exchange worries officials**

TOKYO—Rosalyn Campbell first came to Japan as a high school student. Now the 25-year-old Oregon native is back, studying international politics at the elite Tokyo University on a prestigious Education Ministry fellowship.

She is a fluent Japanese speaker and works part time for a member of Parliament.

In the eyes of both countries, Campbell is a success: a young American who came to Japan impressionable, was intrigued — and probably will spend the rest of her life working on Japan-related activities.

"America should know more about Japan — they are our biggest trading partner," Campbell says. But people like Campbell are rare. Each year, 45,000 Japanese students flock to the United States to study; only 1,400 Americans trickle to Japan.

The imbalance worries top officials on both sides of the Pacific, who fear that not enough Americans know or care about Japan.

"Last month, President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto issued an educational initiative to increase the number of American students, new graduates, researchers, teachers and artists coming to Japan," Hupics said.

"The U.S.-Japan relationship is absolutely critical to the future of both the United States and Japan, for economic and security relations," said U.S. Ambassador Walter F. Mondale, who has championed student exchanges between the United States and Japan.

"There's only about 1,400 students here from the U.S., and most are here only for a very short time. I say it's dangerous. We need to have far more," Campbell said. Japan, too, hopes to get more Americans interested in coming here.

"The Japan-America relationship is extremely important. But it is built on people. Without those people, the U.S.-Japan relationship will be weak," an Education Ministry official says.

The majority of students who come are euphoric. Most say they plan to make Japan a central part of their professional lives — showing that early exposure pays off.

Jay Alabaster, 21, a Princeton University engineering student who is spending a year at Kyoto University, says he will definitely be back within five years and that he hopes his connection with Japan will stretch out for his entire life.

Despite rave reviews by students, systemic obstacles can be daunting.
President likely to win—Democratic head

Donald Fowler says Dole probably will not override the support behind Clinton

By Donita Polly

Although the 1996 presidential election will be a close and tight race, President Bill Clinton will win the election, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee says.

Donald Fowler, chair of the committee, gave the last lecture in the Morton-Kanney Public Affairs Lecture Series Thursday night. The lecture, "The 1996 Presidential Campaign: As I See It," was sponsored by the political science department.

Fowler said presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, is a successful, competent person with a strong campaign.

Fowler, who does not think Dole can re-ride the support behind Clinton and win the election.

"Obviously he's (Dole) not my cup of tea politically," Fowler said. "It's difficult for me to see how the president is going to lose."

Democrats are anticipating that the gap between Clinton and Dole will narrow as it gets closer to November because Republicans will begin using issues such as Whitewater, against Clinton, Fowler said.

He said Clinton will use his ability to bring communites together and talk about national issues in a positive, optimistic way to win the election.

Fowler said another reason Clinton is going to win the election is because he has been focusing his campaign on the one-third of the population that feels alienated by government, Fowler said.

He said one-third of the population identify with Republicans, one-third identify with Democrats and the other third are alienated.

"We have a public divided that we haven't seen in a long, long time," he said.

He said this one-third is looking for change and someone who will focus on improving America's future, and Clinton has been doing that.

He said Clinton's ability to appear non-partisan has enhanced the president's popularity with the American people because he works on solving problems and not on who is causing the problems.

Fowler said this part of the population came over quickly to Clinton's side, but Clinton has to be wary because they could abandon the president just as quickly.

"This one-third of people in the middle are very volatile and fickle," Fowler said. "It's a long time before the battle is over."

Strip

continued from page 1:

Full 'n' Stuff, 811 S. Illinois Ave.

Strom said a portable radio was stolen from an officer during a struggle with a suspect. A window was broken on a marked squad car, a vehicle spotlight was smashed and several marked and unmarked police cars were scratched.

It took officers approximately three hours to disperse the crowd that gathered on the Strip. Twelve people were arrested, at least six of them SIU students, Strom said more arrests are pending.

Pete Chivanca, an undecided freshman from Evergreen Park, was on the Strip when police arrived.

"I was right in the middle of it on people's shoulders," he said. "The police started coming at us with Mace. They used it on everybody. I got sprayed a couple of times, but I was too much fun to leave."

Strom said when a situation turns dangerous, people should leave the area rather than stay and observe the action.

"It always amazes me that people continue to stand around when the situation becomes dangerous," Strom said. "They see people throwing bottles and trying to turn over cars, but they stay and cheer people on."

Strom said he arrived at the Strip about 30 minutes after the confrontation began.

"I got there and heard people talking about how great it was to get Maced," he said. "To some people, this is fun."

Strom said he is not sure why the crowd turned violent.

"There has been a history over time of some people getting out in the street, which is something we've been flexible about," he said. "But there are a few people who develop a mob mentality and do things that are stupid and pose a danger to other people. Some people get caught up in it and do things normally they don't do."

Strom said alcohol probably was a factor in the altercation.

The six people who were arrested and charged with mob action were: Brian Lopez, 19, of Ft. Collins, Colo.; David G. McGraw, 12, of Carbondale; Adam D. Reidl, 21, of Carbondale; Eric J. White, 24, of Ft. Collins, Colo.; David G. McGraw, 12, of Carbondale; Gerald E. Yungling, 20, of Naperville, and Dennis R. Fridrych, 19, of LaGrange Park.

Also arrested were Daniel S. Chripouck, 19, of Glen Ellyn, for aggravated battery, criminal damage to property and resisting arrest; Glen E. Johnson, 19, of Carbondale, for mob action and resisting arrest; Aemon M. Spears, 20, of Normal, for aggravated battery and resisting arrest; Scott R. Friedych, 19, of Carbondale, for mob action; Jason R. Hull, 22, of St. Louis, for mob action and reckless conduct; and Gabriel A. Banks, 19, of Nashville, for criminal damage to property, theft, escape, and unlawful consumption of alcohol and public consumption of alcohol.

Strom said city officials will be consulting with University officials to determine whether further action can be sought under the student disciplinary code.

All but the crowd dispersed. Strom said street maintenence employees were called in to clear the roads of glass and debris.

While cleaning the streets, two city employees were injured in a vehicle accident when their vehicle collided with a passenger car.

The employees and passengers in the car were treated at Memorial Hospital and Carbondale and were released.
Sexual harassment stories to be displayed

Exhibit to bring issue to forefront; women to share about pressure, experiences with problem

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC graduate student will provide an opportunity this summer for sexual harassment victims to tell their stories at an exhibit in a supportive atmosphere through a display at the University Museum.

Sarah Lai, an SIUC doctoral student in counseling psychology from Philadelphia, said she was sexually harassed while working as a bartender at a Philadelphia community college.

"I was in the staff lunchroom when somebody introduced me to two other staff workers," she said. "One of the guys offered to buy me dessert. After dessert, he thanked me. He winked at me and said, "You know, there's something you can do to pay me back.""

Lai said she was confused by the man's comment and did not know how to respond.

A week later, she said she overheard two guys talking about her.

"One of my co-workers, these two guys go that all female employees," she said. "I was startled. I have a right to feel respected and safe in my workplace."

Lai said she filed a complaint with the personnel manager at the college.

"He was really supportive and told me that the two guys broke the law," she said. "I told him that I just wanted the harassment stopped."

Lai said the personnel manager instructed her to write a letter about the harassment. She sent copies of the letter to the two men's bosses.

"So every woman should do what I did, but I was lucky in that my co-workers were really supportive of me. But if I had ignored the harassment, I would have a problem respecting others," she said. Lai said that by sharing her story through Foote's exhibit, she wants to encourage other women and make them aware of their options.

"Women do not have to be passive victims," Lai said. "We can take action."

Carolyn Prinz, a counselor at the Fort Wayne Women's Center, 108 E. Wabash St., said sexual harassment comes in many forms, some of which is verbal, as in Lai's case.

"Sexual harassment is defined as any unwanted sexual pressure one person inflicts upon another," Prinz said.

"It could be verbal, physical or putting up sexually explicit pictures," Prinz said. She contacted 13 women from July 1995 to February for sexual harassment.

Exxon Valdez vessel may return to Alaskan waters

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—In 1990, the year after it spilled 10.6 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound, the Exxon Valdez was in what one environmental sensitivity specialist termed "a maritime-rich waterway.

Now, in a new name on the bow of the 987-foot ship, its corporate owner is setting sail with a new vessel to work in Alaskan waters, to get the U.S. government to pay for its losses.

SeaRivier Maritime, the Exxon subsidiary that operated the ship at the time the vessel struck a sandbar, became synonymous with the risks of ocean transport of oil and that still owns it, has brought two suits in federal courts: One, filed in U.S. District Court in Houston, where the shipping company is based, would have the law banning the vessel from Prince William Sound declared unconstitutional.

The other, filed in the U.S. Court for the Northern District of California, is seeking unspecified compensation for unspecified injuries to unspecified individuals and to unspecified sites in Alaska.

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Sat. May 4, 8:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Sun. May 5, 12:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Mon. May 6 - Fri. May 10, 8:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Sat. May 11, 8:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
SIUC students should sell their books because it is the easiest and most direct way to save the cost of their college education, a bookstore director says.

Jim Skiersch, director of University Bookstore in the SIUC Student Center, said students should not save their books because they could go to the library for further information.

"There are people who are going to have books that went to old editions," he said. "The information could be outdated by the time students refer to it..."

He said students save about 75 percent off the total cost of a textbook when the textbook has been reused and if the professor is going to use the same textbook next semester.

"When purchasing a book, a student will pay 25 percent less than he would for a new copy of the same textbook," he said. "If that book could be sold again to a student who will be taking the same course next semester, the bookstore will pay half of the new textbook price for that book at the end of the semester."

He said textbooks that will not be reused at SIUC next semester will be bought by textbook companies who sell used books to college stores across the country.

Japanese say good health related to tea

Los Angeles Times

HAIBARA, Japan—Promising a taste that will linger for a lifetime, Isaku Watanabe fills a small pot with the best new tea of spring. Then he serves the tea by telling his guests not to drink it.

"Lick it," he commands. Roll it down the tongue to savor the subtle, even melancholy, blend of sweetness and faint bite, the gentle grassy scent. Then ponder the aesthetic bai as the "elixir that creates the mountain-dwelling immortal" in his 1211 tome, "Drink Tea and Prolong Life."

And numerous studies in Japan have indicated protective effects against everything from cancer to tooth decay.
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Dave Katzman
Bryan Mosley
Blaine C. Muscat
Rob Neff
Rebecca James
Donita Polly
Alan Schnepf
Michelle Suchoski
Jessica Tobin
Felencia Terrell
Whitewater counsel not so independent—critics

WASHINGTON—The former independent counsels are a varied lot, composed of Republicans and Democrats, smooth-talking silk-stockings and gruff old men. Varied, too, were their assignments. Some had big cases; some worked in virtual anonymity.

But from the well-heeled New York lawyer to the New Orleans septuagenarian, the former prosecutors agree on one thing: Whitewater counsel Kenneth W. Starr has put himself in a bad spot. In separate interviews last week, former prosecutors expressed a consensus view that their old U.S. government position, with its broad investigative powers, is too important for any counsel to be distracted by the busy outside caseload and high-profile clients that Starr has kept.

They advise Starr to strictly limit the non-Whitewater activity that has prompted recent criticism and focus on his wide-ranging investigation into President Clinton’s decade-old real estate venture and the White House reaction to inquiries into the matter.

Starr’s clients range from tobacco giants to the NFL Players Association. Last month his schedule took him from the halls of the Supreme Court to a federal appeals court in New Orleans within one week.

He has some clients whose interests are lessthan those of the Clinton administration. In a major school-shocker case in Wisconsin, for example, Starr was paid by a conservative foundation that has funded some of Clinton’s harshest critics.

Even though his outside work is quite legal, critics point to such cases as evidence that Starr is not as independent or devoted to his government duty as he should be. Much of the criticism has been strongly partisan, fueled by White House aides and other Democrats who want a tidy resolution to Starr’s inquiry before the presidential election this fall.

Still, the observations of the former counsels are unusual in their breadth and force. Some of them know Starr personally, and others know his reputation as a man with a brilliant legal mind and strong Republican credentials.
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**NEW & USED ADVERTISING RATES**

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1 Bdrm, nr. campus area, 1 bdrm, $300/mo.

305 S. Sunset, nr. campus area, 1 bdrm, $325/mo.

512 S. Poplar, nr. campus area, 1 bdrm, $300/mo.

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524 S. Beveridge, nr. campus area, 1 bdrm, $300/mo.

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512 W. Multi, nr. campus area, 1 bdrm, $300/mo.

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The ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Tracey Desideri and Michelle Suchoski for being recognized as two of SIU’s “25 Most Distinguished Seniors.”

The Inter-Fraternity Council would like to present the 96-97 Judicial Board Members:

Eric Opperman
Craig Tryznowski
Josh Broughton
Ben Hayden
Brad Mowery-alt.

The ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our graduating seniors:

Rachel Bathon
Shelly Brown
Tracey Desideri
Rebecca James
Bridget Kraft
Lisa Malanowski
Melissa Moore
Melody Parks
Michelle Suchoski
Brittany Wallace

The ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate all those going through alummination:

Melissa Amato
Kari Arends
Stephanie Beadles
Brooke Berkowitz
Stephanie Berlin
Becky Bierie
Suzy Bruns
Joie Bruzas
Amy Cutler
Stephanie Donoho
Tisha Holden
Chrisy Janega
Sara Knox
Rose Maggio
Jonna Moseley
Joanne McMenamin
Michelle Parkitny
Jessica Parker
Joy Roggy
Deaana Schwiedler
Amy Skowronska
Angie Snyder
Heather Taylor
Jennifer Tyson
Marina Welch
Jen Zitt

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce their 1996-97 officers:

President- Beth Fardy
Executive Vice President- Dana Mugge
Vice President of pledge education- Adriene Rose
Vice President of Membership- Jaime Canuanni
Vice President of Scholarship- Kelly Ruback
Vice President of Alumnum- Justine Weber
Recording Secretary- Tracy Mattari
Treasurer- Robert E. Fester
Panhel President- Jessica Snyder
Inter-Greek Council Delegate- Michelle Suchoski
Historian- Heather Szczerba
House manager- Katelyn Kohn
Kitchen steward- Kim Pietrucha
Corresponding Secretary- Carley Parrish
Social Chair- Jamie Lars
Activities Chair- Mariette Frey

Inter-Fraternity Council would like to give thanks to all the men and women who are involved with the Greek System at SIUC.

Special thanks to IFC Executive Council.

Good Luck!
The Ladies of Sigma Kappa
would like to congratulate
Amy Skovronski
96-97 ΠΚΑ Sweetheart

Congratulations!
Katherine Keith
Panhellicn Scholarship Chair '96-'97

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa
would like to congratulate
Tasha Hogue
engaged to
Kent Roberts
ΔX Alum

Congratulations!
Erin Elam
Your Sisters

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa
would like to congratulate
Monica Jones
96-'97 ΔΣΦ Sweetheart

The Inter-Fraternity council would like to introduce and congratulate the '96-'97 Sports Chairs

Justin Percell
Rob Jacobi

The ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate
Rachel Batton
newly elected member of phi 

The ladies of Delta Zeta proudly announce our newly elected Executive Council members

Megan Sheer
Vice President of Membership
Carrie Tame
Vice President of Education
Erin Bailey
Vice President of Social
Amy Duckworth
Panhellenic Delegate
Marnie Pesola
House Manager
Bridgette Garceau
E-C Coordinator

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cd's, books, clothes,

a microwave, a bicycle,

right? You got a lot to

you get what you pay

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Chicago—Seemingly, Phil Jackson has had it all. In just seven years as the Chicago Bulls' head coach, he has an astounding 414 wins and three championships, plus a good shot at another one this season. But zero NBA Coach of the Year awards.

And even though his team produced an NBA-record 72 wins during the regular season, he was overlooked for the coveted trophy this season, either.

"He probably won't win Coach of the Year, probably not," Dennis Rodman said. "He'll be another Pat Riley—have a great team but never get the respect of being a great coach."

Dennis Rodman
Bulls' power forward

"He probably won't win Coach of the Year, probably not. He'll be another Pat Riley—have a great team but never get the respect of being a great coach," Rodman said.

Jackson, of course, expects to win another title when the last NBA game is played sometime in late June. And when the Bulls raise that fourth championship trophy—in a six-year span—it will be a testament to Jackson's ability.

"It takes the really unique man to blend those different personalities in where they focus on the same goal," Jordan said. "People talk about this for granted, on this level especially. He has the talent to blend all of that. This year shows what Phil's coaching ability can be at this level of competition."

Jordan's words are as straightforward as they come. No bluff. No sugar.

That's because Jordan's admiration for what Jackson is so strong that the All-Star has repeatedly said he won't re-sign with the Bulls until Jackson, who also is a free agent after the season, is taken care of first.

"If it's going to get his respect, it's going to be this season," Jordan said. "What Phil has done is take a multi-personality team and blend it together to be one of the greatest teams to play in the regular season thus far."

"I'm only counting the regular season because we haven't accomplished much yet in the postseason," he added.

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Wonder
continued from page 28

"If I felt badly for Tory (Hattan) because I know doing well means a lot to him, and for about a month, he's really been in a rut. But now he's won three games in the span of about eight days." Dan Callahan
Saluki baseball coach

Men's golf look for top-three finish at MVC Championship

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although the SIUC men's golf team has had an off season, SIUC coach Gene Shaneyfelt said he expects his team to finish in the top three in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship at Twin Oaks Golf Course in Springfield, Miss.

The tournament began Sunday, and will conclude Tuesday. Shaneyfelt said since his team has been in a slump all season he is not looking for his team coming in first place. He said a third place finish is realistic.

"If I was where we are if we didn't play any better than we've played all year long," Shaneyfelt said. "The indication is that we won't play any better, or they obviously probably already would have had one (loss) or another."

There are 10 teams competing for the MVC championship. The University of Tulsa is the favorite, and other standouts include the University of Drake, Wichita State University and Illinois State University.

"We have to play to good finish in the top three because Drake has a real good team, Tulsa is one of the top 20 teams in 2nd nation, and both Illinois State and Wichita State have decent teams this year," Shaneyfelt said.

Although the golf course the Salukis will compete on is 6,800 yards long, it does not consist of complex or tricky holes, according to Shaneyfelt.

"It didn't appear to be a overly difficult golf course," he said. "It didn't look like a lot of sand or water was on the golf course. It had a lot of big holes but not a lot of penalizing holes."

The recent wet weather prohibited the team from practicing because both the greens at Crab Orchard Golf Course and Hickory Ridge Golf Course were under water.

"We got rain for the first two days of the week and no courses were open in the area that we practice at," Shaneyfelt said. "It's been a tough week to practice."

Being unable to practice should not affect the players performance he said.

"All of these players have not been in a groove for the spring, and their scores dictate that," he said. "It might do them some good by not being able to practice, it will give them time to relax, some of the doubts, fears and frustrations they have had over the spring."

Shaneyfelt said he is looking for both freshman golfer Todd Eacker and senior Quinn McClure to lead the team in success and make all-conference at the championship.

"It will take a couple of guys making all-conference to make the top three teams," he said.

Magic Johnson changes tune as Lakers' sixth man; Coach fires criticism of star

The Hartford Courant
Oscar, the Lakers led the NBA in close games last season, but it is in referee bumps, unappreciated play­er-coaches and late-season divisiveness (thank you, Magic Johnson). They're such great gaxies fodder, we're sorry we won't have the 1995-96 Lakers to kick around anymore. Houston kicked them out of the first round of the playoffs Thursday night.

The Lakers may have won 53 games during the season, five more than Houston, but the Rockets have won just the past two NBA championships. Look for general manager Larry Psoz to be the team's behavior, to make major moves this summer.

"It's very important going into the final weekend of the season and then the past season," Callahan said.

"I felt badly for Tory (Hattan) because I know doing well means a lot to him, and for about a month, he's really been in a rut. But now he's won three games in the span of about eight days." Dan Callahan
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"If there was any player in the world who you did ask to make a little adjustment, you'd think you could ask one of the five greatest players even," Harris said. "But whatever."

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Softball squad drops three of last four.

By Michael DeFord
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Loosing three of its last four contests is not how SIU softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer wanted to end Southern’s regular season.

However, the Salukis did exactly that in its weekend series against Tulsa University and Southwest Missouri State University.

Following a 3-2 series-opening win against Tulsa Friday afternoon, Southern dropped its next three contests to end the season with a 11-9 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis were pounded 11-1 in their second bid against Tulsa, then dropped a pair from SMSU Saturday.

"I feel good about how far this team has come since last season," Kay Brechtelsbauer, Saluki softball coach, said.

Southern’s bid against the Lady Bears was plagued with seven errors.

Brechtelsbauer said she could live with the split with Tulsa, but dropping a pair against SMSU was a hard pill to swallow.

"We battled both games against SMSU," she said. "They were just tough, tough games. That’s what happens when you end up with some errors, added by some runs."

Southern ends the regular season tied with the University of Northern Iowa, who also finished with an 11-9 mark.

Although official statistics will not be available until this afternoon, the Salukis will more than likely make the tournament.

While finishing third eagerly awaiting what it has accomplished this season, she said, "Last year we felt good about how far this team has come since last season," she said. "This year we’re headed, we’ve got some good things happen this weekend, so hopefully that will help get us ready for the conference tournament."

Despite enduring the season on a sour note, she said she is happy with where the team is headed, and what it has accomplished this season.

"I feel good about how far this team has come since last season," she said. "Last year we didn’t even make the tournament."

The final two teams in the NCAA playoffs were determined Sunday as the Atlantic Hawks finished off the Indiana Pacers in Indianapolis, despite 29 points from Pacers’ guard Reggie Miller who returned after missing three weeks with a fractured eye socket.

The Portland Trail Blazers were quoted as well, falling to the Utah Jazz at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

The Hawks will face the Orlando Magic in the Eastern Conference semi-finals, while the Blazers will take on the San Antonio Spurs in the West.