Los Angeles Times

MORGAN CITY, La. — Hurricane Andrew wheeled out Wednesday over the plantations of Louisiana and flung a final tornado into neighboring Mississippi after claiming a 20th life on its five-day trip of terror from the Bahamas.

At noon, the hurricane degenerated into a tropical storm, with sustaining winds of less than 74 mph. It nudged northward toward Natchez, Miss., blowing at 55 mph. Even apart from the damage it caused in Louisiana, Andrew was America's costliest disaster ever.

President Bush declared this state a federal disaster area and flew over Lafayette while considering retiring for another term.

Andrew was still a gusty downpour.

"The destruction from this storm goes beyond anything we have known in recent years," the president said. "Literally millions of American citizens today find themselves in the midst of personal devastation."

His visit and the aid a disaster declaration brings illustrate the pf importance during a presidential campaign.

Bush took nine days to visit the Carolinas in 1989 when they were devastated by Hurricane Hugo, which held the previous record for destruction. He also waited until the day after Hugo to declare a disaster, and was criticized for the delay.

Bush visited Florida the day Andrew struck south of Miami earlier this month. Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton expressed sympathy for hurricane victims in both states and asked Americans to help them. He got a damage assessment from Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and said "our hearts and prayers are with those folks."

Dean: Medical school will survive budget cut

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Despite state budget cutbacks and redistribution of available funds, the SIU medical school still is determined to provide cutting-edge education, said its founder, Dr. Richard Moy.

SIU's medical school is just one area that is feeling the bite of reallocations and cutbacks, but SIU will continue to be a leader for medical education, said Richard Moy, dean of the SIU School of Medicine.

"We anticipated revenue cuts and reallocations because of the state's recent financial problems," he said.

"The cuts have caused us to take a closer look at each department to see where expenses can be re-evaluated, but it is difficult to cut back on the School of Medicine because of the accreditation criteria for medical schools," Moy said.

Moy said he will retire in spring 1993, said the school already has redistributed $6 million in 1993 federal funds. "Our main concern during reallocation is that we maintain our high standards of education and research," he said. "To do that we have to make sure to allot necessary funds for salary increases for faculty and biomedical research equipment.

Moy said biomedical research always is changing, so the cuts are forcing the medical school to do more with less. "We have received $1 million less in 1993 patronage funds for the School of Medicine," he said. "I have to allocate my own funds in order to keep up the excellence of the School of Medicine."

Gus says I hope the medical school can do plastic surgery on its scars from the state's cuts.

Director of Physical Plant to retire after 38-year career

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

The director of the Physical Plant is retiring after 38 years of work at SIUC.

Diane Schroeder, director of the plant since 1988, will leave her position Aug. 31.

Schroeder, 59, said he has considered retiring for the past five years. "I have so many years at the university, so I thought it might be a good time to retire," he said. "I've enjoyed everything I've been in contact with here—the people, the University community and anything I've ever worked in. It's been a marvelous experience."

Schroeder, a Carbondale native, said his association with SIUC is different than many others because he practically grew up on campus. "My house was in the northwest corner of the University Center where the bookstore is now, and I went to kindergarten in the basement of Anthony Hall," he said. "So in essence, I've been at home all my life."

Schroeder was a student worker and janitor from 1948 to 1949. He said his leaving the Physical Plant has nothing to do with the budget problems at SIUC. "They won't say anything with me leaving," he said. "They will have to hire someone to replace me."

see SCHROEDER, page 5

Costello urges legislature to fund assault education

By Norm Smyth
Police Writer

U.S. Rep Jerry Costello urged Congress and President George Bush, Wednesday, to grant $10 million in funding appropriated for the nationwide Campus Sexual Assault Education Program.

The program, approved in July as part of the 1992 Higher Education Reauthorization Act, was left unfunded in the fiscal year 1993 education-labor appropriations bill.

At a press conference at the Student Center, Costello urged congressional leaders to approve funding during their upcoming House-Senate conference committee. The funds, if appropriated by Congress, will be dispersed.

see CRIMES, page 5
**Newswrap**

**world**

**BUSH EXPECTED TO DRAW BATTLE LINES** — Helpless to prevent an allied plan to place a safety umbrella over the south, Baghdad is responding withboosts, appeals for unity and a campaign to discredit United Nations claims of human rights abuses. President Bush was expected to declare Iraq south of the 33rd parallel off-limits to Iraqi aircraft and announce that U.S., British and French warplanes would shoot down any Iraqi planes that breach the ban.

**FIGHTING IN BOSNIA BEFORE PEACE MEETING** — Almost all parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina were engulfed in fighting between Serbs on the one hand and Muslims and Croats on the other, Bosnian radio said Wednesday, hours ahead of the peace conference on Yugoslavia which was scheduled to open in London. Shells fired by Serb artillery exploded in various parts of the city. Numerous apartment houses and high-rise buildings were burning.

**nation**

**PEROT STILL SAYS NO TO PRESIDENCY** — Ross Perot said Tuesday that his chances of rejoining the presidential fray are "very remote." The head of his volunteer group, however, said monitors would urge him to reconsider if President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton continue "their absurd rhetoric" and "politics as usual." "I got involved because I want to see Ross Perot as president of the United States," said Orson Swindle, head of the volunteer group.

**ARSON SUSPECTED IN CALIFORNIA WILDFIRE** — As fire crews made steady progress against the stubborn Fountain fire in Shasta County on Tuesday, state investigators said the 64,000-acre blaze was probably set deliberately. Mike Wasser, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, reported the finding of arson investigators but would not elaborate. "That was stated, and that's all," said Wasser.

**SMOKERS MORE PRONE TO CATARACTS** — People who smoke cigarettes face up to twice the risk of non-smokers of developing cataracts, according to two separate studies by researchers at Harvard Medical School and the Jewish Hospital in Boston. The findings, which confirm earlier suggestions of a link, indicate that approximately 20 percent of cataract cases in the United States are attributable to smoking.

**L.A. RIOT DEFENDANTS PLEAD NOT GUILTY** — Three men accused of causing truck driver Reginald O. Dancy and other motorists during the opening hours of the Los Angeles riots pleaded not guilty in Superior Court Tuesday, and one of their lawyers accused the district attorney's office of removing the assigned trial judge because he is black. "Obviously, the district attorney does not want a black judge on this case," said James R. Gibson, a lawyer for the defendants.

**state**

**CHICAGO WANTS POLITICAL CONVENTIONS** — Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Illinois Governor Jim Edgar agree that the city would be a good idea to hold both political conventions in Chicago in 1996. The two political leaders agreed the major problem would be working out the financial details, but they agreed a worst-case scenario was that both conventions were held in the same city. Casino supporters may seek Indiana site instead of Chicago.

**PLANNED CASINO MAY MOVE TO INDIANA** — One of the chief sponsors of a plan to put a two-billion dollar gambling and entertainment complex in downtown Chicago says his group may lock toward northwest Indiana if the Casino plan does not win legislative approval this fall. A spokesman for the Hilton Hotels said a northwest Indiana site would be as good as Illinois since the Chicago area is the basic target.

**from Daily Egyptian wire services**

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**KCPA**
Earthquakes unpredictable near New Madrid fault zone

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

A small earthquake felt by several Carbondale residents occurred Wednesday morning along a puzzling Missouri fault near the New Madrid area, geologists said.

The St. Genevieve Fault delivered a earthquake that registered 3.5 on the Richter scale at 12:42 a.m. Wednesday at Appleton, MO.

Erica Landorf, an employee of Hangar 9, paints the weathered wing sign on the front of Hangar 9 on the Strip. Erica painted the sign Wednesday, the first time the sign has been painted since the Hangar first opened in Feb. 1978.

Earthquakes Studies in Cape Girardeau, MO, said the fault has not had any major activity in two years, and should present little fear among area residents toward the "big one."

“The last earthquake in the area was felt by a lot of people, but was much smaller than this one," Dillman said. “There hasn’t really been any major activity along the fault.”

Dillman said the quake also was felt in Anna and several Southeast Missouri cities.

Earthquakes remain a constant concern for many residents in the New Madrid rift area per week, but few are felt by Carbondale residents.

Linda Dillman, associate director of the Center for Earthquake Studies in Cape Girardeau, MO, said the fault has not had any major activity in two years, and should present little fear among area residents toward the "big one."

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Dillman said the quake also was felt in Anna and several Southeast Missouri cities.

Wingin’ it

Erica Landorf, an employee of Hangar 9, paints the weathered wing sign on the front of Hangar 9 on the Strip. Erica painted the sign Wednesday, the first time the sign has been painted since the Hangar first opened in Feb. 1978.

Earthquakes unpredictable near New Madrid fault zone

The search for SIU’s new chancellor remains postponed while the Illinois Board of Higher Education decides on structural changes in state universities in an effort to make the system efficient.

SIU interim chancellor James Brown said he does not know when the search will change, because of proposed changes in the SIU system.

“Given the political situation related to the governor’s task force to review the governments of higher education, it was the opinion of the Board (of Trustees) to suspend the search indefinitely," Brown said.

Governor Jim Edgar appointed a task force to look at certain components of higher education in Illinois and recommend changes. The task force made a report in mid-June with proposed changes in the University system, Brown said.

“The governor did not act on the report because it was presented too late in the legislative session. The task force will present another report in January," Brown said.

Brown said in interview this summer he had no idea he would fill the position for so long when he took it last September. He said a year was the longest he expected to be interim chancellor.

“The Office of the Chancellor acts as the visible presence of the trustees, Brown said.

As chancellor, he works with the board to develop policies related to the welfare of the institution.

“When you conduct a search for an office like this," Brown said, "some of your last possible candidates already have jobs. You have to maintain strict confidentiality.”

POB is going to be an ongoing matter of concern of both the campuses for the next several years, he said.

“What we’re facing is a pressure from the Board of Higher Education, basically, to look at our operation and activity with the recognition that there will be no more new resources in the visible future,” he said.

Brown said he has been able to save $350,000 since he assumed office almost a year ago by eliminating eight to 10 positions and cutting costs.
Political patronage
a return to dark age

JACKSON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Party Chairman Roy "Petey" Reiman has single-handedly sent the county back to the dark ages of politics.

Reiman is a staunch advocate of the outdated belief that it is a politician's duty to reward fellow party members with jobs. Last week, he persuaded a majority of county Democratic chairmen in the nine-county 1st Judicial Circuit to oppose the re-election of Republican Judge Donald Lowry. According to Reiman, filling county positions with qualified Democrats is simply a way of showing respect and loyalty to the party.

As he wrote in a letter earlier this summer to county Democratic officeholders, "helping a friend, a political ally, a member of his family get a job... is the only reward a precinct committeeman gets."

ALTHOUGH COUNTY OFFICERS undoubtedly ignored Reiman's letter, his statements set a disturbing example. State law and Supreme Court rulings clearly express that hiring based on political affiliation is an unconstitutional and illegal practice.

After judges are elected, they are specifically prohibited from participating in partisan politics.

 Favoritism and patronage in local government is an obsolete practice. But while Reiman is one of the few politicians to endorse them publicly, his is not an isolated case. He is, and remains, a political force whose ideologically driven is lurked beneath the surface of American government.

NOT REHIRING QUALIFIED judges based on political preference is a practice as outdated and insidious as discriminating against someone based on skin color, gender or sexual preference.

Reiman's wish to oust a Republican judge in favor of a Democrat also smacks of exclusion and even bigotry. A judge who is hired by members of his own party might be tempted to unjustly make decisions along party lines—throwing justice out of the courtroom and into the darkroom. The county would suffer at the hands of a feudal government that makes decisions based on political affiliation and servitude.

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST JUDGES based on their political philosophy is a throwback to the justice system of the 1950s, and is an illegal practice that has no place in the courts of the '90s.

Reiman should step out of office and into the dungeon.

Letter from the President

August 26, 1992

Students, Staff, and Faculty
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dear Colleagues:

The fiscal situation in which the University finds itself is most difficult, and the many planning exercises we have performed, which are in part derived from this budget situation, have fostered some concern and uncertainty. This letter is an attempt to clarify those planning processes and their relationships.

Priorities—Quality—Productivity, or PQP, is much before us. This is a process installed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education requiring us to initiate program modification in order to be responsive to the fiscal situation and, at the same time, maintain undergraduate and graduate program quality. As late as April, 1992, it first became clear that the University would need to provide at the Y-Meeting of our Board of Trustees, a preliminary report on objectives and outcomes for that incoming year. As a result of this discussion, the inclusion for such a response were very short and, with the University going out of session in mid-May, few University personnel were available to discuss this matter. The draft of our PQP Report was prepared by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, Benjamin Shepherd, and contained a series of recommendations. The assembly of the report was completed administratively, but largely the content had been discussed within the University during the previous year. There should have been few surprises. A revised July report will be presented to the Board of Trustees in September and subsequent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in response to an October deadline.

For more than three years, the University has been engaged in its own planning processes to address questions of program modification and reallocation. The outcomes of these various processes were brought together during the course of this past year. These outcomes included the Task Force for the 21st Century Report, a report on an Assessment of Student Outcomes, a report on the general education program and a Ph.D. 1,000-gram review document prepared by the Graduate Council. In addition, the Budget Advisory Committee presented to the University a report on internal reallocation of dollars. These documents constitute a considerable and invaluable volume of information. It was the sense of the administration, reinforced by the faculty, that those reports contained a body of knowledge suitable for the administration of the University to prepare tentative recommendations for further consideration. Accordingly, the various Vice Presidents were asked to prepare reports for their areas. This process is ongoing, and as a part of this process the Provost recently submitted to the academic units his views on their possible internal reallocation and program modifications. The respective academic units will consult with the respective Vice Presidents, will review the document as prepared by the Provost and write a comprehensive document to be presented to the total University for consideration. These activities should be completed by late September. This document will be discussed by the University community through the normal constituency process. Materials as presented will be in the form of recommendations, not outcomes. This process is running separately, but will overlap the preparation of the materials for our response to PQP. The processes are separate but at some point must dovetail.

At the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting in September, BHE staff plan to present to the members of the Board a set of generic statements about programs throughout the State. At the October meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, its staff plans to present institution and program specific recommendations for the Board of Higher Education to consider, based, at least in part, on the previous month's more generic statements. At the November meeting of the Board of Higher Education a program body is expected to take action on those recommendations and forward the results of those deliberations to the various governing boards for further consideration. The intent of these recommendations is to locate the campus community know what the Board of Higher Education is thinking as we attempt to respond to phase II of PQP in the Fall of 1993.

The confusion rests in that we will have our institutional process, the first phase of PQP, and second phase of PQP, going on concurrently. In my judgment, by this November, these three processes will have coalesced into a single, well-defined activity for program planning and internal reallocation for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

A significant factor remaining is the timeline. Much of the work will need to be finished by the end of the spring semester of 1993 to be responsive to our fiscal and program needs, and to meet the deadline for phase II of PQP. This consideration, I believe, is the institution normally functions, but in order that we not be compromised, we should attempt to move expeditiously. Our planning will be consistent with the content of our state as a comprehensive university offering quality undergraduate and graduate programs. Please be advised that full constituency involvement, albeit at an accelerated pace, will take place before major program modification or reallocation is considered to occur.

I hope this attempt at clarification is not further confusing. I would be pleased to discuss this matter with you individually or collectively at your convenience.

Sincerely,

John C. Gwynn,
President
Service and the University also would be disastrous.

Risk of injury is much greater on Labor Day than any other weekend, because of the added travel and roasting activities, Ungent said.

"That is no good for that small of a crowd," she said. "But if we get 25 units at SIU's drive, we'd never replenish the losses from Labor Day weekend. That would be disastrous."

SCHROEDER, from page 1

John Record, SIU medical school assistant dean, said budget cuts have cut many programs among the faculty, and threatens the standards of the school.

"I don't have to take a national disaster to make the needs for blood a serious one," she said. Whether it was a car crash or a household accident, it is a disaster for that person and their family. If they need blood, it just has to be replaced,"

Ugent said it is Red Cross policy to aid other regions by sending blood, no matter what the present situation is.

School

SCHROEDER, from page 1

James Tweedy, vice president for student affairs, said that he's been given cause to fire an interim dean.

Schroeder's resignation came as a surprise to everyone who was told Schroeder would reconsider leaving the University.

"It was a shock to me and I'm very concerned," Tweedy said. "I wish I could say it had been longer (before retiring), but I guess it just hit him when he wanted to do it.

"We're not going to have a long time and has done a fine job as director," he said, "I was looking forward to working with him, and I'm sure to see him retire."

Bill Capie, acting vice president for student affairs, said Schroeder has set an outstanding example during his time at SIUC.

"He is the ultimate professional at my assessment," Capie said.

"He's also one of the most personable people I have been associated with.

Capie, who has known Schroeder for eight years, said the director greatly improved the productivity of the physical plant.

"He inherited a difficult situation at the plant, but through his different demeanor and management style he's been able to heal a lot of ills," he said. "He is responsible for a remarkable turnaround in the Physical Plant."

Schroeder said his plans for retirement include spending more time with his family and taking it easy.

"You enjoy your family for years, but you never get to spend as much time with them as you want to," he said.

"And I always laugh and think I could work at McDonald's because they hire senior citizens." Schroeder joined the Physical Plant staff in 1973 and served as a grounds foreman, engineeering draftsman and civil engineer. He was named site planner in 1978 and remained in that position until becoming acting director in 1987 when Thomas Engram retired.

Schroeder has a bachelor's degree in technology and an associate degree in architectural drafting, both from SIUC.

Crime

CRIMES, from page 1

by the Secretaries of Education and each university will get grants.

"This program is a step in the right direction and should curb sexual assault on college campuses," said Capie, who is running for re-election in the 12th congressional district. "Recognizing education programs aimed at preventing sexual assault on campus is an important approach to stopping the increasing instances of rape and assault nationwide. Without federal funds, many schools may not be able to implement these efforts.

"The Republican opponent, SIUC radio-telephone professor Michael Stapp, said in July that he supported Congroid to fund the sexual assault program.

"Having been on our campus, I know more education...is necessary," Stapp said. "I think crime on campus is increasing every semester, and I would support this program."

Costello said although there has been a move to bring SIUC yet, the school's faculty, administrators, and police have many programs in progress that help women who are sexually assaulted. Additional funding would help the "whole program."
Program trains bike riders in vehicle handling, safety

By Michael T. Kuclak
General Assignment Writer

"Good motorists are made; not born," is the slogan of the SIUC motorcycle course. About 500 good motorists were made last year by the free motorcycle instruction offered through the University, said Eddie Skaggs, assistant coordinator of the motorcycle rider program.

Motorcycle riders who pass the course and are 18 years or older do not have to take a driving examination to apply for a motorcycle license and are often eligible for insurance discounts, Skaggs said.

Skaggs said the course attracts riders of all experience levels. "Some people who sign up have never ridden before and want to see what it's like," Skaggs said. "We get some with riding experience who want to learn more than what they've already learned."-

Starky said students of the course are provided with a helmet, motorcycle, and insurance. Students have to bring their own boots, gloves, jacket and eye protection.

The motorcycles provided are Japanese models with engine blocks 50 to 300 cubic centimeters in size. The motorcycles are bought for the course by the Illinois Department of Transportation or are loaned from area motorcycle dealerships.

Starky said dealerships are very supportive of the motorcycle rider course.

"Most of the motorcycles are Honda CBT 125's that the Honda corporation developed specifically for the nationwide safety course," Dallalunga said.

The motorcycle rider course is a statewide program. Starky said between 1,500 and 1,600 riders were in the program last year.

The motorcycle rider program is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

QUAKERS, from page 7

so difficult because men wore their clothes until they wore out."-Hatt contributed a chapter to a book on Quaker life entitled, "Claiming Our Past: Quakers in Southeast Ohio and Eastern Tennessee," in which she discusses Quaker dress through the ages. It also contains some anecdotes about how people felt about clothing.

During an interview for her chapter, Hatt talked to a woman whose family was Quaker.

"The woman said her father had given her a red robe and coat. His sister said the mother liked it, but was worried the color might be too worldly. Her father said, 'But God loves colors, Mother.' She wore the robe."-

The oldest garment on display is a hand-sewn greatcoat, whose owner was born in 1790. "His wife raised the sheep whose wool went into that coat. (She) sheared them, carded the wool, spun it, wove it into the cloth and then made a coat," Hatt said. "It's one of the prize pieces in the collection.

The exhibit's garments are from the 1800s, but they have been well preserved over the years and still are in good condition, Hatt said.

"Too many times I have seen old pieces of beautiful clothing ruined because they were not stored properly after the owner was done with them," she said. Hatt treasures her pieces of history because they have been passed down through her family.

"They have great sentimental value and cannot be replaced. I prize each and every piece I own," she said.

Hatt, who is a costume designer, is the theater department's costume designer, considers researching the Quaker valuable to her own work.

"I design costumes for theater productions," Hatt said, "and studying Quaker clothing helps me understand the techniques and adapt them to my needs when I make a costume.

Hatt feels those who view the exhibit also will find it a learning experience.

"They Didn't Always Wear Gray" will be on display at the University Museum in Fanner Hall through Sept. 27.
Show sheds new light on Quakers' fashions

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

For the next month SIUC students will have the chance to take a colorful look into the life of Quakers by seeing what they wore.

Jan Hiatt, associate professor of theater, said she brainstormed the idea for an exhibit that would show that Quakers did not wear dark and drab clothing as many people think.

"When you think Quaker, you think gray," Hiatt said. "I wanted to show that they did wear very colorful garments."

To prove her point, Hiatt has brought to SIUC a new exhibit now on display in the University Museum, called "They Didn't Always Wear Gray."

Hiatt, whose family is of Quaker descent, grew up in Clinton County, Ohio, where the Quakers made their home in the 1600s.

Some of the garments displayed in the exhibit are from the Clinton County Historical Society, of which Hiatt has been a member for 10 years. Other garments and items on display belong to Hiatt, such as a stitched sampler made by her great-great-great-grandmother.

The exhibit also includes black-and-white photos of Hiatt's ancestors and an authentic spinning wheel, which was used to spin wool for clothing.

Hiatt said she tried to group items of clothing together so that the viewers could try to imagine how the clothes were worn and actually would have looked like.

"It was very hard to match men and women's clothing because men's period clothing is harder to come by," she said. "I think this is seen QUAKERS, page 6.

DeHoet said. Edmundo Sanchez, who lived with the Canelos Quichua for four years will speak Sept. 18 on the tribe's plight.

Another display is "Commercial Landscapes," which looks at past and present storefronts of Southern Illinois towns and is funded in part by a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council.

"Fossils through Time," is a collection of fossils from the region, showing 120 million years of evolution and the region. DeHoet said.

"They Didn't Always Wear Gray," which runs at the SIUC Museum through Sept. 27.

Janet E. Hiatt, associate professor of theater, scenes a mannequin for the show "They Didn't Always Wear Gray."
U.S. dollar value problem worse if foreign investors lose the faith

The Washington Post

For now, the plunging U.S. dollar is just a problem. It could become something much worse for the economy — and for President Bush's re-election hopes — if enough foreign investors lose faith.

Three managers of large investment funds in Britain reached that point last Friday when, worried about where the dollar was headed, they dumped part of their large holdings of U.S. government securities.

A continuing sale of U.S. investments by foreigners could jar investor confidence in the currency, further damaging an already weak economy by making housing purchases and business investment more expensive.

The worst-case scenario would involve panic selling of U.S. securities by foreigners or Americans rushing to put their money in a stronger currency.

Experts aren't looking for that to happen. But to some analysts, the dollar's decline is more a sign that, if left unchecked, the currency crisis will spread more broadly.

"There seem to be some parallels with 1987 and that is what I am worried about," said F. Ward McCarthy of the financial markets research firm of Stone & McCarthy in Princeton, N.J. A falling U.S. dollar, a breakdown of economic policy coordination between the United States and Germany and sales of U.S. securities by foreign investors all contributed to a virtual collapse of stock markets around the world in October 1987.

The essential problem with the dollar is that short-term interest rates are roughly 6 percentage points higher in Germany than in the United States, which has labored through several years of recession and stagnant growth. Germany's economy, by contrast, has boomed as a result of huge government spending programs brought on by the reunification of East and West Germany.

Furthermore, analysts said there is little hope the Bundesbank, the German central bank, will lower rates any time soon. Here, on the other hand, there is little likelihood that the Federal Reserve will raise them, given the faltering U.S. economy. That means that money invested in Germany earns a substantially higher return with little risk that part of it will be wiped out because of changes in currency values.

But the threat of the presidential election campaign has apparently done some damage too, analysts said. Last week's plunge in the dollar followed Bush's convention speech vowing to cut taxes, and even though he prevailed in spending cuts too, some investors concluded that the outcome would inevitably be an increase in the already huge federal budget deficit. Other investors may worried the same thing could happen if Democratic nominee Bill Clinton won the election. Investors know the bonds they buy today could be worth less in six months if the dollar does grow and the Treasury has to pay higher interest rates to keep on borrowing.

Joseph Wahed, chief economist at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, said the dollar's fall has already harmed the U.S. economy by making it all but impossible for the Fed to cut short-term interest rates again, though domestic economic conditions call for such action.

"We now have lost control of our monetary policy," Wahed asserted. "Everything now hinges on German monetary policy. We are trapped."

Foreign investors are being encouraged to trim their U.S. holdings because they ultimately are interested in getting a return on their money in terms of their home currency, in that case the British pound. Whatever rate of return they are getting in the United States will be large deeply in the value of the dollar compared to their currency could wipe it out and leave them with little or no profit.

Meanwhile, American investors, who face no such foreign exchange risk, may be encouraged to sell too, if they think foreign sales of U.S. securities will drive down the price of American stocks and bonds.

The worries around the globe are compounded by the fact that none of the governments of the major industrial countries appear able to stop the dollar's slide, a number of analysts said.

"It's a tough one," said Scott E. Pardee, chairman of Yamaichi Securities International (America) in New York, "because at this point I don't see what the central banks can do. They are not going to intervene in currency markets — coordinated buying of dollars by the Fed and other central banks would have to be done quietly, as they agreed."

The result is a sort of one-way market that currencies traders love. When the dollar broke through its low of 1.45 to each German mark Friday, traders sensed they scored a victory and could bet with impunity that it would continue to drop, Pardee said.

Thompson Woods to close during dead tree clean up

University News Service

Students and faculty who usually walk through Thompson Woods on their way to class will have to take an alternate route beginning Thursday morning.

Entrances to the woods will be barricaded beginning Thursday while ground crews remove standing, dead trees that pose serious safety hazards to pedestrians.

"We're only going to do what's needed to protect pedestrians," explained James A. Tweddy, SIUC's vice president for administration. "I have been concerned about this problem for some time and have decided to proceed for safety reasons. The other only alternative was to close the woods permanently."

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Conference ends with no solutions

The Washington Post

LONDON—An international conference on ending the war in the Balkans Wednesday ended with the participating countries agreeing with Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger that the former is a "cancer in the heart of Europe" but without agreement on how to cure the disease.

A procession of foreign ministers representing most of Europe and the industrialized world joined in blaming the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina on Serbian nationalist aggressors aimed at creating an autonomous Serb state there with close ties to Belgrade.

The ministers agreed too with Eagleburger's warning that the international community cannot accept "the de facto constitution of a Greater Serbia" and must confront the Serbs with a choice between "integration of the former Yugoslav republics into a democratic Europe" or "paying what we will ensure is an unacceptable price for aggression.

The message was summed up by British Prime Minister John Major, who over the conference sponsored jointly by the European Community and the United Nations.

He said "if we do not get cooperation, the pressure will inexorably increase. Condemnation, isolation. Pariahs who stand in the way of agreement can expect even tougher sanctions, more rigorously policed. No trade. No aid. No international recognition or role. Economic, cultural, political and diplomatic isolation."

The tough rhetoric reflected the frustration and embarrassment that the Yugoslav crisis has caused during the past year for the 12-nation EC, the United Nations and outside powers such as the United States. So far, though, all have proved unable to influence the Serbs and militant Serb leaders in Bosnia toward a more moderate course.

Even as the conference got underway here, Serb irregulars, aided by the Serbian-controlled Yugoslav army, subjected Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, to some of the most intense artillery and rocket shelling of the civil war.

 Skepticism about whether the conference will be able to make more progress toward a solution than past efforts was intensified by the unexpected stepping aside Tuesday of Lord Carrington as the EC's special mediator among the warring Yugoslav factions and by the resignation of the State Department official who had been in charge of managing day-to-day U.S. policy.

Carrington, a former British foreign secretary, clearly was frustrated after a year of mediating cease-fires that were promptly broken. He quit to protest what he called an "ineffective" policy.

PLAYRIGHT, from page 13

She lasted only one year at Notre Dame.

"I tried to do what my dad wanted me to do—I hated it," she said. "So I came to SIUC because they had an emphasis on writing plays."

Major left SIUC in 1985 with a master of fine arts, and took a job with SIUC as an admissions counselor.

Major said the play represents a two-fold significance in her life.

"It is definitely a personal triumph because much of it depicts my personal development into womanhood," she said. "It is also a grand step toward my career as a writer, I hope."

The play's director, Kevin Jaxon, also wrote the play. Although this is Jaxon's first leap into the world of directing plays, he is no stranger to directing, Major said. Jaxon has been a member of the video crews that produced the Pepsi Challenge Taste Test commercials and also has directed commercials for HBO's comedy show "Russell Simmons' DefComedyJam."

The acting ensemble in "About Men" is a mixture of professional and first time actors and actresses.

"About Men" is being produced by Lofty Ideas Production Company and is the debut performance for the upstart production company.

Lofty Ideas has many other projects in the works, including a half hour TV sitcom that the company is hoping will be picked up by one of the major networks.

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"I came to SIUC because they had an emphasis on writing plays." —Brenda Major
Clinton, Bush campaigns: fast, relentless and mean

Los Angeles Times

With the battle for the White House officially joined, President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton have quickly erased any doubts about its nature: This campaign is going to be fast, relentless and mean.

Already, the attacks, counterattacks and flanking maneuvers have reached an intensity not typically seen until October. And in these rancorous engagements, the two sides have exposed an aggressive philosophy both intend to constantly force the debate back onto one or two central arguments and quickly neutralize issues that threaten to distract from those core contentions.

Bush and Clinton "are each clearly trying to avoid letting the other frame the debate on terms unfavorable to themselves," said Thomas E. Mann, director of the governmental studies program at the Brookings Institution.

As part of this strategy, both men are moving to maximize their differences on issues where they perceive an advantage and minimize them on questions where they feel vulnerable. Clinton, for instance, moved a bit closer to Bush on the issue of fuel efficiency standards for automobiles—a potentially volatile question in Michigan and other Rust Belt battlegrounds. Bush, meanwhile, has echoed a key Clinton proposal to retain American workers.

At the same time, both campaigns are trying to frame in the sharpest possible terms two contrasts with their opponents—one centering on the economy, and the other on trust.

In Bush's case, the line of attack is trust and taxes. Bush is portraying the Arkansas governor as a tax-and-spend liberal who would make the economy even worse by expanding government, and is hiding his intention to do so as part of a broader pattern of misleading voters about his political agenda and personal life.

For Clinton, the centerpiece arguments are the economy and trust as well. Clinton maintains that Bush, trapped in the grip of an obsolete "laissez faire economic theory, has failed to produce a plan to revive the economy and, now, in a desperate attempt to save his job is unleashing both wild accusations and implausible promises he has no intention of keeping.

The efforts by both sides to force the debate through these competing prisms is perhaps most visible in their skirmishing over the past week on the economy and the federal budget.
Credit for sign language offered through foreign language class

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

For the first time on campus, students can get credit for taking an American Sign Language class. Lois Naegele, assistant coordinator of Disabled Student Services, said the class grew out of expressed interest of a variety of different departments, especially the communications disorders and sciences, recreation and rehabilitation services.

"It grew out of requests from students in those majors who wanted credit for deaf or hard of hearing students and wanted to increase their marketability in the job force," said Naegele, who will teach the class this fall.

American Sign Language and English users are considered bilingual in the work force, and sometimes people who know ASL are given bilingual pay, she said.

Stanford Rubin, coordinator at the Rehabilitation Institute, said students in the rehabilitation program are not the people most helped by this class.

"What's more important is to look at the people who are deaf or hearing impaired," he said.

Rubin said he would think in terms of bringing bilingual services to deaf persons who are deaf or hard of hearing to participate more fully in society.

Some rehabilitation students will benefit from the class, but it depends on the people they are going to work with.

At this point, the class exists as a foreign language, but it is not yet accepted as a fulfillment to the foreign language requirement, Naegele said.

"It's possible that some appropriate departments would find it an acceptable foreign language since it's the third most often used foreign language in the United States," she said.

She said the foreign language department, and particularly chairwoman Margaret Winters, were supportive in working to get the class offered for credit.

"She was very supportive and really helpful in doing this," she said. "She was very enthusiastic about this and did all the groundwork to get it established.

"The class is being taught from a curriculum that was developed by deaf people, she said.

The primary emphasis is on language instruction and the class focuses on conversational confidence," she said.

At this point some openings remain in the class, but more people interested in taking the class said, up. She said if there is sufficient interest, a level two class will be offered.

Naegele said American Sign Language is very different from English Sign Language.

"It is as different from English as French is from English," she said. "ASL has its own structure and grammar.

One difference between the two is that in ASL, facial expressions are an important part of the language. Naegele said it is a beautiful language.

"ASL was finally established as a legitimate language when people finally started doing research on it," she said. "At that point it started being offered at universities." Once research proved it was a separate and distinct language, universities were more likely to offer classes, she said.

Students can study for years, but until they get out and work with the language they will lose fluency. It is like students who study Spanish for several years really are not fluent until they use the language on a daily basis, she said.

"It is hoped that some departments would find it an acceptable foreign language since it's the third foreign language most often used in the foreign language class,"

---Lois Naegele

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NEW TELEVISION COURSE. This semester GED 107-3 will be offered as a televised course on WSIU-TV and WUSI-TV through the Individualized Learning Program. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Illinois University at Carbondale (618) 536-7751 for course fees and registration procedures for this and other ILP courses.

NOW ACCEPTED
Two new treatment tanks process more for less cost

By Jo, army Finley
City Witer

Two large clarifying tanks standing in the construction site near Evergreen Park are the beginnings of a new $9.2 million water treatment plant for Carbondale.

The plant will stand beside the city's reservoir: south of Evergreen Park on Reservoir Road and is being built to treat water from the hazardous materials and bacteria that infect the city's water lines.

Brad Fleck, city projects representative, said the new plant will treat water for all of Carbondale and some surrounding areas with the tanks called clarifiers. The other treatment plant on the corner of Wall and Grant street will continue to treat water, and the new plant will join it with treatments when the construction is completed.

"The plant will take out the containment bacteria from the water so it can be safe to drink," Fleck said. "The plant will serve all of Carbondale and some outlying water districts."

The new plant will treat 8 million gallons of water a day, a major improvement from the 4 million gallons a day the city plants offered with the old plant.

"Some days would peak at 6 million a day, but regularly it ran 4 million gallons," he said.

Jim Swayne, manager of water operations, said a study done by the consulting firm Crawford, Murphy and Tilly from Springfield showed the old plant would meet guidelines set for by the Federal and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for 1993.

The old plant was destroyed and an new one is being assembled instead because it is less expensive to build a new plant than to make repairs on the old one, he said.

Fleck said the new plant is larger in design to allow for a minimal damage area in case of an earthquake, a feature the old treatment plant did not have.

The old plant was very susceptible to the damage of an earthquake, and it was running at peak capacity too often for safety, he said.

No new improvements or repairs are planned for the other treatment center, he said.

John Koropchak, SIUC associate professor of chemistry, said there are notable risks of drinking contaminated water.

"People should consider about what happens in the Third World countries where there are outbreaks of cholera and other diseases because of the untreated water," he said.

Koropchak said the water also has risks of toxic materials that need to be treated.

Fleck said the city financed the plant with $9.2 million in bonds, and the costs may run higher.

"We do not know for sure if it will; it is too early in the construction to tell, but it might," he said.

Six percent of the plant is done and it is expected to be completed by 1993 though the general contractor, Manzt & Oman Inc, of Effingham. It has until 1994 to finish the work, Fleck said.

Fleck said many of the valves in the new plant will be controlled by a computer system, something that is new for Carbondale's water plants.

"The valves in the old plants were done manually; these new valves will be directed by a computer," he said.
Bash named in documents supporting secret arms sale

Daily Egyptian Wire Services

George Bush supported the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iraq in 1985 and 1996, when as vice president he participated in a series of White House meetings over the fate of U.S. hostages in the Middle East, according to a document filed Tuesday by prosecutors in the Iran-Contra case.

Bush has always declined to describe what advice he gave to President Reagan on the arm-for-hostages swap, contending repeatedly that he was "out of the loop" and unaware of the spirited internal debate on the secret plan. He has acknowledged he was supposed to support Reagan once the decision was made.

But a note handwritten by an aide to Secretary of State George P. Shultz in 1987, which was made public by Iran-Contra prosecutors Tuesday, says that Bush supported this deal before it was made, and then lobbied his position to the public when the scandal broke.

Shultz also declined to comment. Bush's position on Iran-Contra is a political issue, not a legal problem. The prosecutors have never suggested he may be culpable of any crime.

In 1987, when Bush was running for president, he said he was "out of the loop" on Iran-Contra.

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No-fly zone designated over Iraqi air

Daily Egyptian Wire Services

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Apparently helpless to prevent an allied plan to place safety umbrella over the south, Baghdad is responding with bombasts, appeals for unity and a campaign to discredit United Nations claims of human rights abuses.

The U.S. government had no official comment Tuesday night on the delay in the allied announcement of a line of flight for southern Iraq. President Bush was expected to declare Iraq south of the 32nd parallel off-limits to Iraqi aircraft until Baghdad announced it would stop the shelling of the United Nations headquarters in Baghdad, which is where the United Nations has its major administrative offices in Iraq.

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Writer of new play focuses on women-men relations

By Dave Kazak

Entertainment Writer

Brenda Major, SIUC coordinator of minority recruitment, soon will have another title to tag alongside her official one: playwright.

Major's play "About Men," will be on Sept. 9 at Freedom Hall. The play follows the lives of six women in therapy and their experiences with their male counterparts.

"About Men" takes place during a six-month period, in which the audience will view the women's group therapy sessions and their discussions of the men in their lives. The men are presented through a series of flashbacks.

Major said the play is a comic dose of the reality in many women's lives.

"It is a comic treatment of the romantic and tragic episodes in most women's lives," she said. "It is a journey through the lives of seven women who represent everyone.

In an age in which women's roles increasingly reduce their dependence on men in the entertainment world, "About Men" is not just another criticism of males, she said.

"It's not really a man-bashing play," Major said. "It's about much women and how they perceive, cope, and deal with men.

"I do expect more women than men to see this play, and that's good," she continued. "I want women to feel good about who they are as women and also re-examine who they are with men because women are different with men than they are among themselves."

Major first became interested in plays and writing in the second grade. She used to create stories out of her spelling words.

---

Arson suspected in massive California wildfire, CDF says

Daily Egyptian Wire Services

As fire crews made steady progress against the stubborn Peshekee Fire, which is burning in the measuring band of wind and weather, state fire officials said 64,000-acre blaze was probably started by a spark.

Mike Wetterman, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, reported the finding of arson investigators but said "We do not believe it is arson at this time."

"That was stated and that's all," said Wetterman. But the fire is combing along toward the troublesome southwestern flank of the six-day-old blaze.

Meanwhile, more than 3,000 firefighters from throughout the West claimed their first real victories against the huge fire.

By Tuesday night, they had built stable lines around almost two-thirds of the fire and had one-fifth of the blaze under control, said Mark Miller, another CDF spokesman.

"The winds have been pretty calm," Miller said. "It's all weather.

If it stays like this, we ought to be able to get it contained — and this is just a guess — by the weekend." The light winds were expected to hold, but temperatures were predicted for later in the week. And there was little doubt that the Fouke fire is still a serious threat.

It has destroyed 307 houses, forced 7,500 people from their homes, burned $85 million in timber and cost $5.5 million to fight.

On Tuesday, the rampage continued. At least six firefighters suffered minor injuries. A seventh was hit by a falling limb, but CDF spokeswoman were unsure of his condition.

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F. Dibaheng Modiba 4 Kup
Ihab Barghith 4 Kup
Robert Kissner 7 Kup
Vincent T. Macaraeg 7 Kup
Lin-Lung Joseph Wu 7 Kup
Jennifer Deel 9 Kup
Tarif Garman 9 Kup
Christopher Moore 9 Kup
Aron Sanchez 9 Kup
Tony Hughes 9 Kup
Rhonda Schroder 9 Kup

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4. "A modren day"
5. "I am your father"
6. "The cat in the hat"
7. "We are going to laugh"
8. "I call you"
9. "Thank you"
10. "It's a bird" DOWN
1. Billy or Frank
2. Learn out
3. Pals
4. "The cat in the hat"
5. 1985's Best Picture
6. "The magic school bus"
7. "The cat in the hat"
8. "I am your father"
9. "I am your father"
10. "I call you"

Answers:
25. "I am your father"
30. "I am your father"
50. "I am your father"
70. "I am your father"
90. "I am your father"
GIANTS, from page 20
"I was overwhelmed. It was such a show of support—obviously the fans are dying to keep the team. I was just very impressed, and it fueled my resolve to work this thing out."
Shinn wants to work out an arrangement that would make him majority owner, and has been meeting with investors in San Francisco to that end.

GIANTS owner Bob Lurie announced that he would sell the team to a Florida group, who wants to move the team to Tampa Bay, for a reported $311 million contingent on Major League Baseball's approval.

JUCOS, from page 20

several California schools, said the main reason he signed with SIUC was because he liked Smith and assistant coach Tom Seward.

Smith, an assistant coach during the Mike White era at Illinois, is familiar with the successful pipeline that developed between California junior college players and Cal Poly Pomona.

Smith said that assistant coaches Tom Seward, also a former Illinois

assistant, and Kirby Wilson, a former assistant coach at Southwest

Community College in Los Angeles, were instrumental in bringing the players to SIUC.

Seward, also an assistant coach at UNLV for four years prior to coming to SIUC, said the main recruiting base at UNLV was Southern California.

"I spent 80 percent of my

recruiting time at UNLV in Southern California—what meant I

got to know the coaches and the talent level," Seward said. "Last

things like that helped us recruit Southern California players to SIUC.

"The recruitment of California players is a total effort by coaches, the

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include Denia Galbuda and Brenton

JON

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The Saluki's said.

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Pietch said she chose to attend

SIUC because of the team's

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"I also felt that coach Auld

would be able to help me improve as a player," she said.

Two freshmen walk-ons, Jenny

Rubin and Lucy Steele, also

will be a big help to the team, Auld

said.

Auld said she would like to

see her players get in shape and

remain injury free throughout the season.

"I would really like a year where the team can play, remain healthy

and really put forth their best," Auld said.

Auld said she saw the fall

season as a spring season tune up,

giving the newer players more exposure.

"We are playing some tough

matches in the fall, and there

are common matches I really would

like to win," Auld said. "This 'tune up'

will be a good time to set up doubles combinations and other

strategy.

"Though I have some plans for our

opponents in the back of my

mind, we are going to take each day

day by day and proceed from there."

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Bush swings support to Vincent in struggle

Zapnews

ARLINGTON, Texas - Texas Rangers managing general partner George W. Bush hopes to help Commissioner Fay Vincent survive the ongoing assault to his authority, but it may be too late for peaceful solutions in baseball's unfolding power struggle.

Bush said that he expects to speak in Vincent's defense Sept. 3 at the special owners meeting in Chicago.

"Obviously this is an attempt to get (Vincent) out of baseball. He will not allow himself to be forced out."

—George W. Bush

Vincent, unlikely to attend, has refused to sanction the meeting, called by the American and National League presidents at the request of owners at odds with Vincent.

The meeting has no stated agenda, but it is considered to be at least as significant a threat to Vincent's power as a lawsuit filed last month by the Tribune Co. to reverse the commissioner's decision on realignment.

The Sept. 3 meeting looks to be the most visible step in a well-orchestrated plan to convince Vincent to shorten his term, which expires April 1, 1994.

Vincent, under siege since a group of owners went to him in June asking him to remove himself from future labor negotiations, has said he will fight to remain in office.

Bush takes Vincent at his word and vowed to seek a middle ground that would avoid a protracted court battle between Vincent and unhappy owners.

Vincent appears to be preparing for just such a fight by retaining attorney Brendan Sullivan, who represented Oliver North.

"Obviously, this is an attempt to get (Vincent) out of baseball," Bush said. "He will not allow himself to be forced out."

"I know him well. I respect him. I know him to be a man of his word. When he says he won't leave, he won't leave."

"What I fear is a legal mess that hurts the game of baseball."

SALUKI BOOSTER CLUB luncheon will be held at the Plaza House at noon today. The guest speaker will be SIDK football coach Bob Sheid, volunteer coach Barry Lords, and county assistant coach Joe Dersinn and Bill Cerney.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS for singles, doubles and mixed doubles are now forming. Sign up at the SCM Information Desk by Sept. 4 for singles until Sept. 25 for doubles. For details call 635-1373.

SUIC RUGBY CLUB will meet Monday Aug. 31 at 4 p.m. behind Abe Martin Field. The club is looking for new members to be interested in this sport. For details call 246-7972.

MEN'S OPEN TENNIS tournament: this weekend at the Tennis Learfield Tennis Center (south campus). Entry deadline is Friday. For details call Dick LaFerrara at 453-3511.

SALUKI BASEBALL team is holding an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field for anyone interested in being part of this sport.

BRIEF POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event.

Bush swings support to Vincent in struggle
Salukis picked to finish fifth in MVC

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers will have to overcome experienced teams to make it to the top of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis were picked to finish fifth in the Indiana State coaches poll. Coach Sonya Locke said the pick will not slow down her team.

"I would be disappointed if the players took the pick to heart," she said. "Just being involved in sports will give an everlasting desire to over achieve, and that determination will not be any less in our case."

Locke said the low picks in to the fact that the Salukis are a young team after losing five seniors and adding on seven newcomers.

Senior middle blocker and returning starter Dana Olden's talents were recognized as she was named to the 1992 MVC Preseason All-Conference team.

The Redbirds, who finished third last season, return nine letterwinners with all five starters, from a team that finished 19-11 last season. The NIU squad returns three starters from a team that won the Gateway title in 1991. Coach Steve Frank, a former Saluki, said that the Salukis will be a concern for their team.

Saluki football gets help from California gridders

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

After a disappointing spring season plagued with several crucial injuries, the SIUC women's tennis team is looking forward to more fruitful 1992 season.

The Salukis finished with a 14-13 record and a sixth place finish in the Gateway Conference last season.

Coach Judy Auld said that leaving those memories behind, the team is looking forward to an entirely new year.

"We have lost only one of the starters from last season, Lori Edwards, who graduated last semester," Auld said. "Three new freshmen players have added some depth to the team."

Returning seniors to the team include Wendy Varnum, Karen Wasser and the previously injured Lori Gallagher. Gallagher spent most of last year recovering from a cartilage tear of the hand while undergoing physiotherapy.

"It would be a big plus to the program to have Gallagher back in the lineup," Auld said. "Right now she is tailing it slow, but we are hoping for the best."

Gallagher said the situation was indefinite for now.

"Even the doctors said we have to wait and see," Gallagher said. "The hand feels fine rested, but I have not had the opportunity to actually play serious tennis, so I am in the dark myself.

"Gallagher said she was looking forward more to spring season rather than fall."

"I am sure I will be ready in the spring but my fingers are crossed for the fall season," Gallagher said.

No decisions have been made as to which slots the players will fill. Auld said one of the two players will possibly be playing any position. The lineup is wide open right now, she said.

Junior Anna Trel, Leesa Joseph, and Wendy Andersen as well as sophomore Faith Fenaiovka include probable starters, Auld said. Two other returning sophomores see TENNIS, page 18

San Francisco fans bolster Shinn's vow to save team

Zapnews

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—George Shinn said he was overwhelmed by the reception he received in San Francisco as the perceived savior of the San Francisco Giants.

"I've had the time of my life," he said by phone from San Francisco. "We've just gotten an incredible response."

Much of that came Monday night when Shinn, wearing a Giants jacket, jersey, through Candlestick Park during the Giants-New York Mets game like a presidential candidate. Shinn, 2 hands and signing autographs while the fans chanted "George, George," Overhead, a plane pulled a sign saying, "George Shinn—Giants owner."'

"I'd heard the most dangerous area in San Francisco was the left-field bleachers in Candlestick, but I just wanted to go out and visit," said Shinn, who owns the NBA Charlotte Hornets.

"But the fans just started yelling and waving banners and posters and everything, and they even stopped the game at one point."

see GIANTS, page 18

NHL reaches compromise

Zapnews

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla.—The NHL Board of Governors reached a compromise in their fight against fighting during its meeting at the Don CeSar Resort.

The instigator of a fight, who now receives a two-minute minor and a five-minute major, also will receive an automatic game misconduct (ejection).

The Board also voted to give the players the option to wear a helmet, revoking a rule instituted before the 1979-80 season.

In all, the 24 governors voted to change 12 rules.

"It was a good day for hockey," said Boston Bruins general manager Harry Sinden.

"I think the players were in favor of the compromise," said Sinden. "Fighting drew the most discussion."

The compromise was suggested by St. Louis Blues owner Peter Pocklington, whose team was in the pro-fighting faction.

It was not as far as the anti-fighting faction led by Minnesota owner Norman Green, Pittsburgh Penguins owner Howard Baldwin and Shinn would have liked. They led a group of seven teams that wanted all fighters to be ejected. But it was a positive step, they said.

"That goes right to the heart of the problem of getting rid of violence in hockey," Green said. "Go right to the guy who caused the problem. That's the goon. And he's gone now. I think it's too costly for a guy to make a living doing that now."

"If it isn't far enough, maybe we'll do more next year."