Red Cross finishing up job in Marion

By John C. Patterson
Special Assignment Writer

Almost one month after a high powered storm struck Marion, the American Red Cross is closing their Disaster Service Center as the town gets back on its feet.

Located in the Second Baptist Church, the center has assisted more than 123 families victimized by the Nov. 19 storm.

Red Cross Family Service Officer Jacqueline Gergen said the local Red Cross chapters will remain open, but the emergency phase of relief is over.

“We’ve done all we can do for them,” Gergen said.

Operations will continue until noon today, but Gergen said they are basically finishing up details.

“It’s just a smidgen here and a smidgen there,” she said. “We never say we’re going to rebuild someone’s house. We get support

To find faculty raises

By Julie Autor
Administration Writer

Despite a possible recession, University officials are struggling to find a way to raise money for SIUC faculty salary increases.

Alber: Melone, chairman of the Faculty Senate budget committee, said although a specific plan has not yet been formed, certain ideas such as internal reallocation and tuition revenues are the most likely options.

One way tuition revenues could increase would be to take the cap off of the number of credit hours students have to pay. Students would then have to pay for every credit hour they take, which would raise anywhere from $5 million to $7 million, Melone said.

The University needs at least $10 million to cover expenses such as salary increases, Melone said.

“We actually need twice that amount,” he said. “We cut that (figure) in half, and now we are trying to deal with the situation.”

The University could also raise the cap to 15 credit hours, instead of 12, which would raise the University about $2.5 million, Melone said.

“We are trying to do it in a way that won’t hurt the students too much,” he said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended in its preliminary report a 4.4-cent tuition increase, and a 4.5-percent salary increase for faculty and staff. If the faculty and staff receive a raise, it will be the first time in two years a salary increase has been granted.

Bill Capie, acting vice president for financial affairs, said the University is in a position now

To find SIUC's pockets

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

The agreement creating a new union of Slavic states shook the world Sunday, leaving University officials wondering if the republics can pull it off and Soviet leaders saying they don’t.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev attempted to preserve the Soviet Union by rejecting the commonwealth’s agreement and asserting his role as president of the country Monday.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Gorbachev will probably use political and moral pressure to push the treaty on republics instead of military force.

“I don’t think he controls enough force to make (military threats) an issue,” he said.

Edgar pushed to pay state’s medical debts

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

The agreement creating a new union of Slavic states shook the world Sunday, leaving University officials wondering if the republics can pull it off and Soviet leaders saying they don’t.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev attempted to preserve the Soviet Union by rejecting the commonwealth’s agreement and asserting his role as president of the country Monday.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Gorbachev will probably use political and moral pressure to push the treaty on republics instead of military force.

“I don’t think he controls enough force to make (military threats) an issue,” he said.

The agreement creating a new union of Slavic states shook the world Sunday, leaving University officials wondering if the republics can pull it off and Soviet leaders saying they don’t.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev attempted to preserve the Soviet Union by rejecting the commonwealth’s agreement and asserting his role as president of the country Monday.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Gorbachev will probably use political and moral pressure to push the treaty on republics instead of military force.

“I don’t think he controls enough force to make (military threats) an issue,” he said.
Sports

Dawgs beat Jaguars 93-84

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

The basketball Salukis continued their domination of the Arena floor Monday night and sent the South Alabama Jaguars packing to Dixie.

The game changed leads four times before the Dawgs capped off a 93-84 victory and improved their 1991 record to 2-0. The Jaguars, coming off a defeat in the DMW, fell victim to a road team that at one point was leading by 22 points.

Junior forward Ashraf Amaya led all scorers with 24 points. Freshman Marcus Timmons picked in 15 points with 11 rebounds. Marcello da Silva had 14 points and 11 rebounds.

South Alabama was held to 40 percent of the field goal attempts, including 33 percent from three-point distance. The Jaguars were able to knock down 52 percent of their field goals, including 40 percent of three-point attempts. Amaya was the only player who hit better than 40 percent from beyond the arc.

Amaya was named the game's most valuable player. The Saluki forward was first out of the starting five to enter the game. He scored 16 first-half points.

Amaya's first half included a 14-0 run. He had 14 points in the first half, including one of three three-pointers he made in the half.

Amaya played a key role in the first half, scoring 14 of the 21 points scored by the Salukis in the first half. He was able to hit both of his three-point attempts in the first half.

Axelrod said Friday's win could be an opportunity for the Dawgs to show some real talent. The Dawgs are playing in a tournament of their own, and they're playing in a tourney that could really be a big-time tournament.

Joyless Joyner to join K.C. for 1-year joyride

MIA M I B E A C H, Fla. (UPI) — Free agent Wally Joyner, miffed at the California Angels management, bypassed a long-term $16 million deal to sign a one-year, $4.2 million contract Monday with the Kansas City Royals.

Joyner, 29, rejected a four-year, $15.75 million offer from the Angels reportedly because of ill feelings with owner Gene Autry and his wife.

"There may be people who question our sanity for turning down $16 million," agent Barry Axelrod said. "It was a difficult decision but I’m absolutely convinced it was the right one.

"In my opinion, I didn’t see a future with myself or the Angels," Joyner said, pausing often to regale his compatriot.

"Obviously, by signing a one-year deal, it wasn’t and never has been a money issue. I think I have a lot of integrity and I think that for me doing this, I’ll get a new start, fresh start, an exciting start.

Axelrod said Joyner’s contract gives the first baseman the choice to seek arbitration or become a free agent at the end of the 1992 season. Royals general manager Herb Robinson confirmed the clause.

Joyner, a left-handed hitter who was the Angels’ third-round pick draft in 1983, batted .301 with 21 homers and 96 RBI with the Angels. It was his best average, but in 1987, he showed more power, hitting 34 homers with 117 RBI.

"I’m absolutely thrilled to have an opportunity to play for the Kansas City Royals," Joyner said. "It was probably the toughest decision I’ve made. I’ve enjoyed my time with the California Angels. That’s where ‘Wally World’ started.

Major League winter meetings are underway in Miami Beach, Fla., and many a pro ballplayer is shopping around for a megabuck deal for his Christmas stocking.

What general manager wouldn’t salivate at the prospect of signing Dave Campbell, Willie Randolph or Frank Viola, or trading a first-rate utility man for Barry Bonds?

With Major League baseball eager to begin pushing the Dawgs’ eight straight free throws, and the Salukis held — without the services of Amaya, Tyronne Bell and Mirko Pavlovic, who all fouled out —

"It was a team victory," Herrin said. "We lost Amaya, Bell and Pavlovic, and the guys were able to come off the bench and finish it up for us.

Management must make moves at meeting—minus major money

From the Pressbox

Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

What would Stan Musial, Ernie Banks or Ted Williams be worth today? Granted, CBS caused a furor for $9 million over three years.

Baseball fans need an insight to this reality.

Philadelphia catcher Darrell Dalton’s lifetime .206 average certainly did not make him worth $2 million a year. Yet the Cubs set a benchmark for mediocrity when they signed Mike Morgan, a career 67-104 pitcher, for $12.5 million over four seasons.

To a five-year pact for a big-time free agent because their No. 1 source of income—the television package—runs out in 1994.

CBS sports relations executive Robin Brendle said CBS Sports, which is in the third year of the four-year TV deal, isn’t ready to make a comment on the possibility of renewing its contract—not to mention the contract offer.

Without a long-term contract how can baseball owners be sure $5 million a year will be there when Mr. Bonilla comes to pick up his check in 1995 or 1996 or 1997? If CBS opts not to bid on baseball in 1994 will the other networks and the need to offer such big money?

Unfortunately it is too soon to tell, and it is not a simple enough answer for the people who sign the paychecks.

Small-market cities such as Seattle, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Montreal already have felt the inflation pinch.

Swim teams to take tests during break

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams opened their seasons on surprisingly high notes, said coach Doug Ingram. For the first time in a long time the women’s swim team finished with a winning 5-4 record at the end of the fall season. The men’s team is made up of 75 percent freshmen and sophomores, and Ingram said he was shocked with his 7-2 record.

The women’s team played a tough schedule every fall. Ingram said "the losses were to quality schools, Arkansas, Kansas, Purdue and Kennes.

"They were the first back to the first back to accept our endurance base," Ingram said. "Our endurance is great with the back-to-back dual meets and the stress of finals. The practice can be a real asset for the team. managerial and technical training. We travel from the Olympic Training Center to Iowa State, when they resume their season Jan. 18. The conference tournament and nationals are also in or around.

The conference tournament is a depth of conference, and where SIUC places will depend on the entire lineup, Ingram said. Eighteen people compete, the 18th person is just as important as the first person.

SIUC sophomore diver Rob Scarruso ano and freshman Travis Niemeyer have qualified for zones at NCAA. Senior Julian Kagan has qualified for the NCAA provisional times in the 100 butterfly.

Ingram said he expects several other individuals and relay teams to qualify.

Joyless Joyner to join K.C. for 1-year joyride

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Free agent Wally Joyner, miffed at the California Angels management, bypassed a long-term $16 million deal to sign a one-year, $4.2 million contract Monday with the Kansas City Royals.

Joyner, 29, rejected a four-year, $15.75 million offer from the Angels reportedly because of ill feelings with owner Gene Autry and his wife.

"There may be people who question our sanity for turning down $16 million," agent Barry Axelrod said. "It was a difficult decision but I’m absolutely convinced it was the right one.

"In my opinion, I didn’t see a future with myself or the Angels," Joyner said, pausing often to regale his compatriot.

"Obviously, by signing a one-year deal, it wasn’t and never has been a money issue. I think I have a lot of integrity and I think that for me doing this, I’ll get a new start, fresh start, an exciting start.

Axelrod said Joyner’s contract gives the first baseman the choice to seek arbitration or become a free agent at the end of the 1992 season. Royals general manager Herb Robinson confirmed the clause.

Joyner, a left-handed hitter who was the Angels’ third-round pick draft in 1983, batted .301 with 21 homers and 96 RBI with the Angels. It was his best average, but in 1987, he showed more power, hitting 34 homers with 117 RBI.

"I’m absolutely thrilled to have an opportunity to play for the Kansas City Royals," Joyner said. "It was probably the toughest decision I’ve made. I’ve enjoyed my time with the California Angels. That’s where ‘Wally World’ started.

Major League winter meetings are underway in Miami Beach, Fla., and many a pro ballplayer is shopping around for a megabuck deal for his Christmas stocking.

What general manager wouldn’t salivate at the prospect of signing Dave Campbell, Willie Randolph or Frank Viola, or trading a first-rate utility man for Barry Bonds?

With Major League baseball eager to begin pushing the Dawgs’ eight straight free throws, and the Salukis held — without the services of Amaya, Tyronne Bell and Mirko Pavlovic, who all fouled out —

"It was a team victory," Herrin said. "We lost Amaya, Bell and Pavlovic, and the guys were able to come off the bench and finish it up for us.

Management must make moves at meeting—minus major money

From the Pressbox

Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

What would Stan Musial, Ernie Banks or Ted Williams be worth today? Granted, CBS caused a furor for $9 million over three years.

Baseball fans need an insight to this reality.

Philadelphia catcher Darrell Dalton’s lifetime .206 average certainly did not make him worth $2 million a year. Yet the Cubs set a benchmark for mediocrity when they signed Mike Morgan, a career 67-104 pitcher, for $12.5 million over four seasons.

To a five-year pact for a big-time free agent because their No. 1 source of income—the television package—runs out in 1994.

CBS sports relations executive Robin Brendle said CBS Sports, which is in the third year of the four-year TV deal, isn’t ready to make a comment on the possibility of renewing its contract—not to mention the contract offer.

Without a long-term contract how can baseball owners be sure $5 million a year will be there when Mr. Bonilla comes to pick up his check in 1995 or 1996 or 1997? If CBS opts not to bid on baseball in 1994 will the other networks and the need to offer such big money?

Unfortunately it is too soon to tell, and it is not a simple enough answer for the people who sign the paychecks.

Small-market cities such as Seattle, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Montreal already have felt the inflation pinch.
accurate
Stress scenario

Students deal with frenzy of finals week

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Tom Anderson knew he will be drinking a lot of coffee this week. The junior in electronic management from Quincy said drinking a lot of coffee helps him stay alert during finals week, though it only adds to the stress he feels already.

"I'm definitely feeling stress this week," Anderson said. "I have some really tough tests I'm dealing with."

"I do feel that if you worry about finals too much you won't do very well on the tests," he said, "I have been studying pretty intensely though.

Rob Sepich, coordinator for stress management for the Wellness Center, said counselors at the center have seen a lot of students in the last two or three weeks with stress related problems.

"We see students with stress all through the semester because of financial and emotional problems, but it seems we get more students with stress this time of year," Sepich said.

Stress can cause stomachaches that lead to ulcers, as well as heart disease, he said.

"Stress can be dangerous because students with stress are more prone to be in car accidents, because their minds are on other things and they forget to buckle their seat belts," Sepich said.

Because of stress, many students neglect their health by not eating right and not getting enough sleep, said Fran Holly, acting director of nursing for the Student Health Program.

"Although stress can build up during finals week, there are ways to control it," Sepich said.

Handling stress means exercising regularly, having a good diet, having emotional support from friends and thinking positively, he said.

Food for thought

Rena Bracco, a hotel restaurant management major from Riverside, buys a brownie from Bradley Strahan, a photography major from Wilmette. The bake sale, which was held on Monday, was for the Ultimate Frisbee Club.

Students selected to steer DE for spring semester

By Teri Lynn Cartlock
General Assignment Writer

Two SIUC seniors have been chosen to oversee the creation and production of the University's campus newspaper for the 1992 spring semester.

Jackie Spinner, a senior journalism student from Decatur, and Bob Barich, a senior in business economics from Milwaukee, will take their positions at the Daily Egyptian in January.

Spinner, who has been employed at the Daily Egyptian since her freshman year, will retain her position as student editor-in-chief for a second semester. This is the first time since 1940s that a person has been chosen to be student editor two times in a row.

Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism and head of the policy and review board that selected Spinner, said she is an outstanding example of a student editor.

"She is extremely hard-working and an excellent model for students in terms of her ability to balance her academic obligations with her journalism activism," he said.

Jaehnig said Spinner is a rare example because she started working with the DE at such a young age.

"It was a unique situation that Jackie came to the DE as a freshman and has been a major contributor ever since," he said.

Spinner said she would like to make the spring semester an extension of the improvements the staff has made this semester.

By the end of the spring semester Spinner hopes the staff will be covering all aspects of the community in a more in-depth and insightful manner.

"Our readers can expect in-depth, investigative coverage of the administration and other SIUC leaders and their role in our despicable financial situation," she said.

Barich, who has worked at the Daily Egyptian for three years, will be the student advertising manager for the spring semester.

Barich said the working atmosphere and co-workers are what he likes most about his job.

"They (the bosses) give us a lot of room to be our own boss," he said.

Barich was required to submit three letters of recommendation and sit through an interview session before being elected student ad manager.

"Seeing how the DE advertising department has worked under three to four different ad managers has given him extra experience," Barich said.

"I think having management background will help me in my new position," he said "I think I have a pretty good feel for how the advertising department works."
SIUC must consider fair share tuition hike

SIUC keeps hoping to find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, but in the meantime it is looking to students to solve its financial problems. In the newly proposed 21st Century Plan, an innovative tuition increase is proposed to help raise additional income. Part of the proposal suggests differential tuition by colleges, depending upon their instructional costs. The notion behind this is that students are now subsidizing other students' education.

It costs more for engineering faculty, materials and equipment than it does for English faculty, materials and equipment, so administrators say students' tuition should reflect the costs of getting a degree.

WHY NOT JUST MAKE A STUDENT'S tuition reflect his earning potential? If that were the case, law students and medical students would be paying a lot more than they are now.

That of course would be ridiculous. The cost of an education should be uniform in an institution. If students want more expensive educations they can attend more expensive universities.

There are many dangers involved in differentiating tuition by colleges. Some colleges could be tempted to inflate costs, for this might indicate prestige.

Also, colleges might pay above market rates for faculty to get them away from SIUC or possibly buy materials or equipment for departments that are not necessary.

Another problem that could arise would be even greater inequitable salary scales. If a department could afford to pay more to get faculty than another, the differences in salary for equal positions could be astronomical.

ALL THESE ADDITIONAL COSTS would be incurred by students. The University is looking in the wrong place. It should be looking to the State to continue to provide assistance. The state provides 74.2 percent of the Universities' revenue. Only 25.8 percent comes from tuition.

The University would have to raise students' tuition dramatically to get it to account for even 50 percent of the revenue.

Another suggestion made in the plan is to raise tuition for juniors and seniors because major courses are usually more expensive to offer than GE courses are. This idea makes sense that a student wanting to attain a degree in, say, engineering would have to pay more tuition than a student getting a degree in English.

The notion behind this is that students are now subsidizing other students' education. It costs more for engineering faculty, materials and equipment than it does for English faculty, materials and equipment, so administrators say students' tuition should reflect the costs of getting a degree.

WHY NOT JUST MAKE A STUDENT'S tuition reflect his earning potential? If that were the case, law students and medical students would be paying a lot more than they are now.

That of course would be ridiculous. The cost of an education should be uniform in an institution. If students want more expensive educations they can attend more expensive universities.

There are many dangers involved in differentiating tuition by colleges. Some colleges could be tempted to inflate costs, for this might indicate prestige.

Also, colleges might pay above market rates for faculty to get them away from SIUC or possibly buy materials or equipment for departments that are not necessary.

Another problem that could arise would be even greater inequitable salary scales. If a department could afford to pay more to get faculty than another, the differences in salary for equal positions could be astronomical.

ALL THESE ADDITIONAL COSTS would be incurred by students. The University is looking in the wrong place. It should be looking to the State to continue to provide assistance. The state provides 74.2 percent of the Universities' revenue. Only 25.8 percent comes from tuition.

The University would have to raise students' tuition dramatically to get it to account for even 50 percent of the revenue.

Another suggestion made in the plan is to raise tuition for juniors and seniors because major courses are usually more expensive to offer than GE courses are. This idea makes sense that a student wanting to attain a degree in, say, engineering would have to pay more tuition than a student getting a degree in English.

The notion behind this is that students are now subsidizing other students' education. It costs more for engineering faculty, materials and equipment than it does for English faculty, materials and equipment, so administrators say students' tuition should reflect the costs of getting a degree.

WHY NOT JUST MAKE A STUDENT'S tuition reflect his earning potential? If that were the case, law students and medical students would be paying a lot more than they are now.

That of course would be ridiculous. The cost of an education should be uniform in an institution. If students want more expensive educations they can attend more expensive universities.

There are many dangers involved in differentiating tuition by colleges. Some colleges could be tempted to inflate costs, for this might indicate prestige.

Also, colleges might pay above market rates for faculty to get them away from SIUC or possibly buy materials or equipment for departments that are not necessary.

Another problem that could arise would be even greater inequitable salary scales. If a department could afford to pay more to get faculty than another, the differences in salary for equal positions could be astronomical.

ALL THESE ADDITIONAL COSTS would be incurred by students. The University is looking in the wrong place. It should be looking to the State to continue to provide assistance. The state provides 74.2 percent of the Universities' revenue. Only 25.8 percent comes from tuition.

The University would have to raise students' tuition dramatically to get it to account for even 50 percent of the revenue.

Another suggestion made in the plan is to raise tuition for juniors and seniors because major courses are usually more expensive to offer than GE courses are. This idea makes sense that a student wanting to attain a degree in, say, engineering would have to pay more tuition than a student getting a degree in English.

The notion behind this is that students are now subsidizing other students' education. It costs more for engineering faculty, materials and equipment than it does for English faculty, materials and equipment, so administrators say students' tuition should reflect the costs of getting a degree.

WHY NOT JUST MAKE A STUDENT'S tuition reflect his earning potential? If that were the case, law students and medical students would be paying a lot more than they are now.

That of course would be ridiculous. The cost of an education should be uniform in an institution. If students want more expensive educations they can attend more expensive universities.

There are many dangers involved in differentiating tuition by colleges. Some colleges could be tempted to inflate costs, for this might indicate prestige.

Also, colleges might pay above market rates for faculty to get them away from SIUC or possibly buy materials or equipment for departments that are not necessary.

Another problem that could arise would be even greater inequitable salary scales. If a department could afford to pay more to get faculty than another, the differences in salary for equal positions could be astronomical.

ALL THESE ADDITIONAL COSTS would be incurred by students. The University is looking in the wrong place. It should be looking to the State to continue to provide assistance. The state provides 74.2 percent of the Universities' revenue. Only 25.8 percent comes from tuition.

The University would have to raise students' tuition dramatically to get it to account for even 50 percent of the revenue.

Another suggestion made in the plan is to raise tuition for juniors and seniors because major courses are usually more expensive to offer than GE courses are. This idea makes sense that a student wanting to attain a degree in, say, engineering would have to pay more tuition than a student getting a degree in English.

The notion behind this is that students are now subsidizing other students' education. It costs more for engineering faculty, materials and equipment than it does for English faculty, materials and equipment, so administrators say students' tuition should reflect the costs of getting a degree.
UNION, from Page 1

The borders between the Commonwealth of Independent Republics may be tightly or loosely monitored, requiring either multiple passports for travel between republics or a single passport from the central government to visit anywhere, he said.

Members of the Soviet armed forces serving in the proposed Commonwealth of Independent States who are from other countries will have to decide what to do now that these republics have broken away from the USSR and are forming their own military.

"Do they just pack up and go home?" Jackson asked, wondering that these republics have broken away from the USSR and will become Commonwealth soldiers.

Linc Brown, associate director of International Programs and Services who visited Moscow in October 1989, said the key to the Commonwealth of Independent government to visit anywhere. he Service claimed independence will become Commonwealth soldiers.

In the event of a recession, Capio said a salary increase would be difficult.

"It would be surprised if it was considered," he said. "It is self-defeating.

No funds for new programs and library materials was also recommended.

Melone said the budget committee was not going to reallocate funds to the library. The cuts were made in the reallocation budget for which it has been hit the worst.

STUC President John C. Gergen said he would not make any decisions until January.

"This is all pretty speculative," he said. "But it is not making any decisions until January.

Salary increases are not the only area the budget committee is thinking of to raise money for, Melone said. The committee is looking for ways of raising money for possible emergency problems that develop throughout the year, such as laboratory problems and equipment failure.

RAISES, from Page 1

where it has to look at each department.

"There is no money appropriated for salary increases, so it is a question of internally reallocating funds," he said. "There has to be some review of departmental priorities.

The University has deferred maintenance, cut equipment purchases and travel expenses, and now it is leaving vacant positions unfilled.

"This is a painful process," he said.

RED CROSS, from Page 1

in order to mitigate their effects.

Costs for direct relief to storm victims have risen to more than $94,210, all of which came from donations.

"Money is never a question," she said. "We do our job no matter how much money a community can raise.

Contributions are still being accepted and should be earmarked "Disaster Relief Fund" and sent to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 159, Marion, IL 62959.

Insurance claims are also nearly completed as local agents are working to help their clients.

State Farm Agent Bob Wargel said all claims have been settled and 98 percent have been paid.

STUDENTS, from Page 1

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The institute is located in Russia, which Jackson called "the most stable of the republics," and is about 110 miles from the airport in Moscow. Even with the political upheavals there, STUC students who have finished their study in Russia probably will return home on schedule with a minimum of travel and customs problems, he said.

"It was an historic time to be there," Jackson said. "They should have some stories to tell.

Six University students traveled to Vladimir for a semester of study Sept. 29.

Charles Klaiek, executive assistant to the President for International and Economic Development, said he is not aware of any substantial changes in plans for an SIU business program in Moscow.

The program, in which SIU professors would instruct mid-level

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday the administration would work with whatever government emerges from the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said it is not necessarily pushing to have all nuclear weapons transferred to the new union.

"We support a single, unified government, and the nuclear weapons in the Soviet Union wherever they are," she said. "We do not want to see a proliferation of independent nuclear states.

The USSR was created on Dec. 30, 1922 when Russia, the Ukraine and Byelorussia signed a treaty forming a confederation with Azerbaijan, Armenia and Georgia.

The confederation was based on the economic system of communism, where workers labor for the government and the government distributes goods to the people, and expanded into other Asian countries until the end of World War II.

"There is no money appropriated for salary increases, so it is a question of internally reallocating funds," he said. "There has to be some review of departmental priorities."

The University has deferred maintenance, cut equipment purchases and travel expenses, and now is leaving vacant positions unfilled.

"This is a painful process," he said.

RED CROSS, from Page 1

in until the community can respond from its own resources.

Costs for direct relief to storm victims have risen to more than $94,210, all of which came from donations.

"Money is never a question," she said. "We do our job no matter how much money a community can raise.

Contributions are still being accepted and should be earmarked "Disaster Relief Fund" and sent to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 159, Marion, IL 62959.

Insurance claims are also nearly completed as local agents are working to help their clients.

State Farm Agent Bob Wargel said all claims have been settled and 98 percent have been paid.

STUDENTS, from Page 1

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The institute is located in Russia, which Jackson called "the most stable of the republics," and is about 110 miles from the airport in Moscow. Even with the political upheavals there, STUC students who have finished their study in Russia probably will return home on schedule with a minimum of travel and customs problems, he said.

"It was an historic time to be there," Jackson said. "They should have some stories to tell.

Six University students traveled to Vladimir for a semester of study Sept. 29.

Charles Klaiek, executive assistant to the President for International and Economic Development, said he is not aware of any substantial changes in plans for an SIU business program in Moscow.

The program, in which SIU professors would instruct mid-level

Wargel said the recovery process is coming along well with debris pretty much cleaned up and repairs in progress.

The area struck by the storm has been declared a federal disaster area, making more aid available.

The declaration makes physical and economical injury disaster loans available to homeowners and business operators. The loans are either 4 percent or 8 percent depending on whether other credit is available.

Although Marion is on the way to recovery, Gergen said the entire situation has been emotional.

"I don't care how often you do this. To come in and see what happened is to people, your heart aches," she said.

Russian business leaders who run enterprises once controlled by the state are not used to competitive markets.

Russian management in free market strategies, has been negotiated with Russia, not the Soviet Union, he said.

The school is sending their proposal to the Russian group soon and expects a response by the end of the year, Klaiek said. Russian business leaders who run enterprises once controlled by the state are not used to competitive markets.

"There are thousands and thousands of people who need this training," Klaiek said.
New Trekkie film blasts off big at box office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount’s “Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country” exploded off with a stellar gross of about $18 million to lead the box office handily over the weekend, according to early estimates.

The movie, also filmed by solid reviews and legions of fans, was the best opening for a “Star Trek” movie in between the previous $17.4 million debut of “Star Trek V,” which opened with $17.5 million in its second weekend.

“Star Trek VI” will face tough competition this weekend from three big-budget openings: “Tri-Star’s” $54 million-budgeted “Hook,” which opens Wednesday; Warner Bros. “Spaceballs”inactive with Willis actioner “The Last Boy Scout,” opening Friday; and Tri-Star’s gangster drama “Bug’s,” which opens Friday.

“Hook,” with a price tag of $80 million and the star power of Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams and Julia Roberts, will probably be the biggest movie of the Christmas season. Analysts have estimated the film needs to gross $140 million opening weekend in order to break even.

Paramount’s “The Addams Family,” which spent the two previous weekends at No. 1, continued to come up solid business in second place with an estimated $9 million during the weekend.

That should bring its 17-day total to close to $70 million, giving it a "good shot at topping $100 million.

Still, viewership for "The Addams Family" dropped off sharply from the previous weekend, when it became only the fifth movie to gross more than $20 million in its second weekend.

Columbia’s Macaulay Culkin in "My Girl" dropped from second to third with a still-weak estimated $7 million in its second weekend, giving it a 12-day total of close to $35 million.

Disney also kept Raking up impressive results with an estimated $5.5 million over the weekend for its animated "Beauty and the Beast," which finished in fourth. Its three-week gross is nearly $40 million and could eventually top the record for first-release gross for an animated film.

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — The "900" number pay-per-call industry may be on the ropes because of recent decisions by federal government, but it is far from dead, may be on the ropes because of competition a big-budget opening: "Star Trek V."

"Star Trek V," "starring" Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali, opened in second place with an estimated $5.5 million.

The charges arc that the consumers’ stand­point, it is only form of communication they have.

The downfall of the ill-fated pay­per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards.

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.

"Anyone can be a victim of the 900 number," said Bradford. "They offer loony people a chance to talk to your mother, and the pay-per-call firms have the chance to get credit cards."

The pay-per-call industry began growing in the mid-1980s as companies offered various types of communications, but the telephone is often expensive, ranging from less than a dollar to $240 per minute.
Sterling reputation important in woman's jewelry business

By Fatima Jamneshar
General Assignment Writer

Shashi Gupta enjoys being called a businesswoman.

Her own home-based jewelry business took off last May and she said she never looked back.

"Like wearing jewelry. Actually, it's not really fair to say that because most women like jewelry. But for me, it has been a fascination since childhood," Gupta said.

Coming from a business family in India, Gupta said she had background to help her with her business.

"I had been thinking of starting my own business for the past five years, and my family believed that to work for someone else was better than working for someone else. So when I finally decided to go for it, they were all backing me," she said.

The jewelry business comes from outside wholesalers, and I sell it to local retailers in the Southern Illinois and the southeast Missouri area," Gupta said. She buys and sells precious stones ranging from rubies and emeralds to American diamonds.

"This sort of business is basically built on trust. The jewelers and retailers here have to have confidence in me—that I am trustworthy. I supply to stores within a 100-mile radius in Carbondale, Murphysboro and Madison County," she said.

Besides precious gems, Gupta keeps Japanese freshwater, cultured pearl jewelry, etc., the buys through a direct source. She also has semi-precious and colored stones such as amethyst, jade and hematite," she said.

"I know that what I am buying is authentic because I have had a few problems with these stones because I undertook training in jewelry appraisal in Calcutta this summer," Gupta said.

Such training is not normally done, but she has learned about the quality of such stones because of family contacts.

"A person's contacts are invaluable in this and any other business," she said. "If a person is in a sort of referral about the value of these stones, there are machines which can weigh them and determine their authenticity.

"Generally, its value is also difficult, but I hope to buy one of these machines for my business later on," she said.

Gupta said she was content with the way her jewelry business was progressing.

"It's working toward my goal," she said, adding, "It is working the way I thought it should have. To build a business, you need at least two to three years, so I still have a long way to go.

"The jewelers, I feel have been happy with my work. In the future, I plan to have my own office which I can work out of and take orders from there," she said.

Gupta considers a unique aspect of her work to be the fact that her contacts are surprised to find a woman being the middleman between jewelry wholesalers and retailers, but she said that she has been happy with the response.

"I want to give encouragement to other women, and that should give them a good opportunity too," she said.

The University's Art and Crafts Center is also one of Gupta customers.

Her daughter and son are "all very excited" about their mother's work.

"My daughter sometimes helps me create ads for my jewelry," she said.

"I enjoy real jewelry, not imitation. Besides, I put very reasonable prices on my items, and people are often surprised to get the real thing at such a low price.

"There are enough imitation accessories available at Wal-mart, and I don't think I can compete with that. If I find there is demand in the future, I might expand into international jewelry, where I buy unique items not sold locally," she explained.

"Many of my development courses have also helped in my work," Gupta added. She took self-employment training, leadership development and "sorts and bolts in business" courses offered by the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator.

Gupta said she learned a lot while taking the courses about the sort of things you should be aware of, in order to prepare you to start your own enterprise.

The courses emphasized the setting up of a business plan.

"If you want to succeed, a business plan is important to help you realize the business you want to start with. Maybe, you think you are already a business person, but you may not be one," she added.

"But for me, the problems she has in her work is the task of making a proposal and making a plan," she said.

"I don't like to travel to make a sale, but I have to get used to it. Maybe, in a couple of years, when I develop more contacts, it will not be so difficult.

"Gupta has been living in the United States for the last 17 years, and plans to run her business as long as she is able.

For inquiries write Vai Enterprises, P.O. Box 3527, Carbondale, Illinois 62902.
Start A Holiday Tradition

CHRISTMAS CHEERS,
FRIENDS FOR YEARS

Bob

$2.00 Off
Any Holiday Cake
($12.00 Minimum)
Offer good with coupon at location(s) listed. One coupon per visit. Valid prohibited by law. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Valid through 12/31/91

Baskin Robbins
Murdale Shopping Center

RERE, E-ENT

WINTER HOLIDAYS!

CAR CARE QUALITY SERVICE SPECIALS

LUBE, OIL FILTER $10.95
w/ 5 gallons gas

FUEL INJECTION CLEANING $39.95

SHOCKS SERVICE $69.95
SHOCKS INSTALLED
STARTING AT

STARTERS $79.95
STARTING AT

STRUT CARTRIDGES $89.95
AND ASSEMBLIES FROM

MURDALE UNOCAL
1751 W. Main, 437-0564 • exp. date 1/10/91

MURDANE SHOPPING CENTER

FISH NET

Extended Store Hours: Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-4

CHRISTMAS CHEERS,
FRIENDS FOR YEARS

PET PICTURES WITH SANTA CLAUS SAT. DEC 14TH 1-4 P.M.
Moving soon to the old TCI location

Season's Greetings
from
Bob Bahr

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Westside Shopping Center • 457-2113

Wrap-up Your H
With These West
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

from

EZ RENTAL

"The one stop shop for ALL your shipping and moving needs"

Santa's OFFICIAL UPS Shipping Station

1817 W. Sycamore  549-4922

Shipping & Moving  Rental

✓ Ryder Trucks  ✓ Santa Suit
✓ Shipping Tape  ✓ Tables & Chairs
✓ Boxes  ✓ China & Flatware
✓ Pack & Ship  ✓ Table Cloths
✓ AOD/COD  ✓ Chafing Dish
✓ Overnight  Shipping

The Apple Tree

presents

Smoking Men

Each figure is handcrafted and individually signed by the artist and the most charming detail with a unique personality all its own.

Westown Mall
(next to Murdale)
549-1631
Christmas Hours:
Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

SAY SEASON'S GREETINGS

Choose from one of FTD and Teleflora's Beautiful Holiday Bouquets.

• Season's Greeting Bouquet
• The Reindeer Basket Bouquet
• The Christmas Caroler Bouquet, or
• The Candy Cane Bouquet

Or Let Us Create A Personal Holiday Arrangement

Thank you! For your patronage during the past year!

The Flower Box, Inc.

Your FTD Florists For All Seasons
1811 W. Main  Murdale Shopping Ctr.
Personal checks and all major credit cards accepted

DASH AWAY DEALS!

PIT AN EXCITING NEW DODGE UNDER YOUR TREE.
A Rebate List to Check out Twice.

✓ A Graduation Rebate of $500 OFF current sticker price!
✓ A First Time Buyer Rebate of $400 OFF current sticker price!
✓ A Military Rebate of $500 OFF current sticker price!
PLUS ANY OTHER Manufacturers Rebate

"We've Got the Best Deals on Dodge Cars, Trucks, and Minivans"

457-8155

1412 W. Main St  •  Carbondale, IL 62901

On A Roll

FREE 10 oz. Pepsi
After A Hectic Day of Holiday Shopping,
Stop By
Or Let Us Deliver A Hearty Sub or Salad
"We Bake Our Own Bread & Cookies Daily"

with purchase of any Sub or Salad with this coupon
Open Sundays
Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Live Fri., Nite
GRACELAND 8-11 p.m.

oliday Shopping
side Merchants!

Murdale Shopping Center 549-3547

FREE 10 oz. Pepsi
After A Hectic Day of Holiday Shopping,
Stop By
Or Let Us Deliver A Hearty Sub or Salad
"We Bake Our Own Bread & Cookies Daily"

with purchase of any Sub or Salad with this coupon
Open Sundays
Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Live Fri., Nite
GRACELAND 8-11 p.m.

Holiday Shopping Outside Merchants!
Retired secondary education prof dies

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

A long-time SIUC faculty member, who served for 20 years as the chairman of the Secondary Education Department, and who wrote two college textbooks, has died.

Clarence Samford, an SIUC Emeritus professor, died at Uthman Covenant Hospital on Oct. 20 of a massive heart attack. Samford, 86, retired from SIUC in 1970.

"Cherished him greatly, and would do of work to involve students," said Victor R. Moring, who co-authored a college textbook on how to teach secondary social studies with Samford. "He was very dedicated. He would go beyond his duty to help students beyond classroom hours."

DALLAS (UPI) — The $5.5 million purchase of the Dallas Times Herald's assets leaves unanswered how much money creditors of the 112-year-old newspaper, which printed its last issue Monday, will receive.

"The important thing to understand is that (purchaser) A.H. Belo did not buy the Dallas Times Herald company," said David Johnson, analyst at Sharon-Lehman Hain Ltd. in Dallas.

"The Times Herald ceased publication today," Johnson said. "It approached more than 100 potential investors or layers of the newspapers and the effort was unsuccessful and so they folded the tent. In a separate transaction, Belo went in there and made an offer; for what they wanted. Belo did not buy Herald's debt or any of their contracts such as with syndicates, columnists, etc."

A spokesman for the Times Herald declined to discuss the details of the newspaper's debts or how much each of the major creditors is owed.

In the announcement, Times Herald publisher John Zucca said the newspaper has paid to Belo—which owns the rival Dallas Morning News—should cover an agreement the newspaper has reached with creditors. In addition to the purchase price, Belo will also pay

The Times Herald $1.5 million to settle pending lawsuits.

The newspaper, in a statement, said it "does not anticipate a bankruptcy filing and that it expects to pay all its suppliers."

The assets included Time-Herald’s presses and miscellaneous equipment, land and building and the newspaper’s subscription list. Belo ‘s no immediate plans for the Times Herald building or its contents in downtown Dallas.

Of the assets, the subscription list is the most significant gain by Belo because of the boost it will give to the circulation of the morning Dallas newspaper and becomes the only major Dallas newspaper.

The Morning News will also sell its advertising revenue go up significantly as a result of increased circulation, experts agreed Monday.

"This is a shot in the arm for the News," Johnson said.

But Richard Wells, chairman of the journalism department at the University of North Texas, at Dallas is also taking an added responsibility as the only morning newspaper.

"It is frightening to think that we may become the morning newspaper."

Wells said, "The Morning News has just gained a whole list of advertising opportunities. But they also have gained a tremendous responsibility."

LAMB

For holiday diners or gourmet gifts

Carefully produced on our historic area farm, we offer a full range of select cuts of additive-free lamb, including leg of lamb, chops, racks, kebabs, ground lamb, stew meat and lamb sausages - Polish, braunsch., Italian. Reasonably priced. Mutton also available by special order.

We are a working farm. Shop hours are anytime by appointment except Sundays, and we try to stick close to the house on Fridays and Saturdays for drop-ins.

Walton Farms, Ltd. is in 116 years of providing premium lamb to local consumers.

Now Open For Lunch Delivery
Open at 11:00

---

Basic Cheese Build your own medium only $1.00

Pizza Hut

Make it exactly what you want! Call or stop in for details.

---

Farewell Letters to '91 Grad!

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Journalist Terry Anderson, who was the last U.S. hostage in Lebanon and one held the longest, will head back to New York today after spending five days at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, a spokesman said.

Anderson, 44, was scheduled to board a commercial flight from Frankfurt to New York, the spokesman for the hostage repatriation team said.

Anderson, a member of the Associated Press, said earlier he had difficulty getting used to life as a free man after spending the last 2½ years in captivity, often chained to the wall of a basement cell.

In messages before he left, Anderson underwent a series of medical tests and intelligence debriefing at the medical center, where he jogged in the mornings.

He was kidnapped in Beirut March 16, 1983, and released Wednesday night, the third American to be freed in as many days.

Meanwhile, a German government spokesman rejected reports that Bonn would swap two Shiite extremists jailed in Germany for the two Germans believed held in Beirut — the last Western hostages.

He declined to give any details of efforts to obtain the release of the hostages. Thomas Kemper and Heinrich Straubig, who were captured in Lebanon in March 1989.

Sanford earned degrees at SIUC, University of Michigan and New York University. Besides teaching at SIUC, he taught at the University of Wyoming and in Ohio. The college textbooks "Social Studies in Secondary Education," written by Sanford, and "Teaching Elementary Social Studies," by Randolph and Sanford are included in Sanford's work as well as numerous articles.

Sanford was an active member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and the National Council for the Social Studies and other organizations. He also was a member of the Christian Church and the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Peterson Sanford and four sons: Lynn, Lester, Lloyd and John and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a brother, Arthur.

Sanford was buried at the Maple Hill Cemetery in Fairfield.
Good Luck on Finals SIGMA KAPPA!

Love,
Your Chicago Alumna

December 10, 1991
**Comics**

**Doonesbury**
by Garry Trudeau

**Shoe**
by Jeff MacNelly

**Calvin and Hobbes**
by Bill Watterson

**Mother Goose and Grimm**
by Mike Peters

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**
by Doyle & Sterneky

---

**Today's Puzzle**

**Gaussby's**

**25¢ DRAFTS**

**75¢ DOMESTIC BOTTLES**

---

**WINTER MOTORCYCLE STORAGE**

**MOTOR SCOOTER STORAGE**

Alligator Self Serve Storage
Rt. 8, Highway 13 East, Carbondale, IL 62901
Phone (618) 457-STORAGE
765-7

- All Motor Scooters - $9.95 per month
- All Motorcycles - $14.95 per month
  *Full Dress Motorcycles have separate rates*
  $13.95 Winterizing/Un-winterizing
  $17.50 Winterizing All Twin Motorcycles
  $21.50 Winterizing All Four Cylinders
TOP CASH FOR BOOKS

Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH.

We'll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

"When students compare, We gain a customer."

710 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

Hours:
M-Sat. 8:30 - 5:30
Women netters No. 8 in region
by Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team is one of two teams in the Gateway Conference, named in the top 15 in the Midwest Region.

SIUC was ranked 14th and Drake University is eighth in a poll released Monday. Indiana University was No. 1. SIUC was consistently in the rankings for the past three years, but usually the team was no higher than 50th. Coach Judi Auld said the ranking speaks well for the program at SIUC.

"When you look at the other schools, they are larger and have more money in their programs," Auld said. "Seven of the eight Big 10 schools are in the rankings. Miami of Ohio (seventh) and Drake are private schools."

Auld said the spring polls may place SIUC higher.

"The rankings are based on the fall and considering we played the fall without (junior) Lori Gallagher," she said, "I think it speaks good for the team."

The Salukis compete against five other ranked teams in the spring. They will play 15th ranked Marquette Feb. 29 and Drake March 1 in Marquette's invitational.

Puzzle Answers
A. M-NT U-R
B. T-CA-NE-Y
C. K-A-N
D. L-O-N-G-E-N

PRESSBOX, from Page 16

Pittsburgh stands to lose the heart of its National League East champions of 1990 and '91 in a budget-cutting fire sale in the wake of Honold's departure.

The Pirates were unable to match the Mets' long-term deal for Benillia. Third baseman Steve Buechele is beauty wood by the Yankees, and Bonds is on the trading block because the Giants don't have the bucks to cover his $1.9 million salary.

Tartabull and Mark Langston were set to take the first red eye out of Seattle before they were traded away grudgingly by the Mariners.

Tartabull went to Kansas City for the unforgettable Mike Kangary and Scott Bankhead. Langster was dealt to Montreal, where he barely had time to unpack before detecting to California for big money.

The upward spiral of inflation is causing a baseball version of natural selection: Only the strong—and the smart—will survive.

Fans need to remember the free agent market is only one of the allure-gathering tools at a general manager's disposal.

The Cardinals and Cubs have two of the most fruitful farm systems in the major leagues.

Mark Grace, Jerome Walton, Greg Maddux, and Rick Williams rode the Iowa express to Chicago. Todd Zeile, Ray Langford, Tom Pagonzzi, Todd Werrell and Joe Magrane found the road to the majors went through Louisville.

The Cardinals found stars such as Jack Clark, Tony Pena and Felix Jose through trades, while the Cubs' 1984 NL East championship team received a heart transplant from Florida plus.

True baseball fans know good things come to those who wait. It seems unfair. The genius had all that time, while you had to work hard and you're eventually getting there.

Doesn't the genius have an unfair advantage? If so, why aren't you a genius, too? If God had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Reprise with VIVARIN.

IF YOU COULD USE
$18,000+ FOR COLLEGE
TALK TO US FIRST.

The Army Reserve Alternate Training Program can help you earn a nice chunk of college money for a small amount of your time. Here's how it works.

You take Basic Training or summer. Then you complete skill training at an Army school during the next summer. You'll earn over $1,250 for Basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll train with your Army Reserve unit near your college, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. During a standard enlistment, you'll earn over $12,000.

Now add on $3,000 if you qualify for the Montgomery GI Bill. That adds up to more than $18,000. Plus you can even get money to repay college loans.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:
Staff Sergeant Michael Jackson
807 S. Illinois Ave.
(618) 457-8812

We are the
ARMY RESERVE

It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe.
You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN.