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The Daily Egyptian, May 07, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, May 7, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 149, 20 Pages

Commission disqualifies Trojans

By Brian Gross
and Richard Hund
Staff Writers

The Undergraduate Student Government's election commission voted Friday in an emergency meeting to disqualify the Trojan Party from April 11 election results, but student leaders oppose the decision and question the validity of the meeting.

Tim Hildebrand, USG president, and Lisa Sproule, vice president, both said the senate will not call a special meeting this week to

USG leaders oppose decision

vote on the commission's recommendation.

Four commissioners held an emergency meeting Friday, and, after reaffirming the election's campaign violations, voted to disqualify all Trojan party candidates. The commission recommended USG ratification of election results of all other parties.

Rod Hughes, election commissioner, said the commission had to make a new recommendation

to the senate before the semester ended.

"I feel it's wrong to disqualify the whole (Trojan) party," Hughes said, "but the judicial board forced us to make a decision. We didn't feel any other party had enough violations to disqualify them."

The USG judicial board of governance ruled Thursday the commission's original April 16 decision to nullify all presidential and

vice presidential results was unconstitutional. The board asked the commission to make a different recommendation to the senate.

The senate had ratified senatorial election results April 17, but the judicial board nullified the senatorial results because separately ratifying senatorial results also was unconstitutional.

"Both (Hildebrand and Tami Todoroff, commission chairperson) are saying we should just

See TROJANS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says more news about the Unorganized Silly Gatherings.

Germany approaches unification

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Sunday a six-power conference in Bonn removed all obstacles to unification of the divided country, including an apparent softening of Soviet opposition to a united Germany's membership in NATO.

"No more obstacles are in the path of realization of the right of self-determination of all Germans," Kohl said about Saturday's meeting of foreign ministers from East and West Germany and the four World War II Allies.

Kohl said in a statement the Soviet Union, United States, Britain and France all agreed that the process of German unification should proceed "without delay."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze had accepted the right of the two German states to decide for themselves the timing of unification.

Genscher said Shevardnadze had raised the possibility of a "transitional period" for considering the security problems posed by unification, but did not elaborate.

At Saturday's talks Shevardnadze repeated Soviet opposition to NATO membership of a unified Germany. He called it "a most negative idea" that

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Gorbachev rejects Latvian autonomy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has rejected Latvia's declaration of independence and "reserves the right to adopt retaliatory measures," the official Tass news agency said Sunday.

Tass reported that Latvian Communist Party boss Alfreds Rubiks, in a TV speech Saturday evening, said Gorbachev had telephoned and asked him to convey to the Latvian people his dissatisfaction with the independence proclamation approved Friday by the Baltic republic's Parliament.

"The Soviet president believes that the adoption by the Latvian Parliament on May 4 of the declaration to restore the independence of the Latvian Republic is a violation of constitutional standards and leads to the rupture of the republic's state ties with the U.S.S.R.," Rubiks said.

"Any negotiations, without a restoration of the state status of the Latvian Soviet Socialist

Republic that existed before May 4, are out of the question," he quoted Gorbachev as having told him.

Gorbachev's response raised the possibility that he would impose in Latvia measures similar to the harsh steps taken in Lithuania, where the Soviet leader cut off crude oil deliveries and stopped most supplies of other raw materials April 18 because of that republic's refusal to annul its March 11 independence declaration.

"If (the Latvian) republic ignores the U.S.S.R. Constitution, the president reserves the right to adopt retaliatory measures of a political, economic and administrative nature," Rubiks said in his conversation with Gorbachev.

There was no immediate comment from Riga on Gorbachev's negative reaction, but it likely disappointed the leaders of Latvia's

See LATVIA, Page 5

Few women entering technical professions

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The number of women majoring in engineering and technology has increased, but societal biases and lack of reinforcement keep more from entering the profession, according to University professors.

"Trucks and guns are given to boys and dolls are given to girl so the parents are discriminating without realizing it," Bill Ray, assistant professor of civil engineering and mechanics, said.

"Societal biases discourage women from pursuing math and science. Women are led to believe they are not as adept in these subjects, but we haven't found this to be the case," James Evers, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said. The biases, however, will decrease with each successive generation especially with successful women engineers as role models, he said.

There needs to be more awareness, Bruce Chrisman, acting director of the minority engineering program, said. The national average of women in engineering is 15 percent, but SIU-C has only

8 percent of women in engineering, Chrisman said.

Over the past four years, the number of women in Engineering and Technology has increased. There were 204 women in fall 1989 compared with 171 in fall 1985 and 115 in fall 1980.

This shortage of women engineers has increased the demand for them and the opportunities are excellent, Evers said.

"The industry has changed its attitude toward recruiting women. Companies are recruiting very aggressively. There is more dedication to increasing the percentage of women in the industry," Evers said.

Beth Schulte, a double major in mechanical engineering technology and industrial technology, doesn't think being a woman is such a big issue.

"There are plenty of opportunities in engineering for anyone. Females used to be intimidated because it was an all-male field but that is no longer an issue," she said.

Schulte said her parents encouraged her and math and science courses in high school reinforced

See WOMEN, Page 5



Free Forum fellow

Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Junior Erick Thompson sits in the Free Forum Area Friday afternoon where the 20th anniversary of the Kent State Massacre was commemorated. Related story on Page 3.

Environment not top priority for region, survey reveals

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The environment is not a high priority among some citizens of Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri—jobs are.

A recent survey conducted by the graduate students advanced research methods class in the School of Journalism, asked 1,002 residents of the Carbondale and Cape Girardeau telephone exchanges what the biggest problem facing their respective communities are, Erwin Atwood, the journalism professor who headed up the survey, said.

"Environment is not very high on their list," Atwood said. "They're primarily concerned with jobs."

Though environment did come in the top five in each area of the survey, which was conducted in early April, the most prevalent attitude toward the environment was that "They're pro jobs and to hell with the environment,"

Atwood said.

Atwood said 49.5 percent of those surveyed in the Carbondale and 26.4 percent of the Cape Girardeau respondents said lack of jobs is the biggest problem. The second biggest concern in Carbondale at 7.5 percent was pollution of all kinds and in Cape Girardeau illegal drugs was number two on the list at 12.2.

Atwood said in Carbondale the third through fifth biggest concerns are illegal drugs, poor schools and racism. In Cape Girardeau, Atwood said the third through fifth greatest concerns are lack of public transportation, pollution and poor schools.

The biggest environmental problem to people in both areas is water pollution, with 21.4 percent in Carbondale responding and 23.8 percent in Cape Girardeau responding.

Carbondale residents surveyed placed the second through fifth

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This Morning

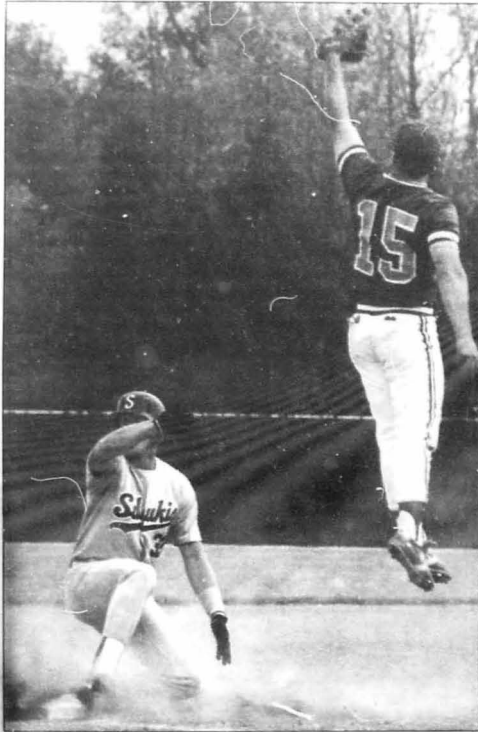
Williamson Armory construction halted
— Page 10

Golf team to begin Valley tournament
— Sports 18

Sunny, high 70s

Sports

Salukis fall in Missouri Valley finale



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

SIU-C's Boyd Manne slides into third base in the first game against Indiana State Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team had the Missouri Valley Conference championship within their grasp, but Indiana State spoiled the fun.

After taking two of the first three games from the Sycamores in the four-game series, the Salukis were a victory away from winning the conference title outright. But the Sycamores gained a split with a 5-2 victory over the Salukis in the nightcap of Sunday's doubleheader.

The Salukis and Wichita State finished in a first-place tie at 14-6. Creighton finished second at 13-7 and Indiana State was fourth at 8-12.

"We didn't want to share it (championship) with anyone," Saluki coach Richard "Tichy" Jones said. "It would have been nice to host the conference tournament."

Wichita State won the right to host the conference tournament after defeating Creighton three times this weekend. Wichita State and the Salukis defeated Creighton, the Valley's No. 3 team, three times. But Wichita State defeated No. 4 Indiana State four times, while the Salukis split with the Sycamores.

Despite losing the right to host the conference tournament, Jones said it doesn't take away from what the Salukis accomplished.

"It's been a great season and you have to take what you get," Jones said. "I'm very proud of this team."

The Sycamores won Sunday's nightcap behind freshman left-

Jones, players react to loss

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki clubhouse usually is a pleasant place to be after a baseball game. But it wasn't a jolly atmosphere Sunday.

Silence filled the clubhouse after the Salukis lost the nightcap of Sunday's doubleheader. The Salukis also lost a chance to host the Missouri Valley Conference tournament May 16-19. Conference rival and defending national champion Wichita State received that privilege for the fourth consecutive season.

Many of the Saluki players, still dressed in their uniforms, sat quietly in the dugout thinking of what could have been. Despite winning 14 games in

the Valley this season, the Salukis came up one short.

"It's a big letdown because we worked so hard and one loss makes it look like nothing," Saluki center fielder Doug Shields said. "It's disappointing for us. We wanted to play in front of our fans."

The Salukis knew if they won their games over Indiana State, it didn't matter what happened in the Wichita State-Creighton showdown.

Despite Wichita State winning three games at Creighton, the Salukis could have hosted the conference tournament with two victories Sunday. But the Salukis couldn't get it done and that is what bothered Shields the

See REACT, Page 19

hander Jeff Haas (6-2). Haas pitched the complete seven innings, yielding two earned runs and only five hits. He struck out two and walked four.

Senior right-hander Chris Bend (4-1) was the losing pitcher for the Salukis. Bend pitched only two and 2/3 innings, yielding two runs and six hits.

The Sycamores took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by Chad McDonald driving in Dave Doster.

Indiana State added to its lead in the third. Stony Burke singled and advanced to second on an error by left fielder Ed Janke.

After being sacrificed to third, Burke scored on an RBI single to center by McDonald.

McDonald advanced to third on a John LaMar double, and scored on a Steve Ruckman single to right. Ruckman's single gave the Sycamores a 3-0 lead and chased Bend from the game.

The Salukis cut into the Sycamore lead in the third. With two outs, Kurt Endebrook doubled and scored on an RBI single by Doug Shields that made the score 3-1.

But Indiana State rallied off

See FINALE, Page 19

Men's tennis team wins Valley title

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Salukis are back.

After a 13-year absence from the Missouri Valley Conference throne, the SIU-C men's tennis team is back on top.

Seniors Mickey Maule and George Hime and junior Joe Demeterco took first place in each of their individual seeded tournaments to pace the Salukis to their first conference championship since 1977. Wichita State, which had won the MVC tournament every year since 1977, finished second.

The Salukis, who finished second the last two years, toppled the Wichita State dynasty, outscoring the Shockers: 64-56.5. Drake rolled into third with 54 points after faltering on the last day of competition.

"I think this makes our future look very promising," SIU-C

coach Dick LeFevre said. "We won this with four freshmen, a junior and two seniors and the freshmen played well and really helped in getting us there."

Along with the conference championship, the Salukis won two individual honors. Maule was selected the MVC tournament Most Valuable Player and LeFevre was named the Valley's Coach-of-the-Year.

The Salukis, 9-13 during the regular season, advanced a tournament-high seven positions into the championship rounds.

The tournament is broken down into nine brackets. Each team's No. 1 player plays in the same bracket as does No. 2, No. 3 and so on. Each school also enters three doubles teams that are separated into brackets. Each bracket plays its own small tournament with a champion in each.

Maule won the No. 1 singles tournament by pounding Drake's

Michael Nisell 6-0, 6-2.

Demeterco took the No. 2 singles' crown by upsetting Drake's Doug Failla in three sets, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3, and Hime surprised Drake's Adam Denton 6-4, 7-6 to capture the No. 5 singles' title.

Freshmen Rikard Stenstrom and John Brown lasted to the finals of their tournaments but were knocked off in straight sets in the championship games. Stenstrom lost to Drake's Marcus Mabo 6-4, 6-4, while Brown was downed by Illinois State's Kris Grabner 6-2, 6-2.

The Salukis also advanced two doubles teams in the final round. The No. 1 team of Maule and freshman Yan Lerval lost 6-4, 6-2 in the championship match. Brown and Hime, playing in the No. 2 doubles spot, were rained out in the third set and had to settle for a share of the title.

Basketball team signs Yugoslavian swingman

SIU-C Sports Information

The Saluki men's basketball team completed its recruiting onslaught with the signing of Mirko Pavlovic, a 6-7, 195-pound swingman from Yugoslavia.

The 19-year-old Pavlovic, SIU-C's final of six 1990 recruits, already has made two trips to America while playing with a Yugoslavian National Team.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin, who recently underwent hip replacement surgery and is recuperating in Springfield, said:

"I couldn't be happier. Learning that Mirko's letter arrived completes our recruiting

and we've taken care of all of our needs. I can't wait to get started next year.

"Mirko is a finesse player with great intensity," Herrin said. "He's already a fundamentally sound player that will be able to help us immediately at the two (shooting guard) or three (small forward) position."

Pavlovic will pursue his desire to become a commercial airline pilot in addition to playing basketball.

"I can do those two things together in America," Pavlovic said. "While it is impossible to do so in Yugoslavia."

Pavlovic chose SIU-C over Ohio State, Oregon and San Jose State.

Illinois State bumps softball team from first place

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end.

After winning 16 straight ball-games, SIU-C's softball team suffered a doubleheader sweep, 3-2, 7-1, at the hands of Illinois State Saturday.

The losses drop the Salukis to 29-8 overall and 10-2 in the Gateway Conference, while Illinois State takes over the top spot in the conference with a 12-2 record, 29-24 overall.

The Salukis, ranked 18th in the nation, had been rained out of eight straight games, before Saturday's action. The Dawgs were scheduled to play Illinois State Friday and Indiana State Saturday, but rain caused the cancellation of the Friday's games.

Since Indiana State's fields also were wet, SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer decided to keep her team in Normal to play the Redbirds Saturday afternoon.

The Salukis jumped out ahead of the Redbirds in the first inning, when freshman Colleen Holloway

tripled with one out and scored on a fielder's choice by junior Mary Jo Fimbach. Senior Shelly Gibbs doubled in the same inning, but was stranded.

The Redbirds answered with a run of their own. With two outs Debbie Mattes singled and scored on a double by Anna's Robin Chapman.

The Salukis attacked again in the second with senior Jan Agnich hitting a lead-off double and later scoring on an RBI single by sophomore Cheryl Venorsky.

The Redbirds exploded in the

bottom half of the fourth with one out to score two runs. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases for Robin Smith. SIU-C pitcher Lisa Robinson pitched two balls to Smith and was replaced with senior Jennifer Brown, who went on to walk Smith, bringing home Lana Davis.

Robinson returned to the mound for the Salukis and the Redbirds scored again on a sacrifice fly to right by Rachael Shipley.

The Saluki offense was silenced for the remainder of the game by

freshman pitcher Lana Davis, who allowed just seven hits and struck out two in her seven innings of work.

Robinson got the loss for the Salukis. She gave up three runs on eight hits.

Illinois State jumped all over Saluki pitching in the nightcap. Sophomore Dede Darnell got the call for SIU-C, but threw just 2/3 innings. She gave up three runs on two doubles, a single and a walk, before freshman Angie

See FIRST, Page 19

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Newsrap

world/nation

Christian democrats appear victorious in East Germany

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — The conservative Christian Democrats of Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere appeared headed for victory Sunday in East Germany's first local elections since the communists were ousted from power last fall. Projections by West Germany's Infas institute showed the Christian Democrats garnering 33.3 percent of the votes, while the Social Democrats captured 21.3 percent. The communists appeared to be headed for a resounding defeat, winning only 13.5 percent.

Troops search for killer of U.S. Marine

OLONGAPO, Philippines (UPI) — Troops searched residential areas outside the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base Sunday for the killers of U.S. Marine Gunnery Sgt. John S. Fredette, whose slaying prompted travel restrictions on U.S. military personnel throughout the Philippines. Scores of suspects were taken in for questioning but later released, Philippine authorities said. It came less than two weeks before the resumption of talks on the future of U.S. bases in the Philippines.

Car bomb explodes; another deactivated

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The second huge car bomb in three days exploded Sunday in the city of Cali, causing no injuries but raising fears of the resumption of a bloody war between two powerful competing cocaine cartels. Police also deactivated a car bomb with 550 pounds of dynamite in Medellin, the other cartel capital. The army also uncovered 12 tons of cocaine in raids in Colombia's Amazon jungle region. A bomb of similar size exploded Thursday, killing four people and wounding 20.

W. Bohemians celebrate 1945 liberation

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — A sea of American flags floated above Pilsen's Republic Square and a U.S. Air Force band struck up the Star-Spangled Banner in an emotion-packed tribute by West Bohemians Sunday for the American GIs in Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army who liberated the region May 6, 1945. U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black thanked the people of Pilsen for the welcome they gave the GIs.

Ceausescu helped U.S. steal Soviet secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States secretly purchased \$40 million in advanced Soviet military technology from Romania for ten years with the tacit approval of executed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, a published report said Sunday. The purchases, which gave the United States access to such items as the Soviet radar system, aided American development of the stealth bomber. The Washington Post reported.

G-7 nations meet to discuss IMF increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Group of Seven industrial powers agreed Sunday to increase by \$60 billion the resources the International Monetary Fund has to back up lending to developing nations and the emerging democracies in East Europe. The G-7 said in communique that its members "agreed that a 50 percent increase... would provide the Fund with the resources to fulfill... responsibilities in the world economy."

Bush plots strategy on federal budget deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush invited congressional leaders to a relaxed meeting at the White House on Sunday for what at most was described as "talks about talks" on an election-year attack on the federal budget deficit. Hardly the "budget summit" so heralded last week, the evening session in the family quarters of the White House, served as the latest exploratory talks on whether to pursue a bipartisan grand compromise on the budget.

state

Grand jury to hear evidence on driver in ballpark tragedy

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — A car plowed through a fence into a park Saturday and hit a benchful of children playing baseball, killing two boys, one 7 and the other 8, and injuring at least 10 other people, authorities said. One of the injured was the car's driver, who apparently blacked out at the wheel. The driver was not identified, but was taken to a hospital and later arrested there, authorities said.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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University Hall



DE chooses editors for summer, fall semesters

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

A non-journalism major will become the Daily Egyptian student editor for the first time in two years when Jeanne Bickler, current entertainment editor, assumes the role this summer.

Bickler will serve as student editor for the summer, Marlo Millikin will be the student editor for the fall and Lisa Wiemken will be the advertising manager for both semesters.

Bickler, a senior in speech communication, said she just "fell into journalism." Bickler is the first non-journalism major to be elected student editor since Paul Hampton, an English major, was student editor in summer 1988.

"I want the University to be able to depend on the Daily Egyptian for accurate information," Bickler said. Bickler, 22, has covered administration, Undergraduate Student Government and is currently serv-



Jeanne Bickler



Lisa Wiemken



Marlo Millikin

ing as entertainment editor at the Daily Egyptian.

Bickler, a Lake Forest High School graduate, said she plans to pursue a career in academics.

"After I graduate in August, I will go on to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee," Bickler said. "I start graduate school there six days after I graduate from SIU-C." She

will teach introduction to communications at Wisconsin.

Marlo Millikin, a junior in journalism from Bozeman, Mont., said "I'm really committed to journalism. I love the work I do."

Millikin, 20, covered the College of Communications and Fine Arts, College of Science and the College of Education beats during the fall semester. She is

now a copy editor after about five weeks covering health and housing at the beginning of the semester.

"I want to put out a solid publication and provide the campus with solid but balanced coverage of local, state, national and international news," Millikin said.

Millikin has received an SIU-C tuition scholarship and the

William Harmon Scholarship. She is currently fund-raising chairman for the SIU-C chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. She will be vice president of SPJ next year, she said.

Lisa Wiemken, a junior in journalism from Streator, said her goals as advertising manager will be to increase revenue, build positive public relations between the Daily Egyptian's advertisers and the student body.

"I want to increase revenue to meet the rising costs the Daily Egyptian is facing because of production and operating costs," Wiemken said. "I really want to increase the number of advertisers from our current number."

Wiemken started out at the Daily Egyptian as a dispatch in the advertising department in fall 1989. This semester she is working as an advertising sales representative.

After graduation, Wiemken said she plans to work in the sales department of an ad agency.

Kent State commemorated by peaceful activists

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

In the spirit of activism, a small crowd of about 100 gathered Friday to commemorate the Kent State uprising in 1970, but the crowd remained peaceful in spite of the rebellious sounds of the bands.

The featured speaker was Nancy Kurshan, a member of the Youth International Party who was on the Kent State campus the day of the killings.

Kurshan urged a rebirth of the activism so often associated with

the 1960s.

"We must act with impunity, and we must act strongly against what we want to change. We have an obligation to speak to people and change their minds. We have an obligation to act so we can change things," Kurshan said.

"I was lucky to come of age in the '60s because I learned how to stand up for rights," Kurshan said.

"But I am not here to talk about the past because we have a responsibility in the present."

Kurshan said she hears about activists from the '60s being burned out in the '90s but said she

is definitely not.

She said too many people in America are allowed to live happily without thinking about what is going on around them. She said that a lot was accomplished by activists in the '60s, but there are still many problems. She cited chauvinism and the violation of reproductive rights as an example.

"In the '60s we started out as a small group, but we were not afraid to do what we thought was right ... There are things happening today and they are just passing us by."

During the gathering, an earth

flag whipped in the warm wind and a fluorescent yellow peace symbol rested against a tree in the Free Forum Area and the spirit of activism remained laidback.

Friday was slated as a day of activism to commemorate the deaths of four students who were shot dead by Ohio National Guard while protesting the Vietnam war at Kent State 20 years ago.

Another purpose was to commemorate the Carbondale student uprising in May 1970. The day after Kent State, the protest at SIU-C led Carbondale mayor then-David Keene to place the

town under a state of civil emergency because of severe damage by students to buildings on campus and in Carbondale.

The day of activism was sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project, Leadership for Education And Development and Satyagraha, a new publication dedicated to the uncensored publication of all issues.

Although the organizations have wanted to do something to commemorate Kent State for quite a while, the day of activism idea did not come to them until a week before the event.

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Opinion & Commentary

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BROTHER, CAN you spare a buck?
 No, this isn't an updated, post-inflationary increase of the popular song from the era of the depression. It's just the unspoken ideology behind the Illinois taxpayers who donated so generously this year to the Assistance to the Homeless Fund.

THESE CONCERNED individuals didn't subscribe to the me-generation, money-grubbing, yuppie philosophy that the current generation has been saddled with for years. They didn't just bemoan the plight of the homeless. Of their own free will, they decided to make a difference. They checkmarked line 11d on the tax form and filled in any amount over one dollar they wished to be deducted from their tax refund.

The revenue generated by this action then is given to the Department of Public Aid to provide for homeless shelters in Illinois with counseling programs, meals and adequate shelter. So far this year, \$130,785 has been raised. This figure represents far more than the department had hoped to get, surpassing the department's goal by more than \$30,000. And only 1.8 million of an expected 5 million tax returns has been returned. Think of what the final total will be. This large sum of money will have a tremendous impact on the homeless population in Illinois, which stands at 50,000 and is growing.

KATHLEEN KUSTRA, acting director of the department, said, "I'm glad Illinois taxpayers wanted to help make a difference this year." We are, too. It's one thing to want to change the world, but quite another to actually do something about it. The tax deduction system of donating to the homeless has proven itself to be a success this year. We can only hope that the program will continue to grow and the people of Illinois continue to maintain this tradition of charitable giving to those less fortunate than themselves.

Opinions from elsewhere

Use of illegal bounty hunters in war on drugs not legit practice

By **REP. DON EDWARDS**
 For Scripps Howard News Service

How can we expect other nations to respect our laws if we don't respect theirs? Bounty hunters who seize suspects abroad without local approval are committing the crime of kidnapping.

Justice Brandeis warned many years ago, "If the government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for the law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy."

In recent decades, criminals and their crimes have become increasingly international in scope.

The U.S. response has been vigorous and effective. Congress has established jurisdiction over a number of crimes committed abroad.

Agencies such as the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration have increased the number of their agents in foreign countries. In addition, the FBI provides training courses for foreign police, and the Justice Department fosters data exchanges through INTERPOL. The State Department has negotiated strong extradition treaties.

Through these efforts, the United States has extended the reach of its law enforcement agencies by building cooperative relationships with law enforcement agencies worldwide.

The use of bounty hunters to seize suspects abroad without

local cooperation runs counter to all these efforts. It creates the appearance that the United States does not respect the laws of other nations. In effect, it makes the United States an international outlaw.

I fail to see how one can conduct law enforcement with any credibility while encouraging others to violate the law.

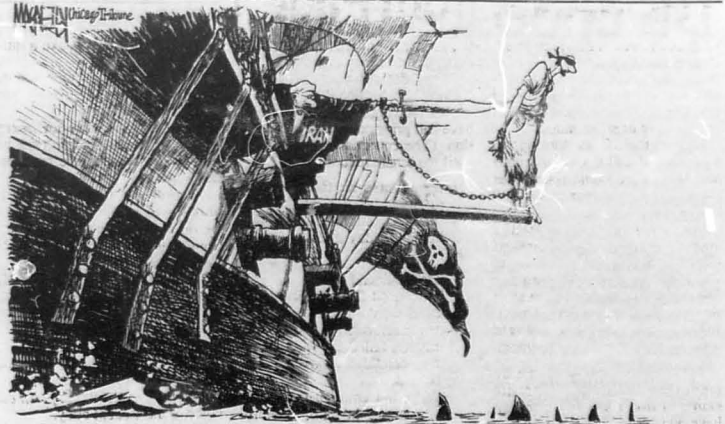
U.S. agents abroad depend heavily on the trust and cooperation of foreign governments. Reckless actions that violate the sovereignty of other nations will only hurt our efforts to fight international crime.

Imagine how the American public and U.S. officials would react if Mexico or the Soviet Union sent agents over here to kidnap a fugitive.

I believe that the only way to fight drug trafficking, terrorism and other crimes effectively is within the law, and that includes the laws of other countries.

There are cases going back over a hundred years holding that the U.S. courts will not dismiss charges against a person brought within their jurisdiction by force. But the question here is not what the courts will tolerate. This issue goes right to the very heart of our moral legitimacy as a nation.

(Rep. Edward D. ... is chairman of the advisory Committee's Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.)



HOSTAGES

Letters

Adviser: AAF works to promote SIU-C; deserves long overdue recognition

Monday after Monday, during football season, SIU is subjected to pages and pages of a losing team's efforts the previous weekend.

Yet when a winning team comes along, it only gets a few column inches on the Wednesday following its accomplishment.

I am of course referring to the pitiful coverage the DE gave the AAF chapter for its major accomplishment in Chicago on Friday, April 27.

Here are some facts:

It's only the second time in SIU's history that an AAF chapter has won the regional competition. And, by having won this, it makes them the best in three states. That's right, the AAF competed against schools from Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Not to mention that the Chicago win puts this chapter among the top 15 in the country—not in Illinois, but all 50 states of the United States.

With a paid-up membership of 100, the AAF chapter ranks

among the top five in the country.

Unlike the football team, the AAF chapter does not cost the University any money. With the exception of a \$250 donation, every single penny that was required to make this win possible (and we're talking thousands!) was raised by the AAF!

The members who attended this competition paid their own way. Due to the outrageous tariffs of the hotel, the majority of them slept on the floor. Can anyone imagine our football jocks doing this in order to do their school proud?

These kids have been working for a year to accomplish this. They attended workshops on Saturdays. They worked until the wee hours of the morning in order to submit a plansbook which had the judges (professionals from the advertising industry) doing cart wheels; coming up with a prototype which left the Hearst representative breathless and giving a presentation which had the Ball State University students (runners-up) shaking their heads in

disbelief!

And there's more. But that's the DE's job to find out. If they're interested, of course.

Shame on you DE. Shame on you SIU. Shame on you Dr. Guyon and Chancellor Pettit. Give the AAF one-half of one percent of the football budget and see where they go. They believe in winning and delivering the goods.

Come and support them in St. Louis on June 9 at the Marriott Hotel when (once again) the AAF will be doing SIU proud—after all (like the baseball team) they're ranked nationally.

The only sin that the AAF has committed is that they're not in athletics...but, at least I don't have to come up with excuses after they have performed; I don't have to hang my head in shame and disgust!

I am proud to be associated with them. So should SIU and the DE. The AAF should be given the credit they deserve...it's long overdue!—Johan C. Yssel, AAF Adviser, School of Journalism.

Red Cross blood drive needs more coordination

Like many students and fellow faculty members, I recently donated blood to the American Red Cross in the Student Center. Like many of these individuals, I will not donate in this environment again.

I am a veteran blood donor who has given nearly four gallons of blood. I know the ropes as well or better than most people. I also thought I knew the Red Cross, but I was wrong.

No one asked me prior to donation if I had recently eaten. No one asked me if I was feeling well that day. Red Cross regulations demand those questions be asked. Rather, they used to be required; perhaps indifference has now become official policy. Perhaps my experience was a common

one, which could explain the fainting or collapsing of four students during my brief 30-minute stay in the Student Center. Prior to this experience, I have observed only one person faint over the course of 10 years of donation, including several donations at large drives like this one.

I personally experienced no difficulties, but I knew what to do and what not to do. Among other things, one does not rush to leave the reclining bench from which one donates.

In the three minutes that I remained at that bench, three different volunteers asked me if I was ready to move on. I answered them with more politeness than they deserved and appropriately rested my body.

It is clearly evident that the Red Cross views the successful fulfillment of a blood drive quota to be more important than the well-being of SIU's student body, faculty and staff. Potential donors should be wary of donating at such large volume efforts in the future.

The Red Cross will undoubtedly state that my experience was atypical. Perhaps, by and large, it was. But it was all too typical Thursday morning, April 12, at the SIU Student Center, and the Red Cross alone bears the blame. It is the ultimate authority to which all medical personnel and volunteers must answer.—Joe M. Davis, assistant professor, department of chemistry and biochemistry.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: COPY

TROJANS, from Page 1

keep the senate until next year," Hughes said. "I say it's not right to let them sit there until there's another new election. Most senators are happy to just stay on an extra five or six months."

Hughes said 10 senators signed a petition to call a special senate meeting so the commission can present its recommendation for USG ratification.

Sproule, who must call the meeting within 96 hours of receiving the petition according to the USG constitution, said she had not received the petition as of Sunday. She said a special meeting during finals week would result in a low turnout of senators.

"There's not going to be an emergency meeting," Sproule said. "I don't see how we can have one during finals week."

Tami Todoroff, election commission chairperson who did not attend Friday's emergency meeting, said the commission did not

present all interested parties enough notice.

"They did not meet formally," Todoroff said. "For there to have been a meeting at all, they had to have had prior notice and preparation. (The commission) can't act until the senate requests it to."

Hughes said he thought the meeting was official, because he said he took letters to all of the candidates Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Hildebrand said he did not read his letter until Saturday because the letters were placed in the candidates mailboxes so late. The commission failed to give enough notice to candidates for the meeting, he said.

"We're not going to recognize their decision," he said. "We're not going to call a special senate meeting because the (commission) meeting wasn't even valid."

Hildebrand said the commission cannot make such a quick

decision in case they make a mistake.

"We've got to take time and do this right instead of rushing into this," Hildebrand said.

Mike Contile, Trojan party presidential candidate, said he received no notice of the commission's meeting.

"I hope now that the administration will step in and reinforce the decision of the student body," Contile, the winner in the April 11 election, said.

"The judicial board completely agreed with the Trojan party appeal, but they didn't have the courage to grant our decision to put us into office," he said. "I appeal now to the administration to step in and ratify the election for the sake of democracy and the voice of the student body."

Hildebrand said he and Sproule are meeting with Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, Wednesday morning to discuss the decision of the judicial board.

SURVEY, from Page 1

biggest environmental problems as air pollution, chemical and toxic waste, garbage and landfill capacity and cutting trees. In Cape Girardeau, the concerns were garbage and landfills second, followed by air pollution, chemical and toxic waste and litter.

Atwood said the margin of error in the survey is 4 percent.

He said the survey shows the media are responsible for much of the public opinion discovered in the survey.

"We believe it is a function of news coverage," Atwood said. "Clearly the news coverage has an affect. There's no way in hell I can prove that. Its just an association."

Atwood said an example of this is the coverage of the possible mine closings in Southern Illinois because of pending clean-air legislation. There has been much

media coverage of this and the concern about unemployment in the Carbondale group survey was high.

Atwood said he would like to do a follow-up study. More studies, along with further study of the data from the recent survey would provide a lot of information.

Atwood, who chose the subject of the survey, said he is interested in environmental concerns and especially the communication about environmental issues as well as how issues in general are related to environmental concerns.

The 576 people in Cape Girardeau and 476 people in Carbondale participating in the survey were contacted by dialing computer-generated random telephone numbers, Atwood said. He said the computer program that

generated the numbers was designed by Rajiv Rimal, one of the graduate students in the class.

The graduate students supervised the calling, which was done by public relations students who are students of Atwood's wife, Ann Major, assistant professor in speech communication.

Because there were no funds for long-distance calling, Atwood said, the Cape Girardeau part of the survey was done from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau in conjunction with the English and mass communication departments.

Atwood said no names were taken in the survey, but information about political attitudes, income and education was asked for. Nothing has been done with that data yet, Atwood said, but it will be looked at in the future.

WOMEN, from Page 1

an engineering career.

The only drawback is there are not a lot of girls to be friends with in class, Schulte said. In her mechanical engineering classes, she is the only female. She must be more outgoing and initiate conversation because the men have a natural comradeship with each other, she said.

One way the College of

Engineering and Technology provides reinforcement is by sponsoring the "Women in Engineering" summer course offered to junior and senior high school students in the southern third of the state.

The number of nominations have tripled in the last year, Chrisman said. This increased response means an increased

interest in engineering among women, and the program must be expanded to meet the interest, he said. Of 75 to 80 applications only 20 will be chosen for the program.

Chrisman said 70 percent of women who attended the program in the past have decided to major in engineering, math or science.

LATVIA, from Page 1

new nationalist-controlled Parliament.

The lawmakers had tried to draft a proclamation of independence that excluded some of the more militant clauses in earlier declarations by neighboring Lithuania and Estonia.

Unlike the unilateral act passed in Lithuania, Latvia's declaration of independence provides for a transition period leading to final secession from the Soviet Union.

And the Latvian deputies did not—as their Estonian counterparts did in a March 30 proclama-

tion—declare all Soviet laws null and void on the territory of the republic.

Rubiks said Gorbachev told him that "all attempts to present the (Latvian) declaration as defining some kind of special path for the republic that differs from the Lithuanian alternative are unsound."

The Soviet leader also rejected Latvia's provision for a transition period to full independence, saying "no mutual agreement was reached on this."

Rubiks, a member of both the Latvian Parliament and the

U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet in Moscow, walked out of the Riga legislature Friday just before the polling on the independence proclamation and did not participate in the momentous vote.

Fifty-six other deputies from the Latvian Communist Party, most of them ethnic Russians, remained in the Parliament but also refused to cast ballots.

The declaration received the necessary two-thirds majority in the 197-member legislature by a formal tally of 139-0, with one abstention.

UNIFICATION, from Page 1

would threaten the security balance in Europe.

Kohl and Genscher stressed their desire to allay such Soviet fears by expanding the functions of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe and the forging of security links that transcend alliances.

Kohl said his goal still is membership in "a changing Western

alliance."

The West German news agency DPA quoted Genscher Sunday as saying that Shevardnadze told the other foreign ministers the issue of German membership in NATO could be decided after reunification.

According to DPA, Genscher said Shevardnadze raised the possibility that the questions of unifica-

tion and military alliances do not have to be resolved at the same time and that a transitional period could be set for security problems arising from the unity.

But the West German Foreign Ministry later said "the DPA story is partly distorted and partly false" and does not correspond to statements Genscher made to the news agency.

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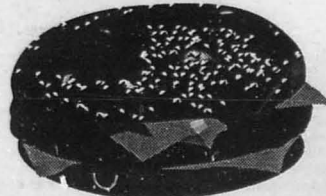
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Unproven treatments for cancer OK — poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Half of all Americans think clinics offering unproven cancer treatments should be allowed to operate even if opposed by medical experts, a poll commissioned by advocates for such treatments said Sunday.

The nationwide poll, commissioned by the lobbying group Project Cure, showed 49 percent of 1,977 adults thought clinics that treat cancer "in ways opposed by the established medical community" should be able to operate in the United States. Thirty-six percent said they opposed such clinics, and 15 percent said they had no opinion.

Results of the poll, which was conducted in March 1989, were released Sunday in the midst of a campaign by supporters of "alternative" therapies to influence a congressional report they fear will portray their methods unfavorably. That report, conducted by the Office of Technology Assessment, has undergone extensive revision and is now expected to be released late this summer.

The Project Cure survey found 89 percent of Americans polled said they would first turn to an established treatment if they had a serious disease. However, 63 percent said they were "very" or "fairly" likely to try a medical treatment that had not been accepted by the medical community.

Americans becoming eager to learn German

United Press International

When it comes to foreign languages, Americans are hesitant, teachers say, and generally shun tongues with complex grammar rules—like German, for instance.

But as the Berlin Wall crumbles, Americans are overcoming their fear of German and swelling enrollments in classes at cultural centers and universities.

Some of the students are exploring their roots. Others, officials say, are betting that they will need the language to further their careers in business.

"As soon as the changes (at the Berlin Wall) started to happen, we got calls—people wanted to join our classes, but they were almost over," said Gabriele Landwehr, head of the language program at the Los Angeles branch of the Goethe Institute, a cultural and educational organization support-

ed by the West German government.

"Right now, we get people who say, 'You know, my German mother was from Bingen...and now I want to go see it,'" Landwehr said.

The number of classes at the institute, named for the German poet and scientist Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, has doubled since the Berlin Wall started tumbling last November, she said. German cultural centers in other cities report a similar rise in interest.

The Goethe Institute in Chicago doubled its language classes and in Milwaukee, where German traditions are still carried on by 40 cultural groups, the Goethe House increased its number of German history classes by 25 percent, director Ernst Edlhauser said.

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Journalism school earns accreditation

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

The School of Journalism at SIU-C was awarded full accreditation by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication Sunday, replacing provisional status granted in 1988 by the ACEJMC.

"You're never certain until the vote is taken," said Walter B. Jachig Jr., School of Journalism director. "It's a relief to have it over with."

A site visit team reported that the school was in a very fragile state with respect to accreditation

when it visited in November, 1988.

Terry Hynes, chairperson of the team, said the school was not in compliance with four ACEJMC standards: Budget, Student Records/Advising, Internships/Work Experience and Public Service, according to the revisit report.

The situation has turned around since 1988 and the school's progress in addressing problem areas was very impressive, according to Hynes when the team revisited in January. Hynes recommended full accreditation for the school.

Pope's visit to Mexico raises history question

MEXICO CITY (SHNS)—Is he fact or fiction?

That question lingered throughout Mexico Sunday as Pope John Paul II, on the first day of his week-long visit here, beatified an Indian named Juan Diego at the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

Madre of all Mexicans, the sacred indigenous Virgin is said to have first appeared to Juan Diego in 1531 on the hill of Tepeyac outside Mexico City.

The problem is that nobody seems to be able to come up with convincing evidence that Juan Diego existed. Even Luis Gonzalez, Mexico's foremost church historian, puts the matter in doubt.

"Documents tell us that the Virgin appeared to Juan Diego four times," Gonzalez. "Beyond that, there's no other proof."

There is a piece of cloth on display at the Basilica upon which Juan Diego apparently saw the Virgin's image. But that doesn't do much for scholars.

The doubts have ruffled reli-

gious feathers in this predominantly Catholic country. After all, Juan Diego is central to the cult of the Mexico's Virgin Mary, this country's holiest figure.

Still, that hasn't stopped Mexicans from further delving into the topic.

In late March, one of the country's leading magazines, Proceso, concluded that Juan Diego never existed.

In a lengthy expose, the magazine suggested that the Virgin of Guadalupe's appearance to Juan Diego was a myth created by the Franciscans to evangelize the Indians.

So why is the Vatican making a point of blessing Juan Diego—thereby making him a likely candidate for sainthood—if proof that he ever lived is scant?

Scholars—and cynics too—say the gesture will help the church consolidate its power in Mexico, which has one of the world's most anti-clerical constitutions.

Oceanside plan meets opposition

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A couple known internationally for helping to fund conservation work in Africa are planning an oceanside development in Florida that environmentalists said could threaten or destroy rare vegetation near a turtle nesting site.

The 412-acre site, about 65 miles north of Palm Beach, is owned by British adventurers Geoffrey and Jorie Kent.

It stretches from the Indian River to the Atlantic Ocean and once developed would feature multi-level condos and single family homes.

"It is in Florida that they have an opportunity to do important conservation work by not developing (beach-front) property they own," said Marydele Donnelly, spokeswoman for the Center for Marine Conservation.

Donnelly said the Windsor development will threaten a stretch of rare coastal vegetation near the nesting ground of 25 percent of the world's endangered loggerhead turtles. It also will destroy part of an irreplaceable native coastal hardwood hammock that lies west of the ocean dunes.

The Kents, who also own a polo club in Florida where Britain's Prince Charles plays, regularly organize fund-raisers for African conservation projects.

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'Hype and Glory' looks at films and fluffs of 1988

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

William Goldman is the proud owner of a unique title.

Although he is a screenwriter and author by trade, he was asked to be a judge twice in 1988. He is the only man to have judged the Cannes Film Festival and the Miss America Pageant both in one year.

He is the author of the novel and screenplay "The Princess Bride" and won Academy Awards for "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "All the President's Men."

Goldman wrote "Hype and Glory" to document his year as a fair and impartial human being in France and America. Thrown in with some personal anecdotes,

Goldman's book is pure fun to read.

"Hype and Glory" looks at the serious side, the glamorous side, and the humorous side of films and fluffs in 1988.

In Cannes, Goldman saw what he called many horrible films, including "The Big Blue," starring Roseanne Arquette. To his disappointment, most of the films weren't up to his expectations. Then came "Pelle the Conqueror," which made him jump to his feet and shout at the end, much to the distraction of the hundreds of other people in the theater.

Goldman then went through the devastating process of judging, when really only two films grabbed him. Goldman describes the deliberation process in detail. His nine fellow judges, including

Book Review

Nastassja Kinski and George Miller, all begged and pleaded for their favorite films.

And in the end, the voting was less than satisfactory for Goldman. After the grand prize was decided upon, the rest was rushed through.

So back to America, for the most American event of all—the Miss America Pageant.

In 1988, the pageant used two panels of judges. One was the "grunt" panel and one was the "cutie" panel. The grunt panel was responsible for conducting personal interviews with each of the 51 contestants and judging the preliminary competitions from

Tuesday through Friday. The cuties judged the contest on the Saturday night telecast.

Goldman was asked to be a member of the cutie panel, but opted to participate in the grunt panel instead. He said he wanted to get an idea of how things worked.

Through the interview process, Goldman was introduced to some unusual hobbies. One contestant collected poetry while another was an avid designer of refrigerator magnets.

One contestant had a grade point average of 4.25 on a 4.0 scale. Interesting. Another had visited more than 23 countries. Does that mean 24 countries? Such trivia.

But don't think these girls are airheads. Some of them had gen-

uine concerns. For example, when one of the contestants was asked about her greatest environmental concern, she said, "All the hair spray the girls are using this week."

Although the pageant people insisted the focus of the contest was talent and intelligence, they also included such things as Olympic ability, energy and poise. Attractiveness rated seventh and last. Right.

With these guidelines in mind, Goldman met the contestants and made his picks. He vigorously rooted for his five picks.

Then the cutie judges, including newscaster Deborah Norville, proceeded to massacre Goldman's choices without ever even having met the girls in person; the injustice of it all.

Police, partiers clash in California spring festival

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — More than 200 baton-wielding police battled 1,000 beer-swilling youths into the early morning Sunday, the second night of rioting triggered by warm weather and the city's annual spring celebration.

Several cars, a motorcycle and a television news van were overturned and burned during the night-long melee that finally ended shortly before dawn.

Police arrested 41 people on charges of failure to disperse, battery on a police officer, vandalism and arson.

Ten police officers were injured, a few seriously, as they were pelted by rocks and bottles while trying to disperse the crowd.

In the first night of violence Friday, 52 persons were arrested. The troubles called into ques-

tion once again an annual spring-time celebration in Chico, a college town 80 miles north of Sacramento.

In 1987, California State University, Chico, weary of annual problems with violence, canceled the school's Pioneer Days celebration. The city then took over sponsorship of the festivities, which it renamed Rancho Chico Days.

On Saturday, following the first night of violent clashes between police and party-goers, Mayor Shelton Enochs said he regretted the city spent \$5,000 to promote the celebration.

"I'm frankly embarrassed that we're participants in this," he said. "We probably did it with our fingers crossed, and we lost."

Angry Police Chief John Bullerjahn said, "I'm not expos-

ing Chico Police officers to this kind of bull—any longer. I think it needs to end."

Jane Dolan, a one-time student-body president at the university and now a county supervisor, renewed her call to end the celebration.

"Young people, alcohol and springtime don't mix," she said.



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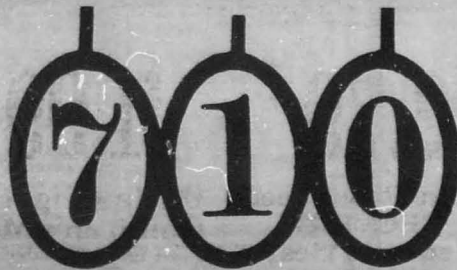
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Williamson Armory construction stalled

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A freeze on military construction has had some chilling effects on the new National Guard Armory in Williamson County, but officials say a thaw is in sight.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney issued the military construction freeze last winter to re-evaluate government spending of all new military facilities. The freeze was supposed to be lifted the beginning of the May, but it was extended, causing construction delay for the new guard armory.

Dave Stricklin, press secretary for Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said the extended freeze is expected to last until June 15.

He said as soon as the freeze is lifted, construction contracts will be awarded, but until then the Capital Development Board and the Illinois National Guard Armory will have everything completed so the contracts can be awarded immediately and construction can begin.

"The contracts can't be awarded until the moratorium is lifted," Stricklin said. "But we're going to have everything ready to go when it is lifted."

Stricklin said the delay is only

temporary and it will not become permanent.

"Everybody is disappointed about the delay," he said. "But we know it won't last forever. The new armory will get built."

A list of military projects that could be potentially cut was issued last month, but the new guard armory was not on the list, Stricklin said.

The new armory, which will be built on 11 acres adjacent to the Williamson County Airport, is expected to generate a large revenue to the area as well as create many new jobs, bringing in a \$1.6 million payroll annually.

State appropriations totaling \$1.1 million, coupled with the \$2.6 million allocated by Congress, bring the total cost of the armory to \$3.7 million. Stricklin said there was no danger of only of the previously allocated funds being cut.

John A. Logan Community College currently serves as temporary headquarters for the guard armory, but space there is severely limited.

The new armory will house several battalions and will be equipped to provide a safe harbor for area in the event of a natural disaster, especially an earthquake which is expected to hit the area before the turn of the century.

Reed tells ugly details of ordeal as hostage

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — An angry Frank Reed, speaking in detail for the first time Sunday of his 44-month ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon, described beatings and torment he suffered while blindfolded almost constantly and chained to a radiator.

Reed, 57, of Malden, Mass., told reporters that being held hostage was worse than being a prisoner sentenced to jail.

"Prisoners have a sentence. What we were faced with was endless time," said Reed, who was released from captivity April 30, Monday. "Prisoners have visitors, exercise. We had none of those things. I have been lying on my back for 3 1/2 years, chained to a wall or a radiator.

"We slept on a very thin foam rubber mattress," he said. "We were blindfolded 24 hours a day. We slept with our blindfolds. If we had any collateral with our kidnappers, we didn't want to lose it by letting them see our eyes."

Reed said he was suffering from severe anemia, vitamin deficiency and a weight loss of 50

pounds, seemingly minor afflictions considering the beatings and torture he said he endured.

The Massachusetts educator said that, as a result of two escape attempts, he was hit "perhaps 200 times." Reed said he suffered a broken jaw, a broken nose and later, broken ribs, which—he quipped—means he "doesn't look as nice" in a bathing suit as he once did.

"During the first part of my punishment, they tried to break my feet with iron reinforcements," Reed said. "I did everything in my power not to cry out. But this kind of treatment—nagging, ragging and bagging—went on and on."

Reed urged the Bush administration to negotiate with the kidnappers.

"Let's stop talking about all this geopolitical crap," said Reed, whose anger appeared to give strength to his weakened body. "We have an absolute duty to negotiate and not to throw geopolitical slogans around about anti-terrorism."

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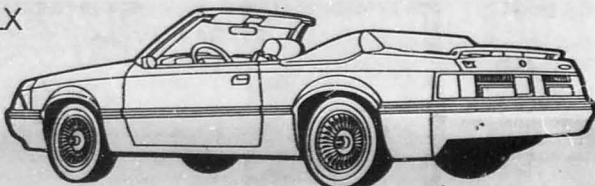
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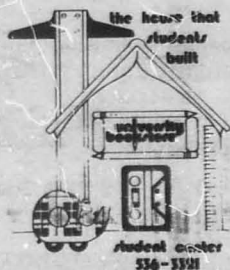
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Panamanian ghetto decays as country awaits U.S. aid

COLON, Panama (UPI) — Despite rekindled hopes of economic recovery under President Guillermo Endara, this decaying wreck of a city shows no signs of rebirth.

Colon, a steamy ghetto of condemned shanties, dark cantinas and festering trash heaps, has been dying for decades. The U.S. invasion of Panama last December added to its woes and delays in receiving U.S. aid have put urban renewal projects on hold.

"It is worse than Lebanon," said Mayor Alcibiades Gonzalez in a recent interview in which he lamented the state of security in his beleaguered city of 68,000 residents, mostly blacks and mestizos, those of mixed parentage.

During the fighting, looters cleaned out most businesses in Colon, 50 miles northwest of Panama City at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal. About 70 percent of the stores remain closed.

Unemployment has topped 35 percent, and the understaffed police force is trying to check the soaring crime rate with the help of a handful of U.S. troops. Riots

have broken out twice in the city's overcrowded prison.

The city has a nasty reputation for muggings, murders, and drug trafficking. Police will only venture into La Playita, a dilapidated barrio on the edge of the canal, in large groups and with guns cocked.

Founded in 1852 as a terminal on the trans-Panama railroad, Colon thrived for a time, especially during World War II as sailors from ships passing through the Canal frequented the restaurants and cabarets on Central Avenue.

Later, tourism dropped, Canal Zone jobs decreased and factories moved to Panama City. Though they preached populism, the country's military governments largely ignored Colon's growing poverty.

Today, with drunken derelicts wandering the sidewalks and pools of stagnant water in the streets, Colon smells of seaweed and sewage.

The Colon Free Zone, a tax-free trade zone of jewelry, fashion and electronics, and commerce from the canal keep the city alive, but the government swallows most of the city's wealth and

pumps little back. But security problems and the depressed business climate scare off outside investors, locals say.

"Most businesses on the main streets are closed. There is no tourism. People walk around in fear," said Federico Campos, who owns a grocery store.

When he visited Colon in February, Endara was welcomed as a savior. Touring a garment factory, he was mobbed by hundreds of women who left their sewing machines to hug and kiss him, coloring Endara's white shirt pink with lipstick.

Endara promised to help the city but like other government projects, that aid has been delayed as Panama waits for outside funds.

A proposed \$420 million U.S. aid package awaits Senate approval. Endara is scheduled to meet with President Bush about "economic concerns" in Washington on Monday.

"We are waiting for foreign aid," said Vice President Guillermo Ford, who is also economy minister. "Colon will be a very high priority for our reconstruction."

Archbishop attends service for exhumed invasion dead

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panama's Archbishop Marcos G. McGrath attended a burial service Sunday for more than 100 people killed during the U.S. invasion whose bodies were exhumed from a mass grave and identified by relatives.

Authorities completed the exhumations late Saturday of 123 corpses that had been placed in a common grave, 160 feet long and 20 feet wide, following the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion that ousted military ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The official number of people killed in the invasion, including troops and civilians, is estimated at 655. Unofficial estimates, however, place the number between 2,000 and 4,000.

Archbishop McGrath joined Father Guillermo Tejada at the hour-long religious service Sunday morning at the Jardin de la Paz cemetery, where most of the dead were buried.

A number of relatives had opposed McGrath's presence, charging the church had distanced itself from the suffering of the families of those killed

during the invasion. They later agreed after he explained his position.

McGrath said Panama had needed to rid itself of the Noriega dictatorship, "but not with bloodshed, much less among the civilian population." The prelate also announced his personal commitment to have Dec. 20 made a National Day of Mourning.

Isabel Corro, president of the Association for Relatives of Civilians and Military Members Fallen in the Invasion, said 96 bodies were exhumed Saturday. The first 32 bodies were exhumed a week before.

The bodies, which had been buried in green plastic and canvas bags used by the U.S. armed forces, were exhumed in the presence of members of the Forensic Department of Panama's Institute of Legal Medicine.

All but a few were identified by late Saturday by relatives. Corro said the bodies included that of a 70-year-old woman and seven young people between the ages of 15 and 23.

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C'DALE 1 BDRM, \$165 sum. \$200 rill. M/Bo 2 bdrm, 1.85. Summer only, \$165. 549-2888.

SPACIOUS FURN. OR unfurn 1 bdrm, a/c, quiet area, 457-5276.

910 W. SYCAMORE, nice upstairs apt., incl. util. & cable w/ furn. Avail. May 15. \$220/mo. 457-6193.

APT. FOR rent, \$145 summer, \$165 fall. Call 457-8896 mornings or leave msg.

SUMMER SPECIAL nice clean 1 bdrm \$140/mo. furn, carpet, and a/c, 3 mo. lease 509 S. Wall & 313 E Freeman 79-3581.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. 11-1993 for repo listings in your area. (Call 7 days a week)

FALL EFF. APT. FURN. Great for Grad. 308 1/2 E. Heater. Behind Yoc. Cent 529-5134. After 6 pm.

SUMMER SPECIAL nice new 2 bdrm. \$300/mo. furn, carpet, a/c, 3 mo. lease 609 W. College or 516 S. Poplar 529-3581 or 529-1820.

AVAIL NOW MOVE in today. 2 bdrm furn \$200 per mo. summer 2 bks liver Rec. 529-3581, 529-1820.

ATTENTION GRADUATES MOVING TO Chicago? Want to live in the hottest area? We have a great selection of apartments to choose from! New carpeting, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, mini blinds, wash-in closets, and lots more. Studio, 1 & 2 bdrms. Call us and let us find you your new home. Planned Property Management Inc. Call toll free 1-800-752-8912.

CROSS COUNTRY 1 BDRM FURN. a/c, 12 mo. lease, some util. included, call 529-2954 after 5.

3 BDRM APT. in downtown Carbondale, a/c, water & trash incl. Call 457-5080.

LOVELY, NEWER, FURN or unfurn, 2 bdrm, near Kroger/Clinic. For summer or Aug. Very Nice \$375, 529-2187.

SECRETARY MANAGING DEPARTMENTAL OFFICE. College Work. \$140 not necessary. Must be enrolled in summer classes. Hearing work block. Caryl JB am - noon. Carole Maryann Ryan, Pollution Control, 536-7511.

NICE 2 BDRM APT. studios atmosphere. Starting Aug. 1. Pref. married or grad. Quiet, safe, neighbor, cc, 549-4935 w/e, 457-4140 days.

NEEDED, 1 FEMALE non-smoker to share 2 bdrm apt. for summer. \$165 a mo., incl. util. Phone 684-6033.

'SYCAMORE' APTS. at '910 West' Value 4 yr. Sum & Fall-Limited Availability, 457-5193 (C.P.R.)

FURNISHED APTS. One block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 3 bdrms, \$510/mo., 2 bdrms, \$375/mo., efficiency, \$190/mo. Reduced summer rates. 687-4577.

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY in Mobile Home Living - Check with us first - then compare - Quiet Atmosphere - Affordable Rates - Close to Campus - Summer Rates Reduced - No Apartment Necessary, ROXANNE MOBILE HOME PARK, Rt. 51 South, 549-4713.

GUSSON MOBILE HOME PARK, 616 E. Park St. 457-6405. Sorry no pets.

NOW LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. Super nice, single or double occupancy, well maintained, air cond, natural gas furnace, carpeting, 1 mile S of SIU. Call Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

SUMMER RATES YEAR-ROUND! Quality trailers & neighbors 1,2 mi. SW. Available May 15th 457-6193/549-0610.

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm, 14 wide, well cared for with carpet, a/c and furniture. Small park near campus, no pets, 549-0491.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, Fall, extra nice, 2 bdrm, 12 x 60, furn, air, lg bk, reasonable. No pets, 549-4808.

WALK TO CAMPUS from these very nice 2 & 3 bdrm. mobile homes. All one furnished & skirled & located in a very nice & quiet park. Reduced rates in the summer. Call 529-3920 after 6 p.m.

WEDGWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, storage shed, quiet park, soundproof. 5 bdrm house, furn. 549-5596, 1-5.

GET THE BEST if you don't see these mobile homes before you buy, we'll both lose money 529-3333.

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

REDUCED RATES FOR Summer, 2 bdrm & 1 1/2 h. wide, near Rec. Center, air, shaded lots, no pets. 457-7639.

BEL AIRE MOBILE HOMES has 12 and 14 wide, 2 & 3 bedrooms, some with 2 full baths, very nice condition. No pets, quiet and shady park, 2 blocks east of the dorms on E. Park St. Office hours: Monday - Friday 9:30 - Saturday 11-4, or phone 529-1422.

905 E. Park Features MOBILE HOMES NEW! 4 WIDES -2 blocks east of Towers -SHOWS DAILY 1-5 529-1344

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE 1 or 2 persons, clean and carpeted 684-3842.

NOW SHOWING 1, 2, & 3 bedroom, near campus, furnished/un-furnished, nice quiet setting, reasonable rates, no pets. 457-5266

1 BDRM, FURN., window-air, shady area, avail summer or fall. No dogs, water furn, \$80-\$150 mo. 549-4343.

SUMMER, FALL, 1-2 BEDROOM, close to campus, clean, quiet, furnished a/c, water, 529-1329 evenings.

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent or for sale on 2 year contract, include reasonable rent for equity. 1 pay bill rent card to us. A natural for students. Inquire Charlie Wallace 83 Roxanne Court, S. 51 Hwy. 51, 457-7995.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, furn, no pets, Available May 15, 549-8294.

17x66, 2 BDRM, large bath, lots of extra, air, deck, low utilities 1 mi S of campus. \$275/mo., available Aug. 457-4450.

NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpeted, air, gas appliances, cable TV, Washhouse, Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting @ \$200 per mo. 2 blocks from Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park. Showing MF, 1-5, 529-1324 or by app.

1 OR 2 bdrm great for single or couple, a/c, gas, appl, fully furn, quiet park, \$150, summer, 9 mo. lease, 529-1324.

NICE 1 BDRM mobile home - large lawn, a/c, gas, appl, fully furn, pets of Parkview Properties on Park Street, 529-1324.

TRAILER FOR RENT at County Estates trailer court. Ask for Tammy, 997-4328.

CARBONDALE 2 BDRM located in small quiet park, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BED, 2 ba, furn or unfurn, a/c, low util. Close to campus. Lease before 5/12 & 1/22. 268-6561.

2 BDRM, GREAT for single or couple, very clean and nice carpet, a/c, gas, quiet park, pri parking, \$120/mo, w/e, lawn, Southwoods Park, 529-1539.

NICE AFFORDABLE, 1, 2, 3, bdrm, furn, water, trash, lawn, a/c. 4 miles West. 687-1871.

SINGLE STUDIO HOUSING, \$165/mo. \$125 deposit, water, sewer trash included, 549-2401

A GREAT DEAL for summer & fall. We have the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-350. Pets ok. 529-4444.

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

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, \$125/2 bdrms. 2 m. North. Carpet. Air. No pets. Clean. 549-3850.

2 BDRM TRAILER, 1 blk from Rec. 2 bks to campus. Quiet, lg yd, av. Avail. Immed. Randy 457-7808.

STUDENT PARK, 2 bdrm, clean, furn, \$170 & 200, call 457-6193 before 9 am and after 5 pm or 549-0600.

Townhouses

NEW 2 BDRM, a/c, unfurn, NW RT 13, 1 mi East, no pets, 12 mo. lease, nice, \$345-380 mo., 529-2535 after 5 p.m.

BRAND NEW LUXURIOUS Kreiskunde Condominiums Garden Homes 3 bdrm. 2 full baths, all air furn, avail Aug. For more info call Bonnie Owen Property Management at 529-2054.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, air cond, wash/dryer, microwave, near Rec center, 457-2945 or 529-2013.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, near C'dale clinic. New, large kitchen with all appliances, skylights, private fenced patio, mini blinds, energy eff. construction including heat pump. No pets. Professionals preferred. \$530, Aug. Oct., 529-8013, 457-8194, Chris.

SPECTACULAR 3 BDRM near rec center, huge rooms, private fenced yard, air, gas heat, carpet, 1 mile S of SIU, Bill Miller Rentals, 549-4806 after 4 y.m.

Now Renting for Summer & Fall PYRAMID APTS. 516 S. Rawlings 549-2454

EGYPTIAN APTS 516 S. University 457-7941

On site office

Otessen Rentals 549-8812 / 549-3002

"Duplex" Mobilehome Apts. Two miles east of U-Mall, 200 yards west of "Ike Hoods" Summer & Fall/Winter Semesters \$100 deposit. Rent \$135-\$155 per month. heat, water, trash only \$45 per month (free Summer). 9 month contract

Duplexes

C'DALE, 1 BDRM, furn. walk-to-walk carpet, apt. fall to fall, no pets, 806 N. Bridge, call 684-4145.

AVAIL. MAY 15. Nice 2 bdrm, air, efficient, furn, 1 mi to SIU. \$220 a mo., close to Arnold's Market. 457-6193.

NICE 2 BDRM, unfurn, air, carpet, appliances, energy efficiency 1/4 mi S of 457-4287

CARBONDALE, # MILES SOUTH large yard 2 bedroom, deck, washer/dryer hookup, very nice. \$350/month. Available and on file. Close to Cedar Lake beach. 457-6610.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 2 bdrm, W/D hookup. Avail. after May 15. \$225 per mo., no pets. 549-7400.

QUIET NEWER 2 BDRM, carpet, appls, appliances, call after 6 p.m. 529-4561.

Rooms

PRIVATE SINGLE ROOMS, All util paid, A/C, furn, 125 mo. summer, \$175 w/e, women students. In seven hundred block of South Poplar St., across street from campus, just north of University Morris Library. All utilities & services included in rent. Central air & heat. Very nice campus, very on parking & transportation. Very competitive, we have summer rates. Call 457-752 or 529-3777 between 2 pm and 5:30 pm for appointment & office location.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED, HUGE 100 year old structure. Perfect location, studio atmosphere; quiet, safe, nice neighborhood; on easy walk to campus; like new, clean, beautiful efficiency apts.; new sheet rock, appliances, hardwood floors, loaded, etc. Each apt. for 1 or 2 people, prefer female. 457-4140 days or 549-4935 evs.

KING INN FORMERLY Sunset rooms by the week. \$60. 457-5111.

REMODELED FARM HOUSE on 3 acre, meeting 5 rooms, \$125 per mo, plus \$100 sec. det. incl. wash pick-up. Located at 333 Giant City Rd call 457-5566. Dogs on approval.

FREE ROOM AND Board in exchange for night security in women's housing program. Must be mature and responsible. References 3 mo. or no. contract ok. 457-5794. EOE

ROOM FOR RENT: Share expenses \$100 per mo., 502 S. Forest, 529-3998.

FRESH HALL 1 block from campus, clean, quiet, a/c, cooking facilities, free cable, all utilities paid. \$450 for summer. 457-5631.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS - available for summer and fall. Exchange - nicely furnished room, share kitchen & bath. Easy walking distance to campus & strip. Foreign students welcome. 549-5528.

DO YOU NEED a place to live? I need one female room-mate to share nice house. Call 549-2315.

Mobile Home Lots

WHY RENT? You own your trailer! Buy yours! You payments like rent. Meadows of Murphy 17th in Gardside Murphysboro 529-3333.

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option. Nice 3 bdrm, furn, \$200/mo, w/e, incl. util. Avail. May 15. 549-6513 after 6 pm.

NEED NON-SMOKER, FEMALE for room. Rent is neg. Own bdrm & furn. Fry hall util. 457-6165.

APTS & Houses Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820 SUMMER FALL

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring Step by our office & pickup our complete listing of addresses available, descriptions, and prices. Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main, Cdale 529-2054

Carbondale Mobile Homes Highway 51 North

-Laundromat & Cablvision
-City Water & Sewer
-Trash Pick Up
-Lawn Service
-Locked Post Office Boxes
-Indoor Pool

Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$75 mo.

Lots Available Starting at \$75 mo.

549-3000

FREE BUS TO SIU 7 times daily

EXCELLENT ROOM W/ metro & frig. \$200/w. avail 529-2261.

LARG BDRM W/ Complete bath, \$185 plus \$40 deposit. Avail. May 15. Length of contract neg. 549-2090.

Roommate

FEM. ROOMMATE NEEDED except Univ. 3 bdrm house, furn, 2 baths, 2 car gar, w/d \$220-50.

2 MALES FOR nice furn home. C/a, large rooms, carpeting, quiet area. \$155. 529-1218, 457-4210.

FALL SEM. ONLY 1 male needed to share 3 bdrm apt with 2 others at Georgetown 529-2187.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm house, deck and pool. Call 529-1454 before 8:30 am or after 8:30 pm.

4 bdrm on E Park, 3 people need 1 more, unique, \$150 of incl. util. Avail. May 16 and on. Must rent summer to obtain fall. 529-3513.

MALES FOR New Kreiskunde 3 bdrm furn. apt. Fall '90. Priv. room, \$210 mo. Shared room \$200 mo. 9 mo. lease. Reduced rate 12 mo. lease. 536-6971.

2 FEMALES needed to live in Quads, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Needed for fall '90. Call Jeanine 536-1423, Belinda 536-6710.

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to share very nice, well equipped, private home, more unique, \$150 of incl. util. Avail. 1/2 util. 529-1322, evs. 529-1322.

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm apts, avail. summer only, most alt. incl., 1001 W. Washington, \$600.00.

SUBLESER FOR SUMMER, very nice 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath trailer, only 2 yrs old, new furn & appl, w/ a/c, close to campus. It's a really \$400.00, 457-8732.

SUBLESER NEEDED FOR summer. Washer, dryer, microwave and free cable, Meadowridge. \$100 +53-7219, 549-4057 ask for Joel

2 SUBLESERS FOR summer, furn, a/c, w/d, a/c, micro, c. as to campus, rent neg, call 549-3366, 701 W. Kensington

VERY NICE! NEWLY furnished trailer, close to campus, Crompton available. Summer sublease, rent neg, 687-1676.

SUBLESER FOR SUMMER, 1 person, Lewis Park, 549-5293, Cindy.

SUMMER ONLY SUPER apt. Georgetown. At a 3 bdrm house. Super bargains & rates! 529-2187.

SUMMER SUBLESER NEEDED for 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath trailer, w/ a/c, close to campus. Call 529-3343.

1 SUBLESER needed for summer. Meadowridge, rent neg. Call now 549-0371.

NEED 1 SUBLESER for sum. furn., in Meadowridge. \$115/mo. or neg. Call Kathy 549-3469.

2 BDRM HOME for sum. w/ air. Quiet. Furn., piano, washer. Parch. \$280/mo. 453-5321 ext. 42, days.

ATTENTION: 1 SUBLESER for summer needed last. Low rent & 1/4 util. Nice, furn., Meadowridge. 457-5307.

WANTED SUBLESER(S), MEADOWRIDGE Apts. Rent neg. Call Kelly 457-7077, or 687-1880 after 5 p.m.

FURN 1 BDRM, util. incl. 15 min. walk to campus. \$110/mo. 529-5388.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MOBILE home desperately seeking 1 female to sublease for summer, a/c, micro, calling furn. 1 bth, newly furn., energy efficient, and a great location. Call now: 457-7148.

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED! Male or female. Lewis Park. 595/mo. OBO. 549-3433 or 549-0701.

SUMMER SUBLESER WANTED for house apt. Rent neg. 529-4634 ask for Terisha.

SPECIAL SUMMER SUBLEASE from \$65/mo. per bdrm. Carbondale Property Rentals. 457-6193.

1 SUMMER SUBLESER needed in 3 bdrm house. Furn., a/c, great room. Nearby location, rent neg. 301 W. College. Call 549-5387.

2 BDRM apartment avail. for Summer. Pay one price: cable, showtime, central air, and all utilities. Call 457-8447.

SUBLESER NEEDED! EXCELLENT location, 5 min. walk to campus, \$100 a month. 549-6875, ask for Nick.

SUMMER DREAM PLACE, perfect location, a/c, affordable, call 549-1293.

2 SUBLESERS NEEDED FOR summer for a very nice 2 bdrm apt. washer, dryer, a/c, micro, 2 blocks to campus. Rent neg. Call 549-7906.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, MEADOWRIDGE. Only \$125! Wash, mtd, dishwasher. David 457-4782.

1 MA/MATE NEEDED to share lg 2 bdrm apt. w/ mtr. \$180/mo + heat, water. 401 W. Monroe. 549-0821, 10pm.

1-3 SUBLESERS NEEDED for summer. lg house on Cherry. Rent very neg. Call 549-1357.

MEADOWRIDGE SUMMER 1 female to share 3 bdrm apt, largest room, rent neg. Call Vicki 1-815-344-2731

1 OR 2 Sublesers needed for summer. Furn. Meadowridge Apt., rent neg. 529-3502.

1 MALE OR female needed to sublease for summer. Rent neg. 611 W. Cherry. 529-4841.

HELP WANTED

SECURE A JOB for next fall! Tutors are needed! The Achieve Program needs tutors with a background of general education courses as well as tutors for departmental courses for Fall semester. For more information contact Susan at the Achieve Program, 453-2595. Apply in person at the Baptist Student Center Wing D, Room 150.

SUMMER JOBS, EARN excellent \$, while gain.ing valuable work exp! Long & Short term, incl. reception, data entry, industrial and modeling positions available in the Chicago N. Suburbs. Exc benefits & bonuses. Call A.T.S. today: 708-520-9111.

PART TIME STUDENT animal caretaker positions available immediately. Contact: Avium office, 536-2346.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas, and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. S-1109.

(Call 7 days a week)

If you have office skills and would like to earn up to \$3000 this summer we have the work.

Free computer training. Valuable work experience and a chance to win a car!!!

Today's Temporary

Des Plaines 708-699-3010
Schaumburg 708-240-9411

EOE

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$6000/week in company \$8000-12,000 for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18th. No experience necessary. Male or female. 49-page employment booklet send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 88408, Salt Lake City, UT 84108. For an unconditional, 100 percent money back guarantee.

A PRIVATE REHABILITATION firm has an opening for a national specialist in the field of Rehabilitation. A Masters degree in Social Work or a Master's degree in Social Work or a Master's degree in Vocational Counseling is preferred. The qualified candidate must have excellent communication skills and be able to work independently. Salary and benefits package is competitive. If interested, please submit your resume to: #1 Mid Rivers Drive, St. Peters #279, St. Peters, MO 63376.

STUDENT, CARBONDALE, TO WORK summer to maintain rental property in Carbondale. Can possibly provide room and kitchen privileges for a place to stay. Write all particulars to: R.O. Box #1, Carbondale, 62902.

PART-TIME SHIFT available. Up to 30 hours per week at small group home. Provide supervision, living skills, and recreation activities for residents. Some college and experience in helping population w/retard. Send resume to: JCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. All resumes must be received by May 10, 1990.

AVION NEEDS REPS in all areas. Start for only \$10 phone call at 542-5915 or 1-800-752-4660.

CHILD & ADOLESCENT CASE manager-supervisor. Duties include assessment, case management, counseling services to children, and clinical supervision staff. Qualifications are a Masters degree in a human services field, 2 years supervised clinical experience with youth, and 1 year supervision. Send resume to Youth Services Program Coordinator, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for application 5-11-90. EOE

HANEY'S FASHIONS NEEDS ladies to work at party/fashion show. Swim wear (included in dress) lingerie and leather (skirts, tops, dresses) petite to XL. Sold up to 50% below retail. Part or full time. Call 529-4517, anytime.

STUDENT WORKERS- 2 typists, a m. work block, M-F, 50 wpm all-1 typist, p.m. work block, M-F, 50 wpm skill-3 clerical, @ 10-250 wpm. M-F, 3-3 clerical in clerk, hours TBA. M-F, above positions to begin immediately with employment continuing. Call Barbara Galdoni, 453-2361 for interview.

CAMPAIGN FOR DEMOCRACY From South Africa to the Soviet Union, Beijing to Berlin. Now in the U.S.A. Activists wanted to build national grassroots pro-democracy network. Earn between \$250-375 per week. Rainbow lobby Chicago Field Office (312) 929-7777.

CONSULTING ENGINEERING FIRM seeks engineering tech for full time part-out position. Experience with autocad preferred. Simmons Engineering Inc., 2945 Fisher Rd., W. Paducah, KY, 42086. Phone 502-443-3232.

(PART-TIME) MATURE individual needed for showing rental property. Exp. preferred. Call 529-1539, fr. mvg.

STUDENT WORKERS-Two typists, AM work block, Mon-Fri, 50 wpm skill-one typist PM work block, Mon-Fri, 50 wpm skill-three clerical, 4:30-9:30pm, Mon-Fri. One microfilm clerk, M-F, TBA. Mon-Fri-Above pos. to begin immediately w/employment continuing. Barbara Galdoni, 453-2361 for interview.

PARTIME W/KNED/EVEN babysitter wanted for 3 yr old. My home. Res: own trans, ref, nonsmoker, avail during breaks. \$1.50/hr. Ph 529-1433.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-1793, Mon 10pm-7pm.

BABYSITERS in MY home! Full semester Tuesday & Thursday 1:30 to 5:30pm, nonsmoker 457-7026.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS, immediate openings part-time. For Illinois Certified applicants, \$5.15 per hr. plus benefits. Successful preemployment testing required. Apply at Jackson County Administration, 520 N. University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. Information call 504-646-1700 Dept P.4064

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR, full-time to provide individual and group counseling to substance abuse clients and their families. Masters degree with clinical internship and some experience with substance abuse. Excellent fringe benefits. Send letter and resume to ADAPT/JCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Respond by 5/14/90.

WE ARE NOW accepting applications for a work sponsorship program for the professional education of respiratory therapists. The program will begin fall '90. Requirements include completion of academic prerequisites, acceptance into the respiratory therapy program at SUC, full weekend work at Memorial Hospital, commitment to work at Memorial Hospital for 2 years postgraduation, and the ability to fulfill employment requirements. For the application packet contact, Jeanne RRT, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 549-0721 ext. 5215 or Stan Pearson, RRT, SIU Respiratory Therapy, 453-7221.

WANTED! DELIVERY PERSONS part-time, must have car and insurance. Apply in person after 5 pm, Quattros Pizzeria, Campus Shopping Center.

ATTENTION - HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs - year old. \$17,810 - \$59,465. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext R 1293.

INSTRUCTOR OR LECTURER - The College of Technical Careers is seeking qualified faculty to possibly teach in the Division of Advanced Technical Studies, Aviation Management Program, during the 1990-91 academic year. Responsibilities include: teaching undergraduate Aviation Management classes in one or more of the following areas: Aviation Industry Regulation, Airport Management, General Aviation Operations, Legal Aspects of Aviation, Fiscal Aspects of Aviation, Fiscal Aspects of Aviation Management and Air Traffic Control, attend faculty meetings, maintain office hours, and participate in Division related activities. Qualifications are a Masters degree in one of the areas required. Submit letter of application, curriculum vitae, transcripts and three letters of reference to: Dr. Elaine M. Vitello, Director, Division of Advanced Technical Studies, College of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901 by June 30, 1990 for August 15, 1990 start. SIUC is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECTOR OF RESIDENTIAL Services for Developmentally Disabled Adults. Responsible to manage 25 residential care apartments plus a host service center. 15 beds in Intermediate Care Facility, two Community Residential Alternative group homes of 8 beds each, and three apartment buildings totaling 90 apartments for D.D. Independent Living; plus Supportive Living Arrangement and Family Support Unit Services, CILA development, coordination, and supervision. Responsible to budget, supervise staff directly, and coordinate staff indirectly, plan, coordinate, develop new initiatives, etc. Reports directly to Chief Executive Officer of progressive multi-service CARF accredited facility. Requires college degree and managerial experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply to: FIVE STAR Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 60, Du Quoin, IL 62832. EOE.

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FOUND

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SIUC ARENA PARKING LOT June 2, 1990

8:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Advance Booth Rental - \$20.00 Must Be Received By 5/25/90

Day of Sale \$25.00

Spaces Are 18x16 Ft

Proceeds go to the Civil Service Employees Council Education Assistance Fund.

For more info on booth rental, call Becky Molina - 453-5244

Your Baby

PIKA

Dan Feryance

Good Luck &

Have Fun in summer!

I'll miss you tons!

♥ Jodie

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Your Baby

PIKA

Dan Feryance

Good Luck &

Have Fun in summer!

I'll miss you tons!

♥ Jodie

ΣΚ

congratulates
our sisters:

Tanna Brown
Julie Conti
Dairne Dudgeon
Jennifer Ebersoldt
Lisa Marie Hart
Sandy Maxwell
Kathy Piper
Denise Sobeski
on making the
Saluki Shaker
team.

Love ya,
Your sisters
of
**Sigma
Kappa**

To Our Delta Zeta Sisters

Changes will
come, friends
may part,
but distance
will never
change the
heart!



Best wishes
for all your
future endeavors.

We Love You!!

Your Graduating
Seniors:
Suzette
Cindy
Sarah
Kristin
Terri
Monique
Laura
Kris
Missy
Pam

ΔΖ

The Women
of
**Alpha
Gamma
Delta**

are proud to
announce

**Emilio
Chronopoulos**

TKE

as their
**Alpha
Gam
Man 1990!**

Congratulations
EMO!

Love,
the Women
of

ΑΓΔ

ΣΚ

Congratulations
to:

**Susan
Shelton**

on Vice-
President of
Sphinx Club.

**Jennifer
Larsen**

on Secretary /
Treasurer of
Sphinx Club.

**Danielle
Sciano**

on Gateway
Athlete of the
Week.

**Lisa
Mangione**

on Vice-
President of
CTO.

**Gigi
Guerra**

on President of

ΔΦΑ

♥ you all,
your Sig Kap
Sisters

ΣΣΣ

The Ladies
of
Tri Sigma

would like
to wish
everyone
good luck
on their
finals.

We hope
everyone
has a great
summer!!

See you
next year.



The Sphinx
Club
congratulates
their old
Executive
Council.

President

John Hassel
Vice President

Todd Abrams
Treasurer/

Secretary

Nick Basil
and welcomes

their new
Executive
Council

President

Lisa Sproule
Vice President

Susan Shelton
Treasurer/

Secretary

Jennifer Larsen
Public

Relations

Scott Sims
Congratulations!

ΣΚ

Happy 21st Birthday Carolyn!



Love ya,
Roman, Lester,
Cricket, Mo,
Banana, Sandy,
Danni, Margaret,
Larsen, Bav,
& Warchol



The Sphinx
Club would
like to
announce
their 1990
Spring
Inductees:

Elizabeth Arens
James Bishop
Sheryl Branden
Heather Crawford
Donald Gieger
Gigi Guerra
Phyllis Koukol
Jennifer Larsen
Deborah McMahon
David Neilson
Laura Sabatino
Paul Sansany
Michelle Sciano
Scott Sims
Pamela Vitale
Beth Warchol
**Sophomore of
the Year**

Nishi Vakharia
**Honorary
Members**

Deborah Walton
Richard Hayes
Edward Jones
Jackie Bailey
Kathy Blakesley
Congratulations!

ΣΠ

Carlos,
Congrats
on your
activation
and your
election as
secretary

of
**Sigma Pi
Cindy**

ΔΖ

ΣΚ

would like
to say
congratulations
to our new
alumni
members:

Dina Carruthers
Deb Cotherman

Amy Crow
Bev Dowdle

Kristen Grassi
Kim Haras

Jenna Herhold
Julie Hinthorne

Mindy Holmes
Steffanie Jurgens

Jen Macaluso
Kelly Richardson

Connie Shuff
Stacy Spila

Tessie Tripp
Leslie Ulfers

BethAnn
VanDerWegan

Carolyn Vavrek
Gail Meiling

Marty Smith

We'll miss
you!
Your Sigma
Sisters

Congratulations
KIRK
You're free
But when
you're out
there making
Mega Bucks
remember:

- You can always retake a class but you can't relive a good party.
- Use a coaster.
- Do what you like.
- Jeremiahs
- Kirk: Want something to drink? Jeff: What is it?
- Kirk: Bourbon
- Girls who say show me that _____, show me that _____.
- The Freak House (TKE)
- Fights at the Tap.
- The Wed. Night Club.
- Don't drink and drive.

But most importantly
remember:

- You're only 16, you don't have a rep yet.

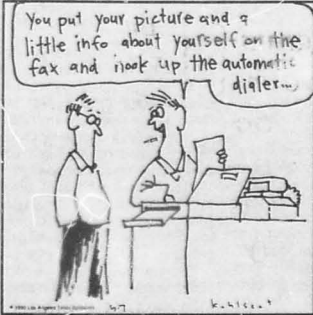
Good Luck Have Fun, & Stay out of Trouble.

Your friend,
JEFF

P.S. Dave,
congrats to
you, you
made it also.

Comics

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Doonesbury



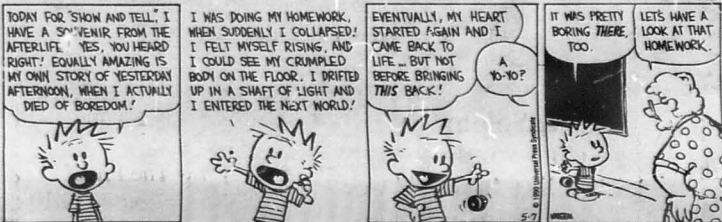
Shoe



the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Calvin and Hobbes



Mother Goose and Grimm



Walt Kelly's Pogo



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Search carefully
 - 5 Arrive
 - 9 Zinger
 - 13 Rusty sea
 - 14 Acting award
 - 15 Mail
 - 16 Bill of fare
 - 17 "Where have you --?"
 - 18 A Geraschew
 - 19 Beep
 - 20 Scot. cap
 - 22 Design transfer
 - 24 Scot. cap
 - 25 Mountain in Thessaly
 - 28 Pill
 - 33 List
 - 35 Certain grain
 - 38 Mother of Apollo
 - 39 Jet airline
 - 40 Nut
- DOWN
- 41 Toward
 - 42 Shore bird
 - 43 Deadly pale
 - 44 Harass
 - 45 Stillform
 - 47 Organic compound
 - 49 Shoe width
 - 51 Becoming ripe
 - 54 Edit
 - 60 Set fire to
 - 62 Wedding route
 - 63 Mountain in Thessaly
 - 64 Dundee hillside
 - 65 Prototype
 - 66 NC college
 - 67 Mountain in Thessaly
 - 68 Pulled apart
 - 69 Bombast
 - 70 Breeding place
 - 1 Bivouac
 - 2 Mountain nymph
 - 3 Skin disease
 - 4 Wage-earning class
 - 5 Limp
 - 6 First murder victim
 - 7 Stead
 - 8 Precept
 - 9 Breakfast food
 - 10 Idi
 - 11 Table wine
 - 12 Neighbor's kid?
 - 15 Fragrance
 - 21 - Rouge
 - 23 First-rate
 - 25 IA college town
 - 27 Recess
 - 29 First prize place
 - 30 Camera part
 - 31 Kitchen follower
 - 32 Horn sound
 - 33 Dick Tracy's girl
 - 34 Thanks --!
 - 35 Theta of silents
 - 37 Produces as a hen
 - 40 Check casher
 - 44 Ask alms
 - 46 Drive back
 - 48 Aptitude
 - 50 Penetrate
 - 52 Tend the sick
 - 53 Fetuce
 - 54 Torment
 - 55 In resort
 - 56 Drug addict
 - 57 Enthusiasm
 - 58 Fountain drink
 - 59 Privy to
 - 61 Adroit

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67				68				69			
70				71				72			

Puzzle answers are on Page 19

The end of the Semester is near.
The last publication of the Daily Egyptian will be May 9.
Good Luck on Finals!

Daily Egyptian

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Oversized glove rule called 'just plain stupid'

By Dave Johnson
Scripps Howard News Service

Some baseball people are calling it the Winningham-Butler Rule.

Most are calling it Just Plain Stupid.

Whatever you call it — or think of it — it's on the books:

"Each player, other than the first baseman and the catcher, is restricted to the use of a leather glove not more than 12 inches long nor more than eight inches wide ..."

The rule governing glove size has been around for years — since 1950, in fact — but has never been strictly enforced.

Until now.

This spring, the National and American Leagues sent a directive to all teams, telling them fielders' gloves could not measure more than 12 inches from the tip of the index finger to the heel. The memo was reportedly prompted by a growing number of baseball executives who felt gloves were getting too big — especially gloves worn by outfielders.

Umpires have been assigned measuring tapes. Managers are allowed to call for two glove checks per game.

Enforcement went into effect May 1, after potential rule-

breakers were given a three-week grace period to break in smaller gloves.

Herm Winningham, the Cincinnati Reds center fielder, and Brett Butler, who plays center fielder for the San Francisco Giants, may be to blame.

Both are using smaller gloves this season. So are a handful of other outfielders. San Diego's Joe Carter's old glove measured about 14 inches. The Padres' Tony Gwynn, who has used a 12-1/4-inch mitt since high school, and Atlanta's Dale Murphy, whose glove was three-quarters of an inch over the limit.

Murphy, baseball's ultimate Mr. Nice Guy, seldom complains about anything. But the glove flap did prompt a mild complaint from him this spring.

"Twelve inches is the rule," he said, "but that's not the spirit of the rule. Now, all of a sudden, 12-3/4 inches isn't acceptable."

Winningham has switched to what he calls a "snub-nose" model glove. Asked his opinion of the rule, he said: "It stinks."

He has a point. First, they checked for corked bats. Then they started enforcing the balk rule. Now they're messing with the gloves.

Picky, picky, picky.

Hartzog says golf team has 'legitimate shot' at winning

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The fourth-place finish in the 1989 Missouri Valley Conference championships was the best ever by a Saluki men's golf squad and coach Lew Hartzog would like to improve on that mark this year.

Hartzog is looking to push his players into a higher spot as the MVC championships kick off today and conclude Tuesday at The Oaks Golf Course, a par 70, 6,647-yard course in Osage Beach, Mo.

"For the first time I feel like we have a legitimate shot," Hartzog said. "They're playing well. You gain confidence from good play. We're in the best shape that we've been in all year."

The Salukis are coming off a first-place finish at the 23-team Drake Plays Invitational last weekend. The Oaks course is neutral and breaks a long streak of

home-course domination by MVC champions.

Illinois State won the championship last year playing on its home course. Tulsa finished second while Wichita State edged out the Dawgs for third place.

The Salukis have a good shot at passing Illinois State and Wichita but Tulsa is only an outside candidate for an upset because of their Top 20 ranking, Hartzog said.

"An SIU team has never finished any higher than fourth," Hartzog said. "We certainly have a legitimate run at it this time but it's going to be tough. The fact that we've beaten and tied Wichita State doesn't mean they're going to roll over for us."

Junior Britt Pavelonis leads the Salukis during spring competition with a 76.2 stroke average followed by sophomore Sean Leckrone, 77.7, senior Mark Bellas, 78.8, junior Greg Mullican, 78.9, and senior Mike

Cowen, 79.2.

"I feel very comfortable with all of those guys," Hartzog said. "The biggest improvement has been their mental game. They really know that they are capable of playing with anyone anywhere. You're ahead of the game when they finally get to that point."

SIU-C took an early season visit to The Oaks for the Missouri Intercollegiate April 9-10, so the team will not be blindfolded going in.

"Fortunately they loved it," Hartzog said. "All of the players

liked the course so that's going to be a plus for us.

"It's not a long course," Hartzog said. "But there are some holes on it that are incredibly long. The difficulty belies the distance. You just can't cut loose and hit the ball. You have to be careful. If you hit it right or left you'll end up in the woods."

Cardinals lose to Cincinnati again

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Scott Scudder scattered five hits over 7 1-3 innings in his first start of the season Sunday, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Scudder, 1-0, called up earlier in the week from Triple-A Nashville, walked four and struck

out none, retiring 11 of 12 batters he faced between the third and sixth innings.

Norm Charlton worked the final 1 2-3 innings for his first save as the Reds won their fourth game in a row. The Cincinnati bullpen has 12 saves in 13 chances this year.

Bryn Smith, 3-3, allowed three runs and nine hits through seven innings as the Cardinals lost for the fourth straight game.

Cincinnati took a 3-0 advantage in the sixth inning, as the Reds improved their record to 15-0 when they score first.

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Location Date Time Deposit Required
Payment Plans Available



FINALE, from Page 20

Saluki reliever George Joseph in the fourth. Dan Frye led off with a single. Jim Tanner followed with a ground ball to second that looked like a double play. But Tim Davis, distracted by Frye running to second, couldn't make a play on the grounder.

After Doster reached on a bunt single that loaded the bases, Mike Farrell hit a sacrifice fly that scored Frye. The Sycamores added another tally on an RBI double by McDonald making the score 5-1.

The Salukis, with the help of their fired-up fans, tried to bother Haas in the fifth. The freshman left-hander walked the bases loaded. But Haas induced Davis to ground out to third base to end the inning.

SIU-C closed out the scoring in the ninth. Derek Shelton doubled and advanced to third on an infield single by Mike Kirkpatrick. Shelton scored on a fielder's choice ground ball by Endebrock.

The Salukis won the first game Sunday 12-6. Tom Strabavy (4-?) was the winning pitcher. In five innings Strabavy yielded five earned runs on five hits. Ryan McWilliams pitched the final four innings and picked up his first save of the season.

After scoring runs in each of the first four innings, the Salukis raced out to a 10-0 lead over the Sycamores.

The Sycamores scored three runs each in the fifth and sixth innings, cutting the Saluki lead to 10-6. But the Salukis scored two runs in the eighth and held the Sycamores in check.

Every player in the Salukis' starting lineup had at least one hit. Endebrock, Shields and Boyd Manne had three hits each to lead a 19-hit attack.

The Salukis are 42-10 overall and Indiana State is 40-19. The Salukis close out the regular season against Western Kentucky Saturday and Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

FIRST, from Page 20

Mick came on in relief.

Mick went 6 1/3 innings, allowing four runs on nine hits.

The Salukis' only run came in the first inning when, with one out, Holloway tripled and scored on a groundout by Firnbach. Gibbs doubled but was left on base.

In the second the Salukis'

offensive attack threatened with lead-off singles by Agnich and sophomore Kim Johannsen, but fizzled as Illinois State's Robin Smith shut down the Salukis.

Smith went the distance for the Redbirds, giving up just one run on seven hits.

The Redbirds pounded out 12 hits in the contest.

REACT, from Page 20

most. "We were one victory away from the conference championship and let it slip through our fingers," Shields said.

Second baseman Tim Davis sat across from Shields in the clubhouse, also thinking about his team traveling to Wichita, Kan. — a trip it didn't want to make.

"We didn't want the tournament to be in Wichita," Davis

said. "We wanted to stay at home and play in front of our fans — instead of their maniacs."

Shields and Davis have combined for 13 home runs and 104 RBIs in the No. 3 and No. 4 positions in the Saluki batting order.


"As bad as this looks, the season isn't over, it's just beginning for us," Davis said. "We can't have a letdown now." "We're happy to be ranked

tenth and winning 40 games is tremendous," Shields said. "We're going to regroup and get together. I think we'll be hungrier than ever and we'll be the team to beat in the conference tournament."

"It would've been nice to host the tournament," Saluki coach Itchy Jones said.

"Practically our whole season has been on the road," Jones said.

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Thirty-Eighth year



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The University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721
(602) 621-7551

EEC/OAA

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City Stitcher Trunk Show
June 8th-30th
Fancy Framing Ideas to Frame By

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A Trunk Show is a one-time showing of models and a complete selection of all supplies needed to make specific cross stitch projects. These two Trunk shows will be introducing the use of glass beads with cross stitch.

Carter's Custom Framing & Art Gallery
with
The Upstairs Needle Art Store
Corner of Main and Oakland
Carbondale
9-5 Monday-Saturday



Puzzle Answers

C	O	M	R	H	A	L	T	B	A	R	B
A	R	A	L	O	P	I	E	A	R	M	O
M	E	R	I	B	E	R	A	I	S	A	
P	A	R	I	E	R	E	F	E	R	A	N
D	E	C	A	L	T	A	M				
O	C	E	A	N	T	A	B	L	E	T	
T	A	B	L	E	M	I	L	D			
E	L	A	L	P	E	C	A	N			
S	O	R	A	A	S	H					
S	T	A	N	N							
R	E	E									
F	L	O	R	E	N	C	I				
A	L	S	E								
I	D	E	A	L							
T	O	R									

Psychic Readings by Helen Taylor



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Tells Past, Present & Future
Advises on all problems.
Reads Palms • Cards • Crystal Ball

At the Carterville store on Route 19
803-2344 Look For Our Sign

Student Center Dining Services
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

H.B. Quick's
"Grand Closing Specials"
25¢ Hamburger
25¢ Regular Fries

THE MARKETPLACE
Finals Week Eye Opener
8 oz. Coffee 25¢

the Bakery
"Mother's Day Cakes"
1/4 sheet cake \$8.59

PECOS PETE'S
Tacos 3/ \$1.00

Pizza-Hut

In celebration of a great first semester get a free 12 oz. soft drink with purchase of a Supreme Personal Pan Pizza

In All Dining Service Operations
Souvenir Springfest Cups filled with your choice of soft drink 75¢ with the purchase of a 32 oz. soft drink get a free pair of sunglasses.

Courtesies of Student Center Dining Services and Pepsi

A great little seafood place!

FEED 4 FOR \$8.00

FISH & FRIES \$2.00 Fish, Fries & Hush Puppies. One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 5/21/90.	FISH & FRIES \$2.00 Fish, Fries & Hush Puppies. One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 5/21/90.
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\$2.00 Off Value or Thrift Pack

Value Pack includes: 12 fish filets, fries, cole slaw and 8 hush puppies. Serves 4 or more.
Thrift Pack includes: 8 fish filets, fries, cole slaw and 8 hush puppies. Serves 3-4.

\$2.00 Off Regular Menu Price. One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 5/21/90.

Captain D's Seafood

Tuesday, May 7, 1990

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Cover Design by Mike Dailey

Daily Egyptian

University recognizes its Honors Students

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 Michelle Abramowicz**
 Zuliana Abushaari**
 Wael M. Said Abuzaid**
 Sarah A. Adair
 Amber L. Adams**
 Kerry L. Adams
 Richard G. Adams
 Arran J. Adzington
 Tasha R. Ailey**
 Christopher Alcaraz
 Leslie Alewelt
 Jonathan M. Alumbaugh
 Bradley R. Andersen
 Michael J. Anderson
 Yukie Arima**
 Jason S. Ascher
 Lori F. Baggett
 John A. Baermer**
 Neal Bamstale
 Robert L. Barriga
 Robert L. Barthelemy
 Laura A. Batsie**
 Kathryn A. Bauer
 Chad E. Beckman**
 Gregory T. Beers
 Doug Bentzen**
 Carrie Betenhausen**
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 Tricia D. Blohm**
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 Christina M. Body**
 Rhonda L. Boner
 Timothy J. Borley
 Kevin J. Boske
 Jason L. Bowman
 Richard S. Bowman
 Melissa A. Boyter**
 Steven D. Bradley**
 Wayne T. Bragg
 Faythe M. Brannon
 Nancy A. Brannon
 Deborah J. Brock**
 Lisa L. Brock**
 Ashli D. Brown
 David S. Bryant**
 Cindy Buiti**
 Angela J. Buzzard**
 Kathleen J. Byrne
 Jonah D. Cagley
 Sean R. Camp
 Jodi G. Cardoni**
 Thomas L. Carlsie**
 Wade D. Carlson**
 Patrick A. Carlson**
 Cherie L. Carpenter
 Eric P. Catron**
 Laura A. Cattel
 Chan Seung Chang
 Rodney A. Chapman**
 Eiren S. Chong
 Oi Pini Chou
 Daphne A. Chua
 Lemmy E. Clark
 James E. Cline
 Elizabeth A. Coale
 Pam-la J. Coale
 Leann T. Conway**
 Shelly R. Cooley
 Stacy S. Cork**
 Kim S. Cotton
 Rosemary H. Crandell**
 Susan E. Curvey**
 Michelle L. Dailey**
 Randal C. Daniels**
 Tara R. Darr
 Steve M. Davis
 Michael W. Dennis
 Grant J. Detending
 Sarah R. Dickey**
 Shawn G. Dieckelman**
 Dominick D'Zorzi
 Paula J. Dolan**
 Krissann L. Dolar**
 Janice L. Donoho
 Leann D. Druce
 Andrea B. Dunn**
 Donna L. Dunn**
 William J. Dunning**
 Bryan L. Eades**
 Rodrick L. Eastery**
 Jennifer M. Ebersold**
 Michelle M. Eddings
 Stephen F. Ehrstein**
 Daniel Elsey**
 Paola Evangelidou**
 Leif E. Feher**
 Douglas A. Fairall**
 Austin A. Feagins
 Nath-zee Peng
 Jeffrey S. Folmer**
 Jason K. Folmer**
 Kevin A. Frosman
 Gail Friedman**
 Howard S. Friend
 Travis L. Frye**
 Phyllis M. Fulgaro**
 Naomi Furumoto**
 Emi Furusawa
 Christina Gabler
 Jonathan M. Gagliardo
 Jason P. Gallaher**
 Vanessa G. Gerald**
 Michael S. Gillam
 Andrew L. Gilma**
 Mark A. Godecote

Inez S. Gordon
 Erin E. Grant**
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 Charlene R. Greer
 Marianne Griffin**
 Richard W. Griffin, Jr.**
 Jon J. Grimaldi
 Brian Cross
 Janice G. Gualdoni**
 Julie A. Guyot**
 Daniel C. Hall**
 Ann M. Hanlon
 Izumi Hara
 Mohamed Mehdi
 Harash**
 Aali Faris Hasmi**
 Christine Hattendorf
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 Haywood**
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 Jeremy T. Howell
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 Delvina T. Ivy
 Doris M. Jackson
 Jeff D. Jackson**
 Sophia D. Jackson
 Amy C. C. James
 Philip J. Jerbi
 Stephen E. Jones**
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 Greg W. Joyner
 Richard J. Kalina**
 Tynia J. Tabbert**
 Yoke Siim Tai
 Kenneth R. Talbot
 Renee M. Targos
 Philip G. Taylor**
 Brett P. Thompson
 Jennifer L. Thomson**
 Julie M. Tippy
 Nancy L. Tolbert**
 Julie M. Tippy
 Carl Valentin**
 Laura K. Van Abbenma**
 Daniel L. Vandiver**
 Wo Lam**
 Sarah A. Voss
 Matthew J. Wake**
 Bryan H. Walters**
 Scott J. Wackerly**
 Gina M. Wegman
 David A. Welge**
 Eric W. Weller
 Beth A. Welton**
 Mark A. White**
 Ricky Dale Whiteley
 Suellen A. Wilke**
 Jonathan L. Williams
 Michael Williams
 Michael L. Williams**
 Jeffrey D. Williamson
 Kimberly L. Windhorn**
 He H. Wong**
 Kiyotaka Yamamoto
 Daisuke Yashima**
 Tadahisa Yoshimura**
 Scott G. Young**

Bettie T. Puckett
 Stacey L. Qualls
 Judith A. Quigg
 Heath B. Raines**
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 Leslie M. Ray**
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 Terry L. Reinhardt**
 Jason L. Reich**
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 Rhonda K. Schrader
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 Mi Kyung Son
 Lesa M. Spencer
 Jeffrey A. Spirek
 Greg M. Staley
 Marco P. Stenardo**
 Gary W. Stokes**
 Craig A. Stroud
 David J. Sucharski
 Tiffany J. Summers**
 Aimeile D. Swicego 1
 Tynia J. Tabbert**
 Yoke Siim Tai
 Kenneth R. Talbot
 Renee M. Targos
 Philip G. Taylor**
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 Jennifer L. Thomson**
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 Nancy L. Tolbert**
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 Harry S. Gordon**
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 Andy R. Haas**
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 Iris Dermer
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 Melinda G. Harlin**
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 Tina R. Sipes
 Norma M. Smith
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 Doug J. Spets**
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 Kristi L. Stecker
 Troy Louis Steuart
 Carolyn S. Stewart
 Trace L. Stiegman
 Kurt A. Stierwalt
 Courtney R. Stout
 Doug Stoutin
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 Dwayne G. Summers**
 Takao Suto**
 Marc G. Sweitzer**
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 Kah Kheng Tan
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 Gary A. Thomas
 Jennifer J. Thomas**
 Keith L. Thomson
 Richard A. Thousand**
 Vadena L. Timmermeier
 Laura L. Traber
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 Kevin V. Trueblood**
 Eric J. Valuckas
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 Keith A. Wallace**
 Theresa M. Walter
 Johnnie M. Walton
 Sandra Kay Warren**
 Stephen E. Watson**
 Catherine A. Webb
 Jennifer J. Weeks
 Jani Welcin
 Mark L. Well**
 Melissa A. Wesley
 Dana Beth West
 Russell Wetherington
 Robert P. Wham
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 Patricia M. Wicks**
 Robert W. Wilkes
 David L. Wille
 Christy L. Williams
 William Wilson**
 Chris D. Wissman
 Jayni R. Woolard**
 Shou Chuan Wu**
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 Linda M. Arnold
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 Tia A. Bennett**
 Joy K. Benson**
 William Berardi**
 Paul E. Bernard**
 Eugene L. Bertin**
 Donald J. Billman**
 Kathy S. Binder**
 Amy Jo Bishel
 William T. Bivens
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 Tamara L. Blime
 Beth M. Boardman**
 Mark R. Boley
 Robert D. Bond**
 James R. Braun
 Randall J. Brave
 Gaylene Ann Bray**
 Darrell L. Brink**
 Christine M. Broda
 Kellie J. Brohammer
 Valerie L. Brooks
 Wendy L. Brown
 Charles H. Bruback**
 Amanda R. Bruce
 Victoria L. Bruce

University sets commencement ceremonies

University News Service

Annette R. Hubbard, a black Chicago lawyer who was the first woman ever elected president of the National Bar Association, will speak at commencement exercises for the SIU-C College of Liberal Arts May 11.



Ms. Hubbard

Hubbard, who earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University in 1957, became president of the National Bar Association in 1981. In 1982 she was named by Ebony magazine as one of the 100 most influential black Americans. She earned a law degree in 1969 from John Marshall Law School in Chicago. The University will award 5,800 degrees

at 10 spring commencement ceremonies during the weekend of May 11-13. Each ceremony will last about an hour.

Here is the schedule of ceremonies:

■ College of Technical Careers: 5 p.m. May 11, at the Arena. Charles J. Logue, is scheduled to speak. Logue, a veteran captain for Trans World Airlines, retired in 1989 after logging more than 23,900 flying hours. In 1985 he completed a bachelor's degree in aviation management through SIU-C's off-campus program at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

■ College of Liberal Arts: 7:30 p.m. May 11 at the Arena. Annette R. Hubbard is the speaker.

■ School of Social Work and College of Science: Combined ceremony at 8:30 a.m. May 12 in Shryock Auditorium. The featured speaker is Lawrence J. Blecka, venture manager of probe diagnostics at Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park. He earned a Ph.D. in zoology from SIU-C in 1972.

■ College of Business and Administration: 8:30 a.m. May 12. Tommy J. Harris, vice president of finance of Time Warner Cable Group, will speak. He holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from SIU-C.

■ College of Agriculture: 11 a.m. May 12 at Shryock Auditorium. Richard E. Dickson, who holds two two agriculture graduate degrees from SIU-C, is the scheduled speaker. He is the principal plant physiologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Sciences Laboratory at Rhinelander, Wis.

■ College of Communications and Fine Arts: 11 a.m. May 12 at the Arena. Martin R. Adams, who heads the communication disorders program at the University of Houston, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address. A national expert on stuttering and other verbal disorders, Adams earned his Ph.D. from SIU-C in 1967.

■ College of Education: 1 p.m. May 12, at

the Arena. Theodore Flickinger, executive director of the Illinois Association of Park Districts, will speak. The Springfield resident holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University.

■ College of Engineering and Technology: 4 p.m. May 12 at the Arena. Michael A. Sutton, a native of Carmi and a holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU-C, will speak. He is a member of the mechanical engineering faculty at the University of South Carolina.

■ School of Law: 4 p.m. May 12 at Shryock Auditorium. Judge Carol Los Mansmann, who presides over the Third U.S. District Court of Appeals at Pittsburgh, Penn. She was appointed to the bench in 1985 and earned her juris doctorate at Duquesne University.

■ School of Medicine: 2 p.m. May 19 at the Sangamon State University Auditorium in Springfield.

Alumni to be awarded for their achievement

University News Service

The University will honor nine of its graduates with Alumni Achievement Awards during spring graduation ceremonies May 11 and 12.

The annual awards, presented by SIU-C's academic units on behalf of the SIU Alumni Association, recognize outstanding professional, career and public service contributions. This year's recipients are:

■ Martin R. Adams, College of Communications and Fine Arts. Adams, head of the communication disorders program at the University of Houston, is recognized as a national expert on research in the area of stuttering and other verbal fluency disorders. He earned his Ph.D. from SIU-C in 1967. He was the first recipient of the annual Distinguished Alumnus in Speech Language Award given

by the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences in 1989.

■ Lawrence J. Blecka, College of Science. Blecka earned a Ph.D. in zoology from SIU-C in 1972. He works at Abbott Labs in Abbott Park as venture manager of probe diagnostics.

■ Paul W. Brinker, School of Social Work. Brinker earned a bachelor's degree in social work from the University in 1974. Since then, he has worked in various capacities for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. He is a field officer for the Murphysboro office.

■ Richard E. Dickson, College of Agriculture. Dickson earned bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry from SIU-C. He holds a Ph.D. in plant physiology from the University of California at Berkeley. He works at the U.S. Department of

Agriculture Forest Sciences Laboratory at Rhinelander, Wis.

■ Harold R. Hungerford, College of Education. Hungerford earned a Ph.D. from SIU-C in 1970 and is a professor specializing in science education in the College of Education. He is a two-degree graduate of Illinois State University (1949 and 1953). He came to Carbondale in 1965 to teach at Carbondale's old University High School after having taught in the Kankakee schools since 1949.

■ Charles J. Logue, College of Technical Careers. In 1985 Logue completed his bachelor's degree in aviation flight management through the University's off-campus program at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Logue, who retired as a Trans World Airlines captain in 1989 after logging more than

23,900 flying hours, now grows oranges and avocados. He also is the co-founder of the Fallbrook National Bank and the Reserve Fund Ltd.

■ Garrett E. Pierce, College of Liberal Arts. Pierce is president and chief operating officer of Materials Research Corp. in Orangeburg, N.Y. The company designs and manufactures film process equipment and other materials used in integrated circuits and other products for the computer and telecommunications industry. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from SIU-C in 1966 and 1970.

■ Robert G. Stevens, College of Business and Administration. Stevens graduated from the University in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in business administra-

tion and went on to earn a master's and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He retired as president and chief executive officer of First American Bankshares, Inc. of Washington, D.C. His long association with COBA includes a two-year term as president of the college's external advisory board. He served as vice chairman of COBA's capital campaign, which raised \$4.7 million and he was inducted into the COBA Hall of Fame in 1986.

■ Michael A. Sutton, College of Engineering and Technology. Sutton, a native of Carmi, earned his bachelor's and master's degree from SIU-C in 1972 and 1974. He also earned a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He is a member of the mechanical engineering faculty at the University of South Carolina.



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Job market 'lean and mean' for graduates

By Rob Coné
Staff Writer

With the writing of their last term paper and the taking of their final exams, the Class of 1990 is ready to take on the world, or at the very least, ready to find a job.

An anticipated recession forecast for this year and the seemingly unavoidable Defense Department build down was expected to put many businesses in a precarious marketplace meaning that graduating students could be facing an uncertain job market.

But the recession has not occurred, new markets are opening in Eastern Europe and the shutting of defense dollars in other areas has offset an economic downturn and eased the job market according to a recent report in CPC

Multi-national companies are always looking for people who have an understanding of more than one culture.

Salary Survey, published by the College Placement Council, Inc.

Marilyn DeTomas, SIU-C's business, government and science job placement counselor, said that while defense employers are diversifying, budget cuts have created a "tight market" in many areas. She added that Wall Street woes have decreased the demand for "economics and statistics majors (while) other business disciplines are OK."

DeTomas said there is a "fair amount of competition" for jobs because "industry is still operating on a 'lean and mean' outlook.

But," she said, "they're willing to pay top dollar to the best students."

According to DeTomas the highest employment demands are in health care and in technical and business fields such as accounting and engineering. She added that entry-level salary offers nationwide for engineers range from an average of almost \$25,000 to more than \$36,000 per year, depending on specialization, while accountants are getting average offers of more than \$26,000 for their first year.

"There is a good demand for international students," said

DeTomas. She said multi-national companies are always looking for people who have an understanding of more than one culture.

DeTomas said that 150 local, regional and national companies have visited the University seeking candidates and "many have come more the one time and stayed more than one day.

"We attract employers far away from campus," she said. "Those who come here want our students."

DeTomas said the local market is somewhat "limited by local business and industry." She said that while the placement office does get calls from area businessmen, "local residents tend to fill

these jobs."

In the area of education, DeTomas said, special education, math and science teachers and administrators are in greatest demand. She added that the education "job search opens now through mid-summer."

DeTomas said one of the biggest mistakes graduates make is waiting too long to begin looking for employment. "Many students don't start a job search until after they graduate," she said. DeTomas recommends that students "should begin (thinking and planning for their future) the second semester of their junior year.

"My advice to students who are just now starting," DeTomas said, "is to come to the placement center before they leave campus."

Keep resumes short, simple, says expert

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Preparing a resume may be the key to getting a job.

A clear, concise and short resume is just the way to catch the eye of a potential employer, says a local expert.

Darlene Blackstone, education and agriculture counselor, conducts weekly seminars on how to prepare a winning resume. The shorter and simpler the resume, the more likely the employer will contact the person for an interview, she said.

Blackstone said resumes should be graphically pleasing, short, simple and to the point with no spelling errors and no personal pronouns.

Resumes should be only one page long with career objectives printed at the top along with educational background, she said. They should also include past work experiences with a short description of each job. Outside activities, interests and hobbies should also be listed on the resume.

Blackstone said people with only a bachelor's degree should list their accomplishments in chronological order whereas those with a master's degree or a Ph.D. should divide work experiences and educational experiences into two different categories.

"Whatever you do, don't list anything you've done in high school on your resume," Blackstone said. "People with their bachelor's degree tend to do this a lot. Stick to what you've done in college."

She said it was acceptable for job seekers with master's or Ph.D. degree to have a two page resume, but those with only a bachelor's degree have no reason to make it longer than one page.

"If it is longer than one page, then cut back on interests, hobbies and activities," Blackstone said. "A resume is not an autobiography. Only use relevant information."

Proofreading is another must for preparing

The shorter and simpler the resume, the more likely the employer will contact the person for an interview.

a resume. Blackstone said phone numbers and addresses must be checked and double checked for accuracy.

"If you put down the wrong address or phone number, a potential employer might not be able to contact you for a job," Blackstone said.

Another helpful hint is to always remember what you have done is always more important than where you have done it, she said.

For example, the fact that someone received a bachelor's degree is more important than the fact that they got it at SIU-C.

Tom Jackson, author of the "Perfect Resume," said job hunting in the 1990s has become a highly technical affair.

"You must be able to act quickly when looking for a job," Jackson said. "There is a lot of turnover so jobs open and close very rapidly. The candidates who can research a company, find out what that company needs, create a resume around those needs and then get it to the company quickly have huge advantages."

He said using computers is a must to keep up with high-paced job searching.

It is possible to use a computer to research most companies, gather data and organize the drug search, Jackson said.

"It is important to realize that these days if you're not taking full advantage of technology like fax machines, communications equipment and even simple things like phone answering machines, you're working from one step behind."

Stress effects blue collar workers

BOSTON (UPI) — Men who have demanding jobs but little control over what they do may be especially likely to develop high blood pressure, researchers reported recently.

A first-ever study of high-stress, low-control work found men with such jobs three times more likely than others to have high blood pressure, said Dr. Peter Schnall of Cornell University Medical College in New York.

"The traditional notion of stressful work is that of an executive job," said Schnall. But while high-powered executives may experience momentary increases in blood pressure, he said they may be less likely than blue-collar workers to undergo prolonged blood pressure changes because they have more control over their work.

The Cornell study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, also found that stressful jobs that offer little opportunity for decision-making may lead to physical changes that enlarge the heart.

In the study, researchers looked at 215 predominantly white men aged 30 to 60 who worked at seven urban job sites,

including a stock brokerage firm, a warehouse, a newspaper typographic plant, a hospital, a sanitation collection facility, a health agency and a liquor marketer.

Based on repeated blood pressure measurements taken while they were at work, the men were divided into two categories: 87 were classified as having high blood pressure, while the other 128 had blood pressure in the normal range. None had any obvious signs of heart disease.

After questioning the men about the demands of their jobs vs. their ability to make decisions and exercise control, the researchers decided that 28 percent of the high blood pressure group and 17 percent of the others had what they called "job strain."

While workers age 30 to 40 who faced daily job strain had only a slightly higher rate of high blood pressure than other workers, the risk rose dramatically with age. Men age 41 to 50 with high-stress, low-control jobs had 2.5 times the high blood pressure rate of other workers, and the rate was five times higher by the time such workers reached 51 to 60.

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The diploma mill

Minnesota factory cranks out the paper

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

RED WING, Minn. — The way you can tell it is springtime around Red Wing, Minn., is by the flurry of activity going on in one of the factories in the industrial park.

More people are working there. Tons of paper loaded on skids are being trucked in. Tons more are being trucked out in cardboard boxes.

It's noisy. Machines clank. Gears shift. Levers are pulled and steam valves hiss.

Welcome to Jostens—the nation's biggest diploma mill.

THE FACTORY TURNS out diplomas by the millions, converting hundreds of tons of top quality paper into spotless, elaborately printed documents that will hang in homes and offices and lie in drawers for lifetimes and longer.

Practically everyone who works at the factory has a diploma designed and printed by Jostens. If you have a college or high school diploma, chances are it was printed here, too.

At one time or another, Jostens has printed degrees for all of the state universities in the United States.

Yale graduate? You have a Jostens degree. Same for Rutgers, Brown, Princeton, Columbia, Northwestern, all of the campuses of the University of California.

BUT SIU-C AND HARVARD have something in common. Both of those universities do their own.

Jostens prints diplomas for more than 10,000 high schools around the country. Besides its 4 million diplomas a year, it makes millions more certificates of achievement.

It makes big diplomas and some small enough to fit in a wallet. Most are 4 by 6 inches, but some schools—the University of Virginia, Cornell and the University of Scranton, for example—want diplomas the size of a painting, 17 by 24 inches, covered with elaborately ornate script.

The factory turns out diplomas by the millions, converting tons of top quality paper into spotless, elaborately printed documents that will hang in homes and offices and lie in drawers for lifetimes and longer.

EVERY YEAR, as graduation nears, the Red Wing plant gears up to a steady hum. After graduation, things slow down noticeably. Employment drops off 50 percent. In July, the whole place closes down for two weeks.

The only people who don't stop are the 500 salesmen around the country who travel from college to college, high school to high school selling diplomas.

By late April the plant is reaching its peak—nearly 200,000 diplomas a day—and each of them must be flawless with names correctly spelled.

"It's a big job," says Gene Leise, plant manager for the last 14 years. "To get it done right, each diploma that leaves here must be individually inspected. One by one. More than once. Any little spot will disqualify a diploma. We'll throw them out even for a pulp mark."

"WHEN WE REJECT them we cut them in half so they can never be used. We don't want a whole diploma getting out. Security is very important here. We keep our inventory under lock and key.

The names on each diploma are checked against the names on the school's name list to make sure of the spelling. We inspect them after they are printed and right before they go out the door.

"Quality is everything. Even then we still misspell names—not more than a frac-

tion of 1 percent—and we could probably eliminate that if we invested a disproportionate amount of money on redundant inspections. But we can't afford to do that and we have redundancy anyway.

"WHEN IT HAPPENS it's embarrassing, and the wire services have had some fun with us. So we don't like to talk about it. Once we misspelled Kentucky. We left out the "c," and it got shipped out. That was one of our worst mistakes.

"We're the biggest job shop in the country, and each order we get from a school is treated individually because every diploma is different. They come on different kinds and colors of paper, the colors they use and the designs are all different.

"We put on the names of the school, the school seal and the heading and the other things that don't have to be personalized. We can do that in the off season and put them on the shelf."

LEISE HOLDS UP A sheet of off-white paper. It is smooth, tightly grained.

"What you have to remember is that these diplomas have to last. Sometimes they go on display for years. So we buy 100 percent rag stock, the best. It's very expensive. We buy it in 24-by-36-inch sheets and it costs us about 75 cents a sheet, and we get 120 tons of it a year.

"It's not like newspaper. You can leave a newspaper out in the sun for a little while and it begins to yellow. This won't. It's virtually neutral in terms of acidity, so it won't turn color with age. You can look at a diploma 45, 50 years old, and you're not going to see much change in it."

It's a big plant. A couple football fields could fit inside. Only about half of the production space, though, is used for diplomas. The rest is for making diploma covers.

ROLLS OF TAFFETA and moire, with a silken, wavy pattern, are fed into

machines to cover the inside of the cover; more rolls of leather and vinyl go into other machines for the outside. Another machine puts the seal on the cover.

IN THE OLD days, when gold was \$35 an ounce, the seals on the diplomas and covers were put on in gold. Now, with gold at \$400 an ounce, a bronze mud mixture is used; it shines to a gold-like finish when burnished.

Just before the diploma makes its grand pronouncement of "... all the rights, privileges and immunities thereunto appertaining and witnessed thereof ..." a woman pulls a big steel lever. Gears change, steel plate meets steel plate, and a student's name is printed in elaborate Gothic type.

JOSTENS WASN'T always a diploma maker. Otto Jostens opened a small jewelry store in 1897 above the Red Wing Opera House. He fixed watches and made a little jewelry. After a few years he was making class rings for schools in the area.

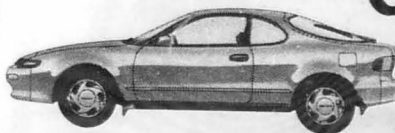
Then he hired Daniel Gainey, an Irishman with a gift for sales, who went out and sold \$18,000 worth of rings. The company went into full-time production and by the next year, \$70,000 worth of rings were sold.

SOON THE COMPANY was making a million class rings a year, 21 million class announcements, 3 million yearbooks. In the '60s, it had become the second largest yearbook producer in the country, and was getting into the diploma business. Now, it has plants all over the country and is on the Fortune 500 list of the country's largest corporations. For 32 years in a row its sales have increased and last year they reached another record: \$696 million.

How did they do it?
"It's those salesmen out there," said Gene Leise. "They know the territory."

Scraps Howard News Service.

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Whistleblowing

What to do when you find your boss is illegal

By Paula Ancona
Scripps Howard News Service

When you find out your employer is behaving illegally or unethically you have three basic choices.

You can keep quiet and keep working. You can decide you can't be party to the situation and leave. Or you can report it in hopes that it will change.

Blowing the whistle on your employer is risky. Before you decide to reveal what you know, consider these guidelines:

Be prepared to experience a wide range of emotions, lose friends, see increased tension in your family life and possibly lose

your job and lifestyle. Consult your family and close friends before you disclose any information. You'll need their support.

Make sure your motives are to help others, not just yourself.

It's usually unwise to complain to your supervisors; they might not want to hear what's wrong or may be involved in the wrongdoing.

Discreetly look for others who are concerned about the problem. They can provide information and help you determine if your suspicions are well founded.

Consider carefully whether to go public or remain anonymous. If you go public you'll be in the

middle of the controversy and may be harassed. If you're anonymous you can watch the improper actions quietly from the inside. But your documentations will stand alone and you may be less effective.

Document the activity. Best are self-explanatory records generated by the organization, instead of you. If you're remaining anonymous, make sure the documents can't be traced to you.

Keep a diary of events and harassment. Date and initial each entry. Or write and sign "memo-randa for the record" whenever you need to record a conversation or event. Have someone witness and sign them, if possible.

Identify and copy pertinent records before anyone knows you may blow the whistle.

Get help from non-profit watchdog groups, elected officials, professional organizations, churches and community leaders. But go after them only after you have definitely decided to blow the whistle.

Use the media. You will need to get your message to as many people as possible who might be affected by what you know. But be sure you and the reporter agree on ground rules about identifying you.

Be careful with the company hot lines and oversight agencies. They often fail at investigation and follow-up and may be biased.

Plan for possible legal expenses.

Don't exaggerate your charges. You'll have more credibility and more chance of success if you understate the problem.

SOURCES: "Courage Without Martyrdom," Thomas Devine, Dina Rasor, Julie Stewart, Government Accountability Project and Project on Military Procurement; "The Whistleblowers," Myron Peretz Glazer and Penina Migdal Glazer, Basic Books, Inc., 1989.

Paula Ancona is the staff-development director at The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico.

Company being sued by hopeful employee

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A job-hunting executive filed suit against a company he hoped to work for, claiming it caused him to be fired by sending his confidential job-search application to his current boss.

Gilbert Carlson mailed a confidential job-search letter to Meredith Corp., in Des Moines, Iowa, in April 1989, but instead of being considered for a post at Meredith, a diversified media company and publisher of "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine, Carlson's letter was sent to his bosses at Miami's Ryder Truck Rental.

CARLSON SAID Ryder promptly fired him from his \$94,000-a-year job for being a less than loyal employee.

Carlson, 44, of Vero Beach, is married and has two small boys. He said Meredith ruined his 23-year career.

"I have had to start on the bottom of the ladder again," said Carlson, who now works at an insurance company at about half his Ryder salary.

"YOU DON'T DESTROY people's careers and lives that way. It was a stupid thing to do and they didn't consider the consequences."

Last week, Carlson filed suit in U.S. District Court against the men he said sabotaged his professional life.

The suit seeks unspecified punitive damages against Meredith Corp. and Dean Cooper, the Meredith executive Carlson accused of sending the letter to Ryder management. The suit said Cooper also telephoned another Ryder official to notify him of Carlson's job-search efforts.

COOPER DECLINED COMMENT and Meredith spokesman Larry Riley said. "It's not our procedure to comment on matters in litigation."

Carlson said that based on correspondence he has received from the president of Meredith's Better Homes and Gardens division, it appears that Meredith officials sought to punish Carlson for making what they viewed as an improper approach to

Based on correspondence he has received from the president of Meredith's Better Homes and Gardens division, it appears that Meredith officials sought to punish Carlson for making what they viewed as an improper approach to Meredith.

Meredith.

"I WROTE A letter to their president asking, why did you do this?" Carlson said. "Essentially, he said that they had a business relationship with Ryder and they felt duty-bound to let (Ryder management) know."

Carlson's attorney, William Among of Fort Lauderdale, said he does not know of any ruling prohibiting disclosure of confidential job-search materials. But he said there are laws to support a suit based on invasion of Carlson's privacy and conspiracy to interfere in Carlson's business relationship.

ACCORDING TO THE lawsuit, Carlson was an executive with Ryder's Move Management division, when he sent the letter. He had heard speculation that Meredith was considering establishing its own furniture moving operation for corporate personnel being reassigned.

In the past, Ryder's Move Management division had handled some of that business for Meredith, the suit said.

Carlson sent his letter on Ryder Transportation Resources stationary, but wrote, "I am not writing to you on behalf of Ryder and I wish to keep this correspondence confidential."

The letter itself was stamped "Confidential."

Tips for summer employment

Nine out of ten college students believe that temporary work does a good job of preparing them for the working world, a recent survey reported.

The survey, conducted by Manpower Temporary Services, found that students believed temporary work help them brush up on areas critical for future success: communications skills, adaptability and flexibility, ability to work in a team and the ability to take direction.

Ninety-eight percent of the students said they would recommend temporary work to their friends.

In addition to this survey, Manpower offers these tips for summer job seekers:

Get started early. Not only will you have an edge for the jobs that interest you, you'll demonstrate initiative and drive to potential employers.

Use your contacts. Go beyond the

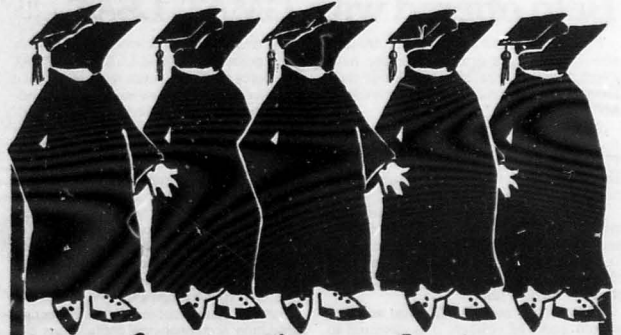
newspaper ads, because many good jobs are never advertised. Networking can work well for you; talk to your friends and teachers. And don't forget former employers.

Turn to the professionals. Temporary help firms and government job service agencies can help you find openings that may not be advertised elsewhere.

Apply in person. Telephone calls may not get past a company's switchboard. Dress appropriately, even if you're just stopping in to pick up information.

Polish your resume. Use previous jobs or special courses to highlight your skills. But be honest. Remember, you have to live up to the expectations your resume sets for you.

Stay open to learning opportunities. Your eagerness to learn new skills and business practices will not only enhance your image at work but will build your future.



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Employers should consider students' grades

By James E. Rosenbaum
For Scripps Howard News Service

Commentary

American companies complain a lot about the skills of today's new workers, but they are partly to blame—hiring practices undercut schools' efforts to motivate students.

In a national survey of 1,900 companies, personnel officers reported that they ignore grades in hiring high school graduates. Many employers don't even request school transcripts.

In fact, grades and test scores have little effect on early employment, earnings, or the jobs graduates get after high school. However, grades are good predictors of productivity. Studies find that youths with better high school grades are more productive

workers from the outset, and they generally receive higher wages after five to 10 years of work.

Although good grades predict productivity and later wages, employers don't realize this, so their hiring decisions don't benefit from this information about applicants.

Employers' disregard of grades also undermines students' motivation. Many students who plan to get jobs right out of high school do little schoolwork because they see no payoff for grades. As a result, absences, disruptive behavior and poor achievement are pervasive problems among work-bound students.

Employers also unwittingly

undercut teachers' authority. Since grades don't affect jobs, teachers' authority is undermined. Like lion-tamers without a whip, teachers reduce their demands for these students. In contrast, teachers don't have to reduce their demands for college-bound students.

To solve these problems, schools and employers must work together. By working with employers, schools can make their evaluations more useful to employers and can help students find jobs and training, just as they help college applicants. This would reduce the years youth waste floundering among dead-end jobs. By making grades one of the criteria for hiring into good jobs, employers could select new employees with better skills and

motivate students to improve their academic skills.

Although tests could be used, grades are often more useful to employers. Grades evaluate a broader range of performances over a longer period of time than tests, and they are less affected by test anxiety. Grades also more closely reflect job performance. Grades can give employers information about work habits that they cannot easily assess in other ways.

Our kindness in protecting students with poor grades is shortsighted: it undermines their incentive to work in school and hurts their achievement and job options. The job world increasingly requires the reading, writing, and math skills that grades reflect. Even jobs in warehouses, which formerly required only a strong

back, now use computers to locate goods and keep inventory.

We cannot and should not protect students from these realities, for they will only increase in the future. Our schools must tell students what they must do to get the jobs they want, while giving poor students second chances to improve their skills.

The projected labor shortage of the 1990s provides great opportunities for work-bound youth, but only if they get the necessary skills. Schools and employers must work together to help youth see a payoff for getting these skills in school.

James E. Rosenbaum is a professor of sociology, education and social policy at Northwestern University.

Help offered with GMAT, LSAT

College undergraduate seniors thinking about pursuing a graduate degree have every reason to be concerned about their chances for admission to law schools or MBA programs.

According to Richard J. Conviser, professor of law and director of the Bar/Bri Professional Testing Centers, 10 or more candidates will vie for every opening at most of the nation's top schools.

Students preparing for the nationally standardized Law School Admissions Test and the Graduate Management Admissions Test should take a realistic look at their chances for admission to the school of their choice, Conviser said.

"Since LSAT and GMAT mean as much of four years of college, it is essential to prepare for these critical tests as effectively as possible," he said.

"It also helps to know how the admission decision is made, where and when to apply and what counts other than academic record and admissions test scores."

While the method of selecting applicants

varies from school to school, undergraduate grade point average and LSAT and GMAT test scores generally count most in law and business school admissions. Graduate programs typically weigh both equally according to the way many schools have established their index for minimum acceptance.

"Play it safe by sending two or three out of any ten applications to schools 75 percent likely to accept you. Apply to four or five schools where your chances range between 75- and 25-percent. Try also for two or three schools slightly beyond your reach, where you believe you might receive extra consideration because of special aspects of your background."

Personal statements and letters of recommendation accompanying applications call for considerable care.

Bar/Bri Professional Testing Centers, a Harcourt Brace Jovanich Company, currently offer intensive LSAT and GMAT preparation courses at many locations in the Chicago area. For details, call 1-800-777-EXAM or 312-855-1088.

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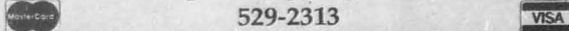




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Recipients of scholarships, awards and prizes

The following are scholarship, award and prizes and the recipients as listed in the 1990 Honors Day program, given April 8, 1990. This listing is not all inclusive, as the Honors Day program only lists the names of recipients with a 3.0 (B) average.

Abbott Foundation Scholarships: Adam Baird, Avedis Soghigian and Kimberly Spencer.

Academy of Model Aeronautics: Kevin Freeman.

Aid Association for Lutherans: Rhonda K. Schrade. This is a renewable scholarship provided by the Aid Association for Lutherans national benefit society to enable Lutherans to help themselves and others.

Air Force Aid Society: David Hagerjelm, Shizma Halley, Kimberly Moran and Janet Myers.

Vesta D. Alden Scholarship: Rebecca Ellison.

Armenian High School: Joseph Masevian.

Allendale Insurance Scholarship: Jennifer A. Tunan.

American Board of Funeral Service Education: Stephanie Hofflinger and Sandra Wallace.

American Business Club: Rita Wenzel.

American Business Women's Association: Tracy A. Ohler, Pamela J. Smith and Vanessa L. Staskunas. This scholarship is awarded to deserving students who need financial aid to further their education. It is given for the advancement of women in business.

American Chemical Society: No candidate for the Sophomore Award, Alex Yokochi, Senior Award.

American Fund for Dental Health Scholarship: Timothy Cox, Stephen Maxwell and Lynette Murphy. The AFDH provides one year scholarship assistance to outstanding Dental Technology students. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of achievement and potential for success.

American Institute of Chemists Award: Il Hong Kim.

American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship: Claudia M. Arsenau, Brian Gross and Rhonda K. Schrade.

American Legion Elgin Post No. 57: Scott Ziemut.

Ameco Bimarity Scholarship: Matthew Carr.

Amvets, Springfield, Ill.: William J. Dunning.

Amvets Auxiliary National Department: Karen Drew.

Edwin Anderson Scholarship Trust: Leslie M. Ray.

Alleen S. Andrew Foundation: Michelle Lukowicz.

Association of Former Agents of the U.S. Secret Service: David Toy.

Aviation Scholarships: Richard Clausen, Richard Hill, Kevin Herrmann and Michael McDonnell.

C. Dorothy Bader Scholarship: Jason Bowman, Travis Frieje and Gina Thompson.

Beverly Woman's Club: Laura M. Abberna.

Beverly Hills University Club Scholarship: Matthew Wake.

Flora Breniman Memorial Oratory Award: Sheryl McElwath.

Carrie M. Bunn Scholarship: College of Agriculture, Paula L. Vineyard; College of Business and Administration, Ania C. Buecker; College of Communications and Fine Arts, Joan E. Stecke; College of Education, Maris Rocha; College of Engineering and Technology, Susana Hanna; College of Liberal Arts, Melinda Moson; College of Science, Richard Dziuba; School of Social Work, Cynthia A. Kax; College of Technical Courses, Dana Beth West; Undergraduate Academic Services, Anne M. Hahn.

The Carrie M. Bunn Scholarships: are awarded annually to students in the schools and colleges in the University. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholarship and need.

Henry Bunn and Chester B. Sisking Scholarships: Jeffrey Ball, Kimberly Bishop, Debi Edwards and Candace M. Meadows. A scholarship awarded for trust funds set up by Bunn and Sisking. Character, achievement and need for assistance are some of the selection criteria.

Burchell Scholarship: Janice McKenzie.

Bureau of Indian Affairs: Richard W. Sanders.

Business and Professional Women's Club: Elizabeth Cuts.

Genevieve Butts Memorial Scholarship: Wanda Carr.

CSA Fraternal Life Scholarship: Daniel Moad, Jr.

Calokla Memorial Post 704: Chad Eden.

Max Carter Scholarship: Robert L. Blair.

Castlin Junior Women's Club: Wendy McConnell.

Central Cable TV Scholarship: Traci L. Lzbl.

Central National Bank of Sterling: Monica Jo Brown.

Centreville Men's Club: Chad Eden.

Chicago Area Golf Swing Club: Kimberly A. Schiffer.

Chicago Department of Human Services: Ernest Tellez.

The Chubb Foundation: Gerald J. Hogan.

Citizen's Bank of Eldon: Bruce W. Basinger.

Citizen's National Bank: Patrick Wheeler.

Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America: Lenny Clark, Christina M. Farns, Joel Carrott, Karen A. Hibbard, Julie Jenkins, Michael S. Kirkpatrick, Kristy G. Leahy, Rob Marcott, Christy Munson, David Probst, Stacie K. Schwarz.

C.I.T.Y. Club Scholarship: Jennifer Eberhardt.

The College Board: Troy and R. Smith.

College of Agriculture Heritage Scholarship: Trent Doty and David Gummert.

College of Business: Sponsored by the Moonraker Company.

College of Liberal Arts Scholarship: Leslie McClinton.

Communication for Agriculture: Alan Puerter and Matthew Binger.

Conway Scholarship Foundation: Wendy S. Bonneau.

Adolph Coors Company: Scott A. Wilson.

Copely Foundation Agriculture Scholarship: Whitney Coleman and Dawn M. Incisive.

George S. Counts Doctoral Student Award: Melissa Sault. The annual award goes to a doctoral candidate in the College of Education who best exemplifies the concerns that Dr. Counts had for the improvement of society through education.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club Scholarship: Gail Ross.

Crossian Fraternal Union: Mark Kopilash and David Michell.

Crows Hybrid Agriculture Scholarship: Bryan Commins, Brian E. Knodie and Kerry A. Travis.

Danville J.A. Achievers Association: Wendy Cernc.

Daughters of the American Revolution: Charlene Green and Margaret O'Boyle.

Davey Scholarship: Jennifer M. Nowers.

Department of Theater: Award for Excellence in Acting, Den Furell; Award for Excellence in Lighting Design, Mark Weinstein; Award of Outstanding Service, Jeff Lewis; Award for Outstanding Graduate Student, Mark Parrot.

Paul Douglas Teachers Scholarship: Clyde Wesley.

John Kirkpatrick, Debra Leggans, Karin Ppzd, Jane Rottschick, Suzanne Schnapp, Laura Spain and Sandra Thornton.

DuPage County Police Association: Laurie D. Rarriga.

E.L. Dupont Scholarship: Tressa A. Cerny, Donald S. Houston and Charles L. Leitz.

Eastern Star of Illinois Scholarship: Alice R. Mayfield and Jonathan Williams.

Eastman Kodak Company: Earle Laws.

Economics Outstanding Junior Class Award: Kimberly D. Gallagher.

Arthur D. Eddy Scholarship: Kelly Coffey.

Egyptian Funeral Directors Association: Sandra Wallace.

Electronic Technology Award: Anthony S. Campbell.

Elementary Education Student Organization Scholarship: Cecile Harris and Paula Krowczyk.

Elks National Foundation Scholarship: Elizabeth A. Coale, Susan J. Frymire, Laura J. Surman and Jeffery K. Watson.

Recipients are selected by the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks from high school seniors and undergraduate students who are citizens of the United States. Criteria include scholarship, citizenship, patriotism and financial need.

Eta Sigma Gamma Certificate for Health Education: Rena E. Cashen, Vicki L. DeFrank, John D. DeRau, Julie Maier, Scott Murphy and Susan D. Voin.

Eta Sigma Gamma Scholar Award: John D. DeRau and Julie E. Maier. The award is given to undergraduate students who are active members of Eta Sigma Gamma and show outstanding academic achievement.

Evergreen Park Community High School Scholarship Board: Ken Sack.

Foreign Mission Board: Mark Shelby.

Kate Fremant Trust: Janice F. Maxwell.

Garden Clubs of Illinois: Aaron G. Hager.

General Telephone Scholarship Program: David E. Hardey and James Hinchee.

Gibson Foundation: Clarence Jackson.

Glenwood High School: Jodi Cardon.

Glenwood Hook and Ladder Engine and Hose Scholarship: David Whiting.

Golden Key National Honor Society: David E. Hardey.

Cross Educational Trust: Clarence Jackson.

Grand Guardian Council of Illinois: Linann Gill.

Green Acres Country Club: James Isbemer.

John Greenings Charitable Foundation: Patricia Andri.

GrowMark Scholarship: Scholar Award: John D. Gerald Baker and Alan

See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 8

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SCHOLARSHIPS, from Page 7

Buerster.
Hall High School Scholarship: Jennifer Dees and James S. Sabatini.
George and Goldie Mae Hall Scholarship: Wendy McNeal.
Hardy Educational Fund: Scott Murphy and George Simpson.
Harlem Consolidated High School: Rachel Hall.
Health Education Outstanding Scholar Award: Scott A. Murphy. The award is given to seniors majoring in health education with the highest overall grade point average.
William Randolph Hearst Foundation Scholarship: Fernando Felix-Moggi and Stephanie A. Wood. The scholarship is awarded annually through the School of Journalism. Recipients are selected primarily on the basis of achievement and writing ability.
Henn Builders Association of Greater Jefferson County: Aimee Smith.
IBM Watson Scholarship: Gillian Martin.
Illinois Amvets Scholarship: Richard G. Adams.
Illinois Anglo-Mexican Scholarship Fund: Dawn M. Lindell.
Illinois Association of Educational Office Personnel: Angela K. Cutright.
Illinois Baptist State Association: Susan Frymire and Pamela Plunkett.
Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Vocational Scholarship: Michael J. Blakely, Frank W. Cook, Darren A. Hearns, Julie A. Kroner and Marie G. Sweitzer.
Illinois Department of Agriculture: Tamara Blime, David Farquhar and Tamra L. Tybercend. Awarded to transfer students from Illinois community colleges that have a farming background.
Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety Scholarship: Anh Hua.
Illinois Elks Club: Angela Cutright, Curt McCormick, Janice L. McKenzie, Michael L. Oberle, Katherine M. Piper and Andrew M. Thomas.
Illinois Farmers Union Training Inc.: Mai Loi and Wendy McNeal.
Illinois Mining Institute Scholarships: Michael W. Reese. The scholarship is awarded to outstanding engineering and technology students who have shown an interest in the vocational field of mining.
Illinois Scottish Rite: William Bird and Tracy Hahn.
Illinois Sheriff's Association Scholarship: Amy Blunt, Jackie M. DuHaske, Jill L. Groth, Therese D. Hill, Howard, Thomas A. Owings and Mary B. Schuman. Recipients, which must be permanent residents of Illinois, are selected on the basis of personal recommendations and an essay contest.
Independent Lift Truck Builders Union: Michael Mann.
Independent Order of Foresters: Kayla Boston.
International Chapter I.P.E.O. Sisterhood: Tawanj Pitarco, Watchara Luangrue, Beryl McEwen, Maria Portillo and Anaeng Sethapug.
Jefferson Lodge No. 43 A.F. and A.M.: Jennifer King.
Kewanee Lodge No. 159 A.F. and A.M.: Ryker Johnson.
Keystone Steel and Wire Company: Mark Kleinschmidt.
Knights of Columbus Scholarship: Melissa Wells.
David Lucas Memorial Scholarship: Jackie DeLack.
The J. Murray and Myrtle F. Lee Scholarship: Ellen Sallee. Awarded to an outstanding doctoral student who has demonstrated a professional commitment to elementary education.
Leinicke Design Scholarship: Jonah Casley.
Marion Life Award: Deb Foley.
Lorfd Educational Fund: Jeffrey Cooper, Todd Etinger, Vaydra Jump and Jay R. Porter.
Liscon Community Unit School District No. 5: Brenda Blakship and Brad

Chun Chew, Christina Kiefer, Mary Matthews, Richard, Karen Smith, Jason Vance. Recipients are selected by the School of Music.
National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, Women's Auxiliary: Vanessa Stankunas.
National Business Education Award of Merit: Jennifer Spengler.
National Council of State Garden Clubs: Jeannette Baker.
National Merit Scholarship: Mark Jaroski, Greg McFarland, Greg Prodlan, Mark Stuart, Karen Pomeroy. Scholarship sponsors include a wide variety of companies and corporations through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.
New Trier Activities Scholarship: Alana L. Sandack.
O'Brien Newman Scholarship: Bridget Parrish and Steve Stone.
North American Philips Foundation: Barry Davis.
North East Chapter of American Associates of Airport Executives: Jeffrey P. Smith.
Oak Park and River Forest High School: Haog Vong.
Herb Oetjen Award: Dawn R. Brase.
Oregon High School Activity Award: Janice McKenzie.
Outstanding Recreation Student: Ann Ponske.
Outstanding Senior in Agriculture: Darrell L. Brink. The award is sponsored by the Illinois Farm Bureau.
Outstanding Senior in Philosophy: Kevin L. Firth.
Paaton Jaycees: Denise Stalter.
Piggback Association of Chicago: Kris. n Dollars.
Pillsbury Company Foundation Scholarship: Mary Schaecher.
Howard and Marie Pinckard Scholarship: Rhonda Schrader.
Pope County Community Unit School District No. 1: Richard Bowman.
Pre-major Advisers' Award for Academic Excellence: Gina M. Giacone.
Presser Foundation Music Scholarship: Poh Matthews.
Prix D'Excellence: Lisa Lemasters and Veronique Martin.
George M. Pullman Education Foundation Scholarship: Beverly E. Eadie.
Railway Supply Association, Inc.: Deanne Feldman.
Rantoul IGA Scholarship: Nancy Mullins.
William M. Reiss Scholarship Foundation: Lori Banner, Stacy Girard and Anthony D. Mancuso.
Rockford Human Resources Department: Scott Dinb.
Rotary Club Scholarship: Bobbi Solte.
Sangamon County Department of Community Resources: Christine Niesel.
Pat Scales Memorial Scholarship: James P. Etienne and Brett M. Hamley.
Scholarship Program Administrators Award: Richard J. Rompala.
SEG Education Foundation Scholarship: Michael Reese.
Archle Schroeder Education Trust: Nora Ferguson.
School of Social Work: Graduate Student of the Year, Julia Escarsega; Undergraduate Student of the Year, Rommie Terry; Non-traditional Student of the Year, Mark Aaron.
Six Flags Great America Scholarship: Tracy Heropick.
Smysor Scholarship: Ann Tricia Bales and Paula Dolan.
Sociology Major Honor Award: Carrie A. Galassi and Christopher P. Casero.
Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference: Patrick Cowart, Jeffrey K. Poston.
Southern Illinois Park Producers Scholarship: Jim A. Unverficht.
Southern Illinois Veterinary Medicine

Association: Stephen R. Overstreet.
Illinois Tropic Classic Scholarship: Tracy Anheuser, Stephanie L. Hellmer, Katherine Piper, Shelly Ceney, Charles Korando and Fobbi Stolz.
SIU Alumni Assoc.: Tom Adams, Marjorie Ahearn, Claudia Arsenault, Tammy Baker, Cheryl Barral, Carrie Bettenhausen, Bradley Bingenheimer, Tricia Blohm, Jason Bowman, Steven Bradley, Wayne Bragg, Deziel Byrner, Alan Buerster, Cindy Built, Elizabeth Byassee, Wade Carlson, Carl Carter, Paul Clark, Larry Clark, James Clark, Brian Collins, Dana Colp, Scott Copple, Grant Cotter, Scott Cottle, Deborah Dibble, Trent Duto, Scott Doudera, Leah Dru, John Eberhart, Jeffrey Ebersoldt, Roger Eckert, Stephen Ehrstein, Leanne Frank, Kevin

Freeman, Neil Galati, Jason Gallaher, Ryan Gayer, Geoffrey Gerretts, Brian Gross, David Hagerhjem, Mike Jahn, Jeffrey Haywood, Kimberly Haywood, Stacy Hess, Brent Hunley, Carolyn Jones, Greg Joyner, Richard Kalina, Jeff King, Lori Kirsch, Beverly Kook, Tim Kreber, Nancy Kujawa, Tina Lane, Nancy Lantier, Gloria Liates, Jason Lohman, Jana Martens, Jeff Marvel, William Mastin, Joseph Matesevac, Henry Mayhall, Tammy McCollum, Wendy McConnell, Jeremy Minton, Kevin Mitchell, Ronald Mitchell, Daniel Moad, David Moake, Michael Oberle, Margaret O'Boyle, Thomas Owings, Clarissa Payne, Tamra Peck, Kimberly Phillips, David Platt, Greg Pollman, Steven Pritchett, Crystal Ray, Maria Leanne Frank, Kevin

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SCHOLARSHIPS, from Page 8

Tekla Story Scholarship: Kimberly Dreesel.

Charles D. Tenney Honors Scholarship: David W. Hastings, Holly Loy, Karen C. Olan E. Thesen, Siow Cheng Yeo.

Mabel K. Leaps Scholarship: Kevin Collins.

Truck Drivers and Chauffeurs Local No. 705: Kristine Maag.

Terrie Wax Inc.: Jose Milan.

Universities Research Association: David Balkoon.

University of Pittsburgh Scholarship: Laura Pagano.

Valle High School: Jean Francis.

Valmont Electric Scholarship: Marc Moore.

Veterans of Foreign Wars: Shelly Cooley.

Wal-Mart Scholarship: Tracy Anheuser, Melissa Boyster, Cinrahan Caraker, Jackie Duhasel, Susan Frymire, Jennifer Jones, Jason Keil, Kristi Kerbovac, Jeff Koenig, Barbara Slickler and Kevin Stuebel.

Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award: Song Don George Yeo.

Zion's Gate Baptist Church: Tanya Henderson.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED THROUGH THE SIU FOUNDATION:

Advanced Technical Studies Scholarship: Sally Ellis.

Aviation Management, Steven Sund; Consumer Economics and Family Management, Mary Tretter; Electronics Management, John E. Hatt; Health Care Management, Kimberly Payne.

Agricultural Alumni Sponsored Scholarships: Agribusiness Economics, Darren Greig, Timothy D. Hanko, J. J. Brown.

Agriculture Education and Mechanization: John A. Boeker and Dale Dean; Animal Science, Food and Nutrition, Ann M. Blaes, Timothy Eyerbaum, Steve Hendricks and David D. Hosselton; Forestry, Richard G. Adams, Kirk A. Hinshaw and Eric S. Johnson; Plant and Soil Science, Jeffrey K. Poson.

Business Development Fund: John T. Phillips and Eric W. Weller.

Bill D. Allen Memorial College Scholarship: Marsha M. Hilmes.

Arnold Scholarship: Daniel Ward. Recipients are selected from the Department of Plant and Soil Science with preference given to parology students.

Will Arvin Memorial Fund: \$2,000. The award is given each year to a student in animal science who is a member of the Block and Bridle Club.

James Auerbach Memorial Scholarship: Cynthia L. Bledsoe. The award is given to a social work student who is selected by the director and faculty in the School of Social Work.

William C. Ballowe, Sr. Memorial Award in Physics: Kris W. Kulka. The scholarships are awarded through the Department of Physics to its most outstanding upperclassmen.

Ralph E. Becker Endowment Scholarships: Ralph E. Becker Scholarship, Jennifer L. Modestritz, W. Edwards Brown.

Brown Scholarship: Michelle B. Pullen; Richard B. Hildreth Scholarship, Kathleen E. LeComte; I. Martin Pompaer Scholarship, Dean H. Leasing; Brien C. Robbins Scholarship, Thomas P. Kiedzinski. The scholarships are awarded to outstanding juniors or seniors majoring in radio-television.

Mertlia Bredly Memorial Endowment Scholarship: Dana S. Colp and Peggy Hammond-Bisler. First presented in 1986, this award goes to undergraduates majoring in social work.

J. J. Brown Teacher Education Scholarship: Michelle Watkins. Awarded annually to an upper division undergraduate student in an approved program of teacher education in the College of Education.

Rosemary Bryant Memorial Award: Marcella Harrison. The annual award

is given to a junior woman recommended by the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. The recipient is recognized for her achievement, desire to excel and need for assistance.

Royce R. and Floralee Q. Bryant Education Scholarship: Michelle L. Baysinger. The scholarship is awarded to an upper division undergraduate student in an approved program of teacher education in the College of Education.

The Norman Caldwell-James R. Sanders Award: Todd G. Woodman. A book or plaque is awarded to the senior with the highest grade point average in history.

James B. and Rosemary Samuel Childhood Scholarship: Eric A. Turner. The recipient is a native of Southern Illinois who is majoring in business and administration.

Civil Engineering Scholarship: Joseph Mateveva. The recipient is a freshman in civil engineering program and is selected on the basis of scholastic aptitude.

Civil Service Employees Council Scholarship: Scott Evans, Traci Palmer, Jennifer M. Hines and Amy L. Russell.

Jerry Cobble Memorial Scholarship: Aaron Hagler. The scholarship is awarded annually to a junior majoring in agriculture who displays the qualities of scholarship and leadership, and who participates in extra-curricular activities.

College of Education Alumni Scholarship: Jennifer Wilson. The award is for an outstanding upper division undergraduate student who is the child of an SIU-C College of Education graduate.

College of Technical Careers Alumni Scholarship: Kerrie L. Bitte, Cathy J. Cole, Gregory J. Hancher, Charles K. Hees, Steven I. Horn, David L. Johnson, Douglas D. Muller, Stacy L. Myers, Michele D. Sarany, Laura L. Surman and Marie G. Sweitzer.

Floyd Cunningham Kiwanis Scholarship: Jason Rich. The award goes to an outstanding Carbondale Community High School student enrolled at SIU-C.

Cunningham Scholarship: Brian J. Leahy. A renewable scholarship in the College of Business and Administration.

Dorothy Davies Women's Physical Education Alumnae Scholarship: Loretta K. Matson and Julie Johnson.

Robert W. Davis Memorial Scholarship: College of Agriculture, Philip R. Wilson; College of Business and Administration, Julie Breitenstein; College of Education, Daniel Martens; College of Engineering and Technology, Michael L. Logeman and Mark A. Stuart; College of Liberal Arts, Brian L. Kocher, Andrew Liveck and Christopher W. Schmitt; School of Social Work, Dana S. Colp; College of Technical Careers, Jennifer Jarrett; Undergraduate Academic Services, Louis E. Thery.

This award is given annually in honor of the first chairman of the Board of Trustees to students in their junior year.

Dental Technology Alumni Scholarship: Timothy L. Cox, Iris Demer, Daniel Eisey, Luis Fonseca, Stephan G. Maxwell and Chin-Ching Yeh.

William Doerr Scholarship: Joe A. Willis. Recipients are selected from the College of Agriculture.

E. Leon Dunning Scholarship: Bryan Hash.

David L. Eddingfield Award: Susan Hanna. The award is given to a junior in the highest scholastic average.

Education Council of 100

Scholarship: Robyn E. Williams.

Emeritus College Scholarship: Darrell Bink, Dene Getz and Susan Williams. Awarded to one or more students on the basis of scholarship upon the recommendation of the dean of the Emeritus College.

William Lewis Farmer Memorial Scholarship: Damm Depper. The recipient is a student majoring in English. Preference is given to students who have demonstrated courage or effort in seeking their degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Freney Scholarship: David E. Hatfield. The scholarship is awarded to an Illinois resident in the College of Science who demonstrate the qualities of responsibility an scholastic achievement.

Clarence D. Finke Memorial Award: Chris R. Egelston and Mary L. Stamer. Established by friends and business associates of Clarence Finke to recognize students interested in the field of industrial marketing.

John R. Fehr Dental Technology Memorial Scholarship: Jaala Ann Coulson.

Charles L. Foote Achievement Award in Zoology: Brian T. Cady. The annual award is given to an outstanding member of the SIU-C Chapter for the Advancement of Management.

Cecile and Marcelle Franklin Outstanding Physical Education Student Award: Michael D. Ebrat.

William H. Freeburg Academic Achievement Award: Amy J. Bisbel. This award goes to the student with outstanding academic achievement in the Department of Recreation.

Don and Veri Free Scholarship: Christopher Allen.

Herb H. Fuchs Scholarship Fund for the Performing Arts: Elizabeth Baek and Marilyn Medved. This award goes to a qualified music student selected by the director and faculty of the School of Music.

Lu Ann Gatewood Memorial Scholarship: Kathryn Bauer, Angela Rock, Timothy Seymour, Richard Clausen and Richard J. Rompala. Selection of recipients for this award is based on academic standing, financial need and advancement in the field of journalism.

Geography Department Achievement Scholarship: Roger Humer.

Ed Cox Memorial Scholarship: Jeffrey Pfiast.

Michael L. Hustedde Memorial Scholarship: Susan Marie Rumrury.

Casie Lepp Memorial Scholarship: Serena Lommock.

Goldin Quill Scholarship Fund: Diane Springer. This scholarship is awarded to an undergraduate in the field of journalism who shows high motivation to enter the profession.

John D'ere and Company Scholarship: Jason T. Smith, Christopher W. Keith Williams and Derek J. Wilson.

Hamilton Memorial Scholarship: Catherine Webb.

Stan Harris Award: Marsha M. Hilmes and Serena Lommock. This scholarship is awarded to students in the Department of Geology based on scholarship, record and activities within the department.

R. Paul Hibbs Awards: Mark Kopilash. This award is given to students who have outstanding academic accomplishments in the department of Speech Communication.

Highest Honors in early Childhood Education: Preschool/Primary, Trisha Jackson and Suzanne Schnapp, K-3, Carla Collin; Child and Family Service, Linda Ehrhartz.

Highest Honors in Elementary Education: Gail Webb.

and philosophies of the life of Glenn "Abe" Martin.

Elizabeth "Hap" Meehan Humanitarian Award: Terrence W. Barrett. This is awarded to a graduating senior in the College of Education who has exemplified the spirit of "Hap" Meehan with a deeply humanitarian, voluntary concern for children.

Military Order of the Purple Heart: Christina Ann Martin. This is given to a junior in the dual certification program of Special Education and Elementary Education.

Benjamin T. Miller Memorial Art Scholarship: Rollen Alvey, Michael Gruening, Lisa D. Peterson. This scholarship is awarded to students in the School of Art and Design on the basis of artistic achievement.

John R. and Eleanor R. Mitchell Foundation Scholarship: Sandra Kabat and Jeremy Minton. This scholarship is awarded to students in the Fine Arts based on visual excellence, creativity and presentation of their work.

Christian H. Moe Playwriting Awards: Best Short Play, Dan Stark.

Long Play, Silvia Beza; Best Short Play, Dan Stark. This is an annual award that recognizes outstanding playwriting ability.

Mark A. Montaba Memorial Award: Marci Well. The recipient of this award is a student in the College of Science who has demonstrated financial need and academic potential.

Moore-Mende Scholarship Award: Sharon R. Repping. This scholarship is awarded to a junior, senior or graduate student who has either a major or minor in the College of Education,

including one who is participating in cooperative graduate programs or studying abroad.

Lloyd and Edna Morey Scholarship: Mark S. Goldman, Patricia Jones and Scott Wilson. This annual scholarship is awarded on a ten-point basis by the ten College and School divisions. Students are selected on the basis of their knowledge, academic achievement and need for assistance.

Delyte W. Morris Scholarship: Debi D. Edwards, Bryan L. Hash, Cheryl Rister. This scholarship is awarded to graduating seniors from several colleges or schools. The student that is selected for this award is considered by the scholarship selection committees to have the highest potential in the field of study.

Music Scholarships: Angela Mansara, National Agriculture Marketing Association Scholarship: Dawn R. Brasel. The recipient of this scholarship is a junior major-

Priscilla Anne Moulton Memorial Outstanding Senior Award: Edward Pettit. This award is given to a geography major who is considered by the department to show the greatest promise in that field of study.

See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 10



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SCHOLARSHIPS, from Page 9

ing in Agribusiness Economics and is selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership activities and professional objectives.
J.W. Neckers Scholarship: Sima Sarker. This scholarship is awarded to a worthy student in Chemistry or Biochemistry.
Maurice Ogier Memorial Scholarship: Paul B. Litterage. This scholarship is awarded to a student in Microbiology for high academic excellence and financial need.

Omner Scholarship: Kelly R. Bushe, Scott P. Jones, Jeffrey A. Sappington, Annette R. VanJouanne, Darren L. Zinn.
Oryx Energy Company Scholarship in Geology: Jennifer Husek, Michela Reza.

Outstanding Senior in Computer Science: Misse R. Himsedel, Robert E. Taylor.

Outstanding Student in Engineering: Thomas Meisner.

James E. Ozment Achievement in Natural History: James McCarthy, Karen Nash, Theresa Vena. This award is given to outstanding students in the study of Natural History. The recipients are recommended by a committee in the Department of Botany.

J.J. Paterson Memorial Award in Agricultural Mechanization: Steve J. Copp. This award is given annually to a junior or senior student whose personal qualities best commemorate the dedicated service of Professor J.J. Paterson.

Perry County Alumni Chapter Scholarship: Sarah Dickey, Rod Easterly, Jeremy Minton.

Scott Perry Memorial Scholarship: Dan Memon. This award is given to a junior or senior aviation student.

Louis and Monica Petroff Memorial Scholarship: Robert Sulzer. This scholarship is awarded to either a sociology or english sophomore on a rotating basis.

Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship: Cayn Casserilla. This scholarship is awarded to an outstanding junior in the Teacher Education program who has at least a 3.5 grade point average and has the potential to become an excellent classroom teacher.

Minnie Mae Pitkin Memorial Scholarship: Ralph Becker, Mary Beth Chausse, Kim Kelly, Jennifer Flynn, Valissa J. Sutton, Vicky Turil. This scholarship is given annually to junior, senior or graduate students in traditional home economics fields who demonstrate superior levels of achievement and potential for success.

Scholarship Award: Bella C. Dougherty, Brent Flemer. This scholarship is awarded to students in the Department of Political Science who best demonstrate the potential for success in their field as well as academic achievement and need.

Pulaski-Alexander County Scholarship: Tamra S. Peck.
Gladys Wright Queen Future Teachers Scholarship: Monica Hawthorne, Wendy Maulding, Brisa O. Tripp. This scholarship is given to a Murphysboro High School Student who may remain eligible for four years.

Randolph County Alumni Scholarship: Ronald Venable.
Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship: College of Agriculture, Bradley L. Walker, College of Business and Administration, Kayla S. Boston.

College of Communication and Fine Arts, Katherine L. Cashon; College of Education, Janice Mosleh; College of Engineering and Technology, Donald E. Janes; College of Liberal Arts: Derek C. Simmons, College of Science, Tina M. Schrader; School of Social Work: Ronnie D. Terry; College of Technical Careers, Bradley Hines;

University of Service, Mark S. Henry. This scholarship is given annually to undergraduate students from each college. These students have demonstrated their potential in various fields of study and are considered to be in need of additional assistance.

Carolyn and Mary Eva Reinhold Scholarship: Marlena Burton, Barbara Corrigan. This is a two-year award given to an outstanding student in Physical Therapy.

Jean S. Rendleman Home Economics Scholarship: Kelly Kealy. This scholarship is awarded to a second-term sophomore majoring or registered in Home Economics, who has demonstrated her academic potential and shows an indication of need.

David L. Rich Scholarship: Glenn D. Rawlings. This scholarship is awarded to the freshman Aviation Technology Major with the highest grade point average.

Susan K. Schumake Memorial Scholarship: Debra Alexander. This scholarship is awarded to an undergraduate female majoring in Radio-Television.

Beatrice and Bayard Scotland Scholarship: Geraldine G. Dickey. This scholarship is awarded to a female student with a record of high academic achievement, especially one in a non-traditional field.

Mel Stene Band Scholarship: Kristi Kebovec. The recipient of this award is a student in the School of Music.

Katy Becker Simonds Scholarship: Elizabeth Pyle, Kevin VonTruelblood. This award is given to a student in

the Department of Zoology who is concentrating in ornithology.

Herman J. Stoever Award in Engineering: Donald Jones. This scholarship is awarded to a senior in engineering with the highest grade point average.

Robert L. Sudheimer Memorial Scholarship: Jeffrey D. Williamson. This scholarship is awarded to a freshman who is enrolled in the pre-veterinary program in the department of Animal Science.

Bruce and Mary Lou Swinburne Scholarship: Amy L. Ash.
Audrey Tomera Memorial Scholarship: Martha Krothom.

Southern Illinois University Foundation Merit Scholarship: Judith, Tim Kreher, Michelle Kuhn, Gillian Martin, Catherine A. Mueller, James Nelson, Denise Smith.

National Merit Semifinalists receive a tuition waiver for their first year and a cash award which may be renewable.

Southern Illinois University Foundation Valedictorian Award: Tracey A. Heuter, Leah Druce, Charles Korando, Katherine Piper, Ashii Brown, Stephanie Hellmer, Margaret O'Boyle.

Southern Illinois University Presidential Scholars: Leah Druce, Angela Lingie, Mike Marcinkowski, Monte Owens, Mark A. Stuart, Lea Wimberly, David Hatfield, Michael Logeman, Andrew McFarland, Alex Schneider, Marci Well, Darren Zinn. Designated National Merit Finalists receive a tuition waiver for their freshman year and a renewable cash award.

Southern Illinois Seniors Golf Association: Gregory L. Mullican.
Marie-Jose Southworth Award: James J. Black. This award is given for high achievement in a foreign language.

Special Education Academic Excellence Award: Karyn Robertson and Joe Pressell.
Springfield Area Alumni Chapter Scholarship: Susan E. Carvey, Michelle L. Dailey, Jenny M. Nowers.

Dr. Mary Goddard Steek Memorial Scholarship Award: Jessica Baker. This scholarship is awarded annually to a female junior, senior or graduate student majoring in botany.

Jean Stehr Physical Education Scholarship Award: Laura Duffy. The recipient of this award is a junior or senior woman preparing for a career in physical education who exemplifies the qualities of dedication, professionalism and integrity.
Vernon Sternberg Award: Jill E. Butler. This award is given to a second-semester intern at the SIUC Press.
Hilda A. Stein Scholarship: Charles R. Paine. This award is given to a student in

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