ISA backs bill to limit tuition increase

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

The state's largest student lobbyist organization is pushing for legislation to limit tuition increases at colleges and universities in line with rising inflation, a move some students leaders say will put a halt to inflated tuition rates.

If the legislation is passed into law, it would limit the amount of tuition increases for all Illinois universities in the 1993-94 school year.

The bill, supported by the Illinois Student Association, will be discussed in the Illinois House later this month.

Susan Fillion, ISA spokeswoman, said the bill will bring tuition hikes under control.

"In 1979, the Board of Higher Education developed the policy of students paying for one-third of instructional costs," Fillion said.

"The University of Illinois is asking for a 10 percent tuition hike to cover pay raises," she said.

"SIUC is doing the same thing, and although I have a lot of sympathy (with the professor's), I can't advocate salary increases on the backs of students."

Many universities are raising tuition to cover cutbacks in financial aid programs, Fillion said.

"Most students are already borrowing money to stay in school," Fillion said. "It is putting a student to borrow more money to see tuition, page 6.

Gus Bode

Gus says I guess all it took was a little backing to give ISA some backbone.

Fait zone haunts Missouri town as scientists search for quake's truth

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer

The old Missouri boom town of New Madrid sleeps silently under the murky waters of the Mississippi River.

At the turn of the 19th century, New Madrid was one of hundreds of tiny towns nestled along the mighty Mississippi.

But in 1812 the largest earthquake in North American history shook the area along the New Madrid fault zone, burying the town and its citizens under the changing tide of the Mississippi.

Geologists are only now beginning to unlock the mysteries of the fault along which the town of Madrid is buried.

David Oppenheimer, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said scientists have little data by which to study the New Madrid zone.

The secrets of the tiny town, after all, are buried with it.

In California, where a quake shook the northern part of the state last month, scientists have more than two decades of data and evidence to study the plates moving beneath the West Coast.

"In another decade or so, we will have a better understanding of what's happening in New Madrid and in Southern Illinois," Oppenheimer said.

"The picture evolves slower here in Missouri."

An earthquake is a sudden notion or

see QUAKE, page 6.

Amazing grapes

Rose Lipe, a 71-year-old farmer in Makanda, checks her newly budded grape vines for bugs. When the grapes are ripe, Rose will make jars of homemade jelly for her family and friends. Growing grapes and other fruits and vegetables are projects Lipe works on to keep her 333-acre farm in good condition. Related story, page 5.

Fighting for racial justice:

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer

Mark Shelton's mama didn't raise her boy to fight his battles with his fists.

But Shelton, a freshman in physics from Chicago, said sometimes fists bring justice.

A system that lets four white police officers go free after beating a black man senseless, after all, doesn't bring justice, he said.

"When people beat you on your knees, you get fired," Shelton said.

Shelton lived for a short time in the urban ghettos of Chicago, where he grew up more aware of the social injustice of the ghetto conditions than the racial injustice.

"I understood why I was oppressed," Shelton said. "My father was a police officer. He taught me not to accept it, not to accept injustice."

Four white Los Angeles police officers were acquitted April 29 on charges of assault and excessive force in the videotaped beating of King.

Hours after the verdict, residents in the mostly black neighborhoods of south Los Angeles tore through the community, burning and looting houses and businesses in a fit of outrage at the jury decision.

For three days, clouds of smoke billowed above the City of Angels from fires that raged in neighborhoods below.

Charlene Mitchell, executive director of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, said a stranger fit is burning in the souls of a people who, once again, have been slapped by a system that calls itself colorblind.

"The whole idea that people can be looked on as less than equal, that Rodney King can be beaten so menacingly and immediately invokes a response in any decent person," she said.

It is the same response America got in the 1960s in the Watts district in south Los Angeles and in Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Newark.

In August 1965, 25 people died, including 28 African Americans, and property damage climbed to $200 million in the six-day rampage of Los Angeles.

Rioters looted stores, burned entire city blocks, stole buses and ambulances and shot firemen and policemen.

An African-American psychiatrist noted as the city lay in siege, that the bloody riots gave a new group a sense of hope.

"They have developed a feeling of potency," said psychiatrist J. Alfred Cannon. "They feel the whole world is watching now. And out of the violence, no matter how wrong the acts were, they have

see JUSTICE, page 7.

Meister to face trial

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Friday, May 8, 1992, Vol. 77, No. 157, 24 Pages
Governors hand Dawgs second straight defeat

Designated hitter rule helps in development of players—coaches

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The designated hitter rule has caused controversy since its adoption by the American League in 1973, and although the debate among pro baseball fans may never end, the DH may have found a home at the amateur level.

The rule allows a batter to substitute his hitting ability for a player who may not hit as well in the offensive lineup. The theory behind the rule, which was created for the professional game, is that it makes the game more exciting by increasing the run-scoring potential.

While the bottom line at the pro level

see DH, page 23

Do-or-die situation

Softball team splits first two in tourney

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The strong pitching of freshman Shelly Lane helped the SIUC softball team knock out Illinois State 5-2 and stay alive in the Gateway Conference Tournament.

After losing the first round to ninth seed Northern Illinois 3-1, the Salukis moved on to play the Redbirds, who lost to Western Illinois in five innings.

By winning, SIUC earned the right to face UNI in a rematch at 10 a.m. today. The Panthers lost 4-3 to top seed Southwest Missouri State in the second round.

Lane, 11-8, went the distance, scattered six hits and did not allow a bases-loaded situation.

She never lost her cool, SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

"Shelly pitched an outstanding game," Brechtelsbauer said. "Illinois State kept threatening her and she hung in there."

In round two, Redbirds' second baseman Tony Koss led off the first inning with a single. Shortstop Selina Brandt sacrificed her to second, and she moved to third on an wild pitch.

By Nicole Rule singled to bring in the Redbirds' lone run.

The Salukis countered ISU with two runs in the second. Junior left fielder Karrie Irvin led off the inning with a home run over the left center field wall.

Senior center fielder Kim Johannaasen followed with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch. Freshman designated player Marlo Pecoraro doubled to plate Johannaasen.

Irvin's home run tied a school record for team runs in a season at 10. The Salukis also had three doubles in the game to tie the school record.

Lane struck out five Redbirds batters along the way. ISU pitcher Monica McGlaughlin, 12-15, gave up five hits.

The Salukis did not play with full intensity against UNI, but they picked up the pace in round two, Brechtelsbauer said.

"Northern Iowa made the plays when they had to in order to win," she said. "If we can keep the intensity and the drive we had against Illinois State going throughout the tournament...

see SOFTBALL, page 23

Women golfers impressive in spring, says Daugherty

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The women's golf team finished off a successful season with a sixth place finish in the Gateway Conference Championship.

Wichita State's Tall Grass golf course was the site for the championships Monday and Tuesday, and the Salukis finished first with a three-round total of 976 and Illinois State finished second with a total of 1,022.

Coach Diane Daugherty said the Salukis were disappointed that they didn't finish higher.

"We went in as contenders and we thought we had a chance to win it," she said. "Unfortunately we ran up against a very tough Wichita State team on the second day."

The Salukis also were toppled by Illinois State, which had beaten earlier in the season, but ISU was tough in the championships, Daugherty said.

"The Salukis played some incredible rounds of golf we just couldn't play well enough to keep up with them," she said.

After a rough first season, the Salukis came back with an impressive showing in the spring season, Daugherty said.

"The Salukis were disappointed that they didn't finish higher."

Yeater's senior ANNE CHERRY, the Salukis' leader for the season and finished off her college career with a 72-75-72 eighth place finish at the Gateway championships.

"It's all been fun watching Children throughout her career," Daugherty said.

see GOLFERS, page 22

Missouri Valley puts final touches on incorporation of women teams

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Because of the long-standing recognizability and recognition of the Missouri Valley Conference, newly added women's sports programs will be able to use the men's programs as leverage to gain better coverage and funding in 1992-1993, MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin said.

As the end of the women's side of the Gateway Conference draws near, the MVC has faced three major stumbling blocks in changing its program to incorporate women's sports.

The 10th anniversary of the Gateway Conference is a point of endings and beginnings for the women's sports programs. On July 1, the SIUC women's program and eight other Gateway schools will merge into the Missouri Valley Conference with their respective...
Demonstrations Occur in Bangkok — Tens of thousands of demonstrators demanding the resignation of Thai Prime Minister Gen. Suchinda Kraprayoon defied orders by military authorities to disperse and continued their protest into a third day Friday in Bangkok. The demonstrators, who numbered about 80,000 late Thursday, moved from an intersection outside Parliament where they had begun gathering on Wednesday, to a more spacious area in a nearby park.

Russia Plans Economic Overhaul — Russiaannounced plans Thursday to raise more money to pay off its foreign currency abroad in a series of steps designed to counter the cash-strapped country’s poor fortunes. Some of the measures are aimed at devaluing the rouble and seem small-scale but offer statements about economic life in the country. Other measures are global and involve getting world prices for domestic resources.

German Union Accepts Pay Increase — Leaders of the largest public sector union in Germany Thursday accepted a pay increase and were reported to have ended the end of a crippling 11-day strike. Monika Wulf-Mathies, an executive of the largest public sector union, said the government would recommend that its members accept the offer and end the 11-day strike, the last in the public sector since World War II.

Scientists Find Chromosome Code — In a step toward better understanding how living creatures function and what causes diseases, European scientists announce in Belgium Thursday they had for the first time successfully mapped an entire chromosome of a living organism. Scientists worldwide are involved in a $3 billion, 15-year project to learn the complete code of the human genome, which consists of around 100,000 genes organized along 46 chromosomes.

UKRAINE LEADER DENIES WEAPONS RUMORS — Ukrainian President Leonid Krawchuk said Thursday that all tactical nuclear weapons except those on the Black Sea fleet had been shipped back to the Russian Union and destroyed. Krawchuk denied Wednesday at the White House a report from Moscow saying the last trainload of Kiev’s 1,275 tactical nuclear weapons arrived in Russia Tuesday night.

House Approves Pentagon Cuts — The House, taking the stage for negotiations with the Senate and the White House, approved 5.5 billion in spending cuts Thursday, with most of the money coming out of the Pentagon’s budget. The House took the middle ground on the question of the Seawolf submarine, approving the construction of just one vessel in addition to one already paid for. The Senate voted to go ahead with plans to build more of the new generation attack submarines.

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Net's Wrap

world

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state

Group Protests Local Tax Loss — The Illinois Municipal League said Thursday it will hold a series of public meetings in coming weeks to convince state lawmakers to return $237 million in income tax money to local governments. Gov. Jim Edgar’s proposal to local budget would eliminate local revenue sharing and shift the money to the state’s general revenue fund to help erase the state’s $1.4 billion budget deficit.

Gorbachev Visits Chicago — Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Thursday accepted an honorary membership at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange but warned members they may have made a mistake. “I might cause your collapse,’’ joked Gorbachev, who lost his presidency after the Soviet Union collapsed and the Commonwealth of Independents States formed. After his 10-minute stop at the Merc, Gorbachev visited the Chicago Board of Trade.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 222.

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HOURS: Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Meister set to face jury trial on charges of theft, forgery

By Tracy Sargeant
Student Writer

The courthouse halls echoed with muffled footsteps and conversations. A large man with a neatly trimmed beard sat waiting on one of the ancient wooden benches. His posture showed exhaustion. One hand held up his head; the other sat still in his lap.

John F. Meister found himself in court again last week as his pre-trial hearing got under way at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Meister, former SIUC pollution control director, was indicted on 14 counts of theft and conspiracy in November by a Jackson County grand jury.

Last week he sat complacently in front of Circuit Court Judge J. Phil Gilbert as the attorneys argued back and forth. Only once did he try to mention something to his lawyer William F. Meehan, who shot back a glaring look and silenced Meister with a wave of his hands.

The pre-trial mostly was uneventful as Meehan and Illinois Assistant Attorney General Ellen Schanzle-Haskins presented pre-trial motions and set the jury trial for 9 a.m. May 18.

Gilbert denied a motion for contempt of court by Meehan, for allegedly showing or passing around secret grand jury transcripts, ordering Meehan to return all copies to the court.

The charges Meister faces stem from his consulting business and do not relate to his official position at SIUC.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said Meister was given notice of termination prior to being “suspended without pay” as pollution control director.

“There are other University findings on his job performance that I cannot comment on,” he said. “There were other occurrences we were aware of before his suspension.”

Meister currently is suspended without pay pending termination. Dougherty would not comment on what his termination was based.

“It’s a complicated issue,” he said.

John Hicks, safety officer at the Physical Plant, and Erik Talley, a graduate student, have assumed Meister’s duties.

James Tyrrell, chairman of the SIUC Hazardous Waste Oversight Committee, is the unofficial next director of pollution control, Hicks said.

Shari Rhode, chief trial counsel for the University Legal Counsel, said an University lawsuit is pending against Meister at this time.

Meister, who graduated from SIUC in 1970 with a bachelor’s degree, worked for a short time at the Greater Peoria Sanitary District as the director of waste water treatment facilities before returning to SIUC in 1974 to work at the Physical Plant.

Before he was promoted to director of pollution control in 1979, Meister was the engineering environmental and safety coordinator.

That year, Meister won the National Association of College and University Business Officers award for a chemical recovery program he fashioned for SIUC. Meister’s program also was cited by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a model method of dealing with wastes.

The program saved SIUC more than $6,000, according to a Feb. 20, 1979, press release from University News Service. Meister’s program included plans for combining and gradually diluting chemicals generated on campus to safer levels for storage and removal.

To save money, professors and researchers have contributed to a buildup of chemicals stored on campus, Bill Elders, laboratory manager for the University chemistry department, told the Daily Egyptian in April 1991.

This program of storage may cost the University more than it has bargained.

Last year, the Illinois Environmental Service awarded Meister the Illinois Environmental Service’s Environmental Engineering Service Award for his work on a chemical recovery plan.

See MEISTER, page 15

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Flippant

Steve Dods, junior in electrical engineering, throws a Frisbee at Giant City State Park. Dods was relaxing Thursday afternoon between classes.

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536-3311
J-Board minus USG equals total neutrality

THE ELECTION COMMISSION yanked the candidates off the ballot. The candidates appealed. The Judicial Board convened and found in the candidates' favor. Problem solved, right?

Not so. This year the fate of Undergraduate Student Government's leadership rested in the hands of its own Judicial Board of Governance, and the majority Student Party came out on top. But whether the J-Board that reinstated the Student Party could be called an impartial jury, or even a competent one, is a question that still hangs over its actions.

ELECTION COMMISSIONER YUSUF HAAQ pulled Student Party presidential and vice-presidential candidates Brad Cole and Joe Hill and Independent presidential hopeful William White off the ballot April 28 for campaign expenditure violations. Cole appealed, and the dispute went to the J-Board for resolution.

BUT THE J-BOARD AS IT STANDS NOW is largely a creature of the Student Party and of its retiring president, Jack Sullivan. All the board members were appointed by Sullivan, with a review by USG's Committee on Internal Affairs—the same CIA that failed to set the election machinery rolling by Oct. 15 of last year as USG's constitution requires, precipitating the fiasco that avoided in record numbers Monday—its methods of—wry administration or the students.

The majority party by whom the J-Board had been seated, would have been best served by looking to a just solution. Whether the Sullivan-appointed J-Board's ac's, or ours arose from party politics or simple inexperience is anyone's guess. Ordinarily the composition of the board would be no cause for protest. But in a matter such as the Student Party dispute—which ended up in the hands of the majority party by whom the J-Board had been seated, justice would have been best served by looking to a completely neutral agency for resolution.

SELECTION OF J-BOARD MEMBERS should be moved outside USG's control and placed in the hands of the administration or the students. Turning over the appointment of the J-Board to the administration would be a positive step; allowing students to elect board members the movement back to the voting booths—which they avoided in record numbers Monday—its methods of monitoring itself must be above reproach.

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Letters to the Editor

Providing basic needs of living can prevent L.A.-style eruption

With regard to the Los Angeles riot: How else should African American society act when it is being conveyed such discussions to be not to be ended but cut off in hope that it will not spread?

When Bush calls the riots "uncalled for" and cannot even see why they started when he has already forgotten the message he gave last year, Bush called the Iraqi attack "wrong" and he retaliated and killed 280,000 civilians of Iraq.

African America saw the violation of innocence on the men who beat Rodney King as unjust. The lesson taught by Mr. Bush is that if you can get away with killing to an injury, for it. Black and white America elected these men. The Healing's, Walks, were got some serious problems here.

I'm impressed of the hate in the heart of African Americans. I'm not saying it's a majority, but it's prevalent. Just last night a friend of mine had a lot of questions about the Americans that if the cops were not around, they would beat her.

I'm scared. I want to realize where the tensions can be eased so that the cops do not have to use out of fear, and African Americans do not have to act out of retaliation.

We should be working on ways so to feed, school, and house our community. If Cardinal police want to improve their image, they should work in the community. Hard prize halls for the homeless, not for new radar equipment. A society that is educated, housed and fed does not have the second highest rate of its population in jail.

My friends hate it. We want you to live in a society where we can fight for the streets by night or day please, do something for a newly change that will tell society that we all are important human beings are.

Jackie Pinner Jefferson

Sub innundo no way to lure family dollars

Subway Sabs has been called the McDonald's of the '90s. It is currently one of the fastest-growing fast-food restaurant chains. I enjoy the delicious food it offers at reasonable prices.

However, I found the innundo's of the Subway ad in the April 24 DE to be tacky, if not offensive. The ad read, "Party at Subway Springfest '92 and get the best 12 inches you ever have all night long."

The ad would lead one to believe that Subway is definitely not a family-oriented business. I cannot picture Ronald McDonald spouting such an ad slogan to children across the country. I realize the ad was directed at college students, but not just college students read the DE. I wonder if the franchise is aware of Carbondale Subway running such a local ad?—Richard A. Hale, graduate student, social work.

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Editors' Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials npx., are a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must include full name, address, major, faculty member, and department. Non-academic staff by rank and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Mind over Matter

Farmer sustains tradition, battles elements with mental approach

By Jerianne Kimmel
Special Assignment Writer

Like sylvan sentinels clasping hands in one united fortress, oak trees tower serenely and stretch toward the sun, forming a lush canopy over the woods that remain still except for the gentle trickling of an underground spring surfacing and wiggling down a rock ledge. Below, the cut of a worn cattle road and tractor trail leads to open pasture and grain fields.

Hostile growth of locust trees invading the pasture is arrested by one farmer, whose 5-foot trim frame brandishes a chain saw and axe in the same way she tackles all the work that goes into maintaining her timber, cattle and grain farm—mind over matter.

"You never know which way the tree will fall," said 71-year-old Rose Lipe, whose 35-acre farm is spread over rural Makanda Township.

Her tan, sturdy frame gives a silent testimony of her battle with the elements, but she says she takes a mental approach to the physical labor of loading, lifting, planting, chopping and hauling.

"Like any other job, you learn the way to do it," Lipe says simply. "You have to figure out how to do it right. When you go into the woods with a chain saw by yourself, you've got to be careful."

When ambushing a tree, Lipe chops it in two pieces so she can handle it better, strips it of thorns and stems, and then saws the trunk into 18-inch chunks, which she then hauls with her 1953-model tractor.

"I enjoy seeing the farm being cleaned up, cutting down bushes and fixing road banks to improve my farm, and I like to make hay," Lipe said.

Farmers produced 581,600 tons of hay and straw on 197,000 acres in Southern Illinois last year.

Two barns house straw, hay, lumber and farm implements, including her 1945 McCormick Deering tractor. Pens and coops for rabbits and birds, including three types of peacocks, dot one area of the farm. They belong to her daughter, Cherry.

Lipe's farm is a tribute to the family it has sustained for more than 100 years. Today, Lipe gets help from her family and friends but is involved in every facet of farm production.

Inside the sprawling farmhouse, smiling faces that span generations of her family amiably jostle the shelves that
keep the guy next to him in school?"

Then said tuition has increased by 200 percent in the last decade, with every 1 percent increase in state funding being asked to make up for with a 5 percent tuition increase.

Then, a freshman in accounting from Elmhurst, said she opposes the legislation because she doesn't think the legislature will be forced to cut more programs.

"There has been enough cutting of programs that our university will only make things worse."

**QUAKE, from page 1**

Egenberger said, "The legislation will not solve anything. It's the right idea, but they are handling it the wrong way.

Andre Elmore, a sophomore in accounting from Elmhurst, said she opposes the legislation because she thinks the legislature should not be increased with these funds.

"The legislation would be a good thing," Elmore said. "Not all the professors deserve salary increases and if fewer people can afford school, the quality of the teachers isn't going to help a whole lot."

Jervis Underwood, SIUC Faculty Senate President and professor in music, said the legislation is a "horrible situation" for the universities.

"A state cut has hit it both ways," Underwood said. "They can't tell us how much it can be changed and then turn around and cut funding. The universities must take some kind of control over its fate or else the state must guarantee additional revenue."

The president of the union has asked the SIU Board of Trustees to increase tuition by 6 percent on top of an around 6 percent increase. Education recommended increase of 4 percent. Both proposals will be under consideration later this month.

Jack Sullivan, SIUC Undergraduate Student President, said the legislation will not work if the state refuses to increase funding for the universities.

"I hope that if the state does pass the bill, the state will want to increase funding or at least meet most of its needs," Sullivan said. "There is no doubt that the faculty at SIUC needs to be paid more, or we will not be able to keep high quality teachers but they are state employees, they should be paid by the state."

Sullivan said there is a reason the state has mandated education funding is wrong.

"The current needs are being met, but they are not being met by the right sources," Sullivan said.

Angie Walker, a senior psychology from Rochester, N.Y., said she opposes tuition increases because the University had different options for creating funds besides raising tuition.

"I don't want them to raise tuition any more," Walker said.
developed a sense of pride." 

In 1968, following bloody riots and civil disorder that erupted in urban ghettos nationwide, an 11-member commission met to prepare a report on the political and social status of African Americans in the United States. 

The Kerner Commission found that each riot during the late '60s had its own unique and complex causes, as was the product of both general grievances and particular circumstances. 

Clark McPhail, a professor of sociology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said all the research from riots in the 1960s tried to prove the hypothesis that deprivation and frustration motivated riots. 

Indeed the Kerner Commission blamed much of the rioting on conditions of poverty, police brutality, racial humiliation and unemployment. 

But McPhail said researchers were not able to conclude that a set of grievances, or conditions outlined in the report, at the catalyst to the violence. 

"Everybody went to work to explain why the riots happened," he said. "Maybe it's because we measured these things, we assumed it was measurable and modifiable." 

Once again the country's institutions have turned to the academic study of the violence that erupted Los Angeles last week. 

McPhail said a basic explanation—urban conditions and racial and social injustice—may never be found.

New college would combine liberal arts, science, fine arts

By Brandi Tips
Administration Writer

A proposal to create a new college under the direction of a faculty task force plan is awaiting a formal review by the Board of Trustees. 

A faculty task force recommended last fall the development of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The college would head the undegraduate curriculum, combining liberal arts and sciences with fine arts.

As part of the faculty's 21st Century Plan, the general education curriculum would be streamlined to a more limited core curriculum and put under the direction of the new college.

SIU Chancellor James Brown said University must modify its mission to create the new college.

Prior to the college's development, the SIUC president must notify the Board of Trustees of plans for the new college, and the chancellor must notify the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the SIU Board of Trustees.

Brown said he and the president must discuss such details as where the college would be housed and how to fund the idea to the board.

The IBHE has to be notified because it has the authority to approve new program development, Brown said.

IBHE is coordinating board as opposed to a directing board like the SIU Board of Trustees.

Brown said the details would have to be discussed with IBHE and receive formal approval from the state board before being presented to the Board of Trustees.

IBHE has to give its approval before SIU can arrange for funding for the new college in its appropriation bill.

Brown said the SIU board also must consider political ramifications of creating a new college.

The board is the legal authority for the University and is created by legislative action, he said. Members of the board are appointed by the governor and approved by the Illinois Senate.

Because the board is created by the legislature, it has to retain a majority of the wants of the governor.

If the governors were to say, for example, that they did not want anymore colleges built at SIUC, then the board probably would not approve a plan for the new college, he said.

If you are committed that political board, they probably won't let you do it," he said.

"The idea is basically the same for the creation or elimination of any department on campus," Brown said.

A proposal is first voted on by these campus constituencies.

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shoulder them.

Countless blocks of names make up the bright friendship quilt that covers her bed, the stitches of which are woven as tightly as the sins of friendship itself.

At 15, young Rose hitchhiked 400 miles over roads and bluffs from Tunas, Mo., to get a job in Illinois.

The year was 1916 and she approached the state line with $1 in her pocket. After paying 10 cents to cross the bridge that sealed the Mississippi, she headed to Carbondale to find some family friends who did not expect her.

When she knocked on the door, the Lipe family welcomed her. In 1941, she married Floyd "Shy" Lipe.

"As I go down life's bumpy road, the burden I carry should be a heavy load. But my heart can only shout and sing, as with the coming of another spring," Lipe wrote at the death of her husband in 1978.

Today Lipe faces yet another spring, remaining actively involved with her friends, family, church, community—and her farm. Lipe is one of the oldest people in a family that has been active in farming for generations.

Friends help Lipe carry on the traditions of her family. They helped her build a newer barn with lumber from the farm. Solid block letters on the outside declare to passers-by, "Rose Lipe’s Barn, Built By Friends." Tall white oak trees serve as poles to support the roof.

Her tool shop was built by her husband’s grandfather with poplar trees, and Lipe laid the floor with stones more than 100 years later.

Lipe’s drinking water is pumped from a 10 feet wide by 15 feet deep cistern that she dug out with a shovel when a tornado destroyed the chicken coop that perched there.

Lipe has led a 4-H group for 40 years. As the young people who were in her first group get married and have their own families, Lipe says she is proud that they can say they learned to sew or cook from 4-H.

When it comes to cooking, Lipe has perfected what she dubs a "lost art"—the family dinner.

"I love friendship," Lipe says as she stands in her kitchen and makes yeast bread in her kitchen, which is heated by a second-hand Warm Morning Model wood stove that she acquired 50 years ago.

"I love people and having people come to eat dinner with me. I’m always proud to say the hog grazed here or that the vegetables were grown here," she said.

Lipe says even though she came to Illinois looking for work, she always wanted a family.

She likes her independence, active lifestyle and ambition to that of today’s young women who increasingly are juggling a family and career. She said women should achieve a balance in their lives.

Rose rises in the morning at 6 a.m. She used to rise earlier and retire later, she said, but now she forces herself to get some rest.

"I don’t like to go to bed at night," she said, "but I make myself go to bed because I know my body needs rest."

When she wakes up, her first thoughts are to hurry and get breakfast so she can start on all she has to do.

To relax, Rose does crafts, reads magazines and works in her garden or grape arbor. When she feels too civilized, she visits one of several cabins hidden away amid oceans of clever on her farm. Her in-laws had first lived in one of the one-room cabins when they were married.

The room includes a bed, spare furniture, an icebox and a picture of Abraham Lincoln that was taken from an old schoolhouse.

Today, the haven makes an ideal picnic spot complete with the outhouse that Rose built.

"I don’t watch TV because there’s too much strife," she said. "I like peace and quiet and love."
Retired mayor keeps up with community work

By Annette Holder
General Assignment Writer

Helen Westberg seldom needs an alarm clock to get her up in the morning—but then the former Carbondale mayor never has needed much coaching to get her moving.

Westberg has served the Carbondale community in elected and volunteer capacities for almost 30 years. And she has not slowed her pace, even since retiring as mayor in 1987.

Westberg continues to stay involved in community events—she says she is proud to be a Carbondale resident.

"I do believe we have an obligation to make our community a better place to live for ourselves and for others, I like to think I practice what I preach. Certainly a lot more needs to be done."

She has served as chairwoman of the self-contained civic center committee begun by Mayor Neil Dillard in 1985. The committee is trying to get a $5 million civic center built because it would encourage economic growth in Carbondale, Westberg said.

Westberg is serving as vice chairman of the committee after her term expired June 31.

"The civic center would be good for Carbondale in many ways," Westberg said. "It would provide a focus point for our downtown."

Gov. James Edgar has decreased money given to cities for improvements such as city civic centers, so Westberg is soliciting the support of local residents and will approach Illinois government officials again when more state funding becomes available.

"We may be able to approach them again in a few years," she said, "It’s hard to say when the money will be available.

The city also could benefit from better street and sewer improvements, but the money is not in the budget to make the improvements, Westberg said.

"Money is the biggest problem facing all cities currently," she said. "And people want to see the same amount of services.

The city council is faced with the decision of whether to increase revenue, decrease expenses, or both. She said they have decided to do both.

Former City Councilman Patrick Kelley, who worked with Westberg during her term as mayor from 1983 to 1987, said Westberg excelled at making the city function.

"She did an excellent job of guiding the city," Kelley said. "She was able to make the decisions that were needed to maintain the service base that makes a city function.

Westberg was born in Harrisburg, Pa., on March 3, 1917. She earned a bachelor’s degree from Hood College in 1938, where she was president of the Students Government Association during her senior year.

She met her husband, William, while working as a home economics teacher at Pennsylvania State College, where he taught social studies and English. They married June 21, 1941.

"In the short time we were together in San Diego, she became involved quickly in volunteer activities," William Westberg said. "I think she gets satisfaction from helping others."

He returned to Pennsylvania after the war to join her.

They lived in Pennsylvania and North Carolina before moving to Carbondale in 1952, when her husband got a job teaching psychology at SIUC.

Her first volunteer activity for the Carbondale community began in 1961 when she was a member of the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee which began her involvement in politics.

A zoning issue that would have allowed as many as 30 people to live in a house where one family lived previously was before her, she said.

"Opportunities would buy a big house and put in an application that would allow 20 people to live there," she said. "When you consider willy-nilly-like that it presents other problems, such as parking."

Her desire to form zoning plans came at a time when the council was losing a councilman because he was moving out of town.

"When the vacancy became available, the council approached me to fill the unexpired term from 1973 to 1975," she said. "I served on the city council from 1973 to 1983 before becoming mayor.

When the city council approached me to fill the unexpired term from 1973 to 1975, she said. "I served on the city council from 1973 to 1983 before becoming mayor."

Westberg’s awards include becoming an honorary member of the Sphinx Club in 1984 and being named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club in 1958.

Sidney Matthews, Carbondale Rotary Club past president, said being named a Paul Harris Fellow is the highest honor the Rotary Club gives.

"We thought that we should recognize her for her many years of service she gave to the community and to her church," Matthews said.

"She is such an outstanding citizen."

Frank Klingberg, a First Presbyterian church member, said she is a committed leader and an important part of the community.

"She’s chairman of a committee studying the future goals of our church," Klingberg said. "Her husband is the same way. He’s also very involved in community events.

Westberg said all of her awards, her highest achievement was being elected mayor.

"I feel privileged to have been a part of various groups that contributed to Carbondale during a time when a lot was being done," she said.

J.C. Penney’s, University Place Mall and a new fire station were some of the improvements to Carbondale while she was mayor.

"Things don’t happen all at once. They happen gradually," she said. "I enjoyed seeing it happen."

Westberg said she encourages young people to try a variety of things so they will know what they like to do.

"One thing leads to another," she said. "If you get involved in something you like you should run with it."

Since serving as mayor, she continues her involvement in the city because of a genuine love for the town.
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Jackson organized an extended executive committee in last September to determine where budget cuts could most efficiently be made.

The COLA Council recommended the elimination of the religious studies major and department this week because it was the lowest priority and weakest academic program, Jackson said.

"Eliminating programs) is a matter of the quality of the program first, and the budget needed to support it second," he said.

"The budget is important because we have a program that needs to be helped and not academically," he said. "I just don't have the money to build it. I'm sitting here with a $500,000 deficit so there is no way I can build a program that needs help."

A 10-percent cut in the budget for graduate assistants also occurred.

James McHose, chairman of the psychology department, said the present budget is inadequate to meet the needs of a big college.

The infrastructure within the department is a lot like the University of Chicago's," he said. "It's falling apart. No one has been able to spend money on equipment replacement. I'm an instructor.

"Unfortunately, into the classroom, I'm embarrassed to hand out an exam because it's barely readable."

Many of the financial problems are a result of both the state not supporting the University and the many needs of a multicultural university.

"It's complicated by the fact that there is not enough money to do all the things the University offers," he said. "The lack of state capital funding and budget cuts, it is forced to cut. back the number of courses being offered to students.

All we can do is cut classes," Peterson said. "That's a sad statement for our profession, but we have to get back to work."

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Prof exposes slavery in Saudi Arabia

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Jeff Yost likes his music hard and fast from his Walkmans.

And Yost, a sophomore in aviation flight from Blue Island, said he is not worried about possible hearing loss from listening to loud music.

"If I'm studying or driving, or whatever I'm doing, I like to have the headphones on," Yost said.

"But I don't think I'm going to lose my hearing. Walkmans just aren't loud.

But a new agency called the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders wants millions of Americans like Yost to worry.

After turning a deaf ear toward the problem of hearing loss for nearly a decade, the government has decided it can no longer afford to ignore the issue of non-occupational hearing loss and loss it poses to millions of Americans.

A three-day Congress on Noise and Hearing Loss involving about 50 audiologists brought together hearing loss experts to combat hearing loss.

The conference concluded that public awareness as well as new protections needed to be introduced to effectively reduce the number of people affected by hearing loss.

Hearing loss from excessive decibel exposure is called Noise Induced Hearing Loss (NIHL) and is caused by loudness over a long period of time. Exposure to an average of 106 decibels is equal to 1 1/2 hours of loud rock music.

"It poses a serious risk to health and well-being," said Dr. Michael Hicks, an audiologist at the Carbondale Hearing Center.

"What you get is sensory neural hearing loss." Hicks said besides loss of hearing, fatigue may result from damage to the middle ear.

People turn deaf ear to noise level warnings

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

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Stacey Wills, a junior in health education from Gorham, sorts packages for delivery. Wills was helping to load a delivery truck Thursday for the campus mall service.

Yemeni student wins dissertation prize

A higher education specialist from the Arab Republic of Yemen has won the SIUC Outstanding Dissertation Award.

Abdullah M. Al-Gheithi of Sanaa, Yemen, will receive a $500 cash prize for his work in determining which theory will best predict the number of students likely to enroll in a country's universities.

After studying economic links between developed and developing countries, Al-Gheithi concluded external factors play a larger role in increasing the demand for higher education than internal ones.

Policy makers could use this information to create courses—or even colleges—to meet that demand.

The SIUC Graduate School chose Al-Gheithi's work from among 163 doctoral dissertations submitted to the University in 1991.

Al-Gheithi will receive his degree during commencement ceremonies May 17.

He teaches as a member of the education faculty at Sanaa University, where he earned his undergraduate degree in economics and commerce in 1975.

He has a master's degree in educational administration and higher education from SIUC earned in 1985.

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**Home rule proposed as way to better county government**

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Members of a local citizens' committee say home rule is the answer to bringing more power to local government in Jackson County, but persuading the public to sign on the dotted line may be a challenge.

Citizens for Better County Government formed about one year ago to persuade residents of Jackson County to support home rule.

Home rule is a status the state constitution makes available to cities and counties in Illinois. It gives cities and counties the power to do such things as tax, have police power and license for regulation.

More than 100 cities in Illinois presently have home rule. Home rule automatically belongs to all cities with populations of more than 25,000 people and to other cities that vote by referendum to adopt the status.

Carbondale, with a population of 27,033, qualifies for automatic home rule. City Manager Jeff Doherty said home rule gives the city a broader range of opportunities.

"It gives us greater flexibility in determining local ordinances and in our financing abilities, rather than us relying on state government to provide and say what the city can and cannot do," he said.

In an effort to reach people in the county, the group is working on a petition for circulation throughout the area. If the group obtains 500 signatures, the home rule option will be placed on the November ballot.

Jackson County Board member David Conrad is an individual who first presented his idea of proposing a referendum of home rule to the legislative committee about six months ago, but the idea was tabled.

Jackson County Board members also did not support the idea when Conrad presented it to them.

"Conrad, who also is active in the citizens' group, said changing people's opinions on the issue is difficult."

"It's been a fight. No one on the county government staff except me said we've been working on the petition form—it has to be just right, and it will be issued May 14."

A home rule county in Illinois must have an elected chief executive. City Manager Jeff Doherty said home rule could only be pursued if there were at least 15 members on the county board.

"We see it as a problem because these are just ordinary people trying to have a meeting once a month to solve complex problems," he said. "They must discuss issues concerning the EPA and highways, which are just too complex."

The citizens' group, which has about 25 active members and a 75-member mailing list, gives speeches on the need for home rule to the community and meets every month.

Board member Dorena Moultrie said the proposal is premature because the county would not benefit from it.

"I was sure that the county would not need a home rule for home rule because I don't see the advantages," she said. "That's why the board wouldn't take any action on the issue at previous meetings."

Betsey Streater, a member of the league of women voters, said the bill is still undecided about home rule in Jackson County.
**Knocking on Heaven's Door**

Jehovah's Witnesses looking for an eager ear

By Kristol Rominger

*Special Assignment Writer*

Larry Jolly has faced the hard wood of doors closing in his many years of service. But the Carbondale man keeps going, armed with a Bible and literature that he believes can alter someone's life. Jolly is a Jehovah's Witness. At every hour in countries around the world, he is joined by other Witnesses, who go door-to-door with a message. The designation "Jehovah's Witnesses" is based on the Witnesses' view that their basic task is to speak, or witness, in half of God, who is Jehovah.

Generally, they have been stereotyped as "the people who knock on doors." But Jehovah's Witnesses have a much bigger goal than simply bothering people.

This public testimony often takes the form of distributing Watch Tower literature, the organization's newsletter, and Biblical tracts either on the streets or through home visits.

Although there are about 4.3 million members of Jehovah's Witnesses worldwide, there are no paid clergy. A special elderly oversee the congregation and fulfill all ministerial duties.

Jehovah's Witnesses minister every hour to people somewhere in the world. Jolly, an elder of the Carbondale Kingdom Hall, said: "We go door-to-door every day." Jolly said, "Our goal is not to solicit people but to educate them about the Bible and its teachings—that is why we call door-to-door ministry.

Jolly, who has been witnessing for about 15 years, said the Carbondale Kingdom Hall has about 85 members. Its members meet three times a week—Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays—for lectures, congregational Bible studies and theocratic ministry school to train future door-to-door witnesses. "This helps us to be able to research on the Bible and improve our public speaking," Jolly said.

Home meetings and teachings are held each week in every Kingdom Hall across the world.

"I recently vacationed in Florida," he said. "I took my reading with me, attended meetings and was able to follow right along." Aaron Quensbury, elder for the Carbondale Kingdom Hall, has been witnessing for more than 20 years.

"We are not a group of religious fanatics," Quensbury said. "We do not try to push our religion on people—we're just telling them what the Bible says."

Although the Witnesses claim to be neither a religion nor an organized church, they have been highly active in propagating their beliefs.

Despite having doors slammed in their faces they press on to spread the word of God.

"Love—is what motivates the Witnesses," said Morton Campbell, spokesman for the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society. "Love for God and love for people."

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society is the international organization of Jehovah's Witnesses located in Brooklyn, N.Y. Campbell said supervision is provided by the president of the society and his representatives, called zone servants, who direct the administrative branches throughout the world.

The Witnesses' own weekly meetings take place in plainly furnished Kingdom halls and are basically Bible study classes.

People who are able to devote most or all of their time to the work of the Witnesses are commonly called pioneers, he said.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are a society of Christians who all share personally in promoting study of the Bible and spreading their beliefs.

All of the literature published by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society claims Jehovah's Witnesses base their beliefs solely on the Bible.

They worship Jehovah as the true God and Jesus Christ is His Son. They believe Jesus is not God but a spirit creature, the first of God's created works.

The Oxford American Dictionary defines "Christianity" as the religion based on the belief that Christ was the incarnate Son of God and on his teachings.

"Christians," then, are defined as followers of Christ and Jehovah's Witnesses are a society of Christians who all share personally in promoting study of the Bible and spreading their beliefs.

Jerry Nichols, a central Illinois pastor, said traditional Christianity is based on God revealing himself to the Trinity—The Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost.

"The Jehovah's Witnesses are not one of the main Christian denominations, but they practice what they believe in," Nichols said.

"Anyone who is serious about his religion should think that it is the right one."

The Witnesses publicly proclaim Satan is the invisible ruler of the world and his influence can be perceived in other religious organizations, especially in the Roman Catholic Church.

Although they believe Satan rules the world, they teach Christ will return again to defeat Satan in a battle of Armageddon, which will rid the earth of wickedness. Christ will then live with 144,000 glorified disciples on earth, which will become a paradise of righteousness and peace.

Billion of persons now dead will, by an earthly resurrection, live again.

Witnesses are willing to obey laws they believe do not conflict with God's laws, but laws and practices that seem to be incompatible with the Bible are shunned.

More than 4.3 million Jehovah's Witnesses in the world spread the Word in 212 countries, and Watch Tower literature is printed in 111 languages around the world, he said.

The organization began in the 1870s with Charles Taze Russell of Pittsburgh, Pa., as a representative, who preached the "Christianity reigns of Jesus Christ."

He was the first president of what became the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, legal agent for the Witnesses and publisher of their literature.

All of the Witnesses' beliefs derive from the Old and the New Testaments of the Bible, and their interpretation of the Scriptures follows largely the teachings of Russell.

The Witnesses often have aroused the opposition of civil governments for their public preaching, distribution of literature and refusal to salute the flag or do military service.

Despite such conflict, in the United States they have taken several cases to the U.S. Supreme Court resulting in decisions that have helped to safeguard the rights of freedom of worship, of speech and of the press.
MEISTER, from page 3

Protection Agency ordered the University to close all hazardous waste sites and remove any hazardous chemicals stored at SIUC. The final bid of $134,113 was awarded last month by the University to Clean Harbors of Chicago Inc. to remove all hazardous waste on campus.

Meister also was a consultant for several waste haulers including Everett Allen, president of Allen Waste Management Inc. In addition, Meister was in a partnership with Charles Fitzpatrick.

Rolting Kleen Disposal, formerly owned by Fitzpatrick, and Lake of Egypt Disposal, formerly owned by Meister and Fitzpatrick, were purchased by Laidlaw Waste Systems last June.

It is from his consulting work with various waste disposers that the grand jury indictment charges he brought against the 14-count indictment charges Meister with falsifying special waste manifests on two occasions and collecting $30,000.

In 1988, a shed containing asbestos was burned at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. John R. Vander Trucking was contracted to remove the remains, and Meister was hired as a consultant. He allegedly obtained a special waste permit from the EPA for the waste to be disposed.

The disposal manifests were signed, the permit was obtained and Meister claimed a $30,000 fee. The indictment charges Meister never obtained this permit and the waste was disposed of as regular waste. Meister claims the fee was paid to Vander, who affirmed Meister's claims.

The second charge alleges Meister, in conjunction with Charles Fitzpatrick, arranged to transport dirt containing crude oil from the town of Linco to the Perry County Landfill. Meister allegedly forged eight manifests saying the waste had been accepted when they were not and the company was billed $6,000.

Meister admitted to signing the manifests, but denied any involvement in the illegal dumping. Fitzpatrick pleaded guilty to illegal dumping in a January 1990 case and could not be reached for comment.

John Fitzpatrick, regulations compliance officer for Laidlaw Waste and brother of Charles, said because of this case, compliance with regulations has become more stringent in the Southern Illinois waste disposal industry.

"The effect has been very advantageous for the general welfare, safety and health of people," John Fitzpatrick said. "In that way, people (waste disposers) have been very careful to comply with this, and dot every 'i' when it comes to the waste manifest," he said. "It's about time something like this happened."

Fitzpatrick said the waste industry already has enough of a bad environmental image to repair, and cases like Meister’s doesn't make things any easier.

"(Meister's) a well-educated and well-versed in waste disposal. He has an extensive background in waste management," he said. "I don't know whether or not John did anything wrong, but I don't think he deserves what he's getting."

Fitzpatrick said he and Meister have personality differences but declined to comment further on the situation.

Meister would not comment upon the pending case and advised Meister not to answer any questions related to the case or otherwise.

Meister declined to comment on the case.

MEISTER:

The final countdown

Kevin Ford, a junior in electrical engineering from Oglebsey, studies on the fourth floor of Morris Library.

Ford was preparing Thursday afternoon for his final exam in electronics. Exam week begins Monday.

Changing car oil at home saves bucks

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer

They begin as tiny iron shavings, little pieces of undetected oil containers.

But if left alone, these once small slivers of sludge may carry a hefty price tag—the cost of a new engine.

Rodney Collard, assistant professor in automotive technology at SIUC, said people who neglect to change the oil and filter in their cars pay for their negligence in maintenance repairs.

Owners who know how to change the oil and filter themselves may save a bundle if they do it right, Collard said.

To change the oil in a car, owners need to purchase a few basic supplies, all of which cost less than $5 at most discount stores. These tools include an oil drain pan, an oil filter wrench, which resembles a hucknick on the end of a stick, shop towels and an adjustable wrench.

An oil filter, which costs about $2.50, and quarts of oil, which cost about $1.10 each, can be purchased at most discount, hardware and auto supply stores.

Locate the engine pan under the car and the oil filter and filter under the hood.

Place a plastic container under the engine pan. Use a regular wrench to loosen the oil nut on the pan, allowing the oil to drain into the pan.

Dave Mainelli, crew technician at Mini-Lube, 1190 E. Main St. in Carbondale, said people should be careful removing the oil nut for the waste.

"A lot of people end up using the wrong wrench," Mainelli said. "They round it off and the whole thing has to be replaced."

After the oil has drained completely, loosen the cap on the oil filter, located under the hood. This allows the remaining oil to drain.

To replace the oil filter, unscrew it and clean the mounting base. Apply a film of clean oil to the new filter gasket. Screw the new filter in place until the gasket contacts the base and tightens it.

Once the oil is drained and the filter is changed, replace the nut on the engine pan. You are ready to fill the automobile with four to five quarts of oil.

After you have filled the car with oil, walk the filter cap and idle the engine for about five minutes. Never "rev" the engine because it takes a couple of seconds to build pressure.

The dirty oil can be taken to an oil recycler. Most gas stations and some convenience stores accept oil for recycling.

Collard said automobile owners should be aware of the damage contaminated or dirty oil can do to the engine.

"The oil contains contaminants, gasoline or combustion residue that circulates through the engine, prematurely wearing out the engine block," he said.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU spring semester (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service you must notify the CIPS office. Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

If you will need Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service during the Summer and/or Fall semester, you must apply to have your service connected.

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334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale or call 457-4158.

CIPS offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

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SIUC Summer Courses in Centralia

SIUC courses will be offered on the Kaskaskia College campus in Centralia, Illinois. Summer 1992 courses will carry full SIUC resident credit and will be taught by SIUC faculty on convenient evening and weekend schedules. SIUC students with schedule conflicts or work commitments should consider taking the SIUC courses on the Kaskaskia campus. Charges for these special offerings will total $98 per credit hour ($294 per course).

1992 Centralia Schedule

AGEM 402-3 Prob. in Agric. Educa. & Mechanization 9-00-5-00 M 6/15-8/4 Boren
AJ 344-3 Drug Use 6:00-9:00 M 6/15-8/4 Riedel
AJ 451-3 Forensic Interrogation* 6:00-9:00 M 9-00-12-00 S 6/15-8/8 Lorinkas
HIST 355-3 The Radical Viet in Am. History 6:00-9:00 M 4-00-9:00 MTWR 5/18-6/11 Murphy
LING 330-3 Language and Behavior* 6:00-9:00 TR 6/16-8/6 Redden
* Not offered on campus this summer

For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, (618) 536-7751
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minders, u.c., 1/2 month, May 15-May 12, Call 529-1317.

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FIRST MONTH FREE sublease, summer. Large furnished 1 bdrm near campus & deputies, u.c, Call And. 529-6767 in person.

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To Our Delta Zeta Sisters.

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Congratulations to our graduating seniors:

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Kelly Colella
Stacey Cotter
Angela Chochorowski
Jackie Debatin
Raquel Frankendizer
Becky Greenwald
Michelle Harry
Kathy: Kel
Kelly Koegel
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Tonya Prodans
Nancy Quane
Amy Taylor

Best wishes to you all. We will miss you. Love,
Your Sisters

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PRAISE

Congratulations are
Calvin and Hobbes

January 22, 1992

CALVIN: Am I cool enough to chew gum? (nose) I'M NOT WEIRD. IF YOU CALL ME WEIRD, YOU BECOME WEIRD!

Mother Goose and Grimm

It’s only 7:30 and Booz has already seen enough.

Walt Kelly’s Pogo

by Doyle & Sterneky

Today’s Puzzle

Wednesday May 13, 1992 is the last publication date for the Spring Semester.

Good Luck on Final!

536-3311 Daily Egyptian
GOLFMER, from page 24

Anne has matured a lot in the past few years not only as a person as well," she said. "She has realized how much golf really means to her, and she put some pressure on herself to do well once she got her chance to shine.

Her lowest score on the season was a 75 at the Western Kentucky Invitational.

Childrens, who plans to pursue golf in college, had six rounds of golf in the 70s this year for a total of 16 on her card.

Junior TRACY PACEN closed out her season with a 81-81-78 at the conference championships which earned her a second place showing.

Pace also was awarded all-conference honorable mention and Daugherty said she can be attributed to her natural talent for the game.

"She can really hit it out there on her drives and all she needs to improve is on her putting, which is a little weak," she said. "Half of putting is mental and she is sure that she will be able to overcome it.

Daugherty said that one of the factors in the season was a 76 at the LSU-Fairview Invitational during spring vacation when she took a total of seven on the season.

Childrens and Pace were backed up by three sophomores from Indiana that make up the Salukis' "Hoofer Connection.

LIESCH ELLER, who started the season last year after injuring her back during summer,

In her first year of competition at the championships, Eller placed 25th with a below average performance of 95-94-91. Daugherty said this was her low score because of the tall grass on WU's course of the same name. "Liescher doesn't have good control of the tall grass and she was having trouble keeping it out of the tall grass," she said. "Once it was in the tall grass, it was really hard for her to see the ball at all." Daugherty said she feels Eller will come back in full gear next season.

"With her back in better condition and a little more work on her game, she will come back ready to make an impact," Eller joined Pace in earning her lowest round of golf, 77, at the LSU-Fairwood Invitational.

LESLE BURK was the first freshman to make the MVC level squad in two years last year and continued to play solid for the Salukis this year.

Brunk finished off season placing 10th overall with rounds of 86-91-90.

Daugherty said Brunk has matured a lot, but still needs to work on parts of her game.

"She depends on her putting to get her through tournaments, she is outstanding in that area," she said. "She needs to work a little bit more on her consistency off the tee."

Daugherty feels that Brunk will come around next season. "She's a strong competitor and the experience she gained this year will be beneficial to her," she said. Brunk's lowest round of the season was a 77 at the Western Kentucky Invitational.

LAURA STEFANICH rounds out the sophomore threesome.

The MVC renamed the women's conference commissioner and Daugherty said the Salukis' "Hoofer Connection.

VALLEY, from page 24

broadcast on television, and with the MVC's reputation behind her and the increased focus on women's programs at SIUC and other Gateway schools soon may receive national attention.

Still, some of the details must be worked out as the teams change leagues.

Gateway Commissioner Patty Viverito said that one of the reasons she was senior associate commissioner in the MVC, said the first major issue has to do with working with the women in a men's conference.

Viverito will keep her title as Gateway Commissioner of the Gateway Conference.

"The constitution and bylaws of the MVC will be totally revised," Viverito said. "The Missouri Valley made a promise to give women a vote, and so far they have kept it.

"The MVC expects leadership and involvement from women coaches and administration, Elgin said. The MVC also decided that a woman would be selected from SIUC associate athletic director Charlotte West, he said.

"Women will have a system to incorporate women, Elgin said. "The gender committee was actively involved in the committees and decision-making.

Other changes made to the constitution was a change made to the Athletic Directors' Conference, and the women's committee. The Committee recommends changes to the joint committee made up of a faculty representative from each school.

The MVC revamped the committee to the Athletic Administrative Committee, and instead of each school having one vote, each school now has two votes—one vote from the athletic director and one vote from the senior woman administrator or the person who is involved with women's athletics.

The change guarantees women a vote, Elgin said. West already has been named the chairwoman of the new administrative committees.

SIUC basketball coach Cindy Scott said her staff is excited about the new conference and the assurance of equal representation.

"We've been fighting for a year to totally revise," Scott said. "The name recognition will be better, and its a major plus that Patty Viverito will be the associate commissioner."

During the first year of the merger, the MVC will utilize the sports procedures already in place in the Gateway Conference and the conference change earlier, so it will be business as usual, Viverito said. Some changes will still be made in the future so that the procedures are parallel.

A second issue that needed to be resolved in making the switch is concerning office policies, and the changes have been coming along satisfactorily, Viverito said.

The MVC started expanding its office space and upgrading its equipment last June, Elgin said. The conference also is bringing in more full-time officer help, including a three full-time employees from the Gateway Conference, to handle the expanding paperwork.

A third stumbling block the MVC/Gateway Conference convergence has faced is the minimum criteria for staffing, scheduling and scholarships. The Gateway did not want to set minimum standards, but the MVC has set rules.

The most important aspect the conference is looking at when making the criteria is making sure that the men's and women's programs have equal numbers of starting, scheduling and scholarships, Viverito said.

The Gateway Conference consists of SIUC, Bradley, Drake, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Missouri Valley and Northern Iowa, Southern New Mexico State and Victoria.

Eastern and Western will join the Mid-Continent Conference, and Wednesday and Coffington will go to other Gateway schools in the MVC. When the MVC absorbs the Gateway women's teams, the Gateway will become solely a fall conference.

Mary Jo Wynn and West were both founding women of the Gateway Conference. Wynn, the SMSU director of women's athletics, said the schools will just need to wait and see how things work out.

BASEBALL from page 24

content and walked five batters. The Governors allowed only seven hits—two to Smithers, the only Droogs' hits of the game.

The Salukis will return to Abe Martin Field on Saturday to decide their own Missouri Valley fate.

SIUC, which is 6-10 in Valley action, must win two of three games against the Dawgs in order to be among the six teams to advance to the playoffs unless

Bradley wins two of three at over the weekend at Illinois State. The Dawgs could finish as high as fourth with a sweep of the Salukers and some help from ISU.

Head coach Sam Riggleman said the Salukis starters for the three games will be seniors Mike Van Gilder and Ryan McWilliams and freshman Mike Blang. Van Gilder has a 4-2 record against MVC teams with a 3.49 ERA. McWilliam is 1-1 with a 3.32 ERA and Blang has a 2.25 ERA against MVC foes.

Riggleman said although Indiana State will be a tough competitor, he hopes the Salukis will have the intangibles on their side.

"We know we can control our own fate if we win two games this weekend," he said. "Obviously doing that against a team like Indiana State will be a true challenge."
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three-time Formula One world champion Ayrton Senna died Wednesday to earn a spot in his first Indianapolis 500, suffered fractures to both legs and feet Thursday in a practice crash at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Piquet crashed his 1992 LolaBuick at the end of the fourth turn at 154.8 mph. The car hit a barrier, spun and then slid to the inside of the track.

A 39-year-old Brazilian underwent several hours of surgery later Thursday at Methodist Hospital. He was conscious following the wreck, but had to be extricated from the car, which sustained severe front and damage. The broken bones were the first of his career.

"He doesn't remember the accident at this point," said team owner John Menard, who talked with Piquet before he was taken to Methodist. "He was doing great. It's a shame."

Earlier Thursday, Piquet ran his top lap of the month at 228.571 miles per hour, making him the fastest rookie at the 1.5-miler. "We have to find another driver," Menard said. "Nelson just cannot do this this (with his injuries)."

Many drivers seeking rides talked with Menard following the accident, but he would not name any candidates.

Piquet ran over a thin piece of metal in the back straightaway seconds before the crash, but Menard said there is no indication that caused any tire damage. Menard also said the crew has not found any mechanical problem.

"We've found nothing. That does not mean there wasn't something mechanical. We'll keep looking for it all night," Menard said.

Piquet won world driving titles in 1981, 1983 and 1987, but quit the F1 circuit at the end of last season. His previous worst racing injury was a concussion suffered in a 1990 Italian Grand Prix. He signed with Team Menard for Indy and had tested at more than 223 mph prior to better. Defending and four-time Indy champion Rick Mears crashed in Wednesday's practice, suffering a small break in his left foot and a strained right wrist. He will be examined Friday morning.

Racer breaks both legs in accident at practice on Indy 500 speedway

**SOFTBALL, from page 24**

The Pirates scored three runs in the second inning to win the game. UNI designated player Veki White singled with one out and moved to second on a single by catcher Karen VanDorzen. White moved to third and VanDorzen to second on a wild pitch by Saluki hurler Annette Darnell, 7-9. Riggi fielder Kristal Ward followed with a single to bring in one run, and third sacker Connie Fangmann had a two-out single to bring in the final two runs. SLIC scored one run in the sixth inning, junior right fielder Collon Holloway led off the inning with a single and a stolen second. She moved in third on an error by UNI shortstop Jennifer Peters. Fangmann scored on a single by Johansen.

**Saluki Baseball**

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**

JOIN THE FUN ON THE HILL

M.V.C. Action This Weekend

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**Versus**

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**Puzzle Answers**

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- Commercial Ground School will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8:50 p.m., beginning June 8. For more information or to register call 443-5045 or toll-free in Illinois 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 352.