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### Window worker

Dave Cronin, an employee of the SIU Physical Plant, spreads glazing compound on the edges of a window to keep it in place. Cronin replaced an old window on the second floor of Woody Hall Monday afternoon.

# Hotel plan will avoid conflict with woods

By Tracy Moss

Although designs have not been drawn up yet for an on-campus Clarion Hotel, University officials said the building will not interfere with Thompson Woods.

Allen Haake, supervising architect and engineer for the University, said it is too early to determine the exact dimensions and placement of the hotel.

"The hotel may cut into some brush but no trees will be lost," he

John Corker, director of the

"The plan shows where it would be, but it doesn't relate it to anything and it doesn't show how to get into the building," he said. Haake said the hotel and its

construction will not interfere with the woods, but there are other concerns with the building such as its height, parking for guests and access to the hotel so food and supplies could be delivered.

"The developers are going to

have to address these con their design," Haake said.

Corker said one idea proposed accessing the hotel through the Neckers parking lot and locating the main entrance so it is facing the

He said the developers must sign an agreement with the University before the architects will design a detailed construction plan answering concerns such as parking, access to the building and protecting the woods.

The proposed 160-room hotel will be constructed adjacent to the Student Center in an L-shape that wraps around the south end of the

The long end of the L-shape will

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# Costello: Health plan needs work

By Shawnna Donovan neral Assignment Writer

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said he gives President Bill Clinton high marks on what he is trying to do with health care reform but may not agree with some of the unofficial proposals.

Costello presented his ideas on a national health care plan Monday to the Carbondale League of Women V sers, which announced this month that it supports a general tax increase to pay for the health

Costello said the health care dilemma is one of the biggest issues facing the country.

The task force on health care reform will deliver their recommendation sometime in May. More than 500 professionals are on the commission chaired by Hillary Clinton," Costello said, "I do not agree with what Cliaton is talking about management competition proposal. I will critique any plan they hand to me" Costello said he has three

judgments on health care reform.

"There are 37 million without insurance," he said. "There should be a package that includes all Americans in a basic plan. There is an access of bureaucratic an access of bureaucratic paperwork in the health care delivery system. For every dollar spent, 25 centr is spent just on paperwork. We need to streamline

ministrative costs.

"And finally, there should be a control on costs of prescriptions

sea COSTELLO, page 9

Supporters urge

Yeltsin to speed

# Environmental evaluation

### Grades raise concern among state officials, group

By Jeremy Finley

A local environmental group said the state missed the honor roll on its environmental report card, but a state official said the card itself does not make the grade for credibility

Members of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists met at the state capitol on Earth Day Thursday with other Illinois environmental organizations to present Gov. Jim Edgar with their environmental report card.

The report card gave failing grades in forest protection, safe waste disposal and water quality. The state did receive A's in toxic waste transportation, nuclear waste generation, and an A+ in naptime.

Joe Glisson, public education coordinator

## **Gus Bode**



Gus says if they offered a class in naptime here at SIUC, everyone would

for RACE, said members of RACE met with Al Grosboll, executive assistant to Edgar, to discuss the state environmental issue on

Glisson said RACE mostly concerns itself with problems of the national forest but in recent years has begun to focus on state problems and wanted Edgar to know it.

"(Grosboll) didn't like (the report card) very much," he said. "He wasn't pleased with the grades, but in all fairness we haven't focused on Edgar, but we plan to more in the

Grosboll said it was not the grades that upset him, but the credibility of the report

Grosboll said the members of RACE did no: take time to find out what the state had done in the subjects the group failed them in.
"Why should a group that did not take the

time to see what the state has done to improve the environmental conditions get to give the grades?" he said. "When I told these people about what the state has done, they just said, 'I didn't know that.

Joan Muraro, spokeswoman for the Environmental Protection Agency, said blaming Edgar for the problems may be an unfounded claim.

"When people criticize, they should be aware that what (the state) is able to do is limited by funding," she said. "To fault Edgar is too simple a solution."

### **RACE** report card

Here's how the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalis graded the state on the environment: Forest protection Recycling and alternative energies Toxic waste (generation and transportation) Nuclear waste generation

Water quality

Out-of-state waste

Safe waste disposal

Grosbol! said the failing grades were unfounded because of the work the state has done in the areas of forest service and water quality. The state also has purchased 15,000 miles of natural forest area, he said. Illinois also has bought one of the largest forest parcels in recent years.

Grosboll said Illinois is one of few states that does well with the point sources where fluids run from factories into bodies of water such as the Great Lakes.

"Illinois is only one of few states that does not have these fluids flowing into the Great Lakes," he said. "Illinois has gone to great lengths to improve water quality. I don't think these people have any idea what's going on."

Glisson said RACE hoped to add Illinois to its environmental honor roll, which was created to raise public awareness about environmental issu

up money policy The Washington Post

MOSCOW-Supporters of President Boris Yeltsin urged him Monday to accelerate Russia's free-market economic reforms in the wake of his apparent victory in Sunday's referendum on his rule, while conservative opponents denied that he had

won a victory at ail. The emergence of Moscow's "spin doctors" even before all votes are counted suggested Sunday's ballot will not easily break the stalemate bedeviling Russia's political and economic policy-making. Much now seems to depend on the next moves by Yeltsin, who was said today to be "studying initial results.

The electoral commission said it will not release official results until Tuesday. Monday's assessments were based on unofficial reports from cities and regions, which wire services and political groups

assembled into preliminary estimates.

Those preliminary results, as released by Yeltsin's office and the Public Committee in Support of the Referendum, appeared to w a victory for Yeltsin more than most experts had predicted, given the dislocations and impoverishment many

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### NORML members host campus rally on marijuana use

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SIUC professor wins recognition as top teacher of 1993

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SIUC students win GM volunteer awards for dedication, spirit

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# Netters take third at Valley tourney

By Kevin Bergquist Sports Editor

The SIUC men's tennis team stuck to its guns this season and it paid off, as the Salukis captured third place at the Missouri Valley Conference championships last weekend in Normal.

Facing a rough schedule, the Salukis stumbled out of the gate, dropping their first nine matches of the season. Fifth-seeded SIUC rebounded in fine fashion in the tournament, however, knocking off the No. 3 and 4 seeds, and coming within one point of taking out top-

# Salukis top rough season with strong showing

see i Drake.

"The tough schedule we played at the beginning of the season payed off for us at conference SIUC coach John Lefevre

The Salukis went 2-1 for the tourney, with both wins being payback jobs for matches the team lost earlier in the season.

SIUC opened the tournament with a 5-4 win over No. 4 seed Indiana State. The Salukis, who lost to the Sycamores 2-5 earlier in

the season, swept the three doubles matches to help them claim the

Tim Derouin knocked off Bryce Barnard, 7-5, 6-1, at No. 1 sing Barnard was ranked as one of the top four players in the NCAA Region 5. Andre Goransson and Juan Garcia captured SIUC's other two wins in the singles bracket. Garcia topped A.J. Krent, 6-3, 6-0, at the No. 6 position, while Gorannson sealed the win in the No. 4 match, beating Matt Runyan,

4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
The doubles competition was a clean sweep for the Salukis. Derouin and Goransson teamed up to beat Barnard and Brian Hanford, 8-2, at No. 1. In the No. 2 slot, Jay Merchant and Garcia took care of scal Savelkoul and Runton, 8-3. Atlaf Merchant and Bojan Vuckovic took the No. 3 match, 8-4. over Munir Che Muhamed and

In the semifinals, SIUC took No. I seed Drake down to the wire.

The Salukis were once again productive in the doubles competition, taking two of the three matches. Derouin and Goransson beat Martin Dion Michael Nisell, 8-4 at No. 1. In the No. 2 slot, Jay Merchant and Garcia toppled Ross Nwachukwu rcus Mabo, 8-5.

SIUC got caught up in the singles round, however, dropping four of the six matches. Derouin beat Dionne, 7-6 (7-5) 6-3, at No.

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# SIUC to keep busy with Aces, A. Peay

The baseball Salukis are still licking their wounds after being swept by Bradley, but their schedule will offer no rest.

The Dawgs will play Evansville at Abe Martin Field today in a 3 p.m. contest, then travel to Evansville on Wednesday for a night game on Wednesday. SIUC will return home to play a make-up game with Austin Peay Thursday

SIUC head Riggleman said this week will be a challenge.

"Evansville is a good senior ballclub, and the last time I looked at Austin Peay they were 24-14," Riggleman said. "These will Riggleman said. definitely be tough midweek

Zac Adams will handle the pitching duties for the Salukis on Tuesday, with Mike Van Gilder taking the reigns on Wednesday.

Saluki pitchers will be trying to get on track, as Bradley racked up 29 runs in last weekend's threegame series.

Riggleman said Saluki hurlers are getting burned by failing behind in the count.

"On Saturday, our pitchers threw

first-ball strikes less than 50 percent of the time," Riggleman "And if you have average college stuff, falling behind 2-0 or 3-1 is just not going to be effective."

Riggleman said one exception was Mike McArdle, who pitched decent despite losing.

"Mike threw some pitches that were not good hitable balls, but they hit them anyway," Riggleman said. "That will happen sometimes, but the main thing is not to be

behind in the count all day."

The rough weekend left the Salukis at 4-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference, and means they will be battling the rest of the way to make the league tournament at the end of the season.

"We have to pick up some more conference wins," Riggleman said. "We can't rely on other teams to go

out and lose, but instead we have to focus and do our job." Riggleman said top starter Mike Blang is not recovering from his

injury as quickly as was expected.
"We are not going to bring him
"bean he is ready," back any earlier than he is ready," Riggleman said. "He has too much at risk to try and rush, so if it nicars not having him for the rest of the season, than we have to

### Haulin' it in

Kurt Barth, a senior in pre-dental and biology from Ottawa, catches a pass. Barth was playing catch with his roommate Monday afternoon in Lewis Park.

# Saluki discus thrower could be King of MVC

By Jeff McIntire

Saluki discus thrower Torry King has thrown his way to the top of the conference with the strong support of close friend and teammate Brian Miller.

King, a junior in administration of justice from Peoria who was allconference last year and is the favorite to win the conference title this year, attributes much of his success to the support of Miller, the conference's leading shot-putter.

"I coasider Brian a really good "I consider Brana a reany good friend, one of the best friends I have," King said. "I look at (Miller's qualifying provisionally for the NCAA indoor championships in the shot put) as a

motivational tool for me."
SIUC assistant coach Mike Giesler, the throwing coach for the men's team, said Miller and King have motivated each other to take their competition to higher levels.

The friendship that they have is a good friendship; they have definitely helped motivate each see KING, page 15

King and Miller first met at the high school state finals--competing against each other in both the shot put and the discus-and have been close friends since.

King said Miller had already decided to come to SIUC by the time they met in the state championships, and King then decided to consider attending

King also had been looked at by Illinois State, but after Miller introduced him to the SIUC coaches and he found more out about the program, he decided to become a Saluki.

As a testament that King has successfully adjusted to collegiate competition, Giesler said King may be able to qualify for the NCAA championships.

"He's really been consistent in

the discus this year; all of his throws have been over 167 feet. Look for him to pop a ' ig throw in the next couple of weeks a: \

Overproduction, and perhaps a touch of greed, apparently have taken a larger toll on the sports trading card industry than expected. The cardboard market took a 10-

percent tumble in sales last year, dropping from \$2.007 billion to \$1.821 billion, according to a new survey commissioned by Action

Packed Trading cards.

A survey released earlier in the year had shown a \$105-million sixth-month decline that was attributed to seasonal buying

Although dealers

Sports trading card industry in big slump manufacturers have known that the industry was down, the Action Packed survey is the first to pinpoint it publicly in dollars and cents, and in collectors' interest. The volume of trading cards acquired by collectors decreased 20 percent, to 16.8 billion cards, and the number of sports collectors decreased by seven percent, to 16.7 million.

The 186-million annual decline reflects widespread abandonment of football cards by collectors, and significant drops in the sale of baseball and hockey cards

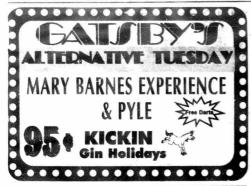
Basketball cards, which showed a small increase in revenue, have skyrocketed since the survey's cutoff date. The report concludes with Dec. 31, 1992, literally the day before Shaquille O'Neal hysteria proke out on the trading

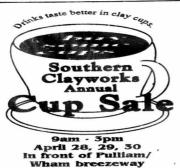
Cards depicting O'Neal, who became available to the NBA's general licensees Jan. 1., have helped basketball gain an unprecedented, but undoc-umented, market share.

Even before the Shaq attack, asketball added 112,000 basketball added 112,000 collectors and improved \$40 million in sales.

As for the crash: The number of collectors

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SEVEN ARRESTED FOR LONDON BOMBING —
Police Monday said seven suspects had been arrested in connection with
the huge terrorist bomb which devastated banking headquarters in London
two days ago, killing one person and injuring more than 40 others. It was
not clear whether the men and women were directly responsible for
planting the bomb in a dumptruck close to the Hong Kong and Shanghai
Bank. The Irish Republican Army Sunday claimed responsibility for the
blast

INDIAN JET CRASH KILLS SIXTY-FIVE PEOPLE

Sixty-five people were killed Monday when an Indian Airlines Boeing
737 crashed shortly after taking off from the western Indian town of
Aurangabad. Rescuers sifting the wreckage have found 53 people alive,
among them four crew members including the pilot and co-pilot. On
board were 112 passengers and six crew members. Shortly before it
crashed the plane collided with a truck stacked with cotton bales,

PHILLIPINE LEADER'S BODY STILL UNBURIED -Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos said Monday she would press the government to reopen talks on the return of late President Ferdinand Marcos' body after health officials in the United States set a deadline for marcos body after health officials in the United States set a deadline for his burial. Imelda Marcos told reporters she was warned that her husband's remains would be buried in Hawaii on May 11 unless his relatives fetched his body. The body has been kept in an above-ground, refrigerated crypt in Hawaii.

MARINES DEPART FROM SOMALIAN CAPITAL U.S. Marines Monday ended their almost five-month mission in the Somalian capital Mogadishu by handing over control of the city to United Nations troops from Pakistan and the United Arab Emirates. Radio reports said the United States intended next week to transfer the entire command of the military operation in Somalia to U.N. forces. The 2,500 Marines still stationed in Mogadishu are to be flown home on Wednesday.

FILLED BUS PLUNGES INTO SRI LANKA RIVER At least 70 persons, including women and children, were feared killed after a passenger bus plunged Monday into a river in southern Sri Lanka. The driver of the bus apparently lost control of the vehicle which then burst through the railings of a bridge in the Kalutara district, 60 miles south of Colembo. Police said the overcrowded bus had been carrying up to 100 necessary. Police districts better the visit leaves user being to provide the property of the provided by the p to 100 passengers. Police divers helped by villagers were trying to recover bodies. The bus was submerged in the river.

### nation

TIBETAN SPIRITUAL LEADER ARRIVES IN U.S. The Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual leader of Tibet, began a visit to the United States on Monday. During the first day of his stay, he toured the newly opened Holocaust Museum in Washington and spoke with Chinese students. The Dalai Lama, who fled Tibe. 'n 1959 after a failed uprising against Chinese control, is seeking Washington's help in preventing his countrymen from becoming a minority in their own land.

OHIO CONGRESSMAN ENDS HUNGER STRIKE

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, chairman of the defunct House Select Committee on Hunger, ended a three-week fast Monday after the Agriculture Department said it would rush a planned national conference on hunger. Hall, 51, staged the hunger strike to protest a decision by Congress to kill four select committees, including his. He started his water-only fast on April 5.

- from Daily Egyptian wire services

# Corrections/Clarifications

Suzanne Degnan is the correct spelling of the 6-year-old girl whose severed head was found in a Chicago sewer in 1946.

Detachment 205 is made up of women and men, not just men. The editors apologize for this error in the April 26 Daily Egyptian.

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Dave, a NORML member and Carbondale resident, posts a sign in front of the Free Forum area before the rally. The NORML Rally began at noon Monday and many students signed a petition calling for the legalization of marijuana as part of the event.

# **Education focus of NORML rally**

Raising awareness and educating the SIUC community about marijuana use was a main goal of Monday's NORML rally, an event organizer said.

Drew Hendricks, a member of

the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said he hoped the rally would educate

Hendricks said he expected 2,000 or more people to stop-at the

"We want to inform and educate the SIUC community of the legalization of marijuana for recreational and medicinal purposes," Hendricks said.

Josh Sloan, a representative of the Illinois Drug Ethics Alliance, said marijuana issues will be harder to ignore in the future, especially since the babyboomer generation is coming to power in the government and business communities

"We're a group of people who are telling the lawmakers to tax us, not attack us for using marijuana," Sloan said. "We're more than willing to pay the tax, it could generate over \$40 billion in revenue for the government."

Elvy Musikka, the first woman to receive marijuana legally for the treatment of glaucoma and a speaker at the rally, said she supports the NORML movement because marijuana has helped

e NORML, page 6

# SIUC student meets Perot. leads local UWSA chapter

When Mark Motter received word Feb. 28 about possibily meeting Ross Perot in Texas, he was excited about the idea of going

On April 20, with the help of the regional director of United We Stand merica, Motter, a junior in electrical engineering from Peoria, got his chance to meet the former presidental candidate and to help organize student chapters of UWSA.

Perot is really like a next door neighbor who cares about you," Motter said. "He was teally interested in what we had



to say. He is concerned about the

udents' point of view."

Motter, the SIUC chapter coordinator, traveled to Dallas to attend the National Student Task Force's meeting.

our national "Perot is our nati spokesman," Motter said. started the organization, and now with the help of volunteers we are

SIUC serves as the national model for UWSA because we are the largest. Other school coordinators came up and asked me how we do organized ourselves. It was flattering," he said. "It gave me

an opportunity to serve."
Schools including Harvard, University of Texas-Austin, Ohio State, Michigan State, and USC, met to discuss the UWSA's purpose and pians. A small group of representatives from the schools met with Perot

"It was a very intensive all day meeting. I gained a lot of knowledge about the grassroots organization at the conference," Motter said. "We discussed the future of UWSA college organizations. We are going to be meeting next year.

"Perot wants UWSA to be on every college campus by fall 93," he said. "We think it is important fc. students to be educated about the issues they will face. Students

We will become more active in the fall. We are going to concen-trate on membership and issues," Motter said. "There is a voice in numbers.

Larry Aken, Jackson County chapter UWSA coordinator, said SIUC is ahead of other chapters. "Mark Motter and Laurie Wesselmann, who is co-coor-

dinator, have worked really hard. They have made the SIUC chapter way ahead of most college campus chapters," Aken said. "When you

chapters. Aken said. When you have such a quality of people working, you get the job done. We are proud of Mark."

UWSA has been active by voting on a national ballot reformdum and having independent polling agencies evaluate the polling agencies evaluate the rganization

Gordon S. Black of Rochester, N.Y., was hired by UWSA to conduct a scientific poll on the organization's March 21 national electronic town hall meeting. The random poll consisted of 1,733 Americans

The study found the American people wanted to get their money out of the political process and those who polled indicated an interest in UWSA, 20 percent those who polled said they were going to pay the \$15 to join UWSA.

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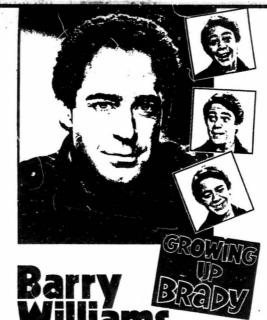
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# Lowering standards devalues education

enrollment for the 1993 fall semester, some academic units want to reverse the decrease in new students by easing admission requirements.

The number of new undergraduate students for the 1993 fall semester dropped 999 from its 1992 total of 9,278.

The College of Business and Administration saw the biggest decrease, down 240 -27.6 percent - and has considered easing admission requirements to counteract the decrease and attract new students.

Easing requirements, however, is not the solution. Lowering admission requirements fails to take into account any population other than the 18- to 22-year-old group and attempts to lower standards for admission that many departments in recent years have raised.

NOW SIUC REQUIRES BEGINNING freshmen who graduate in the upper half of their high school class to have an ACT score of 18 or higher. Those who graduate in the lower half of their class must have an ACT of 20 or higher.

Students who transfer from another college must have a 2.0 GPA or higher.

Many colleges within the state have higher admission requirements. Some SIUC departments have been changing admission requirements that raise these standards. The College of Technical Careers, for example, has raised its Associate Degree admission requirements to the equivalent of Bachelor Degree standards.

Nonetheless, COBA, experiencing a decrease in enrollment that is echoed nationwide, has discussed the possibility of lowering the cumulative 2.5 high school GPA to compensate for the loss of 18- to 22-year-old students.

The decrease in this population group has been decreasing for the last couple of years not just at SIUC but nationwide and can be attributed to the low birth rate two decades ago and corresponding lower numbers of high school graduates.

WHEN CONSIDERING DECREASES, however, colleges should not limit their enrollment figures based upon the traditional student. About one-third of the total national student population is more than 25-years-old.

By the middle of the 1990s, nontraditional students will make up a majority of all students in collegiate programs nationwide, according to Linda Cox, SIUC graduate assistant for nontraditional services.

If colleges are concerned about enrollment figures, they should offer programs for nontraditional students. Recruiting efforts should be geared not only at the high school level but toward the nontraditional student

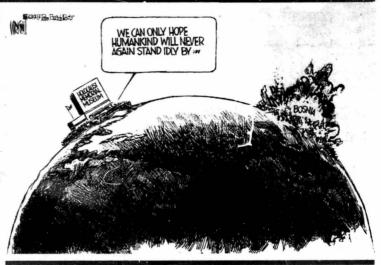
IRONICALLY, MANY SIUC DEPARTMENTS have been discussing enrollment caps. The decrease in new students could be a godsend in disguise and could help solve this problem without easing admission requirements.

For those academic units that need the enrollment, the in decrease new students is unfortunate. But lowering admission standards does not offer a viable solution for reversing the trend.

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# Letters to the Editor

# Posters on ex-congressman depict misconception about his 1982 defeat

I noticed posters on campus advertising a speech by Paul Findley, who used to be my congressman when I was growing up in Springfield.

The problem is that the posters ive a misleading version of Findley's defeat: they claim he was bounced from office by the "powerful pro-Israel lobby." That's dramatic conspiracy story, calculated to play our political cynicism, but 10 minutes in the newspaper

but 10 minutes in the newspaper archives will prove it untrue.

Before the 1982 election, Findley's district was reapportioned. The new boundaries teok away counties which gave him strongest support, saddling him instead with areas suffering the worst unemployment. Around that

time, President Reagan declared an embargo against the sale of farm implements to the Soviet Union. That embargo forced Fiat-Allis to temporarily close its Springfield plant, and anti-Republican resentmen' in the area ran high.

The man who defeated Findley. Dick Durbin, ran a well-organized campaign that capitalized on the anti-incumbent discontent. Durbin did not outspend Findley in the '82 campaign; Findley was one of the biggest recipients of PAC money in the entire country.

Declaring that supporters of Israel defeated Findley is a little like saying the Irish defeated Nazi Germany. Maybe they were a contributing factor, but certainly not the deciding factor.

Don't take my word for it. Take Paul Findley's, as printed in Springfield's Journal-Register on Nov. 4, 1982.

He warned in his concession speech against the misconception that his Mideast stand cost him his seat: "I hope that those who analyze this campaign will recognize that it was not the weight of forces brought against me from the outside as much as new character of the district.

The promoters of Findley's speech don't know the real history behind his defeat — redistricting and recession, or they're intentionally propagating a lie. Neither possibility speaks well of them. — David Gehrig, graduate,

### would be better used on lights 'lmage money'

With the recent issue of Playboy that has been released without the promised list of the best party schools in the nation, SIUC administrators must be pleased.

It's a wonder our school could be considered for this list that never was after the time and money put forth to erase the party school

mage.
We all know the real Springfest has been cancelled, and many of us have gone through two Halloween-

It must have horrified those in charge that it was said SIUC students actually had fun while they went to school.

This situation upsets me. Those in control do not feel putting signs up in front of many of the passageways throughout campus informing people it is unsafe to walk through them at night does anything to our

Those in control do not feel putting up signs in front of the passageways throughout campus informing people it is unsafe to walk through them at night does anything to our reputation.

Do you think our parents would rather us go to a school that parties too much or to a university that admits there are too many attacks to walk through the campus after

More importantly, how do they think it makes students feel?

Why not take the money spent on these handy, yellow, deaththreatening signs, combine it with money spent on erasing the image of fun, and buy some lights?

Would there be any need to warn people if we had a properly lit

SIUC has some nerve sending the Saluki Patrol on a quest for bike riders with no lights.

Shouldn't they concerned with the dark zones throughout our campus?

Don't insult our intelligence saying that funding isn't available. I could pay for a portion of the fund with the money the parking

division has taken from me. Before you administrators OK another anti-party school project. make a campus students can visit no matter matter what time it is. Michael D. Battistoni,

sophomore, political science

How to submit a letter to the editor: A: You B: I etter C: Editor

# Letters to the Editor

# University, students should have student-run station on airwayes

I am writing to comment on the "WIDB Plan Grounded" article April 14. It is unbelievable to me that President Guyon is refusing WIDB's request for a license with no legitimate reasoning.

WIDB has the support of USG and a number of registered student organizations, plus a petition signed by 6,000 students. Obviously the student popu-

Obviously the student population supports WIDB, and Guyon feels he has the right to over look.

Wasn't the University designed to support the students? We pay tuition each year to attend a school supportive of our needs and desires. WIDB is the only radio station run by students, for the students.

Guyon's salary is paid by our tuition, and he has a responsibility to consider our desires when making decisions.

The idea of WIDB competing with private stations is ridiculous. For one, students are not counted in the rating system. Our listening habits have no bearing.

Also, Guyon's main objection,

Also, Guyon's main objection, that the University will support unfair competition against local industries, is already true of many projects.

The Daily Egyptian and WSIU compete in the local industries. School sponsored movie showings compete against local theaters. The marketplace competes against fast food establishments.

Opposition 'slap in face' to students

The students of this University are being deprived by President John C. Guyon. They are being deprived of an on-air radio station.

There are junior colleges and even high schools who have their own on-air radio stations. Unfortunately the president does not think WIDB should go on the air.

He is depriving the students of the variety of music, the information programs and the coverage of SIUC sports that WIDB has to offer

WIDB has to offer.

The staff of WIDB has worked hard to achieve their goal of putting the station on the air. President Guyon gave WIDB a list of seven requirements to meet if it wanted on-air status. The station has met all of them, but Guyon

still opposes the idea.

He opposes it because he claims the signal would interfere with WPSD and that the station would be unfair competition to CIL FM. Neither of theses claims are valid arguments.

WIDB has done engineering studies and has worked around the interference problem. Also WIDB would not be unfair competition to CIL because it would only be heard by a small percentage of CIL's large area of listeners.

President Guyon's opposition to WIDB is a slap in the face to the staff of WIDB and to the students of SIUC. I urge students to write letters to the DE and President Guyon to inform them they want WIDB on the air. — Jose Olaguez, freshman, undeclared

It seems Guyon has made a decision and no supportive evidence will change his mind.

WIDB has more than 100 volunteer workers and has been broadcasting for 23 years. Its staff deserves to be heard throughout Carbondale.

Guyon feets the station best serves the students as it is. How is this possible when WIDB can only reach 5,000?

I feel Guyon needs to worry less about the private sector and more about SIUC and the students for whom he works.

whom he works.

SIUC deserves to have a station
run by students on the air. It is the
only way students will be able to
listen to the station created for them
in the first place. — Mindee
Woods, junior, business finance

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# FCC should decide impact of WIDB

I am writing in response to an article published Feb. 14 "WIDB Plan Grounded."

I am shocked and disgusted that the plans for a student-run FM radio station have been stalled because of complaints from competitors.

In a free enterprise system, competition among businesses is a fact of life. In Southern Illinois, we have three major radio stations: WDDD (country), WTAO (albumoriented rock), and WCIL (Top-40).

Each of these stations should have little competition from each other, since they are not similar formats.

WIDB's current format includes "alternative rock," "industrial music" and international selections. This type of format would most closely fit that of WCIL.

So it is no wonder that WCIL "cries foul." Unfortunately for WIDB, WCIL carries a lot of weight in Southern Illinois, and President Guyon has yielded to that pressure all too easily.

It is not up to Presiden. Guyon to decide the economic impact WIDB will have on WCIL. That is a question which to be dealt with by the Federal Communications Commission when WIDB applies for a broadcast license.

WCIL needs a dose of reality. They do not as yet have much direct competition, and they appear afraid of the possibility of there being some. Too bad. Every business has to

Too bad. Every business has to deal with competition, and President Guyon should let the experts — the FCC — decide whether the competition will be too much.

Until President Guyon remembers that he is here primarily for the students, not the community, WIDB can expect the run-around. — Mark D. Spivey, juzior, radio-television





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# Students in housing on campus deserve more representation

This letter is in response to John Shull's position against the University Housing fee increase. As Mr. Shull clearly stated, "Why pay more and get less?"

It seems University Housing is trying to make the students pay more. As the "bureaucrats" sit in their offices, they continue to pass price increases to their bread and butter—the students. University Housing residents need to be represented. The present Undergradatae Student Government seems to just keep passing more and more fee and price increases for various projects.

As on-campus students ourselves, we see each day wasteful spending. Like anyone in the business world knows,

Like anyone in the business world knows, when times are tough, you cut costs and wasteful spending. Perhaps this should be an option for University Housing to pursue.

On-campus students need to be represented on USG. It is about time someone actually took a stand on an important issue. Cheers to John Shull and the victorious Alliance Party, both of whom can stand firm on a position. — Mike Chariesworth, sophomore, biological sciences

20th annual regatta to go off without hitch despite some rumors

I feel compelled to try in some way to stop the flow of misinformation that surrounds the 20th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta this year. Back in January, I received a flood of calls from

Back in January, I received a flood of caus from people who wanted to know if it was true that the boat regatta had been cancelied along with Springfest. I explained that the Regatta was on track for a good 20th anniversary event.

The next round of calls came when the Student Programming Council started a campaign to make it look like the regatta was part of the Dawg Days of Spring. I hope this did not scare off too many of the high schools. I informed cailers that the Regatta was an alcohol-free event and that we were not returning to the days of old.

Now the latest round of malicious rumors is underway. I understand that certain businesses in Carbondale were told recently that they would not be allowed to sponsor boats in this year's regatta. This is not true! Anyone who wants to sponsor a boat may do

Over the years, I have watched various rumor campaigns used against the regatta. Our theme this year is "Twenty Years of Creative Problem-Solving." This theme has a lot more meaning than many people will ever know. — Richard Archer, School of Art and Design

# Hell-raising author subject of unique biography

By William Ragan

Hunter S. Thompson is either the brilliant inventor of "gonzo journalism," a drug-addled eccen-"gonzo tric or the greatest degenerate of the 20th century, depending on who you talk to.

The stories are true, but much, much worse, according to E. Jean Carroll, the author of a recent Thompson biography



Hunter S. Thompson

The Strange and 'Hunter: Hunter Thompson" was released earlier this year by Dutton publishing and chronicles Thompson's life through the use of unconventional narrative and taped interviews.

Thompson's rise to literary and journalistic prominence is unique because it was his persona of a wild, hell-bent extremist that shaped the public's reaction to his work

Best known as the author of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," Thompson has covered news rents as well, including his expo of the Hell's Angles and the tongue-in-cheek coverage of the presidential race between George McGovern and Richard Nixon that ie alted in the book

Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail."
Thompson's style of writing,

known as "gonzo journalism," was to make the writer the central figure of the story, and tell everything through his experiences

The style is in direct conflict with typical journalist'c objectivity, and this makes Hunter one of the

most ground-breaking writers of the past few decades, Carroll said. "He's brilliant ... he was born a genius," she said. "He's one of the greatest w. ters alive. He changed journalism forever."

Carroll wrote the biography in a decidedly unconventional way. beginning with a narrative told from the point of view of Laetita Snap, an ornitholigist who visits Thompson's home in Aspen, Colo., and ends up being harassed by him. dumped into a cesspool and forced to compose his biography.

At the beginning of the book,

Snap relates Thompson's daily routine, which begins at 3 p.m. with Chivas Regal, cocaine and the morning papers. Throughout the day. Thompson consumes a mindboggling amount of drugs.

Carroll admits the narrative is only partially fictional

"He actually does more drugs than that," she said. "I say him drop acid five times in one day. Without the drugs, (Hunter) would have the mind of a third-rate accountant

The bulk of the book is composed of quoics taken from interviews with Hunter's friends, acquaintances and enemies. Five assistants tracked them down, while tape transcribers worked around the clock to get the material

on paper.
Carroll spent nearly a week at Thompson's home to observe his living conditions, which she said are disruptive at best.

"He used to have a wife manning the phones ... now he's got two young succulent juicy assistants,

she said. "He's got these ridiculous peacooks screaming and jumping on cars in the yard. He's got porno tapes going 24 hours a day."

The result is a disjointed, fastpaced collage of impressions of Hunter Thompson, which gives an accurate impression of a largerthan-life and imbalanced figure

"I couldn't do a conventional biography about him — it'z impossible," she said. "I can't regurgitate what the writers say about Hunter. He's got 16 different personalities. No way a conventional narrative could've captured

The book chooses to concentrate more on Thompson's private life, stories such as the time Thompson tried to freak out Jann Wenner, editor of Rolling Stone, by carrying a hypodermic needle and pretending to shoot tequila into his

stomach through his navel.

"Hunter" also chronicles
Thomson's outrageous bid for
sheriff of Aspen, Colo., in 1970 on the "freak power" ticket, an event that drew national attention.

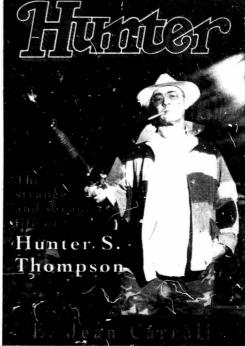
One of the last events covered in the book was Thompson's alleged sexual harassivent of former porno star Gail Palmer-Slater in 1990.

Although Palmer-Slater never pressed charges, Thompson was charged with misdemeanor sexual assault.

subsequent search of Thompson's house led to felony charges of possession of illegal drugs and dynamite. The charges eventually were dropped, because the court determined there was not enough evidence to prosecute.

Carroll's documentation of Thompson's problems with the law exposes it as a witch-hunt through a clever cross-section of newspaper

a heve cross-section of newspaper clos, quotes and an interview with Palmer-Slater. "I still don't know what happend," she said. "Hunter never tells the truth about anything. (His ex-wife) said he's never told the



"The Strange and Savage Life of Hunter S. Thompson, written by E. Jean Carroll chronicles Thompson's life through narratives and interviews of people close to him. people of today as well.

truth in his entire life, but that's

why he's such a great writer."

Carroll said the biography will give clues to what makes Thompson one of the most controversial and talked about writers in the past few decades, and speaks not only to the generation of the '60s who grew up with him, but the young

"Hunter will day things to every generation because he represents freedom in its wildest form," she said. "He tells kids to break through the arbitrary social confines. Hunter says live your life with balls and every kid needs to hear that."

# Two named SIUC Master Editors

University News Service

Two accomplished newsmen whose journalism contributions can be seen daily — were inducted Friday, April 23, as Master Editors in SIUC's Journalism Hall of Fame

The news veterans are Grover Brinkman of Columbia, a prolific freelance witer and former publisher of The Okawville Times; and William "Bili" M. Harmon of Herrin, the respected, former faculty managing editor of SIUC's student newspaper, the Daily Egyptian. Honors were handed out at the

oring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association at Giant City State Park Lodge.

The son of a soda bottler. Brinkman rode a milk train, dubbed "The Plug," in the 1920s to get to Belleville Commercial College.

His first big break came when the now-defunct Buick Magazine purchased an early piece of his fiction. But the publishing contract so baffied the young writer that he sought counsel from Okawville's newspaper publisher, Jesse T. Gibbs, who co-founded the paper in 1893

"'You like to write,' Mr. Gibbs said in observation. 'My health is bad, and I'm ready to lay up my 9type0 stick. Why don't you take over the Times?" Brinkman recalled in later years.

Brinkman took over as owner and editor of the tiny weekly in 1925. The paper had 300 subscribers, who paid \$1 a year. From a one-room building warmed by a pot-bellied stove, Brinkman worked a gasoline-fired printing press. An apprentice printer set all He sold the paper in 1947 to become a fext-time freedance writer

and photographer, occupations he

Brinkman says he'll never put

down his pen..
"It's kind of an addiction," he "You get a rejection slip today and a check tomorrow

Harmon's wit and honest criticism left its mark on hundreds of fledgling journalists during the '70s

Harmon, earned bachelor's and

Harmon, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism from Oklahoma State University.

In 1950, he cubbed at The Daily Oklahoman, writing 40 obituaries a day. But when the Korean Conflict heated up, "Sgt." Harmon was called to the U.S. Army and became editor of an artillery post's

paper, The Cannoneer.

After discharge, Harmon became Stillwater bureau manager for The Daily Oklahoman. He later held various editing positions at the Stillwater News-Press and The

Norman (Okla.) Transcript.
In 1968, he came to SIUC to work on a doctoral degree. Two

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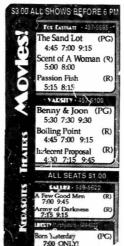
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years later, he began supervising student reporte hotographers and editors at the Daily Egyptian. SIUC grad Wes Smith, now a

writer at the Chicago Tribune, recalls: "We used to come in after our stories appeared in the D.E., all excited. And there, pinned to the board would be his red-lined editing job. We'd go up to the board full of ourselves and walk away feeling like the worms of iournalism."

However, Smith added, "Harmon also knew how to say the encouraging word."



# NORML, from page 3

restore ar sight. Marijuana is said to relieve inner eye pressure caused by glaucoma.
"It may not have been

documented in research, but to regain my sight was a miracle and I contribute it to the use of marijuana," Musikka said.

Samantha Futterman, a junior in English, said she attended the rally to stand up for her rights.

A Dawg Days of Spring Event

'I will always support

NORML because I believe in NORML because I believe in what they do," she said. "I have a moral problem with people who think it's ok to drink alcohol but think it's wrong to smoke pot. To me there isn't much of a moral difference."

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ka and Hendricks. Music was provided by bands Curmudgeon, Stickboy, Uranus, Triple Dose and Krushchev's Shoe.



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# People

# UC teacher awarded for work in education

Follows personal philosophy of creating, meeting challenges

By Tina Davis

General Assignment Writer

From the nestling green of the Swiss Alps of Switzerland to the Eiffel Tower of France, through the outdoor cafes of Italy, Beverly Gulley explores Europe's history, relaxing and thinking of ways to make her life more challenging.

Gulley, professor of curriculum and instruction from Valdosta, Ga. said she believes people have to make their own challenges to stay motivated and keep their lives interesting.

"Challenges don't just walk into you," Gulley said.

"You have to create them and make them something you really care about so you can perform eloquently."

Because of this philosophy, Gulley recently was named the university's top teacher of 1993 and awarded \$5,000.

She also was named outstanding teacher by the College of Edu-

Gulley's position in the department is teaching early child-hood education to those who plan to teach in preschools and elementary schools.

She also brings thousands of dollars to the department by writing grants to various programs involved with young children and family components.

Outside of the University, Gulley directs a program that helps children from three to five be better prepared for pre-school and parents be better prepared to handle their pre-schoolers.

Part of Gulley's success comes from her ability to teach so well.

Dermalee Lindberg, a professor in elementary childhood, said Gulley is a friendly, open-hearted person

When she's teaching in the classroom, she's very relaxed and personable," Lindberg said.

"She lets the students put in their opinion and when they have a question, she's right there with the knowledge they need," she said.

Gulley said she believes teachers should use many different strategies to help students learn

"I use a lot of different techniques when teaching; workshops, role playing, problem solving, and small group solving, and sma activities," Gulley said.

"I try not to lecture too much, because I don't think it's the best way to learn," she said.

Gulley's Lindberg said classroom reminds her of colleagues sitting around conversing in a mature knowledgeable way.

Guiley's vast knowledge results from her vast variety and level of education. She received a bachelor's degree in religion and philosophy from Wesley M. College, a master's degree in science elementary from Indiana University and a doctorate in education from SIUC.

Janet Waggoner, chairwoman of the personnel committee from the department of curriculum and instruction, said Gulley is a woman with state and nation exposure from her various professional

Gulley has served on committees such as the search committee for early childhood, coordinator of early childhood program, search committee for human development and many more

Along with that, she has numerous publications in journals and books that focus on early childhood and behavior analysis.

She also has a book out titled Training for Professional Child Care," published in 1987.

Gulley uses her philosophy degree in her classes by making every one of her students start out figuring out their own philosophy.

"I have my students write a paper on what they think their philosophy is on parentinvolvement with their children." Gulley said.

"Then throughout the semester, they build on this and use it as a base for their learning," continued.

Waggoner said Gulley is a person who is very accessible to her students.

"She's been a menior and a great example to those in her specialty area," Gulley said.
"She sets high standards for

iserself and those in her program, she said. Outside of early childhood

development and philosophy, Gulley is interested in the business

"I read a lot of magazines and papers that deal with business because I'm interested in how the world functions around business,

About 10 years ago, Gulley and er husband owned property and a retail store.

"Businesses are like challenges keep looking for new she said.

also interested in



ff Photo by Jeff G

Beverly Gulley, a professor of curriculum and instruction, received the University's top teacher of 1993 award. entrepreneurs," Gulley said.

"I enjoy trying to stay on the cutting edge of what's going on in my field," she said.

Gulley comes from a childhood with a Methodist background.

She said she remembers special

people in her life who have been ntors to her, such as preachers

Her mother was also a business

"My parents set expectations for ne and I guess subconsciously I've tried to meet those expectations," Gulley said.

Right now, Gulley said she is at a

point in her life where she loves to see things grow, develop and

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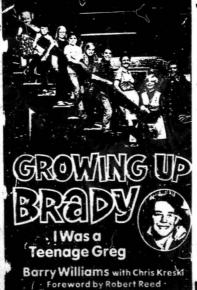
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# Service with Peace Corps opportunity to learn, teach

By Candace Samolinski ernational Writer

Peace Corps is a way for newlygraduated teachers to gain valuable classroom experience, an SIUC Peace Corps coordinator.

In our culturally diverse society, knowledge about other parts of the world is essential," said Louis Renner.

"If you have an understanding and sensitivity to your audience you can be more effective as an instructor," he said.

Renner said Peace Corps will take part in Teacher Caree: Day by hosting a presentation explaining the opportunities for

new teachers.

Teacher Career Day will be today in SIUC Student Center Ballroom D.

The Peace Corps presentation vill be at 11 a.m. today in Ballroom C.

"As a volunteer you will assume far more responsibility than can be found in most first jobs," Renner said. "That is not just because of the jobs themselves but because of the environment and involvement." Renner said 40 percent of

volunteers are teachers.

e fields where teachers are include English. needed mathematics, science, health and nutrition and vocational education.

"In comparing the American educational system with that of European countries the approach is different," Renner said.
"In Europe they have

Europe apprenticeships where people

decide at a fairly young age what career they are interested in," he

"In the United States people l ursue the college route and often receiving degree,"Renner said.

"The situation is you have the degree, but where is the experience," he said. "That is where Peace Corps can be valuable."

Renner said some students graduating with a bachelor's or master's degree with a certification to teach English can expect to be placed in Eastern Turopean or African countries.

"One example was a student,

Michael Hahn, who was sent to Latvia," he said.

"An advantage of Peace Corps

is that we will not place someone in an area unless a job is guaranteed," he said.

Renner said he wants to educate new teachers on the possibilities available through Peace Corps during this presentation.

"I want to simulate some of the situations volunteers may face,

Renner said.
"I hope through the slide presentations I will be able to do
this visually," he said.
Renner said educators are

highly regarded in countries around the world and living accommodations usually reflect

"I have seen many apartments in Carbo dale that are far worse than any vo unteers live in," he said. "Educators are treated with respect and are taken care of in

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DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND Biochemistry will present a seminar entitled "Precursor Protein Translocation in E. coli" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers, Room 218.

FACULTY SENATE will meet for the final time of this academic year at 1 p.m. today in the Communications Building, Studio A. The Senaie will meet in Studio A, because the senators anticipate many students, faculty and others to

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will be sponsoring Teacher Career Day. All teaching condidates are invited to attend from 8 a.m. to 3 p.ss. today in the Ballrooms of the Student Center.

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Russians have experienced in the

past two years.

According to the unofficial estimates, about 60 percent of those who voted expressed confidence in Yeltsin and more than half supported his social and economic program, while about 70 percent voted to replace the conservative parliament by means of early elections.

But, with about two-thirds of eligible voters turning out, according to those estimates, the reform forces apparently fell short of the total needed to force new elections: half of all registered

As a result, interpretations of the unofficial results took on added significance.

Leaders from Washington to Tokyo to NATO headquarters in Brussels hailed the initial results as encouraging.

# COSTELLO, from page 1

said. "The government will have to control these costs because there is not anyone else to do it."

Costello said he supports the universal single payer plan because it is the best plan

But there are still a lot of questions to be answered," he said.

Costello said he thinks the health care proposal will include some abortion or reproductive right option.

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I think whatever health care bill comes out it will include some kind of reproductive rights on it," Costello said. "I have voted pro-life

in the past and will continue to do so. With the Congress makeup how it is now, the proposal of the option may not be received well."

Jill Berdue, Carbondale League of Women Voters president, said the group's health care position has been debated and studied for two

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The proposal position is very similar to the same one that came out of our committee. We were glad to hear from Costello on what is going on in Washington.

Costello also criticized the Republican filibuster on President Bill Clinton's economic stimulus

Costello said Clinton has submitted both his budget resolution and economical samulus

The budget plan passed, but the economic stimulus plan was defeated by a Republican filibuster last week.

"It is a balancing act," Costello, who is a budget committee member. "He wants to stimulate the economy so people can go back to work, fix national roads and highways and bring down the deficit.

President Clinton will have to sit down and modify it with both Democrats and Republicans," he

# HOTEL, from page 1-

be connected to the south end of the center and the short end will wrap around and behind the center ting against the woods and the

James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said University officials are committed to protecting the woods.

Another concern was that the hotel would tower above the woods, but Tweedy said the hotel will not be taller than the trees in Thompson Woods.

Tweedy is chairman of the Committee Concerned with the Campus Environment that must approve the hotel plans in relation to the woods and other environmental issues before the SIU Board of Trustees votes on the

Tweedy said an archaeological trvey also must be conducted before construction can begin.

"The survey makes sure we're not going to disturb any archaeological sites," he said. "It is standard procedure when you build anything on campus."

Haake said the hotel and its construction will not interfere with the woods, but there are other concerns with the building like the height, parking for guests and access to the hotel for food and supplies to e delivered.

"The developers are going to have to address these concerns in their design," Haake said.

# L.A. riots prove profits can come from misery

LOS ANGELES-From the ng, there was money in

beginning, there was money in the misery.

Amateur cameraman Georg Holliday was the first to collect receiving \$500 from a local television station for his videotape of a prone man being struck by baton-wielding Los Angeles police officers.

Two years later, after two trials, one riot and a national debate over police hutality, few come that cheap. In the time-honored if occasionally unhonored if occasionally un-seemly spirit of capitalism, the Rodney G. King case is now a cottage industry — a mini-economy fueled by tabloid journalism, high-priced lawyers and an insatiable public appetite for the tawdry details of human feating.

frailty...
"That's America," said Dan Beck, vice president of Hannaford Co., which is pushing a movie deal for three of the four officers who stood trial. "How many of us woundn't like to sell a piece of our lives—

if it were interesting enough?"

Last weekend's jury verdicts turned the flow of cash aito a gush, Lo: Augeles Police Department Sgt. Stacey C. Koon took the plunge just hours after being convicted, granting an exclusive interview to "A Current Affair" for a reported

S10,000.

He had been inspired by reading how much Amy Fisher was paid for telling all about Josy and Mary Jo Buntafucco.

Officer Theodore J. Briseno, whose videotaped testimony from the first trial had proven damaging to his fellow defendants in the second one, continued to break ranks or the TV circuit.

A day after Koon derided him as "Benedict Briseno," the acquitted Briseno fired back, earning \$25,000 for an appearance on "Donahue."

Some members of the federal jury, the warm glow of civic duty quickly fading, joined in the scramble to get paid.

The jury foreman, known only as Bob, offered to sell his story to "A Current Affair," but

was rejected, according to a reporter at the show. He later surfaced at the TV tabloid's archrival, "Inside Edition, where sources said he received an undisclosed sum

an undisclosed sum.
"Why should I talk to you
when others might be willing to
pay?" asked another juror,
tweliging a request last weekend declining a request last weekend to be interviewed by the Los

After his com-ment was published, he agreed to speak to a reporter, ex-plaining that the remark should not have been taken seriously.

The best bargain in town might have been the nuggets of street wisdom being hawked for \$5 a quote by the winos at Florence and Normandie avenues, a flashpoint of lax spring's nots that broke out after the four LAPD officers were ted in the first King trial.

A British newspaperman, one of countless journalists to visit the corner this month looking for clues to South Central Los Angeles' mood, wrote in The Guardian of London: "Recalling that this technique set a colleague back nearly \$50, I declined mutual exploitation."

For a case that has sparked so

many troubling questions about race and politics and justice, it has frequently boiled down to a

dollar sign.
Holliday, who works as a Holliday, who works as a plumber, now has a \$100 million lawsuit pending against every major network, alleging that they failed to properly compensate him for an image that has filled untold hours of valuable air time.

He received a handsome sum from Spike Lee far use of the fape in the movie "Malcobin X," and he lent his name to a video titled, "Shoot News and Make Money With Your Camcorder."

King, who sold his life story to Triple-7 Entertainment had

King, who sold his life story to Triple-7 Entertainment, had originally sued the city for \$56 million — a million for each

When officials last year offered him \$1.75 million to settle the civil lawsuit, King's attorney at the time, Steven A. Lerman, accused the City Council of "gross insensitivity."

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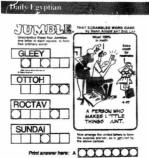


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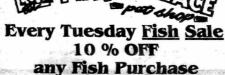


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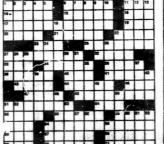




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# **Army ROTC** honors best at ceremony

By Erick J.B. Enriquez General Assignment Writer

When Brett Wells attended the annual awards ceremony for the Army ROTC he did not expect a plaque of appreciation from the senior class.

Wells, a captain and senior training and operation officer in the Army ROTC for the past two years, will be leaving the military after 11 years of service.
"The plaque was a real welcome

surprise as opposed to their other surprises," Wells said.

More than 200 cadets were present to receive awards in the

esar Law School Auditorium Thursday evening

Margaret J. Winslow, a professor and director of Army Military Science, said that the program was pleased to receive a \$20,000 donation to the SIUC foundation from Greta Kaltenbach and Justyn Hindersman in honor of their deceased parents.
"Army ROTC is very grateful to

Justyn Hindersman and Greta Kaltenbach for their generosity to our program," she said. "We are honored by Mrs. Kaltenbach for coming all this way from Seabrook. Texas, to present the award to Donald Warden."

Wells said the cadets worked especially hard this year con-sidering the heavy workload.

"They put in a lot of hours and work harder for Army ROTC credits than the ones for regular classes. They deserve a lot of credit," he said.



oto by Mike Van HOOK

Roland Keim presents the best Technical Careers award of an ROTC member to recipient Tyson Garren. The Army ROTC awards ceremony was Thursday at the Law Library. The awards ceremony was followed by a reception in the

junior in political science from St. Charles; and Donna T. Wolf. ■ George C. Marshall Award- Todd

■ Alice Neuhauser Award- Donald

Warden

Reserve Officers Association-Timothy R. Shaffer: Robert C. Schulte, a junior in history from Oswego; Gary W. Stokes, a senior in political science from Bremen, Ind.

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David L. Meisenberg, a junior in history from Malone, Wis.

Accusations of child abuse by cult leader lack evidence

Ever since the Branch Davidian compound burned to the ground, leaving an estimated 17 children among the dead, the Clinton administration has been on a media offensive.

Its message: What happened was a rescue mission gone tragically awry, a human-itarian attempt by federal agents to save young victims from physical and sexual

This leaves an obvious question: If life was so terrible for Branch Davidian children, why was nothing done earlier?

Allegations now treated as truth at the highest levels of the U.S. government were known to a number of federal, state and local authorities well before the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to storm the compound Feb. 28.

But interviews with federal and local officials, as well as a former member of the cult in Australia, indicate that those much-publicized allegations of beatings and sexual molestation did not generate much official action. Twice Koresh was investigated: A probe in California went nowhere; the other, in Texas, turned up no evidence of abuse. Furthermore, none of the 21

children released from the compound in the early stages of the 51 day siege has shown signs of abuse, Texas child protective service officials said. The children have been physically and psychologic-ally examined.

Still, officials said lack of evidence does not mean abuse did not occur, because young victims

When the ATF launched its assault on the Branch Davidian compound-leaving four agents and about half a dozen cult members dead-federal authorities said the raid primarily had been triggered by fears that the cult was building a vast arsenal of weaponry for a

"military-style operation."

During the standoff that followed, the agency also said it had learned of serious child abuse allegations during the course of its weapons investigation.

ATF, which has no legal authority to investigate child abuse. had at least one specific child abuse allegation that state officials now say was never forwarded to them

As the standoff dragged on, state authorities said they had no new evidence that child abuse had gotten worse on the compound. But soon after Monday's FBI

assault, federal officials began citing concerns over the safety and health of the cult's children as a primary reason for the FBI's decision to fire tear gas into the compound, an action that preceded

Even while smoke still hung over the ruins of Ranch Apocalypse on Monday afternoon, Attorney General Janet Reno said, "We had information. ... that the babies were being beaten."

At the same time, however, FBI At the same time, noweer, Pist director William S. Sessions said his agency had "no contemporaneous evidence" of child abuse in the compound during the siege, although it had older reports of abuse against children there

# Judicial vacancies growing

The Washington Post

variant of the Clinton administration's Home Alone syndrome — where entire agencies have only a couple of lonely Clinton appointees heading departmental households appears to be afflicting the judicial branch as well.

The number of vacancies on the federal bench has gotten so great that as of April 15, every single circuit in the country was experiencing "a judicial emergency."

Five years ago, the Judicial Conference of the United States decided to designate courts that had vacancies for more than 18 months as "judicial emergencies." While some might think the black-robed crowd seems a bit prone to panic, the conference concluded that after 18 months a vacancy begins to have a truly adverse affect on justice.

All told, there are nearly 120

vacancies in the cederal appeals and district courts. Of those, 62 have been open for at least 18 months. That is the highest number of longopened vacancies since 1988, when the Judicial Conference began tracking "judicial emergencies."

Aides to Clinton do not expect to

begin making nominations to the courts until this summer. Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters last week that "we want to get those positions filled," but she also said "we want to do that in a careful, thoughtful way, with excellence, diversity, and excellence in judicial temperament as the criteria which we judge. ... We want to do it in an orderly and deliberate way." The vacancy that led to the

record in mid-April was the opening created when Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas officially left the federal appeals court here on Oct. 15, 1991.



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The 1993 awards and recipients

■ The President's Plaque- Todd D.

Woodruff, a senior in management from Woodridge; and Donna T.

Wolff, a senior in social work from

■ Department of the Army Superior Cadet- Timothy R. Schaffer, a

sophomore in recreation from Pontiac; Donald L. Warden, a

included:

Tinley Park.

Staff Photo by Ed Finke

(Left to Right) Tony Daniels, Todd Hillmen and Tuesday Shorty were the winners of the 1992/1993 General Motors Volunteer Spirit Award. The students received their awards in a ceremony Monday afternoon at the SIUC Student Recreation Center.

## GM awards students with volunteer spirit art, said it has been a long, hard road.

By Sanjay Seth Special Assignment Writer

Students should not only be involved in books throughout their academic career at SIUC, but should take time out to look at the cover and know what it means, a recipient of the 1992-93 General Motors Volunteer Spirit Award said.

Tuesday Shorty was one of three recipients of the award, which provides individuals, faculty, student clubs and community organizations the opportunity to nominate students to receive well-deserved recognition for volunteer efforts.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice

president for academic affairs and provost, said this year's recipients of the award, which included a plaque and five shares of GM common stock, were all deserving.

"I'm sure there were others who competed but didn't quite make it but I think they are certainly highly representative," he said "I wish them all the best. It's a good class."

Shorty, who will graduate in May with a degree in graphic design and

I volunteered for a lot of things starting from grammar school and high school," Shorty said. "But the most challenging experience I've had has been at SIUC."

Shorty has been a Student Life Adviser during New Student Week for the past two years and served on the Black Affairs Council, including the position of president this year. In 1992, she led new students

through SIUC's Big Brother/Big Sister Program and she was presi dent of her social sorority Zeta Phi Beta. Shorty received the Outstanding Service to SIUC Award in 1992.

A second recipient of the award as Tony Daniels, a graduate student in recreation and a grad assistant in the Recreation Center. He has volunteered in SIUC's first National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, helped organize the Illinois Coaches Invitational meet and has played Santa for the Carbondaie Women's Center Christmas Program.

Daniels said the reward for his

volunteer work was when he was

approached by a child who claimed that he did not look like the Santa Claus in her book. Daniels, thinking the child was referring to the color of his skin, asked what the difference was. The child replied "Well, his beard is longer than yours.'

It is instances like this that

really makes the volunteer work really rewarding," Daniels said. The third recipient, Todd Hillman, a senior in psychology, served as a member of the Student Program-ming Council and helped coordinate Homecoming and Springfest activities. He works with the crisis telephone line and he spent part of his Christmas break in

Hillman said he was sending out a challenge to students.

"A challenge to reach deep inside, and to strive for that which you are," he said. "To be a student who is willing to go forward and put in the extra effort, who is willing to give to a fellow neighbor and is willing to see a better tomorrow. That is what we are all



# Phoenix may be big winner in 1993 NFL draft

There are some things in life you think you will never see. A politician rejecting a pork barrel. Snow in the Sahara. Peace in our times. Charles Barkley acting modest. The Chicago Cubs in the World Series, Ross Perot without a flow chart. The Phoenix Cardinals drafting well.

Say what? The Cardinals did draft well? Better call Northern Africa immediately and check the eather conditions

An already turnultuous offseason the National Football League yielded yet another shocker Sunday—a development as stunning as Reggie White signing with the Green Bay Packers. Maybe bigger. In one dramatic 7-hour period, Phoenix moved from its customary spot as has-beens to respectable, possibly even to way dangerous. After years of using the draft as their enemy, the Cardinals stopped fighting the dam thing and learned to love it.

How well did they do? How about a potential All-Pro back, Garrison Hearst? How about two

potential standout offensive tackles, Ernest Dye and Ben Coleman? How about highly regarded but little known runner Ronald Moore? Add free-agent quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who signed with the team last week, and Phoenix has taken magnificent strides toward curing its offensive

In a draft that fulfilled the most glaring needs of many teams, in a draft where few clubs really came out losers, in a draft so deep that probably only the old Cardinals could have messed it up, no one shored up holes better than

It could have been a draft owned by the New England Patriots or Seattle Seahawks, the teams with the most needs and the highest picks. But although both started off with the big names—Drew Bledsoe went to the Patriots and Rick Mirer to the Seahawks in the opening two picks-neither finished as well as Phoenix, nor helped themselves as much. d. just picking warm bodies should improve both teams, but Phoenix's willingness to pursue

players it desired actively instead of sitting and hoping they would be available ultimately gave the Cardinals a noticeable edge over

"They really did a job," says
Dick Daniels, the San Dieral
Chargers' assistant general
manager. "You look at the (draft)
board, and they really stick out. It's
got to help them in that (NFC East)
division."

Everything Phoenix accom against their past embarrassments. No team in the NFL has been so consistently inept on draft day and seemingly has learned so little from its mistakes. After all, this was a franchise that, under former personnel director George Boone, at so much stock in postseason all-star games and the scouting combine that it didn't even

interview prospects.

Players often were surprised to be picked by the Cardinals, becau few had even been in contact with the team. Just two years ago, these crazy Cardinals had chosen a semiplayer with no college experience. Eric Swann, early in the first round, leaving the rest of the league stunned,

But Boone is gone and Erik Widmark, the director of pro personnel, and Bob Ackles, the director of college scouting, have increased the team's credibility. So here were these same Cardi under this new leadership, aggressively attacking this draft with the kind of recklessness that would make even draft mavericks such as San Diego and the San Francisco 49ers proud. They inketed the league with phor calls, creating all types of possible deals throughout the day. In the process, they even outwitted a division rival, the Philadelphia Eagles. The Cardinals, outwitting someone? This is a momentous

To get Hearst, a truly gifted had since picking Ottis Anderson in the first round in 1979, Phoenix swapped No. 1 picks with the New York Jets, moving from fourth to third in the opening round. To complete the deal, the Cardinals tossed in starting halfback and malcontent Johnny Johnson. Then, later in the same round, the Cardinals exchanged their second No. 1 pick with San Francisco, ing up two places, so they could get Dye, an oversized load from South Carolina.

Philadelphia had traded down 13th to 19th, expecting to land Dye. The Cardinals jumped one spot ahead of the Eagles and stole their man. In the history of the franchise, this was the first time Phoenix had ever swapped two opening choices in the same draft. Coleman was selected as the third player in the second round, which bout right. And Moore, who played for little Pittsburg (Kan.) State, came in the fourth round. He could provide depth in the backfield and might even become a

More than anything else, remember the trouble Phoenix went through to land Hearst. New England and Seattle had no choice but to choose quarterbacks, but the real gem in this draft was Hearst, became so coveted during the final days that you would have thought O.J. Simpson had been born again as a Georgia Bulldog.

# Sparky knows Tigers must play defense, pitch to really contend

Before getting to Sparky Anderson, let's praise his heavy hitters, the beefy brawn trust of Fielder, Deer & Tettleton, those mighty men of mayhem who tip the Toledos to a faretheewell. They also are pretty big guys. This big: Tail ships have circled the globe under sails smaller than FD&T's snowy white uniforms. To see Cecil Fielder, Rob Deer and Mickey Tettleton is to remember prizefighter Archie Moore's declaration: "I am not a glutton, but I am an explorer of food." The explorers FD&T make each at-bat an earthquake

earthshaking Tigers are wonderful. Three years in a row they have led the major leagues in home runs, the first team to do that since Brookiyn's boys of 40 summers ago. Twice in five days this spring the Tigers scored 20 runs. Their work suggests the impossible: They'll hit .300 all season, score 10 runs a game, hit 200 homers and win a pennant breezing.

The beauty of what's happening

for Detroit is its confirmation of a baseball truth: Pitching and defense win pennants but it's more pure fun watch hitters tear up Red Barber's precious pea patch.

'We're going to be competitive." Sparky Anderson says from the Detroit clubhouse. It is three in the afternoon. There's Sparky. His players won't arrive until 4:30. But Sparky grabs a phone to explain why his Tigers might be something

this year.
"We can hit," he says, "but we've got to do the other.

In Sparkyese, this means that as much fun as it is to score 12 runs a game, no one has won a pennant doing it. That sort of fun never lasts across a summer. What lasts, drat is pitching and defense. So wh Sparky says his guys got to do the other, he means throw some strikes, catch some balls, win a few games

"If we can get the other into the middle of the pack, we could win it," Sparky says. "If the other doesn't get that good, we'll

struggle." Whatever manager's redentials, and Sparky's make his a Hall of Famer, it's bad to be stuck with a struggling team that can't do the other-especially when the manager's team has a new owner. New owners have an itch to ... do something. They scratch the itch doing the easiest thing. They fire

Pizza prince Mike Ilitch may never fire Sparky Anderson, But the Detroit people who hired Sparky in 1979 have been replaced by a second and even third wave of front-office folks. And the chilly truth is this: A struggling team that can't do the other isn't much of a recommendation for a manager who has outlasted his patrons.

The icy truth is that Sparky Anderson was fired by the Cincinnati Reds in 1978 after nine seasons in which his teams won four National League championships and two consecutive World Series. He was fired after back-to-back secondplace finishes when the Reds won 88 and 92 games. He was fired by a general manager who hadn't hired him, the feckless functionary Dick

With Wagner's chosen men in charge, there followed four consecutive seasons in which the Reds won fewer games each summer. By 1984 Wagner's Reds were on their fourth manager and headed for a 70-92 calamity.

In sweet contrast, 1984 was the

year in which Sparky Anderson made history. He helped Detroit win 35 of its first 40 games on the way to 111 victories and a World Series championship. He became the only man e er to manage World Series winners in both the National and American leagues. Happily, he's still at this history-

making thing. One week into this season, his 24th, he became the seventh manager to win 2,000 games. Though Connie Mack is out of reach (3.755 victories in 53 seasons), Anderson may catch the No. 2 man, John McGraw (2,810 victories in 53 seasons).

# CARDS, from page 20

declined 7 percent overall—from 17.9 million to

16.7 million.

■ Baseball declined by 1.2 million collectors and \$46 million in sales. —Football lost 878,000 collectors (a 14 percent drop) and declined \$107 million

■ Hockey lost 167,000 collectors and \$72 million in

"The losses were more significant among heavy collectors," said Randall Chuck, Action Packed's director of research. "This would suggest that the investorspeculators, who are the ones most likely to be heaviest buyers, are the ones that are pulling out of the sports card market

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favor of comic books. And the proliferation of brands forced obsessive collectors who purchased every card and every set to become more selective.

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be nothing more than a not unexpected leveling off of the hobby after several years of dramatic growth that brought speculators and faddists into the market," Chuck said. "Of course another reason for the decline could simply be the state of the economy

# TENNIS, from page 16

1, knocking off another ranked player. Dionne was the top-ranked player in Region V. Jay Mervchant defeated Nwachukwu, 6-4, 6-4, to net SIUC's only other

The battle for third place was also payback time for the Salukis. SIUC topped Wichita State, 4-3, avenging a 6-1 loss earlier in the

After failing to record a doubles win, SIUC snagged four of the six singles matches to secure the No.

Derouin topped Cary Weingust, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 at No. 1, while Jay Merchan: won at No. 2, 7-5, 6-7

(2-7), 6-2, over Brett Lomman. Goransson, a 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 winner over Greg Brueckner at No. 4, and Garcia, a 7-5, 6-3 winner over Simon Evelyn at No. 6, were the Salukis' other two victors

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KING, from page 16 provisionally qualify for the NCAAs," Giesler said.
"Ever since I've been coaching competition.

he's been a pleasure to work with. really worked hard since his freshman year."

King said being able to train at a USA Olympic training center during the summer after high school graduation helped him adjust to collegiate-level King began participating in

trac, in junior high school at the trac. In juntor might school as the urging of an older friend, who was a shot putter. He discovered his strength in the discus, breaking the Midstate Nine conference record in the discus and winning the state championships in 1990.