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The Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hotel plan will avoid conflict with woods
By Troy Moss
Administration Writer
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.
Alles 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 said.
John Corrker, director of the Student Center, said only a site
block plan exists at this stage of development.
"The plan shows where it would be, but it doesn't relate 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 concerns in 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 woods.
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 center.
The long end of the L-shape will see HOTEL, page 9
Costello: Health plan needs work
By Shawnna Donovan
General 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 Voters, which announced this month that it supports a general tax increase to pay for the health care reforms.
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 300 professionals are on the commission chaired by Hillary Clinton," Costello said. "I do not agree with what Clinton is talking about management reform proposal. I will critique any plan they hand to me."
Costello said he has three judgments on health care reforms.
"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 paperwork in the health care delivery system. For every dollar spent, 25 cents is spent just on paperwork. We need to streamline administrative costs."
And Costello said there should be a control on costs of prescriptions.
see COSTELLO, page 9
Supporters urge Yeltsin to speed 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 two days in Sunday's referendum on his rule, while opponents condemned that he had taken a victory.
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 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 show a victory for Yeltsin more impressive than most experts had predicted, given the dislocations and impoverishment many
see YELTSIN, page 9
Environmental evaluation
Grades raise concern among state officials, group
By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer
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 nutrition.
Gus Bode, public education coordinator
Gus says if they offered a class in nutrition here at SIUC, everyone would get A's.
Selkirk to keep busy with Aces, A. Peay

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

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

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 at 5 p.m. SIUC head coach Sam Riggleman said this week will be a challenge.

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

 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 go on track, as Bradley racked up 29 runs in last weekend's three-game 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 said. "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 the time." 

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 Bing is not recovering from his injury as quickly as was expected.

"We are not going to bring him back any earlier than he is ready," Riggleman said. "He has too much at risk to try and rush; so if it means not having him for the rest of the season, then we have to accept that." 

Salukiscus thrower could be King of MVC

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

Saluki discus thrower Terry 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 all-conference last year and is in line to win the conference title this year, attributes much of his success to the support of Miller, the conference's leading shot-putter.

"I consider Brian a really good friend, one of the best friends I have," King said. "I look at (Miller's qualifying) percentages for the NCAAs and 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 been each other's constant to help them compete against their opponents.

The friendship that they have is a good friendship; they have definitely helped motivate each other in training," Giesler said.

King and Miller first met at the high school state finals — competing against each other in both the shot put and the discuss — 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 SIUC.

King also had been look at by Illinois State, but after Miller introduced him to the SIUC coaches and he found more out about the program, he decided to commit to the Dawgs.

As a testament that King has improved to compete at the NCAAs, Giesler said King may be able to qualify for the NCAAs indoors.

"He's really been consistent in the discuss this year; all of his throws have been over 167 feet. Look for him to pop a 'g' throw in the next couple of weeks a'
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Division of Continuing Education

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Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3
Elementary Logic GEC 207-3
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
Intermediate Algebra GEB 187-3
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Primary Flight Theory AFB 200-3
Medical Terminology ABC 165-2
Intro. to Criminal Law AB 340-1
Electronics for Aviation ATA 200-4
Avionics Shop Practices ATA 263-3
Aircraft Electrical Sys. ATA 210-2

Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3

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Insurance Fin 318-3
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Pol. Sys. American State POLS 416-3
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Soviet Civilization RUSS 478-3 (in English)
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In front of Pulliham/Wham breezeway

95¢ Kickin' Gin Holidays

Dictator's apologies...The editors apologize...The editors apologize...The editors apologize...

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

The editors apologize for this error in the April 26 Daily Egyptian.

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The editors apologize for this error in the April 26 Daily Egyptian.

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 228.

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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 Education focus of NORML rally

By Karen Ham
Health Writer

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

Drew Hendrick, a member of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said he hoped the rally would educate the crowd.

Hendrick said he expected 2,000 or more people to stop at the rally over the course of the six-hour event.

“We want to inform and educate the SIUC community of the legalization of marijuana for recreational and medicinal purposes,” Hendrick 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.”

Evy Musilka, 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 her.

See NORML, page 5

Staff Photo by Eddysyung Lao

SIUC student meets Perot, leads local UWSA chapter

By Shawna Darrow
General Assignment Writer

When Mark Motter received word Feb. 28 about possibly 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 America, Motter, a junior in electrical engineering from Poria, got his chance to meet the former presidential 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 really interested in what we had to say. He is concerned about the students’ point of view.”

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

“Perot is our national spokesman,” Motter said. “He started the organization, and now with the help of volunteers we are growing.”

“SIUC serves as the national model for UWSA because we are the largest. Other school coordinator chapters 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, University of Michigan State, and USC met to discuss the UWSA’s purpose and plans. A small group of representatives from the schools met with Perot.

“I 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 for students to be educated about the issues they will face. Students need a voice.

“We will become more active in the fall. We are going to concentrate 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 Wessellmann, who is co-coordinator, have worked really hard. They have made the SIUC chapter way ahead of most college campus 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 referendum and having independent polling agencies evaluate the organization.”

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 $15 to join UWSA.

TODAY 8:00 pm
Student Center Ballroom D

$2 for SIUC students
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Lowering standards devalues education

BECAUSE OF THE DECREASE in SIUC student 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 990 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, isn't 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 REQUIRE 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 charging 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, college—should not limit their enrollment figures based upon the total student population. 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. 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 decrease in new students is unfortunate. But lowering admission standards does not offer a viable solution for reversing the trend.

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 give a misleading version of Findley's defeat: they claim he was bounced from office by the "powerful pro-bond lobby." That's a dramatic conspiracy story, calculated to play our political cynicism, but 10 minutes in the newspaper archives will prove it untrue.

Before the 1982 election, Findley's district was reapportioned. The new boundaries took 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 resentment 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.

"Image money" would be better used on lights

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 Midwest 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, English

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Letters to the Editor

University students should have student-run station on airwaves

I am writing to comment on the "WIDB Plan Fouled" article of April 14. It is unbelievable to me that President Guyon is refusing WIDB a license without any legitimate reason.

WIDB has the support of USS and a number of registered student organizations, plus a petition signed by 600 students. Obviously the student population supports WIDB, and Guyon feels he has the right to make his decision.

Wasn't the University designed to support the students? We pay tuition each year to support our 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, that the University will support unfair competition against local businesses, is already true in many regards.

The Daily Egyptian and WSIU compete in the local industries. School football games, for example, compete against local theaters. The radio stations compete against fast food establishments.

It seems Guyon has made a decision and no supportive evidence will change his mind. WIDB has more than 100 volunteers and has been broadcasting for 23 years. It's staff deserves to be heard throughout Carbondale.

Guyon feels the station best serves the students as it is. How is this possible when WIDB can only reach 5000? I feel Guyon needs to worry less about the private sector, and more about SIUC and the students for 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

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 2-year schools who have won on-air status. Unfortunately the president does not think WIDB should go on the air.

He is depriving the students of much information programs and the coverage of SIUC sports that 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 the opportunity of requirements to meet if it wanted on-air status. The station has met all of them, but Guyon still opposes the idea.

He feels it is because he claims the signal would interfere with WPSD and that the station would be unfair competition to CIL FM. Neither of these claims are valid arguments. We are not seeking engineering studies and has worked around the interference problem. Also WIDB would not be unfair competition to CIL because it is not the same 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 President Guyon to inform them we want WIDB on the air. - Jose Olaguez, freshman, undecided

FCC should decide impact of WIDB

I am writing in response to an article published Feb. 14, "WIDB Plan Fouled." 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 five major radio stations: WIDD (country), WTAG (album-oriented 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," "indie music," and "international selection." 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 this pressure all too easily.

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

WCIL needs a dose of reality. It feels it is not as good as WIDB, but it does not want to lose listeners. Also, the FCC should deal with the situation fairly. WIDB has been running the station for students, and has given the station the chance to succeed.

Also, WIDB has worked hard to achieve their goal of putting the station on the air. President Guyon gave WIDB the opportunity of requirements to meet if it wanted on-air status. The station has met all of them, but Guyon still opposes the idea.

I feel Guyon needs to worry less about the private sector, and more about SIUC and the students for 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

Students in housing on campus deserve more representation

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

The Southern Illinois 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 remunerated for their undergraduate Student Government. The Student Government seems to just keep passing on more and more fee and price increases for various programs.

As on-campus students ourselves, we see each day the situation getting worse. Like anyone in the business world knows, when times are tough, you cut costs and wasteful spending should be an option for University Housing to pursue.

On-campus students need to be represented on USS. It is about time someone actually took a stand on an important issue. For John Shull and the various Alliance Party, both of whom can stand firm on a position. - Mike Charneworth, 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 Cardinal Boat Race.

Back in January, I received a flood of calls from people who wanted to know if it was true that the boat regatta was going to be cancelled. 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 Drag Days of Spring. I hoped this did not scare off too many of the high schools. I informed callers 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 individuals in Carbondale were told recently that they would not be allowed to sponsor boats for this year's regatta. This is not true! Anyone who wants to sponsor a boat may do so.

Over the years, I have watched various rumor campaigns used against the regatta. Our theme this year was "Twenty Years of Creative Problem-Solving." I hope more people than many people who will never even know. - Richard Archer, School of Art, "and Design"
Hunter S. Thompson

Hunter: The Strange and Savage Life of Hunter S. Thompson

Two named George a use publication is the unique biography of Hunter S. Thompson, the author of a recent Thompson biography.

Thompson's style of writing, known as "gonzo journalism," was to make five writing the center of the story, and telling everything through his experiences.

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

Best known as the author of "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail," Thompson's style of writing, known as "gonzo journalism," was to make five writing the center of the story, and telling everything through his experiences.

The style is in direct conflict with typical journalist's objectivity, and this makes Hunter one of the most ground-breaking writers of the past few decades. Thompson's "The Strange and Savage Life of Hunter S. Thompson" is a deeply revealing, fast-paced collage of impressions of Hunter Thompson, which gives an accurate impression of a larger-than-life and balanced figure.

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

The book, which focuses on Thompson's life, is a revealing account of the writer's notorious behavior and personality quirks. It is a deeply affecting and often hilarious account of Thompson's life, which is filled with anecdotes and stories that paint a picture of a man who was both brilliant and flawed.

The biography is a must-read for anyone interested in Thompson's life and work, and it is sure to be a landmark in the history of biography.
By Tina Davis

General Assignment Writer

From the nesting green of the Swiss Alps of Switzerland to the Eiffel Tower of France, through the outdoor bush 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 at Valdosta State University, 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 Education.

Gulley's position in the department is teaching early childhood 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 the University, Gulley directs a program that helps children from three to five be better prepared for pre-school and parents better prepared to handle their pre-schoolers.

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

Dorothy 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 activities," Gulley said.

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

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

Gulley'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 SUC.

Janet Waggoner, a Victorian 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 committees.

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

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

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

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

"She's been a mentor and a great example to those in her specialty area," Gulley said.

"She sets high standards for herself and those in her program," she said.

Outside of early childhood development and philosophy, Gulley is interested in the business world.

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

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

"Businesses are like challenges and I keep looking for new ones," she said.

"I am also interested in

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

Her mother was also a business woman.

"My parents set high expectations for me and I guess unconsciously I've tried to meet those expectations," Gulley said.

Right now, Gulley said she is as a point in her life where she loves to see things grow, develop and change.
Service with Peace Corps opportunity to learn, teach

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

Peace Corps is a way for newly-graduated teachers to gain valuable classroom experience, said 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 understanding and sensitivity to your audience you can be more effective as an educator," he said.

Renner said Peace Corps will take part in Teacher Career 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 will 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.

"In fields where teachers are needed include English, 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 apprenticeships where people decide at a fairly young age what career they are interested in," he said.

"In the United States people pursue the college route and often wander around from job to job after receiving their degree," Renner said.

"The situation is one 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 European 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 this.

"I have seen many apartments in Caracas that are far worse than any you teachers live in," he said. "Educators are treated with respect and are taken care of in overseas countries."

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and other health services," Costello said. "The government will have to control these costs because there is no one else to do it."

"But there are still a lot of questions to be answered," he said. Costello said he thinks the health care proposal will include some form of compulsory or rights oriented program.

"There was a lot of studying and debating on the subject ... it took two years and our local chapter had consensus on it ... the proposal position is very similar to the same one that came out of our committee." —Bill Berdiev

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, pro-choice, pro-life, pro-choice on the past and will continue to do so. With the Congress makeup how it is now, the proposal of the option is almost dead.""

Jill Berdiev, Carlsbad League of Women Voters president, said the group's health care position has been debated and studied for two years and the group has been convinced.

"There was a lot of studying and debating on the subject," Berdiev said. "It took two years and we led our local council on consensus.

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 House's "Track Bill Clinton's economic stimulus plan."

Costello said Clinton has submitted both his budget reduction and economic stimulus plans.

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

"It is a balancing act," said Costello, who is a budget and tax expert. "You have to stimulate the economy so people can go back to work, fix national infrastructure and bring down the deficit.

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

HOTEL, from page 1

be connected to the south end of the center and the short wid was closed behind the center batting against the woods and the parking lot.

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

Another concern was that the hotel would not allow feet short enough toward the woods, but Tweddy said the hotel will not be taller than the trees in the woods.

Tweddy is chairman of the Committee Concerned with the hotel proposal that must approve the hotel plans in relation to the woods and other environmental issues before the plan can be implemented.

"The developers are going to be a concern in their design," Haake said.

L.A. notes prove plots can come from misery

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—From the beginning, there was money in the air.

Amateur camelracing George Holley had just seen $500 come in on a safe bet on a camel at Hollywood Park, and was receiving $500 from a local television station for his appearance on a camel being struck by bonnie-wielding Los Angeles police officers."

"I took you years after two trials, one riot and a national show over the issue, to come about the outcome that came about. The time honored to occasionally see suffering of capitalism, in a sense, that America," said Dan Beck, vice president of HanaCo Co., which is putting a movie deal for three of the four officers who stood "Hold up, I'm a woman!" to sell a piece of our lives ... it is nothing wrong with it ... Last week a jury verdict turned the flow of cash onto our lives with no public appeal for the tawdry details of human finances.

"You're the best America," said Dan Beck, vice president of HanaCo Co., which is putting a movie deal for three of the four officers who stood "Hold up, I'm a woman!" to sell a piece of our lives ... it is nothing wrong with it ... Last week a jury verdict turned the flow of cash onto our lives with no public appeal for the tawdry details of human finances.

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LlJVR IN LUXURY!
Army ROTC honors best at ceremony
By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

When Brett Wells attended the announcement ceremony for ROTC awards, 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 service this year.

"The plaque was a welcome surprise as opposed to their usual surprises," Wells said.

More than 200 cadets were present to receive awards in the Lesar Law School Auditorium Thursday evening.

Students, alumni, professors, and the director of Army Military Science, said that the program was pleased to receive a $20,000 donation to the SUIC foundation from Greta Kaltenbach and Justin Hindersman in honor of their deceased parents.

"We are very grateful to Justin Hindersman and Greta Kaltenbach for their generosity to our program," said Professor Mr. W. W. Chilton. "We are honored by Mrs. Kaltenbach for coming all the way from Southeast Texas, to present the award to Donald Woodruff.

Students in the cadets worked especially hard this year considering the heavy workload.

"We train and work harder for Army ROTC credits than others for regular classes. They deserve a lot of credit," he said.

Roland Keim presents the best Technical Careers award of an ROTC member to recipient Tyson Garren, The Army ROTC awarded its awards ceremony was Thursday at the Law Library.

The awards ceremony followed by a reception in the Lesar Law Building. The 1993 awards and recipients included:

- The President’s Plaque-Todd D. Woodruff, a junior in management from Woodridge; and Donna T. Wolff, a senior in social work from Tinley Park.
- Department of the Army Superior Cadet-Timothy R. Schaffer, a sophomore in recreation from Pontiac; Donald L. Warden, a junior in political science from St. Charles; and Donna T. Wolff.
- George C. Marshall Award-Todd D. Woodruff.
- Alice Neuhouser Award-Donald L. Warden.
- ROTC Officers Association-Timothy R. Schaffer; Robert C. Schulte, a junior in history from Oswego; Gary W. Stiles, a senior in political science from Bremen, Ind.
- Association of the U.S. Army-David L. Meisenberg, a junior in history from Malone, Wis.

Accusations of child abuse by cult leader lack evidence
The Washington Post

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

A message: What happened was a rescue mission gone tragically awry, a human-atan attempt by these浣mal agents to protect children victims from physical and sexual abuse.

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 April 1993 fire.

Allegations of child abuse had at least one specific child abuse allegation that state officials now say was never forwarded to them for a formal inquiry.

Even while smoke still hung over the ruins of Ranch Apocalypse on Thursday, top federal authorities said General Janet Reno said, “We had information…that the babies were being abused.”

At the same time, FBI director William S. Sessions said there had been no formal investigation of the child abuse in the siege, although it had older reports of abuse against children there.

Judicial vacancies growing
The Washington Post

A variant of the Clinton administration’s Home Alone syndrome — where entire agencies have not a single clerk to keep the doors open — can be daunting to the judicial branch as well.

The number of vacancies on the federal bench and in some state courts has been so great that the judicial branch is “deficient” in judges by the standards set by the nation’s founders.

While some might think the black-robed clouds over the courts is a result of the clear skies that have often been expanding in the nation. "It is instances like this that really makes the volunteer work really rewarding," said. "I wish there were others who were not cut out to be judges," he said. "I wish there were others who were not cut out to be judges," he said. "I wish there were others who were not cut out to be judges," he said. "I wish there were others who were not cut out to be judges," he said.
Phoenix may be big winner in 1993 NFL draft

The Sporting News

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Sparky knows Tigers play defense, pitch to really contend

The Sporting News

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