Family leave bill not issue at SIUC

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

A bill that would grant workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for family emergencies will have a minimal effect on the University, SIUC officials said.

Senator and House members passed measures which require large companies to grant workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for childbirth, arrival of an adopted child, or serious illness of employees or their child, spouse or parent.

Although President George Bush vetoed the bill, the Senate voted last week to override the President, marking the first time Senate members have defeated Bush in a veto fight.

The House will vote on the leave issue Sept. 20. William Capie, SIUC assistant vice president for administration, said the family leave bill would not have much of an effect on the University because most people cannot afford to take 12 weeks off work without pay.

"The reality is that most people can't afford to take (the 12 weeks guaranteed in) the legislation," he said. "From the practical perspective, we already have provisions in place that cover situations when an employee requests additional personal leave.

The University already allows employees six weeks for medical leave in cases such as pregnancy. Whether workers receive payment while on leave depends on the amount of time they have available for sick leave and vacation.

Ruth Berndhardt, records manager for SIUC's personnel office, said most employees have enough time remaining from vacation or sick days to receive payment during those six weeks.

Capie said the additional amount of time given for leave does not cost the University money because the bill grants an employee time off without pay.

But the individual departments will lose the product the employee on leave would be producing and would have to pay for hiring temporary help and training, he said.

see FAMILY, page 5

Engineering cutbacks

College of Engineering officials will defend the need for the doctorate program in engineering science, which has been targeted for elimination by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The IBHE has used old data to analyze the engineering science program, said Jiah Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering.

"The program is only five years old," Chen said.

"The old data does not reflect the progress that the program has made since it began accepting students," he said.

The IBHE cites the program for a number of flaws, listed in a report of recommendations for University-wide improvement that recommends cutting 24 degrees overall.

IBHE reported such flaws as low enrollment of American students, a graduation rate of only one student a year, and the program costs as reasons for elimination.

Chen said many of the flaws, cited in the report already have been remedied or are being turned around.

"We have already taken measures to correct the low American student enrollment," he said. "But it is difficult to keep students in school when they can get high paying jobs after completing the bachelor program.

James Evers, associate dean of the college and coordinator of the engineering science program, said the program performs quality research that proves valuable to doctoral students as well as Illinois coal mines.

"The program researches ways of cleaning mining coal and high-sulfur coal," he said. "This research is done at a doctoral level so it is a higher quality than at a master's or bachelor's level.

"Students who perform the research gain the experience of working closely with faculty, and the result is a student capable of producing high quality research."

The engineering science program is the only one in the state and is nationally recognized, Chen said.

Communications cleanup

Arran Addington, a senior in aviation management, stabs garbage that was strewn across the lawn in front of the Communications Building. Addington was cleaning the lawn Monday.

Drug enforcement officials arrest 150 in six countries

Federal drug enforcement officials said Monday they have disrupted the money laundering wing of the leading Colombian cocaine cartel by arresting more than 150 people in six countries and seizing nearly $25 million in illegal drug profits.

Drug Enforcement Administration officials said the three-year undercover effort was the first instance of international cooperation on a drug money laundering case and see DRUGS, page 5

Perot still up in air about election

DALLAS - After auditing the economic plans of President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton Monday, Ross Perot was still singing the same tune on whether he will re-enter the presidential race.

With only five weeks to go before the Nov. 3 election, Perot promised an announcement by day's end Thursday. "We think we can have it buttoned up Thursday," he said. "We are going to move heaven and earth to do it."

But he insisted Monday that whether he runs is not his decision but that of his supporters.

Earlier this year, he promised he would abide by his supporters' wishes on whether to enter the race. Then, on July 16, without first telling anybody, Perot abruptly said he would not run.

see PEROT, page 5

Gus Bode

Staff Photo by Nick Metro

Perot says he must be cooling down for Ross Perot.

Voter registration drive on campus continues this week

Story on page 3

Famous organist to have performance at SIUC's Shryock

Story on page 6

Opinion

See page 4

International

See page 7

Classified

See page 8

Sunny

High 70s

Extern program taking applications for social work

Story on page 8

Tommy Lasorda's future still uncertain with Los Angeles

Story on page 12
Lasorda’s future with LA uncertain

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Peter O’Malley, Los Angeles Dodgers president, further clouded Tom Lasorda’s future as Dodger manager Sunday when he refused to confirm that he wants Lasorda to return for the final year of his contract.

When asked if he wanted Lasorda to manage the Dodgers next season, O’Malley said, “I’ll answer that question after I talk to everyone, get all the pieces of the puzzle, I am just not going in comment on anyone’s individual performance.”

O’Malley was asked if he was satisfied with Lasorda’s performance.

“It’s been a very difficult year for the manager, players, coaches, people in the front office,” he said. “Until I talk to Tommy, after the season ends... Speaking on the morning after his team clinched last place for the first time in 87 years, O’Malley was asked if he was satisfied with Lasorda’s performance.

“Yeah, it was a very difficult year for the manager, players, coaches, people in the front office,” he said. “Until I talk to Tommy, after the season ends.”

The ballot hasn’t finished in last place since 1905,” O’Malley said. “And at the end of the season we’ll be reviewing everything from A to Z. I am not prepared to discuss with -- any members of the press today the individual job performance of anybody in the organization.

“I am reviewing everything. Everything should be reviewed when the team comes in.

See LASORDA, page 11

Look out below

Above Tim Flowers, a junior in plant and soil science from Fillmore, rappels Australian style off a cliff at Giant City State Park. Right, Jason Richner, a junior in plant and soil science from Mount Pulaski, rappels for his first time with his roommate, Flowers.

The two found time after class Monday to get out and enjoy the nice fall weather.

O’Malley refuses to confirm his return

SAN FRANCISCO — The winds of fate swirl in full circles. They send storm warnings, with gusts that can topple an All-Star reliever from the pitching rubber. They are coming around again, with enough force to reverse the tides on Horace Greeley’s advice and Horace Stoneham’s migration.

Those winds are raising a fuss in the Bay Area about a baseball club that might be headed back east and back in time. Three thousand miles and 35 years removed from New York’s Manhattan, the Giants are right back where they started from: captive to their own stadium and planning to move across the country.

A decision is expected in the next two weeks that will determine whether the Giants’ home game Sunday, a 3-2 loss to the Reds before 45,630, was the last one they will ever play in San Francisco. Baseball’s ownership committee will recommend either a planned shift to St. Petersburg or a counterproposal to keep the franchise where it has been since the last big move.

It’s a story as familiar as Sunday’s weather. A generation after they fled the ramshackle Polo Grounds, the Giants are seeking shelter in Florida from the chilling breezes of Candlestick Park.

Outgoing owner Bob Lurie, who bought the franchise from Stoneham in 1976 and has since failed to generate support for a downtown stadium, believes he has no choice. Except for a “c” his rationale might be exactly the same as Stoneham’s: “The park is cold, and it’s darn near impossible to finance one in that area.”

If this is a “Done With the Wind” sequel, then it was the voters who virtually said—four times—they don’t give a damn. Twice in San Francisco and once each in San Jose.

Back in time

Giants once again captive in stadium with plans to move

By Andy Graham

Sausage Writer

The fall exhibition season is giving the SIUC men’s tennis team a chance to develop its talents for its regular season in the spring.

The Salukis played in the Iowa State Invitational last weekend. The eight-team event was an opportunity for the team to get experience playing against good competition, coach Dick LeLevere said.

“Because of NCAA rules, no team scores were kept, only individual singles and doubles scores,” he said.

The Salukis won all of their first-round doubles matches. The singles matches were all real close, resulting in defeas by sophomore Altal Merchant said.

“This was a good tournament, because no one really got blown away,” he said. “We only lost close matches.”

In doubles play, the No. 1 team Jay Merchant and Tim Derouin won their first round match 8-5 against Northwest Missouri State, but the duo lost their next two matches to Southwest Missouri State and Southwest Baptist.

The No. 2 doubles team of Andre Goranson and Bojan Vukovic won their first round match against Southwest Baptist 8-5, lost their second round to Iowa State and had to forfeit their third round to another doubles team from Iowa State because Goranson tore a muscle in his leg.

The No. 3 team of Altal Merchant and Carlos Garcia won their first round to

Men’s tennis uses fall season to develop

See GIANTS, page 11

See TENNIS, page 11

AP top 25 poll

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS:

TEAM RECORD
1. Washington (3-0)
2. Miami(Fla) (3-0)
3. Florida State (4-0)
4. Michigan (2-0-1)
5. Tennesse A&M (4-0)
6. Notre Dame (3-0-1)
7. Tennessee (4-0)
8. Penn State (4-0)
9. Alabama (4-0)
10. Colorado (4-0)
11. UCLA (3-0)
12. Ohio State (3-0)
13. Florida (1-1)
14. Virginia (4-0)
15. Nebraska (3-1)
16. Georgia (3-1)
17. Syracuse (3-1)
18. Stanford (3-1)
19. Oklahoma (2-1)
20. Southern CA (1-0-1)
21. N. Carol. St. (4-1)
22. Boston Coll. (4-0)
23. Georgia Tech (2-1)
24. Miss. St. (2-1)
25. Clemson (1-2)

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:
West Virginia 43, California 40, Kansas 29, Hawaii 24.
Voter registration continues

Nearly 1,000 students prepared for November general election

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

More than 840 students have registered in an attempt to increase student voter registration at SIUC for the November general election.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said 840 people have registered as of Monday.

More students are expected to register before registration ends Oct. 5.

Hall said there is not a certain number of people GPSC is hoping to register, but it is hoping for as many students as possible.

Students can register at the Hall of Fame area at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 5. Registration booths will also be set up at Grinnell Hall today, Trueblood Hall on Wednesday and Lentz Hall on Thursday. Students can register at the halls from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Brad Cole, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said 12 members of USG were deputized to help with the registration.

Cole said USG has handled voter registration for the last two years, but GPSC is organizing the event this year because it has a larger number of people.

Hall said the League of Women Voters and the SIUC Democratic and Republican organizations are helping as deputy registrars.

A deputy from Williamson County will register students for that region from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, she said.

KBOB, SIUC's campus radio station, will be playing music and telling about the registration from 11 to 3 today.

The station has also provided public service announcements about the event.

Annual Newman Lecture Series stresses new look toward past

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

Two prominent members of Pax Christi, an international Catholic peace organization, said because 1992 is an election year and the 500th anniversary of Columbus coming to America, it is important to look to the future as well as the past.

The speakers lectured at the annual Newman Lecture Series Sunday, at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Janice Vanderhaar, a member of the Pax Christi Council, said election time 1992 seems like a good time to celebrate the past, but also to look to the future.

"I think it’s a springboard year," she said. "This is a year we want to make plans for the future."

Gerard Vanderhaar, a Pax Christi ambassador for peace, said the 500th anniversary of Columbus coming to America is being proclaimed by many in a celebratory mood, but many others, including indigenous people and those who’s ancestors came in slavery, will have a different perspective on this.

"Janice and I would suggest that the perspective with which people view the 500th anniversary of Columbus depends on the way they view life in the Western hemisphere today," he said.

For people who see the last 500 years as positive, with many cultural advances and prosperity, Oct. 12 will be an important day to celebrate, Vanderhaar said.

But for those whose ancestors were in North and South America when the Europeans came or later arrived in chains, or for those who are familiar with poverty, for those who see the injustices of the current economic system—these people will tend to look on the 500th anniversary with disgust, he said.

"The person needs to take a new look at the past," Vanderhaar said.

"None of us want to be condemned to repeat the mistakes of the past," he said.

Vanderhaar suggested three elements of a response to the quint-centennial.

"The first element of the response is to listen carefully to the voices of the powerless," he said. "It's easy to hear the voices of the powerful...but it's hard to see Vanderhaar, page B.
Murphy Brown may want fatherly advice

THE QUOTE THAT STARTED it all: "Bearing babies irresponsibly is wrong. Failing to support children one has fathered is wrong. It doesn't help matters when prime-time TV has Murphy Brown—a character who supposedly epitomizes today's intelligent, highly paid, professional woman—advocating the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone and calling it just another 'lifestyle choice.'"

Dan Quayle was not criticizing single parents; he was criticizing one choosing to be a single parent when the option of marriage was present. But that is not a good reason to get married. The father may not be the best dad. Out of wedlock, the mother can still choose her partner for rearing the child.

However, children of fatherless families are more likely to drop out of school, face physical and mental illness, and grow up in a life of poverty. It isn’t wrong to be a single parent, but a child’s future may be dreary.

Quayle’s point was that the writers made the wrong choice for Murphy Brown, an “intelligent” character, and that the choice of whether to be married or single should not be for her good, but the child’s.

THE TELEVISION SHOW RESPONSIBLE to the vice president through the characters in the season premiere show. Murphy Brown, portrayed by actor Candice Bergen, spent most of the show holed up in her home avoiding the press and tending to the baby. But at one point in the sitcom she appeared for editorial comment on the fictional news show “FNL,” saying she was having a family as mother, father and child is “painfully unfair.”

It is true that a high divorce rate, single parents, and taking a spouse already with child may cause the nuclear family to become a minority, but Hollywood does have a strong influence on society.

With advertisers heavy in the persuasion business willing to sponsor the show at $300,000 plus for a 30-second spot, it may impact the half-hour show format.

Outside of the editorial piece by Murphy Brown, the characters spent many of their lines on Quayle the character. From assuming that people in Latin America spoke Latin to ‘misspelling potato,’ Quayle has had numerous comedians and TV shows develop their own image of the VP with cracks and one-liners. By this image, very little of his comments are taken seriously, regardless of the qualifications that made him a serious critic. Being chosen by Bush as a running mate. His comments may be politically influenced—they do run along the Republican’s family values emphasis—but children with fathers are statistically in better shape than others.

IF THE WRITERS are going to keep in line with the title character’s image, it would be “prudent” to have Murphy Brown in search of a dad.

Quayle is ready to twist the character’s arm all the way to the altar with Murphy Brown fighting tooth and nail. For the good of the child and not because it is bad to be a single mother, the single parent might look for a spouse, but look for one who can handle the responsibility.

Letters to the Editor

‘Indian’ names for commercial usage confuse identity of indigenous people

In the letter to the editor I wrote on 9-21-92, the sentence with my central argument w.s., for the most part, omitted. Therefore I would like to make my points again.

The problem with using names like “Indians” and “Red-kim” is that they take the diverse peoples indigenous to this continent and lump them in to a stereotype originally created to justify the unjust way in which Native Americans were treated by Europeans migrating onto Native lands.

What has been at stake for Native Americans since Columbus (accidentally) arrived here is their identity.

Columbus was the first to start this war on their identity by naming them “Indians.” The attack on their identity has been so strong that people associate scapling with “Indians” despite the fact that scalping was introduced by Europeans when it became too cumbersome to turn in the heads of native men, women, and children for a bounty.

“Squaw” is a term the “settlers” used for all Native women, however “squaw” is an Algonquin word meaning vagina.

Today Native Americans still cling to their cultural and spiritual heritage, but European-Americans continue to wage war against that identity by using “Indian” names for sports teams, automobiles, and food products.

It is racism to reduce the diverse indigenous Peoples of this continent to a stereotype which takes them out of the present and puts them into the past.

It is ignorance to ignore the great variety of Native cultures still living in America today.

Let us quit giving the peoples of this land an identity and acknowledge and respect the fact that they already have an identity which is, as it should be, their own. —Robert W. Johnston, graduate student, philosophy

Schools should not promote books with offensive morals

In the article “Banned Books: Week challenges title censoring” (GE, Sept. 23, 1992), parents’ challenges to the appropriateness of certain books for classrooms or libraries of public schools is equated with opposition to First Amendment rights of free speech.

I strongly object to this fallacious argument. Was the removal of the “Dick and Jane” series from the classroom because of gender stereotyping an affront to the First Amendment?

Those who protested the Herrin school library circulating Judy Blume’s book “Forever” did not argue that it should be illegal to publish and offer it for sale; they just said the values in it were not appropriate to be promoted by a public school.

When a book is required reading, and to a lesser extent, when it is made easily accessible in the school library, there is some implicit approval by the school of its values in circulation. The parent’s right to object to books with inappropriate content is not in conflict with First Amendment rights to free speech. Free speech has been strongly restricted in the public schools when it comes to religious topics and literature, with the argument that the school, as part of the establishment, should not promote religion.

Let’s be fair and agree that the school should not promote moral values offensive to the religious views of a substantial segment of the population. Will those who support “Banned Books Week” fight to restore the right of a teacher to have his classroom bookshelf contain a Bible and other Christian literature — a right recently denied by the Supreme Court? Is this not book banning, too?

If those protesting “book banning” won’t support the rights of those with values different from their own, their protests will stand out as an exercise in promoting libertarian values, rather than in protecting First Amendment rights. —Paul T. Gibson, assistant professor, plant and soil science

Death penalty applied racially

Since both presidential candidates support the death penalty, I feel the issue needs to be examined more closely.

Most American support the death penalty but do not take into account the racial box of it. Given similar circumstances, people of color and much more likely to be sentenced to death than white people.

The case of Mumia Abu-Jamal is an excellent example of how the death penalty can be misused. Taking the life of a person whose only crime was standing up for his rights.

I hope people will give the issue critical thought and that even those who do not oppose the death penalty will look at the racist underpinnings of how it is applied. —Britt Parrot, graduate student, history
A spokesman for United We Stand, Perot's grass-roots organization, said about eight or nine out of every 10 supporters still want Perot to run.

As Perot once again took center stage in presidential politics, he helped draw attention to the issue of the federal deficit.

For the first time, however, gave few hints of his own intentions during a 15-minute, 16-screen media spectacle that began Wednesday in a NBC TV "Day," included four televised news conferences and was scheduled to end with another go-around on Cable News Network's "Larry King Live.""Watch my lips," Perot told skeptical reporters.

I will tell the American people that the" large family bill" was too costly .(The campaign's family leave bill) would make the country more competitive.

He said the United States' policy is acceptable and he has not received complaints from employees concerning benefits.

Lynn Conley, assistant, University ombudsman, said she has heard only of a few cases concerning complaints about employment benefits in the 17 years she has worked in the university office.

John Jackson, dean of COLA, said the family leave bill would not cost the University in terms of labor hours, during these times of monetary difficulties, she said.

Nurse said the University of good benefits but employees have to wait too long before the state reimburses them for medical expenses.

Administrative and professional staff members receive 25 to 28 days of leave, according to data provided by the Office of Civil Service.

The bill wouldn't cost us any thing under those rules," he said. "We frequently hire temporary help so the family leave bill wouldn't change our lives that much."

Brandt said because of the financially weak condition of the state, most University departments do not have the flexibility they once had to hire temporary help while an employee takes the 12 weeks off. Most University departments, except Arts and Civil Service Council, said the University's policy works for its employees as it stands. Any more time off, administrative reasons would cost SUCL additional expenses to replace workers on leave, she said.

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Organist to play at Shryock

Internationaly acclaimed performer to offer concert at SIUC

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Two SIUC professors have given the University an opportunity to enjoy music from a circle of the vibrant tones of the organ.

Last year, Marianne Webb, a University organist and professor of music, and her husband David N. Bateman, a professor on management in the College of Business, established an endowment fund of $50,000 to bring a nationally known concert organist to SIUC once a year during the recital series.

"We wanted to give an enduring gift of culture and beauty to SIUC," Bateman said. "As long term faculty members this is our way of giving something back to the college."

The couple will see the series become a reality Friday night.

The first recital features international organist Gerre Hancock performing at Shryock Auditorium.

Hancock, organist and master of the choristers at St. Thomas Church in New York City, will perform an improvised work of several movements based on a theme that will be presented to him at the concert.

"Gerre Hancock is one of the most magnificent, foremost artists in the world today. His talent for improvisation is outstanding."

—Marianne Webb

"Gerre Hancock is one of the most magnificent, foremost artists in the world today," Webb said. "His talent for improvisation is outstanding."

Bateman and Webb met at SIUC and married the following year. The endowment is their way of returning to the University all it has given them.

"We are indebted to the University and to the people of Carbondale for allowing us for providing a rewarding place to live and work," Bateman said.

Hancock will perform Friday on the Revere pipe organ designed by William Revere.

In 1969 officials decided to refurbish Shryock Auditorium, and Webb sought to have a new pipe organ installed. She accepted and designed the Revere instrument, which now has an estimated cost of more than $500,000, Webb said.

"With this instrument, you not only hear the music but see it as well," Bateman said.

Mary C. Kline, committee member of the recital series, said Hancock’s performance will give the audience an opportunity to hear a great performer as well as a capital instrument.

"This will be an event the audience will not soon forget because of the involvement in the performance," Kline said. "It is also something I think students will enjoy.

The Marianne Webb and David N. Bateman Distinguished Organ Recital Series is administered through the SIUC Foundation.

Gala Waters, executive director of the foundation, said Webb and Bateman’s support is a rare gesture on the part of the foundation.

"We are used to receiving money budgeted for our accounts," Waters said.

The performance is Friday at 8 p.m. in Shryock. Admission is free.

Law professor’s lecture focuses on constitutionality of right to die

By Julie Birkmann
Graduate Assistant Writer

An Oxford University law professor said he does not believe the right to die should be considered a constitutional right.

John M. Finnis was invited by the SLC law professor panel to present a lecture as part of the Hiram H. Lesar distinguished lecture series. In his lecture, Finnis said people have the right to refuse medical attention, but not to withdraw life support.

"Suicide can result from action as well as inaction," Finnis said.

Finnis also spoke of the views of his colleague, Ronald Dworkin, a law professor at the University of New York. Dworkin believes in the theory of dualism.

"Dualism supports that people shouldn’t use their body longer than it is habitable. It says that human life must have high quality to be worth living," Finnis said.

Finnis said he did not agree with Dworkin’s beliefs.

"To kill people by removing them from life support is to harm them. To harm a person is inconsistent with respect for human life," Finnis said.

Jonn Moyer, a SLC law student, disagreed with Finnis.

"His viewpoint isn’t very practical. People are going to pay for the health care?" Moyer said.

The Health Care Surrogate Act that was passed last year allows family members to decide whether to maintain life support. It seems to be the way people are going these days. Intensive care costs are getting very high," Moyer said.

Finnis cited the Supreme Court case Cruzan vs. State of Missouri Department of Health as an example of a decision made concerning the right to die.

In this case, Missouri had argued that clearer and convincing evidence that life support should be withdrawn on car crash victim Nancy Cruzan and that the patient no longer wanted medical treatment, Finnis said.

When the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court, the majority of justices went against the withdrawal of life support.

The question of whether people should be able to make decisions involving their own autonomy was a major issue in the case, Finnis said.

Cruzan was in an automobile accident in 1983 when she was 24 years old. Her injuries caused lack of oxygen to her brain for 14 minutes and left her in a permanent vegetative state, according to an article by Dworkin.

she was unconscious and oblivious to the environment. She had negative responses to sound and pressure and painful stimuli, the article said.

She was fed and hydrated through tubes implanted in her stomach and machine performing other bodily functions.

Her parents asked the state hospital to remove the tubes and allow her to die at once. The hospital refused to do so without a court order.

Her parents petitioned a Missouri circuit court to grant the order on the grounds that it was in Cruzan’s best interest to be allowed to die with dignity now rather than to live on in an undignified state.

In a 5-4 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court denied that Cruzan had a constitutional right to be exercised by her parents in these circumstances.

Cruzan’s parents petitioned the lower court that had initial decided to decide in favor with what they called new evidence. Three more friends of Cruzan had come forward to testify that she had told them she did not want to live as a vegetable, the article said.

This time, the state attorney did not oppose the parents’ petition. On Dec. 14, 1990, the lower court granted the parents’ petition. After few days feeding and hydration were stopped.

Cranec was given medication to prove pain. She died on Dec. 20, 1990.

Marketing students to put ideas to work for contest

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

Students in the field of marketing now have the opportunity to apply theories learned in the classroom into practice, an administrator in the College of Business and Administration said.

"The world today is looking forward to the challenges of the ECHO Competition. "I see it as my chance to see where I stand with my peers," Smith said. "The best students in the country are going to be in this competition, and I want to see where I stand with the best."

Submissions will be judged by a panel of direct marketing professionals and the head of the team’s understanding of direct response techniques, as well as creative ideas, presentation strategies, media planning, budget efficiency and execution of the presentation manual.

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Program offers students at SIUC chance to study in other countries

By Angela L. Hyland
International Writer

When Heather Moxon, a senior in history, signed up for the study abroad program, she planned to return to Carbondale after one semester. She ended up staying in Europe the entire year and is now making plans to return for graduate study.

By the end of the first semester abroad, students have just started getting comfortable with the language, Saville said. Students have gotten used to the people and the system, and they want to be able to travel and really get the full effect of the program.

International Programs and Services offers opportunities to study in countries around the world. Students may enroll in the programs for a semester or a year.

A new program began this year that will enable students to take college classes in Austria. The Austrian program is unique because it is one of only two foreign countries where an SIU campus is located. This is the first year the program has been offered.

Thomas Saville, coordinator of the study abroad program, said the program has many benefits.

Employers look favorably upon students who study abroad, he said.

This past year, students have been able to travel to Austria and the program is unique because it is one of only two foreign countries where an SIU campus is located. This is the first year the program has been offered. Saville said.

When students are immersed in the language, they receive immediate pay-offs for their study of the language, he said. They are able to see improvements on a regular basis.

While living in the native country, students often develop an interest in the language, Saville said. As a result, even students who had difficulty learning the language in the United States often see an improvement in their grades, he said.

The study abroad program is open to all majors. It is popular among sophomores who want to get

People need to be able to function more effectively in a multi-cultural world," he said. "The world isn't dominated by just one country." Learning the language can be an integral part of gaining an understanding of the people and the culture. Saville said. For many students, however, this can also be one of the most difficult aspects.

Moxon said it took her a while to learn the language when she was in Hungary, but necessity forced her to catch on.

"I picked it up a lot faster because I lived there and needed the language to get around," she said. Saville said that is common among students studying abroad.

"You can always learn by taking courses, but the most enjoyable way - really, the best way - is to experience it by actually being there," he said. "When you're over here trying to learn the language by taking classes, it's very abstract. Over there, you can take every lesson home with you and use it, so you retain more."

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The study abroad program is open to all majors. It is popular among sophomores who want to get

the basics out of the way in a different environment, and among seniors who just need the hours, Saville said.

The program is ideal for students who are essentially done, but who still have eligibility left for the Austrian program, but they are required to take a course of intensive study in the language while they are there. This class enables students to effectively interact within the culture.

Classes are often much more specific in Europe, Moxon said, but they also can be more informal than in the United States.

"There was a lot less pressure," she said. "The classes were smaller, and you could develop a good relationship with instructors.

This made it much easier to learn and ask questions, Moxon said.

"If you're in a big lecture hall, you usually don't want to stop and ask questions, and you can't always talk to the instructor after class," she said.

Not everything that she learned took place in school, Moxon said. Living in a foreign country affected not only the way she viewed that area, but also the way she thought of the United States.

"The United States has always just been the place where I lived," Moxon said. "I never really thought much about it. Over there, I was able to see the U.S. the way Europeans perceive it. They pointed out a lot of things I always took for granted.

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Campfire wipes out homes, neighborhood leftcharred
Los Angeles Times
A campfire that jumped out of control wiped out 20 houses and 12 apartment units in an affluent hillside neighborhood in Winnetka, Wash., over the weekend.
Strong winds of up to 60 mph fanned the flames Saturday as they also charred 1,000 acres of grass and sagebrush.
But the winds died down Sunday and the blaze was contained by noon. No deaths or serious injuries were reported in the community of 22,000 people, about 100 miles east of Sacramento.
Some 500 firefighters battled the blaze, which apparently started when three boys built an illegal campfire on a hillside in the Castlerock area of western Winnetka, said Greg Thayer, a spokesman for the Fire Control Center.
He said the wind quickly grabbed the flames down the hill to the Rocklin Subdivision Place.
The boys were interviewed by authorities and released to their parents.
Scott Lowers, a spokesman for the Chelan County Department of Emergency Management, said the fire some "looks like a war zone, in some spots there is absolutely nothing left."

Externship program offered
Students spend week with alumni in chosen field
By Michael T. Kuksiak General Assignment Writer
The SIUC extern program is taking applications for the School of Social Work for the first time Thursday at the Student Alumni Council offices.
Mary Davidson, director of the School of Social Work, said the school has been active with the alumni council for two years as a constituency and wanted to take part in the extern program.
"It is a worthwhile effort and an opportunity to give social work students a feel for the professional world," Davidson said.
The extern program allows students to spend the week of break with SIUC alumni sponsors working in the same field.
Dave Dolakowski, 21, a senior in biological science, said the extern program gives alumni sponsors a chance to share their professional experiences.
"Externs can shadow the sponsors’ careers to find out what it is really like to work in their field," Dolakowski said. "The opportunity allows for students to clarify career objectives.
"He said sponsors and students contact each other by letter or phone before spring break to discuss what the externs will do during the week, objectives and whether the sponsor can provide room and board accommodations.
The 1992 program includes sponsors belonging to Fortune 500 companies and federal and state government agencies, Dolakowski said.
Davidson said the School of Social Work has students placed in 122 agencies across the nation.
"We are trying to get sponsors in constituencies offices," Davidson said. "We have already contacted 25 possible extern sites.
Externships are offered for the colleges of Agriculture, Business and Administration, Communications and Fine Arts, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Sciences.
Dolakowski said the Student Alumni Council, the student components of SIU Alumni Association that administers the extern program, hopes to see a 25 percent increase over last year’s 169 applications for extern positions.

VANDERHAAR, from page 3
hear the voices of the poorsweet, we have to listen we should suggest it that we look again at our own history—discover our own roots.
Thirdly, reach out in reconciliation to those which we disdained, he said. "We live in a turbulent society in the United States—we have people who hate us because we have more and we have people who hate us because we have less."
Everyone has to realize that this is the cause to celebrate the Quincentennial, he said.
David Werch, chairman of the SIU History Department, also responded to the lecture.
"History is not a two way lane, it switched a few years ago when we come in collision with profound results," he said. "A major area of consequence was demography—between 1492 and now, population has increased ten-fold. There were, of course, major winners and losers of the demographic exchange."
In response to audience questions, Jane Adams, professor of anthropology at SIUC, said although Europe’s small, its culture dominates the world.
"We need to talk with somebody like as people begin to put their own identities," she said. "We need to think of what it means to be Euro-American in relation to being African American or Native American."
The third panel member was William Gerner, associate professor of political science at SIUC, said the present society is a reflection of the political socialization or learning of the past 500 years, but it is no excuse for the unfair behavior of present society.
"To excuse behavior, uncharted, unjust, greedy, wasteful, dysfunctional, sinful, whatever adjective you want to use, behavior in 1992, on the basis of it being a reflection of our own times, is just as foolish as excusing the behavior of 1492 because somehow Saint Matthew had not sunk in," he said.
The fourth panel response was given by Odilia Leal-McBride, associate professor of foreign language and literature at SIUC.
She was able to give a slightly different perspective because she is from South America.
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Walt Kelly’s Pogo by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

Today’s Puzzle

1. Juice
2. Berry
3. Lemon
4. Apple
5. Candy
6. Apple sauce
7. Cereal
8. Jelly
9. Apple jelly
10. Jam
11. Jelly roll
12. Apple pie
13. Apple juice
14. Applesauce
15. Bread
16. Pie
17. Fruit
18. Dessert
19. Apple dessert
20. Apple pie
21. Apple sauce
22. Apple jelly
23. Apple juice
24. Apple cider
25. Apple
26. Apple tree
27. Apple orchard
28. Apple farm
29. Apple harvest
30. Apple crop

DOWN
1. Juice
2. Berry
3. Lemon
4. Apple
5. Candy
6. Apple sauce
7. Cereal
8. Jelly
9. Apple jelly
10. Jam
11. Jelly roll
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14. Applesauce
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16. Pie
17. Fruit
18. Dessert
19. Apple dessert
20. Apple pie
21. Apple sauce
22. Apple jelly
23. Apple juice
24. Apple cider
25. Apple
26. Apple tree
27. Apple orchard
28. Apple farm
29. Apple harvest
30. Apple crop

31. Prayer
32. Psalm
33. Gospel
34. New Testament
35. Old Testament
36. Mark
37. Luke
38. John
39. Acts
40. Romans
41. Corinthians
42. Galatians
43. Ephesians
44. Philippians
45. Colossians
46. 1 Thessalonians
47. 2 Thessalonians
48. 1 Timothy
49. 2 Timothy
50. Titus
51. Philemon
52. Hebrews
53. James
54. 1 Peter
55. 2 Peter
56. 1 John
57. 2 John
58. 3 John
59. Jude
60. Revelation

61. Prayer end
62. Psalm end
63. Gospel end
64. New Testament end
65. Old Testament end
66. Mark end
67. Luke end
68. John end
69. Acts end
70. Romans end
71. Corinthians end
72. Galatians end
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75. Colossians end
76. 1 Thessalonians end
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79. 2 Timothy end
80. Titus end
81. Philemon end
82. Hebrews end
83. James end
84. 1 Peter end
85. 2 Peter end
86. 1 John end
87. 2 John end
88. 3 John end
89. Jude end
90. Revelation end

91. Strike out
92. Bunt
93. Fly ball
94. Ground ball
95. Pop fly
96. Line drive
97. Double play
98. Triple play
99. Home run
100. Double
101. Single
102. Lead off
103. Strike
104. Out
105. Hit
106. Base hit
107. Strikeout
108. Bunt out
109. Fly out
110. Ground out
111. Pop fly out
112. Line drive out

113. Home run
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115. Single
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120. Base hit
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122. Bunt out
123. Fly out
124. Ground out
125. Pop fly out
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233. Home run
234. Double
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239. Hit
240. Base hit
241. Strikeout
242. Bunt out
243. Fly out
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245. Pop fly out
246. Line drive out

247. Home run
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254. Base hit
255. Strikeout
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282. Base hit
283. Strikeout
284. Bunt out
285. Fly out
286. Ground out
287. Pop fly out
288. Line drive out

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11.
Sheffield faces pressure in pursuit of triple crown

Los Angeles Times
SAN DIEGO — Gary Sheffield is used to living in the spotlight. With a jolt, the Padres star was reminded of how it feels.

Sheffield has been hounded by the news media all week while trying to complete his spring training workouts. He had two subpar seasons with the Miami Marlins, and his playing time has been limited to light hitting and fielding.

The Padres, however, are not in the same boat. Sheffield is hitting .301 with three home runs and 10 RBIs, and he is second in the National League with 16 doubles.

Sheffield is also second in the National League with 16 doubles, trailing only Colorado Rockies' Larry Walker, who has 19. In his last 10 games, Sheffield has hit .294 with three home runs and seven RBIs.

Sheffield is hitting .301 with three home runs and 10 RBIs, and is tied for second in the National League with 16 doubles, trailing only Colorado Rockies' Larry Walker, who has 19. In his last 10 games, Sheffield has hit .294 with three home runs and seven RBIs.

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Sheffield said he was surprised to be hitting so well.

"I don't think I was really prepared for it," Sheffield said. "I thought I was hitting the ball well enough, but I didn't think I was going to be hitting for power."