

SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
Third Floor Board Room

March 25, 1996

7:00 p.m.

A. Call to Order

B. Roll Call

C. Communication from Visitors/Faculty Association

D. Consent Agenda

1. Approval of Minutes
2. Treasurer's Report
3. Bills Payable
4. Payrolls - February 28, 1996 - \$247,586.92
March 15, 1996 - \$153,672.82
5. Budget Report
6. Health/Life Insurance Report

E. President's Report

1. Monthly Policy Reviews - 403.01, 404.01, 405.01
2. Lee County Health Department Letter (Attachment)
3. ICCTA Student Essay Contest Winner (Attachment)
4. Health Career Exam Results for 1995 (Attachment)
5. Sabbatical Report - David Clydesdale
6. Endowment Challenge Grant I - \$834,060 (Attachment)
Endowment Challenge Grant II- \$816,130 (Attachment)

F. Financial Reports and Actions

Technology Fee Request

G. Closed Session (Appointment, employment, compensation, discipline, performance or dismissal of specific employees)

H. Personnel

1. Administrative Reappointments
2. Contractual Reappointments

I. Other

Board Meeting Date Changes - See Below

J. Reports

1. Student Trustee
2. ICCTA Representative
3. Foundation Liaison
4. Board Chair

K. Adjournment

Board of Trustees Meetings

April 22, 1996

May 28, 1996 (Tuesday)?
(Monday is Memorial Day)

June 17, 1996 (?)

July 22, 1996
July 25, 1996 (?)
(Annual Retreat)

ICCTA Monthly Meetings

April 3, 1996 Northwest ICCTA at
Highland at 6:30 p.m.

April 13-16, 1996
AACC National Convention
Atlanta, Georgia

May 8, 1996
Lobby Day - Springfield

June 13, 14, 15
Annual Meeting - Springfield

Nothing Scheduled

SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEETING MINUTES

March 25, 1996

The Board of Trustees of Sauk Valley Community College met in regular meeting at 7 p.m. on March 25, 1996 in the third floor Board Room of Sauk Valley Community College, 173 Illinois Route #2, Dixon, Illinois.

Call to Order: Chair Densmore called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. and the following members answered roll call:

Edward Andersen	Richard B. Groharing
Thomas Jensen	William B. Yemm
Thomas Densmore	Andrew Bollman

Absent: B.J. Wolf (arrived at 7:10 p.m.) William Simpson

Secretary Pro-tem: Due to the absence of William Simpson, Chair Densmore appointed William B. Yemm Secretary Pro-tem.

SVCC Staff: President Richard L. Behrendt
Attorney Jim Bergman
Vice President Jami Bradley
Vice President Phil Gover
Vice President Joan Kerber
Secretary to the Board Marilyn Vinson
Director of College Relations Larry Lagow

Consent Agenda: It was moved by Member Groharing and seconded by Member Andersen that the Consent Agenda be approved as presented. In a roll call vote, all voted aye. Motion carried. Student Trustee Bollman advisory vote: aye.

President's Report: Heard President Behrendt report on a letter from the Lee County Health Department expressing their appreciation to the SVCC nursing faculty and students for their help during the recent meningococcal infection outbreak, ICCTA Student Essay Contest Winner, Tammy Fane, that the 1995 Health Career grads had 100% pass rate on their registry and licensing exams, that the balance in the Endowment Challenge Grant I Fund was \$834,060 and the balance in the Endowment Challenge Grant II Fund was \$816,130.

Arrival: Member B.J. Wolf arrived at 7:10 p.m.

Sabbatical Report: David Clydesdale presented the attached report to the Board on his sabbatical leave.

Technology Fee: It was moved by Member Yemm and seconded by Member Groharing that the Board approve a \$2 per credit hour technology fee for the 1996-97 fiscal year. Discussion followed. In a roll call vote, the following was recorded: Ayes - Members Groharing and Wolf. Nays - Members Andersen, Jensen, Yemm, and Densmore. Motion defeated. Student Trustee Bollman advisory vote: nay.

It was then moved by Member Andersen and seconded by Member Groharing that the Board approve a \$2 per credit hour increase in tuition for the 1996-97 fiscal year. In a roll call vote, the following was recorded: Ayes - Members Andersen, Groharing, Wolf, and Densmore. Nays - Members Jensen and Yemm. Motion carried. Student Trustee Bollman advisory vote: nay.

Closed Session: At 8:00 p.m. it was moved by Member Wolf and seconded by Member Bollman that the Board adjourn to closed session to discuss the appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee. In a roll call vote, all voted aye. Motion carried. Student Trustee Bollman advisory vote: aye.

Regular Session: The Board returned to regular session at 8:10 p.m.

Administrative Reappointments: It was moved by Member Andersen and seconded by Member Groharing that the Board approve the reappointment of the administrators as listed. In a roll call vote, all voted aye. Motion carried. Student Trustee Bollman advisory vote: aye.

Contractual Reappointments: It was moved by Member Yemm and seconded by Member Jensen that the Board approve the reappointment of the contractual employees as listed. In a roll call vote, all voted aye. Motion carried. Student Trustee Bollman advisory vote: aye.

Date Changes: The following date changes were approved by the Board:

May 27, 1996 meeting changed to May 28, 1996

June 24, 1996 meeting changed to June 17, 1996

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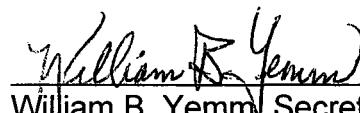
Retreat Date: The Board set the date of July 25, 1996 for the Annual Retreat.

Reports: Student Trustee Bollman reported on the Student Trustee Excellence Award, the creation of a Student Trustee Handbook, the ICCTA monthly meeting on March 8 and 9, that the SVCC Student Government was conducting a housing survey and were also finalizing plans for Earth Week.

ICCTA Representative Groharing reported on the ICCTA meeting held in Chicago and noted that the Student Trustee organization at the state level has been outstanding this year.

Adjournment: Since the scheduled business was completed, it was moved by Member Wolf and seconded by Member Bollman that the Board adjourn. The next regular meeting will be held on April 22, 1996 at 7 p.m. in the third floor Board Room. In a roll call vote, all voted aye. Motion carried. Student Trustee Bollman advisory vote: aye.

Respectfully submitted:



William B. Yemm, Secretary Pro-tem



**SAUK VALLEY
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Dr. Richard Behrendt

FROM: Jami V. Bradley

DATE: March 20, 1996

SUBJECT: Medical Insurance Report

The revenue and expenses for the Colleges medical insurance plan year ending July 31, 1996, are listed below. Please be advised that these amounts include retirees, COBRA participants and grant employees.

	<u>Month of Feb. 1996</u>	<u>Plan Year To Date</u>
Revenue	\$45,102.66	\$373,166.29
Expenses:		
Medical claims	(32,866.80)	(193,946.99)
Fixed Costs	(11,345.11)	(92,208.52)
Revenue in excess of expenses	890.75	87,010.78
Beginning Accumulated Medical Insurance Pool at August 1, 1995		<u>370,491.92</u>
Ending Accumulated Medical Insurance Pool at February 29, 1996		<u>\$457,502.70</u>

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cc: Insurance Advisory Committee
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403.01 Affirmative Action

Sauk Valley Community College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and is committed to an effective policy of non-discrimination and equal opportunity in all employee and student relations. No qualified employee or student shall be excluded from employment or educational opportunity, denied benefits, or subjected to discrimination on the basis of differences in gender, race, color, age, national origin, religion, veteran status, or disability.

The Board of Trustees of Sauk Valley Community College adopted an Affirmative Action plan. Copies of this document are available in the Learning Resource Center, in the Counseling Center, and in the office of the Affirmative Action Officer.

The Sauk Valley Community College Affirmative Action Plan contains a grievance procedure that any employee, employment applicant, student, or student applicant may obtain by contacting the Affirmative Action Officer.

2/12/79
3/23/87
8/26/91
8/23/93

404.01 Appointment of College Staff

A. Administrative staff and instructional faculty shall be appointed by the President subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

B. Support and professional/technical staff shall be interviewed and recommended for appointment by their appropriate supervisors. Salary recommendations shall be reviewed by the Vice President of Administrative Services and all support and professional/technical staff appointments shall be subject to the approval of the President.

C. All appointments shall be within prescribed budgetary provisions and in accordance with classifications, wage rates, and schedules approved by the Board of Trustees. Exceptions to the above shall require specific Board action.

2/12/79

12/19/83

11/28/94

405.01 Appointment of Instructional and Administrative Personnel

Normally, instructional and administrative personnel shall initially be appointed for no longer than one year. Such appointments must be reviewed annually.

Eligibility for tenure for instructional faculty is based upon completion of three years of full-time professional service at Sauk Valley Community College. Administrators are not eligible for tenure.

Notice of Non-reappointment

For instructional faculty not on tenure, if the employee is not to be re-employed at the end of the employee's contract, the employee shall be given written notice no later than March 1 of the contract year. Non-reappointment of administrative personnel is as defined in the policy pertaining to contract continuation for administrative personnel.

2/12/79
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LEE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Sauk Valley Community College
Nursing Program
173 IL RTE 2
Dixon, Illinois 61021

Administration, Teachers, Staff and Students:

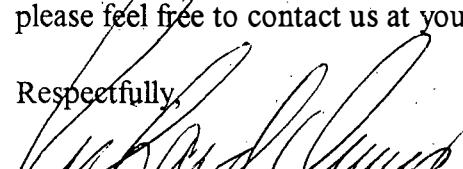
I and the staff of the Lee County Health Department would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your efforts during the recent Meningococcal Infection Outbreak.

Your efforts were a major reason why this situation was handled so quickly and smoothly and we were able to protect the children of Dixon from further spread of the infection.

I am always impressed by the willingness of a community to come together to fight a common foe, and your Department's effort was a primary contributor to our success in this situation.

Again, thank you, and if this Department can ever be of assistance to you in any way, please feel free to contact us at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,



Richard Innis, B.S., M.P.A.
Public Health Administrator

**SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES**

MEMORANDUM

DATE: March 5, 1996

TO: Dr. Behrendt

FROM: Phil Gover

SUBJECT: ICCTA Student Essay Contest Winner

Ms. Tamara Fane of Dixon is SVCC's winner of this year's ICCTA Student Essay Contest. The essay has been forwarded to ICCTA for the statewide contest.

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HOW MY COMMUNITY COLLEGE HAS CHANGED, OR IS CHANGING MY LIFE

It was less than one year ago that I could not even sit down at a computer and turn it on. During my last trip home to see my family, my two youngest brothers who attend the University of Missouri in Columbia asked me if I had turned into a “computer geek” as I sat them down to educate them on how to surf the net. Finding the term endearing rather than insulting, I was proud to exclaim that I would like to think that I had indeed. I went from high school directly into the workforce. As the oldest of eight children, I felt that without a definite life plan I should not attend college until I was sure. I will attend my twentieth high school reunion next year, and until last summer I still had no definite plan. My place of employment recently gave me a promotion, and with this promotion came a very impressive looking computer system that I was clueless how to use. My five-year-old son came to visit me one day while at work, and he was the first to use the system, not me. I don’t recall if I felt more embarrassed for my own inability or more proud of his ability.

That day I decided to become the best I could. The biggest change that Sauk Valley Community College has made in my life has been the sense of pride it has restored in me. I never realized I had let my own self-esteem sink to the level it had until I felt the tremendous pride in myself when I got my first A. I have a restored confidence in myself that I have not felt for many years. When you’re younger, it’s easy to think you have a million tomorrows; when you become an adult and have the added responsibility of work, home and family, your own priorities seem to take a backseat. I look forward to each new class; I sit in amazement at what I am able to accomplish with the aid of this

wonderful tool called a computer. I am now pursuing a certificate in the computer related field and can hardly wait to accomplish this. My son has a hard time understanding why his mother would choose to go to school. I tell him that knowledge is something no one can ever take away from you and something you can feel proud about once you've gained it.

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SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
173 IL Route 2, Dixon, Illinois 61021

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Phil Gover
FROM: Rosemary Johnson *PF*
DATE: February 20, 1996
SUBJECT: Exam results for Health Career 95 Grads

Graduates of Sauk Valley Community College's Health Career Programs continue to be successful in passing their registry and licensing exams at the completion of their programs. Each program's results are above the national average. We have received verification of the following exam results for the 95 graduates:

6 of the 7 graduates of the Clinical Laboratory Science Program who took the Board of Registry Examination passed the exam on the first attempt. One graduate has not taken the exam.

the 23 graduates of the Radiologic Technology Program had 100% pass rate on the National Registry Examination in Radiography.

the 24 graduates of the Associate Degree Nursing Program had 100% pass rate on the NCLEX-RN exam.

the 17 graduates of the Practical Nursing Program who took the NCLEX-PN exam had 100% pass rate. One graduate has not taken the exam.

**SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES**

MEMORANDUM

DATE: 3-11-96

TO: Richard Behrendt

FROM: Phil Gover *PS*

SUBJECT: ADN and LPN Pass Rates

SVCC Associate Degree Nursing and Licensed Practical Nursing graduates continue the tradition of success. Dedicated faculty make success possible for students.

Attached are the reports indicating our success along with comparisons to state and national success rates on the licensure examinations.

c Rosemary Johnson



Illinois Department of Professional Regulation

Nikki M. Zollar
Director

Jim Edgar
Governor

MEMORANDUM

TO: MS. ROSEMARY JOHNSON
DIRECTOR OF NURSING EDUCATION
ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING PROGRAM
SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FROM: JACQUELINE C. WAGGONER
NURSING ACT COORDINATOR

DATE: FEBRUARY 27, 1996

RE: NATIONAL COUNCIL LICENSURE EXAMINATION
SUMMARY DATA

Listed below are the national, state, and your program pass rates for candidates who have completed the 1995, NCLEX-Registered Nurse examination. The data is based on candidates completing the licensure examination for the first time upon graduation from a nursing education program.

EXAMINATION DATE	CANDIDATE GROUP	NUMBER OF CANDIDATES	PASS RATE PERCENTAGE
January 1 -	National	96,447	90%
December 31	State	4,300	91%
1995	Program	24	100%

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MEMORANDUM

TO: MS. ROSEMARY JOHNSON
DIRECTOR OF HEALTH CAREER EDUCATION
PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM
SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FROM: JACQUELINE C. WAGGONER
NURSING ACT COORDINATOR

DATE: FEBRUARY 27, 1996

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EXAMINATION DATE	CANDIDATE GROUP	NUMBER OF CANDIDATES	PASS RATE PERCENTAGE
January 1 - December 31 1995	National	45,952	91%
	State	1,572	92%
	Program	17	100%

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Sauk Valley
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Date: December 13, 1994

To: Dr. Richard Behrendt

From: David Clydesdale

RE: Sabbatical Leave

Please accept this letter which is to serve as my formal application for a sabbatical leave. If granted, I will ask that my leave take place in the fall semester of 1995 for full salary.

The leave will allow me to do two things. First, it will allow me to complete MATH 536 "Differential Equations"; a course that is required for my doctoral program. Since students in the mathematics Ph.D. program are typically full time students, many of the required courses are scheduled during the day. This has often been in conflict with my teaching schedule at Sauk. Except for this one course, I have been able to resolve these conflicts. A leave would allow me to fulfill this degree requirement.

Furthermore, one of the courses that I regularly teach is MAT 211 "Differential Equations." Differential equations are also discussed in MAT 204 "Calculus II", another course that I teach. Proposals for reform in the undergraduate mathematics curriculum call for an increased emphasis on differential equations. MATH 536 will deepen my understanding of this subject and give me insights into phenomenon that occur, understanding and insights that I can pass on to students at Sauk.

In addition to completing this course, a sabbatical will allow me to pursue my dissertation research at an accelerated pace (with a completion date of August 1996). My dissertation deals with super-fast algorithms for solving systems of equations with low displacement rank. These systems of equations are exactly like the simultaneous systems of equations that our students deal with in MAT 105 except that they are very large, too large to be solved by hand so computers are employed. If the numbers in these systems follow certain patterns, short cuts may be employed. Low displacement rank allows for this. Using the short cuts that result from low displacement rank can reduce time required to solve a system by a factor of several thousand.

In 1986, my advisor Dr. Greg Ammar co-authored a paper that dealt with certain short cuts for a specific kind of system with low displacement rank. He also wrote a computer program that employed these techniques for this type of system. This method became known as the super-fast method. It is the only program of its kind in existence. My dissertation investigates other kinds of systems with low displacement rank and will produce super-fast FORTRAN programs in these situations.

It should be noted that these systems have many applications. The type that Dr. Ammar's paper dealt with is used in speech synthesis. For example, systems of this kind had to be dealt with in the Texas Instruments toy "Speak and Spell". The ones that I will be considering are used in image processing. They can filter snow or remove some distortions. Faster algorithms would allow this to be done in more frames per second.

Such systems have been applied to focus the images from the Hubble telescope before its optics were repaired. Other applications include computer-aided tomography (CAT scans). In fact, Dr. Ammar frequently receives mail asking about programs like the one that I am developing.

The research that I am doing will benefit Sauk Valley Community College in the following ways:

1. The Information Superhighway (Internet) will soon pass through SVCC. My work requires me to use the Internet and consequently, I continue to become more familiar with it. As Sauk comes on line, this knowledge will be a valuable asset.
2. The professional mathematics associations agree that mathematics without applications does not generate interest or understanding. My research continues to provide me with insights into interesting applications which I can use to enhance the courses I teach.
3. MAT 150, "Introduction to Mathematical Computing with FORTRAN," is a course I have taught many times. A major component of my dissertation will be a FORTRAN implementation of the algorithm I am studying. This will keep me abreast of new revisions in the FORTRAN language (e.g. FORTRAN 90).
4. Whenever a computer is used to solve a

problem, small inaccuracies are introduced.

During the course of computations these small inaccuracies may be magnified. This can result in solutions that are false. Only through experience does one get a feeling for when this may occur. The work that I am doing allows me to gain more of this experience; experience that will enable me to provide guidance to my students.

5. Many students who enroll in my classes are Engineering majors. Because my research is closely tied to engineering problems, I am becoming better prepared to help these students apply the mathematics that they are learning to other courses.

The work toward my doctorate continues to enhance my teaching at Sauk Valley Community College with experience, knowledge of applications, and insights. I have already included some new materials that are a direct result of my research in my courses, and I will continue to do so.

I believe that my continued research will result in even greater value to Sauk Valley Community College, and thus I am hopeful that my application for a sabbatical leave will be looked upon favorably. I would be glad to further explain my dissertation research and the way in which I envision it to be useful to SVCC with the sabbatical committee if they so desire.

Thank you very much for your consideration of this ma⁺

Superfast Solutions to Near-Toeplitz Systems

David T. Clydesdale

Abstract

Many applications of mathematics involve the determination of a large number of values that satisfy a particular relationship. These relationships often can be described by a rectangular array of numbers called a matrix. When the numbers in the matrix exhibit certain patterns, the procedure for solving the problem can be shortened significantly. I will develop in detail an efficient algorithm for solving such a problem when the matrix has a “Near-Toeplitz” structure.

Rationale and Goals

Near-Toeplitz matrices, or more specifically, Block-Toeplitz matrices arise in computations that relate to digital image processing¹ as well as other engineering applications. The applications of digital image processing vary widely. Computer aided tomography (CAT) and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) are used in the detection and treatment of medical disorders. Radar images are used to navigate aircraft and predict weather¹. Images produced using global positioning are used to design highways and predict crop yields. One computationally intensive task of image processing is to enhance an observed image that has been degraded by blurring and noise. The enhancement of these images often involves finding a solution to a large block-Toeplitz system of equations².

Efficiency in solving the Near-Toeplitz problems is very important. In the case of image processing, increasing the resolution of an image increases the size of the problem in proportion to the square of the resolution. For example, a 512 by 512 pixel image contains 262,144 pixels. If the resolution is increased so there are 1024 by 1024 pixels, the image now has 1,048,576 pixels. Enhancement of an image requires one equation and one variable for each pixel. Consequently, this change in resolution has increased the size of the system from roughly a quarter of a million equations to about one million equations. Furthermore, faster algorithms allow images to be updated more frequently. This can yield smoother animations.

Other engineering problems involve matrices with similar structure called Toeplitz matrices. Efficient techniques for these systems, called *fast* solvers, are well known³. Recently, even more efficient algorithms for the Toeplitz problem, called *superfast* solvers have appeared⁴. Similarly fast and superfast algorithms have been proposed for near-Toeplitz problems^{5 6 7}. However, the superfast methods have not been described in enough detail to be implemented. The goals of this research are to:

1. Produce detailed descriptions of superfast algorithms for certain kinds of near-Toeplitz matrices.
2. Implement these algorithms.
3. Use the implementations to perform numerical experiments for the purpose of verifying their speed and accuracy.

Justification and Methodology

The entries of a Toeplitz matrix follow a particular pattern. In this pattern, the upper left to lower right diagonal (the main diagonal) consists of repetitions of a number. Each parallel diagonal also consists of repetitions with different numbers allowed for different diagonals. The matrix T exhibits the Toeplitz structure.

$$T = \begin{bmatrix} t_0 & t_{-1} & t_{-2} & \cdots & t_{-(n-1)} \\ t_1 & t_0 & t_{-1} & \ddots & \vdots \\ t_2 & t_1 & t_0 & \ddots & t_{-2} \\ \vdots & \ddots & \ddots & \ddots & t_{-1} \\ t_{n-1} & \cdots & t_2 & t_1 & t_0 \end{bmatrix}$$

If each entry of T is itself a matrix, T is called a block-Toeplitz matrix. Block-Toeplitz matrices are a special case of a more general category known as near-Toeplitz matrices.

Solving problems like those described above typically involve solving a system of equations which can be written in matrix form as

$$Tx = b.$$

Such a system can be solved in two steps. First the inverse of T , denoted T^{-1} , is found. T^{-1} is the matrix analog of the reciprocal in ordinary arithmetic. After T^{-1} has been found, each side of the above system can be multiplied by it to yield the solution

$$x = T^{-1}b.$$

When T has no special structure, it takes $O(n^3)$ operations to solve the system. That is, if T has 1000 rows and 1000 columns, then the number of arithmetic operations needed to solve the system is approximately proportional to $1000^3 = 1$ billion. Matrices of this size are small by image processing standards.

However, if T is a Toeplitz matrix, there are well-known algorithms to solve the system in $O(n^2)$ operations⁴. So the same size system with this structure would require on the order of $1000^2 = 1$ million operations. Because of this great reduction in the amount of computational time needed, these are called *fast* algorithms.

Fast algorithms are performed in two stages that roughly coincide with those mentioned above. During the first stage, the first column of T^{-1} is found. Once the first column is known, it can be used to write T^{-1} as

$$T^{-1} = R^H R - L L^H$$

where R and L are themselves Toeplitz matrices. This result is known as the Gohberg-Semencul formula⁴. Because R and L are Toeplitz matrices, there are very efficient techniques for performing the multiplication in the second step.

There are mainly two procedures for finding the first column of T^{-1} . One of them is to use a particular recurrence relation to generate a series of polynomials of larger and larger degree. The coefficients of the last polynomial are the entries in the first column of T^{-1} . These recursions are known as the Szego recursions⁴. They provide an $O(n^2)$ technique for computing the first column of T^{-1} .

The second method employs a process known as the Schur algorithm, in conjunction with the Szego recursions, to obtain the first column of T^{-1} . Associated with any matrix is a number called the *displacement rank*. If the displacement rank is k , then the matrix can be written in an abbreviated form using k pairs of vectors (matrices with one column) called *generators*. The Schur algorithm operates only on these generators. Consequently, if the number of generators is small (the displacement rank is low) Schur's algorithm will need to perform fewer arithmetic operations. In the case of a Toeplitz matrix, the displacement rank is two. Therefore, the Schur algorithm is very efficient

when applied to Toeplitz matrices. The Schur algorithm is an $O(n^2)$ procedure in this instance.

Schur proposed this algorithm in another context long before image processing became an issue. In its classical form, the Schur algorithm is applied to functions of complex numbers. From this perspective, it becomes apparent that many individual steps of the algorithm can be combined into a single step. This combination step can be performed in the same number of operations that any individual step of the algorithm requires. Combining steps in this way is known as doubling. When doubling is incorporated, the Schur algorithm requires $O(n \log_2^2 n)$ operations⁴ to find the first column of T^{-1} . This is comparable to the amount of work needed to multiply by T^{-1} using the Gohberg-Semencul formula mentioned above. If this technique is applied to a system with 1000 rows and columns the number of arithmetic operations needed is approximately proportional to $1000 \log_2^2 1000$ which is about 10,000. Because of the immense savings in computation, this kind of solver is termed *superfast*.

The techniques for efficiently solving systems of equations that have been mentioned here can be extended to other matrices to produce fast solvers. For example, the Szego recursions can be used to solve systems involving block-Toeplitz matrices. The research for this dissertation has already produced such an algorithm.

In addition, any matrix that has a low displacement rank can be solved efficiently using the Schur algorithm. When a matrix has low displacement rank it is said to be near-Toeplitz. The research for this dissertation has also produced a preliminary version of the Schur algorithm for block-Toeplitz matrices.

Superfast solvers for near-Toeplitz matrices have been described in the literature⁷. These descriptions do not provide enough detail to actually implement a superfast solver in a computer program. The goals of this work are to first explain the Schur algorithm as it is applied to certain near-Toeplitz matrices in terms of its classical context, and then to use these insights to give a detailed description of a doubling scheme. This will result in $O(n \log_2^2 n)$ solvers for near-Toeplitz systems. Finally, this work will produce programs that will implement superfast solvers for certain near-Toeplitz systems.

Summary

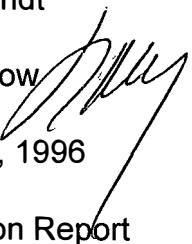
In many engineering applications, systems of equations have to be solved. These systems can become extremely large in problems such as image processing. Because of the size of these systems and time constraints (such as in animations) the algorithm that is used to solve the problem must be efficient. Toeplitz or near-Toeplitz matrices often describe the systems of equations that must be solved. The Szego recursions and Schur algorithm provide fast solutions to these problems. This research has already applied these techniques to the block-Toeplitz problem. The goal of this research is to produce doubling Schur algorithms for certain near-Toeplitz matrices and implement these algorithms. This will provide extremely efficient solutions to these problems.

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SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MEMORANDUM

Director of College Relations

TO: Dr. Behrendt
FROM: Larry Lagow 
DATE: March 15, 1996
SUBJECT: Foundation Report

As of 2/29/96, the Market Value balance in the Endowment Challenge I Fund at Bank One in Rockford was \$834,060 a decrease from last month of \$31,964 (-3.7%). Please note that \$34,400 was withdrawn on 2/29/96 for special projects. Without that withdrawal, the market value would have shown an increase of \$2,436 (+.28%).

As of 2/29/96, the Market Value balance in the Endowment Challenge II Fund at The Common Fund was \$816.130 an increase over last month of \$4,213 (+0.5%). On 3/1/96, \$25,000 was withdrawn for special projects. Had the money been withdrawn on 2/29/96, the market value would have shown a decrease of \$20,787 (-2.6%).

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For Board Meeting
of March 25, 1996

Agenda Item F

PROPOSED TECHNOLOGY FEE

At the February meeting, the Board tabled our recommendation for a technology fee and asked that we provide more information. First, the Board requested more specific information outlining exactly how this fee would be used. Attached is a memorandum from Walt Clevenger which includes a four-year detailed technology plan that clearly shows where these funds will be spent. Second, we have included the results of a state wide survey of community colleges. In summary, it demonstrates that 20 of the 36 responding community colleges have or are considering a technology fee or a tuition increase specifically for technology. Finally, attached is Walt Clevenger's original memo from the February Board meeting.

Hopefully, these three items will provide the information requested by the Board to substantiate this recommendation.

RECOMMENDATION: Board approval of a \$2 per credit hour technology fee effective for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

Goal 7: Encourage and integrate the use of contemporary technology into programs where appropriate, relevant and cost effective.

Goal 15: Explore appropriate and cost effective uses of telecommunications in instruction, student services and management.

**SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
INFORMATION SYSTEMS**

MEMORANDUM

To: Phil Gover, Jami Bradley

From: Walt Clevenger 

Date: March 21, 1996

Subject: Addendum to Technology Fee Memo of February 21, 1996

At the February Board meeting, there were a number of additional questions that were asked.

1. What will be the priority for the spending of the funds generated by the technology fee?

1. Direct classroom instruction
2. Direct support of classroom instruction, i.e., LRC, LAC, etc.
3. Faculty support
4. Institutional support

The President's Council would have final authority of this fund.

2. What will the funds be specifically used for?

Attached is a detailed spreadsheet which shows a four-year technology spending plan for priority 1 + 2 (see above) only. The totals by major area are presented below:

	FY97	FY98	FY99	FY00
Direct Classroom Instruction	\$466,470	\$672,165	\$562,099	\$303,628
Direct Support of Instruction	359,905	250,744	257,560	204,260
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Total	\$826,375	\$922,909	\$819,659	\$507,888
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Direct Classroom Instruction

Examples of expenditures planned for the next four years:

1. Replacement of the 4-5 year old computers and printers in the Write Place on a four-year schedule. The cost per year would be approximately \$41,000.
2. FTIR spectrometers--\$29,000
The IR (infrared spectrometers) we are currently using date back to 1975 and 1983. Both lack the technological advance called FT (Fourier Transform) and are limited in their level of analysis. Only the 1983 has computer interfacing. Maintenance cost is high \$1,200 in 1995-96. Some parts for the 1975 instrument are not available.
3. CNC Lathe --\$67,500
The need for the lathe is to help support the existing CNC milling machine already located in the machine tool area.
4. PROCADAM workstations and software--\$110,000--The College will be phasing out mainframe CAD. To continue offering the CADAM application the College will need to purchase the software and 5 RISC workstations.
5. Three Spectrophotometers--\$18,000. Replace the 15-year old spectrophotometers located in the Clinical lab to do chemical analysis on blood.
6. Replace the 4-5 year old computers in the Nursing lab. The cost would be approximately \$8,000 a year.
7. Cell counter--\$22,562-Replace the 20 year old cell counter in the Clinical lab area. There are only three of these units left in the state of Illinois.
8. Portable computers for instruction in the Community Service area--\$60,000. The

portable computers will enable the Community Service area to take courses out to remote sites.

9. Analog Training units--\$12,000.

We have added a new PLC (Programmable Logic Controllers) course to our program to reflect the growing demand for PLC and computer control. For the last 5 years, we have focused on the digital aspect of PLCs, we need now to start working with data acquisition and analog control. This equipment will also tie into the automation class we need to create for the manufacturing area.

10. Computers for the mathematics area--\$167,300

Recent developments in technology are having a dramatic effect on the teaching of mathematics. More and more textbooks are incorporating technology (graphing utilities, symbolic manipulators, etc.) into standard approaches to content or are using dramatically different approaches that assumes access to the latest technology.

Direct Support of Instruction

1. Learning Assistance Center (LAC)--Four-year schedule to replace and expand the 4-5+ year old computers and printers in the center--approximately \$8,100 a year.
2. Learning Resource Center(LRC)--Expand the number and use of computers for student uses--\$32,000. These computers would be used for accessing Internet, accessing software from the College LAN, and accessing back issues of periodicals.
3. Learning Resource Center--Expand the number of back issues of periodicals electronically (Internet) --\$6,500 a year. Individuals on campus would have capability of accessing back issues of periodicals.
4. Smart classrooms--four classrooms at \$50,000 a year. Updating of classroom delivery equipment, including white boards, projection screen, and devices.
5. CDROM Server--\$25,000. More and more software is being produced on CDROM instead of diskette. The CDROM server would give the College the ability to distribute software throughout the organization. Presently the College has none.

These are just a few of the items that the College is planning to purchase with these funds. The technology plan is a growing document that is constantly being refined.

3. How will the technology fee benefit students?

The students will benefit in that the priorities assigned to the monies collected by the technology fee will first go to activities that directly benefit the student learning process. Funds will be used to assist the institution in keeping the technology at SVCC contemporary and in transferring necessary skill levels to the workplace. Examples of the benefits are as follows:

1. Technology related equipment for classrooms and labs
2. Updating and expanding technology throughout the curricula.
3. Updating and expanding technology in service areas that support direct instruction, i.e., Learning Resource Center, Learning Assistance Center, and the Instructional Technology Area

I feel very strongly that funds need to be allocated on a continuous basis to support the funding of technology at the College.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

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PRIORITY:		ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
COLLEGE	DIVISION						
	I. DIRECT CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION						
	1. AGRICULTURE						
		TOTAL					
	2. BUSINESS						
	BUS/ACC						
	CIS						
	(LAB UPGRADES 12-24-12-25 Mach)	\$73,750	\$53,000	\$73,750	\$30,000	\$230,500	
	(LASER PRINTERS)	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$16,000	
	(COLOR PRINTER)	\$5,000		\$5,000		\$10,000	
	(3D PROJECTION SYSTEMS)		\$18,000		\$18,000	\$36,000	
	UPGRADE SOFTWARE	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$32,000	
	AS/400		\$30,000				\$30,000
	TOTAL	\$90,750	\$113,000	\$90,750	\$60,000	\$354,500	
	3. HUMANITIES						
	(ENGLISH)						

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TECHNOLOGY AND CAPITAL BUDGET

PRIORITY:							
COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		A. REPLACE MACHINES-WRITE PLACE	\$41,000	\$41,000	\$41,000	\$41,000	\$164,000
		B. SOFTWARE UPGRADES	\$5,000	\$8,000	\$5,000	\$8,000	\$26,000
		(MUSIC)					
		(FOREIGN LANG.)					
		TOTAL	\$46,000	\$49,000	\$46,000	\$49,000	\$190,000
		4. NATURAL SCIENCE					
		(PHYSICS)					
		A. INTERFACES PRESENT					
		COMPUTERS WITH SENSORS	\$1,800	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$6,300
		C. FOUR COMPUTER	\$3,400	\$3,400	\$3,400	\$3,400	\$13,600
		D. FOUR SENSORS AND INTERFACES	\$2,000				\$2,000
		E. INTERACTIVE SOFTWARE	\$800				\$800
		F. LCD PROJECTION PANEL			\$5,000		\$5,000
		G. FIVE RESONANCE TUBES	\$4,000				\$4,000

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PRIORITY:							
COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		H. H/E APPARATUS		\$2,400			\$2,400
		I. FOUR SPECTROMETERS			\$10,000		\$10,000
		J. SODIUM + MERCURY LIGHT					
		SOURCE		\$3,200			\$3,200
		K. GAUSIAN EYEPIECE			\$1,080		\$1,080
		L. POWER SUPPLY		\$600			\$600
		M. DE GRAF GENERATOR	\$500				\$500
		N. ELECTRICAL METERS				\$1,500	\$1,500
		O. BALANCE OF LASERS				\$2,000	\$2,000
		TOTAL	\$12,500	\$11,100	\$20,980	\$8,400	\$52,980
		(CHEMISTRY)					
		A. LASER PRINTER	\$2,000				\$2,000
		B. LAB OVEN	\$1,400				\$1,400
		C. FTIR SPECTROMETERS	\$29,000				\$29,000
		D. FDIR SOFTWARE	\$600				\$600
		E. SPECTROPHOTOMETER			\$1,500	\$1,500	\$3,000
		F. ITEMS FOR SAMPLING	\$3,500				\$3,500
		G. COMPUTER AND CHEMISTRY					
		SOFTWARE	\$4,000	\$1,000		\$1,000	\$6,000
		H.. COST TO SET UP LAB		\$1,800			\$1,800

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PRIORITY:							
COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		TOTAL	\$40,500	\$2,800	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$47,300
		(BIOLOGY)					
		C. MICROVIDEO SYSTEM			\$5,000		\$5,000
		D. COMPUTER, SOFTWARE + PROJECTOR FOR COMPUTER	\$16,600				\$16,600
		E. CLASSROOM VIDEOS			\$1,800		\$1,800
		G. PHYSIOGRAPH SYSTEM			\$15,000		\$15,000
		H. COMPUTERS MULTIMEDIA		\$52,800			\$52,800
		TOTAL	\$16,600	\$52,800	\$21,800		\$91,200
		(MATHEMATICS)					
		A. THIRTY COMPUTERS			\$83,800	\$83,800	\$167,600
		B. PRINTERS			\$2,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
		C. MULTIMEDIA PROJECTOR				\$8,995	\$8,995
		D. NETWORK SERVER + SOFTWARE				\$33,375	\$33,375
		E. LAB FURNITURE			\$12,750		\$12,750
		F. MATH SOFTWARE			\$16,200	\$19,517	\$35,717
		I. CALCULATORS + I OVERHEAD	\$500				\$500

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PRIORITY: COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		J. MATH SOFTWARE	\$2,000				\$2,000
		K. CLASS ROOM + FURNITURE	\$10,000				\$10,000
		TOTAL	\$12,500		\$114,750	\$147,687	\$274,937
		5. PHYSICAL EDUCATION					
		TOTAL					
		6. SOCIAL SCIENCE					
		A. MULTIMEDIA PROJECTOR		\$5,000			\$5,000
		B. MICROCOMPUTER	\$3,000				\$3,000
		C. SOFTWARE	\$900				\$900
		TOTAL	\$3,900	\$5,000			\$8,900
		7. TECHNOLOGY					
		(DRAFTING)					
		A. PROCADAM STATIONS			\$110,000		\$110,000
		B. STRUCTURAL STRESS ANALYZERS		\$11,000			\$11,000
		C. GDRT VIDEOTAPES					

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PRIORITY:							
COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		D. AUTODESK DESIGNER					
		E. AUTOCAD UPGRADE					
		F. 16 MICROMEPUTERS		\$56,000			\$56,000
		G. AUTOCAD SOFTWARE		\$16,000			\$16,000
		H. CAD/CAM SOFTWARE		\$7,000			\$7,000
		I. MISC.	\$650				\$650
		J. CD-ROM DRIVE	\$200				\$200
		K. TEST CONSTRUCTION SET	\$325				\$325
		K. MONITOR	\$5,900				\$5,900
		TOTAL	\$7,075	\$90,000	\$110,000		\$207,075
		(MACHINE TOOL)					
		A. THREE LATHES	\$4,000				\$4,000
		B. MILLING MACHINE		\$4,000			\$4,000
		C. CNC LATHE PLUS TOOLING	\$67,500				\$67,500
		D. CMM PLUS ACC		\$40,000			\$40,000
		E. UPDATING CNC COMPUTERS			\$10,000		\$10,000
		F. COMPUTER	\$4,000				\$4,000
		TOTAL	\$75,500	\$44,000	\$10,000		\$129,500

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PRIORITY:							
COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		(HVAC)					
		A. REMODEL AUTOMOTIVE AREA-FUB					
		B. AUDIO-VISUAL PROGRAMS					
		C. PARTS					
		D. DIGITAL METER FLUKE	\$1,200			\$1,200	\$2,400
		E. VIDEO INTERACTIVE SOFTWARE					
		F. ELECTRICAL VIDEO					
		G. 5 MULTIMEDIA STATIONS		\$25,000	\$18,000		\$43,000
		H. REFRIGERANT SOFTWARE		\$6,000			\$6,000
		I. ELECTRICAL TEST EQUIP.		\$6,250	\$6,250		\$12,500
		STATIONS					
		K. ADDITIONAL ELECTRICAL VIDEO		\$12,500	\$12,500		\$25,000
		TOTAL	\$1,200	\$49,750	\$36,750	\$1,200	\$88,900
		(ELECTRONICS)					
		A. COMPUTERS	\$3,000	\$7,500	\$5,000		\$15,500
		B. MEMORY UPGRADES					
		C. SOFTWARE					
		D. PC SERVICE TRAINING	\$7,000				\$7,000
		E. DISK DRIVES			\$2,000		\$2,000
		F. SENCORE ISOLATION					

PRIORITY:							
COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		TRANSFORMERS					
		G. CAI TRAINING UNITS FOR DC FUNDAMENTALS		\$6,000	\$6,000		\$12,000
		H. CAI TRAINING UNITS FOR AC FUNDAMENTALS		\$6,000	\$6,000		\$12,000
		I. SENCORE TRANSISTOR TESTER	\$600				\$600
		J. ELECTRONIC WORKBENCH					
		SOFTWARE					
		K. B+K ISOLATION	\$1,200	\$1,950			\$3,150
		TRANSFORMERS					
		L. SENCORE WAVEFORM ANALYZER	\$3,500				\$3,500
		M. ANALOG TRAINING UNIT	\$12,000				\$12,000
		N. HARD DRIVES	\$4,000				\$4,000
		O. SENCORE VIDEO GENERATOR			\$3,500		\$3,500
		P. TV ANALYZER			\$1,995		\$1,995
		Q. VCR ANALYZER			\$2,995		\$2,995
		R. FLUKE HYDRA SYSTEM	\$2,500				\$2,500
		S. POWER SUPPLIES		\$500	\$1,500		\$2,000
		T. ANALOG METERS		\$720			\$720
		U. DATA ACQUISITION METERS		\$600			\$600
		V. FIBER OPTIC TOOL KIT					
		W. PROJECTION TYPE TV					
		X. RADIO MULTI-MODE					
		Y. MISC EQUIPMENT					
		Z. COMMUN. SERVICE MONITOR					

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PRIORITY:							
COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		AA. GE CONTROLLER					
		BB. MONITOR	\$3,000				\$3,000
		TOTAL	\$36,800	\$25,270	\$26,990		\$89,060
		(MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY)					
		A. TWO COMPUTER STATIONS WITH AUTOCAD			\$4,356	\$4,356	\$8,712
		B. EIGHT SLC-500 PLC UNITS	\$26,684				\$26,684
		C. SIX COMPUTER STATIONS WITH LASER DISK AND CAI SOFTWARE		\$62,807			\$62,807
		D. EIGHT ROCKWELL WINLNX SOFTWARE		\$1,024			\$1,024
		E. FOUR THERMOCOUPLE UNITS		\$1,631			\$1,631
		F. FOUR ANALOG UNITS		\$4,153			\$4,153
		G. FOUR SERVO AMPLIFIER UNITS		\$9,219			\$9,219
		H. FOUR BAR CODE UNITS		\$4,800			\$4,800
		I. EIGHT SENSOR PACKAGES		\$13,432			\$13,432
		J. TWO DATA COLLECTION SOFTWARE		\$13,098			\$13,098
		K. TWO CONVEYOR UNITS		\$34,567	\$34,567		\$69,134
		L. RELEASE TIME FOR INSTRUCTORS					
		M. TRAINING SCHOOL					
		N. FOUR SERVO CONTROLLER UNITS		\$4,609	\$4,609		\$9,218

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PRIORITY:	COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
			TOTAL		\$176,024	\$43,532	\$4,356	\$223,912
			8. HEALTH (RADIOLOGY)					
			A. RADIOGRAPHIC SYSTEM					
			B. 2 19" MONITORS	\$3,780				\$3,780
			C. AUTOMATIC FILM PROCESSOR					
			D. VIDEO DISC PLAYER	\$2,000				\$2,000
			E. THORAX PHANTOM		\$4,000			\$4,000
			TOTAL	\$5,780	\$4,000			\$9,780
			(CLINICAL LABORATORY)					
			B. COLOR DIGITAL MAGNIFICATION SYSTEM		\$3,750			\$3,750
			G. CHEMICAL ANALYZERS		\$15,986			\$15,986
			H. CELL COUNTER			\$22,562		\$22,562
			K. THREE SPECTROPHOTOMETERS	\$18,000				\$18,000
			TOTAL	\$18,000	\$19,736	\$22,562		\$60,298

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PRIORITY:	COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
			(NURSING PROGRAMS)					
			A. UPGRADE SOFTWARE	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$8,000
			B. COMPUTERS	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$32,000
			C. TWO LCD PROJECTION PANEL	\$12,180				\$12,180
			D. REPLACE MANNEQUIN PARTS	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000		\$3,000
			E. REPLACE MANNEQUIN				\$15,000	\$15,000
			H. REPLACE INTERACTIVE VIDEO	\$2,685	\$2,685	\$2,685	\$2,685	\$10,740
			I. TYPEWRITER	\$700				\$700
			J. LASER PRINTER	\$2,000				\$2,000
			K. COPY MACHINE	\$1,800				\$1,800
			L. OFFICE SOFTWARE	\$1,000				\$1,000
			M. FETAL HEART MONITOR	\$7,000				\$7,000
			N. REPLACE TWO CAMCORDERS			\$1,800	\$1,800	\$3,600
			TOTAL	\$38,365	\$13,685	\$15,485	\$29,485	\$97,020
			9. ACADEMIC SKILLS					
			A. READING SOFTWARE		\$9,000			\$9,000
			B. THREE LASER PRINTERS		\$6,000			\$6,000

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PRIORITY: COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		TOTAL		\$15,000			\$15,000
		A. PUBLIC SERVICE					
		SOFTWARE	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$4,000
		TOTAL	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$4,000
		B. CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE					
		11 PORTABLES COMPUTERS	\$60,000				\$60,000
		TOTAL	\$60,000				\$60,000
		DIRECT CLASSROOM TOTAL	\$466,470	\$672,165	\$562,099	\$303,628	\$2,004,362

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PRIORITY:	COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
II. DIRECT SUPPORT OF CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION								
A. AUDIO VISUAL								
1. SATELLITE DISH								
2. CDROM SERVER FOR MATERIALS						\$25,000		\$25,000
3. MULTIMEDIA MACHINES(MAC IBM)			\$16,500		\$16,500	\$16,500		\$49,500
5. ACTIVE MATRIX DISPLAY PANELS			\$20,000	\$10,000		\$12,000		\$42,000
6. CREATE 2 MULTIMEDIA CLASSROOM			\$35,000	\$35,000				\$70,000
7. MULTIMEDIA EDUCATIONAL Software			\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000		\$32,000
8. PORTABLE PCs(MAC and IBM)			\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000		\$32,000
9. LASER DISC PLAYERS			\$2,500					\$2,500
10. CDROM CREATION HARD/SOFT				\$5,000				\$5,000
12. VIDEO BACKBONE					\$10,000	\$10,000		\$20,000
13. OVERHEAD PROJECTORS			\$3,500	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$3,500		\$14,000
14. VCR + TV			\$7,655	\$7,444	\$7,460	\$6,160		\$28,719
15. PBS Digicipher							\$2,000	\$2,000
16. AMPs and Speakers					\$1,000	\$1,000		\$2,000
TOTAL			\$101,155	\$76,944	\$79,460	\$67,160		\$324,719
B. INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY								
1. INTERNET								

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PRIORITY:							
COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		A. E-MAIL SERVER	\$25,000				\$25,000
		B. MICROCOMPUTERS AND SOFTWARE	\$36,150	\$4,200			\$40,350
		C. MULTI MEDIA SOFTWARE	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$40,000
		D. FIREWALL FOR EDU AND ADM	\$35,000				\$35,000
		2. DEVELOP TRAIN THE TRAINER PROG (AV, INTERNET, LAN TECHNICIANS) (UPgrade Software and Ed Materials)	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$60,000
		3. EDUCATIONAL SERVER			\$25,000		\$25,000
		4. NETWORK SOFTWARE AND UPGRADE	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$32,000
		5. CDROM COURSEWARE	\$5,000	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$14,000
		6. SMART CLASSROOMS	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$200,000
		7. T1 LINE CHARGES + INTERNET PROVI	\$37,000	\$32,000	\$32,000	\$32,000	\$133,000
		TOTAL	\$226,150	\$127,200	\$145,500	\$120,500	\$619,350
		C. LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER					
		1. FOUR COMPUTERS +LASER PRINTER	\$16,000		\$16,000		\$32,000
		2. CIRCULATION SYSTEM		\$30,000			\$30,000
		3. BACK ISSUES SUBSCRIPTION	\$6,500	\$6,500	\$6,500	\$6,500	\$26,000
		TOTAL	\$22,500	\$36,500	\$22,500	\$6,500	\$88,000

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PRIORITY:							
COLLEGE	DIVISION	ITEM	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	TOTAL
		D. DISTANCE LEARNING					
		1. ADDITIONAL EQUIP FOR DL ROOM	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$12,000
		TOTAL	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$12,000
		E. LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER					
		1. MACINTOSH COMPUTERS	\$3,400	\$3,400	\$3,400	\$3,400	\$13,600
		2. PRINTER			\$2,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
		3. IBM PENTIUM COMPUTER	\$2,700	\$2,700	\$2,700	\$2,700	\$10,800
		TOTAL	\$6,100	\$6,100	\$8,100	\$8,100	\$28,400
		DIRECT SUPPORT TOTAL	\$359,905	\$250,744	\$257,560	\$204,260	\$1,072,469

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SURVEY OF TECHNOLOGY/INTERNET FEES
Received

3/18/96

Belleville Area College
Black Hawk College
Carl Sandburg College
City Colleges of Chicago
College of DuPage
College of Lake County
Harold Washington College
Highland Community College
Illinois Central College
Illinois Eastern Community Colleges
Illinois Valley Community College
John A. Logan College
John Wood Community College
Joliet Junior College
Kankakee Community College
Kaskaskia College
Kishwaukee College
Lake Land College
Lewis & Clark Community College
Lincoln Land Community College
McHenry County College
Morton College
Olney Central College
Parkland College
Prairie State College
Rend Lake College
Richard J. Daley College
Richland Community College
Rock Valley College
Sauk Valley Community College
Shawnee Community College
Southeastern Illinois College
Spoon River College
State Community College
Triton College
William Rainey Harper College

Total Colleges: 36

1. Colleges now charging some sort of technology fee:

Sandburg — \$3/credit hour course fee
 Sandburg — \$25/semester user fee (non-students)
 Highland — \$20/semester FT student fee; \$10/semester PT students
 Harper — \$1/credit hour technology fee
 DuPage — \$1/credit hour technology fee
 Lake Land — \$.50/credit hour library technology fee
 Parkland — \$1.75/credit hour used to promote technology
 Several charge a lab fee in computer courses
 Illinois Valley — \$35 lab fee
 John Wood — \$10 lab fee
 Kankakee — \$X lab fee
 Kishwaukee — \$2, \$5 or \$10 lab fees
 Logan — \$.50-25 lab fees
 Eastern, Olney — \$15 lab fee
 Parkland — \$X lab fee
 Harper — \$X lab fee
 Belleville — \$5 lab fee plus \$5/credit hour fee

2. Colleges now contemplating some technology/users fee:

Sandburg — \$1/credit hour tech fee
 Black Hawk — \$1/credit hour tech fee
 Illinois Valley — \$.0 computer lab user fee
 Joliet — \$2/credit hour technology fee
 Morton — \$15 for FT students; \$10 for less than 12 hours
 Olney — \$1/course technology fee, or \$5/semester fee
 Sauk — \$2/credit hour tech fee
 Triton — \$.25/semester per student charge
 Harper — \$1 additional each of next two years
 McHenry — possible Internet fee

3. College adopted/contemplating a tuition increase directed at technology use:

Illinois Central — \$2/credit hour tuition increase for technology
 Kaskaskia — \$4/credit hour tuition increase, with \$1 toward technology
 Harper — \$1/credit hour tuition increase for technology
 Shawnee — \$X/credit hour tuition increase for technology
 Belleville — \$2.50/credit hour tuition increase for technology

4. Colleges using/considering fee/charge for Internet use:

Illinois Valley — \$15 Internet access fee
 Illinois Valley — \$15 dial-in access fee
 John Wood — Contract with Midwest Internet
 Kishwaukee, Prairie — \$25/semester Internet users fee
 Kankakee — \$25/course Internet fee piloted
 Lakeland — \$X users fee
 Illinois Central — \$X users fee

6 charge a college-wide fee
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 OF THESE 15, 11
 are on a \$1/credit hour
 basis.

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 1 may increase
 9 (incl. Sauk) are
 considering adding
 a fee

5 have (or
 considering)
 tuition increase
 for technology

of the 36 colleges, 20
 have or are considering
 a technology fee or a
 tuition increase for technology.

SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE INFORMATION SYSTEMS

MEMORANDUM

To: Phil Gover and Jami Bradley

From: Walt Clevenger

Date: February 21, 1996

Subject: Technology Fee

Recommendation: I recommend that a \$2.00 per student credit hour technology fee be implemented beginning with the summer of FY97.

In considering the implementation of a technology fee at the College, there are in my estimation seven questions that need to be addressed.

1. Why does the College need a technology fee?

With the rapid changes in technology, the short life span of hardware and software has escalated the need to spend more funds to keep the College's programs and services current for the well-being of our students. To fall behind in technology today would be detrimental to our students and also to the College's ability to recruit.

When looking at the four-year plan for the technology needs of the College, one can see an increasing gap between available funds for technology and funds available. The recommended technology fee would help to bridge this gap.

Tying the technology fee to credit hours will give the College a better planning vehicle for technology.

If the College couples the rapid changes in technology with the impending cutbacks in federal funds for Colleges, then the College needs to develop additional sources of funds for technology. Presently, the College uses the following sources of funds for technology:

1. Allocated monies in the current operating budget
2. Use of the SVCC Foundation
3. Use of other external sources

2. What will the monies generated by the technology fee be used for?

The monies generated from the technology fee would be used to purchase equipment and software that relates to technology for the institution. The definition of technology is broad. Technology includes computers, software, programmable controllers, monitors, printers, etc. The priority allocation of these funds would be as follows:

1. Direct classroom instruction
2. Direct support of classroom instruction, i.e., LRC, LAC, etc.
3. Faculty support
4. Institutional support

3. What is the difference between a technology fee and a course fee?

The technology fee will be used to purchase equipment and software that relates to technology. A course fee is used to cover primarily the supplies used in an individual course.

4. Why set the technology fee initially at \$2.00?

As I reviewed the technology needs at the College, I felt that the College could probably have justified a higher technology fee. However, I feel that the College has to be sensitive to the fees charged to students, especially as the College competes for students in a much more competitive marketplace.

The establishment of the technology fee is not meant to replace the other College commitments to fund technology. It is an **additional** source of funds. As the mix of funds available to fund technology changes, the College will need to review the technology fee on an ongoing basis.

5. How will a technology fee be charged?

The technology fee would be a charge based on credit hours. It would be the same as the student activity fee in that it is applied to the College's credit hour charge.

Assuming a technology fee of \$2.00 a credit hour, a student taking 15 credit hours would pay an additional \$30.00 a semester. Based on the FY 95 credit hour production and a \$2.00 per hour technology fee, the College would collect approximately \$90,000.

The monies collected from a technology fee would be placed in an auxiliary account.

6. Are other Colleges charging a technology fee based on student credit hours?

The concept of charging a technology fee is relatively new. Of the ten Illinois community colleges that I contacted, only two colleges had a technology fee based on student credit hours. A number of the other colleges were thinking about the concept of charging a technology fee. In the next five years, I feel a number of colleges will be assessing a technology fee. (Appendix A contains the results of the survey.)

7. Why not add a technology course fee to those courses that use technology as the College does with a course (supply) fee?

This would be a viable alternative if the College were dealing only with direct classroom issues. However, there are technology needs that are not easily associated with a course. Some of the more common illustrations are:

1. Instructional technology as it develops contemporary uses of high technology equipment and software by faculty for classrooms and extended open lab delivery.
2. The Learning Resources Center's and the Learning Assistance Center's needs as they relate to enhancement of current technology or the expansion of new technology initiatives.
3. The students open use of Internet.
4. Students who use the open computing facilities for courses that do not have a technology course fee or a course fee. An example would be word processing needs.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

For Board Meeting of
March 25, 1996

Agenda Item H-1

ADMINISTRATIVE REAPPOINTMENTS

Each year, we act on administrative reappointments. The following personnel are recommended for reappointment for the positions shown for 1996-97:

Continuing Appointments Per Policy 401.01

Clevenger, Walt	Dean of Information Systems
Marlier, Ron	Director of Financial Aid
Pfeifer, Alan	Director of Computing and Instructional Technology
Seguin, Michael	Dean of Arts, Social Sciences, and Physical Education

Two Year Contracts Per Policy 409.01

Damhoff, Russ	Director of Athletics, Head Men's Basketball Coach, and Director of Sports Information, Athletic Booster Club and Intramurals
Devan, Curt	Coordinator of Personnel Services
Hall, Zollie	Dean of Business, Technology and Natural Sciences
Johnson, Rose	Director of Health Careers Education
Ullrick, Steve	Director of Admissions, Records and Placement (If Master's degree is completed by June 30, 1996)

One Year Contract Per Policy 409.01

Bradley, Jami	Vice President of Administrative Services
Frederick, Jim	Director of Buildings and Grounds
Gospodarczyk, Tom	Dean of Corporate and Community Services
Gover, Phil	Vice President of Instructional Services
Kerber, Joan	Vice President of Student Services
Lagow, Larry	Director of College Relations
Meyer, Paula	Business Manager
Nelson, Lavon	Coordinator of Community Services (half-time)
Woodhouse, Jan	Coordinator of Student Activities (half-time)

For Board Meeting of
March 25, 1996

Agenda Item H-2

CONTRACTUAL REAPPOINTMENTS

The following contractual employees have been recommended for reappointment for the 1996-97 year pending continuation/renewal of their grants/contracts, and for the time periods specified:

Name	Grants	Grant/Contract Fiscal year
<u>Administrators</u>		
Conrad, Kelly	Student Support Services Title IV	September 1 - August 31
Kim, Linda	VITAL	July 1 - June 30
Nelson, John	SBDC (half-time)	July 1 - June 30
<u>Faculty</u>		
O'Neil, Letty	Student Support Services Title IV	September 1 - August 31
Minson, Charla	Student Support Services Title IV	September 1 - August 31

RECOMMENDATION: Reappointment of the contractual staff as listed, pending satisfactory evaluation and supervisory recommendation with all appointments contingent upon the continuation/renewal of their grants/contracts.

March 10, 1996

To: SVCC Board of Trustees
From: Dick Groharing *Dick*
Subject: March 8-9 ICCTA Meeting and Seminar

Friday afternoon I attended a seminar entitled "Community Colleges in the Computer Age". The presentor was Professor Julias Nadas, Chair of the Data Processing Department at Wilbur Wright Community College, Chicago. I wish you all could have been there, as he focused on many of the issues we are facing at SVCC. The points covered were these:

- 1 How computers are used in colleges
- 2 The life span of software and hardware
- 3 Why computers become obsolete
- 4 How planning can extend their useful life
- 5 How they can be refurbished and upgraded
- 6 What to do with obsolete equipment/software
- 7 What to finance with capital funds
- 8 Designing for new buildings
- 9 Upgrading existing buildings

Though I am somewhat familiar with most of the points raised (since we as a board have touched on most of them) I certainly came away with a better understanding of the problems involved, which will then hopefully help me make decisions. His closing points were that 1) technology related decisions should always be made by a group representing several perspectives, 2) the high tech people musn't squander the budget on "new toys", and 3) make sure that people who have lost all sense of adventure aren't holding back the institution. Though this is quite a balancing act, I am confident we as an institution can get the job done. I've attached two handouts for your further information.

The Excellence/Trusteeship committee discussed our current projects, which are to update the "Ideas That Work" handbook, and survey all community college boards on their involvement in academic matters. Both should be done by this fall, and distributed to all board members.

On Saturday morning I attended the Executive committee meeting for Bill Yemm, representing the Northwest Region. Staff is still investigating the possibilities for a new office site for the ICCTA. Since they would like to locate with or near the ICCB office, it's rather a complex issue. A decision will probably be made in the next 6 weeks.

The Board of Representatives meeting was quite lengthy (3 hours). The legislative agenda discussion took half of the time. The fruits of SB 549 were discussed (see Attachment A) in detail. All agree that it has turned out quite well. HB 2787 requiring mandatory new trustee orientation was debated. It was voted to ask the originator of the bill to put it in the form of a resolution "encouraging" same. It was thought by a couple of attorneys in the group that the bill in its present form was probably unconstitutional anyway. It was suggested that each board go on record in its approval of the Governor's budget, and that a letter of that stand be sent to all our legislators.

An exciting policy change to allow for dual enrollment funding has been proposed. To me, a long time advocate of the "tech prep" concept and more and better articulation between our institution and our district's high schools, it is one of the core issues. The Board of Reps voted to support the concept. See Attachment D.

After a presentation by Mat Gruber, Student Trustee from Illinois Valley CC, the Board voted to offer a Student Trustee Excellence Award beginning in 1997. I think the work of the Student Trustees this year has been outstanding. Certainly the best I have yet seen. Andrew has been active in this group and I'm sure he shares my opinion.

The Nominating Committee reported that they had chosen the slate of candidates for 96/97 to include: Kay Bennett, Vice President; Sarah Bourne, Secretary; and Eleanor McGowen-Boza, Treasurer.

B. G. O'Reilly, the new director of the ICCB Foundation spoke on his aspirations for that organization. It sounds as if they are off to a good start.

RESULTS

Finances and Funding in Community Colleges

We would like to thank you for your continuing support for this new feature of *Community College Journal*. The respondents to our Finances and Funding survey represent a variety of community college readers, 40 percent are CEOs of colleges or campuses, 49 percent are other college administrators, and 11 percent are college faculty. The majority of the respondents were male (77 percent), and nearly two-thirds were between age 50 to 59. The most striking findings from this survey are that colleges' financial situations are not improving; tuition increases should not be used as a primary source to solve budget problems; technology for classrooms is a priority for future expenditures; and there was overall skepticism toward performance-based state funding.

1. Compared to 10 years ago, do you think your college's financial/fiscal situation is

better off	20%
about the same	29%
worse off	51%

2. Changes in funding at your community college have had the most impact on

administrative staff	25%
support staff	18%
faculty	21%
students	36%

3. What percentage of revenues for your college do you think should come from tuition and fees?

10 percent or less	9%
more than 10 percent	
but less than 25 percent	32%
between 25 and 33 percent	41%
more than 33 percent	18%

4. Many community colleges have started to view alumni as an important funding source. Your college

actively seeks funds from alumni	60%
passively seeks funds from alumni	23%
does not seek funds from alumni	14%
can't locate your alumni	3%

5. What should be the primary source of revenues community colleges use to replace the declining federal and state funding? (Please select only one.)

local public funding sources (millage, etc.)	29%
business and industry partnerships	29%
tuition and fee increases	24%

private gifts and grants
(foundations, endowments, alumni, etc.) 18%

6. The idea of performance-based state funding for community colleges is:

accountability gone amuck	23%
conceptually sound, but generally poorly implemented	71%
the best thing since sliced bread	
for community colleges	6%

7. What role should states play in funding customized training provided by community colleges?

none	3%
only specific economic development projects	53%
all customized training needs in the state	44%

8. Over the next five years, what do you think your community college should have as its highest priority for expenditures?

faculty salaries	0%
maintenance, upkeep, and expansion of facilities	16%
technologies for the classroom	84%
technologies for administration and support staff	0%

Respondent characteristics

1. Position

CEO of college/campus	40%
other college administrator	49%
college faculty	11%

2. Sex

Male	77%
Female	23%

3. Age

less than 35	0%
35 to 49	27%
50 to 59	65%
60 and above	9%

Top Ten Technology Checklist for Trustees

by *Don Doucette*

By now, most (but not all) thoughtful community college leaders have concluded that their institutions must respond to irresistible technological and demographic pressures by somehow improving their programs and services using information technology.

The world from which our students come and the world of work for which we prepare them have been thoroughly infused with technology. As a result, we have no choice but to upgrade regularly the technology we use in our programs to reflect new developments in the workplace. The Nintendo generation is at the college door, and these students are not only used to eye-catching visuals but also to learning using interactive games and instructional materials. Up to half of these students have routine access to personal computers and to the Internet. The expansion of this fast-developing information superhighway into the heart of most homes via the interactive family television looms closer, along with the threat of serious private competition to provide education and training to adult consumers with multiple demands upon their time.

However, articulating a vision of community colleges providing "anytime-anyplace" education with support from sophisticated technical infrastructure is the easy part. An enlightened vision is a necessary but insufficient condition for applying information technologies to improve institutional management and teaching

and learning in our colleges. The challenge is to translate vision into practice.

Ten Essential Policies and Procedures

Trustees can help the translation of vision into practice by ensuring that their colleges develop policies or procedures in ten essential technology-related areas. Most of these areas do not require the development of formal board policies, rather the following is best used as a checklist by which to evaluate current college practice.

10. Modern Information Technology Policies

Most colleges need to update existing policies to reflect changes wrought by information technology, such as those related to copyrights and patents for electronic media. Colleges need to develop policies to ensure that they adhere as much as possible to software licenses and respect the intellectual property rights associated with nonprint materials. Colleges would also do well to think through policies regarding access and appropriate use of college technology resources so that they are prepared to respond consistently when Johnny pulls down pornographic images from the Internet or when some enterprising student tries to run his small business from the college's computer lab.

Colleges will also need policies governing home pages on the World Wide Web, which involve not only public information issues—how the college wants to be identified to those accessing informa-

tion on the Internet—but also important security issues—how to wall off Web sites from college databases.

9. Network Infrastructure

Most college leaders, including most trustees, have relished building the physical infrastructure necessary to support college programs. While this has historically meant buildings, it is important to commit to the building of the college's institutional electronic network infrastructure to support programs and services with equal vigor.

Building the college network must have top priority in technology planning. Implementation must inevitably be built upon a robust institutionwide network, for the network is the basis for the most important applications currently made of information technology: universal electronic communications and access to and sharing of information resources. Technology plans should assume the integration of voice, video, and data on the network, movement to network-based client-server applications, and public access to college information resources, both from on-campus and remote locations.

8. Organizational Structure

Colleges need to re-evaluate their organizational structures to ensure that they can support the applications currently being made of information technology. The user community has expanded throughout the organization, requiring more horizontal integration of key functions. For instance, it is no longer sensible to build two tech-

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TOP TEN TECHNOLOGY CHECKLIST

nology support organizations, one for administrative and one for academic computing. These once-separate domains need to be integrated into one unit that recognizes that supporting students, faculty, and staff users, however they use information technology, is their common and fundamental purpose.

In fact, pervasive electronic communications and resource sharing tends to flatten out most organizations, chipping away at historic, silo-like organizational structures that are the bane of modern institutions. Technology organizations need to model practice, diminishing vertical reporting structures and organizing cross-functional teams around user needs.

7. Technology Plan

Colleges must develop and regularly update a comprehensive technology plan. Technology planning is really not different from other forms of strategic or tactical planning. The process must involve a broad range of users. The plan must include a vision of how technology can be applied to improve teaching and learning and institutional management, as well as specific goals for technology literacy and use by students, faculty, and staff. The plan should establish both direction and a clear sense of priority for the application of technology. Finally, the technology planning must be a living document that is regularly updated to reflect changes in the field, and in order to be meaningful, it must be tied directly to the resource allocation process.

Some have hesitated to commit to firm plans given the rapidly changing nature of the technology industry. However, the importance of writing down the best thinking at any given point in time cannot be overstated. Tactical aspects of the technology plan may change regularly with industry developments, but vision, goals, and priorities are likely to be more enduring.

6. Sustainable Infrastructure

One of the keys to long-term success in investing and using technology effectively in community colleges is a focus on building “sustainable infrastructure.” Much more than most physical facilities, technological resources need to be supported and updated regularly. As a result, the cost of providing technical support, maintenance, upgrades, and training needs to be calculated as part of any expenditure for technology.

This support burden requires colleges to focus on prudent investment in sustainable technological infrastructure, and it strongly discourages massive, one-time investment in equipment based upon special appropriations, bond issues, or other one-time infusions of capital.

Building sustainable infrastructure means favoring flexible use of resources, such as open-access and multi-purpose computer labs over dedicated or fixed facilities. It means using “cascading technology” resource deployment strategies that “flow” computers to users based upon actual applications, generally putting the newest and most powerful computers in multi-purpose instructional labs or faculty resource centers, not in individual faculty or administrator offices. It means favoring user training and retraining and outsourcing of some services over the continual addition of new support staff for each new application.

Building sustainable infrastructure requires a careful assessment of the resource limitations of the college and a workable strategy for ensuring that the college invests in technological resources that achieve the greatest good for the largest number of student, faculty, and staff users. Invariably, this strategy will cause the college to choose not to support some very good ideas that are judged to benefit only a few individuals or to be unsustainable in the long-term.

5. Coordinated Support

It is absolutely essential to provide highly coordinated support services for technology. The inclusive and omnipresent nature of the college network virtually requires a single point of coordination, and this issue is probably even more urgent in multi-campus environments. Very few colleges can afford to support dual or multiple support organizations for instruction, student services, administrative computing, libraries, video, and/or telecommunications. As technologies converge, the overlap of expertise has become enormous, and a coordinated support structure is the only sustainable one.

Coordination also means developing collegewide hardware and software standards that the college will support and ensuring that these standards are maintained through the requisition, bid, acquisition, and implementation process. It means developing the means to share support resources and expertise across all college divisions, including establishing a collegewide help desk or user support center.

4. Commitment to Universal Access

While most of the preceding issues do not require a public stance on the part of the board of trustees, there could be great utility for the board to adopt a formal resolution committing to provide every employee with access to the information technology resources they need to do their jobs well. In most cases, this commitment would guarantee every employee a networked personal computer for e-mail and other job-related applications. While such a guarantee might have felt excessive even two or three years ago, any college that is serious about using technology to improve its programs and services can afford to and must make this commitment.

More problematic is to guarantee student access to comparable levels of information resources. However, a formal board resolution to that effect would send an equally important message that the board

is serious about its commitment to provide students with programs and services they need to compete in the information-age economy. Community colleges simply must find ways to make good on the commitment to universal access to technology tools and resources from all participants in the learning process.

3. Commitment to Professional Development

A similar board commitment to guarantee every employee any training they need to do their jobs would send the same critical message, and would, in the long run, result in substantial financial savings and increased employee productivity. One of the fundamental lessons of the last decade is that acquisition of technology resources requires a concomitant investment in training staff to use these resources effectively. The simplest advice applies: train, train, train, then train some more.

There are new lessons emerging about assisting the professional development of faculty, staff, and administrators in the area of information technology. First is that colleges can recoup some of the cost of training in the form of reduced support costs, for well-trained users require fewer technical staff to support them. Another is that training faculty in the use of technology applications tends to produce the added benefit of nudging them toward a rethinking of how their students learn and how their own teaching might be improved by incorporating technology into their practice. After all, the information processing skills that we expect of our students are the same set of skills with which we need to prepare our employees.

Finally, an important goal of any college's professional development and training program is to ensure that it is ongoing and aimed at lifting the skills of all employees to a basic level of literacy in the use of information technologies—and not limited to providing high-end users with even greater skills.

2. Replacement Schedule

Key to building sustainable infrastructure is developing and budgeting a multi-year replacement schedule for all information technology resources. The fact is that the useful life of most desktop computer technologies is now somewhere between three and five years. While computer resources will be able to perform the jobs for which they were purchased for much longer than five years, colleges can anticipate the need to upgrade these resources regularly as newer and more powerful applications continue to become available.

Once again avoiding the temptation to make huge one-time purchases, colleges should replace one-third to one-fourth of their computer resources each year. Such a program requires the maintenance of an accurate inventory, as well as discipline—if state laws permit—to carry forward funds for information technology resources from year to year to support an orderly acquisition schedule. Using a replacement schedule as the principal mechanism for providing information technology resources to college users also gives college administrators some very effective leverage: only those resources that conform to college standards and its technology plan get included on the replacement schedule.

1. Budget Technology as Pencils

Right at the top of our technology checklist is the awareness that investment in technology is not an option, but part of the cost of operating any modern organization. While the evidence is admittedly scant that the millions that community colleges have poured into technology have produced a return on investment in the form of increased institutional productivity or increased student learning, colleges really do not have a choice about whether or not to invest in information technology resources. Computers have become like pencils and chalk; they are part of the tools of the trade for any educational institution, and especially for

those whose missions include preparing students for the world of work.

Investment in technology needs to be routinely built into the college's annual operating budget, and not relegated to capital funds that are dependent for funding on grants, special appropriations, or capital bonds. Replacement, support, and training need to be budgeted along with hardware and software purchases just as we budget for utilities and facilities maintenance.

Vision to Reality

Envisioning community colleges transformed by the application of information technologies to improve the teaching and learning process is the easy part. Translating that vision into reality, and ensuring that these colleges remain relevant, effective, and competitive in a rapidly changing economy is the hard part. Trustees can help all along the way, including checking to ensure that their colleges are learning from the experiences of others and rank high on the top ten technology checklist.

Perhaps even more important, however, is the role that trustees can play in ensuring the health and vitality of their colleges by supporting their administrators who undertake the very difficult and risky process of change. The transformation that community colleges must make—from simply dispensing information in fifty-minute segments three times per week, face-to-face, in classrooms to delivering “anytime-anyplace” education and training and supporting a wide range of adult learners—is fraught with peril. Only those presidents and administrators who have the explicit support of their boards for attempting to make their institutions truly learner-centered can hope to be successful in accomplishing such fundamental change. An effective technology support infrastructure is but one critical component of long-term success. ■

ATTACHMENT A

Last updated on February 7, 1996

ICCTA's SB 549 Score Card

1. We should receive our "fair share" of education funding. Moreover, the Community College Board should be able to allocate our share as it sees fit.

When ICCB asked for a \$20 million increase for FY97, IBHE agreed to recommend almost \$12 million. So our 8% increase proposal was cut by IBHE to 4.7%. However, IBHE has agreed to put more money into "Block Grants" that can be spent as the college chooses. Many CEOs and trustees like this extra flexibility. Both ICCTA and the Presidents Council have voted to support the IBHE recommendation.

ICCTA believes that a bill community colleges supported in 1995, SB 210, permits ICCB to allocate the State's community college appropriation. This was the original aim of those supporting SB 549.

2. We should receive a fair share of capital funding and our project priorities should not be altered.

At \$56.4 million, the IBHE recommendation for capital projects compares well to recent capital proposals by the Board of Higher Education on behalf of community colleges. For example, last year, IBHE recommended \$43.6 million for community college construction.

On the other hand, the IBHE capital recommendation does not meet all our needs. Community colleges have 1/3 of all the non-residential square footage in Illinois public higher education. Some have said we should get 1/2 of all state capital funds. The Presidents Council has said we should get a full 1/3 of state capital dollars. That would be about \$30 million more than IBHE has recommended.

This year IBHE did not alter our capital priorities. When we asked that the original and true dollar values of two projects be restored, IBHE agreed to the changes during December's "discussion budget" stage.

For the first time, ICCTA and Presidents Council representatives were part of the discussion budget negotiations. The process has improved and communication is better. We did not get all that we wanted and needed but we had ample opportunity to make our points and the other side did not stonewall.

3. Workforce Preparation. We asked the Governor and the legislature to include us in the new format of the Joint Education Committee. That was accomplished in HB 122 (November, 1995). We asked to be a part of the IBHE workforce task force deliberation. Joyce Heap and Barbara Oilschlager, participating trustees, report that is happening.

Community college representatives are now involved in other key decision making groups on the state level. In July a community college representative will join the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, the agency that governs nearly \$300 million of state grants and loans. Perhaps not coincidentally, ISAC has proposed (and IBHE has endorsed) a new \$9 million grant program for students with the fewest resources. Most of those students attend community colleges.

Community college faculty and administrators continue to play an active and leading role in Board of Higher Education articulation efforts. Although resistance from universities has not been entirely overcome, the initiative continues with regular reports to ICCB and the IBHE.

4. We asked for governance and revised funding for adult education. Several key legislators have told us that they will oppose an outright governance transfer. However, after ICCTA discussions with the Associate Superintendent at ISBE and after contacts by other key community college advocates, ISBE added \$3 million (about 10% more) for adult education. This is the first step toward a more rational and fair method of adult education funding, something we have been asking for since the 1980s.

Changes in federal workforce preparation funding will make the Governor a key player in the distribution of funds and the appointment of key boards. With help from ICCB's federal advocacy firm, ICCTA is arranging a meeting with key Clinton administration and Republican decision makers to defend the proposed workforce changes (Nancy

Kassebaum's S. 143 and Richard Goodling's H.R. 1617) against the current attacks by Private Industry Councils. After President Bill Clinton signs a workforce preparation bill, ICCTA will bring an expert to Illinois to brief presidents and trustees on how our colleges can benefit from the legislation. The briefing is scheduled for Springfield on June 14.

5. A December meeting involving officials of the Capital Development Board, ICCTA, the Presidents Council, and ICCB focused on finding ways to exempt small projects from CDB regulation. In January representatives of all of higher education were called together by IBHE in order to achieve a greater level of flexibility in the way that capital renewal (remodeling) grants are used. An ICCTA bill, SB 1273, (Klemm) will exempt projects of \$30,000 or less.
6. Other deregulation. At the invitation of the Auditor General and the Board of Higher Education, , ICCTA suggested the repeal of unneeded and obsolete statutes, including statutes that provide for unnecessary state regulation of community colleges. ICCTA has secured a sponsor for a bill, HB 2666, designed to block the growth of coordinating board powers. Two ICCTA-supported federal bills, PL-101-4 and PL-104-70, remove the threat of unfunded federal mandates on the colleges. On the state level, ICCTA is involved in the drafting of a constitutional amendment that will protect local units of government from unfunded mandates.
7. ICCTA is recommending key community college friends for gubernatorial appointment to state boards and commissions. Please call ICCTA with the names of influential citizens in your district who support community colleges and who would be interested in serving on a state board. ICCTA has prepared a list of short descriptions of key boards and commissions and staff are assisting community college friends who wish to seek appointment to a state board or commission. Please call us if you would like to recommend someone for appointment.

Attachment D

PROPOSED DUAL ENROLLMENT FUNDING POLICY

This proposal would change the ICCB policy on the funding of dual enrollment courses to allow ICCB funding for courses that meet the Guidelines for Community College Courses Offered in Secondary Schools developed by Community College Chief Academic Officers and approved by the Presidents Council. To implement this new policy, the ICCB would need to adopt the Guidelines for Community College Courses Offered in Secondary Schools and revise Section 1501.402b and Section 1501.507b of the ICCB Rules as follows:

1. Delete from Section 1501.402b the last sentence which does not allow ICCB grant for courses that receive funding from ISBE.
2. Add the following rule to Section 1501.507b:

1501.507b11

Courses offered by the college for high school students during the regular school day at the secondary school shall be college-level and shall meet the ICCB Guidelines for Community College Courses Offered in Secondary Schools.

These rule revisions would enable community colleges to get ICCB grants for dual enrollment courses offered for high school students as long as the courses are college level and meet the guidelines. College-level courses include both occupational/vocational and transfer courses but excludes ABE, ASE, ESL, and remedial/developmental courses.

Attachments:

- ICCB Rules 1501.402 and 1501.507
- Guidelines for Community College Courses Offered in Secondary Schools

Section 1501.402 Admission of Students

- a) Students Whose Connection With a Secondary School is Severed. Any student who is 16 or 17 years of age and has severed connection with a secondary school, as certified in writing by the chief executive officer of the secondary school in which the student has legal residence, is eligible to attend a college in accordance with policies of the Board. Courses taken by such students are eligible for ICCB grants.
- b) Students Currently Enrolled in a Secondary School Program. Students currently enrolled in a secondary school program may be accepted into a college course(s). If such courses are offered during the regular school day established by the secondary school or are offered for secondary school credit, prior approval of the chief executive officer of the secondary school must be received.

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 BOARD OF TRUSTEES - TREASURER'S REPORT
 FEBRUARY 29, 1996

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

<u>INTEREST BEARING ACCOUNTS</u>	<u>FINANCIAL INSTITUTION</u>	<u>INTEREST RATE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
General Account	Sterling Federal, Sterling	4.50	\$336,283.64
Bookstore Account	Sterling Federal, Sterling	4.60	194,006.70
Illinois Public Treasurers Investment Pool	First of America Bank, Springfield	5.25	1,188.92
SUBTOTAL INTEREST BEARING CHECKING ACCOUNTS			531,479.26
NON-INT. BEARING ACCOUNTS	FINANCIAL INSTITUTION		
Restricted	Sterling Federal, Sterling		75,959.11
Insurance Account	Sterling Federal, Sterling		0.00
SUBTOTAL NON-INTEREST BEARING CHECKING ACCOUNTS			75,959.11
TOTAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS			\$607,438.37

INVESTMENTS

<u>FUND</u>	<u>FINANCIAL INSTITUTION</u>	<u>INTEREST RATE</u>	<u>RENEWAL DATE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
Education	First Bank, Sterling	5.68	03-01-96	\$200,000
Education	First Bank, Sterling	5.68	04-01-96	200,000
Education	HomeBanc, Dixon	5.55	05-16-96	200,000
Education	Amcore Bank, Sterling	5.20	07-05-96	600,000
Education	First National Bank, Sterling	6.80	07-26-96	500,000
Operations & Maintenance	Tampico National Bank	5.65	10-12-96	100,000
Operations & Maintenance	Milledgeville State Bank	5.50	10-12-96	100,000
Operations & Maintenance	First National Bank, Amboy	5.25	02-15-97	100,000
Protection, Health & Safety	HomeBanc, Dixon	5.55	05-16-96	200,000
Auxiliary	HomeBanc, Dixon	5.55	05-16-96	100,000
Auxiliary	Amcore Bank, Sterling	5.40	12-01-96	300,000
Working Cash	Home Banc, Dixon	6.59	04-13-96	100,000
Working Cash	First Bank, Sterling	5.68	05-01-96	200,000
Working Cash	First Bank, Sterling	6.00	06-30-96	450,000
Working Cash	Amcore Bank, Sterling	5.75	08-16-96	100,000
Working Cash	First Bank, Dixon	5.75	08-16-96	100,000
Working Cash	Fulton State Bank	5.25	09-08-96	100,000
Working Cash	Home Banc, Dixon	5.75	10-03-96	700,000
Working Cash	Tampico National Bank	5.60	12-08-96	500,000
Building Bond Proceeds	Sterling Federal Bank	5.60	07-21-96	200,000
Building Bond Proceeds	Home Banc, Dixon	6.59	04-13-96	300,000
Building Bond Proceeds	First Bank, Sterling	6.00	06-29-96	350,000

TOTAL INVESTMENTS **\$5,700,000**

SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
APPROVED BY


PRESIDENT

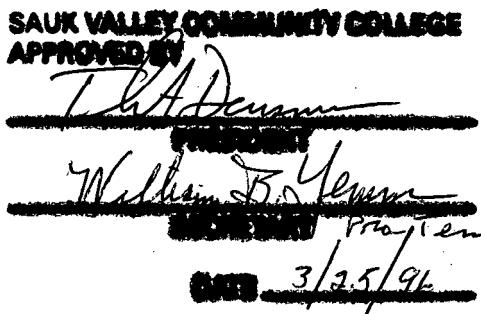

SECRETARY


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DATE 3/25/96

SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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MARCH 31, 1996

<u>SUMMARY OF BILLS PAYABLE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
Pages 1-50	
Education Fund	\$485,439.01
Operations and Maintenance Fund	43,697.38
Operations and Maintenance (Restricted) Fund	0.00
Bond Issue Fund	0.00
Auxiliary Fund	52,234.11
Working Cash Fund	0.00
Agency Fund	3,336.31
Audit Fund	0.00
Liability, Protection and Settlement Fund	57,995.73
Building Bond Proceeds Fund	0.00
Pages 51-57	
Restricted Fund	21,299.55
Pages 58-60	
Bookstore	<u>17,754.13</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$681,756.22</u>

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William B. Yerum
Treasurer
3/25/96

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	HONORS COUNCIL OF ILL REGION				
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	VENDOR TOTAL			35.00	
4475	IL. STUDENT ASSIST. COMMISSION				

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	BYAR CHRISTINE			

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DREW	GARY W			
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050	ECONOMY TROPHY COMPANY			

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030196	PONTNAK 050000013905	TERRY L STUDENT LOAN 5-3-96		150. 00	26560
	VENDOR TOTAL			150. 00	
030196	RADECKI 010000013928	SHANNON A FALL 95 MAP GT		246. 00	26561
	VENDOR TOTAL			246. 00	
R5980	ROTARY CLUB OF STERLING				

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0196	018100052900 ROTARY CLUB MISSED		20.00	26562
	VENDOR TOTAL		20.00	
0196	SANDSCHAFFER, JOE 011271253000 SPEAKER NRS 232		25.00	26563
	VENDOR TOTAL		25.00	
0196	SHERATON CHICAGO HOTEL 019100055000 ICCTA HOTEL ROOM		143.63	26564
	VENDOR TOTAL		143.63	
0196	SOUTHERN IL UNIVERSITY 010000013918 C JANSSEN-TEST FEE		52.00	26565
	VENDOR TOTAL		52.00	
020	SPECIALTY UNDERWRITERS, INC.			
0196	120000017300 OVERPAYMENT		996.00	26566
	VENDOR TOTAL		996.00	
0196	THOMPSON SHARON U 010000044210 LAB REFUND-SPR 96		5.00	26567
0196	010000044106 TUITION REFUND-SPR 96		41.00	26567
	VENDOR TOTAL		46.00	
080	THROOP, JOHN			
0196	056904153000 DEALING W/DIFF PEOPLE		105.00	26568
	VENDOR TOTAL		105.00	
0196	340 US POSTMASTER - DIXON 019200054402 RENEWAL BULK MAIL FEE		85.00	26569
	VENDOR TOTAL		85.00	
0196	WIERSEMA LYNDSY D 050000013905 STUDENT LOAN 4-27-96		130.00	26570
	VENDOR TOTAL		130.00	
0196	355 WILKINS-LOWE AND COMPANY 129200056700 ADJ TO PROP COVERAGE		52.00	26571
	VENDOR TOTAL		52.00	

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S0942 022996	SCHOOL EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION 010000021600	REPL CK #26508		26305. 00	26572
	VENDOR TOTAL			26305. 00	
F0270 022996	FARMERS NEW WORLD LIFE INSURANCE 010000021427	2-29-96 PAYROLL		25. 00	26573
	VENDOR TOTAL			25. 00	
P7065 030196	PROFESSIONAL BENEFIT ADMINISTRATORS I 056900752197	LIFE INSURANCE		1614. 55	26574
030196	056900752194	COBRA CONVERSION		80. 00	26574
030196	056900752193	PRECERTIFICATION		320. 00	26574
030196	056900752192	DEP STOP LOSS		3514. 56	26574
030196	056900752191	IND STOP LOSS		4336. 00	26574
030196	056900752195	ADMINIATRATION		1480. 00	26574
	VENDOR TOTAL			11345. 11	
			VOID CHECKS****26575 - 26587		
ADAMS JEFFREY M 030496	010000013927	GRANT CHECK		300. 00	26588
	VENDOR TOTAL			300. 00	
BALDWIN BUFFI J 030496	010000013927	GRANT CHECK		266. 35	26589
	VENDOR TOTAL			266. 35	
BARKLEY STEVEN A 030496	010000013927	GRANT CHECK		48. 15	26590
	VENDOR TOTAL			48. 15	
BASFORD AMY M 030496	010000013927	GRANT CHECK		250. 00	26591
	VENDOR TOTAL			250. 00	
BENDER HEIDI E 030496	010000013927	GRANT CHECK		130. 76	26592
	VENDOR TOTAL			130. 76	
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30496	GRANT CHECK	010000013927				300. 00	26593
	VENDOR TOTAL					300. 00	
30496	CARNEY PEGGY J	010000013927		GRANT CHECK		209. 95	26594
	VENDOR TOTAL					209. 95	
30496	CASTELEIN MATT A	010000013927		GRANT CHECK		173. 00	26595
	VENDOR TOTAL					173. 00	
30496	DAVIS JESSICA A	010000013927		GRANT CHECK		300. 00	26596
	VENDOR TOTAL					300. 00	
30496	DAY SHAWN J	010000013927		GRANT CHECK		250. 00	26597
	VENDOR TOTAL					250. 00	
30496	DEMPSEY MATTHEW D	010000013927		GRANT CHECK		148. 05	26598
	VENDOR TOTAL					148. 05	
30496	DENISON JENNIFER M	010000013927		GRANT CHECK		167. 75	26599
	VENDOR TOTAL					167. 75	
30496	DILLOW JAMES A	010000013927		GRANT CHECK		236. 05	26600
	VENDOR TOTAL					236. 05	
30496	DYKSTRA KAREN L	010000013927		GRANT CHECK		150. 00	26601
	VENDOR TOTAL					150. 00	
30496	EISENBERG SHEILA M	010000013927		GRANT CHECK		250. 00	26602
	VENDOR TOTAL					250. 00	

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	FULL LAURIE L 030496 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		31. 00	26603
	VENDOR TOTAL			31. 00	
	GALLARDO GABRIEL 030496 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		250. 00	26604
	VENDOR TOTAL			250. 00	
	GROSSNICKLE LORA L 030496 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		86. 65	26605
	VENDOR TOTAL			86. 65	
	HARDING MARK T 030496 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		61. 73	26606
	VENDOR TOTAL			61. 73	
	HAWKINS BRIAN S 030496 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		400. 00	26607
	VENDOR TOTAL			400. 00	
	JACOBS ENRICA N 030496 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		72. 61	26608
	VENDOR TOTAL			72. 61	
	KNOX SHANE J 030496 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		300. 00	26609
	VENDOR TOTAL			300. 00	
	KOEPPEN MATTHEW R 030496 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		300. 00	26610
	VENDOR TOTAL			300. 00	
	LOGEMANN TIMOTHY S 030496 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		250. 00	26611
	VENDOR TOTAL			250. 00	
	LOGSDON LEAH				

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30496				GRANT CHECK		150. 00	26612
	VENDOR TOTAL					150. 00	
30496	LUCAS KATHLEEN M		010000013927	GRANT CHECK		100. 00	26613
	VENDOR TOTAL					100. 00	
30496	MATZNICK BROOKE N		010000013927	GRANT CHECK		327. 95	26614
	VENDOR TOTAL					327. 95	
30496	MCLAUGHLIN REBECCA J		010000013927	GRANT CHECK		150. 00	26615
	VENDOR TOTAL					150. 00	
30496	MEYER KENT D		010000013927	GRANT CHECK		125. 00	26616
	VENDOR TOTAL					125. 00	
30496	O'BRIEN SHANNON		010000013927	GRANT CHECK		300. 00	26617
	VENDOR TOTAL					300. 00	
30496	OLTMAN'S JAMIE J		010000013927	GRANT CHECK		300. 00	26618
	VENDOR TOTAL					300. 00	
30496	OSBORNE TERRY K		010000013927	GRANT CHECK		11. 75	26619
	VENDOR TOTAL					11. 75	
30496	RODGERS CAROLYN J		010000013927	GRANT CHECK		175. 00	26620
	VENDOR TOTAL					175. 00	
30496	SCHIPPER JR O JOHN		010000013927	GRANT CHECK		300. 00	26621
	VENDOR TOTAL					300. 00	

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030496	SKROGSTAD CARRIE L 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		12. 10	26622
	VENDOR TOTAL			12. 10	
030496	SMITH JUSTIN S 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		250. 00	26623
	VENDOR TOTAL			250. 00	
030496	STAUFFER RACHEL J 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		188. 10	26624
	VENDOR TOTAL			188. 10	
030496	STOUT JENNIFER L 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		5. 00	26625
	VENDOR TOTAL			5. 00	
030496	TAYLOR SARAH A 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		53. 46	26626
	VENDOR TOTAL			53. 46	
030496	THOMPSON PAMELLA E 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		140. 16	26627
	VENDOR TOTAL			140. 16	
030496	ULLRICK STEVE R 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		190. 00	26628
	VENDOR TOTAL			190. 00	
030496	WELCH CYNTHIA J 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		300. 00	26629
	VENDOR TOTAL			300. 00	
030496	WILLIAMS AMY L 010000013927	GRANT CHECK		378. 15	26630
	VENDOR TOTAL			378. 15	
	SVCC EDUCATIONAL FUN				

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	DESCRIPTION	VOID		26631
		VOID		26632
		VOID		26633
		VOID		26634
	AACC PUBLICATIONS	VOID CHECKS***	26635 - 26645	
30896	011881454101 PUBLICATION	92.00		26646
	VENDOR TOTAL	92.00		
30896	ADAMS JEFFREY M 010000013926 FALL 95 FOUNDATION GT	300.00		26647
	VENDOR TOTAL	300.00		
30896	6058 AMOCO OIL COMPANY 056900354300 VAN FUEL	78.82		26648
	VENDOR TOTAL	78.82		
30896	BARBER JAMES 019200053900 IBHE-FAC	91.30		26649
	VENDOR TOTAL	91.30		
30896	CASS HUGH D 010000013932 MILITARY GT-SPR 96	123.00		26650
	VENDOR TOTAL	123.00		
30896	6613 COERS, ANGIE 056904153000 FLORAL DESIGN	45.00		26651
	VENDOR TOTAL	45.00		

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	COLLEGIATE CONFERENCES				
030896	013800055000	CONFER FEE		299. 00	26652
	VENDOR TOTAL			299. 00	
	COX	TERRY J			
030896	056400055020	SPRING TRIP		2000. 00	26653
	VENDOR TOTAL			2000. 00	
D0250	DAMHOFF, RUSS				
030896	056400055010	RECRUITING		48. 00	26654
030896	056400054310	FRUIT/POP GAMES		17. 34	26654
030896	056400055010	PLAYOFF		195. 34	26654
	VENDOR TOTAL			260. 68	
D1610	DECKRO, STEPHANIE				
030896	056904153000	INTERIOR DES SERIES		840. 00	26655
	VENDOR TOTAL			840. 00	
	DICK, DAVE				
030896	103912354900	TABLE FEE REIM		65. 00	26656
	VENDOR TOTAL			65. 00	
D6805	DRANE, PAULA				
030896	056600054300	SUPPLIES		52. 68	26657
	VENDOR TOTAL			52. 68	
F0269	FARM AND FLEET				
030896	027300054104	DUMP TRAILER		194. 99	26658
	VENDOR TOTAL			194. 99	
F1868	FEROLO, JAMES				
030896	056904153000	INTRO TO MASSAGE		196. 00	26659
	VENDOR TOTAL			196. 00	
	GOVER	PHILIP E			
030896	011881455000	ROTARY/BUS ED/CHEIF ACA		117. 90	26660
	VENDOR TOTAL			117. 90	

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821 0896	GREEN RIVER LINE 056910454300	ART INST TRIP		800. 00	26661
	VENDOR TOTAL			800. 00	
0896	GREENWOOD 010000044204	THOMAS L CHECK FOR CHANGE		2. 00	26662
	VENDOR TOTAL			2. 00	
0896	HYATT ORLANDO 013800055000	PREPAY STU SER CONF		92. 00	26663
	VENDOR TOTAL			92. 00	
380 0896	IL COMM. COLLEGE JOURNALISM ASSOC. 056910254300	MEMBERSHIP FEES		45. 00	26664
	VENDOR TOTAL			45. 00	
0896	JOHNSON 011270055000	ROSEMARY CNA COORD MTG		64. 80	26665
	VENDOR TOTAL			64. 80	
851 0896	KEMMERER, MARILYN 056904154300	BOOK REFUND		64. 49	26666
	VENDOR TOTAL			64. 49	
0896	KERBER 013800055000	JOAN E REIM FLIGHT TICKETS		366. 62	26667
	VENDOR TOTAL			366. 62	
857 0896	KOOL, AUDREY 056904153000	SAUK SAGE/MORRISON FIT		168. 50	26668
	VENDOR TOTAL			168. 50	
880 0896 0896	LESEMAN, JOLENE 056400055041	FINALS		69. 30	26669
	RECRUIT			30. 90	26669
	VENDOR TOTAL			100. 20	
058	MC NINCH, TIM				

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030896	056904153000	CFK/ASTRONOMY	210. 00	26670
VENDOR TOTAL			210. 00	
	MCCORMICK	LESLIE		
030896	056904153000	FLORAL DESIGN	45. 00	26671
030896	056904154300	SUPPLIES	384. 00	26671
VENDOR TOTAL			429. 00	
M0940	MCLAIN, BETHANY			
030896	056904153000	SIGN LANG/CFK	225. 00	26672
VENDOR TOTAL			225. 00	
	MCNAMARA	EDWARD J		
030896	010000044204	CHECK FOR CHANGE	2. 00	26673
VENDOR TOTAL			2. 00	
M1605	MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC			
030896	129200056700	A LOPEZ/URINALYSIS	19. 00	26674
VENDOR TOTAL			19. 00	
M1869	MERE IMAGES			
030896	018300054102	FILM FOR BASKETBALL	39. 70	26675
VENDOR TOTAL			39. 70	
	MEYER	PAULA S		
030896	019200058514	BANNER CONFERENCE	10. 00	26676
VENDOR TOTAL			10. 00	
N0325	NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR MARKETING & PUBL			
030896	018300055000	REG FEE/MEMBER FEE	45. 00	26677
VENDOR TOTAL			45. 00	
04425	OLMSTED, BRIAN			
030896	018300055000	NEWSLETTER SEMINAR	22. 80	26678
030896	018300054102	FILM GAMES 2-22	28. 86	26678
VENDOR TOTAL			51. 66	
P2930	PHI THETA KAPPA SOCIETY			

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0896	103914459900	MEMBERSHIP FEES	480. 00	26679
VENDOR TOTAL			480. 00	
0896	PIFER RALPH			
0896	011140055000 TECH IN PSY		90. 00	26680
VENDOR TOTAL			90. 00	
0896	ROCK FALLS COMM BUILDING			
0896	011900053000 NEEDS ASSESSMENT 2		20. 00	26681
VENDOR TOTAL			20. 00	
0896	SAXBY GARY G			
0896	010000044109 SPR 96 REFUND-OD FEES		223. 89	26682
VENDOR TOTAL			223. 89	
0896	SHELLEY CHRIS			
0896	011150054102 SUPPLIES		42. 69	26683
VENDOR TOTAL			42. 69	
470	SPRINT			
0896	017600057500 PHONE BILL		1292. 88	26684
VENDOR TOTAL			1292. 88	
654	STEVENS, SHIRLEY			
0896	056904153000 BEG MOUNT DULCIMER		135. 00	26685
VENDOR TOTAL			135. 00	
0896	ULLRICK STEVEN V			
0896	013100055000 RECRUITING		70. 20	26686
VENDOR TOTAL			70. 20	
0275	WARDELL, JOHN			
0896	011900058600 DIS LEARN CENTER		400. 00	26687
VENDOR TOTAL			400. 00	
0896	WILLIAM CAMPBELL SAUNDERS			
0896	018300054102 PUBLICATION		199. 95	26688
VENDOR TOTAL			199. 95	

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030896	ZIMMERLY 010000013928	MARIA A FALL 95 MAP GT		300. 00	26689
	VENDOR TOTAL			300. 00	
A4829	AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL ADVISORS I		VOID CHECKS***26690 - 26701		
031196	010000021405	3/15/96 P/R		770. 00	26702
	VENDOR TOTAL			770. 00	
W2945	CIRCUITCLERK OF WHITESIDE COUNTY				
031196	010000021911	3/15/96 P/R		173. 33	26703
	VENDOR TOTAL			173. 33	
E6782	EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE				
031196	010000021403	3/15/96 P/R		232. 00	26704
	VENDOR TOTAL			232. 00	
F0270	FARMERS NEW WORLD LIFE INSURANCE				
031196	010000021427	3/15/96 P/R		25. 00	26705
	VENDOR TOTAL			25. 00	
F1616	FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY				
031196	010000021417	3/15/96 P/R		12. 50	26706
	VENDOR TOTAL			12. 50	
F6804	FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY				
031196	010000021404	3/15/96 P/R		462. 50	26707
	VENDOR TOTAL			462. 50	
G6815	GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY				
031196	010000021422	3/15/96 P/R		100. 00	26708
	VENDOR TOTAL			100. 00	
H5870	HORACE MANN INSURANCE COMPANY				
031196	010000021420	3/15/96 P/R		370. 00	26709
	VENDOR TOTAL			370. 00	
I4399	ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE				

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31196	010000021300	3/15/96	P/R		6408. 23		26710
	VENDOR TOTAL				6408. 23		
0002	JACKSON NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMP.						
31196	010000021425	3/15/96	P/R		200. 00		26711
	VENDOR TOTAL				200. 00		
0300	LASALLE CO - CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT						
31196	010000021907	3/15/96	P/R		195. 00		26712
	VENDOR TOTAL				195. 00		
3378	LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD						
31196	010000021416	3/15/96			526. 32		26713
	VENDOR TOTAL				526. 32		
0138	MAINSTAY FUNDS						
31196	010000021406	3/15/96	P/R		75. 00		26714
	VENDOR TOTAL				75. 00		
0887	NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY						
31196	010000021414	3/15/96	P/R		110. 00		26715
	VENDOR TOTAL				110. 00		
0900	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMP.						
31196	010000021407	3/15/96	P/R		105. 00		26716
	VENDOR TOTAL				105. 00		
1115	PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY						
31196	010000021411	3/15/96	P/R		100. 00		26717
	VENDOR TOTAL				100. 00		
0370	SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE						
31196	010000021907	3/15/96	P/R		2. 50		26718
	VENDOR TOTAL				2. 50		
0373	SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE						
31196	010000021905	3/15/96	P/R		30. 00		26719
	VENDOR TOTAL				30. 00		

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S0942 031196	SCHOOL EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION 010000021600	3/15/96 P/R		26549. 92	26720
	VENDOR TOTAL			26549. 92	
S2820 031196	SHELL OIL COMPANY 010000021904	3/15/96 P/R		34. 49	26721
	VENDOR TOTAL			34. 49	
S7615 031196	STATE UNIVERSITIES RETIREMENT SYSTEM 010000021100	ACCRUED SURS 3/15/96 P/		18640. 70	26722
	VENDOR TOTAL			18640. 70	
S7628 031196	STERLING FEDERAL BANK 010000021701	3/15/96 P/R		398. 97	26723
031196	010000021700	3/15/96 P/R		1953. 94	26723
031196	010000021200	3/15/96 P/R		28109. 77	26723
031196	129200052700	MEDICARE -3/15/96 P/R		1953. 84	26723
031196	129200052800	FICA-3/15/96 P/R		398. 87	26723
	VENDOR TOTAL			32815. 39	
S0368 031196	SVCC FACULTY ASSOCIATION 010000021800	3/15/96 P/R		1139. 29	26724
	VENDOR TOTAL			1139. 29	
T1601 031196	TEACHERS INSURANCE 010000021410	3/15/96 P/R		5165. 08	26725
	VENDOR TOTAL			5165. 08	
T6970 031196	TRUSTMARK INSURANCE COMPANY 010000021933	3/15/96 P/R		908. 90	26726
	VENDOR TOTAL			908. 90	
U5349 031196	UNITED WAY OF DIXON 010000021903	3/15/96 P/R		63. 00	26727
	VENDOR TOTAL			63. 00	
U5350 031196	UNITED WAY OF STERLING-ROCK FALLS 010000021902	3/15/96 P/R		47. 75	26728
	VENDOR TOTAL			47. 75	

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100 1196	WADDELL AND REED 010000021419	3/15/96 P/R		325.00	26729
VENDOR TOTAL				325.00	
852 1596	AMERICAN SOCIETY OF COMPOSERS, 013800054101	LICENSE FEE		VOID CHECKS***26730 - 26759	
VENDOR TOTAL				200.73	26760
ANDERS 1596 1596	KENT A 010000044210 010000044106	LAB FEE REF-SPRING TUITION REF-SPRING		15.00 41.00	26761 26761
VENDOR TOTAL				56.00	
ANDERS 1596 1596	TRACEY R 010000044106 010000044210	TUITION REF-SPRING LAB FEE REF-SPRING		41.00 15.00	26762 26762
VENDOR TOTAL				56.00	
CLARDIE 1596	JEREMY J 010000044106	TUITION REF-SPRING		123.00	26763
VENDOR TOTAL				123.00	
COLLEGE MEDIA ADVISORS, INC 1596	056910254300	MEMBERSHIP FEE		60.00	26764
VENDOR TOTAL				60.00	
CORONADO 1596	NADINE M 010000044106	TUITION REF-SPRING		41.00	26765
VENDOR TOTAL				41.00	
COUNTY MARKET FLORAL 1596	056400054361	SOPH NIGHT FLOWERS		88.10	26766
VENDOR TOTAL				88.10	
DOUBLETREE HOTEL 1596	013800055000	CONFERENCE FEE		391.63	26767
VENDOR TOTAL				391.63	

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E1585 031596	EDUCATIONAL VIDEO NETWORK, INC. 056910554300	GOV'T TAPES		80. 96	26768
VENDOR TOTAL				80. 96	
ENTHUSIASM!					
031596	018200054101	TECH FOR PEOPLE SKILLS		1. 00	26769
VENDOR TOTAL				1. 00	
FARRELL					
031596	010000044204	DEBORAH A CHECK FOR CHANGE		1. 50	26770
VENDOR TOTAL				1. 50	
GENE TEETER SPECIALTY ADVERTISING					
031596	013100054101	FOLDERS		630. 00	26771
VENDOR TOTAL				630. 00	
G5852 031596	GOOD, SUSAN 056900154300	PERFORM 3-13-96		850. 00	26772
VENDOR TOTAL				850. 00	
GOVER					
031596	011881455000	PHILIP E ROTARY MTG		32. 65	26773
VENDOR TOTAL				32. 65	
G7058 031596	GROHARING RICHARD 019100055000	ICCTA		82. 82	26774
VENDOR TOTAL				82. 82	
HARRINGTON					
031596	010000044204	MICHELLE CHECK FOR CHANGE		2. 00	26775
VENDOR TOTAL				2. 00	
HEUCK					
031596	011160055000	DALE CHEM CONFERENCE		156. 78	26776
VENDOR TOTAL				156. 78	
HOLTAM					
RICHARD					

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180. 00	180. 00	26780
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VENDOR TOTAL		
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VENDOR TOTAL		
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1639. 26	1639. 26	26786

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031596	056900752192	056900752192	03-31-96	DEPENDENT-STOP LOSS		3734.22	26786
031596	056900752195	056900752195	03-31-96	ADMINISTRATION		1507.75	26786
031596	056900752193	056900752193	03-31-96	PRECERTIFICATION		326.00	26786
031596	056900752194	056900752194	03-31-96	COBRA CONVERSION		81.50	26786
VENDOR TOTAL						1704.00	
SHERWOOD					ANGELA D		
031596	010000044106	010000044106	03-31-96	TUITION REF-SPRING		123.00	26787
VENDOR TOTAL						123.00	
SOTO					ROBERTO		
031596	010000049900	010000049900	03-31-96	CHECK FOR CHANGE		2.68	26788
VENDOR TOTAL						2.68	
S7639	STERLING PARK DISTRICT						
031596	056400053021	056400053021	03-31-96	FEB CLUB HOUSE		264.50	26789
VENDOR TOTAL						264.50	
THOMAS					ROBERT		
031596	012100055000	012100055000	03-31-96	NILS LEG FORUM		36.00	26790
VENDOR TOTAL						36.00	
T3080	THROOP, JOHN						
031596	056904153000	056904153000	03-31-96	CAREER MGT		315.00	26791
VENDOR TOTAL						315.00	
ULLRICK					STEVEN V		
031596	013100055000	013100055000	03-31-96	ASSET TEST		99.00	26792
VENDOR TOTAL						99.00	
ULTRATEC, INC.							
031596	017600057500	017600057500	03-31-96	TELEPHONE SUPPLIES		40.50	26793
VENDOR TOTAL						40.50	
U5386	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-URBANA						
031596	011150055000	011150055000	03-31-96	REG FEES		422.00	26794
VENDOR TOTAL						422.00	
VAN DER WEGE					ROBERTUS J		

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31596	011151154102 SUPPLIES ART 250		103. 10	26795
	VENDOR TOTAL		103. 10	
7060	VROMAN, KAREN			
31596	056904153000 WATERCOLOR PAINTING		270. 00	26796
	VENDOR TOTAL		270. 00	
3355	WILKINS-LOWE AND COMPANY			
31596	129200056700 INS COVERAGE/PROP-MAINT		39967. 00	26797
	VENDOR TOTAL		39967. 00	
		VOID CHECKS***26798 - 26809		
AAUW				
32596	013800054101 MEMBERSHIP TO AAUW		35. 00	26810
	VENDOR TOTAL		35. 00	
1398	AKZO SALT, INC.			
32596	027300054104 BULK ICE FOR ROADWAYS	11701	1341. 47	26811
	VENDOR TOTAL		1341. 47	
1800	AM MULTIGRAPHICS			
32596	056700054300 PRINT SHOP SUPPLIES	62447	546. 05	26812
32596	056700054300 NEWSPAPER AD	17034	52. 75	26812
	VENDOR TOTAL		598. 80	
810	AMERICAN ASSOC. FOR STATE & LOCAL			
32596	012100054103 MEMBERSHIP/RENEWAL		75. 00	26813
	VENDOR TOTAL		75. 00	
849	AMERICAN SCHOOL ACCESSORIES			
32596	011230054102 LASER TECH	1527	38. 95	26814
	VENDOR TOTAL		38. 95	
860	AMERITECH			
32596	018300054700 WHITE PAGE LISTING	217K0	14. 34	26815
	VENDOR TOTAL		14. 34	
250	APPA			
32596	027100054104 APP ANNUAL MEM. DUES	MD031	456. 50	26816
	VENDOR TOTAL		456. 50	

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A6801 032596	ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES 011171653000	TOWEL SERVICES		150.78	26817
VENDOR TOTAL				150.78	
A6810 032596	ARCH VENDING, INC 103912354900	POP FOR BOOSTER CLUB		70.80	26818
VENDOR TOTAL				70.80	
A7606 032596 032596	AT & T CREDIT 019200056400 010000028900	PHONE INSTALLMENT/INTER PHONE INSTALLMENT/PRINC		789.38 2355.83	26819 26819
VENDOR TOTAL				3145.21	
A7605 032596 032596 032596	AT & T MIDWEST C. S. C. 017600057500 056400054361 019200058510	PHONE SUPPLIES-CUSTODIA PHONE HONE BILL	0021- 01654 01654	196.35 101.00 1161.25	26820 26820 26820
VENDOR TOTAL				1458.60	
A9977 032596	AZTEC SECURITY PRODUCTS 012200054401	SECURITY PRODUCTS	12920	170.50	26821
VENDOR TOTAL				170.50	
B0141 032596 032596	BAKER & TAYLOR 012100054500 012100054500	BOOKS BOOKS	20040	720.93 665.30	26822 26822
VENDOR TOTAL				1386.23	
B0142 032596	BAKER & TAYLOR 012100054500	BUSINES TRAVEL BOOKS	A2366	272.80	26823
VENDOR TOTAL				272.80	
B0398 032596	BAXTER DIAGNOSTICS, INC. 011271154102	URIC ACID URICASE	33659	117.46	26824
VENDOR TOTAL				117.46	
B1612 032596	BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC 011270054102	PROTEIN SERUM KIT	49440	300.52	26825
VENDOR TOTAL				300.52	

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860	BERGWALL PRODUCTIONS, INC.				
2596	012100054500	FIRST STEP FOR AUTOCAD	M1150	532. 53	26826
		VENDOR TOTAL		532. 53	
875	BEST WESTERN BRANDYWINE LODGE				
2596	011271453000	JRCERT SITE TEAM VISITO		280. 86	26827
		VENDOR TOTAL		280. 86	
	BLACK BOX CORPORATION				
2596	011150054102	CABLE COVER	58738	136. 46	26828
		VENDOR TOTAL		136. 46	
	BOB'S FRIENDLY TOWING				
2596	027300054104	TOWING		45. 00	26829
		VENDOR TOTAL		45. 00	
807	BRANSON ELECTRIC				
2596	027100054104	LABOR UNDERGROUND PKING	12059	381. 20	26830
		VENDOR TOTAL		381. 20	
925	BRIDGESTONE SPORTS INC				
2596	056400054300	GOLF SUPPLIES	31384	516. 00	26831
		VENDOR TOTAL		516. 00	
065	BROWNING-FERRIS INDUSTRIES				
2596	027100053000	GARBAGE PICK UP	96020	230. 00	26832
		VENDOR TOTAL		230. 00	
1254	C & E GLASS CO.				
2596	027100053000	24X58 BRONZE PLATE		116. 26	26833
		VENDOR TOTAL		116. 26	
1005	C & N SUPPLY				
2596	011230054132	MILL CUTTERS	1093	22. 23	26834
		VENDOR TOTAL		22. 23	
155	CALLBOX SYSTEMS OF AMERICA, INC.				

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032596	027100054104	REPAIR SHIPPING CALL BO	3586	50. 00	26835
032596	027100054104	SHIPPING REPAIR CALL BO	3587	25. 00	26835
VENDOR TOTAL			75. 00		
C0267	CAROLINA BIOLOGICAL SUPPLY COMPANY				
032596	011160054102	PIG HEART	0E463	156. 10	26836
VENDOR TOTAL			156. 10		
C0380	CATERPILLAR-ENGINE PROTECTION PLAN				
032596	027600053000	MAINTANCE AGREEMENT	88447	1896. 87	26837
VENDOR TOTAL			1896. 87		
C2529	CGH HOME HEALTH CENTER				
032596	011271354102	NURSING SUPPLIES		220. 40	26838
032596	011241054102	OXYGEN SET UP	8993	28. 89	26838
VENDOR TOTAL			249. 29		
C2531	CGH MEDICAL CENTER				
032596	011271254102	LINEN SERVICE-JAN		14. 60	26839
VENDOR TOTAL			14. 60		
C2819	CHEMICAL MAINTENANCE, INC.				
032596	129200054300	MAINTANCE SUPPLIES	00199	257. 90	26840
032596	129200054300	MAIN. 2 GAL. SPRAYER	00199	164. 40	26840
VENDOR TOTAL			422. 30		
C3078	CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION				
032596	019200055400	POSITION ADVERTISING	5736	1240. 00	26841
VENDOR TOTAL			1240. 00		
C3079	CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION-MARION				
032596	018200054101	SUBSCRIPTION		75. 00	26842
VENDOR TOTAL			75. 00		
C3577	CITY ANSWER PHONE				
032596	129200053000	ANSWER PHONE SERVICES	06561	43. 43	26843
VENDOR TOTAL			43. 43		
C5862	COMMONWEALTH EDISON				

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2596	027600057300	ELECTRIC BILL	HU41L	24. 79	26844
2596	027600057300	ELECTRIC BILL	H-LD-	14. 60	26844
2596	027600057300	ELECTRIC BILL	3T000	6934. 98	26844
VENDOR TOTAL				6974. 37	
867	COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK				
2596	013100054101	COMM COLLEGE WEEK RENEW	18563	48. 00	26845
VENDOR TOTAL				48. 00	
920	CONSOLIDATED MANAGEMENT CO.				
2596	056600054300	REFRESHMENTS CHILD CARE	77436	56. 50	26846
2596	013800055400	PARENTS NIGHT REFRESHME	77447	205. 95	26846
2596	056904155000	FINANCIAL SEMINAR DESSE	78479	20. 50	26846
2596	018100055600	WINNERS PARTY	77443	69. 50	26846
2596	011881255000	REFRESHMENTS INST SERVI	78479	9. 00	26846
2596	013800055000	TRANSFER DAY		82. 00	26846
2596	109913659900	REFRESHMENT FEB.	77450	51. 25	26846
2596	013100054101	PSY 100		6. 00	26846
2596	103912354900	PLATES & NAPKINS PIZZA	77437	16. 51	26846
2596	011881255000	MEALS FOR COMPUTER TRAI	78479	174. 00	26846
2596	018100055600	SPECIAL AFFAIRS LUNCHEO	77444	89. 42	26846
2596	018300055000	LUNCH W/ZROCK	77444	11. 10	26846
2596	011900053000	REFRESHMENTS FOR NEEDS	77444	46. 25	26846
2596	019100055000	SVCC BRD OF TRUSTEES TR	77444	40. 00	26846
VENDOR TOTAL				677. 98	
COPCP ELECTONICS					
2596	011160054132	WORLD MATH BOOK	4573	43. 40	26847
VENDOR TOTAL				43. 40	
COUNCIL OF BETTER					
2596	018300054109	BOOK	04389	16. 95	26848
VENDOR TOTAL				16. 95	
125	DAILY CHRONICLE				
2596	019200055400	NEWSPAPER ADDS		222. 04	26849
VENDOR TOTAL				222. 04	
133	DAILY GAZETTE, THE				
2596	056910954300	NEWSPAPER AD	268	52. 40	26850
2596	019200055400	NEWSPAPER ADDS	268	104. 80	26850

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032596	056900154300	NEWSPAPER ADS	239	217. 80	26850
VENDOR TOTAL				373. 00	
D0380	DATASCOPE CORP.				
032596	011271354102	EKG PAPER	PM128	76. 73	26851
VENDOR TOTAL				76. 73	
D0388	DAWSON				
032596	012100054103	SUBSCRIPTIONS		145. 00	26852
VENDOR TOTAL				145. 00	
D0399	DAYTIMERS INC				
032596	056900154300	SR DSK CALANDER REFILLS	21976	44. 90	26853
VENDOR TOTAL				44. 90	
D0850	DC SPORTS				
032596	056400054361	SWEATSHIRTS	186	226. 12	26854
VENDOR TOTAL				226. 12	
D3620	DIXON TELEGRAPH				
032596	056900154300	NEWSPAPER ADS	1806	78. 60	26855
032596	056910954300	NEWSPAPER AD	810	54. 72	26855
032596	056900154300	NEWSPAPER ADS	1806	121. 45	26855
032596	018300054700	NEWSPAPER AD	810	485. 40	26855
032596	056900154300	NEWSPAPER ADS	1806	79. 32	26855
032596	056910254300	VOYGER PRINTING	810	280. 00	26855
032596	056900154300	NEWSPAPER ADS	1806	218. 95	26855
032596	019200055400	ADVERTISING ADS	810	142. 12	26855
032596	056904154300	NEWSPAPER ADS	1806	121. 46	26855
032596	018300054700	ADS	754	715. 00	26855
VENDOR TOTAL				2297. 02	
D5853	DON MULLERY'S				
032596	056900354300	PERAIR 1995 VAN	19244	59. 29	26856
032596	056900354300	REPAIRS FOR AEROSTAR VA	19128	340. 57	26856
VENDOR TOTAL				399. 86	
D6801	DRAMATISTS PLAY SERVICE INC.				
032596	056910154300	CASSETTE	48425	28. 47	26857
VENDOR TOTAL				28. 47	

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261 2596	DUPAGE, COLLEGE OF 019700059300	SPRING CHARGEBACK		508.88	26858
	VENDOR TOTAL			508.88	
2596	ECOLAB 027100054104	HOBART PMP INTK SCRN	44479	32.20	26859
	VENDOR TOTAL			32.20	
030 2596	ECOLAB PEST ELIMINATION DIVISION 027100053000	PEST ELIMINATION	37715	162.00	26860
	VENDOR TOTAL			162.00	
550 2596	EDU CORP. 011150054102	HUMANITIES SUPPLIES	34695	98.90	26861
	VENDOR TOTAL			98.90	
474 2596	ESSEX COMPUTERS 109913659900	COMPUTER PARTS	12855	289.80	26862
	VENDOR TOTAL			289.80	
200 2596	FACETS VIDEO ORDER DEPT. 011151154102	VHS TAPES CHARLES & RAY	00735	45.45	26863
	VENDOR TOTAL			45.45	
549 2596	FGM/C, INC. 027100053000	CADD DRAWINGS	2	1154.49	26864
	VENDOR TOTAL			1154.49	
2596	FIRST TEACHER 056600054300	SUBS RENEWAL 2 YRS	R6600	42.00	26865
	VENDOR TOTAL			42.00	
577 2596	FITNE 011271254102	BOOK (AS A CHILD GROWS)	96025	500.00	26866
	VENDOR TOTAL			500.00	
374	FORMSTART, INC.				

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032596	011271354102	03-31-96	03-31-96	CLINICAL OBSERVATION FD	14515	382.67	26867
VENDOR TOTAL						382.67	
G0253	G & M INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES	03-31-96	03-31-96	PLASTIC MAINTANCE	12589	86.38	26868
VENDOR TOTAL						86.38	
G02596	GAGE CONSULTING ENGINEERS	03-31-96	03-31-96	ENGINEERING DESIGN SERV	167	270.00	26869
VENDOR TOTAL						270.00	
G0150	GALL'S INC.	03-31-96	03-31-96	ID TAGS SECURITY	3919	21.94	26870
VENDOR TOTAL						21.94	
G0396	GAYLORD BROS.	03-31-96	03-31-96	CONT CAT CARDS	A0491	171.08	26871
VENDOR TOTAL						171.08	
G4655	GLOBAL COMPUTER SUPPLIES	03-31-96	03-31-96	COMPUTER SUPPLIES	36051	36.36	26872
032596	019500054101			SURGE STRIPS	36059	124.90	26872
VENDOR TOTAL						161.26	
G5859	GOODWAY TOOLS CORPORATION	03-31-96	03-31-96	MAINTANCE SUPPLIES	25352	90.82	26873
VENDOR TOTAL						90.82	
G6803	GRAINGER W. W. , INC.	03-31-96	03-31-96	ENGINE FOR GM SPRAYER	937-8	319.41	26874
032596	129200054300			MAINTANCE SUPPLIES	93783	61.94	26874
032596	129200053900			MAINTANCE SUPPLIES	66436	214.85	26874
032596	129200054300			RESP. CARTRIDGE PK2	93784	105.83	26874
032596	027100054104			LAMPS	937-7	298.44	26874
VENDOR TOTAL						1000.47	
G6818	GREAT LAKES AIRGAS	03-31-96	03-31-96	ACETYLNE CYLINDERS MO.	80962	12.30	26875
VENDOR TOTAL						12.30	

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GROVES/STOCKTON				
12596	012100054500 GUINN ENCY POP MUS	76808	465.00	26876
VENDOR TOTAL				465.00
182 GRUMMERT'S TRUE VALUE-STERLING				
12596	027100054104 PAINT	03110	25.99	26877
12596	129200054300 PAINT SPRAYER	03110	89.99	26877
VENDOR TOTAL				115.98
1265 HARDENS AUTO				
12596	027300054104 GMC TRUCK REPAIR	8992	602.45	26878
VENDOR TOTAL				602.45
1275 HASKELLS				
12596	011881454101 OFFICE SUPPLIES	72281	8.00	26879
12596	027100054104 PAPER & TONER	71001	93.10	26879
12596	013800054101 OFFICE SUPPLIES	72281	12.54	26879
12596	013800054101 SUPPLIES	71002	106.99	26879
12596	013800054101 SUPPLIES	72200	55.72	26879
12596	027100054104 WIPER WICKS	71003	10.00	26879
12596	011271354102 SUPPLIES	70663	282.30	26879
12596	011981754101 CALENDAR	70814	5.12	26879
12596	018300054101 FAXPHONE	29214	499.00	26879
12596	019200058500 STACKING CHAIRS	29254	5805.00	26879
12596	011150054102 PENDAFLEX FOLDERS	71707	12.35	26879
12596	011981754101 WALL CALENDAR	50336	3.99	26879
12596	011150054102 BULLETIN BOARD	50193	49.25	26879
12596	011501054102 CALENDAR REFILLS	70413	13.28	26879
VENDOR TOTAL				6956.64
606 HEALTH PROMOTION RESOURCES				
12596	056910954300 WELLNESS PROG SUPPLIES	95-29	69.58	26880
VENDOR TOTAL				69.58
990 HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY				
12596	019200058500 THINLINE CABLE	03447	29.00	26881
VENDOR TOTAL				29.00
375 ILLINOIS CENTRAL COLLEGE				
12596	019700059300 CHARGEBACK FOR SPRING 9		3596.11	26882
VENDOR TOTAL				3596.11

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I4415 032596	ILLINOIS HERITAGE ASSOCIATION 012100054103	MEMBERSHIP/RENEWAL	3794	30. 00	26883
VENDOR TOTAL				30. 00	
I5210 032596	INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS, INC. 129200056700	UPDATE OF BUILDING INS		170. 00	26884
VENDOR TOTAL				170. 00	
I5220 032596	INDIANA UNIVERSITY 011150054102	FILM RENTAL	18591	21. 75	26885
VENDOR TOTAL				21. 75	
I5225 032596	INFORMATION/REFERENCE GROUP 012100054500	SATA VOL 85	15885	312. 50	26886
VENDOR TOTAL				312. 50	
INTECH EDM ELECTRONICS					
032596	011230054132	INDUSTRIAL ED SUPPLIES	26153	109. 25	26887
032596	011230054132	MACHINE TOOLS SUPPLIES	34257	101. 03	26887
VENDOR TOTAL				210. 28	
I5580 032596	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP 019500053401	SOFTWARE MO RENTAL	36054	4086. 00	26888
VENDOR TOTAL				4086. 00	
I5990 032596	IOWA WATER MANAGEMENT, CORP. 027100054104	STEAMLINE TREATMENT	01097	480. 77	26889
032596	027100054104	OXYGEN SCAVENGER	3853	244. 11	26889
VENDOR TOTAL				724. 88	
JOHNSTON HULTSCH TURNER					
032596	027100054104	COPIES FOR BLUEPRINT		39. 60	26890
VENDOR TOTAL				39. 60	
J5750 032596	JOHNSTONE SUPPLY OF ROCKFORD 027100054104	GASKET	01337	219. 66	26891
VENDOR TOTAL				219. 66	

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402	KLAUS RADIO, INC.				
12596	011900058610	BLONDER TONGUE	26219	903. 00	26892
12596	012200054401	DA DA LITE	26625	252. 00	26892
12596	011900058600	TI TEXAS INS.	26650	517. 40	26892
VENDOR TOTAL				1672. 40	
1333	KNIE APPLIANCE & TV, INC				
12596	012200053000	REAPIR ON PATCH CORD		110. 95	26893
VENDOR TOTAL				110. 95	
618	LEE FS, INC.				
12596	027100054104	FUEL/TAX/FEE	17863	842. 35	26894
VENDOR TOTAL				842. 35	
1205	LIBRARY CORPORATION				
12596	012100053000	COMPUTER SUPPLIES	96050	270. 00	26895
VENDOR TOTAL				270. 00	
LIGHTNING POWDER CO INC					
12596	011241854102	SUPPLIES	11576	64. 67	26896
VENDOR TOTAL				64. 67	
LIGHTNING POWDER COINC					
12596	011241854102	TAPE	11587	29. 25	26897
VENDOR TOTAL				29. 25	
3254	LUNDGREN'S INC.				
12596	056910254300	VIVITAR LENS/PROTECTORS	29378	159. 90	26898
12596	018300054102	COLOR FINISHINGOTECTORS	29378	39. 22	26898
VENDOR TOTAL				199. 12	
014	MACWAREHOUSE				
12596	011150054102	COMPUTER SUPPLIES	M1549	96. 95	26899
12596	056900154300	4MB SIMM-30 PIN/SIMMS R	R0471	400. 85	26899
12596	011150054102	TRANSCEIVER	R0472	40. 95	26899
12596	011150054102	COMPUTER PARTS	R0099	1082. 70	26899
12596	011501054102	MS WORD 6. 0. 1 - ACADEM	R0051	183. 62	26899
12596	011150054102	COMPUTER SUPPLIES	R0420	150. 80	26899
12596	109913659900	TRANSCEIVER	R0424	78. 90	26899
VENDOR TOTAL				2034. 77	

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M0128 032596	MAGNA PUBLICATIONS, INC. 013100054101	RECRUITMENT/RETENTION I	R0001	189. 00	26900
	VENDOR TOTAL			189. 00	
M0272 032596	MARCRAFT INTERNATIONAL CORP. 011230054102	POWER SUPPLIES	41332	375. 41	26901
	VENDOR TOTAL			375. 41	
M0397 032596	MAYES, DAVID J. 027100053000	SEWAGE WATER TESTING		400. 00	26902
	VENDOR TOTAL			400. 00	
M0814 032596	MC CORMICK'S 056910454300	TREES/PLANTS/FOR XMAS M		302. 88	26903
	VENDOR TOTAL			302. 88	
M1050 032596	MC MASTER-CARR SUPPLY COMPANY 027100054104	MAINTANCE SUPPLIES	25954	189. 99	26904
	VENDOR TOTAL			189. 99	
M1869 032596	MERE IMAGES 018300054700	96-98 CATALOG PHOTOS		575. 00	26905
	VENDOR TOTAL			575. 00	
M5855 032596	MONARCH INDUSTRIAL, INC. 027100054104	HALOGEN BULBS	30962	225. 58	26906
	VENDOR TOTAL			225. 58	
M5865 032596	MONTGOMERY KONE INC 027100053000	ELEVATOR CONTRACT	0062-	495. 00	26907
	VENDOR TOTAL			495. 00	
M5868 032596	MONTICELLO SPORTS 056400054321	SOFTBALL JERSEYS		664. 65	26908
	VENDOR TOTAL			664. 65	
M5880	MORGAN SERVICES, INC.				

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2596	027100053000 MAINTANCE SUPPLIES	90357	113. 53	26909
2596	027100053000 TOWEL SERVICE	86200	109. 35	26909
VENDOR TOTAL			222. 88	
977	MOTT BROS. COMPANY			
2596	027100054104 MAINTANCE SUPPLIES	11342	224. 86	26910
VENDOR TOTAL			224. 86	
018	MUELLER AUDIO VISUAL			
2596	019500054101 AV CARTS	8305	720. 00	26911
2596	012200054401 AV CARTS	8305	1168. 00	26911
VENDOR TOTAL			1888. 00	
250	NAIT			
2596	019200055400 AD NAIT HOME PG 1 MONTH	1117	100. 00	26912
VENDOR TOTAL			100. 00	
261	NAPA AUTO PARTS			
2596	027300054104 GROUNDS SUPPLIES	13653	15. 49	26913
2596	027300054104 GROUNDS SUPPLIES	13631	49. 99	26913
2596	027300054104 GROUNDS SUPPLIES	13505	37. 50	26913
2596	027300054104 GROUNDS SUPPLIES	13513	22. 45	26913
2596	027300054104 GROUNDS SUPPLIES	13505	182. 13	26913
2596	027300054104 TRUCK SUPPLIES	13571	64. 50	26913
VENDOR TOTAL			372. 06	
311	NATIONAL ASSOC. OF COLLEGE STORES			
2596	013100054101 SCHEDULE OF COLLEGE AND		15. 00	26914
VENDOR TOTAL			15. 00	
327	NATIONAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS INC			
2596	013800054101 FY 96 TITLE IV WIDE ARE	23935	47. 71	26915
2596	013800054101 FY 95 ELECTRONIC DATA E	23826	48. 44	26915
2596	013800054101 DATA TRANSMISSIONS	23531	36. 49	26915
VENDOR TOTAL			132. 64	
977	NET ILLINOIS			
2596	019500053401 UNI CHARGES	08177	59. 85	26916
VENDOR TOTAL			59. 85	

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N1985 032596	NEW READERS PRESS 011501054102	NEWS FOR YOU SUBSCR	72038	66.00	26917
VENDOR TOTAL				66.00	
N5875 032596 032596	NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS 027600057100 027600057100	GAS BILL GAS BILL	29600 11579	141.49 3988.42	26918 26918
VENDOR TOTAL				4129.91	
P0265 032596	PARKLAND COLLEGE 019700059300	CHARGEBACK FOR SPRING 9		5864.38	26919
VENDOR TOTAL				5864.38	
P1600 032596 032596	PEABUDY'S, INC. 027300054104 027300054104	MAIN. AUTO SUPPLIES TUNE-UP KIT	00591 00601	216.90 -45.81	26920 26920
VENDOR TOTAL				171.09	
P1855 032596	PENNUNION LOCK BOX 027600057100	GAS SERVICE	02199	19631.00	26921
VENDOR TOTAL				19631.00	
P1857 032596	PEORIA JOURNAL STAR 019200055400	NEWSPAPER AD		349.30	26922
VENDOR TOTAL				349.30	
P5B70 032596	PORTER ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT 056400054300	BASKETBALL RIMS	23453	431.84	26923
VENDOR TOTAL				431.84	
P8006 032596	PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE 012100054500	SATELLITE LICENSE FEE	A0268	375.00	26924
VENDOR TOTAL				375.00	
Q8010 032596	QUAD-CITY TIMES 019200055400	NEWSPAPER AD	53510	273.63	26925
VENDOR TOTAL				273.63	

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	150 QUILL CORPORATION			
12596	027100054104 MAINTENANCE (OFFICE SUPPL	79727	33.32	26926
12596	027100054104 KEYBOARD DRAWER	76650	84.36	26926
12596	129200054300 ORGANIZER	76969	16.01	26926
	VENDOR TOTAL		133.69	
	063 R. C. PRINTING			
12596	056900154300 CALANDERS 11/17 COPIED	2949	9.00	26927
	VENDOR TOTAL		9.00	
	013 RADIO RANCH, INC.			
12596	027100054104 SHIPPING REPAIR CALL BO	3587	25.00	26928
12596	027100053000 REPEATER USE FEE	5646	249.00	26928
12596	027100054104 BATTERY FOR XR	5630	90.00	26928
12596	027100054104 VOID ENTRY	3587	-25.00	26928
12596	027100054104 BELT CLIP	03903	18.00	26928
	VENDOR TOTAL		357.00	
	016 RADIO SHACK			
12596	017600057500 PHONE CABLE CONNECTORS	02492	8.97	26929
	VENDOR TOTAL		8.97	
	858 REMEL			
12596	011271154102 BLOOD AGAR	82806	83.00	26930
	VENDOR TOTAL		83.00	
	ROBERT F. SHARPE			
12596	018300054109 1 VIDEO/SECURITIES	11651	295.00	26931
	VENDOR TOTAL		295.00	
	ROCK RIVER BARBERSHOP			
12596	018300054700 SPONSOR AD FOR SHOW		100.00	26932
	VENDOR TOTAL		100.00	
	1639 ROCK RIVER BUSINESS SUPPLIES			
12596	011271454102 NAMETAGS	52792	8.50	26933
	VENDOR TOTAL		8.50	
	ROCK RIVER VALLEY			

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032596	018300054700	03-31-96		AD FOR FIRE FIGHTERS AS		190. 00	26934
VENDOR TOTAL						190. 00	
R5658	ROCK VALLEY COMPUTERS						
032596	120000017300			FLOPPY DISK REPLACEMENT	SR851	203. 90	26935
VENDOR TOTAL						203. 90	
R5665	ROCKFORD REGISTER STAR						
032596	019200055400			NEWSPAPER ADDS	27067	269. 15	26936
032596	019200055400			ADS	26782	286. 58	26936
VENDOR TOTAL						555. 73	
R5985	ROYAL PUBLISHING INC.						
032596	018300054700			NEWMAN B. B. PROGRAM	13988	340. 00	26937
VENDOR TOTAL						340. 00	
S0650	SBM						
032596	012100054103			ADDER ROLLS	17356	4. 98	26938
VENDOR TOTAL						4. 98	
S0940	SCHOLASTIC BOOK CLUBS, INC.						
032596	109913659900			BOOKS	24252	338. 30	26939
VENDOR TOTAL						338. 30	
S2811	SHAWVER PRESS						
032596	056700054300			LETTERHEAD	00002	368. 00	26940
VENDOR TOTAL						368. 00	
SLOAN MANAGEMENT REVIEW							
032596	018300054109			SUBSCRIPTION		59. 00	26941
VENDOR TOTAL						59. 00	
SOFTWARE ONE INC							
032596	019500054101			PROJECT 4. 0 WIN ACA	58984	135. 00	26942
VENDOR TOTAL						135. 00	
S7665	STEWART SECURITY						
032596	129200053900			SECURITY SERVICE	29176	988. 00	26943

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32596	129200053900 SECURITY SERVICE	29244	760.00	26943
	VENDOR TOTAL		1748.00	
3255	SUNSTRAND ELECTRIC COMPANY			
32596	019200058512 LABOR & MATERIAL		23878.80	26944
	VENDOR TOTAL		23878.80	
3825	SWARTZ & ASSOCIATES			
32596	011171654102 FITNESS CENTER SERVICE	28653	40.00	26945
	VENDOR TOTAL		40.00	
3373	SYSCO FOOD SERVICES			
32596	027100054109 KITCHEN SUPPLIES	60216	21.96	26946
	VENDOR TOTAL		21.96	
0934	TCI ILLINOIS CABLE ADVERTISING			
32596	018300054700 ADVERTISING	6247	300.00	26947
	VENDOR TOTAL		300.00	
5853	TONER TECH PLUS			
32596	019500054101 TONER		539.50	26948
	VENDOR TOTAL		539.50	
5880	TRANSWORLD SYSTEM, INC.			
32596	018200053000 COLLECTION FEES	21338	885.00	26949
	VENDOR TOTAL		885.00	
TRIPCOM SYSTEMS, INC.				
32596	019500053401 INTEREST SECURITY CONSU	94021	600.00	26950
	VENDOR TOTAL		600.00	
5940	TRITON COLLEGE			
32596	019700059300 CHARGEBACK FOR SPRING S		494.22	26951
32596	019700059300 CHARGEBACK FOR SPRING S	VOID	.00	26951
	VENDOR TOTAL		494.22	
3121	TUFTS UNIVERSITY DIET & NUTRITION LTR			
32596	011270054102 RENEWAL OF SUBSCRIPTION		36.00	26952
	VENDOR TOTAL		36.00	

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T8290 032596	TURNROTH SIGN CO., INC. 018300054101	SIGN LETTERS	96111	198.00	26953
VENDOR TOTAL				198.00	
U7220 032596	U. S. TOY CO., INC. 103914159900	BALLOONS (JAN WOODHOUSE)		75.25	26954
VENDOR TOTAL				75.25	
U5335 032596	UNIQUE COMPUTER 019500054101	SIMM	35460	376.00	26956
032596	120000017300	REPAIR FOR COLOR PRINTE	35563	1142.00	26956
032596	120000017300	PARTS & MONITOR		1228.00	26956
032596	019200058518	IBM 8MEG SIMMS	35563	520.00	26956
032596	013800054101	COMPUTER PARTS		602.00	26956
032596	011900058600	COMPUTER FOR PHIL GOVER	35563	2909.00	26956
032596	011900058600	LASERJET PRINTER	35487	800.00	26956
032596	019500054101	HP CARTRIDGES	35511	110.00	26956
032596	019500054101	4M SIMM	35485	376.00	26956
032596	011881954102	JET DIRECT ETHERNET	35488	249.00	26956
032596	120000017300	MONITOR	35461	468.00	26956
032596	011900058600	MONITOR	35411	1500.00	26956
032596	019500054101	4M SIMM	35488	188.00	26956
032596	011900058600	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	35641	2134.00	26956
032596	056400054300	6.1 WINDOWS	33275	10.90	26956
032596	013800054101	6.1 WINDOWS	33275	32.70	26956
032596	013100054101	6.1 WINDOWS	33275	10.90	26956
032596	018200054101	6.1 WINDOWS	33275	10.90	26956
032596	018300054109	6.1 WINDOWS	33275	10.90	26956
032596	011881454101	6.1 WINDOWS	33275	21.80	26956
VENDOR TOTAL				12700.10	
U5338 032596	UNISOURCE 056700054300	PRINT SHOP SUPPLIES	12353	1812.14	26957
VENDOR TOTAL				1812.14	
U5345 032596	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE 019200054402	UPS DELIVERY BILL	00006	153.62	26958
VENDOR TOTAL				153.62	
UNIVERSITY OF CA 032596	012100054500	LANGUAGE MATERIAL	60015	202.00	26959
VENDOR TOTAL				202.00	

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2596	UNIVERSITY OF ILL AT CHICAGO 129200054300	REGS. ASBESTOS BUILDING		324.00	26960
	VENDOR TOTAL			324.00	
2596	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS 027100054104	PESTICIDE CONTAINER CAT		18.50	26961
	VENDOR TOTAL			18.50	
2596	US POSTMASTER - DIXON 019200054402	POSTAGE METER REFILL		3000.00	26962
	VENDOR TOTAL			3000.00	
2596	VENEMAN MUSIC CO 109913659900	HEADPHONES	13706	433.70	26963
	VENDOR TOTAL			433.70	
2596	VENEMAN MUSIC COMPANY 109913659900	STUDIO SERIES 10'MIDI C	14594	26.80	26964
	VENDOR TOTAL			26.80	
2596	VONACHEN INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY 027300054104	MAINTANCE SUPPLIES	05802	100.50	26965
	VENDOR TOTAL			100.50	
2596	WARD, MURRAY, PACE & JOHNSON, P. C. 019100053500	LEGAL SERVICES		1145.00	26966
2596	129200053500	LEGAL SERVICES		270.00	26966
	VENDOR TOTAL			1415.00	
2596	WESCO 027100054104	MAINTANCE SUPPLIES		238.50	26967
	VENDOR TOTAL			238.50	
2596	WEST PUBLISHING COMPANY 012100054500	LIBRARY SUPPLIES	82-62	116.50	26968
	VENDOR TOTAL			116.50	
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032596	019200055400	03-31-96		NEWSPAPER ADS	94290	330. 40	26969
				VENDOR TOTAL		330. 40	
W5760	WOLOHAN LUMBER - STERLING						
032596	027300054104			PAINT SUPPLIES	54440	24. 44	26970
032596	056910154300			THEATRE SUPPLIES	75259	159. 10	26970
				VENDOR TOTAL		183. 54	
W5850	WOMEN IN HIGHER EDUCATION						
032596	013100054101			SUBSCRIPTION RENEWAL/WOM	59014	79. 00	26971
				VENDOR TOTAL		79. 00	
	WRS GROUP INC						
032596	011160054102			WALL CHART	13564	25. 78	26972
				VENDOR TOTAL		25. 78	
	WRS GROUP INC.						
032596	011160054102			LAB SUPPLIES	13825	32. 85	26973
				VENDOR TOTAL		32. 85	
W7215	WSDR-AM						
032596	018300054700			AD FOR FEB BASKETBALL	128	150. 00	26974
				VENDOR TOTAL		150. 00	
	WSSQ						
032596	018300054700			SPONSOR AD FOR FEB BASK		150. 00	26975
				VENDOR TOTAL		150. 00	
X1971	XEROX CORPORATION						
032596	056900854300			COPIER PAPER	15776	3332. 00	26976
032596	056900856400			INTEREST PAYMENT		43. 58	26976
032596	120000017300			XEROX REPAIRS	15776	405. 00	26976
032596	050000028900			PRINCIPAL PAYMENT		106. 68	26976
032596	056900856400			INTEREST PAYMENT		169. 38	26976
032596	050000028900			PRINCIPAL PAYMENT		424. 73	26976
032596	120000017300			XEROX REPAIR	15766	284. 00	26976
032596	056900854300			SUPPLIES	15740	50. 00	26976
032596	056900854300			SUPPLIES	15740	705. 00	26976
				VENDOR TOTAL		5520. 37	

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1080	3M TDZ8680 (W0)			
32596	012100053000 SERVICE (TATTLETAPE)	ES629	400.00	26977
	VENDOR TOTAL		400.00	
	RUN TOTAL		660640.90	
FUND	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT		
001	EDUCATION FUND	485,439.01		
002	OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE FUND	43697.38		
005	AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES FUND	52234.11		
010	TRUST AND AGENCY FUND	3336.31		
012	LIABILITY, PROTECTION & SETTLE	57995.73		
	RUN TOTAL	642,702.54		

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B4401	BLACK HAWK COLLEGE		VOID CHECKS***15182 - 15193	
022396	064912642900 OVERPAYMENT REFUND		197.00	15194
	VENDOR TOTAL		197.00	
	CENTER FOR APPLIED RESEARCH			
022396	061585054000 ESL TEACHERS BOOK LIST		37.44	15195
	VENDOR TOTAL		37.44	
C5920	CONSOLIDATED MANAGEMENT CO.			
022396	061289255000 LEAD FACILITATOR'S MEET		41.00	15196
022396	064912559009 MEETING SUPPLIES		292.00	15196
022396	064912559008 MEETING SUPPLIES		45.00	15196
022396	061288555002 MEETING SUPPLIES		92.00	15196
	VENDOR TOTAL		470.00	
	GPN ITV LIBRARY			
022396	061525554000 MEMORY SKILLS VIDEOCASS		39.95	15197
	VENDOR TOTAL		39.95	
H0275	HASKELLS			
022396	061288554000 OFFICE SUPPLIES		6.64	15198
	VENDOR TOTAL		6.64	
	LOVEKIN	CAROL N		
022396	061585055000 TRAVEL REIMB 2/9/96		62.70	15199
	VENDOR TOTAL		62.70	
M0012	MACMILLAN PUBLISHING CO.			
022396	064912559008 WORD FOR WIN VISTREF		488.60	15200
	VENDOR TOTAL		488.60	
M1878	MEYER, KENT			
022396	064912559009 MICROSOFT SEM JAN-FEB		90.00	15201
	VENDOR TOTAL		90.00	
M3343	MILLEDGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL			
022396	061289159000 REIMBURST FOR OVTIME SA		495.89	15202
	VENDOR TOTAL		495.89	

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	NIU FOUNDATION					
12396	063984359002	NIU VASLE LDRSHP CONF			150. 00	15203
	VENDOR TOTAL				150. 00	
	NTC PUBLISHING					
12396	061585154129	BOOKS			129. 15	15204
	VENDOR TOTAL				129. 15	
	455 TIMES MIRROR HIGHER EDUCATION					
12396	061525554000	QUICKSTUDY/IBM HUMAN A&S			19. 46	15205
	VENDOR TOTAL				19. 46	
	335 UNIQUE COMPUTER					
12396	061525558600	EQUIPMENT			488. 00	15206
	VENDOR TOTAL				488. 00	
	870 YERLY, JOHN					
12396	064912559009	TEAM PROBLEM-FEB			1250. 00	15207
	VENDOR TOTAL				1250. 00	
	840 CENTEL TELEPHONE COMPANY					
0196	064912057500	MONTHLY SERVICE			43. 61	15218
	VENDOR TOTAL				43. 61	
	CONRAD KELLY M					
0196	063984355000	2/22/96 CHAMPAIGN-TRAVE			25. 84	15219
	VENDOR TOTAL				25. 84	
	748 DELTA SYSTEMS CO., INC.					
0196	061585154129	SUPPLIES			123. 85	15220
	VENDOR TOTAL				123. 85	
	FRANA JERRY L					
0196	061288555000	2/23/96 TRAVEL TO ROCKF			30. 00	15221
	VENDOR TOTAL				30. 00	
	NAT'L TECHNICAL INFO SERVICE					

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030196	064912559008	STOP PAY CK	15222	VOID	.00	15222
VENDOR TOTAL					.00	
02933	OHIO HIGH SCHOOL					
030196	061289159000	REIMB FOR FOOD RELATED			2380.05	15223
VENDOR TOTAL					2380.05	
P5764	POLO HIGH SCHOOL					
030196	061289259000	REIMB-OVERTIME SALARIES			700.00	15224
VENDOR TOTAL					700.00	
P7079	PROPHETSTOWN-LYNDON CUSD #3					
030196	061289159000	REIMB FOR SUBSTITUTE SA			214.78	15225
VENDOR TOTAL					214.78	
R1705	REGENT BOOK CO. INC.					
030196	063984359000	SUPPLIES			67.94	15226
VENDOR TOTAL					67.94	
R5630	ROCK FALLS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL					
030196	061289259000	REIMB FOR SUPPLIES			433.48	15227
VENDOR TOTAL					433.48	
S7615	STATE UNIVERSITIES RETIREMENT SYSTEM					
030196	061288552900	MATCHING FUNDS 2/29/96			99.29	15228
030196	063984352000	MATCHING FUNDS 2/29/96			433.64	15228
030196	064912052000	MATCHING FUNDS 2/29/96			65.06	15228
030196	061289252000	MATCHING FUNDS 2/29/96			63.04	15228
VENDOR TOTAL					661.03	
STEVENS		SHIRLEY AN				
030196	061585159029	FEB INDIST TRAVEL REIMB			87.62	15229
VENDOR TOTAL					87.62	
T0250	TAMPICO HIGH SCHOOL					
030196	061289159000	REIMB-TRAVEL & SUPPLIES			1283.65	15230
VENDOR TOTAL					1283.65	
TRUMPET CLUB						

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0196	061585154129	SUPPLIES			38.15	15231
		VENDOR TOTAL			38.15	
883	WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY					
0196	061289255000	REG FEES 3/22/96	CONF		180.00	15232
		VENDOR TOTAL			180.00	
870	YERLY, JOHN					
0196	064912559009	TEAM TRNG WORKSHOP	2/28		500.00	15233
		VENDOR TOTAL			500.00	
602	AT & T				VOID CHECKS***15234 - 15245	
0896	064912057500	PHONE SERVICE			18.45	15246
		VENDOR TOTAL			18.45	
250	BARRETT, DR. REUBEN E.					
0896	061288653000	CONSULTANT FEE			150.00	15247
		VENDOR TOTAL			150.00	
0896	063483459901	BOSLEY GORDON K	FALL 95 PELL GT		293.00	15248
		VENDOR TOTAL			293.00	
0896	063483459901	BOSWELL LAUREN N	FALL 95 PELL GT		821.00	15249
		VENDOR TOTAL			821.00	
0896	063984355000	COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE				
		CONF FEE-K CONRAD-FLORI			299.00	15250
		VENDOR TOTAL			299.00	
0896	061289255000	CONNECTIONS 96 CONFERENCE				
		REG FEE-CONNECTIONS '96			220.00	15251
		VENDOR TOTAL			220.00	
0896	064912055000	GOSPODARCZYK THOMAS J				
		TRAV REIMB 2/27-29/96-S			222.00	15252
		VENDOR TOTAL			222.00	

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	HEY		MARTIN A			
030896	063483459901	FALL 95 PELL GT			795.00	15253
	VENDOR TOTAL				795.00	
H5747	HOLBROOK, TERRY					
030896	064912559008	SECURITY SEMINAR-3/2/96			450.00	15254
	VENDOR TOTAL				450.00	
	KERBER		JOAN E			
030896	063984355000	REIMB AIRLINE FARE K CO			294.00	15255
	VENDOR TOTAL				294.00	
	PATTERSON		AMY L			
030896	063483459901	FALL 95 PELL GT			877.00	15256
	VENDOR TOTAL				877.00	
S0370	SAUK VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE					
030896	063483459901	TUITION-FALL 95 PELL #1			445.00	15257
	VENDOR TOTAL				445.00	
S8263	SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS					
030896	064912554700	SUPPLIES			3.25	15258
	VENDOR TOTAL				3.25	
T1614	THOREN, LARRY					
030896	064912559008	SECURITY SEMINAR 3/2/96			450.00	15259
	VENDOR TOTAL				450.00	
W0150	WALNUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE					
030896	064912555000	ANNUAL DINNER			9.50	15260
	VENDOR TOTAL				9.50	
	WATERS		JOSEPH M			
030896	063483459901	FALL 95 PELL GT			472.00	15261
	VENDOR TOTAL				472.00	
Y1870	YERLY, JOHN					

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30896	064912559009	PROBLEM SOLVE SEMINAR 3			250. 00	15262
	VENDOR TOTAL				250. 00	
30896	ZIMMERLY	063483459901	MARIA A FALL 95 PELL GT		200. 00	15263
	VENDOR TOTAL				200. 00	VOID CHECKS***15264 - 15274
3134	BAILEY, GLENN	061288653000	CONSULTANT FEE		50. 00	15275
	VENDOR TOTAL				50. 00	
31596	BARRETT, DR. REUBEN E.	061288655000	MILEAGE FOR WKSHP CONSU		111. 60	15276
	VENDOR TOTAL				111. 60	
31596	CONSULTING PSYCHOLOGIST PRESS	061288554108	STRONG 94 PROFILE IB/AS	43759	254. 50	15277
	VENDOR TOTAL				254. 50	
31596	CRESS COMPANY	061289254001	VIDEO SERIES & GUIDE		1625. 00	15278
	VENDOR TOTAL				1625. 00	
31596	DIXON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	061289259000	REIMBURSTMENT FOR STUDE		77. 19	15279
	VENDOR TOTAL				77. 19	
31596	HALGREN	061288653000	BETTY CONSULTANT FEE		100. 00	15280
	VENDOR TOTAL				100. 00	
31596	HAMLIN	061288653000	ALBERT L CONSULTANT FEE		50. 00	15281
	VENDOR TOTAL				50. 00	
31596	HIGHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE	064914953000	ADVERTISING		247. 00	15282
	VENDOR TOTAL				247. 00	

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031596 061288653000	KIDDER MARY LOU CONSULTANT FEE		100.00	15283
VENDOR TOTAL			100.00	
031596 061289254000	MII PUBLICATIONS SUBSCRIPTION SCHOOL TO		198.00	15284
VENDOR TOTAL			198.00	
031596 061288653000	PFEIFER ALAN CONSULTANT FEE 3/14/96		100.00	15285
VENDOR TOTAL			100.00	
031596 061289259000	R5630 ROCK FALLS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL REIMBURSTMENT FOR SUPPL		164.70	15286
VENDOR TOTAL			164.70	
031596 064912052000	S7615 STATE UNIVERSITIES RETIREMENT SYSTEM MATCHING FUNDS 3/15/96		65.06	15287
031596 063984352000	MATCHING FUNDS 3/15/96		433.64	15287
031596 061288552900	MATCHING FUNDS 3/15/96		99.29	15287
031596 061289252000	MATCHING FUNDS 3/15/96		63.04	15287
VENDOR TOTAL			661.03	
031596 063984359000	THE TYPE REPORTER CAREER BOOKS		86.50	15288
VENDOR TOTAL			86.50	
031596 064912559009	W0132 WALKER, SHIRLEY WORD PERFECT 6.1 CLASS		140.00	15289
VENDOR TOTAL			140.00	
031596 064912559008	W0275 WARDELL, JOHN BEGINNING MICRO. WORD C		320.00	15290
031596 061288653000	CONSULTANT FEE		50.00	15290
VENDOR TOTAL			370.00	
RUN TOTAL			21299.55	
FUND 006	DESCRIPTION RESTRICTED PURPOSES FUND		AMOUNT 21299.55	
RUN TOTAL			21299.55	

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02/14/96	C/D	CHK5004	ARTCRAFT 548.02 Supply Purchases 549.02 Supply Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	57.53 20.44	77.97
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5005	BONA CO 548.02 Supply Purchases 549.02 Supply Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	696.00 4.95	700.95
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5006	CEREBELLUM CORP 548.21 Computer Software Purchases 111.00 Cash in Bank	56.00	56.00
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5007	ENTEC INC 548.02 Supply Purchases 111.00 Cash in Bank	489.97	489.97
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5008	ADDISON WESLEY 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	35.16 2.41	37.57
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5009	AMER BANKERS ASSOC 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	730.00 56.00	786.00
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5010	BANTAM DCUBLEDAY DELL 548.01 Textbook Purchases 111.00 Cash in Bank	67.96	67.96
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5011	AM PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOC 548.04 Paperback Purchases 549.04 Paperback Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	23.95 3.48	27.44
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5012	WM C BROWN 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	846.98 21.47	868.45
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5013	DEARBORN PUBLISHING 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	497.00 17.57	514.57
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5014	HOUGHTON MIFFLIN 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	520.20 18.56	538.76

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02/14/96	C/D	CHK5015	RICHARD D IRWIN 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	1,555.38 24.96 1,580.34	
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5016	KENDALL/HUNT PUBLISHING 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	143.64 5.52 149.16	
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5017	LOGIN BROS BOOK CO 548.01 Textbook Purchases 548.04 Paperback Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 549.04 Paperback Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	273.88 427.52 7.65 15.60 176.89	
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5018	MCGRAW HILL 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	749.44 14.78 764.22	
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5019	MAYFIELD 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	95.80 4.68 100.48	
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5020	NACSCORP 548.21 Computer Software Purchases 548.01 Textbook Purchases 548.04 Paperback Purchases 549.21 Computer Software Transport 549.01 Textbook Transportation 549.04 Paperback Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	353.93 7.80 29.94 17.23 3.12 3.60 415.62	
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5021	NAEYC 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	45.00 3.83 48.83	
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5022	PENGUIN USA 548.01 Textbook Purchases 111.00 Cash in Bank	32.35 32.35	
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5023	PENN STATE PRESS 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	200.00 4.51 204.51	
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5024	PUBLISHERS GROUP WEST 548.01 Textbook Purchases 549.01 Textbook Transportation 111.00 Cash in Bank	204.66 11.61 216.27	

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02/14/96	C/D	CHK5025	RANDOM HOUSE		
			548.01 Textbook Purchases	97.50	
			549.01 Textbook Transportation	4.36	
			111.00 Cash in Bank		101.86
02/14/96	C/D	CHK5026	MOSBY YEARBOK INC		
			548.01 Textbook Purchases	472.96	
			111.00 Cash in Bank		472.96
02/19/96	C/D	CHK5027	ILL DEPART REVENUE		
			235.00 Accrued Sales Tax Payable	9,265.00	
			111.00 Cash in Bank		9,265.00
			***** Report Total	17,754.13	17,754.13