Student reps support tuition freeze

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Illinois universities should go cold turkey and freeze tuition, student leaders said Monday. Student representatives from SIUC met with a member of the Illinois Student Association to express their support of a state Senate bill that would freeze tuition levels one year at all public universities.

Brian Monahan, field representative for ISA, said the bill is opposed by the governor and many administration members because it would tie their hands.

"University administrations have become addicted to tuition hikes as a constant source for all financial needs," he said. "Just like any other addiction, they need to have their hands tied so they can go cold turkey.

He said students are beginning to feel betrayed after supporting a two-year tax increase installed by mostly Governor last year.

Tuition was not raised last year and it should remain at the same level this year as well, he said.

"In effect, students deserve a break," he said.

Monahan said the ISA has hesitated to take the problem to the General Assembly because university boards of regents and boards of trustees have determined their individual tuitions since fiscal year 1977.

Between fiscal years 1973 and 1977, when the Legislature set the tuition rates, the rates were raised on average an average of $18.

The first year universities were allowed to determine their own tuition, 1978, they raised the level by an average of $104, or 17 percent.

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Task force submits final quake report

by Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday that he will make recommendations to the Illinois General Assembly based on the final report that the Earthquake Prepartion Task Force presented to him Monday at Giant City to kick-off Illinois' Earthquake Awareness Week.

The report outlines steps the state and local communities can take to reduce the potential of catastrophic loss of life and economic vitality.

The task force chairman and director of the Illinois Earthquake Service and Disaster Agency said.

Thompson said he is in agreement with virtually all of the recommendations. "I will follow the recommend-

See QUAKE, Page 5

This Morning

Animation feature comes to SIU-C

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Martin: Funding not answer to all problems in education

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Lynn Martin, Illinois Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, told citizens Monday that education is the cornerstone for building a better future for America's next generation.

The U.S. Representative from Rockford who is running against incumbent Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said to a group at the DeSoto Elementary School that throwing money at education hasn't really solved its problems.

In 1989, America spent over $331 billion on education at the federal, state and local levels, Martin said. Yet the dropout rate is at its highest level ever and average SAT scores have declined.

She said spending for education had doubled since 1980, but education is not twice as good.

"Our children deserve better," Martin said. "As your U.S. Senator, I will look beyond the simple 'spend more' solutions.

Martin, ending her tour of the state in DeSoto, said she has solved its problems.

SIU Foundation slated for structural changes

Restructuring will give staff more time for fund raising

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

To promote more fund raising, the SIU Foundation will make structural changes, Rex Ball, foundation president, said.

"The changes will allow the foundation to function more efficiently and cost-effectively," Ball said.

SIU President John C. Guyon said the changes will allow the foundation's staff to spend more time raising funds for the University.

"I think the overall moves... will make the foundation a more practical fund-raising organization," Guyon said.

Ball said the changes, which will take effect July 1, 1991, will cut the volume of paperwork foundation personnel must file, as well as eliminate the 5 percent fee for the foundation retains for each contribution.

A more traditional 1-percent fee for endowments, which is assessed by other universities, has been proposed, Ball said.

The changes include:

• Specifically noting how much money individual contributors contribute to University and the SIU in general.

• Using the University's financial service to handle purchasing and receiving functions.

• Stripping the University's professional staff members' salaries.

Prior to the changes, no system existed to keep track of all the donations to the University, Ball said.

"Some people who give to many different parts of the University may qualify to be in the President's Council," he said.

Ball also said in the past, the same person was ordering and receiving equipment—an improper accounting procedure.

The changes will control the process. The change is one we're making to strengthen the organization," he said.

Ball said not only would purchases be more stringently controlled, but the University would do the paperwork.

"It will free personnel to raise funds and spend less time doing paperwork," he said.

All 34 foundation staff members now will be paid by state funds, but the foundation will remain a private body, according to Ball.

Ball said 34 staff members had been transferred to the University payroll last year as civil service employees.

Four other civil service employees from the School of Medicine in Springfield and 16 administrative and clerical employees will be transferred to the University payroll in the next fiscal year.

"We still have a private board of directors, and we will remain a private foundation contracted to the University," he said.

"We will be in charge of development functions and fiscal responsibilities, such as endowments and investments, for the University."

Ball said most foundations for other Illinois universities have state-employed staff members.

Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Lynn Martin, candidate for the U.S. Senate, gives a speech at DeSoto Elementary School on Monday afternoon.

Ethanol produces both benefits and damages

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Although ethanol fuel is good for the environment, it may not be so good for the older cars that use it.

Ethanol fuel is less expensive than regular gasoline, and emits less toxic carbon dioxide emissions, but by more than 75 percent, but is not the best type of gas for cars.

Bruce Wallace, owner of Wallace Inc. Auto Repairs, said while ethanol fuel does not do any harm to the engine itself, it does not always work in older engines in the engine as gaskets, seals and fuel lines.

The ethanol in the gas dries up the natural emollients, or softeners, in the rubber parts and they become prematurely brittle, becoming it brittle and prone to leaks or blow outs, Wallace said.

This usually doesn't happen with the use of other fuels.

He said replacing rubber parts in automobile engines is relatively inexpensive, but if the ethanol dries up parts in the carburetor, a device that controls a fuel and air

Second in a series of three stories concerning the use of ethanol.

mixture in the engine, repair can be expensive.

Replacing a carburator, includ-
ging parts and labor expenses, can cost hundreds of dollars, Wallace said. New cars, however, are mostly fuel injected and do not have carburetors.

John Schermer, employee of Glenn's Auto Repair, said the number of cars needing repair because of ethanol-related problems has decreased.

The repairs that are needed are not too expensive, Schermer said. They usually consist of

See ETHANOL, Page 5

Second in a series of three stories concerning the use of ethanol.
Newswap

world/nation

Lithuania leader retreats on independence demand

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said Monday the embattled Baltic republic may be willing to delay establishment of full independence in a retreat in its 3-week-old showdown with Moscow. Landsbergis appeared to soften his stand in his remarks opening a Lithuanian Parliament session, agency said.

Nepal police fire on democratic protesters

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Police prevented about 75,000 pro-democracy demonstrators from entering the capital Monday and at least three people died as police fired on protesters west of Katmandu.

De Klerk orders troops to quell violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Frederik de Klerk ordered a high-profile deployment of army troops across South Africa Monday as police battled mating efforts to crush a wave of political unrest and intercommunity strife that has reached "shocking proportions." De Klerk warned his action threatened to result in renewed detentions under a 46-month-old state of emergency that he said was impossible to lift at the moment because of the surge in violence across the country.

Rioting in British prison continues, injuries

Authorities struggled to regain control Monday over a Victorian-era prison where inmates protesting jailhouse conditions went on a rampage that guards had told officials to expect. The Home Office, which oversees Britain’s prison system, would not comment on reports from injured inmates who were taken from Manchester’s Strangeways Prison to hospitals that about 12 people, mostly sex offenders, had been killed in the rioting. Twelve staff members and 35 prisoners were injured in skirmishes, authorities said.

Pointdexter jury to begin deliberation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The jurors who heard the case against John Pointdexter began deliberating Monday under a judge’s orders to ignore the bitter “political disputes” that characterized much of the Iran-Contra scandal. U.S. District Judge Harold Greene gave members of the jury a lengthy description of the law and their duties, then sent them into the jury room. The judge said he would not sequester the panel.

Mass transit shutdown in Buffalo ended

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Erie County lawmakers Monday night agreed on a complicated funding package that ended a two-day shutdown of the city’s bus and rapid transit service in New York state’s second-largest city. Transit officials said buses and light rail rapid transit cars were expected to resume normal operations Tuesday. The four-year plan, which would mean $11.7 million in total aid in its first year, was approved by the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority’s Board of Commissioners after a private meeting that lasted more than an hour.

Pro-life groups slate April 28 rally in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abortion opponents said Monday a planned April 28 rally in Washington will be the largest in the capital’s history, with the crowd inflamed by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus’s veto of tough anti-abortion legislation. Variously describing Andrus as “Flipper” and “Judas Andrus,” officials of National Right to Life Committee said his veto of the bill last Friday “will serve to galvanize the pro-life movement in unprecedented numbers to Washington April 28.”

Fuel spill has residents thirsting for water

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Area residents scrambled for fresh water Monday as appeals for mandatory or voluntary conservation were issued to about 1 million people as the 200,000-gallon fuel spill continued to grow along the Allegheny River. The fuel, already soaking into valves from the 30-mile slick and residents in some communities north of Pittsburgh were asked to draw water from portable tanks to spare reserves.
Incumbent seeks second term as USG president

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, hopes to extend his reign next year by running for president under the Progress Party in the April 11 election.

Hildebrand, a 20-year-old junior in political science from Springfield, said his party has experience no other running party can claim.

"I've accomplished more than all the other parties put together," he said. "Most of them haven't been here past a year or passed legislation to help the University."

In addition to working with the college Republicans, Hildebrand has been involved with USG for the past three years, including two years as assistant to the president.

"We have to let these people know what's here and what resources are available to them." — Tim Hildebrand

Most students considered USG "pretty much a joke" before the 1989-90 school year, Hildebrand said. Now, the organization has turned around in that time.

"We've accomplished things; we're more productive now," he said. "I'd like to see more of that production continue next year."

V.P. candidate: Organization key to USG

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Rechelle Goree wants a more organized Undergraduate Student Government if elected vice president of the Progress party in the April 11 election.

Goree, a 25-year-old senior in computer information processing and assistant technical student from Carbondale, said USG can be managed more efficiently through planning and organization.

"The vice president should have some kind of workshop to familiarize the (USG) senators with what they need to do," she said. "Instead of just placing these people in these seats, we need to train them."

Goree said agendas should come out in advance instead of on the day of USG meetings to give senators enough time to review information. The agenda also should be made available to students.

"I saw a lot of things when I was a secretary that I thought could be done differently." — Rechelle Goree

"Students could go back and talk to their constituencies (to voice their opinions)," she said. "It all goes back to planning and organization."

Goree, currently a USG senator for the College of Technical Careers, also is president of Pan-African Student Congress. She said her main responsibility as vice president involves directing the meetings and maintaining procedures. She also wants to be partners with presidential running mate Tim Hildebrand.

"We need to support each other," Goree said. "I want to share the responsibilities of all the jobs, (and) not just leave one person to do one job and one person doing another."

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Clean air will benefit everyone concerned

THERE'S SOME good news and bad news coming down from Washington this week for Southern Illinoisans. First, the good news. The U.S. Senate has wended its way through the political morass that has bogged down efforts to pass some effective legislation on the air we breathe. Senate leaders and White House officials finally have hammered out all the fine points and agreed to amend the Clean Air Act.

THIS IS GOOD news for us all. The amendment will require industrial polluters to cut back on pollutants that cause moderate, severe or extreme smog. Furthermore, any state failing to submit or execute pollution control on any of these communities that fall within its jurisdiction will face severe sanctions, including suspension of the availability of jobs for highway projects. Previous legislation had only called for sanctions when the Environmental Protection Agency indicated that the state had not made a reasonable effort.

This change in pollution control on the government's part is long overdue. In the past, this subjective judgment has been a big enough loophole for offenders to pass through, unscathed and unpunished. By hitting the states where they live—their federal representatives—they hope to force them to act. The legislation will ensure these measures are taken seriously and not just relegated to rot as the problem is studied by various committees.

The NINE communities under supervision with the highest smog level will be required to use a cleaner blend of gasoline by 1995. Also, a tax is proposed on industrial by legislators to clean up and preserve the only big enough loophole for offenders to pass through, unscathed and unpunished. By hitting the states where they live—their federal representatives—they hope to force them to act. The legislation will ensure these measures are taken seriously and not just relegated to rot as the problem is studied by various committees.

In 1857, Chief Justice Taney said, "Look, we're not making slavery compulsory. Every American has the right to choose whether or not to own a slave, but the abolitionists are trying to impose his morality on the slave owner." Blacks were denied the biological category of human being—the federal government will ensure these measures are taken seriously and not just relegated to rot as the problem is studied by various committees.

Letters

Abortion not a matter of private rights

In 1857, Chief Justice Taney said, "Look, we're not making slavery compulsory. Every American has the right to choose whether or not to own a slave, but the abolitionists are trying to impose his morality on the slave owner." Blacks were denied the biological category of human being—the federal government will ensure these measures are taken seriously and not just relegated to rot as the problem is studied by various committees.

I believe that, the American Indian was denied legal personhood as well. We wanted our land, the same protection under the Constitution. In 1973, another group of human beings were denied their legal protection under the Constitution.

The Supreme Court said it came from a "penumbral" of the Bill of Rights, which seems to be a combination of the Fourteenth Amendment and tea leaf reading. A penumbra is a shadow cast by the moon in an eclipse.

Twenty-six million babies killed over the right to privacy? In 1985 my ex-girlfriend had an abortion. I paid for it and, at times I pay for it now. The abortionist, counselor, media, and so-called pro-choice never told her the alternatives or consequences.

Abortion is easy to claim as your right if you're not facing the problem. —Dave Hale, senior, advertising.

Women's sports receive more equal coverage

I just wanted to take a minute to thank the women who submitted their letters to the editor of the Daily Egyptian and their supervisor for encouraging them to write about the building of the new women's and men's locker rooms.

The girls encourage others to follow in their footsteps. They highlight a significant matter that several of us had noticed but did not take the time to voice our opinion. The subject is that of women's sports being slighted in the paper. This occurred during spring break (the first paper we saw right after break).

I feel that it was very unfair of the NCRB to give half the basketball especially after the wonderful season Coach Herrin and team produced, but the women did advance into their Gateway Tournament. The softball team, which did not get to finish its game because of rain, as well as the tennis and swim teams (all of which were women's teams) had competition but little coverage. I also noticed that the coverage is much improved, and for that I want to compliment the staff and responsible parties. Thank you.

Those of us who follow women's sports are glad to see a more equal coverage. Contrary to some individuals, there are those of us who do follow women's sports. —Vicki DeFrank, senior, health education.

Commentary

"Common Ground" depicts reality of black life

By Jonathan Yardley
The Washington Post

One of the more poignant — and poignant moments in the fine adaptation of "Common Ground" that CBS broadcast last week occurred in a confrontation between Rachael Twyman, a black woman from Root, Mass., and her daughter Cassandra, who was being housed as a student at Charleston Hebrew High School. At last Cassandra had more than she could take, and she said she wanted out. Her mother was adamant. "You're in a Jewish city," she said, "and you have to learn how to live in it."

Thus the teenaged Cassandra was forced to face the central reality of black life in the United States; how blacks and whites attempt to deal with that reality was the main theme of "Common Ground," both the television program and the masterly book by J. Anthony Lukas upon which it was based. This Lukas chose a public high school as the setting for this encounter it is entirely appropriate, for as postwar American history tells us, the schoolyard is the laboratory of social change; and as current events tell us, the laboratory is as busy as ever.

Unfortunately, though, in at least one important respect it is busy in ways that are most unlike — more profitable for the very black students whose futures are in so many respects at risk in the public schools they attend. Frustrated and embittered by what they see as a "Eurocentric" curriculum in the schools, black organizations and individuals in a number of cities are demanding that it be replaced by an "Afrocentric" curriculum; what they seem not to understand is that such a change would deprive black schoolchildren of precisely the education they need if they are to have any chance of making it in the world. R. A. Clymer described to his daughter. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
FEES, from Page 1

Monahan said since that time the rates have been raised an average of 11 percent a year, while the higher education price index has gone up by 25 percent, and the Illinois per capita disposable income has increased by an average of 6 percent a year.

"This (discrepancy) is cause enough to question the wisdom of letting universities set tuition," he said.

He said the general public feels a college education is becoming entirely too expensive.

QUAKE, from Page 1

mendations of the task force and issues put forth by the Department of Transportation on the need for multi-state disaster teams to be able to respond to earthquakes," Thompson said.

The executive order will seek to have legislators enact legislation that will more easily allow multi-state disaster teams to come into our state and help us go into a neighboring state," Thompson said.

Dr. Richard Moy, dean of the School of Medicine and chairman of the Emergency Medical Care Command said that the ability to dig down an earthquake must decrease.

"The lag of meaningful medical response, 36 hours is much too long, unless you're going to bring bulldozers and grave diggers," Moy said. According to

ETHANOL, from Page 1

replacing rubber parts of the engine, said

Jack Greer, professor in automotive technology for the University, said ethanol fuel is a much cleaner fuel and can help fight the problem of air pollutants in a car's engine.

"The ethanol fuel can help clean the fuel system by removing rust or contamination," Greer said.

Greer said, however, there are some drawbacks to using ethanol fuel.

"If said when the contaminants are flushed out, they some times get lodged in the carburetor and cause problems," Greer said. "It's best to start a car out with ethanol gas," Greer said. "It's more power and better for the car as well as the environment."

Most newer cars are designed to run on ethanol fuel, he said. The older cars are the ones that suffer from the most problems because of ethanol.

Environmentalists say the benefits ethanol fuel has on the environment outweigh the minor damages it causes to cars.

A report from the Environmental Protection Agency said the use of ethanol blends will reduce motor vehicle emissions of carbon monoxide by more than 25 percent.

Rodney Weinzierl, market development director for the Illinois Corn Growers Association, said the use of ethanol gas could be a major contributor to cleaning up air pollution.

"If more people would use ethanol gas, the pollution problem could be curbed and the Illinois economy would be helped," Weinzierl said.

The ethanol fuel is about the same price as regular gas, and at some gas stations it is a little cheaper. And by 25 percent of the gas stations in Illinois sell ethanol gas in addition to regular.

The U.S. Senate adopted an amendment to the clean air bill that requires all cars in large cities where air pollution problems are the worst to use ethanol fuel during the summer months.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda and co-sponsor of the bill, said if the pollution levels are lowered significantly because of the amendment, it could target mid-size cities with populations of 100,000 or more.

The ethanol fuel is made from corn and is sold at many gas stations.

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'Animation Celebration' slated for Student Center

Feature showcases animated shorts from around the world

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

CHUCK JONES, legendary director at the old Warner Brothers animation studio, described the difference between animation and Saturday morning cartoons like this:

"If you can turn off the sound and still know what's going on, that's animation. But if you can turn off the sound and still know what's going on, that's illustrated radio."

"Scobby Doo" is illustrated radio, and he's also the "Tin Toy" and "Propagandance" are animation.

The three features and 21 others are par of "The Second Annual Animation Celebration. The Movie," a feature-length compilation showcasing critically acclaimed animated shorts from around the world.

The ANIMATION festival will play at the Student Center Auditorium Friday through Monday and is sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Student Entertainment Association.

Admission is $3.

This 90-minute feature boasts a vast range of animation styles and techniques, including claymation, stop action, animation and traditional cel paintings, oil paintings, animation, watercolors, and company images from TV's, "The Simpsons" are indistinguishable from the animation shorts on "Animation Celebration."

Homer, Bart and the rest of the Simpson family have been given the opportunity to attend the famous college bowl, the 1990 College Bowl as a guest animation short. This year the competition will be held on the airwaves with the film "Scaredy Cat" featuring a hilarious cameo by another "Propagandance" character.

The art of computer animation is well represented here through three shorts, including "KnickKnack" and the Oscar-winning "Tin Toy," both from Pixar Animation.

Criss images, bright colors and unusual visual effects make "Tin Toy" a comic highlight of the film. The story is told from the perspective of a brand new toy soldier, helpless against the whines of a gurgling, oafish infant.

MOST OF THE films are comedies, but six of the shorts explore other genres. "Pencil Dance" is an easy film to overlook. It's only two-and-a-half minutes long and doesn't fit the narrative form. Set to a Jamaican arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "Peter and the Wolf," this hypnotizing experimental film plays with light in liquid form, representing rippling water and fireworks.

"Umbabaramusa," produced by the Toledo-based "The Schema," relies heavily on visuals, rather than a storyline, to contrast Brazilian street life with exotic patterns and rhythms.

AS CULTURAL images evolve in and out of one another, the citizens of "Propagandance" feel its effect. The soundtrack evokes the country's spirit's religion via a home recording for his concept album "Beleza Tropical," a compilation of Afro-1965.

Produced in Great Britain, the film's year's team includes a group of seven animation techniques, including watercolors, oil pastels and scraps on cd.

"Lazar" and "Rare" represent the science fiction genre. "Lazar" is a futuristic nightmare set in a totalitarian society.

"RARG!" is a metaphor for the fragile nature of mankind's existence. When the citizens of "Lazar" discover they are merely living in someone else's dream, they devise a plan to keep the human from ever waking up.

One of the more interesting films is "ASIFA Children's Film," animated totally by children from eight different countries, including Yugoslavia, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria and the U.S.

All the children were given a question, "What does love mean to you?" and were asked to draw their response. "Quincosciopo #2," a series of one-shot gag films from Cuba, is one of the festival's funniest attractions.

By Jerrieene Kimmel
Staff Writer

Not everyone can name the diseases that brought about the ouster of two heroines in the opera, "La Traviata," or the three black witches who were inserted into the baseball Hall of Fame. Trivia buffs on SUU-C's College Bowl team have answered such questions at the drop of a hat—or at least at the sound of the buzzer.

SUU-C's 1990 College Bowl team will include Zeligman, graduate student in English from Fort Hartford, Conn., co-captain Tony Sodano, a sophomore in history from Ebensburg, and Zilchir Grinfilm, freshman in foreign languages from Chicago; ranked fifth out of 13 teams that competed in this year's competition, Indiana University in March.

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Daily oral health practices key to preventing gingivitis

By Dominic Cittadino
Student Health Program

Chances are that 95 percent of SIU-C students have some form of gum disease right now. For example, if you have bad breath you probably have gum disease and don't realize it.

Most gum disease can be easily prevented and self-treated. As the staff dentist at the Student Emergency Dental Service, I see students with many forms of gum disease, but the most common is gingivitis.

Gingivitis is an inflammation of the gums. Symptoms are red, swollen, bleeding and painful gums. Gingivitis occurs when you do not both floss and brush in a 24-hour period. After 24 hours, bacteria accumulate with food particles (plaque) and produce an acid that starts to etch tooth enamel and destroys the outside surface of the skin covering the gums. Once the skin covering the gums is damaged, many other bacteria may enter into the area causing gingivitis. The bad breath associated with gingivitis is nothing more than dead skin cells stuck in the mouth.

In order for you to prevent gingivitis and self-treat yourself if you have this disease, the illustrated preventive daily oral health procedures are for you. Also, if you have any gum problems that continue even after you faithfully follow this program, see a dentist. If you have any questions or concerns call SEDS at 536-2421.

To Your Health

Sports Briefs

THE TRAINING session for the Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center Assembly Room East. For details call 536-5531.

REGISTER FOR Table Tennis Instruction before Friday at the Rec Center. This class will teach the basics of table tennis. For details call 536-5531.

THE PRE-BEGINNER Aerobics will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Rec Center Aerobics Room. For details call 536-5531.

MASSAGE THERAPY will reduce tension and soreness, improve circulation and increase flexibility. Registration and fee prepaid is ongoing at the Rec Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

THE DISABLED Student Recreation Fitness Program offers a weight training and workout program that's scheduled by appointment only. To arrange a fitness time and partner, contact Terry Barrett or Jeff Schuck at 536-5531.

A.M. AEROBICS will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center Aerobics Room. **STUDENT CENTER**

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WOMEN IN LOVE

Thursday, April 5
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Admission: $1

SPORTS BRIEFS

THE TRAINING session for the Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center Assembly Room East. For details call 536-5531.

REGISTER FOR Table Tennis Instruction before Friday at the Rec Center. This class will teach the basics of table tennis. For details call 536-5531.

THE PRE-BEGINNER Aerobics will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Rec Center Aerobics Room. For details call 536-5531.

MASSAGE THERAPY will reduce tension and soreness, improve circulation and increase flexibility. Registration and fee prepaid is ongoing at the Rec Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

THE DISABLED Student Recreation Fitness Program offers a weight training and workout program that's scheduled by appointment only. To arrange a fitness time and partner, contact Terry Barrett or Jeff Schuck at 536-5531.

A.M. AEROBICS will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center Aerobics Room.
International News
SIU-C students from Nepal discuss unrest in homeland

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

In light of recent unrest in Nepal many Nepalese students here at SIU-C have taken notice, wanting to learn what will happen in their homeland.

SIU-C has the largest concentration of Nepalese students in the United States, Bimal Devkota, president of the Nepalese Student Association, said. Protestors have clashed with the government in Nepal recently - one of the last kingdoms in the world - over the last 12 days. Up until now, U.S. officials have been too afraid to speak out, Devkota said.

Protestors have clashed with the government in Nepal recently - one of the last kingdoms in the world - over the last 12 days. Up until now, U.S. officials have been too afraid to speak out, Devkota said.

THOUSANDS of armed pro-democracy protestors took over the streets Sunday and at least 16 people have been killed in violent pro-democracy demonstrations since the government began to crack down on the movement more than a month ago, according to a United Press International article. "This is not going to end with more violence, but I'm not sure what the motives behind the protest are," Devkota said.

Rajiv Rimal, a graduate student in journalism from Kathmandu, Nepal's capital city, said the reasons behind the protests have been mounting for years.

In 1979 there was a student uprising under the current king, Rimal said. In response King Birendra declared a referendum to see if the people were for or against a multi-party system. The government declared the referendum would be held 13 months later and in the meantime, the government went on a massive support building campaign, Rimal said.

At that time there were no funded opposition parties so the government's voice was the only one the people heard, Rimal said. When the referendum was held the government's "panchhayat" won a narrow victory but many observers said there was widespread rigging, he said.

"The government took that as a mandate from the people legitimized their crushing of the opposition from there on," Rimal said.

The present parliament, "national panchayat," has 150 members, 20 percent of whom are appointed by the king, he said.

"Many Nepalese members see that as a sign of non-democracy because the king can appoint 20 percent," Rimal said adding that he believes the king should assume a non-legislative role like the royalty in Great Britain.

Charles Klasek, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, was one of the last professors at SIU-C to visit Nepal. He has an ongoing correspondence with students there, he said.

"The trade agreement between Nepal and India expired and (since then) India put a trade embargo on Nepal," Klasek said. Now Nepal, a landlocked nation, can get nothing imported by land, he said.

Addition, three years ago, Nepal allowed television into the country, he said.

"Televison opened a window to the rest of the world," Klasek said. India, a multi-party system that considers itself a democracy, has influenced Nepal, he said.

Rimal also said, "Television enables them (Nepal) to receive news from India. Now they see what's happening (pro-democracy movements around the world) and that fuels them."

"Television definitely has some influence," Devkota said adding that only three or four cities now have television. Only 20 percent of Nepal is literate and much of Nepal does not have electricity yet, he said.

Reverse culture shock addressed in workshop

Foreign students can prepare for their return home

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

International students often pick up Americanisms like getting in a car to go down the street, and then return home to where hardly anyone owns a car and a galloping cow means more than a meal.

The change could be traumatic, if it is not anticipated.

International students who will return home in the near future might consider attending a pre-departure workshop offered by International Programs and Services designed to help students prepare for reverse culture shock.

The workshop will begin April 7 at 12:30 p.m. and last until 4:30 p.m.

Reverse culture shock is a real problem for many international students who return home after being away from their home country for an extended period of time, Diane Wissinger, foreign student advisor at APS, said.

The many difficulties that can be encountered is exemplified by a foreign student who just returned to Argentina last month after being in the United States since the fall of 1986, Wissinger said. There have been changes in the political and economic situation there. Her job, as a teacher, will pay about $100 a month and potentially she is an objective audience that she will have to walk or take public transportation, whereas in the United States she owned a car, Wissinger said.

"The adjustment of returning home can be just as traumatic for an international student as when they first came to the United States," Wissinger said.

Some things that international students might encounter upon returning home include changes in the family structure, economic changes in their country and differences in technology, Wissinger said.

Additionally, Wissinger said, there are often family pressures to conform. International students often have to use the learned skills to their home countries' needs. Often there are differences in the availability of technology and resources for research, she said.

"Readjustment is normal," Wissinger said. "It should be anticipated and prepared for." Handicapped international students, especially those in non-Western cultures, will find that many countries do not meet their needs, such as wheelchair accessibility, as Carbondale and SIU-C does, she said.

There will be seven guest speakers at the workshop, Wissinger said, including an international student who has experienced the transition of returning home after studying in the United States.

Topics include the adjustment transition process, women's issues, men who return to their wives, coping skills and social readjustments, sharing of personal experiences and a small group discussion, she said.

The speakers will be Frederick Leong, assistant professor in psychology; Paul Gibson, visiting assistant professor of plant and soil sciences; Pauline Gilson, graduate assistant at Student Health Programs; Ovall Meyers, director of Plant and Soil Sciences; Darrell Olsen, professor of plant and soil science; Beverly Walker, assistant director of Nigata Coordinating Office and Juliette Monteiro, graduate assistant in educational psychology, Wissinger said.

Celebration of Persian holiday ends

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Today is Sadeh Dede, the thirteenth day of the Persian New Year and the formal end to the season of Nowruz, two weeks of celebrations that began at the beginning of the new year, Ali Firouzi, graduate student in computer-related education from Iran, said.

"The Persian New Year, celebrated in Iran and parts of India, began with the vernal equinox on March 21, Nowruz day.

The Persian year 2548 began the instant the sun crossed the earth's equator, and night and day were of equal length, Firouzi said. The commencement of the year is a symbol of rebirth and renewal.

During the evening of the last Wednesday of the old year, which was March 14, King Charles Shahanshah Souri takes place. Brusht is burned, over which the young and old laugh, as they sing a refrain that bids the fire to take away all their pains and miseries and to transfer its brightness and liveliness to the people whom it is jumping, Firouzi said.

The season of Nowruz began with Nowruz day, Nowruz means new day, Firouzi said. The season of Nowruz is centered on visits to close friends.

To fly is one thing. To fly with the Marine Corps is something else. They’ll show you the meaning of wings. From the wings of the F-18 Hornet to the wings you wear as a Marine aviator, this is flying at its best. And your ticket to fly is your college diploma. If you’d like to be up there, contact your local Marine Officer Selection Officer. 1-800-MARINES.
City to vote on land bid acceptance

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Acceptance of a bid by Coldwell Banker Havens, Inc. for the city-owned Towne Plaza lot will be voted on by the City Council at 7 tonight.

On March 20 a public hearing was held and authorization of the sale of the property was approved. Written proposals with 10 percent of the cash offer were accepted until March 20.

Coldwell Banker submitted a proposal of $5,750,000 and the $5,744,000 which is the appraised value. The offer is 100 percent of the appraised value of the property.

The city may sell the property for at least 85 percent of the appraised value. A two-thirds vote is needed to pass the ordinance allowing City Manager Steve Hoffner to accept the offer.

The council also will review a report by the East-West Couple Amenities Committee. The committee was formed by the Illinois Department of Transportation and consists of four members from the neighborhood, one city staff member, and three members from IDOT.

IDOT allocated $250,000 for the planning package of the services of the Urban Group were retained with part of the funds. The group specializes in urban planning and preservation planning and offered technical assistance to the committee.

The committee studied various issues for a year, and also met with members of the neighborhood to discuss the issues. The final report was made available to the City Council on April 2.

Other agenda items include:
- Public hearing of the proposed fiscal year 1991 annual budget.
- Amending Chapter 18 of city code regarding traffic rules and regulations.
- Establishing "Fair Days" in Lorton Turkey Fry Park for concert series, and Evergreen Park for "Celebration '90" reception.
- Supporting the construction of a four-lane highway through southwestern Illinois connecting Southern Illinois with the St. Louis metropolitan area.
- Establishing fees for preservation zones.
- Approving an amendment to a planned business development for University Place.
- Approval of budget adjustment for structural analysis of the former Franklin Hotel property.

Briefs

THE PLSS Club will meet at 5:30 tonight in Ag Room 170 to elect officers for the year.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will meet at 7 tonight at Brown Auditorium in Parkison. Representatives from an SIU-E student environmental group will address destructive ecological practices on the Edwardsville Campus.

THE MID-AMERICA Peace Project will sponsor a "die-in" at 10:15 a.m. today at the south end of the Student Center to protest the destruction of nature and its detrimental effects on human health.

PHI ALPHI Theta, a history society, will meet at 5:30 tonight at the University Museum in Fairl

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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. All advertisements processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance for those accounts with established credit. A 25% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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ice, 2 beds, 600 & 800, S. Washington.

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"Parents have the right and responsibility to get involved not only in their children's school work, but in their schools as well."  

America owes it to the next generation to have better schools and teachers, Martin said. She proposed giving more money to teachers that really motivate the kids and teach them well.

"We don't need new taxes to make the changes that are needed for education," she said.

In addition to her comments on education, Martin said was sorry the Senate hadn't made the changes in the controversial clean air bill that would have compensated miners who would be out of a job as a result of the bill.

President George Bush's proposed clean air bill places the burden of cutting down acid rain levels on states, including Illinois, that produce coal with a high sulfur content. It also calls for a 10 million-ton reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions by the year 2000, reducing 30 percent of the toxic emissions.

The bill, which is expected to be voted on Tuesday, will go on to the House after the Senate reaches a compromise.

Martin said she hopes the House will come up with better alternatives to the bill before it becomes law.

She also said negotiations for a debate have begun between herself and Simon.
**Today's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Behead (5)
2. Edgy (6)
3. Opinion (5)
4. Best (5)
5. Colorless (4)
6. The three (4)
7. Amaryllis (4)
8. Line of 1937 (5)
9. Enraged (9)
10. Cutthroat (9)

**DOWN**
1. Puzzled (5)
2. One (5)
3. It (5)
4. Tense (5)
5. Snare (4)
6. The one (5)
7. On (4)
8. The one (4)
9. Wise (5)
10. The one (5)

**Moore**

**Puzzle answers are on Page 15**
Brett Hull eyes playoffs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Brett Hull may be the highest scoring right winger ever in NHL history with 72 goals but he said the significance of it will be lost unless he performs well in the playoffs.

"The playoffs are the thing in hockey," he said. "You can't carry over what you did in the regular season into the playoffs. That's when it counts. You can make yourself in the playoffs.

"If we don't do well in the playoffs, my regular season doesn't mean much."

The Golden Brett ended his record-setting season in spectacular fashion by scoring two goals to give him 72 — a record for right wings that tops the old one set by Edmonton's Jari Kurri.

The slapshot goal that gave him the record caused Hull to pump his arm like a windmill. His happiness was evident.

"I was extremely enthused," Hull said. "I wanted to do it so bad."

Hull was frustrated the last two weeks of the season, going scoreless in three games, leading up to his big night that might have cemented his reputation as a superstar.

If he's not recognized as such around the league, he certainly has etched an indelible impres­sion in St. Louis.

"This is the biggest thing that ever happened to this franchise," said Blues vice president/general Ron Carson, who engineered the trade two years ago that brought Hull to St. Louis from the New York Rangers.

"Let's face it, this franchise is on the map right now because of him."

Carson said getting the record was important for Hull, who was under strain to set the mark.

"He wanted to do it so badly," Carson said. "If he had not done it, he would have carried the unhap­piness over into the playoffs.

"Now, he's explosive. This is the biggest thing that has hap­pened to the franchise."

Hull said he had plenty of room for improvement.

"I can play better unfast," he said. "So can the team. There's a lot of little things I can do better."

The Blues can now heavily on Hull for offensive firepower but that does not bother Hull.

Blues lock to end late-season slide

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tall of sliding into the NHL play­offs, Chicago's Blackhawk Coach Bryan Sutter is taking it in stride.

"We, by no means, feel we're sliding into the play­offs. We've got a lot of backed-off guys in there. We're not losing confidence.

"At this time of the year, you can't have concern. You've got to have belief. You've got to believe in them.

The Blues lost seven of their last eight games. The only chance St. Louis did have in the 1978-79 sea­son when the club had its worst record.

The best-of-seven playoffs begin at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday at The Arena when the Blues host the Toronto Maple Leafs, who won just two of its last eight games of the season but fin­ished with their best record in 11 seasons in winding up third in the Norris Division.

Less than three weeks ago, the Blues had a five-point lead over the Chicago Blackawks, who ended up winning the Norris Division.

But the Blues slumped badly, losing six consecutive games. We've before beating Pittsburgh and losing to Minnesota to end the season.

That is not the way to end the regular season, and prepare for the playoffs.

"You just can't turn it on come playoff time," St. Louis defen­seman Jeff Brown said.

"I don't think about pressure," he said. "I kinda like pressure."

However, Hull quickly said the team does not rely exclusively on him to produce and provide vic­tories.

"This is the time of year hockey players like," Hull said. "It's been slow lately."

Blackhawks, North Stars: No love lost

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Blackawks and Minnesota North Stars agree on one thing: they don't like each other.

The question now is whether their season-long brawling will carry on into the playoffs as they face each other.

It just might take the two off days to get the swelling down from Sunday night's regular-season finale that qualified for the Shat Shat II, "Old-time hockey," Minnesota Coach Pierre Pilote said.

Whatever one calls it, Sunday's penalty-filled affair was not the first for the two teams, this season. On Dec. 28, the two engaged in a pre-game brawl that resulted in fines, suspensions and penalties.

The main combatants include Chicago's Dave Manson and Wayne Van Door and Minnesota's Shane Churla and Randy Bachman.

So, why do these two teams really dislike each other so much?

"Every division has their rivals," Blawks coach Doug Wilson said. "I think the Chicago wing Steve Thomas said, "It brings out the best in you. When you're fighting your way through times and the cities are close, it is a good rivalry."

"I can't think of another couple of teams that go at it like we do," Chicago wing Stevie Thomas said. "It brings out the best in you. When you're fighting your way through times and the cities are close, it is a good rivalry."

North Star Steward Gavin explains it this way: "You play them, and then they turn around and play you, so times and the cities are close, it is a good rivalry."

Mick Returns

Freshman pitcher Angie Mick returns to action for the Salukis this weekend at the Mizou Invitational.

Mick has been on the shelf with a hip injury for the entire spring season. She finally got work against Indiana, coming in relief of junior Lisa Robinson in the first game. She went on to win the extra-inning, 6-5 victory.

Firnbach's success

Junior Mary Jo Firnbach continued to lead the way for the Saluki offensive attack.

Firnbach's .379 batting average is tops in the Saluki offense. She also leads the team in hits (25), RBIs (17), triples (3).

The sure-handed third baseman also leads the team defensively. In 21 games, Firnbach has not com­mitted an error at the hot corner.

BOOKNOTE, from Page 16

necessarily expecting national recognition.

"I just want to play one ball­game, at a time," Brecheslausd said. "If we do that and win then everything else will take care of itself. Rankings really don't mean a lot to me."

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NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

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Firnbach's .379 batting average is tops in the Saluki offense. She also leads the team in hits (25), RBIs (17), triples (3).

The sure-handed third baseman also leads the team defensively. In 21 games, Firnbach has not committed an error at the hot corner.

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necessarily expecting national recognition.

"I just want to play one ball­game, at a time," Brecheslausd said. "If we do that and win then everything else will take care of itself. Rankings really don't mean a lot to me."

Mick Returns

Freshman pitcher Angie Mick returns to action for the Salukis this weekend at the Mizou Invitational.

Mick has been on the shelf with a hip injury for the entire spring season. She finally got work against Indiana, coming in relief of junior Lisa Robinson in the first game. She went on to win the extra-inning, 6-5 victory.

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coach Jill Hutchinson said. "She excels at both ends of the court. She is extremely quick on the perimeter or in the post. She is undoubtedly among the top players in the country."

Playing with nagging injuries and a back problem that has bothered her since high school, Rakers still managed to lead the Salukis in tournament play (1.051) this season.

If there was any question about Rakers' intimal fortitude, it was answered in a Feb. 22 game against Wichita State. Despite suffering from the flu, Rakers played 11 minutes and scored a game-high two points. The tougher the competition, the tougher Rakers became. She had 20 points and 10 rebounds in the Salukis' season-opener against 13th-ranked Virginia — a team that advanced to the NCAA Final Four. Rakers also had 23 points, 11 rebounds, two assists, two blocks and a steal in the Salukis' upset victory over Tennessee Tech Jan. 15.

Not even the "Big Bad" Big Ten opponents could handle Rakers. She had a game-high 22 points against Ohio State in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"I'd definitely rank her as one of the top five at her position in women's basketball," said. "Any coach would be proud to have her.

But there's something extra that makes Rakers a special player.

Amy "raked" in her share of honors this season. But personal goals always came second to her mind.

"The No. 1 goal for Rakers was team victories. The Salukis' standing in the win-loss column meant more to the Saluki star than her statistics."

Scott appreciates Rakers' "team first, me second attitude," Scott commented on Rakers' attitude earlier in the season.

"What Amy wants more than anything was for this team to win the conference championship and get a NCAA bid," Scott said. "I really appreciate that about her. She puts the team over her personal goals."

In one of my first interviews with Rakers, I asked for her reaction on being named to the pre-season all-conference team."

"I just want the team to win," Rakers replied. "Whatever the individual goals lead to is fine with me. It doesn't matter as long as we win."

In post-game interviews Rakers enjoyed talking more about the team than herself. If a reporter asked Rakers about her performance, he often got an answer like "I'm just doing what I can to help the team win."

Rakers symbolizes what the all-America honor is all about. She has the skills, talent and statistics. But even more importantly, Rakers has a winning attitude.

And guess what Saluki opponents: Next year, she's back!!

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ula's with a .375 batting average and 22 RBIs, said the Salukis must play fundamentally sound to win.

"You don't have many guys that hit home runs consistently," Shields said. "We're a fast team and to be effective we have to get runners on base and move them."

With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, Shields was hit by a pitch. Shields stole second base and went to third on the catcher's error. He scored on a sacrifice fly by right fielder Brad Hollenkamp. The Salukis scored the winning run without the benefit of a hit.

"Brad did an excellent job," Jones said. "He had two strikes, fouled off a couple of pitches and hit the ball deep into center field giving us an easy run."

Senior second baseman Tim Davis said execution had been a key to the Salukis' 18-3 start.

"During the fall, we worked on moving runners and hitting the ball to the right places," Davis said. "We're stealing bases and being more aggressive at the plate. The main thing for us is confidence and we're doing better this year."

Davis, who hit .331 for the Salukis in the lead-off spot last season, moved to the cleanup position this year. He is hitting .337 with 21 RBIs and a team-leading 10 doubles.

"Tim hits the ball exceptionally well for his size and we're not looking for a fourth hitter to hit home runs," Jones said. "We're looking for a fourth hitter to make contact and drive runners home."

The Salukis are hitting .354 as a team — compared to .297 last season.

"We've been able to hit in clutch situations with men on — it's not always the same person," Jones said. "A lot of different players have contributed with two outs and men in scoring position. That was probably the difference is three or four games last week."

Jones gets mileage from each player in his lineup. Junior leadoff hitter Tim Davis (.338, 9-for-13 SB) and sophomore first baseman Kurt Endebrock (.395, 13-for-31 SB) get on base and get the Saluki offense going.

"If Geary gets on base a lot can happen because he can run and Kurt really handles the but well behind him," Jones said. "Geary looked better hitting the ball this weekend and (Kurt) Endebrock has been getting on a lot giving Doug Shields and Timmy Davis a chance to drive him home."

Hollenkamp (.346, 13 RBIs), sophomore designated hitter Ed Junke (.419) and senior third baseman Mike Kirkpatrick (.342) and senior...

Puzzle answers