Southern Illinois University Carbondale **OpenSIUC**

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, April 3, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 127, 16 Pages

Student reps support tuition freeze

Illinois universities should go cold turkey and freeze tuition, student leaders said Monday.

Student representatives from SIU-C 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 pub-lic universities. Brian Monahan, field represen-tative for ISA, said the bill is opposed by university administrations because it would tie their hands.

"University administrations have become addicted to tuition hikes as an answer for all finan-cial needs," he said. "Just like any other addicts, 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 the General Assembly 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 hesi-

tated to take the problem to the General Assembly because university boards of regents and boards of trustees have determined their individual tuitions Gus Bode

since fiscal year 1977.

Between fiscal years 1973 and 1977, when the Legislature set the tuition rates, the rates were raised 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 per-

See FEES, Page 5



Gus says freeze, please

Martin: Funding not answer to all problems in education

By Lisa Miller Staff Writer

Illinois Martin. 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.

Task force

submits final

quake report

Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday that he will

make recommendations to

the Illinois General Assembly based on the final report that the Earthquake

Preparedness Task Force pre-sented to him Monday at

Giant City to kick-off Illinois' "Earthquake

The report outlines steps

the State and local communi-ties can take to reduce the

potential of catastrophic loss of life and economic vitality,

Thomas W. Ortciger, task force chairman and director

of the Illinois Emergency Service and Disaster Agency

Thompson said he is in

"I will follow the recom-

agreement with virtually all of the recommendations.

Awareness Week."

By Eric Reyes

\$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

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 been

visiting Illinois schools listening to the educational views of parents, teachers and kids.

"I've been asking the kids how they think they compare to the rest of the world in education, and it's fascinating to know that our kids think Japanese kids are excelling more," Martin said. But she said the kids acknowl-

edged the fact that they could do

more if they were pushed harder.
"Teachers alone cannot educate
our children," Martin said.

See MARTIN, Page 12

SIU Foundation slated for structural changes

Restructuring will give staff more time for fund raising

By Tony Mancuso

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

'The changes will allow the foundation to run more efficiently and cost-effective," Ball said. SIU-C 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 by July 1, 1991, will cut the volume of paperwork foundation personnel must file, as well as eliminate the 5-percent fee the foundation retains for each contribution.

A more traditional 1-percent

fee for endowments, which is assessed by most universities, has been proposed, Ball said. The changes include:

■ Specifically noting how much money individuals contribute to

the foundation and the University in general.

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

■ Transferring the professional staff niembers to the University payroll.

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

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

The council is the premiere giv-ing club of the foundation, requiring a \$10,000 donation over a 10year period or a \$50,000 life insurance policy.

Bali also said in the past, the

same person was ordering and receiving equipment—an improp-

"We did not have good control of the process. The change is one way of strengthening the organization," he said.

Ball said not only would ourchases be more stringently con-trolled, but the University would

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

All 34 foundation staff me bers now will be paid by state funds, but the foundation will remain a private body, according Ball said 14 staff members had

been transferred to the University payroll last year as civil service

Four other civil service employees from the School of Medicine in Springfield and 16 administrative and professional employees will be transferred to the University payroll in the pro-

"We still have a private board of directors, and we will remain a private organization 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 memoers.



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

Ethanol fuel is less expensive regular gasoline, and cuts on toxic carbon dioxide iss as by more than 25 peremiss cent, but in 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 dries up synthetic or rubber parts of the engine such as gaskets, seals and fuel lines.

The ethanol in the gas dries up the natural emollients, or soften-ers, in the rubber parts and they become prematurely brittle, becoming 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 relative-ly 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

mixture in the engine, repair can be expensive.

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

John Schemonia, 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, Schemonia said. They usually consist of

See ETHANOL, Page 5

This Morning

See QUAKE, Page 5

Animation feature comes to SIU-C

— Page 6

UNLV crushes Duke in NCAA final - Sports 16

Mostly sunny, middle 50s

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world/nation

Lithuania leader retreats on independence demand

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lithuarian 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-democ racy demonstrators from entering the capital Monday and at least three pe ople died when 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 to support police efforts to crush a wave of political unrest and internecine 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 condition 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.

Poindexter jury to begin deliberation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The jurors who heard the case against John Poindexter 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

RUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Erie County lawmakers Monday night agreed on a complicated funding package that ended a two-day shutdown of 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 morning. The four-year plan, which would mean \$11.7 million in total aid in its first year, was approved by the Niagara Frv.tier 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 inflated 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. 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. Ten water treatment plants scaled intake 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

Corrections/Clarifications

Both the Attorney General's and the States Attorney's offices are working on the Pyramid Apartments cases. This information was incorrect in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Progress party prepares for election

Incumbent seeks second term as USG president

By Richard Hund

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"

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 of a joke" before the 1989-90 school year, Hildebrand said, but 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."



Tim Hildebrand

Hildebrand cited the combined student-staff directories and installation of fast-food restaurants in the Student Center as some accomplishments of this year's party.

Hildebrand said USG needs to go to registered student organizations and the residence halls to raise student support.

"We have to let these people know what's here and what resources are available to them," he said. "They have no idea we're out here."

Students have a "big apathy problem," Hildebrand said, adding that he would like to see more students take part in their government.

"With more student involvement, the more things you can do," he said. "We're looking for the people to work, not just the people who want something to put on their resume."

USG may expand student involvement beyond the Carbondale campus by establishing a student lounge for medical students transferring to the Medicine School of Springfield. 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 22-year-old senior in computer information processing and advance technical studies 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 acvance 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 secretary that I thought could be done differently."

-Rochelle Goree

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

"it all goes back to planning and organization."
Goree, currently a USG senator for the College of Technical Careers, also is president of Pan-



Rochelle Goree

Hellenic, communications chairperson for the Black Affairs Council and the social action chairperson for Delta Sigma Theta.

Hired as the USG secretary in February1989, Goree said her former job gave her insight into how USG runs.

"I saw a lot of things when a was a secretary that I thought could be done differently," she said.

"I've got a lot of experience in working with people," Goree said. "I don't think I would have any problem being vice president because I know all (the senators') roles."

Goree said her main responsibility as vice president involves directing the meetings and maintain 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."

Progress' platform and goals

- Install Kiosk (message) boards around campus.
- Bright Way path expanded with more lights.
- Allow students the opportunity to take classes that are set aside for majors only.
- Create a police board of appeals.
- Establish a student lounge in the Student Center.
- Establish a student iounge for SIU-C medi cal students at the Medicine School in Springfield.
- Keep bar entry age at 18.
- Support House Bill 1507 to freeze turtion.
- Handicap accessibility to all campus build ings.
- Cap doctors' salaries at Health Service to keep Health Service fees down.
- Keep working toward parking solutions.



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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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 community pollution standards, which will divide the nation's smoggiest communities according to the severity of the pollution problem. These cities and their surrourding areas will have to face progressively tougher requirements to combat 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 federal funding for highways. Previous legislation had only called for sanctions when the Environmental Protection Agency indicated that the state hadn't made a reasonable effort.

This new, more severe action 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 federally funded pocketbook-the federal government 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 plants anywhere within the United States that emit sulfur dioxide (a principle ingredient in acid rain) and appropriate these funds to cover the costs of scrubbers to clean up Midwestern power plants. We support this concerned effort by legislators to clean up and preserve the only environment we have

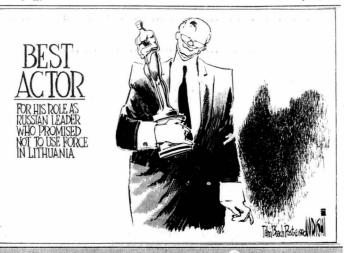
So far this sounds like an excellent plan to clean up the environment, but what's the bad news in store for Southern Illinois? Unfortunately, some groups will take it on the nose, economically. Whenever there are major rehauls in industrial legislation, someone usually ends up paying. That someone in this particular case will be the miners who extract coal with a high content of sulfur from the ground and other workers who are involved in processing the sources of energy that polline the environment. Some of the miners who will suffer the worst are the ones who live and work in Southern Illinois. These hard working members of the community aren't just numbers or facts on a chart. They are real people, with families to feed and bills to pay.

THESE WORKERS will have to bear the brunt of this legislation. Once companies are severely fined enough times, they are going to stop using high sulfur coal, which will decrease the demand for the coal, which, in turn, will decrease the availability of jobs for these miners. Coal mining is a very specialized occupation. These individuals vill need help adjusting to a life that possibly won't include coal mining. These displaced workers will need vocational or other training to adjust to the changes in their lives. These miners met our energy needs when we called on them; now we must not ignore their individual needs. While we address the statistical problems about pollution control, we must not forget the human element to the problem.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor—chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must leastly the procedure by clear and instanting the procedure by clear and managing the preference for publication.

Identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Abortion not a matter of private rights

In 1857, Chief Justice Tanney said, "Look, we're not making slavery compulsory. Every American has the right to choose whether or not to own a slave, but the abolitionist should not impose

his morality on the slave owner."

Blacks were denied the biological category of human life and were ruled to be non-persons in the Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court.
Years before that, the American

Indian was denied legal person-hood as well. We wanted their land, so we denied them legal

land, so we denied them legal protection under the Constitution. In 1973, another group of human beings were added to that list: unborn children. What did we want from this group? The abor-tionist wants the estimated \$500 million per year from killing them. We want to use their bodies for research and their cells to revitalize ours. We want the space they would take up in this world. We want the time, money and food we would have to give them, and the convenience we would

have to give up for them. In essence, we just don't want them around so we legally redefine them as non-persons

One to 3 percent of abortions are performed for victims of rape and incest, fetal abnormality and the health of the mother. How about the other 97 percent?
The Roe vs. Wade decision was

The Roe vs. Wade decision was decided on the basis of right to privacy. There is no written part of the constitution which enumerates a right to privacy!

The Supreme Court said it came from a "penumbrae" of the Bill of Rights, which seems to be a combination of astronomy and teal eaf reading. A penumbra is a shadow cast by the moon in an eclipse.

eclipse.
Twenty-six million babies

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

The alternatives were real people who would have really helped. The consequences were deep feelings of guilt for us and possible physical harm to her.

As I write this I think of those

women who have never gone through the abortion experience, who don't know the real feelings in its aftermath. It's easy to say it's your right, but when it's finished it's hard to find the relief

you thought you'd have.

I also think about those women who have fallen victim to it. They are the women pouring into abor-tion support groups. I held my girlfriend's hand, listened to her cry and wiped her tears on my shoulder.

Inside we knew it was wrong but we ignored that still small voice. Nobody was outside the clinic telling us it was wrong. Everything we heard said it was

Abortion is easy to claim as your right if you're not facing it.—Dave Hale, senior, advertis-

Women's sports receives more equal coverage

I just wanted to take a minute to thank the women who submitted the letter to the editor of the Daily Egyptian and their supervisor for

encouraging them.
The girls encourage others to follow in their footsteps. They highlighted a subject 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 NCAA to overlook SIU men's 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 have noticed that the coverage is much improved, and for that I want to compliment the 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

Commentary

"Common Ground" depicts reality of black life

By Jonathan Yardley The Washington Post

One of the more pointed poignant — moments in the fine adaptation of "Common Ground" that CBS broadcast last week that CBS broadcast last week occurred in a confrontation between Rachael Twymon, a black woman from Roxbury, Mass., and her daughter Cassandra, who was being bused into hostile territory at Charlestown High School. At last Cassandra had more than she could take, and said she wanted out. Her mother was adamant. "Boston is a white 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. That Lukas chose a public high school as the setting for this encounter is entirely appropriate, for as postwar American history tells us, the schoolyard is the lab oratory 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's

busy in ways that are most unlikely to prove 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 regard 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 that Rachael Twymon described to her daugh-

Cramped campus budgets tightened by wage increase

By Chris Walka Staff Writer

Student workers on campus cen breathe a little easier with the advent of a 45-cent increase in the minimum wage which took affect

The highest hourly wage student employees receive is \$4.05, with starting pay at \$3.35. The w wage increase would raise these rates to \$4.50 an hour and 80 an hour, respectively.
An additional 45-cent increase,

effective April 1, 1991, will raise these rates again.

anet Finnerty, public informa-tion specialist for the Financial Aid Office, said for the fiscal year 1988-89, 6,532 students were employed through the student work program at SIU-C. They earned \$5,572,972.

These statistics do not include

students who are employed in off-

campus jobs, Finnerty said.

Finnerty said student employment runs the gainut of jobs from lifeguards, secretaries and receptionists to students employed in the radio and television department in the Communications Building.

Students who are not employed through the work study program, are paid entirely through budgets of the department they are employed in.

All students are eligible to work, regardless of income status, Finnerty said.

Departments on campus may have some difficulty with the new wage. Already cramped budgets may undergo further tightening with the increase, Finnerty said.

Richard Schablowsky, an accountant in the housing department, said the wage increase was implemented in the current operating budget for this year. The effects of the increase will not be as widely felt this year, however, because the increase comes in the last quarter of the fiscal year.

Schablowsky said the new minimum wage was partially responsible for the increase in housing fees, which come into effect next

For the average room for an unmarried student, a 5.5-percent increase was initiated. Translated to dollars and cents, the increase will be \$72. Currently, room and board for a semester is \$1,312. Next fall, it will be \$1,384, Schablowsky said.

Finnerty saw no major problems with budgets University departments are working with this fiscal year, but next year's may cause problems. Operating bud-gets for next year have not yet been set, Finnerty said.

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FEES, from Page 1

Monahan said since that time the rates have been raised an average of 12 percent a year, while the higher education price index, the consumer price index, and the Illinois per capita dispos able 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

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

"The cost of higher education is becoming a consumer fairness issue," Monahan said.

He said tuition costs in Illinois are not in line with the national

The national average tuition for public four-year universities in fiscal year 1990 is \$1,540. The current average in Illinois for the same year is \$2,350.

Tuition costs for SIU-C during fiscal year 1990 is \$1,560 in state and \$4,680, the Office of the Bursar reported. Student Trustee Bill Hall, who

is also a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, sent a letter to the IBHE asking students and their families to support the bill for the tuition freeze as well as push the General Assembly to provide the general revenue fund-ing level requested in the original IBHE recommendations.

'Access (to higher education) is currently being threatened and additional tuition increases will place higher education beyond the means of the lower- and middleincome families of Illinois," Hall

QUAKE, from Page 1

mendations of the task force and issue an executive order that will require seismic preparation. To put it plainly, building buildings for maximum protection against earthquakes," Thompson said. "(The executive order) will

seek to have legislature enact legislation that will more easily allow multi-state disaster teams come into our state and help us go into a neighboring state,

Thompson said.

Dr. Richard Moy, dean of the SIU School of Medicine and chairman of the Emergency Medical Care Committee said that response time to an earthquake

must decrease.
"In terms of meaningful medical response, 36 hours is much too long, unless you're going to bring morticians and grave dig-gers," Moy said. According to

the task force report, the Federal Emergency Management Agency predicts that 234 people could die and 1,000 could be injured if Carbondale were struck by a severe earthquake. The FEMA said a substantial number of those deaths and injuries are likely to be school children or SIU-C stu-

"This is a critical issue to local governments and the citizens of Southern Illinois, who are facing the greatest risk. We want to do everything possible to ensure that the area can recover quickly from an earthquake," Thompson said. Thompson said he would prefer

to see local governments rather than state government adopt building codes regarding seismic

"I'll ask the general assembly this session to hold committee

hearings on whether the state ought to adopt state building codes," Thompson said.

SIU-C President John Guyon, chairman of the Risk Assessment Committee said the transportation and communication system in Southern Illinois was not designed for earthquakes.
Insurance industry testimony

told the task force that damage to Southern Illinois would be much higher than early damage esti-mates in California.

"The people of California are much more earthquake conscious than people of Southern Illinois," Thompson said.

Thompson toured southern California after the earthquake.
"We must do everything within

our power to prepare for one," Thompson said.

ETHANOL, from Page 1

replacing rubber parts of the engine.

Jack Greer, professor in auto-

motive technology for the University, said ethanol fuel is a much cleaner fuel and can help flush out impurities in a car's

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

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

He said when the contaminants are flushed out, they some times get lodged in the carburetor and cause it to bog down.

"It's best to start a car out with ethanol gas," Greer said. "It's much purer 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 to ethanol.

Environmentalists say the benefits ethanol fuels have 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

of carbon management 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 pollu-

"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 ame price as regular gas, and at some gas stations it is a little cheaper, he said. About 35 per-cent of the gas stations in Ii nois sell ethanol gas in addition to reg-

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 dur-

ing the winter 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 midsize cities with population around 100,000 later on.

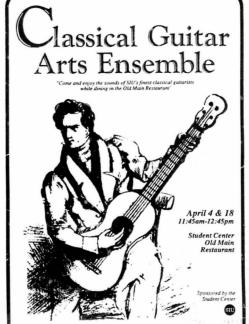
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Animation Celebration' slated for Student Center

Feature showcases animated shorts from around the world

By Wayne Wallace Stati Writer

CHUCK JONES, legendary director at the old Warner Bros. animation studio, once described the difference between animation and Saturday morning cartoons

like this:
"If you can turn off the sound "If you can-turn off the sound and know what's going on, that's animation. But if you can turn off the picture and know what's going on, that's illustrated radio." "Scooby Doo" is illustrated radio. Short subjects like "Lazar," "Tin Toy" and "Propagandance" are animation.

are animation.

These three featurettes and 21 others are par of "The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie," a feature-length compilation, showersing critically tion 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 Expanded Entertainment. Admissionis \$3

Admission is \$3.
This 105-minute feature boasts a vast range of animation styles and techniques, including claymation, pixilation, computer anima-tion and traditional cel paintings,

or frame by frame drawings. Five funny vignettes from TV's "The Simpsons" are indicative of the overall comic tone of Animation Celebration.

Homer, Bart and the rest of the Simpsons are seen here in their formative years, in two-minute clips that originally aired on Fox's "Tracey Ullman Show."

GROENING'S uncouth suburbanites, who are fast becoming the most popular cartoon family since the Jetsons, take a trip to the zoo, pay their last respects to a relative who's met Mr. Grim and stage a disgust-

ing burp contest.
"The Marathon" is a three-minute tribute to the lasting charms of Mickey Mouse. Made by student animators in the Soviet Union without the permission of the Walt Disney Company. The film is done entirely in silhouette,

with a split screen technique.

On one half of the screen Mickey cavorts and dances while on the other half a young man is born, lives, grows old and intro-duces another generation to this ageless little mouse.

According to the film's production notes, a group of cautious Disney executives first saw the short in Moscow during birthday celebrations for America's favorate rodent, who turned 60 in

THE SPIRIT of the film and the quality of the animation were the quality of the animation were a happy surprise for Roy Disney, who accepted the short in the spirit of Glasnost as a "heart-warming and leving" birthday present for Mickey, marking the mouse's first official visit to the

Soviet Union.
The cartoon "Scaredy Cat" features a hilarious cameo by another Disney character.

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

Crisp images, bright colors and attention to character make "Tin Toy" a comic highlight of the festival. The story is told from the perspective of a brand new toy soldier, helpless against the whims of a gurgling, oafish

MOST OF the films are come-cies, but six of the shorts explore other genres.

"Pencil Dance" is an easy film to overlook. It's only two-and-ahalf-minutes long and doesn't fit the narrative form. Set to a Jamaican arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "Peter and the Wolf," this hypnotizing experi-mental film plays with light in liquid form, representing rippling water and frequence.

water and fireworks.
"Umbabarauma," produced by
the Talking Heads' David Byrne,
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 film develops a colorful chalk feel to it. The soundtrack evokes the country's spirit religions via Byrne's music, originally written for his concept album "Beleza Tropical," a compilation of Afro-

Brazilian pop music.

Produced in Great Britain, the film employed 30 animators and seven animation techniques, including watercolors, oil pastels

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

"RARG" .S a metaphor for the fragile nature of mankind's exis-tence. When the citizens of "Rarg" 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 the same question, "What does love mean to you?" and were asked to draw their responses.

"Quinoscopio #2," a series of one-shot gags from Cuba, is one of the festival's funniest attrac-



A scene from "Lazar" by Gavrilo Gnatovich as featured in the new animated feature entitled "The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie." The movie, which includes 24 animated shorts or featurettes, will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium Friday through Monday.



University trivia team places fifth in regional College Bowl match

By Jerianne Kimmel

Not everyone can name the dis-Not everyone cen name the dis-ease that brought about the demise of two heroines in the operas, "La Boheme" and "La Traviata," or the three black pitchers who were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. But trivia buffs on SU-C's College Bowl Leave can appear

College Bowl team can answer such questions at the drop of a hat—or at least at the sound of the

SIU-C's 1990 College Bowl team of co-captain Earl Zeligman, graduate student in English from West Hartford, Conn.; co-captain Jerry Tilk, graduate student in his-tory from O'Fallon: C.J. Holthaus, freshman in engineering from Salem; Tim Cronin, senior in history from Elmhurst; and Richard Griffin, freshman in pre-med from Chicago; ranked fifth out of 13 teams that competed in the regional competition at Indiana University in March. SIU-C defeated Bradley

University 125-60 in its first competition. The Salukis outwitted Notre Dame in the second match when Zeligman answered a toss-up question with five seconds remaining, giving SIU-C a crucial tie-breaker and decisive win -115

SIU-C lost its next two matches against Quincy College and SIU-E, two teams the Salukis beat in practice rounds, bumping SIU-C from the double-elimination tour-

Either team can vie for each toss-up question, worth 10 points. If the team answers the question correctly, it also gets a chance to answer a bonus question, worth up to 30 points.

If a player interrupts the moderator when the toss-up is read, an incorrect response not only sends the question to the other side, but penalizes the team that jumped

Knowing the right answer is not enough, Zeligman said. Each player must work against the buzzer and try to answer the question first.

"You can know all the answers, but if someone beats you to the buzzer, it doesn't mean anything," he said.

Holthaus said the team strategy is one of anticipation and instinct. As soon as the moderator begins reading the question, players instantly try to think of possible answers and narrow them down as the moderator continues to

'Success lies in thinking of (the answer) and ringing the buzzer at the same time or ringing the buzzer and gambling that the answer will be right," Holthaus

Zeligman answered the winning question against Notre Dame by responding with "Gertrude Stein" after the moderator read only, "Her criticism of Ernest

Hemingway...."
John Corker, Student Center

director and national chairman for the College Bowl program, described College Bowl as a game of instant recall.

He compared it to basketball, He compared it to basketbail, except when a College Bowl player makes a "basket," the team "gets the foul shots automatically." The team practices by simulating real matches and answering questions used in previous years.

The same questions are new

Topic questions range from his-

tory, literature, science, geography and current events.

Zeligman said each player develops a role in the structure of the team. "Point men" are those players who can give the best and players who can give the best, and fastest, answers on toss—up ques-tions. Others are strongest in answering bonus questions, which are made up of several parts and allow more time to answer. Teams at the regional competi-tion represented Illinois and

Indiana universities.

There are 250 colleges participating nationally in 15 regions sponsored by the Association of College Unions International. Regional winners go on to national competition.

al competition.

About 15 local teams compete against each other at SIU-C in the fall. The first-place team on campus wins \$500 and the second-place team wins \$400. These two teams can compete at regionals

This year's team was a kind of "all-star team" from the campus tournaments.

This year, there are three first days



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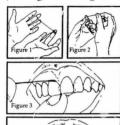
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Daily oral health practices key to preventing gingivitis









Sports Briefs

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

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

THE PRE-BEGINNER Aerobics will meet at 5 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 prepayment 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 is 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.



By Dominic Cittadino Student Health Program

ces are that 95 percent of all SIU-C students have some an Sto-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 is an inflammation of the gums. Symptoms are red, swollen, bleeding and painful

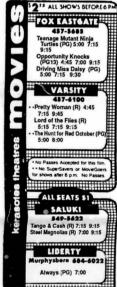
gums.
Gingivitis occurs when you do
not both floss and brush in a 24hour period. After 24 hours, bacteria accumulate with food partifaleacy and produce an acid cles (plaque) and produce an acid state which starts to etch tooth enamel and destroys the outside surface of the skin covering the

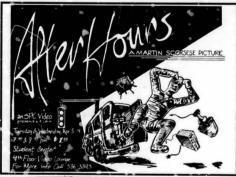


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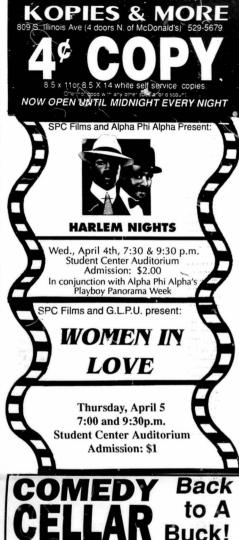
Once the skin covering the gums is damaged, many other bacteria may enter into the area causing gingivitis. The bad breath associated with gingivitis is nothing more than dead skin cells stuck in the mouth.

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













Paul Vernier Wednesday April 4th 9:00 p.m. Student Center Big Muddy Room Admission:

Paul Vernier brings his musical and acting talent back to the Comedy Cellar. His many talents can be found on stage in his zany comedy shows. A tireless performer, Paul has appeared on The Tonight Show and Bill Bogg's Comedy Tonight. He has opened for Jethro Tull, Cheap Trick, and many others. Paul is truly an all around entertainer whose comedy show should not be missed.



Comedy Cellar T-shirts are on sale at each show and at the Student Center Administrative Office (on 2nd floor).

Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs

International News

SIU-C students from Nepal discuss unrest in homeland

In light of recent unrest in Nepal many Nepalese students here at SIU-C have taken notice, waiting to see what will happen in their homeland. SIU-C has the largest concen-

tration of Nepalese students in the United States, Bimal Devkota, president of the Nepalese Student Association, said.

Protesters have clashed with the government in Nepal recently, one of the last kingdoms in the world. They are demanding an end to the 29-year ban against political parties in that nation.

Thousands of armed prodemocracy protesters took over the streets Sunday and at least 16 people have been killed in violent pro-democracy demonstrations since the movement began a little over a month ago, according to a United Press International article.

"I'm really concerned about the violence, but I'm not sure what the motives behind the protests Devkota said.

Rajiv Rimal, a graduate student in journalism from Kathmandu, Nepal's capitol city, said the rea-sons behind the protests have been mounting for years

uprising under the present 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

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

When the reterendum was held the government's "panchayat" won a narrow victory but many observers said there was widespread rigging, he said. "The government took that as a mandate from the people legit-imizing their crushing of the opposition from there on," Rimal

present parliament, "national panchayat" has 150 members, 20 percent of whom are

memoers, 20 percent of whom are appointed by the king, he said. "Many opposition 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

Charles Klasek, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, was one of the last pro-fessors at SIU-C to visit Nepal. He has an ongoing correspon-dence 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,

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

"(Television) opened a window to the rest of the world," Klasek said. India, a multi-party system that considers itself a democracy,

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

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in the Student Union Between 10AM and 3PM April 3 thru 5.



Reverse culture shock addressed in workshop

Foreign students can prepare for their return home

By Dale Walker

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 gallon of gas costs more than a

The change could be traumatic,

if it's not anticipated.

International students who will return home before January 1991 might consider attending a predeparture workshop offered by International Programs and Services designed to help students prepare for reverse cultural shock.

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

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 adviser at IPS, said.

The many difficulties that can be encountered is exemplified by a female 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 petroleum is so expensive there 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 dif-ferences in technology, Wissinger

Additionally, Wissinger said, there are often family pressures to conform to. International students often have to adopt 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 stu-

dents, especially those in wheelchairs, will find that many countries do not meet their needs, such as wheelchair accessibility, as Carbondale and SIU-C does,

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

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

The speakers will be Frederick The speakers will be Frederick Leong, assistant professor in psy-chology; Paul Gibson, visiting assistant professor of plant and soil science; Pauline Gibson, graduate assistant at Student Health Programs; Ova! Meyers, director of Plant and Soil Science; Parrel Olean professor of plant Farrel Olsen, professor of plant and soil science; Beverly Walker, assistant director of Niigata Coordinating Office and Juliette Monteiro, graduate student in educational psychology, Wissinger said.

Celebration of Persian holiday ends

By Dale Walker

Today is Sizdeh Bedar, the thirteenth day of the Persian New Year and the formal end to the season of Now Ruz, two weeks of celebration that began at the beginning of the new year, Ali Firouzi, graduate student in computer-based education from Iran,

The Persian New Year, celebrated in Iran and parts of India, began with the vernal equinox on March 21, Now Ruz 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 celebration is preceeded by spring cleaning. A significant part of the tradition includes preparing wheat or lentil seeds in a dish. These seeds will be watched every day for the few weeks as they sprout and then flourish into a nest of greenery, Firouzi said. The sprouting of the seeds is a symbol of rebirth and renewal.

During the evening of the last Wednesday of the old year, (which was March 14), Chaharshanbeh Souri takes place. Brush is burned, over which the young and old leap as they sing a refrain that asks the fire to take away all their pains and miseries and to transfer its brightness and liveliness to the person who is jumping, Firouzi said.

The season of Now Ruz began with Now Ruz day. Now Ruz means new day, Firouzi said. The season of Now Ruz is centered on visi-tations to close friends.

City to vote on land bid acceptance

By Nora Bentley Staff Writer

Acceptance of a bid by Coldwell Banker Havens, Inc. for

Coldwell Banker Havens, Inc. for the city-owned Tower Road property will be voted on by the City Council at 7 tonight.

On Mart to 10 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 with Mosph 20.

ccepted until March 29. Coldwell Banker submitted a proposal of \$57,400 with an amount of \$5,740 accompanying the offer. The offer is 100 percent of the appraised value of the

property.

The city may sell the property for at least 80 percent of the for at least 80 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 com-

mittee was formed by the Illinois Department of Transportation and consists of four members from the neighborhood, one city staff ber, and three members from

IDOT allocated \$250,000 for the amenities package and the ser-vices of the Urbana Group were retained with part of the funds. The group specializes in urban planning and preservation plan-ning and offered technical assis-tance to the committee. tance 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 pro-posed fiscal year 1991 annual

■ Amending Chapter 18 of city code regarding traffic rules and regulations.

■ Establishing "Fair Days" in Lenus Turley Park for concert series, and Evergreen Park for in Celebration '90" recep-

orting the construction ur-lane highway through inwestern Illinois connecting Southern Illinois with the St. Louis metropolitan area,

Establishing fees for preser-

■ 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 next year.

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

THE MID-AMERICA Peace Project will sponsor a "die-in" at 10:10 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 ALPHA Theta, a history society, will meet at 5:30 tonight at the University Museum in Faner.

1

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the ement will be adjusted.

advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25c 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 unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$20 of sensor (or. Any efforts). advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to poroval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.
No ads will be mis-classified.

FOR SALE

Auto

82 CAVAUER, AUTO, a/c, pw, pdl, rear def., nice int., clean \$1695 obo. 549-7093.

81 HONDA ACCORD, new brakes new tires, avg. mileage, very clean, no ust, \$1650 obo. Call 549-4264.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercerles, Corvetes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide 805-687-6000 Ext.S-9501

1985 DODGE DIPLOMAT (ex-cop), exc cond, a/c, new trans, #2000 OBO. Coll 549-5067.

1985 SUPRA, SILVER, clean, 5 speed, sunroof, new tires, many extras, \$5999.95 obo. 529-5710.

1987 FORD ESCORT GT, 5 spd, hatchback, 2 dr, ps, exc. cond., high power stereo, new lires, brakes & alko steering wheel, maroon, 42,xxx mi. \$5500. 457-7930.

1984 FOKD TEMPO, excellent condition, 4 dr, a/c, am/tm, cruise, 5 spd, 30 mpg, \$1500. 453-2853, 8-4cm.

4pm. MAZDA 626, air, 5 sp, 4 dr, nice cr, \$2995. 1985 Dodge Coll, 4 sp, gd cond, \$2595. Z & J. Aulo, 687-2993. GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedas, Corvelles, Cheys, Surplus, Buyers Guide 1 (80.5) 687-6000 Ext. \$-9501

1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 cylinders, 4 dr., 5 speed, a c, any/fm cassette, 33 mpg, only \$1450 529-3575.

1976 PLY. VOLARE station wg. One owner, \$525. Call 529-1567.

AUTOS PAINTED. SPRAY N Bull. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed. 20 кеаsonable rates, work guar yrs exper. Ref. 457-4525.

MOVING MUST SELL 1977 Ford Pinto Runs and starts good. \$500 OBO 549-1177

GOV'T SEIZED VEHICLES form \$100. Fords, mercedes, corvettes, Chevys, Surplus, Buyer's Guide 805-687-6000 Ext. \$9501

Fords, mercedes, corvettes, Chevys, Surplus, Buyer's Guide 805-687-6000 Ext. \$9501 GOV'T SEIZED VEHICLES form \$100.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9501.

IS IT TRUE...jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts 1-708-742-

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR Dr. Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-6324. 30 lay guaran

ALTOWORKS BODY & mechanical repair, 14 yrs experience. Foreign & Domestic, 549-5991.

1974 E100 FORD. Parts, motor, trans rudial lires, etc, negotiable. 457-5641 TOYOTA REPAIR, USED tires Gator 76', alignments \$16.00 Call 76', alignm 529-2302

Motorcycles

1980 SUZUKI GS 750 16VIV DOHC With Fulmer and Griffin helmets. \$825. Call 549-5212. Good cond., new spitfire tires. Vetter saddlebags, fi

1981 SUZUKI GS450L Black, excellent cond. \$500 OBO 457-4773.

1985 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 700. Cafe-style, \$2100 - best offer. Call anytime - leave message, 529-5249.

1982 HONDA NIGHTHAWK. 750cc Runs great, looks great, new tires, mid-night blue. \$1100 obo. 536-1931.

1987 HONDA EUTF 80 cc. 900 miles Excellent condition. Best offer, 529

FOR SALE, BRAND new, never driver never titled. Yamaha Razz scoote: never titled, Yamaha \$750 obc. 734-1300

1985 YAMAHA FJ600 Sport Bike extras, runs & looks great!!! \$1300 OBO. Call 529-2299.

CASH! CASH! CASH! 1 Television 529-4717

Bring in your on, € . I stereo I or

player for \$. We buy anything in good condition.

715 S. Illinois

Don't fret ... **Advertise** in the D.E. Classified and get results!!!



2-3 BDRM. New carpet throughout, new cabinets. \$275/mo. \$125 deposit. No pets. w/d hookup. 985-2769.

C'DALE ENGLAND HEIGHTS country setting 2 bdrm, gas appliances, carpet May \$245/mo. 1 bdrm in town avail now. 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5

pan.

307 LYNDA. 2 bdrm, loundry room, carport, \$365. 4 bdrm split level on E Park, all util incl. \$580 a mo. 2 summer subleasers ovail. 4 bdrm on E Park, 3 people need 1 more, unique, \$150 all util incl. Avail May 16 and on. Must rent summer to obtain fall. Don't call unrest summer to obtain fall. Don't call unrest summer to obtain fall.

less you rent for summer term too. 529-3513.

CLEAN, SPACIOUS 3 bdrm., a/c, carport, fenced yard, avail. May 15, \$375. 549-2258.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, SW, 3 bdrm., garage, kitch appl., starts May 1, \$535/mo. To see call 529-4292.

3 BDRM. HOUSE or 3 single rooms, a/ c, graduate students preferred. Call 529-4030.

GREAT LOCAT., 3 bdrm, furn., 319 E. Freeman, 1 yr. lease, \$375 sum./\$450 fall. No pets. 549-1497 lv. mess.

2 BDRM, CENTRAL air, range/fridge, carport, large rooms, avail now. 549-0081 457-4210.

3 BDRM + APPL., washer dryer hookup, \$275/mo. + contract, C'dale 4 mi. S51. 457-5042.

3 BDRM, 507 N. Allyn - W. Sycamo 9-12 mo. leases. Paul Bryant Ren

3 BDRM. WALKING distance to SIU.

TOP \$ PAID

SPRING &

SUMMER

lease starting May 15. No pels, rence. 529-5878, 529-1422.

9-12 mo. 457-5664

Bicycles

12 SPEED ZULLO Race Bike, \$350. Call 457-0193.

DRM HOME 2 baths, large yard completely fenced, exc. neighborhood, qualified could do contract for deec 914 N 24th St. Murphysboro. Phon

4 BDRM HOME 2 baths, large yard completely fences, exc. neighborhood if qualified could do contract for deed 914 N. 24th St. Murphysboro. Phone 964-1122

TRI-LEVEL, 2+ acres, 3 bdrm, 2 baths study,family room/firplace with wood insert, a/c attic fan, deep well, woods \$71,000 618-893-2006, Cobden

Mobile Hcmes

C'DALE 12x50 m.h. like new refrig and a/c. Everything incl \$2000 457-2011 or 736-2277.

10X40, 1 BDRM, remodele SIU. Must sell, reasonable. Leave message. 457-8502.

12 x 65, 2 BDRM, c/a, newly remodeled & insulated, great interior, new doors & windows, appliances, shed, quiet park. \$6000, neg. 457-

FOR SALE 14X70 2 BDRM, cent oir, nice cond, shody lot, 1 mile South of SIU. 549-4519.

12 x 55, 2 BDRM, gas heat, nice condition, quiet, shady park, 1 mile S. of SIU 457-5816

NEWLY REMODELED 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, many extras. Must seel \$4,000, 529-3914. Leave message.

C'DALE, WE HAVE 12 and 14 wide, nice & clean, 2 bdrm, starting at \$3000 and up. 529-5878 or 529-5331.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9501 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 8056876000 Ed. GH-9501 for current repo list.

Antiques

VILLAGE ANTIQUES, ILLINOIS RO Specializing in oak and vic-imiture. Furniture stripping and i.g. Open Daily. 684-3707.

Computers

INFOQUEST NEW AND used com-puters start at \$425. Shop then bring BARBER CHAIR AREA Like new, 2007 your best deal. We do repairs and for familyroom \$200, also dothers dryn works good \$50. 529-1622 457-

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER (80286), color monitor, Turbo 12MHZ, with Epson LX 800 printer. Asking for only \$800, call Paul 529-4480.

IBM XT CLONE, dual 5 1/4" drives w/ Ritman printer. \$1000 worth of Ritman printer. \$1000 software. \$700. 457-5054.

\$1000. 993-6770 after 4.

IBM PC, 2 drives, 512K, graphic printer, color mon., keybd & software. \$1150. 549-2419 after 5.

APPLE IIe 2 disk drives, monitor, serior parallel card, premium soft card, CPM/ 80 col./memory 529-3467.

APARTMENTS SIU Approved

F.fficiencies & 3 Bdrm Apartments for SUMMER

ing Pool Air Conditioning Gas Grills Fully Carpeted Close to Campu

THE QUADS 1207 S. Wall

457-4123 Showing Apartments M-W-F 1-5pm

LOOKING FOR A computer system with high performance, reliability and compatability? PC CRAFT can help you. with high performance, reliability and compatibility PC CRAFT, an international computer manufacture with a sales growth of 75 million in the last five years, offers of-fordable XT, 286 and 386 based systems with one year warranty, first four months on sike. For more information and pricing, call DIGITAL CONSULTING, an authorized PC CRAFT systems dealer at (618)549-0839.

Electronics

CAR STEREO, 2 Proton 2x75 amps. 2x30 amp subwoofers and other new 2x30 amp subwoote speakers. 457-4266.

Furniture

BUY AND SELL used furniture and ontiques, 549-1782

WOOD TABLE AND 4 padded chairs, 5 piece couch and chair set, twin bed, small microwave, elect. stove, 12 string guitar, saxophone, chest. 529-3874.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND used furni-ture C'dole on S. Country Club Road. Turn off old Route 13 at Midland Inn Tavern, go south 3 mi. Buy and sell. 549-4978.

Musical

SOUNDCORE MUSIC. YOU make the deals. JBL, Fostex, Tascam, Crate. PA's, lighting, DJ systems. Rentals, sales, service, recordings and lessons. 457-

Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. AKC, \$100.00 Call 549-8168 GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. AKC, \$100.00 Call 549-8168

Sporting Goods

FOR SALE; 15' AMF-Force five sailboat w/trailer. \$699 obo, 734-1300

Miscellaneous

GRAND NATIONAL BRA by Wolf \$50, metal halide bulbs 400 W \$10 \$50, metal halide Ea. Call 549-7554

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Supply & Service. Springtime is clean-up & fix-up time. Come by & see 1990 Coleman & Miller central a/c units, also doors, Miller central a/c units, also acors, windows, skirting, roof coating, plumbing supplies, garden & regular both tubs, anchors, & heavy duty wooden steps. 3 miles south of U-Mall on Giant City Road, C'dale. 529-3331.

DAVID CLARK H10-40 headset an Telex PT-300 switch. \$220, call 457 5541 after 5.

CARBONDALE, EXECUTIVE DESK with typing console, 72x33 inches, typing console, 72x33 inches, typing console, motorized bike-type exerciser, motorized waist and hip massager, portable manual typewriter smith-Corona, other items. addy to show, call 529-5777 for appointment.

FOR RENT

Apartments

3 BDRM CLOSE to SIU, carpei, a/c, dogs. \$390., 407 Monroe acr iibrary, avail. now, 529-1539.

APARTMENTS AS LOW as \$125 summer, fall, spring leases. Fully furnished, a/c, all within walking distance to campus. 457-4422.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 1 bd m and 2 bdrm apts., furnished, a/c, natural gas. 12 mo. lease. After 5 call 529-

CLOSE TO SIU, 504 S. Washington, 1 bdrm. apt., \$180/mo., avail. now, 529-1539.

604 S. Univ. 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 block from campus avail. fall call 684-2313 after 5pm

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM UNFURN nice quiet area, 809 N. Springer, year lease, \$225, no pels. 549-1497, after 5 or leave message

1 BDRM. FURN. util. included, lease, no pets, good for seniors and grad studen's. Call after 4 pm, 684-4713.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-BEDROOM, a Efficiency Apartments, Carbondale, in seven-hundred block of South Poplar St., across street from campus, just nor-th of University Morris Library, & in one-thousand block of West Mill St., e-thousand block of West min on, ross street from campus, just north of mmunications Building. Furnished or Communications Building, Furnished or unfurnished. Owners provide refuse pickup, care of grounds, removel of sow from eight sidewalds, pest control, security lights and maintenence. Air conditioned, central heat, water provided in some units. Very near campus, save on parking & transportation. Very competitive, we have summer rates. Call 457-7352 or 529-577 for appointment & office location.

CARBONDALE, FURNISHED STUDIO and the state of t

NEED 1 FEMALE non-smoker to 2 bdrm apt till Aug. Centrally loind all util. \$165 mo. 684-5603.

CARBONDALE, WEST MILL Street Apartments & Duplexes, located on one-thousand block of West Mill St, just ones street from Campus, just north of Apartments & Duplexes, lectured on one-thousand blood of West Mill SI, just across street from Compus, just north of Communication Building, Walk to classes, save on transportation Walk to classes, save on transportation with the classes, save on transportation of the classes, save on transportation of the classes, save on transportation and the classes of the cla

1 OR 2 bdrm apts furn. or unfurn.no pets, a/c, must be neat and clean. Avail.May or Aug.after 3 pm call 457-7782.

M'BORO 1 BDRM apt., unfurn., appli., water & trash pick-up. Call after 6 pm, 687-1673

687-1673 1 BEDROOM A/C, carpeted, \$230 per month 4567-4847 (Apartment C-1

2 BDRM FURN ApI, also have 3 rooms & (1 bdrm) furn no pets. 5 blocks from campus. 457-5923.

Lewis Park Apartments

- renting for 1990-91 -1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apts. (furnished + unfurnished) Office Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 10-5

-1/2 summer rate-457-0446

MOBILE * *HOMES SALES RENTALS

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North

·City Water & Sewer ·Trash Pick Up Lawn S Locked Post Office Boxes

Carbondale Mobile Homes Free Bus to SIU Starting at \$155 mo.

Starting at \$75 mo. 549-3000

Lots Available



CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 bdrm op artment & efficiency apts, located in house near campus, 457-7355 please leave

NEED A PRICE® Don & Joe have it. On the front of 508 W Oak the office. New & older. Come by & get your list of prices & locations. 529-3581 or 529-1820. Get your list.

DISCOUNT HOUSING 1 and 2 bdrm furn. apartments, no pets, 2 miles W of C'dale Days Inn, Call 684-4145.

EXCELLENT 1 OR 2 bedroom, low sur mer & fall rates, carpet, air, some fun 457-4608 or 457-6956, 536-6956 "SYCAMORE" APTS. AT "910 West" Value 4 your \$. Sum & Fall-Limited Availability, 457-6193 (C.P.R.)

C'DALE, MURPHY, CLEAN, 2 bdrm water & trash paid, lease, no pets \$285 avail now. 549-7447.

GEORGETOWN APT. LOVELY newer furn. or unfurn. Renting fall, summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Display open 10-5:30 daily. 529-2187

2 BDRM NEAR campus, country setting, quiet, no pets, 457-5266

STUDIOS, CLEAN, WELL maintained, furnished, walking distance to campus. Summer, fall/spring leases avail. Call

NICE NEWER FURN 2 bdrm, 2 or 3 people. 609 W College or 516 5 Poplar. Summer or fall. 2 blocks from SIU, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 bdrm furn, 1 or 2 people, 509 S Wall, 313 E Freeman. Summer or Fall. Close to SIU. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

C'DALE-NICE, FURN one and two bdrm. duplex apts close to campus at 606 E. Park St. 1-893-4737.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 and 2 bdrm furn apartments, no pets. Call 684-4145. LOW RATES FOR 1 or 2 bedroom in Carterville, carpet, air, water, available

Carlerville, carpet, air, water, ava now, 985-2555, 457-6956.

2 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, quiet area near clinic, \$365 up, 12 mo lease, 549-6125, 549-8367. FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen, private bath. Summer, fall, spring. 529-2241.

DELUXE 2 BDRM townhouses, ex nice, eff, 1,2,3 bdrm apt. All close campus. Some with util incl. Summer fall. 684-6060.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, WELL maintained, furnished, walking distance to campus. Summer, fall/spring leases avail. Call

NEAT SMALL APARTMENT on Forest. All utilities paid. No Pels. \$255. For year lease starting May. 549-4686

2 BDRMS, LIV., kit., bath, furn., near campus, fall/spring, \$270 mo. Sum. \$170. 529-4217.

SPACIOUS, FURN. OR unfurn. energy efficient 1 bdrm. Quiet area. 457-5276

No pest, w/a nookup, "33-20-3", 609 N Almond, 3 bdrm, garage, large yard, \$450 per mo, 529-3513. 5 BDRM, 3 bath, k, dining, lamily rm, fireplace, lg kit-hen. New carpet, furniture, dropes. No peis. May lease. 549-5596 1-5pm. FURNISHED APTS. ONE block from compus at 410 W. Freeman. 3 barm., \$510/mo; 2 barm., \$375/mo;; efficiency, \$190/mo. Reduced summer rates. 687-4577.

FOR LEASE, 1 BDRM apt, available June 1. Call 457-2296 or 529-4301. APTS,HOUSES,TRAILERS close to SIU 1,2,3 bdrm, furn, summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

2 BDRM, 2 BATH w/d, dishwasher, micro., deck, c/a, cable, walk to dass, extra nice. 457-2476. Rent neg.

2 BDRM HOUSE. CARPORT, large yard, new furnoce, quiel area. Starts May. \$335. 529-1218

3 BDRM HOUSE. CEILING fans, carpeting, woodburner, base Starts May. \$435, 529-1218

4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS 3 bdrm furn., well kept house, no pets, 12 month lease 684-5917.

FALL, V. ALK TO Campus, Extra nice, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedrooms, furnished, no pets, 549-4808

M'BORO HOUSE FOR rent, 3 bdrm full basement, central air,\$400/mo.cc

appt. 687-2721. ENERGY EFFICIENT, SPACIOUS furn.

or unfurn., a/c, 3,4, or 5 bdrm. all brick, quiet area, 457-5276 4 BDRMS CARPETED, close to campus, no pets. One 3 bdrm house all required 457-7427.

AVAILABLE NOW/FALL, 3 bdrm house, 407 W. Monroe, clean, quiet, close to SIU. 527-1539

3 BDRM, 305 E Walnut. A/c, ceiling faris, furn. Rent Fall and/or sublet summer at super-bargain price. 529-2187.

2 BDRM, SMALL, clean, new carpet, close to SIU, \$220, Southwood Park. 529-1539

2 BDRM. HOUSE. New furnace, carport large fenced yard, quiet area. Starts May. \$335. 529-1218.

WORK Culinary Enterprise 2,3, BDRM HOUSE, student rental, w/d hookup, range & fridge, air, avail, May. 457-4210, 549-0081 is hiring experienced waitstaff, chefs, cooks, barstaff, & porters to work with us at

2 major televised sporting events PLUS

> corporate events in metropolitan Chicago. Flexible days & hours Come speak with us & fill out

other social &

your application!

WHEN: Tues, April 13, 1990 WHERE: Student Center-Mackinan Room TIME: 12p.m.-5p.m.

457-5266

305 Crestview

506 S. Dixon

513 S. Hays

402 E. Hester

408 F. Hester

515 S. Logan

610 S. Logan

614 S. Logan

202 N. Poplar #1

Tower - Old Rt. 51

820 W. Walnut #1, #2

408 1/2 F. Hester

Hands - Old Rt. 13

ONE BEDROOM 502 S. Beveridge #2 507 W. Baird 514 S. Beveridge #4 602 N. Carico

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Paved Streets
Laundromat Services
Ouiet & Clean Environ

403 W. Elm #4 718 S. Forest #1 402 1/2 E. Hester 410 1/2 E. Hester

* 507 W. Main 507 ¹/2 W. Main (frnt) 703 S. Illinois #102, #201

> 414 W. Sycamore (east, west) 406 S. University #1, 334 W. Walnut #1

TWO BEDROOM 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2,#3 602 N. Carico

TWO BEDROOM Hands - Old Rt. 13 509 1/; S. Hays 402 1/2 E. Hester

University Heights mobile home estates

Now Renting For Summer & Fall Houses, Apts., & Mobile Homes 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Close to Campus Nice Rentals Starting at \$175.00 p/mos. Includes:

blevision
ved Streets
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undromat Services
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undromat Services

406 1/2 E. Hester 408 1/2 E. Hester 703 S. Illinois #202,

#203 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logs 507 1/2 W. Main (bk) 207 S. Maple

414 W. Sycamore (east, west) THREE BEDROOM

503 N. Allyn 410 S. Ash 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2,#3

908 W. Carico

301 N. Springer #1, #2

FOUR BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 514 S. Beveridge #2 300 E. College 312 W. Callage 500 W. College #2

THREE BEOROOM FOUR BEDROOM 500 W. College #2 506 Dixon Hands - Old Rt. 13

402 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 610 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 413 W. Monroe 514 N. Oakland

Tower - Old Rt. 51 FIVE BEDROOM 405 S. Beveridge 300 E. College

312 W. College 305 Crestview 413 W. Monroe 514 N. Oakland

6.7 BEDROOM 405 S. Beveridge 312 W. College

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Available Summer & Fall 1990 QUALITY HOMES FURN-for students No pets. Avail Aug to Aug. 457-6538

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2,3, and 4 bdrm furn houses with carport, no pets, some with w/d, 2 mile. W of C'dale Days Inn. 684-4145.

F YOU'D LIKE a brochure of some of Carbondale's best rental housing call 529-2013 or 457-8194 & leave your name, address and phone #

SEDROOM HOUSE, 2 boths, 2 refrigerators, large rooms. 310 \ Sycamore. A.J. Crowner 549-1985.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2,3,4,5, and 6 bdrm furn houses, no pets, some with w/d, Call 684-4145.

3 BDRM, A/C, gas heat, wasl-er/dryer, water/trash/lawn paid, \$450/ mo. Aug 15, 549-1315 or 1-893-2376.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, storage shed, quiet park, laundromat. 5 bdrm house, furn. 549-5596, 1-5.

A GREAT DEA! for summer & fall. We have the low est prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-350. Pets ok. 529-4444.

2 BDRM. GREAT for single or couple, very clean and nice, carpet, a/c, quiet park, private parking, \$125/mo. avail-able now. Southwood Park. 529-1539. PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, Fall, ex tra rice, 2 bdrm, 12 x 60, furn, air, lrg lot, reasonable. No pets, 549-4808

600 & 504 & 506 S. Washingto 5,4,3 & 1 bdrm. 313 Hanseman bdrm. Sum. or Fall. Year lease. Firs Last & Dep. Call (C.P.R.) 457-6193

DRM COUNTRY setting, nable, quiet, clean, no pets, 457 BDRM 5266

JACKSON MOBILE HOMES, Furn., 2 bdrm Mobile Homes with water & trash incl. are avail. in a dean quiet and well kept court close to campus. Sum. or kept court close to campus. Sum. or May to May contracts. \$215 to \$235. Call Greg, 549-7254 between 3-6pm or stop by 1305 S. Wall, Trailer #6. NICE, 2 BDRM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, satellite, lease, no pets, avail May 15, \$260. 549-7447.

CARBONDALE 1 OR 2 bdrm located in small quiet park, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

10x50, WATER, APPLIANCES, lurn., \$135 w/\$50 deposit. 549-7726.

\$135 w/\$50 deposts. 54**/-zo.
BELAIRE MOBILE HOMES is now renting for summer, fall, & spring. Many 12
& 14 wides to chose from. All come
turn, skirted, ac, & in a nice quiet
atmosphere. We also offer summer
'bla rates. Sorry no pets. Office open
.5 M-F & 11-4 Sat. Phone 529:1422.

C'DALE, NEAR S.I. AIRPORT. 14x70, 2 bdrm, cent. air, \$275/mo. Dep. &Ref. Reg. 529-2304.

NICE 2 OR 3 bdm, furn, carpeted, c/ air, gas appliance, cable TV, Wash-house Laundromat, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Parkiveir Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park, Shewing M-F, 1-5. 529-1324 or by appl.

2 MILES EAST. 2 bdrm trailer. Carpeted, cen air, shed, \$190 mo, 457-7355.

A GREAT DEAL for summer & fall. We save the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-350. Pets ok. 529-4444

350, Pels ok. S29-4444

FOR HIGHEST GUALITY in Mobile Home Living - Check with us first - then compara: - Quiet Almosphere - Affordble Retes - Close To Campus - Summer Raies Reduced - No Appointment Nocessary, ROXANNE MOBILE HOME PARK, Rt. 51 South, 549-4713, GUS-SON MOBILE HOME PARK, Rt. 51 South, 549-4713, GUS-SON MOBILE HOME PARK, 616 E. Park S1, 457-6405. Sorry no pe's.

NICE 2 BDRM., 3 miles east of mall, \$190/mo., \$100 damage. Call 549-

2 BDRM. GREAT FOR single or couple clean and nice, carpet, a/c, trees, park, priv. parking, \$120/mo., now, Southwoods Park, 529STUDENT PARK, 2 bdrm., clean, furn, \$170 & 200, call 457-6193 before 9 am and after 5 pm or 549-0600.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165/ mo. \$125 deposit, water, sew included, 549 2401

Townhouses

NEW, 2 BDRM, PARK St. cathedral ceilings, private decks, all appliances, Aug. occupancy, \$500. 457-8124, 529-2013, Chris

Duplexes

C'DALE NICE 2 bdrm apt, appl, w/d h up, lg yard,patio, 210 Emerald. Ava May. \$345 mo. 529-3818. 5-7 pm.

1 BDRM. STARTING May 15. Year lease, no pets, located on E. Park St 529-5878, 529-1422.

NICE 2 BDRM, unfurn, air, carpel, appliances, energy efficiency,1/4 mi So. 51 457-4387

QUIET NEWER 2 BDRM, carport, patio, appliances, call after 6 p.m. 529 patio, applia 4561.

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MARTIN, from Page 1

"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 makes the changes that are need-ed 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 pro-posed 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 50 percent of the

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 her-self and Simon.



Jon Muller, Professor, Archaeology/Center for Archaeological Investigations
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Don Miller, Managing Bibliographies I couldn't manage all the information unless I used a mainframe, I can do it with a Mac, It's an instant data base and it's flexible.



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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15

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l.......

Blackhawks. North Stars: No love lost

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

The question now whether their season-long brawling will carry on into the first-round playoff series, which opens Wednesday at tumultuous Chicago Stadium.

It just might take the two off days to get the swelling down from Sunday night's regular-season finale that ickly turned into Slap Shot "Old-time hockey," Minnesora Coach Pierre Page called it. 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 and suspensions. The main combatants include Chicago's Dave Manson and Wayne Van Dorp and Minnesota's Shane Churla and Basil McRae.

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

"Every division has their rivalries," Blackhawks rivalries," Blackhawks tough-guy left wing Al Secord said. "Because we play each other so many times and the cities are close, it is a good rivalry."

it is a good rivalry."
"I can't think of another couple of teams that go at it like we do," Chicago wing Steve Thomas said. "It brings out the best in you. When all the fighting's over, there's some good hockey played after that."
North Star Stewart Gavin explains it this way. "You

explains it this way: "You play a team eight times, and things happen," he said. You wouldn't call 'em best of buddies, that's for sure."

"I don't know if it's animosity. I just think it's an intense rivalry," Minnesota's Brian Bellows said.

Brett Hull eyes playoffs

may be the highest scoring right winger ever in NHL history with 72 goals but he said the signifi-cance 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 hap-

piness was evident.
"I was extremely enthused,"
Hull said. "I wanted to do it so had

Hull was frustrated the last two weeks of the season, going score-less 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's ever happened to this franchise," aid Blues vice president/general Ron Caron, who engineered the trade two years that brought Hull to St. Louis 10r veterans Rob Ramage and Rick Wamsley. "Let's face it, this franchise is on the map right now because of

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

"He wanted to do it so badly," Caron said. "If he had not done it, he would have carried the unhappiness over into the playoffs.
"Now, he'll be explosive. This

is the biggest thing that has hap-pened to the franchise."

Hull said he had plenty of room for improvement.

"I can play better tenfold," he said. "So can the team. There's a

lot of little things I can do better. The Blues lean heavily on Hull for offensive firepower but that does not bother Hull.

Blues lock to end late-season slide

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Talk of sliding into the NHL playoffs drives St. Louis Blues Coach Brian Sutter into a

'We by no means feel we're sliding into the play-offs," Sutter said. "We've got a lot of hacked-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 beliefs. You have got to believe in

The Blues lost seven of their last eight games. The only other time St. Louis did that was in the 1978-79 sea-son 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 Blackhawks, who ended up winning the Norris Division. But the Blues slumped badly, losing six consecutive games before beating Pittsburgh and losing to Minnesota to end the season.

That is not the way to end

a campaign 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 victo-

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

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NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

necessarily expecting national

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

Mick Returns

Freshman pitcher Angie Mick returned to action for the Salukis weekend at the Mizzou Invitational.

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

Firnbach's success

Junior Mary Jo Firnbach con-tinues to lead the way for the

Saluki offensive attack.
Firnbach's .379 batting average is tops in the Saluki lineup. 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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RAKERS, from Page 16

coach Jill Hutchison said. "She excels at both ends of the court. She is effective scoring 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 total minutes played (1,031) this season.

If there was any question about Rakers' intestinal fortitude, it was answered in a Feb. 22 game against Wichita State. Despite suffering from the flu, Rahers played 15 minutes and scored a

game-high 17 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 tourne

"I'd definitely rank her as one of the top five at her position in women's basketball 'oday," Scott 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 in her

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 May 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 preseason 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

In post-game interviews Rakers

enjoyed talking more about the team than herself. If a reporte: asked Rakers about her perfor-mance, 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, talents and statistics. But even more importantly, Rakers has a winning attitude.

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

WHITEY, from Page 16

ulars with a .375 batting average and 22 RBIs, said the Salukis must play fundamentally sound to

win.
"We 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." The Salukis' philosophy was best illustrated in a 3-2 victory over Southwest Missouri Saturday.

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 errant throw. He scored on a sac-rifice fly by right fielder Brad Hollenkamp. The Salukis scored the winning run without the bene-

"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 has 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 season.

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

"Tim hits the ball exceptionally Lard 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 am — compared to .297 last team

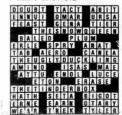
We've been able to hit in clutch situations with men on — it's not always the same person," Jones said. "A lot of different players have contributed with two outs and men in scoring position.

That was probably the difference in three or four games last week.

Jones gets mileage from each player in his lineup. Junior lead-

off man Bob Geary (.338, 9-for-13 SB) and sophomore first baseman Kurt Endebrock (.395, 13-13 SB) get on base and get the Saluki fense going.
"If Geary gets on base a lot can

Puzzle answers



happen because he can run and Kurt really handles the bat 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

Doug Shields and Himmy Davis a chance to drive him home."
Hollenkamp (.362, 13 RBIs), senior catcher Matt Giegling (.346, 13 RBIs), spohomore designated hitter Ed Janke (.419) and the company Miles

shortstop Dave Wrona (.309) also

have been swinging hot bats.
"Everybody feels that they're

the one that's going to do it and when you're that confident things fall into place," Shields said.

Even Jones' reserve players like junior designated hitter Boyd Manne (500 16 PBIs) and Manne (.500, 16 RBIs) and sophomore catcher Derek Shelton (.481, 13 RBIs) are coming

"I think hitting is definitely contagious," Jones said.



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Triathlon Training Clinic

> Wednesday, April 4 7 - 8 p.m. SRC Assembly Room East

Thinking of running the "Doc" Spackman Memorial Triathlon on April 28? This clinic will provide invaluable training pointers The "Doc" Spackman Memorial Triathlon is now accepting registration at the SRC Information Desk. Call 536-5531 for details.

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Session I: April 9 & 11 Session II: April 16 & 18 Session III: April 23 & 25

Learn forehand, backhand, and chop shots, as well as service, grip and stance techniques. Attacking and defensive strategies will also be discussed. Register by the Friday preceding the session you wish to attend at the SRC Info Center; instructional fee pre-payment required. Call 536-5531 for details.

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April 9 - May 2 Register by April 6 for group lessons

Beginning lessons cover the basics of the grip & swing. Intermediate lessons emphasize chipping, pitching & putting. Advanced lessons stress difficult shots & offer instruction on swing refinement. Private & semi-private lessons are also available. Advance registration & fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Info Center. Call 536-5531 for details