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Bush announces C.I.S. aid package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, rejecting suggestions he had been slow to respond, unveiled a multibillion-dollar package Wednesday to help the former Soviet Union make the transition from communism to democracy.

"Together, we won the Cold War," Bush declared. "Today we must win the peace" by supporting the economic and political reforms of Russian President Boris Yeltsin in the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

In announcing his long-awaited package, Bush bristled at recent complaints by members of Congress and by former President Richard Nixon that he had dragged his feet on vital aid.

"This isn’t any Johnny-come-lately thing," the president told a news conference. "This isn’t driven by any election-year pressure. It’s what’s right for the United States."

Bush’s "Freedom Support Act of 1992" includes $1 million to prop up the unstable Russian ruble, $12 billion in loan guarantees and $1.1 billion in new grain credits, split among Russia and the other republics.

Sen. to Capitol Hill where it was expected to win swift approval, the measure would also ease Cold War-era trade restrictions and broaden allowable uses of $500 million appropriated by Congress last year to dismantle nuclear arms.

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri offered Bush a back-handed compliment, calling the plan "a good start" but is "long overdue."

Gephardt also said, "It can be sold to the American people for what it is—a proposal that is in the deep self-interest of the people," because it would help guard against the return of Soviet-style totalitarianism.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said, "I think the president is correct. It’s a very critical time."

Bush maintained he had been reviewing possible aid since the Christmas collapse of the Soviet Union, but needed time to assemble a "complex package" timed to coincide with new international relief from see AID, page 5

Suspended SRAs from Mae Smith arrested again

By John McCadd
Police Writer

Two SIUC student residence hall assistants who were suspended last month following their arrests in connection with a break in at the AMC theater, have been arrested again.

SIUC police arrested Thomas J. Meyer, 21, and Richard D. Hathaway, 21, at 5 p.m. Tuesday in connection with forgery charges following a police investigation.

Police said Meyer and Hathaway were both arrested for allegedly possessing and forging several fraudulent driver’s licenses.

Carbondale police arrested Meyers, a senior in aviation management from McHenry, and Hathaway, a senior in advanced technical studies from Decatur, in February on burglary charges in connection with a break in at the AMC theater.

Meyer and Hathaway were charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Hathaway allegedly also was in possession of a 9mm semi-automatic pistol, police said.

Meyer posted bond in March following his arrest for theft and criminal damage to property charges in Union County in which Meyer and Mae Smith SRA Phillip Hal Flemming, 26, allegedly broke into and stole money from a Pepsi-Cola vending machine.

Meyer and Hathaway are in the Jackson County jail in lieu of $10,000 bond.

Senators, president disagree
USG chooses election date

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government senate voted Thursday to establish April 29 as its election date, but the integrity of the election process has come under scrutiny.

Despite USG constitutional bylaws requiring the selection of an election commission by Oct. 15, the senate failed to comply. The president appointed a commission four months later who resigned the same month.

Yusuf Haq, who finally was appointed as election commissioner, disagreed with USG President Jack Sullivan on the date of the election.

Sullivan scheduled April 23 for the election date, but Haq wanted April 29 to allow candidates more time to prepare.

Haq said the election commission has gotten off to a rocky start with all the confusion.

see USG, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says it’s about time.

Shuttle to return with ways for staying in space longer

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

The space shuttle Atlantis will return to Earth this morning with what scientists hope will be some answer: to furthering the ability to stay in space and on the planet.

The shuttle is due back at 5:30 a.m. today after spending 10 days in space carrying out primary experiments on the tissue breakdown and better ways to measure the Earth’s atmosphere.

Scientists are attempting to find a way to reverse tissue breakdown in muscle and bone so astronauts one day may be able to stay in space for longer periods of time.

"Bone is a lot like muscle," said James S. Ferraro, SIUC doctor of physiology. "If you see SHUTTLE, page 5

Opinion
See page 4
Entertainment
See page 7
Classified
See page 10

Well-known pianist to perform at SIUC with three students

—Story on page 9

NHL players union strikes for first time in 75-year history

—Story on page 16
**NHL season suspended with strike**

**Players’ walkout first in 75 years of league**

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL players began the first strike in the league’s 75-year history Wednesday after overwhelmingly rejecting a final contract offer from the owners. The strike, effective at 2 p.m., came after the players voted 560 to 4 against the offer. The playoffs, which were to begin April 8, are now a peril, and both the players and owners have indicated the strike could continue until the start of the 1993-94 season.

The first games to be affected would be in rejecting the offer.

“I didn’t know what to expect moving forward,” NHLPA president Walter Goodenow said. “The NHLPA moved its strike deadline from Monday to Saturday to allow the owners to vote on the final proposal from the NHL owners. The union’s executive committee recommended rejection.

The vote was done on a team-by-team basis of the NHL’s 22 teams Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

see HOCKEY, page 14

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**Salukis sweep two in Gateway opener**

Saluki junior center fielder Carrie Irvin slides into third as Northern Iowa third sacker Connie Fangmann awaits a throw. Irvin was two-for-three as the Salukis began their first Gateway season. The Salukis won both games, with Carrie Irvin going two-for-three in the first game. Junior pitcher Angie Mick gave up eight hits to improve to 3-0.

In the second game, senior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky led off the first inning with a double and scored on a sacrifice fly from Irvin. Venorsky and Irvin repeated the same performance in the fifth to score again, and Pecoraro scored on a run from third sacker Maria Hasenstab to stake SIUC to a 3-0 lead.

UNI scored in the seventh, but freshman pitcher Shara Lunsford struck out outfielder Kr-uhl Ward swinging to finish the game. Brechtelsbauer said the team is at a point where it needs good play from both offense and defense. "Shelly pitched a good game," she said. "They had them under control, and we made a couple of good defensive plays."

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**Men golfers shoot poorly in Southwest Invitational**

By Thomas Gibson

Bad weather helped SIUC men’s golf team beat itself in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

The Salukis finished 10th out of 12 teams competing with a score 1,007. Kansas State University won the event.

The tournament was played Monday and Tuesday, with a score of 98.69.

Coach Lew Hartzog said the weather played a large part in the team’s poor performance.

"Nothing went right for us," he said.

"We didn’t even stay to the end of the invitational.”

 Sophomore Sam Scheibl said the players never really got it together.

They had been practicing in Florida in nice weather, and the abrupt change of the scenery hurt the team.

"The cold weather stirs your swing," he said.

Scheibl shot 81-90-85, for a two-day total of 256. Junior Sean English shot a 78- 94-81, 249.

The Salukis were led by Senior Sean Lecocke who shot 80-84-81, 249.

The Salukis fared better at the Oak Meadows Intercollegiate in Evanville, Ind., which was played March 27 and 28 in a warmer climate.

"It was nice weather there," Scheibl said.

The Dawgs finished seventh out of the see GOLF, page 15

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**Dawgs top Billikens 11-7; prepare for Austin Peay**

By Scott Wuerz

The baseball Salukis upped their record to 9-12 on the season, defeating St. Louis University on the road 11-7.

The Dawgs jumped on top in the first inning and never looked back, with a score of 9-0.

Senior third baseman Brian Heath singled, extending a nine-game hit streak, and scored on a two-run homer by senior left fielder Ed Janke.

Saluki sophomore Jeff Cywirsky hit a solo home run in the fourth, then added an RBI double in the sixth to put the Dawgs up 6-3. He scored after stealing third as the catcher’s throw sailed into left field.

The Billikens shaved the lead to 8-7 with four runs in the bottom of the eighth off relievers John Etel and Ryan McWilliams. But SIU came up short when the Dawgs

see DAWGS, page 15
FIGHTING RESUMES IN BOSNIA-HERCEGOVINA

Fresh ethnic clashes claimed at least nine lives in Croatia and neighboring Bosnia-Hercegovina as fighting persisted over land. The European Community-sponsored conference on resolving the fate of former Yugoslavia, state-run media said Wednesday. The worst fighting appeared to be in and around the Bosnia-Hercegovina town of Bijeljina, where Muslims and Serbs manning barricades fought fierce battles with small arms.

FOUR PALESTINIANS KILLED IN GAZA STRIP

Four Palestinians were shot dead and more than forty wounded Wednesday night in clashes with Israeli troops in the occupied Gaza Strip's Rafah refugee camp, local residents said. The fatalities were on the eve of the Muslim holiday of al-Fitr and marked the most serious unrest in the occupied territories this year. Five of the wounded were said to be in critical condition, some with head wounds, residents said.

DIXON OFFERS NO APOLOGIES FOR DEFEAT

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, talking to reporters for the first time since he was defeated in his month's primary said there is no possibility he'll concede the primary but said he has performed more than four decades of public service the way he wanted. An upbeat, Dixon offered no apologies for his loss to Cook County Recorder of Deeds Carol Monsey Braun in the Democratic primary March 17.

GROUP: TOXIC WASTE DUMPED IN GREAT LAKES

Over 750 million pounds of toxic chemicals were dumped into the Great Lakes in 1990, creating widespread harm to fish, wildlife and other life in an eight-state area, a group charged Wednesday. Citizen Action, a public interest watchdog group, said 10 firms were responsible for much of the chemical waste and reproductive health problems or other harm that has been found in at least 21 animal species.

CATERPILLAR RECALLS STRIKING WORKERS

Strikebound Caterpillar Inc. Wednesday recalled all 10,800 striking workers and said those who do not return to their jobs with the heavy equipment maker will be replaced. Caterpillar officials held a news conference in which they said the company is imposing parts of its final contract offer to the United Auto Workers union, which began a selective strike Nov. 3 that later expanded to include 10,800 workers.

LAWMAKERS PROPOSE ANTI-DROPOUT BILL

Illinois' high school dropout rate is almost double that of the nation and some lawmakers propose fighting the problem with legislation to make existing school more difficult, Sen. Beverly Fawell, R-Glen Ellyn, and Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, proposed a bill Wednesday to create a high school drop out policy with more "red tape" for would-be quitters.

NATO EASTERN NATIONS VOW DEFENSE PACT

NATO defense ministers and their former Warsaw Pact counterparts hold their first formal meeting Wednesday to cement cooperation that they said would promote arms control and nuclear non-proliferation. NATO Secretary-General said after the meeting that all parties agreed that implementation of the treaty to reduce Conventional Forces in Europe, signed in Paris in 1990, "remains a keystone to security and stability.

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City officials discuss proposed 1993 budget

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Carbondale city officials are trying to increase city revenue without emptying the public's wallets.

The City Council initiated discussion of a proposed 1993 budget with Carbondale residents during a public hearing Tuesday night.

The council received the annual budget for Carbondale on March 20 for the fiscal year beginning May 1. The 300-page budget presents a financial and operational plan for the coming year based on community goals and council priorities that have accumulated during the past months.

City officials placed the budget on display at the Carbondale Public Library last week for citizens to view.

David Lemmon, 618 N. Allyn St., said the city's budget is close to his heart and his pocketbook.

"It seems to me that we have one of the highest tax rates in Southern Illinois," he said. "The word on the street is that people won't build here because taxes are too high.

City officials are concentrating too much on new projects instead of helping the city's budget. Lemmon said.

"We seem to be embarking on some expensive projects," he said. "We need to rather look at ways to reduce our budgets instead."

see BUDGET, page 6

SIU police, SPC take steps to 'tone down' Springfest

By John McCadd
Police Writer

SIUC Security Director Robert Harris says he is pleased with recommendations student leaders have made to tone down the annual Springfest celebration.

The Student Programming Council met with police this semester to discuss making adjustments to Springfest to reduce the amount of potential student arrests for underage drinking and recklessness behavior.

Jason Beverlin, SPC special events committee chairman, said one of the objectives of the meeting was to determine the best strategy for University police to monitor the area during Springfest.

A proposal was designed to fit this strategy, Beverlin said.

The SPC policy sets aside a tailgate area for alcohol consumption, along with a tailgate stage where local bands will perform. In this area, alcohol may be consumed only between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Springfest officials will allow kegs at the tailgate parties, provided they remain in the designated tailgate area.

At 2:30, alcoholic consumption will not be allowed as the bands at the mainstage begin to perform.

"The proposal looks really good so far," Harris said. "I think the plan will work out nicely for everybody this year."

University police made more than 100 arrests last year and spent more than $3,710 for additional police. Much of this problem can be controlled through the new SPC proposal, Harris said.

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Letters to the Editor
U.S. moral decline
no fault of art, artists

Opinion from Elsewhere

Frat racism needs investigation
The Daily Illini
Champaign-Urbana

State must pay up health-care claims
A STATE IS IN DEEP TROUBLE when it becomes so disorganized and debt-ridden that it cannot fund the basic needs of its citizens. Illinois is such a state! It's failure to pay state employees' health-care claims on time has left workers as deep in the red as the state itself and turned state health care into a dirty word.

SIUC workers are among those victimized by sky high medical bills shunted by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity as part of their monthly deduction. The fraternity deducted a small sum out of its members' pay checks for the last nine months, then removed the money from the fraternity's bank account, leaving the workers with a large medical bill unanticipated. The citation was for failure to pay up.

If the state government has grown so large and unwieldy that it cannot meet the health needs of its workers, then serious restructuring must begin now. Slow payment of medical claims knocks the credit ratings of private citizens and puts their health in unnecessary danger.

THE WHOLE MUDDLE LEADS ONE TO wonder: Don't Government, Jim Edgar have any problem getting his medical bills paid?

History implicates all cultures; Native Americans also guilty
For some time now, certain students organizations have taken to blaming Euro-Americans for all the past ills of American society. The Friends of Native Americans, for example, have been waging a deliberate campaign of misinformation, proposing that America was a paradise before the coming of "The White Man." To accept this belief is to ignore the true history of pre-Columbian America.

This continent was, as every student of the pre-15th century world knows, a harsh, brutal place to live. Native Americans were as capable in acts of gross inhumanity as any other people. During the dismantling of their great pyramid in Mexico City, over 80,000 human skulls were removed from the foundation. The Kiowa, in an effort to bring good fortune to their nation, abducted young women from neighboring tribes to be butchered and their entrails scattered in the wind.

And here in Illinois, the Sauk and Fox waged a war of genocide against the Native American nation for which our state is named. All of these activities were carried out without the participation of Europeans.

I could continue to cite other examples of conveniently ignored historical facts, such as the Cherokee owning African slaves or the African-American soldiers who participated in the frontier wars. But suffice to say that in the fierce struggle that defined the early history of this land, none of our ancestors—Native American, African-American, or Euro-American—were involved without blood on their hands. -Brian Kusset, sophomore, political science.

Letters to the Editor
U.S. moral decline
no fault of art, artists

Religious faith keeps freedom in perspective
I am writing in response to Mr. Bazeck's letter. I responded to Mr. Bazeck's letter. I would like to share several points regarding Christianity and freedom. As a "Christian," one should be prodded to speak out on the things that stir one's soul. As a "Christian," one is strongly encouraged to flee from the lies of the enemies.

In other words, a Christian ought to be able to discern that which is of God and that which is of Satan, and avoid the latter. Our inclusive tendencies want all things for all people. But Christianity cannot accept any philosophy which demands Jesus plus this and Jesus plus that.

You have the freedom to be what you are and who you are. I have the freedom to turn your music off. In a lunch room that plays music of your choosing, one has the freedom to leave the room. One has the freedom to write a opposing letter and even some think they have the freedom to purchase a large gun and permanently imbued you in the manner.

Of course there are restrictions. Laws weren't meant to take away freedom. Laws are written to regulate mankind's capacity to do wrong. Mr. Celosky, in the name of freedom, you ought to curtail your freedom of speech when it challenges freedom of belief.

Finally, one's acceptance of music, clothes and food are based on a philosophy. Christianity is principled upon an epistemological belief. Don't confuse truth with value by equating Christianity with your prejudices. -John O'Neil, senior, history.

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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 200 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by full name rather than by student number, for academic, non-academic staff by position and department.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Celebrating 75 years of publication

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Celebrating 75 years of publication
The dud line for 9:00

Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Congress, rebuked by Richard...systerious mission, putting it... forward plan," he said.

Ferraro, who had an...said, "A bone fracture on the ground isn't that of a deal but a fracture half-way to Mars."

The Atlantis also will perform experiments on the Earth's atmosphere by scattering ultraviolet light. The ultraviolet light will help scientists use satellites to accurately measure the Earth's ozone.

The 46th shuttle flight, which is Atlantis's 11th flight, carried the ATLAS-1 (Atmospheric Laboratory for Applications and Science), which includes instruments from the United States, Japan, France, Germany, Switzerland, and the Netherlands.

This is the first of several planned ATLAS flights covering the solar cycle of 11 years. The future flights will continue experiments started this week.

"The goal is a always a better understanding of how everything works," said NASA spokeswoman Janet Cobb. "The more we go up the more questions we come back with. We really are just beginning to understand the very basic parts of space flight."

Cobb said the flights planned for these 46 missions will help scientists understand how our world works as well as how we will work in space.

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**SHUTTLE, from page 1**

exercise it or put it under stress; it will get stronger. Less stress will make it weaker, more like cartilage, because there is no loading or stress in space the muscles and the bones undergo atrophy."

Ferraro, who had an...the U.S.S.R. creates the possibility of a new world of peace for our children and grandchildren," he said.

"If we see the democratic revolution is defeated, it could plunge us into a world more dangerous than the dark years of the Cold War," Bush warned.

He said the new U.S. commitment remains relatively modest. "It isn't a tremendous amount of money (but) our commitment is very, very substantial."

The new package includes portions of what the administration had announced earlier this year when it directed more than $4 billion in agricultural credits, food and medical aid to the republics, and proposed direct aid totaling $645 million in fiscal 1990.

Secretary of State James Baker, who joined Bush at the news conference, said reporters Nixon had been briefed on the plan and quoted the former president as saying, "It won't be."

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**AID, from page 1**

The president rearranged his schedule so he could be on hand for Ferraro's...U.S. aid package. Wednesday, just minutes before Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton delivered a scathing review of the Bush administration's C.I.S. policies.

At a speech at the Foreign Policy Association, Clinton said, "The present administration has been overly cautious on the issue of aid to the U.S.S.R., for policy considerations but out of political calculations," which included the money that�ould show the public "the president's increase in foreign aid."

"Now, prodded by Democrats in Congress, rebuked by Richard ." Nixon and realizing that I have been contributing this issue in the campaign since December, the president has finally ... putting forward a plan," Clinton said.

"I welcome this," the Arkansas Helps Governor said. "It's good for them and it's good for us.

Earlier Wednesday, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced that the Group of Seven major industrialized nations, which currently chaired, had agreed on an $18 billion Russian aid package. The breakthrough in negotiations came late Tuesday when Bush told Kohl the United States would support an increase of the International Monetary Fund's capital to assist the C.I.S., officials said.

In addition to Germany and the United States, the G-7 includes Great Britain, Italy, France, Japan and Canada. Kohl said all agreed to let Russia join the World Bank and the IMF this month.

Bush said he spoke to Yeltsin by telephone Wednesday about the assistance and said that the Russian leader, who had pressed for help, responded "enthusiastically."

GOP presidential challenger Patrick Buchanan, who has made "America first" a hallmark of his...campaign, wasn't impressed. He said the United States should give no monetary assistance to the C.I.S.

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BUDGET, from page 3

The proposed $30.4 million city budget is $5.7 million more than the 1992 budget due to the completion of two major construction projects in the upcoming year—a new water treatment plant and the Mill Street underpass.

Councilman John Yow said the residents supporting in the proposed budgets will give Carbondale the help it needs.

"I think the increase in hotel/tourist tax will help the city next year and also the off-track betting will generate more than $100,000 in revenue for the city—even though I do not support the facility," he said.

Burris: Change state law to aid victims of crime

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris Wednesday asked state lawmakers to put a constitutional amendment before voters in November that would guarantee the rights of victims of crime.

Crime victims now are protected under state law but the rights of criminal suspects are protected by the state Constitution, Burris said.

He said state law can be changed.

"It is time to create a balance, to elevate the rights of criminal victims to constitutional status," Burris said.

"Many individuals and organizations have offered support—both Democrats and Republicans—and from all parts of the state.

"It is truly a bipartisan effort.

Burris said nothing in the amendment would detract from criminal suspect rights.

But when crime victims are thrown into situations they neither seek nor deserve, then we in the justice system have a responsibility to shield them from further emotional victimization.

Victims’ rights that are part of the measure include:

• The right to make a "personal impact statement" at the time of sentencing.
• The right to court information regarding the case plus information when a convict is released.
• The right to monetary restitution, which Burris said should come from the criminal.

But Yow said he does not favor an increase in sales tax because this is not the right time to apply it.

"Several months ago the 1-Team report recommended a number of taxes we could place on certain items in our city," he said. "At this time, because of those anticipated revenue sources, I feel it is not necessary to increase our sales tax.

Carbondale officials have learned how to run their government without constantly considering new taxes, Yow said.

"Taking into consideration those possible revenues and other savings in the city, we’re talking about generating an extra $2.5 million in the next couple of years," he said. "But I can’t support this budget with it being predicated on our sales tax.

Mayor Neil Dillard said Carbondale should raise its sales tax because it is likely other communities will also.

"To be a financially-sound community and to be able to provide adequate services, we must have the revenue," he said. "We do not want to reduce our services or lay off employees, so the people who shop here will help us maintain those things."

City staff members have proposed a 0.75 percent sales tax increase that could bring an estimated $1.3 million in revenue to the city. If the sales tax is increased from 6.25 to 7 percent, the city’s yearly revenue would raise from $3.1 to $4.4 million.

Councilman Richard Morris said he favors a 1 percent sales tax increase.

"I support a 1-percent increase instead of a 0.75 increase because I want to see things move," he said.

"We can make a 10,20,30,40 percent increase in our community planning."
A group of SIUC students in charge of campus programming has put the "e" in entertainment for more than 13 years. SPC is composed of 10 student-run committees including campus events, films, fine arts, travel, recreation, c.ntrl programming, concerts, special promotions, video and special events. Committees and volunteers work with the chairperson of each council to plan various activities, trips and shows.

By Ronn Byrd

Entertainment Writer

A pri' 2. 1 992

events, films, c. vc nts. Committees and on of this recreation, cromm. (gin volv ed life. Humphreys said.

"This was my third year," Humphrey said. "I don't know what I was doing. too". We were making SPC a 40-hour a week commitment. I think it's probably one of the most positive things I've ever done as far as preparing for a career."

Humphrey describes his job as a resource for the Student Programming Council. "I try to show the different things the committees want to do get done," Humphrey said. "When there was a funding problem with the USG, I get involved with that. I'm just trying to make sure their jobs get done.

The SPC constitution was re-written in 1979 following the separation of the Student Governmental Activities Council from student government. That same year an advisory board on matters of policy and programs was formed, later known as the University Programming Office, to advise the SPC.

ONE STAFF MEMBER and one graduate student are on the council for every chairperson in the council.

But Don Castle, assistant coordinator in the SPC, said he has little to do with SPC's programming.

"I'm basically an advisor," Castle said. "We work with SPC as fiscal advisors to supervise their paper work and contractual procedures."

Castle calls SPC a "real-life learning situation."

The students are given a lot of responsibilities, he said. "They get to be the leaders."

The SPC committees each represent and handles a variety of entertaining and informative events that take place at SIUC. In some areas they overlap, but each committee works efficiently for the purpose of serving students. The FILMS committee is in charge of programming a variety of films on a weekly basis. It presents a program of films for many different tastes, including recent popular movies, classics from the U.S. cinema, a series of international films and documentary and independent film screenings.

Carl Ellsworth, chairman of the films committee, said this year his group's aim was to bring in more movies at a lower price. And he feels the committee has reached its goal. "As far as participation goes, we've had one of our best years," Ellsworth said.

SPC OCBRS serves films a week for $1 admission. Committee members have direct input into film selection and experience in presenting and exhibiting films.

Daytona Beach and Padre Island are two of the trips offered by the travel and recreation committee. Besides these trips during school vacations, the committee also offers smaller trips as well, including baseball games in St. Louis or rafting in Arizona.

The central programming committee develops the special programs at SPC, including coordinating Springfest events as well as events such as the Carnival of Craziness and the collegiate bowl.

The COMMITTEE is responsible for new student activities designed to acquaint incoming students to the SIUC campus.

"We program mostly in the Student Center," said Craig Bianchi, chairman for central programming. "We bring a lot of comedy, including David Nash for Parent's Day and recently some novelty type game shows like the Dating Game."

THE CENTRAL programming committee also sponsored the Pepsi Nintendo Challenge and the first annual Monopoly tournament.

Bianchi said his committee's events draw a broader range of people because their programs are so varied.

"This year has gone really well," Bianchi said. "We've done a good job of programming a variety of events. It makes you feel good when you do that because you feel you're reaching a diverse section of people instead of just a small population."

THE CAMPUS events committee is in charge of homecoming activities, special spring events, such as the recent presentation of "Chacoco," and new student activities such as the Beach Bash program.

The Beach Bash is a lot of fun," said Jennifer Dooley, campus events chairman. "We usually have ice cream on the beach, play volleyball, giant twister, tug of war events.

Dooley's committee consists of 10 people, which she said was average during the spring. Her time with SPC has been valuable and enjoyable, Dooley said.

"It's been for me one of the best things about SIU," she said.

"What is the most important thing you have is the kids that get involved," Bianchi said. "They love it. The kids have fun and enjoy themselves. This is a place they can go and have fun and enjoy themselves."

Humphrey's committee is concerned with the SPC constitution and the Pixies are a few of the national acts the consortium committee has offered in the past at Shryock and the Student Center ballrooms.

The committee is committed to presenting well-known talent at the lowest price.

Last year, chairman of the consortium committee, said bringing bands to SPC is sometimes frustrating.

"WE FIND what bands are coming to campus," she said. "I don't think they really have to do with music trade magazines," Moore said. "From the bands that are going to be touring, the committee select the ones they think will be best for our school.

"If the dates we have on hold for Shryock or the Student Center match up with the tour dates, we'll make an offer with the (band's) booking agent. All the time there are really good band offers that get turned down."

THE EXHIBITING arts committee provides a cross-section of cultural, political and literary speakers to SIUC students.

Chairman Steve Hester said his committee tries to keep up with current topics.

"Back ... we were aware of the controversy about 2 Live Crew, this was the first campus that Bob Glaze Jr. and Jack Thompson debated censorship," Hester said.

Humphrey said it makes SPC work so well as its members' commitment.

"I'm really pleased to be a part of this group because they are so selfless with their time and their goals," Humphrey said. "Everyone is here to totally help the other students."
Critically-acclaimed troupe to perform dances at SIUC

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The Chicago Moving Company, a dance troupe that performs physically challenging and exciting works, will perform at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Founded in 1972 as a repertory company, CMC has matured into a nine-member touring company whose choreographic emphasis reflects the artistic vision of CMC founder Nora Shingl.

Shinflug's imaginative work has received high acclaim. She was awarded four choreographic fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, numerous Illinois Arts Council grants and an international choreographic award for her piece "Cathedral Dances."

Opinion survey: Brown closing in on Clinton's lead

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's lead over former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown has shrunk, according to a poll of registered New York State Democratic released Wednesday.

The Marist Institute for Public Opinion survey showed that among 369 Democrats "likely" to vote in Tuesday's New York primary, Clinton's lead is 36.7 percent to 36.5 percent, down from the 43.2 percent to 36.1 percent lead Clinton held in the poll the institute conducted last week.

The poll also showed the number of "undecided" voters rose from 21.6 percent last week to 25.5 percent in the most recent survey. But among the undecided likely voters who said they were "leaning" toward a candidate, Clinton was favored 42.8 percent to 29.1 percent.

The poll, conducted Sunday and Monday, said only 43.1 percent of those surveyed "strongly" support a candidate, while a poll conducted one week before the 1988 primary showed 70.7 percent strongly supporting one candidate.

Poll director Lee Mintoff said a jump in Brown's "unfavorable" rating, from 22.3 percent on March 24 to 32.3 percent Wednesday, was caused by his much-criticized proposal for a flat 13 percent income tax.

"Brown's negatives have gone up 10 points in a week, and I think that's directly because of the flat tax," Mintoff said.

Among all Democrats surveyed, whether likely to vote in the primary or not, Clinton is supported by 33.1 percent to Brown's 24.2 percent, with 10 percent supporting other candidates and 32.6 percent undecided.

Those supporting Clinton said he "has better ideas for handling the economic problems facing the nation," "has the ability to get things done," and can "unify the nation and get it working together."

Clinton won the most support—48.6 percent—for having a "better chance of beating President Bush in November."

Brown supporters said they favored him because he "understands the needs of the poor and the elderly."
Internationally renowned pianist to visit SIUC, play classical recital

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Classical pianist Robert Roux began his career as a child prodigy at 10 years old, playing in front of millions of television viewers on the "Lawrence Welk Show." Three decades later, Roux has developed a reputation for performing difficult works in the classical repertoire with a grace that distinguishes him from his peers. The internationally renowned musician will perform a recital at 8 tonight and Friday night in the law school auditorium as part of the Beethoven Society for Pianists Spring Festival.

Donald Beattie, president of the Beethoven Society, said he first heard Roux last year in Houston and was stunned by his performance.

"I couldn't believe his playing. I was captivated," said Beattie, associate professor of music. "He makes it look so easy. I respect his work." Roux was so impressed he asked Roux to play at SIUC, an invitation Roux graciously accepted.

Roux chose to play at SIUC because the Beethoven Society offers a forum for artists to express themselves freely through their music, at a time when performance outlets for musicians are rapidly shrinking, Beattie said.

"Artists don't have as many places to play as they used to," he said. "This isn't just an engagement, it's an experience."

Roux has won top awards in the International Recording Competition and has appeared as a soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the United States. Roux toured Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey and Egypt for six weeks in 1985, making his debut a year later at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. He currently is following a dual career, teaching piano at Rice University and performing concerts worldwide. Roux recently finished seven engagements in Germany.

Roux will perform the recital with the three winners of the society's annual Bill Harris Awards: Le Khan Wei, Ya-Yi Wang and Chang Meng Lin. The pianists will share prize money totaling $500.

Roux will open Thursday's recital with "Sonata in E-Flat Major" by Franz Joseph Haydn and will follow with Franz Schubert's "Six Moments Musicaux," Opus 94" and "L'isle Joyeuse" by Claude Debussy.

He will close with a stunning and technically demanding recital, "Piano Sonata No. 3 in B Minor, Opus 58" by Frederic Chopin.

"It provides a portrait of his life from beginning to end, and becomes the life of man from birth to death," Beattie said.

Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students and are available at

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April 2, 1992

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congratulate:

Cheryl Borowczyk
Jeanne Brown
Heather Chapman
Tiffany Dolwick
Dillen Jill

Tasha Morgan
Kimberly Ulrich

on their initiation.

Welcome sisters!

( )

IYour Sister

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Comics

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

April 2, 1992

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lust
2. Urge
3. Drive
4. hindi words
5. Kind of play
6. Sing out
7. West Indies
8. Port
9. Art handlebars
10. Third of the alphabet
11. Quote from a Christmas Carol
12. Nymph
15. Position of the table
16. 77 cents
17. 35 cents
18. 44 cents
19. 16 oz.
20. Bag of trickles
21. 1/2 Dozen
22. 25 cents
23. 26 cents
24. 27 cents
25. 1 Green.
26. 20 cents
27. 21 cents
28. 22 cents
29. 12 oz.
30. 8 oz.
31. 4 oz.
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72. 1 oz.

DOWN
1. Trademark
2. Market share
3. Happiness
4. Capture
5. Yoyo, a type of yo-yo
7. Crushed - inhaled
8. White center
9. Ny-Cent
10. 35 cents
11. Chagrin - behind
12. Nervous
13. Bars - crypts
14. One of the 119 letters of the alphabet
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72. 1 oz.

Today's Puzzle Answers are on page 15.

P.K.'s

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HOCKEY, from page 16—

"It's not going to help anybody, including the players," said Pittsburgh Penguins owner Howard Baldwin. "But of course the league will survive a strike. It's not going to be easy. It's going to be painful. But I guarantee you we will survive."

Chicago player representative Steve Larmer said it would take time for players to adjust to the strike. "I think everyone has a feeling of emptiness," Larmer said. "You wake up tomorrow morning and really have no place to go..."

The walkout comes with the players having received their full salaries for the season, and at a time when the owners expect to make 13 percent of their revenue. The players have been without a collective bargaining agreement since Sept. 15. The main areas of dispute include pension funds, free agency, licensing and playoff revenue.

The pension dispute involves $2.5 million in unfunded surplus. The players believe the surplus is theirs to control after a 1986 agreement, while the owners want to re-allocate some of those funds. The two sides appear close on free agency, although the players would like more freedom for older players to change teams without compensation.

The two sides also are many millions apart in playoff revenue.

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9 Piece Meal $9.99
- 9 Pieces of Chicken
- Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Large Cole Slaw
- 4 Biscuits

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**SMALL WONDER**

Small pizza with 1 topping and 1-16oz. bottle of Pepsi.

**REAL MEAL DEAL**

Medium pizza with 1 topping and 2-16oz. bottles of Pepsi.

**THE BIG ONE**

Large pizza with 1 topping and 4-16oz. bottles of Pepsi

**KFC**

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Medium pizza with 1 topping and 2-16oz. bottles of Pepsi.

**THE BIG ONE**

Large pizza with 1 topping and 4-16oz. bottles of Pepsi

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**KFC**

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Soulard Blues

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**QUATROS ORIGINAL DEEP PAN PIZZA**

**DELIVERY DEALS**

**SMALL WONDER**

Small pizza with 1 topping and 1 -16oz. bottle of Pepsi.

**REAL MEAL DEAL**

Medium pizza with 1 topping and 2-16oz. bottles of Pepsi.
GOLF, from page 16

16 teams that participated in the intercollegiate.
As a team, SIUC shot a 2-over total of 628.
The Salukis were led by sophomore
Joe Conner, who shot 80-72 for a score of 152.
One finished tied for third in the individual
standings.
Junior Chris Pyell finished tied
for 10th in personal scoring,
shooting 83-74 for a final score of
157. Shelley shot 84-77 for 161.
Engel shot 83-79 for 162.

JOHANNSEN, from page 16

On the year she has a .271
season batting average with five
stolen bases, one triple, two
doubles and four RBI.
Johannsen said she was
excited about the award.
"I was trying to get more
consistency, and I felt like in the
tournament at home more
consistent with not as much
pressure," she said. "It still
were trying to try and improve a little more
overall. This is my last year, and
I want to try and do my best
and do the best for the team and have
a good year."

Sports Briefs

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