SIUC to consider tuition increase, other options

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

SIUC officials have not decided a tuition increase in the answer to the University's fiscal problems, President John C. Guyon said Tuesday.

"I am considering the options available to the University and any mention of a tuition increase is strictly premature at this point," he said.

Guyon has been forced to consider several proposals from a budget advisory committee to help alleviate the University's financial burdens, he said.

Among the proposals are a tuition increase of an undetermined percent, a tuition increase of 6 percent, a removal of the tuition cap, a lowering of the tuition cap to 12-15 credit hours, differential tuition costs, reallocation of university funds and University "udge cuts.

The advisory board meets today to discuss options for dealing with the budget crisis. "Students need to take a look at the proposals and realize what each proposal would mean to them," said Student Trustee Bill Hall.

A tuition increase combined with reallocations and budget cuts seems to be the most likely solution to SIUC's financial woes, said Albert Moore, chairman of the budget advisory committee.

"A 15 to 20 percent tuition increase would mean a $9,000 grant for leisure events

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

The General Assembly approved Gov. James Edgar's revised budget Tuesday night, softening cuts to education and public aid and leaving higher education with the same deep budget cuts.

The Senate voted 37-15 to pass the compromise between Edgar and Democratic leaders. The measure passed the House by three votes.

Higher education will sacrifice $49 million with SIUC and SIUE splitting a $5.3 million loss. Most federal agencies in Illinois will feel a crunch of the $273 million cut, losing 7 percent of their budgets for the remaining fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The revised budget returns $40 million to elementary and secondary schools, which will lose only $60 million. Public aid cuts are limited to $57 million rather than the $91 million for which Edgar asked. The revised budget also allows the state to borrow up to $300 million from the federal government to cover unpaid Medicaid bills. The new loan would be repaid in October, using federal funds.

"I can't believe we can afford more cuts in higher education," said Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin.

Dunn was the only Republican who objected and voted "present." Edgar's original plan called for the General Assembly to slash 3 percent from every state agency.

The University will have to return $3.7 million to the state as part of a 1.5 percent recession SIUC officials have feared since the governor called for drastic cuts in the budget last fall.

"We're stalled right now. We have a lot less money than we thought we were going to have and we have commitments," said William S. Capie, vice president for financial affairs.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said SIUC and the School of Medicine have no choice in returning the $3.7 million.

The amount of rescission money jumps to $3.5 million when the Edwardsville campus and the Chancellor's Office is included, he said.

A recession is money an organization asks back from the budgets of its sub-levels. The state can ask for money back from the University, which can pass on the recession to colleges and schools.

Because fiscal year '92 is more than half over, school officials are finding it difficult to come up with the money.

According to a SIUC Impact see RECISION, page 5

Budget plan gets approval

By Brandi Tippin
Administration Writer

Workers continue repair of roof as weather conditions improve

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Bearly cold

Members of the SIUC Polar Bear Club jump into the 32-degree water at Campus Lake. The club, consisting of a group of life-guards, jumps into the lake every year at noon on the first day of classes for the spring semester. See related story, page 9.

Workers continue repair of roof as weather conditions improve

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Almost two decades ago a young pregnant woman went before the U.S. Supreme Court and changed history.

The court decided in the now landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that a state cannot restrict a woman's legal right to an abortion.

Today marks the 19-year anniversary of the decision.

The 1973 judgement granted women the right to medical abortions within the first six months of pregnancy. Forcing 46 states to rewrite their abortion laws. It did allow, however, for state regulation of abortion after the first trimester of pregnancy.

And almost since the very day the court handed down its opinion, groups have united to persuade the court to reverse its decision, making abortion illegal once again.

In recent years, many states have moved toward more regulation on abortion procedures, primarily involving notification of the spouses of married women and of the parents of minors seeking abortions.

Illinois, at this time, does not require spousal or parental notification for m-state abortions.

Tom McAfee, SIU professor of law, said in general, it still is the case that a mature person should somehow be able to avoid parental notification for abortion.

"The problem is the maturity of an individual's changes from case to case," McAfee said. "You can't just say all those over a certain age are mature enough and all those under that age aren't."

See ABC/ATION, page 5

U.S. marks 19th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

State police release composite drawing of alleged murderer

—Story on page 3

Art, design faculty to display works at University Museum

—Story on page 7

Opinion: See page 4

Classified: See page 15

Comics—See page 17

Local kidney center gets $9,000 grant for leisure events

—Story on page 9

Sabatini, Seles win in Australian Open, move to semifinals

—Story on page 20

Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham
Sabadini reaches Aussie semifinal

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - Jennifer Capriati, beginning to feel some grown-up pressure as she completes her second full year on the tour, lost in straight sets to Gabriela Sabatini Tuesday in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open.

Capriati, 15, made 42 unforced errors, including six in the tie-breaker, as she fell to the third-seeded Argentine 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

"I made some easy shots," said Capriati, the fifth seed. "Sometimes I played not well, but in the tie-breaker it just wasn't there."

Top seed Monica Seles also won in straight sets, beating Germany's Anke Huber 7-5, 6-3. Seles, the defending champion, now has 26 consecutive matches in Grand Slam competition.

Joining Seles and Sabatini in the semifinals are No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez, who advanced when No. 9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniente withdrew with a foot injury, and Fernandez, the only American to reach the final four, defeated American compatriot Amy Frazier 6-4, 7-6 (8-6). In the semifinals will be veteran vs. Sanchez and Sabatini vs. Fernandez.

The men's quarterfinals were set for Wednesday. Top seed Stefan Edberg was paired against No. 5 Ivan Lendl; John McEnroe played South African Wayne Ferreira in a duel of American players. No. 2 seed Jim Courier faced Amos Mansdorf of Israel, and No. 4 Michael Stich faced unrelated Richard Krajicek of Holland.

Capriati, who missed an easy smash on break point in the fourth game of the second set, is not the same wide-eyed and carefree youngster she was in 1990, when she made the semifinals of the French Open in her first Grand Slam tournament.

see OPEN, page 19

McEnroe steals seeds 'thunder' in quarterfinals

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - Even though longtime rivals Stefan Edberg and Ivan Lendl play each other today in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open, their duel will be overshadowed by a match between two unseded players.

John McEnroe, the star of the show thus far, returns to action against South Africa's Wayne Ferreira and eager McEnroe fans have assured a soldout crowd of 15,000 for their night match. Edberg, the top seed and No. 5 Lendl meet for the 25th time to open the day's action at Flinders Park.

Second-seeded American Jim Courier has yet to meet a seeded player, but that situation should change in his quarterfinal against 6th-ranked Aram Mansdorf of Israel. In the other quarterfinal, fourth-seeded German Michael Stich, the Wimbledon champion, takes on No. 3 seed Wayne Ferreira, the dangerous Dutchman Richard Krajicek, in a battle of big servers.

McEnroe has dominated the headlines throughout the tournament, repairing errors on a return to form after a determined defending champion Boris Becker and a fine effort by Aussie semifinalist Emilio Sanchez in a five-set epic.

see TENNIS, page 18

Women swimmers whirl past Cyclones for win

By Cyndi Oberie
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams have not strayed from their consistent performances despite a topsy-turvy season.

The women, who took eight firsts Sunday, fell one short of that accomplishment, but proved their depth by winning a Monday meet against Iowa State 128-113. The Salukis now claim a positive winning percentage with a 6-5 mark in dual meets.

Head coach Doug Ingram said he was pleased with the women's consistently strong performances.

"Iowa and Iowa State have quality programs," he said. "For our ladies to swim head to head with them is a statement on our program.

"We won seven and eight events out of 16. It is a definite confidence builder to know they can compete with No. 19 Iowa and Iowa State."

Only two men placed first in events in Sunday's meet against Iowa, and they again took firsts against Iowa State.

Even though the men won more events against Iowa State, it was still not enough to conquer the Cyclones. The Dawgs won 101-99 to bring their season mark to 7-4.

Freshman Robert Weger and sophomore Rohan Luehr led the team by finishing second in the 1,000-yard freestyle and in the one- and three-meter diving respectively.

Weger also finished second in the 200 free and the 200 butterfly.

Other Saluki winners were senior Todd Edison in the 200 free and freshman Dan Workman in the 200 breaststroke. Edison also captured second in the 500 free. Senior David Lemberger took two seconds in the 100 free and the 50 free to add to the Dawgs' depth.

Senior Steve McKnight also finished first in the 200 freestyle and second in the 100 free. Senior Julia House took firsts in the 200 individual medley, and senior Nancy Nellesen was second in the 200 backstroke. Ingram said the men's team could have swum more competitively against Iowa State.

"They took us out," he said. "We have put in a great work to date, and we need to capitalize on that. Hopefully in this weekend's meet against Nebraska we will be more competitive.

For the women, many who took firsts against Iowa return for a good showing.

Senior Tonia Mahathar finished first in the 200 freestyle and second in the 100 free. Senior Julia House took firsts in the 200 individual medley, and senior Nancy Nellesen was second in the 500 free.

see SWIMMERS, page 19

Men sink to 7-4 after dropping dual meet to Iowa State

By Cyndi Oberie
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team has a new face on the squad making great strides for Saluki basketball.

Freshman Raquel Ransom, a highly recruited 6-1 forward from East St. Louis, Lincoln High School, has made an immediate impact for the Salukis, averaging 7.5 points and 4 rebounds a game.

Ransom's height in junior high school led her into her basketball career. She said she likes SIUC's up-tempo style of play.

"At SIUC I have to be more focused and dedicated and work harder," Ransom said. "I'm in a good shape, and I'm working on my rebounding."

Coach Cindy Scott said Ransom has made an impact, but she has a lot to learn about all phases of the game.

"She brings to the team great athleticism and quickness when she comes into the game," Scott said. "We're able to utilize that quickness in terms of rebounding and transition games. When she learns the game better and starts executing our stuff better, she'll be that much more effective."

"We have had freshmen who played in the past," she said. "It is rare in this day and age for a freshman to contribute a lot, just because it takes awhile to make that adjustment from high school."

As a senior at Lincoln, Ransom led her team to a 25-2 record and a second place finish in state. She was named a Daily Telegraph honorary mention high school All-American. She was also All-State, All-Metro and Class AA Player of the Year as a junior.

Ransom chose SIUC after visiting Illinois, Iowa State and South Alabama. She said she chose SIUC because she liked the coaching staff and campus.

"It is close to home, so my family can come and see the games," she said. "Coach Cindy is a great person."
ISRAELI SOLDIERS KILLED BY GUERRILLAS — The military wing of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah group said Tuesday its guerrillas attacked an Israeli position and engaged in a firefight southeast of Beersheba, killing two Israeli soldiers and wounding two others. The latest hit-and-run attack came as the country's main Islamist militants decided to coordinate escalated anti-Israeli guerrilla warfare. The Islamic Resistance Movement said Muslim guerrillas launched the attack.

Macedonia recruits Yugoslav soldiers — In a further crisis with the Yugoslav army, Macedonian Foreign Minister Zoran Zrnovski told reporters Tuesday orderd its personnel from the foreign Federal Ministry and invited Macedonians serving in the Yugoslav army to join the republics' defense forces. As the same time, Croatia and Serbia exchanged new charges of violations Tuesday of the latest Yugoslav civil war cease-fire, including an alleged Croatian attack.

Cuban-Americans want raid sanctions — Cuban-Americans called the Havana execution of an exiled insurgent leader an act of desperation by Cuban President Fidel Castro and renewed their call Tuesday for U.S. sanctions of paramilitary raids into Cuba. Eduardo Dato Betancourt, 38, was executed by firing squad Monday, three weeks after leading a three-man team from Miami to spark a violent uprising through terrorist acts.

Gun attacks kill nine in South Africa — At least nine people — six of them from the same family — were killed in gun attacks in three black townships in the violence-racked province of Natal, police and black political leaders said Tuesday. Attackers armed with automatic rifles burst into a house in Umbumbulu on Natal's southern coast, 435 miles southeast of Johannesburg, forced its occupants to lie on the floor and killed six family members.

nation

HEAD START RECEIVES $600 MILLION — President Bush announced Tuesday a proposed increase of $500 million in the Head Start program for preschoolers, a move intended to stress his concern about social problems in this election year. Using as a backdrop a Head Start center near Baltimore, Bush declared that the proposed 27 percent in additional funding would further prepare deprived youngsters for grade school. "We've been backing Head Start since I came in," Bush said.

COURT RULES ON DISABLED SCHOOLING — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a decision critics said expanded the role parents can play in bringing thisoveschooling for disabled children. The court, without comment, refused a request to review a 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the school of a Tennessee boy to his placement in a certain classroom setting.

state

BUS DRIVER KILLED BY HER OWN BUS — Chicago Transit Authority investigators Tuesday tried to determine why a CTA bus driver was struck and killed by her own vehicle. Maggie Johnson, 47, a mother of 10, died late Sunday after she was dragged about 40 feet for six blocks and then run over by its rear tires. Johnson parked the bus at the CTA's 103rd Street depot about 10:30 p.m. and then left the vehicle out its back door, CTA spokesman Rosemarie Guiley said.

POLITICIANS FILE NOMINATING PETITIONS — Hundreds of would-be and current state legislators — and even Illinois governor — trooped to the State Board of Election Tuesday to file nominating petitions for the March 17 statewide primary. The line of political hopefuls stretched outside the state building onto the sidewalk in front. Some would-be lawmakers waited for more than two hours, arriving at the filing location about 5:30 a.m.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 226.
City council delays decision to grant new liquor license

By Teri Lynn Cartlock
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council delayed a vote Tuesday night to establish a new liquor license category that would prohibit persons under 21 from admission into bars maintaining the new license.

"The councilmen said the definitions of "food" and "admission fees" in the proposed ordinance were not clear, and some councilmen disagreed on whether another liquor license is needed in Carbondale," he said.

Councillman Keith Tuchhorn said the council needs to "tighten up" the ordinance before considering a new liquor license category.

"We are trying to make a distinctive license," he said.

The idea to establish a new liquor license was first noted at a city council meeting Jan. 7 when Peoria resident Dan Schmechel voiced his thoughts of wanting to open a comedy club in Carbondale. He asked the city council to consider establishing a new liquor license because Class "B2" licenses, which are strictly for licenses, have been tapped in Carbondale.

"We're not clear, and some councilmen disagreed on whether another liquor license is needed in Carbondale," he said.

Councillman Keith Tuchhorn said the council needs to "tighten up" the ordinance before considering a new liquor license category.

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The city council requested that City Attorney Mike Wepniec draft an ordinance to establish the new Class "A3" license.

Bars such as the comedy club Schmechel proposed would not hurt financially because of the over twenty-one limit, Wepniec said.

"The Class 'A3' license is intended more for a bar that is oriented toward an older crowd," he said.

Wepniec said the advantage of the new license is the ability to maintain the place's license, such as with the Class "A1" and "A2" licenses.

"A person may maintain his or her license merely by showing that 51 percent of their gross revenue comes from sources other than the sale of liquor," he said. "The only detriment would be that no one under twenty-one (would be allowed on the premises)."

Councillman John Yow said he has mixed feelings about the idea of a new liquor license.

He said if the city council allows Schmechel to open his comedy club under the Class "A3" license, "it will encourage new requests for other types of classifications for licenses, for other businesses."

Yow said another liquor license be made available on the premises."

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Mapping quagmire
work of party politics

WHILE EDUCATION AND HEALTH CARE are being sliced to the bone, state politicians are spending millions figuring out how the Illinois redistricting map should look.

After the census every 10 years, the Illinois Constitution requires the state to be redistricted into legislative districts so that each district contains an equal number of residents.

The process of redistricting seems simple enough: a little mathematics, a map of Illinois, a marker and the census figures. But as with most political activities, redistricting has become a battle between political parties.

EACH PARTY HAS ITS OWN SECRET ROOM where staff members realign districts to best ensure its candidates re-election. When the obvious disagreement about which map to use occurs, the dispute is sent to a five-person commission of four Democrats and four Republicans.

When this process ends in failure, the name of a Republican and a Democrat are placed in a hat or bowl and the secretary of state draws the tie-breaking vote.

The Republicans had the luck of the draw and had their map approved. The Democrats have refused to sign off on the Illinois Supreme Court. They lost again.

Costing taxpayers upwards of $3 million, the battle rages on. The Democrats have appealed again to the Illinois Supreme Court. And there is no determination on the federal level if they continue their losing tradition.

TO THE LAYMAN this process borders on ridiculous. To the politicians it could determine whether they face a stiff campaign battle or float through cushy elections in familiar districts. In the age of incumbents serving until death, redistricting is their ticket to continuing in public office.

Also at stake is political control in the Legislature. If the Republican map stays legitimate, the face of politics in Illinois will change drastically. With both houses of the General Assembly being controlled by the Democrats, Republicans will be trying to take away their majority in an effort to eventually control the Legislature.

The Senate is predicted to fall from Democratic control, and high powered Democrats such as House leader Mike Madigan, D-Chicago, are worried the House won’t be far behind.

EACH SIDE ARGUES that it isn’t right for the other to have total control over political policy-making. Forgotten are the burdens of a budget drowning in red ink or the tedious task of representing citizens. These people are afraid of losing their jobs.

It would do none of them some good to spend time in the unemployment line with workers displaced because of budget cuts. As the state plummets deeper into the red, the people should be concerned with more than getting re-elected. The decisions concerning the future of state political control should be conducted in a more professional manner than drawing straws or flipping coins.

IT IS BECOMING OBVIOUS the two parties can agree on very little. Rather than wasting more of the taxpayers’ money the redistricting map making needs to be taken out of the politicians hands. Instead of running up the bills with court costs, a constitutional amendment that provides for the hiring of an independent agency to conduct the redistricting process should be considered.

Constitutional amendments aren’t easy to obtain, but then again, neither is $3 million.

Read Dr. Pesch's full story online at dailyeagle.com.
ABORTION, from Page 1

Although a regulation can be designed to promote thoughtful behavior, it also can be used to move a state closer to complete prohibition. This is the argument pro-abortion advocates make.

"One problem of the past is that any law that has impact on abortion forces a woman to act in a way that is either very hostile, and that’s not true," he said.

"Any legislative regulations are pretty heavy-handed, and we’re already almost always competing at state level for the support of those who want a balance," he said.

"Not all the way back to prohibition, but rather regulations that may influence people to at least consider options to prevent abortion, encouraging thoughtfulness.

"If the whole point is to lessen the overall number of abortions, he said.

In the Roe vs. Wade decision, the}

RECESSION, from Page 1

Statement from the SUU Budget Office, the impact of a recession on academic affairs would result in the loss of 10 faculty positions and budgets totaling $480,879.

Statement funding would be cut to $229,322 as a result of the number of mandatory budget required offerings and resulting in students postponing planned summer domicilations, according to the statement.

The recession also may cause some changes, like relocation or graduation requirements at other institutions, it has been.

Gerald Stone, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said he is trying to respond to the recession with whatever he can.

Cutting to handle the recession by leaving open positions, by holding non-salary dollars in reserve and by cutting funds from summer school he said.

"We’re not much left to cut but summer school," he said, adding that most of the money probably would come from vacant positions.

The summer school budget for fiscal year ’92 is only about one-fourth of the entire summer session school budget. The result of the funding comes from fiscal year ‘93 money. Even if all the fiscal year ‘92 money were taken from the budget, there was no summer program in it would not be enough, Stone said.

It would mean cutting a lot of courses that usually would be offered.

Russell Dugher, dean of the College of Science, said his department had not yet heard the dollar amount cuts or where the cuts would be made.

A reduction in equipment purchases for the College of Science and Morris Library would be in the sum of $274,792, with a "direct impact on c' Street instruction and library computer access," according to the impact statement.

Another $301,747 would be cut from instructional commitments and contractual services, both of which have been underfunded for the past three years.

Joe Foote, chairman of the radio and television department, said his department is scheduled to receive a $300,000 reduction.

Because of this loss, Television Criticism—RT340, which is required for graduation, cannot be offered, he said.

This department has had to waive the requirement for graduation and also waive the next City Council meeting courses, Foote said.

Randy Reis, radio and television department, also is offering six fewer classes this term, Foote said.

Margaret Winters, chairwoman of the foreign language department, said she is still waiting to hear the numbers from John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

A meeting is scheduled for Feb. 5 to discuss dollar amounts, but another meeting will probably take place prior to then, she said.

LICENSE, from Page 1

establishment is unnecessary because the other 49 in Carbondale.

"The last six years this council and previous councils have discussed putting a cap on Carbondale and finally did so not long ago," he said. "If we establish a new license it is going above the cap."

The building at 315 S. Illinois Ave. that Schmechel wants to purchase for a comedy club has been vacant for eight to ten years, and Yow said he feels some people want to agree to a new license just to sell the building.

Yow said that is not a reason to go above the cap.

"Liquor is one of the items I would offer," he said. "But the main purpose of my business is comedy, not the liquor."

Further discussion of the ordinance will be addressed at the next City Council meeting Feb.4th.
State representative urges U.S. to get tough on trade

By Tori Lynn Cartlock
City Writer

Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ontonie, is urging the United States to get tough with trade negotiations with Japan.

"It's time for us to take care of our own business," said Bruce, "to bring a suit to Congress to adopt a tough stance with Japan in the future."

Bruce gave a press conference Tuesday at Williamson County Airport to address his feelings about President Bush's recent trip to Japan.

Bruce said Japanese government and business leaders for reneging on trade agreements reached earlier this month.

The United States has gained successful free trade in the past following tough negotiations, Bruce said.

"From 1985 to 1990 we got tough with Japan—we had a 375 percent increase of our exports to Japan," he said. "This included aluminum, medical equipment, and semi-conductors."

"Today we face a trade barrier everywhere we ship something to Japan and no more will we have a chance to sell our goods in our country," Bruce said.

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday February 7, 1992

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet L.D. card to the Student-Health Program, Insur. ce Office, Keenan Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Benefit Fee Refund Program

The program extends to all parts of the United States, so foreign students have the chance to see different parts of the country.

"I think the program is a good thing," said Carmen Underwood, a Spanish teacher at Carbondale Community High School. "I am a new representative of SHE and we are just starting the program here, but we have had an exchange program at our school that started six years ago."

"The program is a good way for students to learn about other cultures, instead of just reading about them in books," Underwood said.

Underwood's job as a representative will be to screen the homes of the families who will have the host students, and find students and families that are interested in the program, she said.

About four years ago two students came to CHS and two other countries went to other countries," Underwood said.

No real guidelines are set for the families, but all families are screened by local representatives.

The program costs $2,000 for a summer program or six weeks to Spain, and $4,400 for a school year or 10 months.

The program started in the United States and Spain by Rev. Manuel Rodriguez and now works in Mexico and English Canada, along with the U.S. and Spain," Schmidt said.

SHE searches for volunteers to serve as host families for exchange students not high school students who are willing to travel to other countries.

Foreign students are brought in to live with American families to learn about American culture and to teach their host families about their own country, Schmidt said. American high school students do the same when they travel to the foreign countries.

Students who travel must be 15 to 18 years old, have a B average and a C plus average in summer and must be interested and enthusiastic about the country they are visiting, she said.

"She said co-director of SHE, said program costs cover the whole gamut.

The cost is $2,000 for a summer program or six weeks to Spain, and $4,400 for a school year or 10 months.

For the 10-month program, the cost includes round-trip air fare from New York to the country the students is visiting, full health, accident and travel insurance, a 10-day language camp, family recruiting and screening and a supervisor's salary, Garcia said.

"Students can apply for scholarships that pay for the entire program, but those are available to only five students," she said.

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Faculty artists display talent in University Museum show

By Ronn Byrd

Artwriter

22 faculty artists from SIUC's School of Art and Design will display their works from Jan. 21 through Feb. 26 at the University Museum.

The annual show ranges from iconic design, sculpture and painting to photography, jewelry and printmaking.

Assistant Curator of Art, Benjamin Meeker said the show's estimated value is more than $50,000 and includes various works of all different styles and mediums.

"My job is to try to make some sense of this," Meeker said about the large amount of artwork. "To try to make it all look like some kind of show."

Museum Director John Whisleck said Meeker is doing excellent work.

"We feel good about the display of the faculty talents. It gives the public an opportunity to see the new directions they are addressing."

Some of the pieces in the exhibit include Herb Fink's "The Queen of Sheba," a brown and white painting of a semi-nude woman seated on a throne and Joel Fidley's woodblock running "Yugoslavia 1941."

Fidley, from Murphysboro is an SIUC professor in print-making. His "Yugoslavia" is a thick mural in black and white depicting images of war, showing battle puppets controlled by a dominant figure.

A sculpture by glass artist Bill Boyson called "The Grand Vessel" is made of glass and rusted steel, and is valued at $850.

"David's Dream" by sculptor David Montes is the largest exhibit at the display, weighing 500 pounds. It is a part of a 9-ft. tall piece he will be showing at Morony State University, and was inspired by three friends Montes grew up with. Each piece features a friend. He combines this with fine black block of which the "man and the woman are framed on the sides".

Other exhibits in the show include Richard Mast's "Garden Star," jewelry, and Bob Jean Listad's "The Flower Thieves," a fiber art structure composed of leaves.

Jan Roddy and Norey Drew planned to show a piece titled "True Stories From the Heartland," but were unable to complete it for the show. "True Stories" was to be a running slide show depicting various natural disaster areas in Southern Illinois along with other environmental photos. Roddy will show instead a black and white transparency left behind.

The artist will be present during a public reception taking place at 5 p.m. Jan. 24 at the museum. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays and 1 p.m. Sundays.


HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION? ? ? ?

IF NOT, YOU MUST DO SO IMMEDIATELY!!!


Applications are available at Admissions and Records and at Advisement Centers. Applications must be filled in completely and turned to Records in Admissions and Records by the end of the day, 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992.

Do not take the applications for graduation to the Bursar.

The fee will appear on a future financial statement.

Remember, Friday, January 24, 1992, is the deadline to apply for Spring, May, 1992. Commencement. Applications will not be accepted for Spring, 1992, After that date.

Spring Leagues Now Forming!

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3 and 4 person teams

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Bowling Leagues

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Captains Meeting for all leagues Sunday, February 9

5:00 pm Student Center Bowling Lanes

Billiard League

3 person teams now forming

League fee: $25.00 per person ($50.00 per team)

Captains Meeting 7:00 pm Feb. 12.

Play begins immediately following the meeting. Table time not included.

All leagues will begin week of February 9.

For more information call 453-2803 or stop by the Student Center Bowling Desk
TUITION, from Page 1

applied over a number of years is what is needed to help SIUC's situation. But several University organizations are arguing who, decision would placate the most people. "It is a nightmare now," said Jack Sullivan, USG president and a budget advisory committee member. "The University is way behind in civil service and faculty salaries at the same time other funds are needed to protect academic costs and students have problems meeting increased college costs. We have a big problem that needs to be solved fast."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a 4 percent increase in tuition for all Illinois public universities.

Vice President for Financial Affairs William S. Capic said maintaining the quality of the University is most important and "a double-digit increase in tuition is needed to make up for the loss of state funding."

Sullivan, too, said the 4 percent increase would be acceptable but unrealistic. "Four percent (tuition increase) would add only $65 to tuition, but it is really unrealistic in terms of the amount of money the University needs," Sullivan said. "On the other hand, the 20 percent increase the University realistically would need would add $327 to tuition and is too much for many students to afford."

"If SIUC instituted a 10 percent increase, it would be a compromise with which I could live," he said. But not all University officials agree a hefty tuition increase is the answer to SIUC's financial woes. "Tuition has gone up 172 percent over the past 10 years at Illinois public universities, yet undergraduate instructional costs increased in constant dollars. Therefore, money has gone from student's pockets to administration's pockets," Hall said.

Capic said the idea the money has gone to administrators is a gross over-simplification. "The University has a greater administrative burden than 10 years ago and that burden has been added to by the static budget cuts. When such drastic cuts have been placed on the administration, it is forced to make the University self sufficient by focusing on patching its existing budget rather than planning for the future," Capic said.

Guyon is expected to present his decision to the Board of Trustees at its March meeting.

- Attention

Applications for USG fee allocations are now available to be picked up at the USG office, third floor, Student Center.

Applications must be returned by February 17, 1992 at 5:00 p.m.

No late applications will be accepted.

For more information call 536-3381

Undergraduate Student Council

![Checkers Night Club](image)

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You waited long enough.
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"Know when to say when"
Polar Bear Club carries out ritual, dives into freezing Campus Lake

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

6 The water temperature in "Campus Lake Tuesday afternoon was a chilly 32 degrees—not exactly swimming weather.

But Brad Gant, a graduate student in aviation administration from East Moline, stripped down to his swimming trunks and jumped into the frigid water anyway.

"It's a crazy, stupid thing to do—it hurts and is very painful," Gant said. "But it's so much fun."

Gant, a four-year veteran of the annual dip, was one of seven members of the SIUC Polar Bear Club who found out how thick-skinned they actually were after jumping into the water.

The club had to "break a three-deck sheet of ice to get to the chilly water," Lee Yarger, a freshman from Belvidere in administration of justice, said the club assumed he would take a jump.

"I was in the Marine Corps, and you're supposed to be nuts when you get out of there," he said. "The Polar Bear Club consists of a group of lifeguards who have made a ritual of taking an unreasonable dip in the Campus Lake at noon on the first day of classes every spring semester."

The chilly swim is the club's low activity.

Most of the participants are rookies—because the only requirement to participate is being a lifeguard.

Drew Gilliland, an intercampus graduate assistant from Piasa, Kali, said the swim is an attempt to perpetuate the club in the lake.

I don't know if there is an exact purpose except that it will be an act of good luck for the rest of the season," he said. "If we don't do this, evil spirits will invade the lake."

The idea for the icy frolic was initiated in 1996 and taken from the annual event of a club by the same name in Chicago, which takes an annual dip in the frigid waters of Lake Michigan.

Bill McMinn, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, has been with the club since its start.

"I've been doing this since the beginning six years ago," he said. "And still foolish enough to do it again."

McMinn said the swim is very popular because of the sudden impact of the freezing water.

The swim Tuesday lasted 10 to 15 seconds.
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LOCALLY OWNED
State funeral directors turn to cities to compensate cuts

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Illinois funeral directors have joined the long list of groups upset with Gov. James Edgar’s proposed budget.

Funeral directors are concerned with Edgar’s public aid cuts, and the amount they receive for burying people with no money saved for burial and who are not on state aid.

Funeral directors will have to turn to townships and cities for reimbursement with no guarantees for repayment.

Funeral directors receive $945 from public aid to cover funeral costs, but many funeral directors say it is not enough.

“It costs me around $3,000 for a low-end funeral and that doesn’t include my operating costs,” said James Walker, owner-operator of the Jackson Funeral Home in Carbondale. “I’ve got a Sears catalog filled with accounts receivable.”

Funeral directors turn to the Jackson Funeral Home in Carbondale for assistance, as well as other funeral homes across the state.

Some directors turn to the Jackson Funeral Home in Carbondale for assistance, as well as other funeral homes across the state.

“Your funeral is not far from us.”

Leonard S. Zoll, President

Music school recruiting for choral union

By Kristi Rominger
Entertainment Editor

Some students in a course offered by the School of Music will drive 20 to 30 miles next Monday to start off on the right note.

Together the students in the course will make up the SIUC Choral Union.

And Joan Mochnick, director of choral activities at the School of Music, said the course is “the only one of its kind in the area.”

“Some people drive 20 or 30 miles to get here because it is the only chorus in the area which sings with accompaniment by a live orchestra,” she said.

The SIUC Choral Union is a “regional” college-community chorus that specializes in the performance of extended master-works with the accomplishment of an orchestra.

Interested students may earn one credit hour for participation with the union through the SIUC School of Music.

Students must have previous choral experience and a desire to sing with orchestral accompaniment.

Anyone interested should purchase their music at 700 Bookstore, Mochnick said.

A 3:1 registration fee will be collected at the first rehearsal.

Interested students may contact the School of Music at 536-7505.
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12 oz.
12 inch
18-24.2 oz.
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Tombstone pizza

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Deadline nears for business scholarships

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

The College of Business and Administration is offering business students a deal they can hardly refuse—free money.

But the deadline for scholarships is only three days away.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday at Rehn Hall 121, said Rebecca Fournier, associate dean for COBA.

"There are many scholarships available; students need to realize that they are here for them," Fournier said.

The scholarships are available only to graduate and undergraduate business students.

The requirements for the scholarships vary, as does the money available, Fournier said.

"Since 1987, the number of scholarships available has increased 400 percent," she said.

Many of the scholarships come from SIUC alumni, but many companies just select SIUC and give the money, Fournier said.

$4,000 recovered in Chicago River by city water crew

CHICAGO (UP) — It's not unusual to find a dollar or two floating in the Chicago River, but a $100 bill—400 of them?

A metropolitan Water Reclamation District crew was on routine debris patrol along the river's North Branch Tuesday when they found a $100 bill floating near Diversion, about 3 1/2 miles north of the Loop.

"We don't really know where it came from or how far up in the North Branch it was deposited," said Roberta Harper, a spokeswoman for the district.

"We've scooped it up and notified police. We'll be turning it over to them."

Harper said about $4,000 was recovered from the water. She said the bills were collected over a six-mile stretch and some of the money still was floating around Chicago's Loop.

"Maybe it's funny and maybe it's real," she said. "There's still some sewn out there."

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M/W
Cardiovascular walking program for beginners interested in a mild transition into an exercise program.

12 sessions
7:00 am - 8:00 am

2/3 - 3/11
Student Recreation Center Suspended Track

Price includes entry into the SRC - This is a special offer (1 time only) for first time participants.

Noon Exercise's instructor is Barbara Tyler, SIUC Graduate Student (15 yrs teaching experience).
Salki Morning Walker's instructor is Kendall Garrett, SIUC Graduate Student (3 yrs teaching experience).

Special Note:
It is advised that anyone over 35 years old starting an exercise program should have a physician's clearance before starting an exercise program.

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For People with a sense for great Italian foods of art.
Theater students present self-developed plays

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Auditions for "Equus," the story of a psycho-priest, and "The Evening of New Plays," new works and readings, will be at 7 tonight and Thursday in McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Anyone interested in auditioning should arrive at 6:30 p.m. to fill out audition forms. Those auditioning should prepare one or two monologues no more than two minutes. Modern, contrasting pieces are suggested. The plays for the evening are "Equus" and "Wild Asses of the Devil" should prepare one monologue with music and dances.

"Equus," the controversial play by Peter Shaffer, is a disillusionsed psychiatrist who tries to help a troubled youth whose compulsive fears for horses driven him to madness and violence. "Equus" will be performed in April.

Original student works comprise "The Evening of New Plays," which includes "Wild Asses of the Devil" by Kevin Mace, "Henny's Movie Theater" by Jennifer McMaster, "Out a Lead" by Mitch Sekol, and "The Marriage Bed" by Robert Kemnitz. Kemnitz is a senior in English writing, and the other writers are graduate students.

The plays were selected from a consistent within the theater department and are produced completely by students.

Mike Morris, coordinator of performance, selected the directors from the undergraduate-division level, classes.

"The Evening of New Plays" gives the theater department a chance to apply knowledge gained from the classroom. Morris said.

"Satan, God into a snare-throwing cowboy of the exotic characters in "Wild Asses of the Devil" by Kevin Mace," Morris said.

The play, directed by Tim Fink, tells the story of a man who marries a woman who turns out to be a horse in human form and a minion of the devil. She ignores his request to divorce her saying she prefers the life of a housewife to the fires of purgatory.

"The play," Morris said, "is a study of acting her will, she discovers self-sufficiency, discovering the underside of the play—there are worse things than being human. "She finds that she prefers being human, that she can do and say whatever she wants," Mace said.

"It's a plea for humanism. "Out on a Lodge" is a dialogue between a man and a woman who become stranded in a car in the mountains. Through this potentially life-threatening situation, they finally come to understand each other.

"The guy is a redneck, and the girl is a slick New Yorker," said playwright Mick Sekol, "They're pretty much opposites."

Jason Fabsil will direct the play and Sekol said he must make casting decisions.

"I'll let him call the shots himself," Sekol said. "It's his thing now."

Robert Kemnitz's "The Marriage Bed," directed by Heather Curry, concerns the sexual relationship of a recently married couple. Kemnitz said the play also deals with barriers to communication and inexperience in relationships.

"It's a fast-paced comedy, but at the same time very sad," he said.

"Henry's Manhattan Cloth and Suitier" by Jennifer McMaster tells the story of a man who is locked in her hotel room by her publisher and forced to produce a story. The character she creates comes alive and introduces herself to her former lovers in an effort to entice her to write the story.

McMaster described the play as a visual image in a notebook and said she and the director, Claire Sacks, will be opening the auditions to select the actors for the production.

"I'm looking for people who have a good sense of comic timing and don't have a sick midwestern accent," McMaster said.

"The Evening of New Plays" will be performed in the spring.
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SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Computer nerd Alfred now uses "Mr. Smooth" Wilson's little black book.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

by Bill Watterson

"If you're not a Calvinist..."

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

by Mike Peters

"Grimmy, I've even studied the art of body language."

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"Today's Puzzle"

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"DR. CUE"

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Today's Puzzle answers are on page 18.
REGISTRATION STOP

Don't be one of the 6,000 students who will have their registration held for summer and fall semesters!!

*Students who are in non-compliance with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization Law will not be allowed to register for summer and fall 1992 semesters.

*To comply with the Immunization Law you must provide documentation of immunity which can be obtained through your high school health record, family physician, local health department or if applicable, military records. If documentation cannot be obtained it will be necessary for you to receive the required immunizations as follows:

1. A combination of at least three doses of Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis (DTP) with the most recent dose received within 10 years.
2. One dose of measles (Rubeola) administered with the live virus vaccine on or after 1st birthday. Students entering SIUC after July 1990 must show proof of 2 measles immunizations.
3. One dose of rubella vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
4. One dose of live mumps vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
5. TB skin test required for all international students.

For more information regarding immunizations and the necessary documentation contact the Student Health Program Health Service Clinic at 453-4454, 453-4437, or 453-4448.
TRACK, from Page 20

less,” Vance said. “Give us two weeks and we will definitely be ready.”

Because of the schedules of the other schools in the Saluki Invite, DeNoon said his team was put at a disadvantage.

“Alabama, who won the invite, started back to school on Jan. 9 and didn’t break until a few days before Christmas,” DeNoon said. “Unlike us, they really didn’t have enough time to get out of shape.”

DeNoon said his team is fortunate because it will have two weeks until it competes again at the Illinois Quadrangular in Champaign on Feb. 7. The five team field consists of Illinois, Michigan State, Iowa, Western Illinois and SIUC.

“Saluki Invite consists to become higher than I am. I have the advantage. Iowa, before January 22, 1992, we will definitely be prepared.”

“Give the team a chance to calm down and they will do better,” Dasher said.

Dasher, who has earned All-Gateway track and field honors the last three years in the javelin, is one of only five seniors on the team and is just recovering from a bout with influenza illness she contracted during break. She was unable to compete in the Saluki Invite and is questionable for the Illinois Quadrangular.

Dasher said she agrees that most of the team came back out of condition and feels that is also part of the growing up process the younger athletes will have to go through.

“A lot of our younger runners don’t realize the importance of training at this level,” Dasher said. “If you look at the top performers at this level they are all people who train hard year round.”

OPEN, from Page 20

“I think there is a lot of pressure from everyone—it’s becoming more serious now,” she said. “I guess it’s because I have the chance to become higher than I am. It’s still fun, but I really have to concentrate, settle down and think about it.”

After Sabatini won the first two games of the match, Capristol won four in a row. However, Sabatini just as swiftly won the next four games to take the set. Sabatini emphasized with her opponent.

“Everyone has to go through those moments,” she said. “It was pretty difficult, too, at one time. I had doubts about playing tennis before winning the U.S. Open (in 1990). I kept working hard, was patient and everything started to open.”

ROCKEY, from Page 20

Ingram said the women’s meet was exciting because it came down to the last relay between the two teams.

“It was good to know we reacted well under a pressure situation and came out on top,” he said. “That was a great accomplishment for us.”

The teams will next see action at 7 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center against Nebraska.

SWIMMERS, from Page 20

Schmiddiokofer placed first in the 50 free.

The Salukis also claimed the first in the 100 medley relay. Freshmen Kelly Krogh and Liz Duncan placed first and second in the 100 free respectively.

Krogh also captured second in the 200 backstroke. Freshman Sara Schmiddiokofer took first in the 200 backstroke and teammate junior Cheryl Davis took second.

In addition to getting better conditioned, the team will mature, said senior Jamie Dasher.

“Right now we have quite a few freshman athletes and they need to start to calm down and they will do better,” Dasher said.

Dasher, who has earned All-Gateway track and field honors the last three years in the javelin, is one of only five seniors on the team and is just recovering from a bout with influenza illness she contracted during break. She was unable to compete in the Saluki Invite and is questionable for the Illinois Quadrangular.

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Panhellenic Sorority Rush 1992

The Panhellenic Council welcomes all new and returning students to campus! We’re excited and invite all interested young women to experience the thrill of Panhellenic Sorority Rush this semester.

SPRING RUSH DATES
January 23 - 26, 1992

Rush Eligibility Requirements:
1. Must be enrolled full time and have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours.
2. Must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.2 or higher.
3. Must submit a copy of the most recent transcript or grade report along with completed rush application and Rush fee of $12.

For more information, contact the Center of Student Involvement, 3rd Floor - Student Center
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Panhellenic Sorority Rush 1992

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For more information, contact the Center of Student Involvement, 3rd Floor - Student Center
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- College/University Name:

## Trip Package Information

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optional extra ticket(s)</td>
<td>1-3 days</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optional ski equipment rental</td>
<td>1-3 days</td>
<td>$8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optional Aircraft Shuttle</td>
<td></td>
<td>$</td>
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</table>

| Total trip package price | $ | |
| Balance due 35 days prior to arrival | $ | |

## Ski Rental Information

**All Days Must Be Consecutive.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Rental Days</th>
<th></th>
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</table>

**Complete Package Only:**

- Skis, boots, poles and accidental damage/loss insurance. Circle month and days desired.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>Mar</th>
<th>Apr</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>30</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Amount Charged $</th>
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</table>

### Credit Card Payment Information

- For credit card payment(s), please complete every line.
- Check only one credit card.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Credit Card</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MasterCard</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Express</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expired Date</th>
<th>Amount Charged $</th>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Card #</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Relationship to You</th>
<th>Signature</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

- If requesting to share lodging with others that we assign, check here ___.
- If you have a special request, list it below: 

---

**ASK US ABOUT SOUTH PADRE AND STEAMBOAT DISCOUNT ROUND TRIP AIR FARES, SHUTTLES AND CAR RENTALS!**

Sunchase Tours Inc. • 135 West Swallow Road • Fort Collins, Colorado 80525 • Toll Free 1-800-321-5911 • Fax (303) 225-1514 • Local (303) 226-6226

---

**By completing and returning this signed reservation application, participant agrees to all provisions in the General Terms and Conditions for all Sunchase Trip Packages as outlined within the Sunchase Tours Inc. brochure including but not limited to cancellation policies which are restated here for your convenience. If you cancel 36 days or more prior to arrival date, a cancellation fee of $150.00 will be charged. 11 days through 35 days prior to arrival date, $30.00 will be charged; 10 days prior to arrival date and after: 100% of trip package, administrative service charge and pre-paid option items, if selected, will be charged. All cancellation fees are per person.**
Making reservations for any fun-filled 11th ANNUAL SUNCHASE BEACH OR SKI SPRING BREAK ’92 trip is as simple as 1, 2, 3. Follow these easy steps — but don’t delay as space is limited and subject to availability at the time of your reservation.

**STEP 1.** From the guaranteed pricing charts on the right: a) select your destination, b) locate the dates you wish to beach or ski break, c) select the lodging complex you desire. Our guaranteed price listed below your selection is what each trip participant, based upon maximum unit occupancy, pays for their spring break trip package.

If you do not have enough trip participants in your party to fill a unit to maximum occupancy, we will assign other trip participants of the same sex with you to assure all the lowest possible trip package price. If your party desires less than maximum unit occupancy, please call us toll free for pricing.

**STEP 2.** After selecting your destination, dates, and lodging complex: completely fill in the Sunchase Reservation Application found on the reverse side of this brochure (one per person). If an additional supply is needed you may make photocopies or call us for more.

**STEP 3.** Sunchase offers four trip payment options: a) mail in your completed Reservation Application with appropriate trip deposit by check or money order or fill in the credit card information box on the Application and mail it to: Sunchase Tours Inc., 135 West Swan Road, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525, b) to make your reservation over the phone, call toll free 1-800-321-5911 and place payment on your card, c) FAX us (303) 225-1514 your completed Reservation Application with the credit card payment information section filled in, d) purchase any of our trip packages from your favorite Travel Agency.

Required per person trip package deposits are as follows: $50.00 for 5 and 7 night trips and $25.00 for 2 night weekend ski trips. Balance due payments are due 35 days prior to your selected trip package beginning date. New reservations are accepted within 35 days of any trip package beginning subject to available space. We do not assess a late booking fee.

You will receive a written confirmation from our office along with final check-in information upon receipt of your deposited reservation.

---

**TELEPHONE RESERVATION HOURS**
1-800-321-5911
7AM - 7PM Mondays - Thursdays
7AM - 5PM Fridays • 9AM - 5PM Saturdays
Mountain Standard Time

**FAX RESERVATION HOURS**
(303) 225-1514
24 Hours Daily • 7 Days a Week

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**WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS**

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**RESERVATION PROCEDURES**

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**DAYTONA BEACH**

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**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND**

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**STEAMBOAT**

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<td>3/16-21</td>
<td>3/23-28</td>
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**PANAMA CITY BEACH**

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**FORT LAUDERDALE**

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**FORT HEADLAND**

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**MUSTANG ISLAND/PORT ARANASAS**

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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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* = ADDITIONAL CHARGE — SEE PRICE CHART ON RIGHT  CH IN CONDOS ONLY  NA = NOT APPLICABLE  NA = DATES NOT AVAILABLE
RESERVATION PROCEDURES: Please see guaranteed spring break trip package pricing chart on the reverse side. Use your trip dates and follow the three easy steps— but don't delay as space is limited!

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**HOLIDAY INN RESORT**

**SHERATON BEACH RESORT**

**GULFVIEW CONDOMINIUMS**

**HILTON HEAD**

**HILTON HEAD BEACH RESORT**

**HILTON HEAD HEAD RESORT**

**PORT ROYAL RESORT**

**SPORTSLARKER**
Abbreviated Continental Airlines Terms and Conditions

Certificates will arrive 2 to 3 weeks after the Card. Certificates are valid for 12 months from date of issue and are non-transferable. All tickets are non-refundable. Seat availability is limited. Reservations must be booked within 14 days of travel and require a Saturday night stay. Certificates for non-Summer travel have a six-night maximum stay requirement. Certificates for Summer travel have a nine-night maximum stay requirement. Complete terms and conditions are enclosed with certificates.

Important Information Regarding Your Application:

The information about the costs of the Card is accurate as of 1/92. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, write to us at American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc., P.O. Box 30801, Salt Lake City, Utah 84130-0801.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Annual Fee</th>
<th>All charges made on this Charge Card are due and payable upon receipt of the monthly statement.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$55 Basic Card</td>
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</table>

Late Payment Fee: Varies from state to state from zero to greater of $20 or 2 1/2%.

This Charge Card may allow you to access the Sign & Travel® Account, offered by another creditor. Our decision about issuing you a Charge Card will be independent of the other creditor's decision about allowing you access to the Sign & Travel Account. Approval by us to issue you a Card does not constitute approval by the other creditor to grant you credit privileges. If we issue you a Charge Card, you may receive it before the other creditor decides whether or not to grant you credit privileges.

An applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account.

By signing this application, I ask that an account be opened for me and Card(s) issued as I request, and that you renew and replace them until I cancel.

I understand that I must provide all the information requested in this application and I verify its accuracy. I understand that you may verify and exchange information on me and any additional applicants, including requesting reports from credit reporting agencies. I am aware that this information is used to determine my eligibility for the Card and that, if my application is approved, you may contact these sources to update this information at any time. If I ask whether or not a credit report was requested, you will tell me. If you receive a report, you will give me the name and address of the agency that furnished it. I will be bound by the Agreement received with each Card, unless I cut the Card in half and return both halves to you. I agree to be liable for all charges to the Basic and any additional Cards issued on my request.

Notice to Married Wisconsin Residents: If you are a party to any marital property agreement, unilateral statement, or court decree under Wisconsin's Marital Property Act, the terms of that agreement will not affect our rights with respect to your American Express® Card account unless you provide us now with a copy of the agreement, or give us now complete information about the agreement.

Name of Spouse __________________________

Spouse's Address __________________________

© 1991 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.
Fly, phone, shop... and save.
As a college student, you deserve to get as much as possible for the money you spend. That's why we've created American Express Student Privileges, a program that gives you exclusive benefits, exceptional value—and an easy way to apply for the Card.

**Save when you fly**

By using Student Privileges Travel Certificates*, Student Cardmembers can fly roundtrip for less than $100 each way anywhere Continental Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous United States. For example, you can fly for as little as $129 roundtrip from New York to Florida, or $189 from coast-to-coast (some restrictions apply).

**Now, save when you call**

Once you're a Student Cardmember, we'll give you a new advantage: up to 30 minutes** of long-distance calling on MCI every month for an entire year—absolutely free. That could be a savings of over $44 when you use the American Express Card as your calling card. You don't even have to change your current long-distance carrier. Also, because your calls will be billed to the Card, you can make calls from anywhere and you'll find it easy to keep your calls separate from your roommates. To enroll, just fill in a four-digit PIN number on the application below.

**And save in all kinds of ways**

You'll also receive our student magazine, American Express Card CONNECTIONS, with great articles, plus valuable certificates from some of your favorite retailers and restaurants. Use them and save even more.

What's more, through our special student program, you can apply as long as you're at least 18 years old and a full-time student at a four-year college, or a full-time graduate student, and don't have a negative credit history.

For just $55 a year, the American Express Card for students is a great value. So why wait? Apply today.

---

*To be eligible, you must be approved by July 31, 1992. And you must charge your tickets to the Card within 14 days of travel. See important terms and conditions on reverse.

**A credit of up to $3.70 will appear on each billing statement for 12 months after enrollment.

$3.70 is equal to the charges for a domestic 30-minute night/weekend MCI Card Compatibility call and appropriate surcharges. You must enroll by December 31, 1992.