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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 116
Fishy business

Paul Wills, a PhD in fisheries from Louisiana, gathers a net near Carbon-
dale Reservoir. Wills was seining for carp Tuesday to be used for research.

Salad replaces 'melting pot' on teaching menu

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student Scott Winston is part Irish, French, Native American, African and Russian—and he was raised Jewish.

Winston said he believes in the melting pot theory, the idea that the United States attracts a multitude of ethnic people, mixes them together and creates a multi-cultural American.

"I am not just one thing," said Winston, a senior in advertising from Skokie. "I am many things combined into one."

But some educators no longer teach the idea of a melting pot, saying the theory is, at best, outdated.

Many professors now teach their students to compare the United States to a tossed salad, said James Jackson, SIUC professor of curriculum and instruction.

This country should not be thought of as a "melting pot" because the concept of many cultures melting into one suggests that people must "melt and reform" giving up many of the traits which should be enhanced, he said.

The tossed salad idea suggests while cultural groups combine with others to create a better final product, they still can hang on to their own cultural traditions without being overwhelmed in another, he said.

"In a salad, a tomato is a tomato," he said. "No matter you slice it, dice it, or mix it with other ingredients, it's still a tomato." But Winston said the tossed salad idea seems to get a lot of people steamed up.

Wellness Center gets $117,000-grant for awareness plan

—Story on page 3

Students leave for spring break; sales in Carbondale drop

—Story on page 8

Opinion

See page 4

Business

See page 7

Classified

See page 13

SIUC geologists use satellite network to study quake zone

—Story on page 13

—Story on page 20

Gus Bode

Gus says this melting pot idea seems to get a lot of people steamed up.

Senate committee approves loan bill

Banking lobbyists influence senators to soften legislation

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

A watered-down version of a bill designed to restrict the current guaranteed student loan system and eliminate the role of banks passed through the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday.

The legislation has been scaled down from the original plan to a test, mostly a result of heavy lobbying from banking institutions.

The proposal now is a test available to 500 colleges nationwide. The colleges would be on a volunteer basis. The U.S. Department of Education is choosing volunteers to test the legislation on.

"We are positive there will be no lack of volunteers for the program," said Sen. Simon, D-Makanda in a press release. "The new program benefits students and schools a great deal."

SIUC financial aid administrators have supported the proposal but say they will have to take a careful look at how the test program will provide for students.

"SIUC will not consider it," said Pamela Britton, SIUC financial aid director. "It will depend on the particulars but it is something we will definitely look at."

Banking and secondary markets lobby heavily against the legislation to save the $4.8 billion GSL market. GSls represent the third most lucrative loans banks award behind retail cars and automobile loans.

The American Bankers Association called the plan "inefficient and expensive," citing the plan would cost taxpayers and students more in the long run because students would have up to 25 years to repay the loan.

"The purpose of the federal student loan program is to help provide access to higher education," Sen. Durenberger, R-Minn said see LOAN, page 5

Party proposals

Council hears debate for Springfest, Halloween

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

City Council members say Springfest has become the ghost of Halloween's past.

The City Council initiated discussion of the Staff Liquor Advisory Committee's six recommendations by controlling the 1992 Halloween and Springfest celebrations.

SLAC members recommended early closing hours for all liquor establishments, a ban on the retail sale of kegs and a restriction on morning liquor sales. The committee also requested a ban on the sale of glass containers and changing the year-around closing time for liquor sales from 2 a.m. to 1:50 a.m. to avoid the problem of extended liquor hours when the time changes the last Sunday of October.

Councilman John Yow said he is in favor of all six recommendations made by SLAC.

"This will be the first time we can make a dent in the problems arising from Halloween and Springfest," he said. "I think the recommendations of SLAC are well thought out and well presented."

But SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government is concerned the proposed recommendations will back fire, said Brad Cole, USB chief of staff.

"We fear that some of the recommendations might solicit more negative action as we have to better understand these matters and get our opinion across before action is taken," Councilman Keith Tashorn said the Carbondale community has not been unified enough to the issues of Halloween and Springfest in the past.

"SIUC students are our bread and butter, and when we consider these recommendations we have to look at them through the eyes of 20-year-olds," he said. "There's no way in hell you're going to stop Halloween because we have forces outside of Carbondale."

The City Council needs to consider student wants to be part of a group activity, Tashorn said.

"I think if you're going to stop the sales at 10 p.m., then students will be out on the streets earlier," he said. "I think if you're going to stop sales, stop them at midnight instead of throwing everyone out on the street with four to five hours left to party."

see SPRINGFEST, page 5
English team returns to Italy 7 years after fatal soccer uprising in Brussels

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Shadowed by memories of the 1985 soccer tragedy in Belgrade, the English club Liverpool plays Genoa Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the UEFA Cup.

Liverpool will be playing its first game in Italy since the night at Heysel Stadium in Brussels when 39 fans, mostly Italians, died in a stadium riot. The deaths came before the start of the European Champions Cup final between Liverpool and Juventus.

The European Football Union (UEFA) banned all English clubs from European competition until 1990. Liverpool however, remained in exile an extra year.

"Almost seven years have passed," Italy's leading sports newspaper La Gazzetta dello Sport said in an editorial. "There are wounds which can never be set aside, and sadnesses which remain and which crop up again at the mention of that name.

"But now that Liverpool is returning, there is also a desire that today is another day and that the hooligans are less hooligan after the hard and serious battle conducted by the English authorities against this plague."

Swiss beats rain, Australian to advance in tennis tourney

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek, the No. 16 seed, defeated Todd Woodbridge of Australia 7-5, 6-4 Monday night after steady rains washed away most first-round play at the $1 million Newsweek Champions Cup.

Two unseeded Spaniards also advanced into the second round. Javier Sanchez defeated Olivier Delatour of France 6-3, 6-4 while Francisco Clavet beat wildcard entry Brian MacPhie of San Jose, Calif., 6-4, 6-1. In a battle of wildcard entries, Australia's Richard Fromberg defeated Richard Krajicek of The Netherlands 7-5, 6-4.

Only four of the 14 first-round matches were played and they began after 6 p.m. PST after showers subsided. Hlasek was the only seed to play.

Sergi Bruquera of Spain, No. 12 Michael Chang of Placentia, Calif., and No. 13 Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden were the seeded players whose matches were postponed. They were rescheduled for Tuesday.

The 56-player draw includes top-ranked American Jim Courier, No. 3-ranked Pete Sampras, reigning Wimbledon champion Michael Stich and Czech Georges Trigaux.

Multi-Vail, Washington, of Swartz Creek, Mich., ranked No. 25 on the ATP computer withdrew from the tournament Monday with an elbow injury.

Washington, 22, won his first ATP title in Memphis three weeks ago.

"It's hard to say how long I'll be out," Washington said. "It can either be a few days or a few weeks. The pain has come and gone.

"I've been playing a lot the last few weeks and I've been advised to take a rest. Hopefully I'll be able to play at Lipton (next week)."

No. 1 Dawgs to battle WSU in first round

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

THE SALUKIS go into the Missouri Valley Conference tourney Saturday in St. Louis as the No. 1 seed, just as they did two years ago.

In the 1990 tournament the Dawgs lost in the finals to Illinois State at Normal and finished with a 26-7 record. They were unseeded by the NCAA tournament selection committee for an at-large bid.

Coach Rich Herrin said his club, which finished the regular season fifth, will try to top No. 8 seed Wichita State Shockers, and then worry about its next opponent.

"You always have to be concerned about a team like Wichita," Herrin said. "They do a lot of playing some really motivated basketball right now.

The Shockers, who finished the regular season 6-12 in the Gateway and 8-19 overall, have won three of..."
FORMER PRIME MINISTER HAS HEART ATTACK

Morphonix, Belgium, the only Israeli prime minister to sign a peace treaty with an Arab country, suffered an apparent heart attack Tuesday and was reported in critical but stable condition at a Tel Aviv hospital. Doctors at Ichilov Medical Center, where Begin, 78, was rushed from his home early Tuesday, first thought the Nobel Peace Prize winner had suffered a stroke, but instead found evidence of heart damage.

BOSNIA VOTES FOR INDEPENDENCE

Bosnia-Herzegovina election officials and monitors of the multi-ethnic republic’s voters overwhelmingly approved independence, and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said he will seek international recognition of the republic’s sovereignty. The results of the weekend referendum, which was boycotted by the Serbs who want to maintain a Yugoslav federation, were issued a day after Serbs paralyzed the capital, Sarajevo, with roadblocks.

PRADA ANNOUNCES PRINTING CUTBACK

The one-story department store of the Soviet Communist party, announced Tuesday it is being forced to cut back to only three days a week because of financial problems in an emerging free market. In a front-page appeal to the nation’s workers, Prada said it was buying its printing equipment in the United States and said it was unable to pay its workers.

CHOLERAS INFESTS MASSES IN EL SALVADOR

Cholera has infected more than 2,000 people in El Salvador, including over 65 people who have died, since the outbreak was first recorded in the country six months ago, a Health Ministry official said Tuesday. El Salvador’s first case of the disease was recorded on Dec. 19, and the outbreak has since continued unabated in the tiny Central American country. Last week five cases were reported in lake Coatepeque, 25 miles east of the capital.

STOCK PRICES OPEN HIGHER IN NEW YORK

Stock prices opened slightly higher Tuesday in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange, encouraged by another piece of positive economic news. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rebounded Tuesday, was at 3,500 points. The new York Stock Exchange composite index was was down 1.3% to 238.69 while Standard and Poor’s 500-stock index rose 1.19 to 413.64.

BUSH, YELETSIN PLAN SUMMIT

President Bush announced Tuesday that he and Russian President Boris Yeltsin will hold a summit meeting in Washington June 16-17, their first since the Christmas collapse of the Soviet Union. Bush said the meeting will be a follow-up to their Feb. 1 talks at Camp David, which produced a peaceful declaration stating that their two nations are no longer "potential adversaries," but instead allies.

OFFICIAL SAYS TAX HIKE NECESSARY

Illinois lawmakers will have to approve a major increase in the state income tax if they want to halt a slide in the quality of education, according to State School Superintendent Robert Leininger. He said Monday that higher taxes are inevitable if Illinoisans want to provide the state’s schoolchildren with proper educational programs.

COURT CANDIDATE GETS NEGATIVE RATING

A Southern Illinois candidate for the Illinois Supreme Court says he’s not surprised he received a negative rating from his fellow attorneys. An Illinois State Bar Association poll released Monday reveals that members rated Republican Don Weber a "strongly not recommended," to serve on the state’s highest court. He was one of three Supreme Court candidates who received the lowest possible rating.

Breast implants are filled with either saline or silicon gel but both types are encased in a silicon bag. There was one implant model that used polyurethane foam coverings with implants. This model has been linked to breast cancer. Stomach tissue is used to rebuild the breast tissue only in reconstructive surgery. Buttacks tissue never used for this purpose. This information was unclear in the Feb. 26 Daily Egyptian.
Center receives grant for abuse awareness

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

The SIUC Wellness Center has received a $117,000 federal grant to help increase awareness of alcohol and drugs on campus between students and faculty. The Drug Prevention Grant is designed to educate faculty to recognize a drug or alcohol problem in a student and refer them to someone who can help.

Karen Freitag, project coordinator for the grant, said she has heard from many faculty and students that if the other cared enough to mention a problem, it would be appreciated and not scorned. "Our main goal is to help faculty help students with drug and alcohol problems and educate both groups enough so the faculty can effectively handle such a situation without anyone being on the defensive," Freitag said.

Freitag and Barb Fijolek, coordinator for drug and alcohol awareness education, have been speaking to various University groups about the grant in seek of support and participation from the SIUC community.

Freitag said response to their speeches has been great and various personnel within the University have expressed an interest in participating in the project. "Faculty members were asked to show support for the grant in one of three ways," Freitag said. "Interested members could either get involved in a think-tank that would design the grant plan for implementing the program, join an advisory group to mind the grant money or to become a trainer for faculty showing them how to handle certain situations in relation to the project."

"Most of the interested faculty have opted to participate in the think tank or the advisory committee," she said.

Freitag and Fijolek will survey the faculty and staff about their awareness and attitudes toward substance abuse and education to try to formulate a plan that would work best for students and employees.

Fijolek hopes the program will reduce the risk of crime, injury and assault of students while increasing their success within the University, she said.

"The Wellness Center already has many societals regarding education and counseling, and with money being so tight these days, the grant will help by adding to the services: we can offer," Fijolek said.

Angel Bruns, director of the employee assistance program, said she is pleased to be working with the Wellness Center on this project. "This program is designed to help both the faculty member and student for assessing a problem and referring all kinds of substance abuse to someone who can help with the situation," Bruns said.

Many faculty members have been frustrated in the past to notice a student with a problem and not know what to do about it, said Ed Thompson, head trainer of the SIUC athletic department.

see GRANT, page 6

Graduate student charged in fatal automobile accident

By Scott Wierz
Police Writer

An SIUC student is being charged in connection with a fatal traffic accident that occurred Feb. 29 in Wayne County.

Clinton M. Duke, 20, of Cane, was killed when a vehicle driven by Michael A. Vaughan, 23, an unclassified graduate student from Decatur, allegedly veered into oncoming traffic and hit the car in which he was a passenger.

Cenni A. Smith, 19, of Fairfield, driver of the second vehicle was reported in serious condition in the intensive care ward at Decomness Hospital in Evansville, Ind. Vaughan and his passenger, Bobbie Raye Payton, 34, of Alton, suffered minor injuries in the collision.

Vaughan was reported in fair condition at Decomness Hospital.

Vaughan was cited for improper lane usage, driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, operating a motor vehicle without insurance and failure to wear a seat belt.
Cable TV regulation:
a gift of election year

THANK HEAVEN FOR ELECTION YEARS. One gets the sense that without them, no official would ever act in the voters' interests. When their careers are at stake, politicians are more likely to pay attention to the needs and wants of the common citizen, cobbling together "consumer protection" bills and other legislation to tickle the interests of the voters.

This election year brings one piece of legislation voters can be thankful for—the Cable Television Consumer Protection Act, a long-overdue bill to protect the pocketbooks of cable TV viewers, allowing those in Southern Illinois, from the rampant fee increases of the past decade. If passed in the House of Representatives, the bill—already passed in the Senate—would redress some wrongs done by the cable industry over years.

The cable industry has taken consumers for a ride over a period of years. When the cable boom began in the early 1980s, companies wired communities for the service and then flew into a rate-increase spree. Without rival cable suppliers to compete for viewers, the monopolizing local companies ran amok. From 1981 to 1990, cable rates jumped by a whopping 260% in some communities in the Southern Illinois region. Carbondale has been more fortunate than some cities: Rates charged by TCI, Carbondale's cable monopoly, have only jumped by 118% from a 1981 rate of $6.

But add to the list of grievances the spotty service, the slow repair and the programming that is almost uniformly poor, and the consumer grudge against cable becomes cast-iron.

The Cable Television Consumer Protection Act gives local governments the power to regulate cable rates when competition proves ineffective in keeping prices low, as it has proved almost universally. When one cable company holds all the cards in a given city, that city deserves a say in how much its residents pay for the service.

Reagan-era media deregulation, which helped foster competition among cable monopolies with some of government controls, kept the cable providers sailing on the subscribers' tabs throughout the 1980s. Perhaps this bill bodes well for a new age in which government actively keeps an eye out for citizens' best interests. Probably not. It is only an election year, after all, but the voters will take what they can get.

Opinion from Elsewhere

U of I racial attacks spur action

The Daily Illini

About 15 attacks on small groups of white men by larger groups of black men in Campus-town have been reported since mid-July, according to Champaign Police officials.

Most of these attacks are similar in character to the Lester's rash of attacks in Campustown. The Police-Student Advisory Committee formed a subcommittee to deal with last semester's attacks. The committee cannot simply say it has no control and push the problem back onto the police. It must dig deeper to find the source of the problem and quickly take concrete actions to eliminate that cause.

The committee can start by sponsoring discussions and by promoting interaction between community youth and university students.

They can also remind student that no one, male or female, should be walking alone in the middle of the night.

Students shouldn't be held up in their Ivory towers, and they have to realize there's an entire community outside of the campus—they're entirely different from the campus, but one that cannot be ignored or taken for granted.

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**Calendar**

**Community**

**CARNEGIE DEVELOPMENT** and the Wellness Center present "Take Time: Without Fasting." From 3:45 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, in the William Green Library Room of the Student Center. Call 635-5228 for more information.

**ST. BRENT HEALTH Assessment Center** will offer free blood pressure and cholesterol checks to students today in the Student Center, Cell 535-5222 for more information.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Union** will have a general meeting that will include a presentation from Student Union President Tuesday. Call the PRSSA office at 635-5228 for more information.

**LITTLE EGYPT STUDENT** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, in the Student Center, Cell 527-9481 or 635-2301 or 635-2301.

**TELEVISION Students currently will be given free access to the University’s network in its female dorms. The university has implemented this service in its male dorms.**

**WOMEN’S STUDIES** will sponsor a mailing and discussion about the role of learning and the value of an English education. The event will be held today in Moreton Library Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Library Building, Room 3099.

**Entertainment**

**SHC JAZZ BAND** Concert will be at 8 tonight in the Student Center, Room 130.

**CALENDAR POLICY** — The deadline for publications will be a week before publication. The item should be typewritten and submitted to the editor, by the day, time and place specified. Submit the item. The items should be delivered or postmarked no later than the Wednesday of the week of publication.

**THE BEST LIMBS** for the spring semester will be held today in the Communications Building, Room 1245. An item will be published.

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**Salad, from Page 1**

A salad concept leaves no place for a person like himself with such a diverse background. "Everybody should take on a little bit of other people’s culture. The sooner they get the feel of it, the sooner they’ll be able to add to the culture is to be a part of it," he said.

The change in concept began as an emphasis on response to multi-cultural educations. This movement encourages the idea that not only should they have no change to have their culture adapt to another, but never really has. "This is a great example of this," Jackson said. "There are pockets of ethnic neighborhoods within the city that function differently. These pockets often have their own dialects, language and media," he said.

"We are not going to become one culture," he said. The concept of equality, though, does not mean everyone will be treated the same way, Jackson said. "If you treat every race, the same, those who are different will not benefit," he said. "We have to be tolerant of differences." "You are a tomato, and I am a carrot," Jackson said. "Together we make a salad.""'

"Most of us grew up with the melting pot theory, and I thought it would be difficult to get people to think differently," she said.

Jackson said the whole idea of the melting pot is a mind-set. He said focusing on ethnic holidays and emphasizing bilingualism will help bridge the gap of understanding between cultures.

"If we teach people about specific days and language differences we’ll change attitudes," he said.

The emphasis on multicultural education began in the '60s, Jackson said, but has gained new life from the current economy. "The economy affects everyone, so we can think of it as the dressing on the salad," he said.

She said that while everyone holds on to his own culture and individuality, there is still an element of "Americanism" that affects everyone who lives in the United States.

"If the cultures are the different ingredients in the salad, and the dressing represents issues that affect us all, then I guess the salad bowl would be the United States," he said. "We are all in the same bowl."

"They want to make this country’s ‘tossed salad,’ they’d better put it in a blender," Winston added.

The course Jackson teaches is called "Disadvantaged Education," but he said this somewhat title is soon to change.

"We’re going to call it ‘multi-cultural education,’ and it will be open to all majors," he said.

"We’re on our way Jackson said. "Multiculturalism is the thing now."

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**Loan, from Page 1**

in a press release, DuBrow is a co-ordinater of the National Education Assistance Credit Act offer a guaranteed source of income for banks.

Simon said in a press release that the plan would save students $1.4 billion in fees and administrative costs associated with current proposals and said the legislation, the plan would reduce defaults on the loans, which have increased since 1987.

The income: Dependence. Education Assistance Credit would replace the role of banks in the current system with grants from the federal government. The plan called for $17.4 billion of the fiscal 1992 federal budget. The plan called for borrowers to repay the loans according to income. The Internal Revenue Service would collect the loans through withholding or other means. The role of banks.

The G.S. provides assistance to about 7 million students in the nation.

The cost of the program is estimated at $150 million for the first five years and will provide almost $2 billion in loans since 1987.

The Senate Education, Health and Human Resources Committee has approved a Democratic tax package and the Senate Finance Committee worked on another version Tuesday.

"We should forego short-term fixes and concentrate on what is needed," Green span said, adding that he would vote against all the various tax proposals being debated by Congress if he had a vote.

"It would seem to add to the budget deficit with the various tax proposals and the plans are highly sensitive to that danger," Green span said.

"The most important thing is to have a plan," he said.

"The plan is designed to make it more attractive to Republicans in the Senate. The bill must pass both the House and the Senate to be signed by the president. Bush said he would veto the original House bill before the changes were made.

"This bill is different and right now all the action is taking place in the Senate," Bush said.

"We are taking it one step at a time and we are extremely pleased with the bill as it stands around the bill has had. With this new packaging things will start to go more smoothly," Carle said.

Carle said Simon was not surprised by the changes in the bill.

"Sen. Simon has always been a political realist. He views this as an opportunity. A time when the time was most possible."

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**Economy, from Page 1**

recession was the Gulf War and the accompanying rise in oil prices. Congress initially opposed to short-term economic stimulus packages being pushed in Congress.

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"It would seem to add to the budget deficit with the various tax proposals and the plans are highly sensitive to that danger," Green span said. Green span called the Federal Reserve’s move to lend money to banks "the best news ever." The plan called for borrowers to repay the loans according to income. The Internal Revenue Service would collect the loans through withholding or other means. The role of banks.

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"This bill is different and right now all the action is taking place in the Senate," Bush said.

"We are taking it one step at a time and we are extremely pleased with the bill as it stands around the bill has had. With this new packaging things will start to go more smoothly," Carle said.

Carle said Simon was not surprised by the changes in the bill.

"Sen. Simon has always been a political realist. He views this as an opportunity. A time when the time was most possible."

---

**Springfest, from Page 1**

Toomov said if the city does not want the concentration of people on South Illinois Avenue, then the businesses of area should be allowed.

"The festivals are based around a large group of people," he said. "We need to look at the positive side of large groups of people in different locations rather than all in one place."

Bill Hall, SIUC student trustee, said he feels the city has left out student opinion in the development of the recommendations.

"Why weren’t the students brought into the meetings before it was put in their lap?" he asked.
SIUC to sponsor poster conference to display faculty research to public

University News Service

Scholars specializing in everything from fish genetics to gender in media sports coverage will use their research in billboard style in Southern Illinois University at Carbondale’s first-ever poster conference.

Set for 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in Ballroom B of the SRC, the conference represents the work of some 90 researchers on 15 projects in both hard and social science.

Biotechnology John E. Preace, president-elect of SIUC’s 200-member Sigma Xi chapter, organized the event, styling it after the increasingly popular “postersessions” featured at many national professional meetings.

“Having a poster conference like this should allow communication among scientists on campus and allow students and others to see what kind of work we do,” Preace said.

“It really fits the philosophy of Sigma Xi, which is a national society emphasizing scientific research,” Preace said.

Poster sessions feature simple research summaries on large boards.

The scholars who did the work stand are ready to answer questions and offer further details.

At a large meeting where a person gives a talk you might be able to ask one question,” Preace said.

“Poster sessions give people the ability to interact one on one with the researcher. That’s good for the researcher, who might get some new ideas, and it’s good for you, because it enhances your learning,” Preace said.

While SIUC administrators place great emphasis on scholarly work, students tend to think of their professors mainly as instructors, Preace said.

“We have two persons,” Preace said. “We hope this will let our students see us as researchers.”

GRANT, from Page 3

“The program will set up a referral network that will help faculty and staff handle problems and also help the student see where an SIUC employee is coming from when a problem is addressed,” Thompson said.

The program also will help students be aware of certain indicators that point toward a substance abuse problem, which can refer themselves or a friend to a reliable source of assistance.

The grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Education in November.

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March 10
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Spring break brings money, arrests to vacation getaways

By Christy Gutoski
General Assignment Writer

Students who converge on coastal beaches and sunny resorts during spring break bring both business and headaches to the area.

The peak weeks of spring break are March 9 through 29 in which 200,000 to 400,000 students typically visit the central east coast of Florida.

But the current trend for vacation destinations is Panama City, said Robert Phillips, of the Florida Department of Commerce.

"It seems Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale are giving away their business due to unruly behavior from visitors," she said.

Local officials refer to this time of the year as the beginning of an eight-week spring break period in which hundreds of thousands of students and vacationers flock to destinations for sunny skies and warm temperatures, bringing their business with them.

A representative of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitors Bureau said the agency used to market the city to U.S. and international families and conventions.

Many Gulf Coast communities are their top vacation destination spot for families, but adding college students to the mix has helped businesses.

Students injected $169 million into the Fort Lauderdale economy in 1990, Phillips said.

The 250,000 spring breakers expected on the Texas island this year will have a $75 million impact, said Larry Updike, executive director of the South Padre Island Convention Bureau.

But some spots in Florida are offering incentives for students to choose their destinations for break.

For example, students have chosen Lake Buena Vista, Fla., to visit Walt Disney World in the past three years, said Jennie Hess, a publicist for Walt Disney World.

While the resort was unable to release spring break turn-out statistics, it reported that the response it has received from college students, especially in the Northeast, for spring break has been growing.

"We have a lot of rides and special prices geared toward the student-age population," Hess said.

Since spring break 1991, three theme parks have added attractions to motivate students to visit the facilities.

But along with the fun and business spring break attracts, trouble sometimes results.

In 1989, about 500,000 vacationers came to Daytona Beach, Fla., 10,000 more than the spring before.

The police arrested 2,514 people by Feb. 12, 1989.

Charges included under-age drinking, disorderly conduct and drinking alcohol in public.

In 1985, Fort Lauderdale cleaned up its image as a party town by building a wall to curb cruising, adding police patrols and restrictions along beach and pulling advertising from campus events.

To see BREAK, page 11

Business

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To see BREAK, page 11

Spring break lures students away; some local business sales shrink

By Christy Gutoski
General Assignment Writer

Busy cash registers at local businesses wasn’t target specific student consumers take a break during spring vacation.

Many retail stores, depending on their location and the products which their product is marketed, are affected by the absence of students during break periods.

Businesses that sell primarily to a student group such as students, will experience a drop in sales when that market is eliminated and distribution is down, said Gregory White, associate dean for SIUC College of Business and Administration.

Sales of products distributed to the general population in Carbondale only fluctuate slightly, he said.

Busier businesses such as Graezl’s Apparel at 609 Illinois experience a decline in sales because a large portion of the store’s output is geared toward fraternity and sorority students, many who leave town, said David Haghjani, a store manager.

When the students leave, they take their business with them.

Local stores that are dependent on them normally experience a decline in sales.

But store managers who have products for diverse markets say they are less affected when one segment of the population leaves.

Sales at retail stores such as Ralph’s at 702 S. Illinois remained stable during past break periods because it has a diverse market of patrons, making it less dependent on a particular segment.

From spring break 1991, one reason sales will remain constant, said retail store employee, Maria Padilla.

Many local high school students are looking for dresses, keeping the demand for merchandise stable, she said.

During times of break, some local businesses experience a drop, in sales and cashbacks in personnel.

The Corner Diner is one example, said Shawn Wilson, a manager of the restaurant.

"Business really diminishes over spring break," he said.

He said though the restaurant does experience less business during break, no layoffs will occur.

More local consumers visit the restaurant during the break period than normal, Wilson said.

Movie sales also become vulnerable during spring break, said Paul Selzer, a manager of Variety Theaters.

The main age group of the movie-going population is between 18 and 24 years of age, he said.

Some bars located on the strip in Carbondale close during spring break, a reflection of their dependence on student patronage.

Gahoys’ and T-Birds will remain open, but Frankie’s closed last year because of a lack of business.

The American Tap will open the beginning of spring break, but manager Chris Goodsen said he has not decided whether it will be profitable to keep the bar open for the duration of the break.

Stix Bar & Billiards is not affected by students leaving during spring break because an older crowd typically attends the bar, said Manager Gary Brooks.

Although most students will be gone, the bar is as busy, if not more so during the break period, Brooks said.

“We get more of a local, older crowd over the break because they don’t have to fight the big crowds,” he said.

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Page 7
Broadcasting Service looking for logo in contest

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

The deadline for entries in a design logo contest for the SIUC Broadcasting Service has been extended.

The contest calls for logos designed for individual units of the broadcasting service, said Ed Hedden, art director for broadcasting services.

The units are WSIU-TV 8, WUSI-TV 8, WUSI-FM 90.9, WUSI-FM 94.3 and Television Learning Services.

"We are looking for a design that is unique to the individual units of the broadcasting service," Hedden said.

"The logos must individualize each unit and in some way tie all of them together," he said.

Entries must be in before March 11, and the contest is open to viewers and listeners of WSIU and WUSI and SIUC alumni, staff, students and family members.

School of Art and Design and Broadcasting Service full-time staff cannot enter the contest.

The winner of the contest will receive $250 for a tuition waiver for those who qualify, and Hedden said it is possible an additional prize may be awarded.

Primo Angeli, Ann C. Saunders and Gin Cowley are judging the entries, he said. They are the best in their fields.

Angeli, creative director and designer for Primo Angeli Inc., has received more than 300 awards in designs. These awards have been given from the Art Directors Club of New York, the Western Art Directors Club and the Package Design Council.

Angeli's designs are in permanent collections in exhibitions worldwide, including the metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Cowley, director of creative services at the Discovery Channel, is a founding member and past president of the Broadcast Designers Association.

He has served as graphics manager at ABC affiliate WJLA-TV in Washington, D.C., and art director at WJZ-TV in Baltimore.

Entries should be sent to the SIUC Broadcasting Service. A handling fee of $5 is required.

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Premium White Bread 20 oz. leaf

Peanut Butter

25¢

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Cottage Cheese grade A 24 oz.

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Carbondale, IL
March 6 & 7
Friday and Saturday
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Student Center
Auditorium
Admission $1.00

Student Center First Floor
Admission $2.50

Purchase Awards
Exhibition Competition

The Fourteenth Annual Purchase Awards Exhibition offers SIUC students an opportunity to exhibit and sell their works. The pieces selected for purchase will become part of the SIU Student Center's permanent art collection.

Entry Deadline: All entries must be delivered on Tuesday, April 7, 1992, between 8 am and 2 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

Media: All art media accepted.

BEATLEMANIA LIVE!
A Living Tribute Performance Featuring the Performers from the Broadway Production Sunday, March 8, 1992
8:00 pm (doors open at 7:00)
Student Center Ballrooms

TICKETS:
$5 SIUC Students
$7 General Public
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Come to the show dressed up from any BEATLES era and win prizes! Best dressed will win grand prize. Judging will be before the show from 7-8 pm.

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Brownsville, Texas, had posted a $10,000 reward for information on the whereabouts of a student from the University of Texas at Austin who disappeared while at a bar in a Mexican border town.

Officials in Palm Springs, Calif., estimated almost 1,640 people were arrested of the 20,000 vacationers that visited the area in a 10-day period in March.

There is a perception among college students that nobody wants them,” Updike said. “We want them.”

This year, officials in Daytona are promoting a safer vacation, marking the 50th anniversary of spring break, said Mayor Lawrence J. Kelly in a statement.

“We encourage students to enjoy our hospitality, swim in our beautiful ocean and bask in the warm sunshine and rejuvenate themselves before returning to the arduous studies of campus life,” he said.

The spring break market was weakened by the recession.

Northwestern keeps tuition increase low

Evanston, Ill. — For the second year in a row Northwestern University is holding tuition increases to under 5 percent, an accomplishment in this era of soaring college costs.

Tuition for the 1992-93 academic year will increase from $14,770 to $15,075 for the full year, a hike of $505, Northwestern University President Arnold Weber said.

While $15,075 a year sounds high — and it is — it’s not the highest tuition among Chicago area colleges and universities.

That dubious honor goes to the University of Chicago, where tuition rises 7 percent to $17,346 in September.

The cost for undergraduates living on the University of Chicago Hyde Park campus will be $23,286 this fall, including tuition, room and board and fees, $3,381 more than Northwestern undergrads will pay.

“This is the seventh consecutive year that our tuition increase has been at or below 6 percent, significantly less than the national average for major private teaching and research institutions that are comparable,” Weber said.

Northwestern’s tuition increases have averaged from 4.7 percent to 6.3 percent while the average increase at similar institutions during the same period ranged from 6.8 percent to nine percent.

Weber said the cost for room and board will go up 4.2 percent — about $564 for undergraduates on a 13-meal-per-week plan from $4,656 to $4,830 bringing the total cost for undergrads to $19,905.
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GEOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS ON THE PREDICTION OF FUTURE EARTHQUAKES

The SIUC geologists are continuing work started last fall with a satellite network that measures crustal movement to assist scientists in determining the size and location of future earthquakes.

SIUC researcher Harvey Henson is part of a 50-member team from nine universities that began research last year using the Global Positioning System to study crustal formations in the New Madrid Zone.

Although geologists cannot predict earthquakes, it is generally thought that damaging earthquakes will occur again in the future. GPS will allow the most precise measuring device, Henson said.

"We're positioning each location into millimeters," he said. "It could take years. While we don't see a lot of our results in terms of plate tectonics activity right away, we're satisfied that we are building a database that will be used by geoscientists for decades to come," he said.

GPS is "revolutionizing geology by allowing geologists to measure small motions of the earth over periods of a few years, in contrast to survey methods which could only measure motions averaged over a few million years," according to release from the Department of Geophysical Sciences in Evanston.

The GPS study in which SIUC is involved is "a big project when everyone contributing has a goal to measure the strain in the New Madrid seismic zone," said John L. Sexton, professor of geophysics.

The New Madrid Zone, which covers parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Illinois, is of particular interest to the geologic field because it is highly seismic, Sexton said.

"The New Madrid fault started to separate 600 million years ago but stopped," he said. "After the initial rifing, we have fractures and faults because of the motion of the plates.

"Today, the plates are squeezing the sector of North America and a strike slip fault is happening," he said. "GPS can be used to measure the strain and will allow an estimate of the magnitude of future earthquakes.

This zone of present day earthquakes gave rise to the great earthquakes that shook the Middle West and "destroyed" New Madrid in 1811 and 1812, Sexton said.

In the past, seismic activities were in orbit above the earth, each of which transmits radio signals that can be picked up by special receivers.

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Live Music
Every Wednesday INSIDE!
This Wednesday, March 4
Juice
Featuring James Barnes
$1.75 Cuervo
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Although geologists cannot predict earthquakes, it is generally thought that damaging earthquakes will occur again in the future. GPS will allow the most precise measuring device, Henson said.

"We're positioning each location into millimeters," he said. "It could take years. While we don't see a lot of our results in terms of plate tectonics activity right away, we're satisfied that we are building a database that will be used by geoscientists for decades to come," he said.

GPS is "revolutionizing geology by allowing geologists to measure small motions of the earth over periods of a few years, in contrast to survey methods which could only measure motions averaged over a few million years," according to release from the Department of Geophysical Sciences in Evanston.

The GPS study in which SIUC is involved is "a big project when everyone contributing has a goal to measure the strain in the New Madrid seismic zone," said John L. Sexton, professor of geophysics.

The New Madrid Zone, which covers parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Illinois, is of particular interest to the geologic field because it is highly seismic, Sexton said.

"The New Madrid fault started to separate 600 million years ago but stopped," he said. "After the initial rifing, we have fractures and faults because of the motion of the plates.

"Today, the plates are squeezing the sector of North America and a strike slip fault is happening," he said. "GPS can be used to measure the strain and will allow an estimate of the magnitude of future earthquakes.

This zone of present day earthquakes gave rise to the great earthquakes that shook the Middle West and "destroyed" New Madrid in 1811 and 1812, Sexton said.

In the past, seismic activities were in orbit above the earth, each of which transmits radio signals that can be picked up by special receivers.
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Across:

1. True face
2. Obese (7)
3. En sentier (6)
4. Blouse
5. Spade
6. Thick (6)
7. Gung-ho (7)
8. Choral society (6)
9. 1934 (6)
10. Fingernail (6)
11. The Three
12. 15 across
13. Make a disturbance
down:

1. Keep (6)
2. 75 across
3. A bottle
4. It's not (6)
5. Cleanliness
6. Baker (7)
7. 10 across
8. 31 across
9. 30 across
10. A band
11. It's not
12. A consonant
13. It's not

Awards: 1st prize, 2nd prize, 3rd prize

Mesmerizing, yet jarring

Switch off for a bit

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.
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Dawgs, from Page 20

their last four games, including a 63-42 win over Bradley Monday night.

The SIUC-WSU game will be the sixth game of the 1992 MVC tourney. The two teams are slated to tip off at 8:38 p.m. Monday, for 2:00 game: slated for Saturday include:

* No. 4 Davenport State (12-6 in the Valley) against No. 5 Tulsa (12-6) at 2:30 p.m.
* No. 2 Illinois State (14-4) against No. 7 Northern Iowa (12-6) at 2:30 p.m.
* No. 3 Southwest Missouri (13-5) against No. 5 Creighton (7-11) at 8:38 p.m. Monday.

The winner of the SIUC-WSU game will face the winner of the Indiana State-Tulsa game Sunday at 1:08 p.m. The winner of the ISU-UNI game will face the winner of the SCSU-Creighton game at 3:30 p.m.

The championship game, which will be televised on ESPN, is at 8:38 p.m. Monday.

The Dawgs' win Monday night against Northern Iowa put their home record at 12-1 on the season.

Herrin said the game showed the Salukis' strengths as well as their weaknesses.

On the positive side, SIUC played its typical stellar defense for most of the game. The Dawgs continued on its pace of holding opponents to a low shooting percentage. SIUC defenders gave up about 41 percent shooting to their opponents, second best in the league. The Panthers shot just 18.5 percent in the first half and 39.7 percent for the game.

The top rebounding team in the league by far, SIUC grabbed 39 boards Monday night, three less than its season average.

But the Dawgs missed their first free throws and shot just 50 percent for the game.

Herrin said the Salukis, who are ninth in the league from the charity stripe at 61.8 percent, are weak from the line.

"If it hadn't been for (the low percentages), we would have been in great shape at halftime," he said.

But he said his team showed its competitive spirit by making up for its shortcomings.

"If we turn the ball over, we'll get that extra rebound. If we miss a free throw we'll find a way to steal the ball," Herrin said. "It shows that our team has character."

In addition, Herrin said the league's No. 1 scoring offense, which averages 80.5 points a game, is beginning to pick up the pace. The Salukis solved the UNI zone defense, which collapsed around leading scorer Astal Amaya.

"They started doing a good job on him, but (Sophomore point guard) Chris Lowery did a great job on perception," he said.

Lowery, who finished with 13 points, scored the first 6 points of the game for the Salukis, all on lay-ups after sniping the UNI defense.

Lowery's activity, along with good SIUC passing, eventually freed up Amaya, who led all scorers with 25 points.

In addition, the Dawgs got several transition buckets off UNI turnovers and defensive rebounds.

Junior guard Tyrone Bell, who led the fast break several times and finished with a game-high six assists, said the Salukis really tried to perfect their running game.

"We were at our best in the open court," Bell said. "And our guys worked hard to get downcourt quickly on the break.

For a while this season, our offense has been sporadic, but we're starting to pick it up."

Amaya, a 6-8 Junior who was picked to win the MVC Most Valuable Player award before the season started, won the Valley regular season scoring and rebound races.

He had been battling Creighton senior guard Duane Cole all season for the scoring title. Amaya finished with an overall average of 19.3 points a game, and Cole finished with a 19.1 average. In MVC games only, both players averaged 18.5 a game.

Amaya, who has been named MVC Player of the Week three times this season, won the rebounding race long ago. He finished averaging 10.5 boards a game, and his nearest competitor, Wichita State freshman John Stiltsh, finished with 7.4 a game.

Amaya moved into 13th place on the SIUC all-time scoring list Monday, as he heped his total to 1,237 career points. He moved past Randy House, who played for the Salukis from 1966 to 1969.

ALL-TIME LEADING SCORER
Charlie "Chico" Vaughn was honored Monday night for his efforts from 1959 to 1962 in a Dawgs uniform.

Vaughn, who scored 2,088 points in his career, had his number 20 retired in a pregame ceremony. Former Salukis' and St. Louis Hawks' head coach Harry Gallatin, who coached Vaughn at SIUC and at St. Louis, was on hand for the ceremony at the Arena as well.

A charter member of the SIUC Sports Hall of Fame, Vaughn returned to the University in the mid-1980s to complete his bachelor's degree. He now works with young people in the Cairo area.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"Whenever we need a bucket, we go to Mr. Reliable."—Senior 3-point specialist Matt Wynn on Saluki star Amaya.

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