Tuition hike would hurt students with big loans

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

University student Larry Albup is stuck in a catch-22—he has no job and he must get an education.

The junior in social work from Cartherville lost his bus driving job because of a problem with his vision and had to go back to school.

Albup is funding his studies at SIUC with student loans because he has no income.

"Paying for school is hard enough as it is without the increase, but I can't drop out of school because I don't have the education to get a job to pay back the loans," he said.

Albup said he would be devastated financially by a tuition increase.

Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton said students who do not receive financial aid may have to seek higher loan amounts, but this may present a problem.

"Most students already are getting the highest amount available in loans, so a tuition increase could mean they will have to look toward other forms of income such as a second job, private loans, or further burdening family," Britton said.

The last significant tuition increase was after spring 1993 when undergraduate and graduate tuition rose from $780 to $819 for full-time.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a statewide tuition increase of 4 percent. This would raise the current tuition price by $66 a semester.

But Albert Melone, chairman of the budget advisory committee, said a 20-percent increase in tuition is what the University needs. This would add more than $300 to a student's bill.

With a 7.47-percent increase students would pay an additional $122.40 each semester. With a 10.01-percent increase students would pay $164 additional each semester.

Even if students receive financial aid, their financial aid package may not cover the increased cost of tuition, Britton said.

"Whether the Student Monetary Award Program would cover increased tuition or not would depend on if legislation appropriates more money," she said.

A tuition increase may allow a see TUTION, page 10

Tuition increase for each student

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a 4-percent tuition increase for universities statewide to maintain fiscal stability.

SIUC officials have not yet determined how the increase will affect the University. A proposal by a budget advisory board to President John C. Ogden, however, would see SIUC increase tuition by 10 percent.

With the 4-percent tuition increase proposal, students, would pay $66 more for tuition. The University would bring in about $1,243 million in revenue with this size of an increase.

With the 10-percent tuition increase for all students, the University would bring in about $1,423 million on total new revenue generated.

Source: SIU Office of the Chancellor

IDOT presents two proposals for construction on U.S. 51

By By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

The Illinois Department of Transportation received mixed views from residents living in or along two construction proposals on U.S. Route 51 Wednesday night.

The two proposals are designed to make the route safer for motorists, but both proposals are under fire by residents who will be affected by the construction.

Both the eastern route and the western route would tentatively displace 4 to 6 residents each.

The eastern option, which would cost $5.3 million, involves constructing a road that would require widening about two-thirds of the highway from Grand Avenue, south to Heritage Hills subdivision and the building of a new route east of U.S. 51 that would replace it at a three-way intersection south of Unity Point School.

The meeting was the first of two slated to allow residents to ask questions and voice concerns over the proposals.

The western option, which would cost $6.6 million, involves building a length of highway starting just south of Pleasant Hill/Reservoir Road and running southwest and south until it rejoins U.S. 51.

The alternative would allow vehicles access to SIUC campus without turning on to Reservoir Road, but would cut through wetlands behind the Carbondale City reservoir. The western alternative, however, would dispose of a dangerous curve in the existing route.

"It's considered a high accident section," said IDOT project manager Greg Smothers. "That's one of the big reasons we would see ROUTE 51, page 5

Bush to ask for more aid to republics

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush told an international conference Wednesday he will ask Congress to approve $645 million in new aid to the former Soviet Union, a figure that would boost American help to more than $5 billion.

Opening the two-day conference on coordinating assistance to the Commonwealth of Independent States, Bush termed it a "global challenge" to provide humanitarian assistance and help the forces of democracy in the new republics.

"The United States cannot and will not falter at the moment that these new states are struggling to embrace the very ideals that

see AID, page 5

USG, GPSC in battle for state representation

By By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Michael Parker is caught in the cross-fire of two SIUC student body presidents.

Parker is the SIUC representative to the Illinois Student Association, a non-profit organization SIUC joined in spring 1989. ISA stands as the student voice in Springfield.

Each University student pays a refundable $1 fee toward membership.

Last summer the presidents of the Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council jointly appointed Parker as SIUC's director to the ISA Board of Directors.

Parker, also chairman of the ISA Board of Directors, said he gave both student bodies excellent representation.

see STUDENTS, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says I wonder if this could pass for an episode of Dennis the Menace.
Melbourne, Australia (UPI) - After batting the odds and beating two seeded players, John McEnroe fell victim to an upset himself, his improbable dream of another Grand Slam title brushed aside by Wayne Ferreira.

Ferreira, an unseeded South African who is ranked 16th in the world, dispatched a seething crowd at Flinders Park Wednesday night when he used a single service break in each set to dispose of McEnroe 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 and earn a berth in the semifinals of the $4.7 million Australian Open.

"I kept telling myself hang in there, but never got over the hump to break him," said McEnroe, who at 37 is three years younger than Ferreira. "I couldn't kick it up to another gear."

In another upset, Dutchman Richard Krajicek delivered 22 aces to eliminate No. 4 Michael Stich of Germany 7-5, 7-6(7-2), 6-7 (1-7), 6-4 in a hour, 45-minute thriller. Krajicek is ranked 45th in the world.

Joining the unseeded players in the quarterfinals are the top two seeds, Stefan Edberg and Jim Courier. Edberg edged No. 5 Ivan Lendl 6-4, 7-5, 6-1, 6-7(5-7), 6-1, and Courier continued his impressive run by routing unseeded Amos Mansfield of Israel 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Courier, with a No. 2 world ranking, now meets Krajicek, and is in position to claim his No. 1 spot by winning the tournament.

Edberg lost his semifinal against Ferreira.

In the women's semifinals Thursday, No. 1 Monica Seles meets No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, and No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini plays No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez.

In the previous two matches, McEnroe had beaten defending champion Boris Becker of Germany, but apparently had lifted against a man he was supposed to beat.

The decision was rendered in 2 hours, 8 minutes.

Ferreira, enjoying the biggest victory of his career, stunned McEnroe with 15 aces, sending it to close games, in a match played under the closed roof.

I started out really strong. I didn't get nervous, and I managed to keep going," said Ferreira, who had watched all McEnroe's earlier matches as a fan.

Ferreira conceded two break points in his opening service game, but McEnroe was able to see OPEN, page 15

Toughest road trip ahead for women

By Norma Wilke

The SIUC women's basketball team will embark on its most crucial road trip of the season. If the Salukis win the two games, the Gateway title could be in their hands, coach Cindy Scott said.

Four teams in the Gateway - Southwest Missouri State, Illinois State, Indiana State and SIUC - currently have one loss. SIUC is 1-1, and the other three teams are 5-1.

The Salukis take on the Bears Wednesday at America West Arena, and move to 6-0 in the Valley.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch
Saluki junior Ashraf Amaya floors two Bradley defenders on his way to the hoop. The Dawgs beat the Braves Monday at the Arena, and moved to 6-0 in the Valley.

Dawgs ahead of pack in standings, statistics

By Todd Eschman

Salukis have been outrebounding just three times this season, twice resulting in a loss. But the Friars' dominance under the boards averaging 42.3 rebounds a game. "Our rebounding and defense rebounding and field goal percentage," Head coach Rich Herrn said rebounding has been the Salukis' bread and butter. The see NOTEBOOK, page 14

Super QBs took awhile to grow up

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Two of the men who helped develop this year's Super Bowl quarterbacks agreed Wednesday that the race to the highest level of pro football, a quarterback needs.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly and Washington's Mark Rypien have put in that time and one of these will win his first Super Bowl Sunday.

"Jim Kelly used to just hear things," Bills Coach Marv Levy said Wednesday. "Now he hears them and understands them."

A quarterback's time to learn how to take hold of a job and keep it," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said a few minutes later. "Mark Rypien has timed how to do that."

As always at the Super Bowl, quarterbacks receive the most attention leading to Sunday's kickoff. Wednesday was no exception.

Wednesday...marked the midpoint in the week of
FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN CAMBODIA — Pierre Buyoya's government has ordered its troops to clear destroyed villages and huts in the Bokor mountain area, but the move has been met with resistance from the Khmer Rouge, who have occupied the area. The fighting has intensified in recent days, with reports of heavy shelling and occasional mortar attacks. The conflict between the two sides has been ongoing for several years, with both sides blaming each other for the latest escalation.

CROATIA CALLS FOR MILITARY PRESSURE — The Croatian government has called for international military pressure to be applied to Serbia to force it to withdraw from the territory it has occupied in Croatia. The call comes after days of protests and rallies in Zagreb, where many Croats are demanding that their government take stronger action against Serbia.

CONFOCUSED ELEPHANT IVORY BURNED — The United Arab Emirates has burned the ivory it confiscated last year in light of international trading bans and its role as a transit country for ivory. The country has made a commitment to taking more action against the illegal trade in ivory.

OIL PRODUCTION CUT — Dubai announced that it will reduce its oil production by 50,000 barrels a day next month. The move is part of efforts to prop up oil prices and stabilize the market.

HEALTH CARE BILL APPROVED BY SENATE — The Senate approved a health care bill that would extend insurance to all Americans, but it faces opposition in the House.

RYAN MAY LAY OFF 350 EMPLOYEES — Ryan plans to lay off 350 employees as part of its restructuring efforts. The move comes after the company reported a significant loss in the first quarter of the year.

HISTORIC SITES CLOSE BECAUSE OF BUDGET — Illinois is closing historic sites due to budget cuts. The sites include the famous Lincoln Home and the National Park in the city of Springfield.

Accurary Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 530-3311, extension 233 or 228.
USG president lists achievements in first State of the Student speech

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

In his first State of the Student address, Undergraduate Student Government President Jack Sullivan bombarded senators with many accomplishments and goals.

But the debate of problems concerning funding to the Illinois Student Association, of which each student pays a $1 membership fee toward, controlled the floor.

Sullivan said he felt this was the least important issue facing USG, but consumed most of the time because of disputes among the senators.

"I'm not telling you not to send our funds to ISA," he said, "but I will say that our first and foremost priority is to the undergraduates of this campus—not ISA."

Although USG senators spoke out on both sides of the issue, the general consensus leaned toward sending the collected funds.

"We passed the motion to send the money last semester and have utilized (ISA's) services for a semester," Brush Towers Senator Penny Felton said. "It is our obligation to send the money.

Sullivan said after listening to the debate he saw no glaring opposition to sending the money. But the organization will be scrutinized further and placed on a referendum in the USG spring elections, he said.

Sullivan also announced the primary goals of his administration—teacher evaluations and mass voter registration—in the address to the Senate.

Sullivan said USG would organize an effort to register 2,000 to 3,000 students to vote in the November general elections.

"Students can make a massive difference in the election results of local state representatives and senators," he said.

"We can do just that if we look ahead and get organized," Sullivan said.

Another primary goal on Sullivan's agenda was comprehensive teacher evaluations formed by the students and for the students' benefit in scheduling classes.

Students do not have access to current evaluations they complete. Aside from updating other issues from last semester, Sullivan included a proclamation of victory.

"We proclaim the abolition of fall break," Sullivan said.

"First State of the Student speech..." Bruno Towers Senator Joseph McMillan said. "Joseph, a major student victory. The fight was initiated last fall by USG and we gained the support of the faculty senate. As of 1993, there will be no more fall break!"

—Jack Sullivan

SIUC students to get sentence for LSD distribution

By Scott Wuerz
Police Writer

Ralph Sassi, 24, both seniors from Chicago, were convicted for conspiracy to sell LSD.

Besser and Sassi were arrested Aug. 28 in Jackson County by a joint operation of the DEA, the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency Officer John Yacup declined to comment on the circumstances of the arrests but said Sassi and his co-conspirators had brought 3,412 dosage units—more than 15 grams—of LSD into Southern Illinois.

At the time of the commission of the federal offense, Sassi was on probation in Iroquois County for a state LSD violation.

Besser pleaded guilty Oct. 24 to the charge of conspiracy to possess LSD with the intent to distribute. Sassi was convicted by a jury Nov. 14 on the same charge.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Randy Massey said Besser and Sassi face a penalty of not less than 10 years or more than life in prison and a fine of not more than $4 million as a result of their convictions.

Neither Besser or Sassi are enrolled for the spring semester at SIUC. Also named as co-conspirators were sophomores Eric Diamond, 21, of Chicago, and Jeffrey Best, 20, of Sullivan.

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.

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 (Rubella) 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.
Simon’s new IDEA speeds student aid

ANY BUSINESSMAN KNOWS that a deal can be much shorter and sweeter if you cut out the middleman. If the Senate vote on a new amendment to the federal Higher Education Act goes as it should, the banks that have acted as middlemen for federal student loans will soon be out of the loop.

THE BILL, SPONSORED BY SENS. PAUL SIMON, D-III., and David Durenberger, R-Minn., reworks the antiquated and paperwork-heavy Guaranteed Student Loan Program into a streamlined money-saver.

THE INCOME DEPENDENT EDUCATION Assistance program will reduce Department of Education costs by as much as $1.4 billion annually and channel that savings straight to students in the form of larger Pell Grants and lower interest rates.

RATHER THAN BELIEVING IN DEBT by more than $10 billion per year:

But there will always be one group searching for the flaw in any plan, no matter how perfect, if its interests are threatened. The Student Loan Marketing Association, or Sallie Mae, has taken its lobby to Washington to prevent the bill’s passage. GSL is Sallie Mae’s bread and butter, and the association’s stock took a noseive in October 1991 when the bill was announced.

On another front, the Bush administration sees the Simon-Durenberger bill as a threat to the economy. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander predicted in 1991 that a direct-loan program “would increase the current federal debt by more than $10 billion per year.”

But that figure sounds exaggerated, and the self-declared “education president” has never truly lived up to his title. Education, along with most other domestic policy, has always taken a back seat to the dealings with other countries.

When IDEA comes to the floor early this year, it deserves immediate passage. In these recession-plagued times, a proposal that generates wealth where there once was only waste is nothing to sneeze at. And the wealth IDEA creates is education-oriented. By promoting this bill rather than stepping on it, the Bush administration could prove its commitment to education instead of just paying it lip service.

Students deserve easy access to education, and the present system produces only nail-biting and aching of teeth. The check, it seems, is always in the mail. With Simon’s IDEA plan, the check could finally land where it belongs—in the student’s hands.

Commentary

Bats in attic, chicken in toilet: results of nice-guy landlording

If you were to make a list of the most unappealing professions, you’d have to include landlord, which ranks, in public-opinion polls, down with attorney, journalist and saloonista.

I had some unpleasant experiences with landlords, most notably back in the early 1970s when I shared an apartment with Randall Shantz. One Saturday night we hosted a party (theme: “Many People In A Small Loud Room”) that was a major social success as measured by the number of National Guard units ultimately involved.

The next day, Randall and I received a call from our landlord suggesting that we would probably be happier renting a more appropriate habitat, such as the Gobi Desert. This was typical of my youthful experiences as a tenant, the result being that, like many people, I had a negative opinion of landlords.

Until I became one. This happened about 15 years ago, when some friends and I, in an effort to become wealthy real-estate investors, leased—very much similar to Donald Trump, but warm-blooded—obtained a loan and purchased two small apartment buildings in West Chester, Pa.

We set out to be nice guys landlords. We listened to the tenants’ complaints and fixed up their apartments and went over immediately whenever they called with problems.

I was the Plumbing Specialist, which was unfortunate because our apartments were equipped with highly complex toilets containing millions of parts that were constantly decaying due to some kind of deadly toilet leprosy. Also, inappropriate items kept mysteriously getting lost in them. I’d respond to a toilet alarm in the middle of the night, and,

...I'd determine that the toilet had been clogged by, say, a frozen chicken, or a bowling shoe. I’d show the item to the tenants, who always appeared to be amused.

"How did THAT get in there?" they’d say. It was as though that jolly old elf, Toili Claus, had been going around leaving little surprises.

So we found that it wasn’t easy being Nice Guys, and it didn’t help that about half our tenants viewed paying the rent as an optional part of the deal, like leaving a tip. The rent wouldn’t be overdue, and we’d come around to collect it, and our tenants, who operated on a strictly cash basis, would say things like, “I had it Tuesday night, but you weren’t here,” in an accusing tone of voice strongly suggesting that it was our fault for not showing up when they had the money, thereby leaving them no viable option but to buy 17 cases of beer.

At one point I took one tenants, Julius, to the bank and helped him open a checking account.

Unfortunately, he didn’t grasp the concept: He thought that all he had to do was correctly fill out the blank spaces in the checks. And the bank would provide money in infinite quantities. Julius thought this was a swell system. He couldn’t believe it took him so long to find out about it. He’s probably in Congress today.

Our tenants were full of surprises. One time a tenant who went by the name of “Fud” called to complain that there were holes in his ceiling. So my partner Buzz and I went over, and sure enough, there were holes in his ceiling. They were put there when Fud, after a few beers purchased with rent money, decided the apartment had been a good place to shoot his gun. So Buzz and I retrieved the floor above, which was occupied by Julius. Julius was very comfort-

able with the fact that he had bullet holes in his floor.

“"Oh yes," he said cheerfully. “Fud was shooting his gun.”

Another time Fud’s wife called Buzz at 2 a.m. and mumbled something.

“What?" said Buzz, trying to wake up. "What?" Finally he figured out that she was saying: “The fireman wants to know the name of the landlord.”

Fortunately it was a small fire. It wasn’t nearly as bad as the bats.

We found out about the bats one night while watching the local TV news out of Philadelphia.

“Coming up next,” the anchor person said, “bats in West Chester.”

This was followed by a story about how tenants in a West Chester apartment complex had been terrorized by a huge colony of bats—literally thousands of them. They had come swarming out of the attic and dropped to the ground, dead.

Of course we recognized the tenants and the building. If mystery suicide bats were going to live in an apartment building, it naturally had to be ours. We never did find out what caused them to die.

But I’m glad they’re gone. They never paid their rent.

---

Dave Barry

Tribune Media Services
Couriour

INTERVIEWS CHRISTIAN Fellowship will
meet at 4:45 p.m. at the Main Library of the
Student Center. Call Grzybyk at 534-6380 for more
information.

THE PEACE CORPS film "Let It Begin Here"
will play at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.
Call Grzybyk at 534-6380 for more information.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS — The deadline for
calendar-like events is the first day of the month
prior to publication. The form should be typed
4 p.m. on the first day of the month prior to
publication. The form must include the date, time, place and
topic of the event, the names of the sponsoring
organization, and an accuracy statement. If a
picture is submitted the item, there should be delivered
or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper,
Conversations Building, Room 1247. An item
will be published upon approval.

STUDENTS, from Page 1

"I have gone out of my way to make sure each of their goals
and opinions on all issues were made
clear," he said. "And because of
ray due roles, I have gotten
trapped in the middle."

The USG Senate voted last fall to
send its collected funds to ISA,
but GPSC withheld its funds until
majority concerning representation
could be resolved. GPSC wants
its own vote in ISA.

USG represents 86 percent of
the student population and
GPSC represents 14 percent.

GPSC President Susan Hall
said GPSC is not getting an
adequate voice from Parker in
ISA, so the proposed legislation
Jan. 18 at an ISA conference
called for a split in the house weighted
given to SIUC.

"We have a split between Jack and I when we appointed Michael that
he would speak on behalf of both student
bodies and one vote would be
given to GPSC and two votes to
USG," Hall said. "I realized that
wasn't the case; he would cast
one vote on our behalf, but not
speak on our behalf."

Both student bodies need their
own voice, because one
director was answering to
two different people with
two different ideals, Hall said. So
she introduced legislation to split the
dies. I believe that a decision
ever came to a vote, Michael
wouldn't have to decide between
the two groups," Hall said.

"So, naturally, he would go with the
undergraduates because there are
more of them."

Parner said the differences
between him and GPSC stem from
a dispute over disclosure of
information regarding ISA and its
board of directors.

"The corporate council advised
us that directors could not provide
information because of
attorney-client privilege," he
said. "Susan Hall, on the side of GPSC,
would provide complete and total
access to it, even though I
explained to her why I could not
disclose this information.

But GPSC just had to have
what it wanted and that because
the narrow focus," he said. "And
that's what we're doing today."

The ISA legislation calling for
the split unanimously was passed
Saturday, with two votes from
SIUC against it; GPSC now is
ready to send a stipend to ISA,
but Jack Sullivan, USG president,
"is holding out until the new
split-line decision car... introduced to
the USG Senate."

"USG is paying 36 percent of
the bill to ISA and now getting
only 66 percent of the vote,
Sullivan said. "With GPSC increasing its voice at USG's
expense, I could not be in good faith
give money to ISA without
informing the senate."

Instead of meeting with USG
and getting the matter resolved
on campus, GPSC took the matter
to ISA meetings, he said.

"In my opinion, the matter is an
embarrassment to our campus," he said.
They took our problem,
which should be resolved
on campus, to the rest of the state's
student-body presidents."

Legislation to restructure the
voting process was submitted by
University of Illinois repre-
sentatives to the Senate in order
to protect undergraduates'
interests. "We are not hostile," Sullivan said.
"As a result of what happened, USG is
planning to support the split
vote if the restructuring plan was
approved. It failed, so USG voted
against GPSC's proposal in order
to protect undergraduates'
interests."

"We are not hostile," Sullivan said.
"As a result of what happened, USG is
planning to support the split
vote if the restructuring plan was
approved. It failed, so USG voted
against GPSC's proposal in order
to protect undergraduates'
interests.

"It is going to create more
tensions and problems by
encouraging factionalism," he said. "The
process we set here is going to
spread to other campuses, and all
I see is fighting amongst
campus, instead of centers from
the important issues like the
upcoming tuition increases."

Brad Cole, USG chief-of-staff,
said SIUC joined ISA to have a
lobbyist voice in educational
matters brought up in the
executive branch, and
undergraduates are being
shortchanged with the new
legislation.
Southern Illinois businesses gain exposure at show

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

University Mall in conjunction with radio station WTAO-FM is sponsoring the third annual "We Have it Made in Southern Illinois" showcase this weekend to feature 34 businesses from around the region.

The showcase gives the businesses an opportunity to show the community that though the nation is in an economic slump, Southern Illinois has a lot to offer the business sector, said Robi Sapp, WTAO sales manager.

"We're still doing business and have confidence in our community," she said.

Debbie Mack, marketing director for University Mall, said the event is a way of instilling pride within the southern regions.

"We have a lot of smaller industries in this area that do business throughout the state producing a vast amount of materials," she said. "Many people don't realize this."

Two areas of industry vulnerable to a weak economy are real estate and automobile dealers.

"We've witnessed some hard times in real estate," said Jan Mandias, closing secretary for Cherry Hill Realty. But Mandias said the event may offer other companies the exposure needed to increase business.

The show takes place Saturday, Jan. 25 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from noon until 5 p.m.
Sororities invite applications for 1992 rush

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Formal rush for SIUC Pan-hellenic sororities begins today as the first and last rush of 1992. The sororities will not have rush in the fall. Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of Student Development, said the sororities switched from two rushes a year to just one in the spring to cut down on expenses. "Formal rush costs the sororities a lot," she said. "Not to mention the time it takes. "Holding rush in the spring allows sorority members more time to prepare," she said.

Restrictions on freshman involvement in sorority rush also were instituted this year, making women with less than 12 completed credit hours ineligible to participate. This rule was designed to give new students a chance to adjust to campus life before becoming involved in the Greek system. The new restrictions should not result in a decrease of the number of rushers as a whole, Barlow said. "Rush applications are coming in steadily and we anticipate no decline," she said.

Sororities involved in Pan-hellenic formal rush include Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Interested students must sign up by 5 p.m. today in Student Development, third floor, student center. Rushes must have minimum grade point averages of 2.3, have completed 12 or more credit hours and be full-time, undergraduate students.

Rush begins tonight and runs through Sunday. For more information, contact Student Development at 453-5714.

--

Checks Cashed Western Union
• 1993 Passenger Car Renewal stickers
• Private Mailboxes for rent
• Title & Registration Service
• Instant Photos

University Plaza 600 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3320

---

TONIGHT*
Slappin' Henry Blues Band

Heineken Lt. or Dark...$1 28
Stoli Sea Breeze..........$1 28

Tres Hombres

457-3308
119 N. Washington

---

Before Minit-Lube takes your $21.95 you’ll be thoroughly checked out.

\[\text{Check and fill \quad \text{windshe\textbackslash n \quad \text{water \quad \text{tank}}\]}\]
\[\text{Check and fill \quad \text{brakes \quad \text{fluid}}\]}\]
\[\text{Drain \quad \text{oil \quad \text{and \quad \text{replace \quad with \quad \text{up to 5 \quad \text{quart \quad \text{of \quad \text{new \quad \text{oil}{}}}}}}}}\]
\[\text{Lubricate \quad \text{vehicle \quad \text{chains}}\]}\]

In addition to all of this we'll also re-inspect and top off your vital fluids, at no additional charge, any time within three months or 3,000 miles. All of which suggests we not only check you out before we take your money, we also check you out after we take your money.

minit-lube
We just want to change your oil.

We fill your car with Quaker State, one tough motor oil at these locations:
CARBONDALE 1109 E. Main 457-4710
MARION 1126 N. Carbon 997-1901

---

Ruby Tuesday

ANY DAY OF THE WEEK- IT'S

Featuring:
• $2 Classic Cocktails
• 99¢ Miller Lites
• 10¢ Chicken Wings (4 pm-11 pm)

"The coldest beer in town" at the ILLINOIS CENTRE MALL Marion
The Daily Egyptian will publish for a week on recycled newspaper starting today.

The switch is a combined effort to reduce production costs and protect the environment. Although the decision to replace the DE's current newspaper with the recycled paper has been made for a while, availability of recycled newspaper was limited, said Gary Buckles, DE press supervisor.

"We've made many attempts in the past to purchase recyclable newspaper but we weren't able to," he said. "As the different states are passing the laws to encourage people to use it, the availability is increasing," he said.

Because sources for recycled newspaper are limited, Buckles said the DE was only allowed to order a small amount on a trial basis. The recycled newspaper is the same quality as regular newspaper, unlike some of the recyclable newspapers in the past, Buckles said. "By looking at it, you can't tell if it's recycled or regular-origin newspaper. This recycled newspaper doesn't have a yellowish content, web breaks or other problems like that," he said.

The cost of the recycled newspaper is another advantage, Buckles said. "So far it has been less expensive. The cost is a plus that we didn't initially count on." There has been a lot of demand from the students at SIUC to convert to recycled newspaper, said SIUC Purchasing buyer, Mary Ann Osberg, who is responsible for the purchase of all newspapers. "The cost is comparable or even less than regular newspaper," she said. "We've also satisfied a lot of the questions that we get from environmentalists."

"This is something that the DE and SIU have wanted to do for a long time," she said. Patrick Glisson, recycling program manager at Pollution Control, said the DE's conversion to recycled newspaper is a step in the right direction. "What this is going to do is create a market for the post consumer waste," he said. "By creating the market, more people can recycle paper and as you recycle more, less goes into a landfill," he added.

The Recycled Newspaper Use Act, which went into effect Nov. 29, 1990, has a 28 percent annual recycled fiber voluntary goal to be met by the state by Jan. 1, 1993.
Video games bring big score
SIUC student turns playtime to paytime at Nintendo nationals

By Kristi Rominger

SIUC student Steve Lucas said it is all in the way you hold the joystick—that is exclusive advice. Lucas is the best Nintendo player in the nation.

The sophomore in computer information processing from Jacksonville won a 1991 Geo Storm G31 sports car after the national Nintendo championships Jan. 3 to 5 in Orlando, Fla.

"The arcade game "Space Invaders" is what got me hooked to playing video games," said Lucas, who spends one to five hours a day at the arcade or on campus computers. "That was 11 years ago."

Lucas won the Nintendo preliminary title at SIUC in October. He and 57 other college-age finalists participated in the national championships in Orlando, Fla. All were allowed to play four rounds of "Ponget," "Dr. Mario" and "Super Mario 3." Lucas, who predicted he would be sixth in the tournament, did not pull into the lead until the second-to-last round, he said.

In the final round, Lucas and

Craft shop offers students alternate form of recreation

By Ronn Byrd

Students in the SIUC Craft Shop can sell their homework at the end of the semester—and people actually buy it.

The Craft Shop offers more than 40 different classes, including basic wood, where hands-on experience with a carpenter's tool and a silkscreen class are making mitten designs with basic silkscreen techniques. Debora Johnson-Jones, the arts and crafts coordinator at the Craft Shop, said the classes give students another kind of resource.

"It's another form of recreation," Johnson-Jones said. "They are able to produce jewelry or learn how to do table covering, to decorate their room at a low price. It's another kind of leisure activity."

The workshops, which are open to the public and SIUC students, are run by graduate and undergraduate SIUC students.

About 800 people use the Craft Shop each year. Ronda Zamo, an undergraduate student in product design, teaches stained glass jewelry making. She said her students always enjoy themselves even when their projects do not turn out just right.

"Some of them pick it up really quick and some of them don't," she said. "But either way, they still have fun."

The classes cost anywhere from $10 to $40, but Zamo said the price is worth it.

"Not only are you getting the use of the shop and the materials, but the instruction as well," she said.

"It's a chance to play with the different mediums we have. Most of our students aren't even art majors," she said.

The Craft Shop has a new resale area in the Student Center, where students sell what they have created in class. Profits are put back into the shop.

The classes have an average length of four weeks. The shop also offers special one-day classes such as beadmaking and sweatshirt print-cutting. It also has classes available for children.

Now classes offered this semester are clay whistling making, introduction to acrylic painting and introduction to metal.

The Craft Shop is located on the lower level of the Student Center adjacent to the Big Mug Room. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Craft shop offers students alternate form of recreation

By Ronn Byrd

Students in the SIUC Craft Shop can sell their homework at the end of the semester—and people actually buy it.

The Craft Shop offers more than 40 different classes, including basic wood, where hands-on experience with a carpenter's tool and a silkscreen class are making mitten designs with basic silkscreen techniques. Debora Johnson-Jones, the arts and crafts coordinator at the Craft Shop, said the classes give students another kind of resource.

"It's another form of recreation," Johnson-Jones said. "They are able to produce jewelry or learn how to do table covering, to decorate their room at a low price. It's another kind of leisure activity."

The workshops, which are open to the public and SIUC students, are run by graduate and undergraduate SIUC students.

About 800 people use the Craft Shop each year. Ronda Zamo, an undergraduate student in product design, teaches stained glass jewelry making. She said her students always enjoy themselves even when their projects do not turn out just right.

"Some of them pick it up really quick and some of them don't," she said. "But either way, they still have fun."

The classes cost anywhere from $10 to $40, but Zamo said the price is worth it.

"Not only are you getting the use of the shop and the materials, but the instruction as well," she said.

"It's a chance to play with the different mediums we have. Most of our students aren't even art majors," she said.

The Craft Shop has a new resale area in the Student Center, where students sell what they have created in class. Profits are put back into the shop.

The classes have an average length of four weeks. The shop also offers special one-day classes such as beadmaking and sweatshirt print-cutting. It also has classes available for children.

Now classes offered this semester are clay whistling making, introduction to acrylic painting and introduction to metal.

The Craft Shop is located on the lower level of the Student Center adjacent to the Big Mug Room. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Section closed? Course cancelled? We might have the class you need.

Space is still available in the following courses through the Individualized Learning Program. In ILP courses students use a study guide instead of attending lectures. Each course carries full SIUC residential credit. Students can register throughout the semester.

Spring 1992 Offerings

East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
Understanding the Weather GEA 330-3
The Sociological Perspective GEB 108-3
Modern America 1977-Pres. GEB 301-3
Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3
Algebra 101-2
General Chemistry GEC 210-3

Music Understanding GEC 102-3
Moral Decision GEC 104-3
Elementary Logic GEC 208-3

Hijltopry & Tourism FN 202-3
Front Office Management FN 372-3

American Indian History GEC 366-3
American Government GEC 210-3

Politics of Foreign Nations GEC 250-3

Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3
Medical Terminology GEC 102-2
Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3

Primary Flight Theory AF 200-3
Electrical Systems ATS 212-3

Electronic for Aviators ATA 220-3

Avionics Shop Practicas ATA 203-4

Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3

Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3

Computer Sys. Appl. ELT 224-3

Introduction to Security LE 203-3

Insure.: a FIN 310-3

Offered through ILP but not on campus

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education (536-7751)
TUITION, from Page 1

student who previously could not get financial aid to enter a financial aid program, said Sullivan.

USG President Jack Sullivan said a tuition increase actually would benefit the students by increasing educators and support staff from leaving SIUC.

"It is hard to support a tuition increase, but an increase would deep present faculty and staff from leaving and would attract new faculty," said the Undergraduate Student Government leader.

But an SIUC professor of economics said a tuition increase could strip students from matriculating at SIUC.

"If tuition is increased, some students may not consider SIUC as a college choice while it may prevent a student who already studies here from being able to return," Paul Treccott said.

Students paying more tuition would have a larger input into what is done within the university, he said.

"When more tuition is pushed upon the student, they demand a higher quality of education," Treccott said.

A 4 percent increase would generate $1.243 million new revenue for the University.

A 7.4 percent increase would generate $2.33 million, and a 10.1 percent increase would generate $3.107 million.

READY TO finish
2x4 bunkbeds

$29

Apartment size sofa & chair $139
All three pieces $159

Sleepers
Full size $189
Queen size $199

Entertainment Center $39
Starting at

Oak grain study desk $49

Microwave TV Stands $29

Mattress sets
Twin-size 2-pc. $99
Full-size 2-pc. $129
Queen-size 2-pc. $139

Bookcase 5 shelf $39
2'6" x 6' $39

Computer desk with Hutch top $39
with doors

$39

TV/VCR Stands $19

We're a little hard to find, but worth it. Go to Lakewood Shopping Center (where Silo is located), go North on Reed Station Road for 2 miles, then East on Haney Road a 1/2 mile. Watch for our orange and black signs. If you get lost, call us at 985-6609

ALL ASSEMBLED—READY TO USE!
For Sale:
- Auto
- Parts & Services
- Merchandise
- Recreational Vehicles
- Bicycles
- Homes
- Mobile Homes
- Real Estate
- Antiques
- Books
- Computers
- Electronics
- Furniture
- Pets & Supplies
- Sporting Goods
- Miscellaneous

For Rent:
- Apartments
- Houses
- Mobile Homes

DIRECTORY

Vehicles
- Townhouses
- Duplexes
- Rooms
- Roommates
- Mobile Home Lots
- Business Property
- Wanted to Rent
- Sublease

Help Wanted
- Employment Wanted
- Services Offered
- Wanted
- Lost
- Found
- Riders Needed
- Riders Needed
- Auction & Sales
- Yard Sale Promo
- Free Business Opportunities

ENTERTAINMENT
- Announcements

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: $7.45 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadlines: 3 days prior to publication
Requirements: All column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)

- Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
- 3 lines, 30 characters per line
- 5 days...50c per line, per day
- 20 or more...30c per line, per day

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES
- $3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadlines: 2m. prior to publication
Requirements: Smile advertisements are designed to be used by individuals or personal organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR SALE

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

Classified Advertisements

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.

1039 TUSTIN ST.
1502 S. ADAMS ST.
1240 E. 7TH AVE.
1160 S. MORRIS ST.
PRIVATE COUNTRY Settings—Near quiet road, creek. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,600 sq. ft. $175/mo. + utilities. 529-1304, 203-9414. [Image 0x0 to 506x757]

JACUZZI BATH RENTAL $349 /MO. Luxurious suite w/jacuzzi, mini-fridge, microwave, cable TV, restaurant service. $150/mo. + utilities. 529-2342.

PRIVATE ROOMS TO LET. 2 bedroom condo, 1st floor, access to pool. $300/mo. + utilities. 529-1900.

TWO MILES EAST OAK CREEK. Quiet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,400 sq. ft. $500/mo. 203-7543.

Keeping the floor heated is a great idea. Showing for single available now. Home in Lakeview, 3 bedrooms, two baths. Recreation area on ground. Gated community, central air. $500/mo. 529-1304.

FREE THANKSGIVING MEAL. The Communications Bldg. Room 1259.

THANKSGIVING MEAL. The Communications Bldg. Room 1259.

PERSONAL SERVICES.

PRIVATE ROOMS, water/ld, Great Cond., 1st floor. $300/mo. + utilities. 529-2444.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share nice two bedroom home. 529-1304. 203-3241.


MATURED & RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bedroom, 1st floor, in quiet neighborhood. $165/mo. + utilities. 529-1349.

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE. ROSARNE PARK. Close to U, quiet, shoot. 521 S. 8 Ave, 529-4713.

Sublease

FOR SPRING 1992. 895 9th, 1st floor, fully equipped apartment. All utilities included. 529-2463.


STAFF ROOMS. 626 West Main St. 529-3155.

Roommates

DUPLEXES

NEWER 2 STUFS. Perfectly peaceful, near good school. Call after 5. 529-4351.

BEAUTIFUL PATIO-YARD. Near Main, affordable, fully furnished. $350/mo. or best offer. 529-2749.

2 Bedroom duplex, fully furnished. $410/mo. 529-1745.

2 Bedroom apt. 1 1/2 block from Main, only $375/mo. utilities included. 529-2749.


DUPLEXES

NEWER 2 ROOMS. Perfectly peaceful, near good school. Call after 5. 529-4351.

ROOMS

$175/MO ALL utilities, full kitchen, plenty of storage, laundry facilities. 529-3031.

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in an apartment. very close to campus, $130/mo. on utility bill. You have private refrigerator in your room, and a full size bed. Pet friendly, and both with other student tenants. Call 529-2523 1-800-368-6000.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bedroom, large living room. 529-3131.

ROOMMATES

1 ROOMMATE w/ home, 960 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. $250/mo. 529-1304.

2 ROOMMATES needed for 2 bedroom upper appartment. 529-2342.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS. $15.00 weekly. 529-5901.


APARTMENTS SUITE APPROVED FOR Sophomores & Up

Close to Campus Spacious Air Conditioning Furnished Maintenance Cable TV Service Service

THE QUADS

The Place with Space! 1207 S. Wall 457-4133 Limited Spaces Available Spring
NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

Junior forward Ashtin Amaya is the Valley rebounding leader with an 11 boards a game average. The 6-8 super size also ranks third in the country in that category.

Fresnan Marcus Timmons and sophomore center Marcelo da Silva also rank among top five in the Valley in rebounding. Timmons is second averaging seven a game and da Silva is fifth with a 6.1 average.

HERRIN also attributes much of his team's success to his ability to pass the ball.

In fact, Herrin says the Salukis may be a little too generous with dishing off the ball.

"We've proven that we are very unselfish on the break. If anything, a few times I think we have made one too many passes," Herrin said. "But you have to feel good about the unselfishness on this ball club. That's important."

Three Salukis rank in the MVC top 10 with assists. Sophomore guard Chris Lowery is fourth with 4.5 assists average, junior guard Tyrone Bell is ninth with 3.5, and Timmons is tenth with a 2.9 average.

KELVAN LAWRENCE is on the fast road to recovery after sitting out seven weeks with a broken ankle.

The 6-4 senior forward broke the ankle in the Salukis Nov. 30 game with Murray State. Herrin said he expected Lawrence to play a key role in the Dawgs' lineup before suffering the fracture.

But the break has mended and Lawrence has seen at least 11 minutes of action in each of SIUC's last two games. "I felt a little better (in Monday's game) than I did Saturday," Lawrence said. "It was very hard sitting on the bench watching my team win games and knowing I should be out there."

Herrin said the return of Lawrence will be a boost to the team, but the strategically speaking it will be business as usual.

"With Kelvan back, we'll have a little more depth and that will be a boost for us," Herrin said. "Regardless, we will not change a thing. We will try to do what we do best—apply a little pressure on defense, balance the floor and try to play with a lot of intensity."

THE LAST TIME the Salukis went 13-2 was in 1967.

Led by Walt Fraizer, the '67 edition of Saluki basketball went on to post a 24-2 record and captured the National Invitational Tournament championship.

The Dawgs will try to keep their hot streak alive Saturday when they travel to Normal to take on Illinois State.

The Redbirds are in second place in the Valley with a 6-1 record (8-7 overall) and could take a share of first with a win over the Salukis.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I don't think a basketball coach has a lot to do with his team's success. I've told my players all along that the team belongs to them. They deserve the credit when they have success and the blame when they don't." — Rich Herrin said of his coaching philosophy.

WILLIAMS, from Page 16

...the Nationals. So I really have to do well for myself," deNeoon said.

Women's track head coach Don deNeoon said he is looking for Williams and his team to do well on track as well as off this year.

"Being one of our only five seniors I am hoping that Michele can step forward and be a leader on this team and help; our younger athletes," deNeoon said. "As for on the track, Michele seems to love set some high goals for herself this year, and if she attains them she will help the team."

Williams came to SIUC on an academic scholarship that she earned at East Moline Township High School.

"I chose SIU because I wanted to get as far from home as possible and still stay in the state," Williams said.

Although she is trying to get the most out of here last year at SIUC, Williams said she is looking forward to graduating and pursuing an MBA.

"I have enjoyed my time here at SIU but am looking forward to graduation and moving on in my life," Williams said.
SUPER, from Page 16

preparation for football's showcase game, and the Bills and Redkins appeared to have a handle on the rush of activity. "Actually," said Washington running back Byron Brown, "I don't think anybody is ready to play the game. And I don't think I'm just now coming to the realization we are in the Super Bowl." "I never get ready to play before Wednesday," Bridgewater said. "I just want to be prepared for the regular season, play some work out for the game." Football Bud Smith. "If the game was today, Smith wouldn't be able to play," Levy said. "He's officially questionable. We'll just have to see how things go." Although the weather will not be a factor all week, either for the practices (indoors) or during the game (at the Metrodome), visitors to the city found unreasonably mild conditions. Temperatures hovered around 60 degrees marking that mushy side of fans began to stream into the area not only for the game, but for the annual St. Paul Winter Carnival.

The team went through workouts with the day's chief news still focusing on the injured knee of Buffalo safety L.oard Smith. The news of Feiler's pick off of the day and the New York safety, West, being around for the game (at the time of the game), did not disturb the team.

SALUKI BOOSTER CLUB

I appeared to Bridgewater should be delivered Wednesday is over. Sunday is here and play preparation for game and Bowl.

OPEN, from Page 16

able to take advantage. "If I had converted those, it could have been a different story," said McEnroe. The crowd roared for the American left-hander, displaying such banners as: "Mac for U.S. President," "Stay Cool John," and "Go For It John." Try though the New Yorker did, Ferreira picked off his drop shots, belted clean winners from both sides of the court and remained composed. So solid was the South African's game, McEnroe won just six points at the net all night as Ferreira displayed the form that enabled him to beat David Wheaton and Karel Novacek earlier on.

After losing the first two sets, McEnroe put himself into deeper trouble when he dropped his first service game of the third set.

Sports Briefs

SALUKI ROOSTER CLUB has a luncheon at noon today at The Para House Company. Guests speakers will be Rhett Botts, Doug Hughes and Dave Ashley. For details call July at 239-3298.

ME WATERS POLO Club will begin practices for the spring on April 17 in the Recreation Center for Pools, and will continue until the end-of-season games.

NEED POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is now two days before publication. The deadline should be observed, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and name of person doing the writing. Briefs should be mimeographed or typed in the Daily Egyptian. Sports Desk, Communication Building.

Panhellenic Sorority Rush 1992

• AGA
• AZ
• EΣΣ
• ΣΚ

The Panhellenic Council welcomes all new and returning students to campus! Make new friends and make all important young women to experience the spirit 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 2.0 or higher.
3. Must submit a copy of the most recent transcript or grade report along with completed rush application and Rush fee of $10.

For more information, contact the Center of Student Involvement.
3rd Floor - Student Center 453-5714

A locally owned and operated bank.

KHALA GARDENS

Enjoy all you can eat Chinese Cuisine at the most economical prices in town!

CHINESE BUFFET: Lunch — $3.95
Dinner — $5.55

or choose from our menu
Free delivery when order is $15.00 and within a mile radius.
1901 Murdale Shopping Center
Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., 11:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Expires March 22, 1992

Special Deals With Z or More Dinners
BUFFET DINNER $5.95
FLAMING VOLCANOS $3.95
ALL DOMESTIC BEERS $1.00

Now Open For Lunch Delivery
Open at 11:00

The Bank of Carbondale
FDIC

216 E. Main St.
618-549-2181
The Bank of Carbondale maintains the most extensive hours of any local bank to meet your banking needs.

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Lobby 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Lobby 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Lobby 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Drive-Thru 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Drive-Thru 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Lobby 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Drive-Thru 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Drive-Thru 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.


THE BANE OF CARBONDALE ATM LOCATIONS
SIU Student Center • Country Fair, 1702 W. Main St.

JOIN THE ELITE TEAM
BECOME A STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT
FOR OFF-CAMPUS FRESHMEN ACCEPTED LIVING CENTERS
(Baptist Student Center, Freeman Hall, Stevenson Arms & University Hall)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW FOR 1992-93 ACADEMIC YEAR
(Applications are available until February 21, 1992)

WHERE: SIUC OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
WASHINGTON SQUARE "F"
453-2301

REQUIREMENTS: ATTAIN 50 EARNED HOURS BY START OF EMPLOYMENT AND A 2.5 GPA AT THE TIME OF APPOINTMENT