Students protest tuition increase

By Brandy Tips
Administration Writer

About 30 students protested Thursday the proposal of a 0.9 percent tuition increase at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting.

The 9.9 percent increase includes a 0.9 percent increase approved by the Illinois board of higher education and a 5.9 percent increase proposed by SIUC President John C. Guyon.

SIU Acting Chancellor James Brown said the time is ripe and necessary for the board to consider major tuition increases.

"SIUC is becoming more and more a state assisted institution and less and less a state supported institution," Brown said. SIUC President John C. Guyon said students have complained about tuition increases because they feel they are paying more for less, but in reality "we are asking them to pay more to maintain the current level of programs."

But some students do not feel they should have to pay more to maintain the status quo. Rob Williams, a junior in finance and USG senator, said other means of gaining revenue are available if the University would look harder.

Williams used Northern Illinois University as an example of a school that cut its summer session from eight weeks to six weeks and added 20 minutes to class time to achieve a savings of $900,000.

"Now that's creativity and that's what I appreciate," he said.

Michael Parker, commissioner for government relations for the Undergraduate Student Government, said turning to the students every time new revenue is needed cannot always be the answer.

"We would really appreciate it if you, the administration, could tighten your belts while we are tightening ours," said Parker, a see TUITION, page 7

Noriega convicted on drug charges

MIAMI (UPI) — Deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega was convicted on eight of 10 cocaine trafficking charges Thursday by a U.S. District Court jury that a day earlier had indicated it was deadlocked.

Noriega, who faces up to 120 years in prison, was found innocent of one count of conspiracy to import and distribute cocaine, and one count of importing and distributing cocaine.

Noriega exchanged a hug and kiss with his wife Felicidad and a hug with his lawyer, Frank Rubino, before the jury was brought into the courtroom. He sat stoically and showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

The verdict indicated that the jurors accepted the prosecution's version of everything except the voyage of the yacht Keel.

The only Noriega connection the prosecutors were able to prove was Noriega's off-the-photograph hanging on a wall inside the cocaine-laden yacht, which was seized in waters off Colombia.

Lead prosecutor Pat Sullivan said he was surprised and relieved at the verdict.

"I just want to express my surprise and the feeling of relief," he said.

"It has finally come to this," he said. "It was all worth it. We're here and doing what we did and what the agents did, most of all." Judge William Hoeveler thanked the jury and issued them certificates of service.

"You've been diligent, careful and attentive," the judge told them. "I cannot thank you enough." The trial lasted nearly seven months.

Hoeveler ordered a presentencing investigation and scheduled sentencing for July 10 at 9:30 a.m.

The verdict came after a little under 56 hours of deliberation over five days and just one day after the panel told the court they were deadlocked.

The jury found that the panel had reached a verdict was announced about 10 p.m. Thursday.

The courtroom was crowded with at least 200 people.

Water works

Jim Sissom, senior in environmental planning from Grays Lake, pours a water sample from the SIU Touch of Nature treatment plant into a beaker at Pollution Control. Sissom, a student volunteer at Pollution Control, was testing for suspended solids Thursday. It was one of the weekly monitoring tests the Center performs on water samples from Touch of Nature.

Dunn: Edgar's budget has good priorities, cuts waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate supported Thursday the Bush administration's proposed reduction in defense spending, narrowly rejecting the Democrats' counteroffer to more than double the cut in military spending.

The Senate, voting mostly on party lines, rejected 50-45 an amendment to the fiscal 1993 budget resolution that would have slashed Pentagon spending by more than $16 billion—$8.8 billion more than President Bush proposed when he told Congress "we don't need the 1993 budget resolution that would have slashed Pentagon spending by more than $16 billion—$8.8 billion more than President Bush proposed when he told Congress "we don't need the

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., a conservative who often sides with Republicans on military matters, was the first of several possible proposals to prune

see DEFENSE, page 7

Dunn: Edgar's budget has good priorities, cuts waste

By Todd Welvenart
Politics Writer

A local Republican state senator praised Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed budget while his Democratic counterpart called the budget deceptive.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DeQueen, said Edgar focused on areas of waste and zoned in on the people that need help the most.

"This budget focuses our priorities," Dunn said in a press release. "Education and programs for for disadvantaged children and adults. It's always a hard task to make cuts in any programs that serve our state, but it has to be done if we are going to fulfill funding to our priorities."

Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, had a different view from Dunn.

"The language is kind of deceptive," Rea said. "He promised not to raise taxes but"

see DUNN, page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says there's no "Rea" of hope in this "Dunn" deal.

Two SIUC students help State Police

Two SIUC students help State Police

indict LSD suspects

-Story on page 3

Van Halen replica group Fair Warning to play at Gatsby's

Opinion

-See page 4

Focus

-See page 5

Classified

-See page 13

Relay race offers runners challenge, beautiful scenery

-Story on page 12

Women netters open conference season against Southwest

-Story on page 20
Sports

Athletic budget balanced by gender

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

University athletics spends equal amounts on men's and women's programs in proportion to the male and female athletes, according to a national survey, but SIUC Division I colleges, according to a survey of 203 Division I colleges. The survey shows college officials' targets in athletics in proportion to the number of athletes.

On the average, men's programs received almost 70 percent of scholarship money and more than 80 percent of recruiting expenses. Male athletes outnumber female athletes by a ratio of 6 to 1. SIUC distributions were in line with the proportions of male-to-female athletes and the number of scholarships and operating expenses. Though 66 percent of SIU Salukis athletes are men, less than 64 percent of scholarship money goes to men's programs.

"We're doing a little better than a lot of schools," said Charles West, associate athletic director. "We still have a way to go, but we're working on it."

West was credited by Athletic Director Jim Hart for improving SIUC's equality in athletic programs.

"She's been a champion of women's programs for years," Hart said. "We've stayed, but not far. There are still areas to remedy."

"We have an assistant athletic director and chairwoman of the sex equity committee, the department may not be as far along as it is if an investigation had not been made by the federal government in the early 1980s."

see BUDGET, page 18

Women netters open Gateway, home play

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team will rely on players in lower part of ladder to pull through the weekend.

The Salukis open their Gateway season at home today against=tournament at Plastic Illinois State at 1 p.m. and Western Illinois at 2 p.m. SIUC plays Illinois State at 2 p.m. and Indiana State at 2 p.m. Saturday.

SIUC, which is 3-0 overall and 0-2 in conference play, will see tough competition from conference rivals, coach Judy Auld said.

"Our toughest match will be with Illinois State," Auld said. "We've always had a good rivalry with them, so they'll be up to play us. Southern Illinois has some really good players at the top of its lineup, but I'm not sure about its depth. Western lost some solid players to graduation, and I'm not sure who Southern Illinois has in to fill.

The Salukis are still struggling with injuries. Auld said she expects limited play from sophomore Leon Joseph, No. 3, because of a leg injury. SIUC has lost for the year junior all-conference player Lori Gallagher, who suffered a wrist injury at the beginning of the fall season. In fact, he has been told that he can't be allowed to play at all.

The Gateway Conference doesn't have a depth. No team this season has won conference play. Auld said she expects to see some tough competition from conference rivals, coach Judy

Saluki senior tennis player Lori Edwards returns a shot to a teammate during practice. The netters worked out Thursday in preparation for their home opener. They will tangle with Southwest Missouri and Western Illinois at the University Courts today.

Ashe prepared to deal with life with AIDS

NEW YORK (UPI) --- On the day he learned he has AIDS, Arthur Ashe accepted the possible death that would be accepted crisis on the tennis court.

He was in London recovering from brain surgery in 1988 when doctors told him he was suffering from positive test for HIV. A month later he died.

"I was a bit nonplussed about it then," he said Wednesday, when he told a news conference he knew he had AIDS for more than three years. "The only time I ever really lost control was the last night. Last night was very difficult."

He said he was concerned not so much because of his condition, which he has learned to live with, but because he understood that from the moment he went public, the lifestyle of his family never would be the same again. His wife is also HIV positive.

"There is no time left to live. Now, he says with pride, "I am not sick, and I can function very well in all that I have been involved in for the past several years."

Appearing on the "Today" show Thursday, he said he hopes to be around five years from now, but isn't confident of being alive in 10 years.

In the meantime, Ashe hopes to live as normal a life as possible. He does tennis commentary for HBO, and plans to return to the tennis court ASAP. "There are those who嫉妒 a winner," he said.

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Great Scotts receive awards for women's basketball team

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

After a successful 23-8 season and a trip to the NCAA tournament, the SIUC women's basketball team was recognized with more postseason basketball awards. Coach Cindy Scott was named to the Kodak District 3 team, which encompasses the Gateway and Big Eight Conferences along with independents in seven states.

Scott was selected along with Melody Howard of Southwest Missouri State, Karen Jennings of Nebraska, Erika Fields of Missouri and Lisa Milligan of Oklahoma State. Only 45 players are selected nationally. Coach Cindy Scott said it was a great honor for Anita Scott.

"Anita is most deserving of the award," he said. "People give her a lot of respect for the way she plays. She does a lot of things well.

Kodak District 3 team consists of 10 players also selected from the field of 45 all-district players. Scott was not chosen.

Cindy Scott received honors of her own. She was named Division I coach of the year by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association. Scott coached SIUC to the second round of the NCAA tournament after getting an at-large bid. Scott said she was surprised by the honor.

"I'm extremely proud, humbled," she said. "There are a lot of coaches in Illinois, and I appreciate the recognition."

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart said he can't imagine anyone else who comes close to all the things Scott does for her team.

"She is certainly deserving of the award," Hart said. "In my opinion she could win it every year. She does many things for our program and for the girls on her team."

Cindy Scott will be honored at the IBCA banquet April 25.

Softball Salukis to try to break wireless skid

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The final Gateway Conference softball race could be the Salukis' last. This season has dominated the field.

Southwest Missouri State is currently leading the conference at 5-1. Eastern Illinois is 3-1, and Drake and SIUC are 2-1-1. The Salukis play at Indiana State, 14-6, in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. today and at Illinois State, 15-22, in a doubleheader Saturday at noon.

The Redbirds and the

Sycamores are both 1-1 in the Gateway after splitting a doubleheader Tuesday.

SIUC coach Kay Brechtel said every team is in the ball park in the conference.

"Anyone who happens to be playing well or gets some breaks can win the game," Brechtel said. "No team has stood out so far this season."

She said the Salukis, who are winless in their last four games, still lack consistency.
Newswrap

world

ALBANIAN PARLIAMENT ELECTS CHAIRMAN — Albania’s newly-constituted parliament Monday elected a former political prisoner as its chairman, Pjetër Arbeni, a 58-year-old teacher of Albanian language who spent 26 years in prison, was elected during the second sitting of the new parliament, where the anti-communist Democratic Party has 62 percent of the seats. Arbeni was arrested during the country’s turbulent rule for trying to set up a social democratic party.

MARCUS BODY BARRIED FROM GOING HOME — The government Thursday barred Inesela Marcus from bringing home her husband’s remains until after May elections, but her attorney said the body of former President Ferdinand Marcos would be flown back even if Manila shut down the plane. President Corazon Aquino’s chief aide Franklin Drilon said return of the corpse from Hawaii could fan the “emotionally-charged atmosphere” days before the elections.

ARAFAT LEAVES LIBYAN HOSPITAL — PLO chief Yasir Arafat left a Libyan hospital Thursday following a brief visit from Libyan leader Moamar Gadhafi and treatment for minor injuries suffered when Arafat’s plane crashed landed in the Libyan desert. “All tests showed that President Arafat enjoys good health,” said a health official quoted in a dispatch by the Libyan news agency JANA, “measured in Beirut.”

ETHNIC CLASHES CONTINUE IN BOSNIA — Belgrade-based guerrillas forced a mostly Muslim town into submission with artillery fire Thursday and Bosnia-Hercegovina’s president accused the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army of doing nothing to halt the onslaught. The government of President Alija Izetbegovic officially announced the formation of a republic army, a day after ordering the “unification” of a plethora of local paramilitary units.

nation

TSONGAS STAYS OUT OF RACE — Paul Tsongas said Thursday he will not re-enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination despite primary showings in New York and Connecticut that suggest the former law professor has any realistic expectations. Tsongas, who won 29 percent of the vote to finish second in Tuesday’s New York primary without actively campaigning, called on his volunteers to suspend their efforts in his behalf.

CHILD SUPPORT BILL MOVES FORWARD — Legislation that would make it a federal crime for a parent to skip out on child support took a small step forward Thursday when a House subcommittee approved the measure. Studies have shown non-payment of child support often is a factor in forcing the remaining parent, usually the mother, and children on welfare. The House subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice Thursday endorsed the measure.

state

LAWSMAKERS WANT TERM LIMITS FOR OFFICIALS — A group of Illinois lawmakers Thursday called for a constitutional amendment to limit the number of terms legislators and constitutional officials may serve. Rep. Margaret Parcell, R-Northfield, said citizens should be represented at the ballot box by every level of government. “Legislatives knew they had a time limit, I believe we’d see less abuses of incumbency and more meaningful results,” Parcell said.

RYAN PUSHES FOR TOUGHEST DUI LAWS — Secretary of State George Ryan renewed his Thursday to toughen Illinois’ drunken driving law, as the number of people killed by drivers with a .10 percent blood alcohol to 0.08 percent failed by a single vote in a House committee in 1991, keeping it from ever making it to the House floor for even a vote to the Senate.

Correction/Clariﬁcations

Bill Haup, the owner of T-Birds, is not the owner of ABC Liquor Mart. This information was incorrect in the April 1 Daily Egyptian.

Bob K. Toh is the owner of Oriental Foods West Galleria Store. This information was incorrect in the April 8 Daily Egyptian.

Page 2
Daily Egyptian
April 10, 1992

Newspaper
Chicken pox usual in spring; cases rise slightly—doctor

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

A doctor at the Carbondale Clinic said nurses are receiving more phone calls from patients with illness-diagnosable as chicken pox, but the number is only slightly more than normal for this time of year.

"Chicken pox is usually a season-timing," said Dr. Cathy Swafford. "A lot of cases show up every spring. Lately, we've been receiving four to five calls a day."

Pam Brison, a microbiology graduate student from Charleston, said she contracted chicken pox before spring break, and the disease sidelined her from classes for two weeks following the vacation.

"I heard quite a few people at my residence hall had chicken pox, and I may have caught it from there," Brison said. "I know of a lot more people that have it as well."

Fran Holly, a nurse with the SIUC Dual-A-Nurse program, said it is not abnormal for chicken pox to occur around this time of year.

"As a rough estimate, we'll get about three to four calls a week from students," Holly said.

Swafford said although students are not especially at risk, the disease is easily transmittable through personal contact classes of students. "It's a virus almost like herpes conditions," Swafford said. "It's sometimes better when people have had chicken pox as children, because it affects adults more severely."

The disease is most contagious within the first 24 hours of contraction, and it easily spreads because it is often confused with the common fever during this time, Swafford said.

Persons who believe they've contracted chicken pox should seek medical care within the first 24 hours, and those already afflicted should dress lightly to allow skin to breathe, she said.

Illinois police indict two suspects for conspiracy to distribute LSD

By John McCadd
Police Writer

Two SIUC students arrested last year for LSD distribution on the SIUC campus have aided Illinois State Police in the indictment of two subjects believed to be the primary source in the conspiracy.

Illinois State Police arrested Bruce E. Palmer and Tom Langhean of San Francisco this month following a joint investigation by state police and the Drug Enforcement Administration. The two were indicted April 8 for conspiracy to distribute LSD.

The investigation started in August 1991 with the arrest of NORMI, Carbondale chapter president Mark Beser and SIUC students Eric M. Diamond of Munster, Ind., and Steven R. Sass of Tallatime.

Illinois State Police special agent Dan Key said Palmer and Langhean produced the hallucinogenic substance in San Francisco and the three carbonable suspects sold the substance primarily on the SIUC campus.

Key said the arrests of Palmer and Langhean were made when police found them to be in possession of 8,000 units of LSD, and through postal seizures conducted by the U.S. Postal Service Investigation.

Upon their arrest, police and DEA agents seized the conversion lab reportedly used by the two to manufacture the product, which was the first conversion lab the DEA had discovered in the past eight years, Key said.

The two defendants will be returned to Southern Illinois to stand trial for which they may draw a maximum penalty of life imprisonment without parole.

State police division of criminal investigations chief detective William Barnett said the group had circulated 500,000 to 1 million dosage units of LSD to campuses nationwide.

"Someone could send 100 doses of LSD on blotter paper through the mail and it wouldn't show up on the X-rays," Barnett said. "A person at the other end could cut them and sell them undetected. In fact, there's always a possibility that other unidentified members of the conspiracy are still selling the substance anywhere in the country."

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Opinion & Commentary

USG election looks like political football

THE BALLOT BOXES ARE BEING DUSTED OFF for April 29, when Campaign '92 runs in miniature on the SIU campus. Student politicians and challengers to Undergraduate Student Government have a little more than three weeks to sell themselves, but the incumbents appear already to hold the upper hand.

Missed deadlines and bureaucratic infighting kept USG’s election process frozen until February, when the election commission was assembled for the first time after the October deadline imposed by USG bylaws. Even with the machinery in place, the incumbent USG senators and executives did not set a final election date until last week.

ELECTED STUDENT LEADERS CHARGED WITH setting an election date have an inside track on retaining power. If a standing election date could be written into the USG constitution, as President Jack Sullivan suggests, all the better. USG could then avoid the appearance of treating the election as a political football.

IN THE BRITISH SYSTEM, THE MAJORITY party of Parliament may call an election at its discretion, sometimes with less than a month’s notice. Margaret Thatcher used this tactic to assure victory when she knew her party was strong in key districts.

Is it a debris? Perhaps, but SIUC is not the United Kingdom. The British constitution is unwritten; USG’s is on paper, spelled out in black and white. Hold it to or amend it, but under no circumstances ignore it.

Letters to the Editor

Mudsling benefits no one

Dr. Lowry has definitely been successful insofar as stirring debate concerning the alleged connection between pornographic material and rape.

Yet in Wednesday’s: DE he claims he did not inculcate that removal of all pornographic material and rape would decrease rape on campus.

Wasn’t that rebuttal against President Ogden’s strategy of removing underbrush from Thompson Woods to achieve the same result, Dr. Lowry? If not, why did you state in the DE on Wednesday “I was told by Penn State officials that the bookstore dropped almost all of the pornographic magazines...” I simply stated that our bookstore should do the same?

It seems to me Dr. Lowry has started out from the assumption that viewing pornography correlates with sexual violence, as he seemed to say in the DE on March 30, to the idea that the removal of pornographic material from University bookstores would achieve an end other than his satisfaction.

Also, Prof. Babin’s facts opposing the alleged correlation between pornography and rape seem to carry as much weight as Dr. Lowry’s facts, regardless of age.

Each of you needs to take a dose of the professionalism he keeps preaching to the other. The DE editorial section is for expression of opinions and beliefs based on facts and community, not for two professors with overblown egos to sling mud at one another.

If anything, each of you is destroying his own professional image by cheap-shooting the other. So please spare the readers of the DE from your use of a sensitive subject by not accepting rape as an opportunity to tarnish your practice. Practice what you preach.—Jason S. Langston, junior, advertising.

Natives bound on reservations

Brian Kossent says that a student organization has been “waging a deliberate campaign of harassment” against students Kossent with the misinformation

I am a member of Friends of Native Americans, which Kossent is accusing. Kossent has made false charges against an organization he knows nothing about.

Friends for Native Americans never claimed America to be a paradise before the “White Man” came. It was a hard way of life but a tradition of life which is impossible to return to, due to the complications brought by the coming of Europeans to America.

The complications which I speak of are the creation of the reservations. On these reservations, certain spiritual ceremonies were outlawed. These people were forced to follow the White Man’s rules on their own land.

The Euro-Americans are not as innocent as you claim them to be. No other race in the United States has bad their freedoms as restricted as Native Americans have for the past 500 years.

Our organization creates an awareness of Native American issues as well as their cultures. I would like to invite Kossent to a meeting—that is, if he can open his mind to hear what we have to say. He may learn something—Debbi Smolinski, sophomore, photography.

DE drug coverage admirable

I recently came to SIUC as project coordinator for the Student Health Program Wellness Center’s Drug Prevention Grant.

This grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Education, is aimed at reducing the abuse of alcohol and other drugs on campus (covered in a March 4 article by Christine Leninger). It builds on the Wellness Center’s current programs for students and will allow us to provide training to SIUC faculty and staff.

Since I have been involved in the DE, there have been several excellent articles covering issues related to alcohol and other drug use and abuse. In a climate where this is a big concern, I think this is admirable. Your sensitivity to the issues and concerns makes our job easier. We appreciate it—Karen Freitag, Wellness Center.

opinion from Elsewhere

Safe habits start with students

The Daily Illini

Champaign-Urbana

Two weeks ago, a U of I student under the influence of alcohol seriously injured himself when he fell from a third-story balcony. Incidents like these often cause students, parents and members of the community to question about the effectiveness of university programs that promote responsible drinking.

But there comes a point when the responsibility for “safe” drinking no longer falls on the administration, but on the students who choose to drink.

The problem of alcohol abuse is not limited to the campus. Many students want to drink, and no action the university takes will change that.

Opinion from Elsewhere

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Quotable Quote

“I don’t like pinching tomatoes to ‘There’s No Business Like Show Business’. And I object to banking by Brahms.”—Actor David Ogden Stiers, on the many annoyances of Muzak.

Bible held up for comparison with pornography

The fascists now want to censor Playboy and Penthouse even their bookstores or other wise force compliance with their standards. They announce “studies” that claim “pornography” causes sex crimes. Do they assert biblical permission to force their views, I’d do some research and reached some conclusions. I hope nobody mind my quoting the Bible.

In Numbers 31, “the Lord” orders the murder of all non-virgin Midianite women captives. We are not told what determined this lack of virginity. Thirty-two thousand women were kept as sex slaves, except for 32 who were sacrificed to “the Lord.” God as rapist/murderer—but a comparison.

Genesis 19 contains a graphic account of incest between the brothers, and the wife. The Song of Solomon is an erotic poem objectifying women by body parts. Onan spills his “seed” (Genesis 38:9). If Samuel I recounts David’s seduction/impregnation of Bathsheba and murder of her husband, and there’s Deuteronomy 23:13-14, where “the Lord” admonishes campers to cover their tents, “for the Lord...walketh in the midst of the camp.”

My point is not to humiliate those whose pleasures probably never called attention to the above verses. But I have yet to see a depiction of sexual violence toward women in Playboy or Penthouse. Zealots seeking rules banning these magazines would de facto ban the Bible.

Let’s chill and let adults determine their own religious beliefs. Follow the reasoning of Jesus, who said: “Judge not, that ye be not judged.”—Terry West, graduate student, speech communication.
Scholarly Debate

Minority aid proposal spurs new rules

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

What started out as a play to get two teams in the Fiesta Bowl, hosted by Arizona State University, triggered a discourse on minority scholarships.

U.S. Secretary of Education, Lamar Alexander, issued a proposal for eliminating minority scholarships in December because of confusion surrounding another proposal that originated in the office of the U.S. assistant secretary for civil rights.

Amid this whirlwind, an SIUC committee is conducting research to find out just how much money goes toward minority scholarships and how many of those minority scholarships need to be reevaluated if the proposed policy is ratified.

Until the committee has catalogued what the University offers, a preliminary report would be premature, said Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president, for affirmative action.

"OF COURSE WE re-examine the whole policy throughout the University, because it would be foolish to run the risk of being out of compliance with the Department of Education's policies," Bryson said.

An estimated total of $518,000 worth of SIUC and $270,000 of SIUC scholarship funds have a race component, so they would need to be reviewed to see if they meet the requirements outlined by the Department of Education, said John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Haller said when the original proposed policy was released, it alarmed the minority scholarship issue would be a major controversy for universities.

"THE STORY LOOKED like a big one, but it never materialized," Haller said. "The revised ruling will not be a problem to the University, but if the minority scholarships are eliminated, the United States stands to lose some ground on the numbers of minority students in higher education.

"Many people think the spirit and intent of minority scholarships is being sacrificed and are disappointed by the interpretation of the previous ruling, so it is going against what colleges and universities have been doing the past several decades to get minorities into college," said Donald Bergs, dean of the College of Education, said the issue of minority scholarships goes beyond the money aspect.

"Students need to be encouraged throughout their college experience," Bergs said. "It is so hard not to concentrate on money that often is hard to see the other side of the issue. When you do see that other side, however, the rules are altered.

It all began in November 1990 when Arizona voted not to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The decision was met with much consternation from various national organizations including Super Bowl officials who pulled its plans to have the game played in the state.

Fiesta Bowl officials felt the situation would keep some universities from participating in the Fiesta, so a $100,000 scholarship was to be used to aid minority purposes was issued to both schools participating in the bowl game, said Brent DeFord, director of public relations for the Fiesta Bowl.

"THE UNIVERSITY may wish to consider changing the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship fund from a race-exclusive program to a program in which race may be considered a factor among similarly qualified candidates but not a race-neutral program," Williams suggested in his letter.

What followed was a whirlwind of opinions from college and civil rights leaders, "I don't think that both opposed and praised Williams's decision. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) also issued a revised policy stating that both opposed and praised Williams's decision.

WHAT FOLLOWED was a whirlwind of opinions from college and civil rights leaders, "I don't think that both opposed and praised Williams's decision. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) also issued a revised policy stating that both opposed and praised Williams's decision.

"Since the vote," Haller said, "it made it difficult for us to attract minority students because the people who feel it is not fair to have minority scholarships at SIUC should also be concerned because the majority of minorities do not have the money to put themselves through college otherwise.

"You're at a point where you're only 11 percent of the population in the United States, and the majority of your race is below the poverty level, then certain things should be available to you," said the sophomore in pre-law from Chicago. "It's fair because of the minority status, and it also gives them an advantage, but when you don't qualify, you don't qualify."

Scholarship awards act as incentives for students

By Tert Lynn Carllock
Special Assistant Editor

SIUC student Juan Silva says he believes minority scholarships are instruments to create leaders.

"Sure minority scholarships leave out some Americans just because they're not a minority, but when you look at the big picture, leaders are minority outgroups," said the junior in civil engineering from Aurora. "People should take a look at the big need minorities have.

Silva contends SIUC on a pan-racial minority scholarship, said the scholarships are incentives to work hard. He must maintain a 3.0 grade point average in order to receive the scholarship.

"Yeah, I'm at an advantage, but I'm trying to do a job for my race and boost up the numbers in the work force," he said. "The scholarships aren't all given to us—we have to work for them, too."

Silva, the oldest of six children, said not having a minority scholarship would greatly affect his ability to attend college.

His father passed away, leaving his mother with the responsibility of raising and putting him and his siblings through school. Silva said he works in the summer, but the majority of his income goes toward his family's expenses.

My scholarship allows me to spend more time studying and not worry about work," he said. "Without the scholarship I would have to apply for others or work, which would keep me less active in school."

The people who feel it is not fair to have minority scholarships at SIUC should also be concerned because the majority of minorities do not have the money to put themselves through college otherwise.

"Ethnic groups need a lot a more because they are often fall into another category of minorities," she said. "It's our only chance of going to school and not be a product of our environment."

Aaron Washington said he thinks scholarship awards should be continued because the majority of minorities do not have the money to put them through college otherwise.

"You're at a point where you're only 11 percent of the population in the United States, and the majority of your race is below the poverty level, then certain things should be available to you," said the sophomore in pre-law from Chicago. "It's fair because of the minority status, and it also gives them an advantage, but when you don't qualify, you don't qualify."

Scholarship awards act as incentives for students

By Tert Lynn Carllock
Special Assistant Editor

SIUC student Juan Silva says he believes minority scholarships are instruments to create leaders.

"Sure minority scholarships leave out some Americans just because they're not a minority, but when you look at the big picture, leaders are minority outgroups," said the junior in civil engineering from Aurora. "People should take a look at the big need minorities have.

Silva contends SIUC on a pan-racial minority scholarship, said the scholarships are incentives to work hard. He must maintain a 3.0 grade point average in order to receive the scholarship.

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The policy also stated the Department of Education could not address race-exclusive scholarships financed by state or local governments. A third policy stated the second policy should have lasted not only private colleges, but all universities as unable to distribute race-exclusive scholarships using its own funds.

December 1991, Alexander released a further revised policy that stated colleges could use funds for minority scholarships if the program was designed for increasing diversification of the student body.

A four-year transition period also was stated in the new policy, so students currently receiving aid would not lose it because of new legislation.

Haller said 50% rule could not determine exactly how many students it would directly affect, but said he was not worried because SIUC's current minority programs are geared toward diversification.

"Very few of the scholarships offered by the University are race-exclusive," Haller said. "Currently, scholarships that are offered would fit the stipulations of Alexander's policy."

The same contention is felt through much of the University.

The College of Business and Administration's Minority Participation Scholarship is not discriminatory because qualified students have to fill out a financial aid scholarship prior to consideration for the award. Mr. Mike Haywood, director of administration's minority programs for COBA.

"Qualified students who meet the criteria for this award normally would not be able to attend college because of either financial, social or economic reasons," Haywood said. "This program helps the student meet costs financial aid does not pay."

Scott Nicholas, assistant dean and director of admissions for the SIUC School of Law, said abolishing minority scholarships would be undesirable.

"If the scholarships were to be eliminated, we would have fewer of those students in higher education and the law school," Nichols said.

Johnny B. Patterson Jr., director of minority engineering, said his program is academically based so it probably would coincide with the proposed policy regulations.

A student in the minority engineering program must first gain admission into the SIUC engineering program before being considered for this program, Patterson said. The focus of the program is on social adjustment and increasing the chances of graduation.

Patterson said a student currently receiving minority aid could not be fully compensated if the scholarships were eliminated or restructured.

Beggs said if minority scholarships were to be eliminated it should not affect SIUC's students adversely.

"If advisement counselors do their jobs correctly, they will let students know what options are available to them," Beggs said.
**Tuition from page 1**

SZN 

"If your governor is telling you he won't go after new taxes, that he won't borrow money, that he won't go to the people and ask them to pay more when they can't, I think you should follow the same. And since the governor appoints this board I really think you should follow the example that Jim Edgar has set," he said.

Guyo said he proposed the additional 3.2-cent per gallon tuition increase to the board because the University does not know how much revenue will be generated by raising the cap from 12 to 15 hours, when it was also proposed at the meeting.

The University needs $6,678,436 for salary increases and another $1,100,000 for miscellaneous items such as the undergraduate student work fund, according to a report by the Provost's Budget Advisory Committee.

The committee estimated the SIUC faculty is underpaid by 15 percent to 16 percent, administrative and professional staff is underpaid by 16 percent and civil service employees are underpaid by 23 percent.

The committee also may have underestimated medical needs because it did not consider salary increases for negotiated and prevailing-wage faculty in its report.

Guyo said as much as 60 percent of the revenue raised from internal reallocation and tuition increases could be used for salary increases.

BROWN said the funding patterns of SIU make illusory, increased necessary.

SIU has three sources of funding: the people and ask tax money, non-appropriated funds and state appropriations.

Non-appropriated funds include federal, state and private grants and are used for buildings and other auxiliary enterprises.

BROWN said general funds continue to provide less than $200 million and are used for state services that are dependent on the general fund following controversy in the Senate's fiscal 1993 budget resolution that provided $1.5 trillion in federal spending with estimated $243-billion deficit.

Of that amount, $281 billion is ticketed for the military.

**Fees from page 1**

Guyo said that it did not pass, Hall said she was proud of the fact it was recommended and voted on.

A.D. VanMeter, chairman of the Board of Trustees said the student stance on the matter is worthy of praise.

"It is commendable that at a time when there are budget difficulties that students are willing to pay even more than what is asked," VanMeter said.

The resulting total health fee is $76 per fall and spring semester and $48.80 in the summer, the insurance fee is $86 each fall and spring semester and $51.60 in the summer.

Students attending school year-round will pay $35.53 for fall coverage.

This added cost translates to a 4-percent and 3.6-percent increase.

Health fee covere: provided by SIUC, while insurance fees pay for care given off campus.

Since 1987, the health charge has risen about 16 percent while the insurance fee has risen 18.9 percent.

The health fee increase is expected to pull $126,832 in revenue over the next fiscal year, and will cover upcoming staff retirement costs.

The medical insurance fee increase will bring in $144,807, and will be used to cover projected expenses.

Another board item, the increased aviation flight fees charges reflects the rising costs of aircraft operation, maintenance and flight equipment.

Fees for five courses that are required for the aviation flight association will increase collectively by $1,507 to $15,517.

The total cost for three post-degree courses will increase by $387 to $424.

Leland Widick, chief flight instructor and program coordinator, said the increase in costs are not expected to affect enrollment in the program.

"The program already gets many more applicants than it can accommodate, so I don't think the increase will have an adverse affect on us," Widick said.

The group, a senior aviation flight and management major from Jacksonville, said the increase means he will have to pay more out of his own pocket.

"I'm lucky I have a good job for 62 percent a year because I will have to pay for the increased costs with my own money," he said.

Costs will continue to increase because of inflation, a growing seasonality of the program, SIUC's aircraft, stricter federal safety requirements and more stringent program-related safety measures.

**Checkers Night Club**

**Friday**

$75 Pitchers

**Bud Light, Bud Dry, Miller Lite**

Corona

Censored on the beach

**Cuervo shots**

**Saturday**

Rumpleneaux

Censored on the beach

**Bud bottles**

**Dunn from page 1**

He promised education $50 million from the lottery and that money went into the general fund. Now he's saying he will be able to raise $30 million ifc. education taxes. Despite a national recession that saw the state more than $500 million in revenues, we have given a budget that takes some tough but necessary actions.

"We are going to look hard at the public aid cuts," Rea said. "There are a lot of displaced workers who are employable but the jobs just are not there for them."

"If your governor is telling you he won't go after new taxes, that he won't borrow money, that he won't go to the people and ask them to pay more when they can't, I think you should follow the same. And since the governor appoints this board I really think you should follow the example that Jim Edgar has set," he said.

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Combination of basic instincts thin movie plot

B / Casey Hampton
open assignment writer

Director Paul Verhoeven takes audiences for a walk on the wild side in his psychological thriller "Basic Instinct." Verhoeven dishes out sex in "Basic Instinct" like he did violence in "RoboCop" and "Total Recall," but his attempt to steam up the screen leave the story a bit cool.

THE OPENING credits roll in front of a kaleidoscope of flesh. And when the credits diminish, the camera lades in on the sexual rendezvous of a retired rock star bound to the bed and a mysterious woman whose face remains hidden beneath her golden locks of hair.

But with the final moans and whimpering of pleasure, the man is pierced in his upper body with a memoriable refection of his legs reveals her taste in underworld--none.

Curtain, a former alcoholic and cocaine addict, is on the rebound from a fatal tour shooting, and Trammell toys with his insecurities to blatantly seduce him for her next novel.

"It's about a detective who falls for the wrong woman," Trammell tells Curdan. "She kills him."

ALTHOUGH the evidence points to Trammell, plot twist make room for two other retired rock stars with an ice pick.

COINCIDENCE: NOT to Nick Curdan, a warped homicide officer played by Michael Douglas.

During an interrogation scene at the police station, which also is the comic highlight of the film, Trammell throws out dirty comments that hit Curdan and the other men directly in the hormones, and stirs a memorable reaction by uncrossing her legs to reveal her taste in underwear--none.

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ODDLY ENOUGH, protests were determined to ruin the film's box office run by revealing the killer.

Not only did the protesters boost the sales--"Basic Instinct" has taken a solid $49.3 million in 17 days--but failed at giving away the killer.

Verhoeven dodges the issue with an ambiguous ending that can be interpreted differently depending on the viewer.

VISUALLY, "Basic Instinct" is precise and striking. Verhoeven turns unusually lengthy and explicit sex scenes into an art form--a cinematographer's wet dream.

But in making this his major objective, the film becomes a stylistic version of "Fatal Attraction" minus "Debbie Does Dallas.

The partially mechanical plot struggles to make flight through the film, alongside aامعةe and painfully redundant musical score by Jerry Goldsmith.

Unfortunately, only near the end do either pick up tempo.

BUT STONE'S seductive performance as the icy femme fatale of the '60s and Douglas' exhibition of a jagged sex-fest caught in her intricately woven web has enough vigor to drive itself.

"BASIC INSTINCT" blunders with an unpolished script, its mixture of hot sex with cold death is titillating enough to leave people begging for more.
Spring is the season for bicyclists; Wellness Center offers safety tips

Wellness Center

Spring is rolling along fine this semester and so are many SUIC students who have re-discovered the efficient form of transportation ever invented—the bicycle.

Not only are bicycles energy efficient, inexpensive to operate, but also conveniently parked on campus.

However, since bicycles are both small and lightweight, there are precautions that need to be taken to ensure that riders return safely on their bikes after traveling among 2,000-to-4,000-pound buses and trucks on the crowded Carbondale streets.

Because bicycles are less visible to the drivers of automobiles, defensive driving is a must for bicyclists.

Bicyclists always lose in a confrontation with a car.

Bike safety tips

To Your Health

According to the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, bicycles rank first in injuries related to sports and recreational equip. ment.

Fifteen hundred, or 1600 bicyclists a year, annually in bicycle accidents, about 15% of all bicycle accidents require some kind of medical treatment every year. More than 400,000 bicyclists are treated in emergency rooms across the country.

In addition, bicyclists are at greater risk for head injury than participants in almost any other sport.

Bicyclists can reduce their risks for accidents and injury through these simple guidelines:

- Inspect the bicycle regularly, at least weekly, to ensure that everything is tight and operable, including lights, brakes, horn and the reflector. It should check for rust and pressure.

- Use proper hand signals when turning or waving others.

- Obey all traffic signals.

- If ever it is necessary to ride after dark, wear light colored clothes, make sure your bike has a white headlight and a reflector or a red tail light that can be seen for 500 feet.

- Wear a lightweight bicycle helmet—try and are inexpensive, about 20, and have been shown to reduce the risk of head injury to bicyclists.

Bicyclists can enjoy the comfort and convenience of their bicycles, but they must remember that they are never far from the pavement.

For more information about bicycle safety, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Safety Center at 453-2080.

We salute the student employees of University Housing during National Student Employment Week

April 5-11, 1992

Family Housing

Housing Central Office

Housing Custodial/Maintenance

Residence Hall Dining

Residence Life

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Leaders, from page 5

where minorities stand when compared to everyone else.

Chief of Staff Brad Cole said the Undergraduate Student Government supports funding for minority scholarships.

"We feel that scholarships are an important assistance that students need," he said.

"Scholarships provide monetary assistance when students have shown expertise in school." URG does not feel minority scholarships are unfair to white students, Cole said.

"More people need to get scholarships if they are given out equally and fairly," he said.

"There are a few instances when a member of a race or ethnic group receives a scholarship when a white student does not—as long as it has a just purpose, we are in favor of it." Wendl Terry, a freshman in civil engineering from Mounds, said people should practice what they preach.

"I feel that if this country always proves it's wrong to discriminate, then why ban only one part of the minority scholarships," he said. "If they're going to ban one, then they should ban all of them—or none at all."

Terry said he still would be able to attend SUIC without his scholarship, but he would not be happy under the circumstances.

"I would be upset because of the reason we were being treated this way—just because we're black or Hispanic," he said.

Terry said he earns his scholarship, and being a minority should not be a basis for discrimination.

"I work hard at school to get my scholarship, and it's not my fault that I'm black," he said. "I want to be the best I can be."

Table cuisine moves from junk food to fast food

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A new verse is being written this semester to that old American standard: "Take Me Out To The Ball Park."

From Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium to Toronto's Skydome, the generic pens and cracker jacks are no longer the cuisine of choice. Increasingly, diners are choosing such well-known fast food items as Pizza Hut pizza, Burger King hamburgers, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell tacos and TVCY yogurt.

This shift in branding has become to ballpark food what product placement in movies is to the Hollywood studios—a major source of revenue.

"Name brand concepts are successful because many customers are familiar with their products and know that they will receive the same high quality product and consistency no matter where they are," said David Bennett, vice president of stadium and arenas for Marriott.

"By offering brands customers know and want, we are able to capture our audience and maximize revenue opportunities for stadium and arena operators."

Concessionaires are also banking on the belief that fans will pay more for branded food items. At Dodger Stadium, for example, a small, individual Pizza Hut pizza cost $3.50. If you add a $3.00 beer to wash it down, the fan has suddenly paid $6.75 for lunch.

"They (branded products) are more expensive," said Bennett, whose company is in charge of concessions at Dodger Stadium.

"Normally a Pizza Hut pizza or Carl Jr.'s product will cost you about 15 percent more in the stadium than it does out on the street. But it's our experience that people will pay more."

Finding this balancing point between cost and desire may prove tricky in these recessionary times.

In a survey released last week by the team-based Team Marketing Report, it was revealed that the average cost for a family of four to go to an major league baseball game the season had jumped to $85.83; a 10.37 percent over last season.

Concessionaires also find themselves confronted with a delicate juggling act of maintaining some traditional foods while bringing in the branded products. At Dodger Stadium, for example, traditional hot dog sales reached 56.5 million in 1991.

CBSO announces:

Employees of SUIC who are negotiated for by the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CBSO) received their salary increases of 2% in their paychecks of April 13, 1992. Retroactive pay increases will be on their April 17 paychecks. Retroactive pay is based on 435 regular hours per week. For more information contact Debbie Morrow, 453-5141.

Pinch Penny Liquors

pinch penny is a squeeze or nip. v. Economic, pinch penny is one cent in U.S. money.

Try the pinch penny alternative

Good Fri - Sun (10th-12th) only

Malibu 750 ml

Special Express 6pk ms

Purple Passion - All Flavors

2 liter $3.99

And make your pennies last!

HOURS

MON - SAT 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SUN 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

529-3348

Page 9
By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Eddie Van Halen takes the stage. The opening notes of "Panama" blare from his red-and-white striped guitar. David Lee Roth executes a perfect high-kick and nomenclaturally roars the stage, he adjusts his haids and yowls into the mike.

But that is all. Is that really them? David Lee Roth left the band long ago, and why would Van Halen play a dark, smoke-filled bar when it could pack arenas?

The show you have just been watching is an amazing replica performed by the Van Halen tribute band Fair Warning, which is so rock and roll what cubic zirconium is to diamonds.

Fair Warning will play at Gayety's Saturday night. The band is made up of Mike Szromba as David Lee Roth, the group's singer, guitarist Chris Michaels as Eddie Van Halen, bassist Greg Monk as Michael Anthony, and drummer Ed McGrady as Alex Van Halen.

The members of Fair Warning are part musicians and part actors. Each player emulates the musical style and vocal flash of members of the late 70's, early 80's Van Halen, says Szromba, who sometimes doesn't accomplish.

"It's not easy to act like someone else unless you think like him," Szromba said. "In order to do any kind of intrigue, you have to have an extramural take of miniscule to an extramural height. The band books that it can perform 80 percent of Van Halen's songs, and the members make their stage outfits by hand. Each stage outfit was inspired by a Van Halen album cover or era.

The band's current lineup got together three years ago. Discovering they had a musical influence in Van Halen's music and live performance. The band's old outfits, they are designed to wear a wig on stage to mimic Eddie's early looks, left a year ago to form a solo band, D-Franciso.

The group attracts a large following in its stomping ground of Chicago, and its audience is composed of both Van Halen fans and people who like the new material and those who just happened to be in the club that night, Monk said.

"A lot of people come out to hear the old stuff. People complain that the new Van Halen doesn't play the old songs," Monk said. "Those were great songs."

Although the band does perform a flawless recreation of vintage Van Halen, there are still opportunities for the band members to imprint their own styles, he said.

"I don't think it's so much of an impersonation. (Van Halen) influenced us a lot, but some of our original playing comes through," Monk said. "We're doing their songs, but it feels like our own."

The adoption of another band's music does allow for individual improvisation, as Michaels proves. The substitute for Eddie's original piece, "Eruption," incorporating half of his own solo into a 15-minute-long piece. The band's, how constantly changes, McGrady said, insuring that fans will never see the same performance twice.

"It's hard to keep it from getting stale," he said. "People can only hear 'James Crying' so much."

The suburbs of Chicago have become an incubator for the tribute band phenomenon. A new band pops up every week, from the Led Zeppelin band Presence to the UZ Fair Warning Schick of Unforgettable Fire. Tribute bands often are used as a stepping stone to get name recognition for the individual members, but Fair Warning, one of the most popular groups on the tribute band circuit, is planning for the future. The group is planning a mini-tour of the states this spring.

Tribute bands also guarantee the band members a steady paycheck. The bands often draw large audiences because people know what to expect when they see the band. McGrady said the concept behind Fair Warning gives the band members greater exposure than if they played original material.

"It's an excuse to get out and play," he said. "It's good for our reputation."

"We're not up there trying to live the life of Van Halen. It's just an opportunity to express yourself," McGrady said.

**JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE FACULTY POSITIONS**

Full-time tenure track faculty positions in Sociology, Health Education, Earth Science, Chemistry/Mathematics, Accounting, Developmental/Remedial Mathematics and Child Care. These positions require a Master's degree in subject area or, in special instances, a Bachelor's degree and 5 years experience in subject area. Higher education teaching experience preferred. Transcripts and college application are required. Salary based on contract scale $29,750-50,000. Deadline is 5 p.m., May 15, 1992. Anticipated starting date August 18, 1992. Positions contingent on available funding. Apply to John A. Logan College, Office of Personnel Services, Room C207, Rte. 13, Carterville, Illinois 62918 between 8:30-3 p.m. Monday-Thursady. Applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

John A. Logan College is a rural community college in southern Illinois with an enrollment of approximately 5,000 and a record of continuous enrollment growth and excellence in baccalaureate and vocational-technical education. The College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and encourages applications from all qualified candidates including women and minorities.

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**FIVE DELIGHTFUL PERFORMANCES**

Fri., April 10- Sun., April 12

**Let'S SCHOOL**

Presented by SHU Arena

**April 10**

\[ \text{7 PM} \]

**April 11**

\[ \begin{align*}
& \text{10:30 AM} \\
& \text{1 PM} \\
& \text{2 PM} \\
& \text{4:30 PM} \\
\end{align*} \]

**April 12**

\[ \begin{align*}
& \text{1 PM} \\
& \text{2 PM} \\
\end{align*} \]

**WSIL-TV3 "Family Night"** All seats $5.00.

- WCLF-FM & HUGH - Matinee
- J C PENNEY & M D-Matinee
- KVFS-TV2 - Matinee
- COUNTRY FARE - Matinee ($2.00 DISCOUNT)

Get coupon at Country Fare- Carbonville

**TICKETS:** $9.00 & $8.00 Reserved

$1.50 discount for kids 2-12

for Sat. & Sun. shows. 

Courtesy of Z100.

**FOR INFORMATION:** (618) 453-5341

(Charge service on phone orders)

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**Westroads Liquor Mart**

Murdale Shopping Center 529-1212

- **Gordon's Vodka**
  - 1.75 liters $9.99
- **Beringer White Zinfandel**
  - 750 ml $8.99
  - 6 Pack $54.99
- **Keystone Regular or Light or Dry**
  - 6 Pack $36.99
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Study: American teens having sex without condoms

ATLANTA (UPI) — One in every five American high school students has had sex with four or more partners and less than half use condoms, placing themselves at great risk for contracting the AIDS virus, a federal AIDS risk survey indicated Thursday.

"Actually, what we're finding is that among all American high school students, one in two has already engaged in sexual intercourse by the time they are 16," said Lloyd J. Kolbe, director of the Division of Adolescent and School Health at the federal Centers for Disease Control.

"One out of every eight ninth-graders has already had four or more sexual partners," Kolbe said.

"That figure actually grows so that one out of every four 12th-graders has had four or more sex partners. We're very concerned about these statistics.

"Other data we're concerned about is that one in 70 high school students have injected an illegal drug. That's one of the most efficient ways to transmit the (AIDS) virus," Kolbe said.

The number of cases of AIDS, which is spread primarily by sexual contact and intravenous drug use, increased from 127 to 789 among 13- to 19-year-olds from 1987 through 1991.

AIDS is now the sixth leading cause of death for people ages 15-24, the CDC said.

"Because the median incubation period between infection with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and onset of AIDS is nearly 10 years, many 20- to 29-year-olds with AIDS may have been infected during adolescence," the survey said.

The survey was conducted in 1990 by the CDC and involved self-reported data from 11,631 students in grades 9-12 in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Of all students, the median age of first intercourse was 16.1 years for male students and 16.9 years for females.

However, about one-third of male students and 20 percent of female students had sex and intercourse before age 15 years, the survey found.

Nineteen percent reported having had four or more sex partners during their lifetime, with male students "significantly more likely" than females to report having had four or more sex partners.

Sixty percent of black male students said they had four or more sex partners.

"Among students who reported sexual intercourse during the three months preceding the survey, 44.9 percent reported that they or their partners had used a condom at last sexual intercourse," the CDC said.

"I think it (the survey) points out how much work we all have to do to reduce these risks among young people," Kolbe said. "If we're going to be effective in reducing risk it won't be done by one organization alone — not by the CDC or the schools. It's going to require a combined effort by the family, schools, health departments and churches. None of us by ourselves is going to be able to turn this thing around.

Kolhe said that high school students are aware of the AIDS risks they are taking but that they don't know how to get out of a risky situation.

"What we need to be doing is to give students the opportunity to develop the skills they need to avoid risky behavior — allowing them to go through simulation exercises where they may be in a situation that could lead to sexual intercourse and what they can say and do to get out of those situations," he said.

---

**SALE APRIL 10, 1992**

**THE RED BARN FURNITURE**

We Bought Out An ENTIRE Trailer Load of Manufacturer's Closeouts at Just Pennies on the Dollar. Now We Are Going To Save You Serious Money!!

**SALE HOURS**

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**Solid Wood Bunkbeds**

- Ready to finish
- **$29**

**Bunkies**

- **$39**

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**Charming Colonial Sofa and Chair**

- Contemporary sofa and loveseat, oak frame with tempered steel springs
- **$349**

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**Computer Desk Plus Hutch**

- Fully assembled
- **$449**

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**Changing Table**

- Fully assembled
- **$49**

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**Attic Desk**

- Fully assembled
- **$19**

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**White 4 Drawer Chest**

- Fully assembled
- **$39**

---

**Tall Bookcase**

- Includes closed area behind 2 doors
- **$19**

---

**2 Miles North of Silo on Reed Station Road**

East side of Carbondale off Hwy. 13 • 985-6609
The purpose of the run is to promote the region," he said. "We want to attract people who might, otherwise not see it and also encourage tourism."

Pitz said the runners are a mix from all over Illinois and other surrounding states.

"Most of the teams come from St. Louis," he said. On Jan. 2, the team openings closed when nearly 200 teams signed up and filled the positions. Pitz said 40 to 50 teams were turned away.

Each team is charged $160, each runner paying $20. Those teams that withdraw do not get the money back. Each of the eight runners on the team runs 10 miles, passing the baton to the next runner. They run in a rotation of three sections until the 80 miles are completed.

Those teams not competing for an award may have more than the assigned number of runners.

Teams may win awards in five categories including open, corporate, women and masters for runners over 40.

Divisions in the corporate handicap or handicap, where teams are given special time regulations according to age and sex, are not eligible for awards.

Teams with three runners of each sex that finish the run are eligible for the mixed and mixed-masters award.

Pitz said for each division four to eight teams were picked to win, based on runner's race times. Those teams will begin the race before the other teams.

"Many teams are doing it for fun," Pitz said. "I would say one-third of the teams are trying to win." John Foster, chairman of the political science department at SICU, has run in the River to River relay for three years and said the event shows off the most beautiful parts of Southern Illinois. Water and other supplies may be received from other team members but no other physical contact is allowed.

All safety instructions must be followed by the runners. Violations of the rules may result in time penalties or disqualification.

Pitz said they have little problem with cheating among the teams.

"We have some really serious teams that do not want to ruin their chances by cheating," Pitz said. "We hear once in a while that rules have been bent or broken." Gary Holder, cross country coach and physical education teacher at Carbondale Community High School, said the race is unique because of the chance to run with a team.

"In other races you run as an individual," Holder said. "In this race you get to run with friends on a team." Holder said the race is not a great spectator event but a large participation one.

"Some people try to catch it, but most people come out to actually run in it," he said. "There are a lot of people waiting at the end, though."
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: $7.45 per column inch, per day. Minimum Ad Size: 1/8 column inch, per day. Space Reservation Deadline: 20 days prior to publication. All column classified display advertisements are required to be a 5 1/2 column inch border. Other borders are acceptable on longer column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

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(based on consecutive running dates)

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Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 3 pm, 2 days prior to publication. Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

Computers


PARTS & SERVICE

STEVE the CAR DOCTOR Mobile repair service, houses calls, 294-2471. All major credit cards accepted.

For your AUTO REPAIR needs AAA Mobile Repair Service, experienced service maintenance in transp repair.

MOTORCYCLES

COALISER SIDE SADDLE BIKE Bellevue 1939, 2 speed, $300.00. Call 294-2471.

Furniture

CAROL CAROLINE MOUNTAIN RIDE, 22 inches, large, 530-366.

Mobile Homes

2009 MOUNTAIN RIDGE, 22x50, 2 bed, 2 bath, 294-4725.

HOMES

3123 PINEWOOD 2 bed, 2 bath, 294-2471.

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOMES

1999 SOUTHERN WINDS, (2 beds, 2 baths, new, 1999 model), $39,995.

R. MOORE

Musician

KING SIZE WATERBED, mattress and box springs, $400. Call 294-2471.

V.C. TV, STACK WASHER & DRYER, $250. Call 294-2471.

KING MOON BEADS, 2 bed, 2 bath, 55556, 294-2471.

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOMES

1999 SOUTHERN WINDS, 2 beds, 2 baths, new, 1999 model, $39,995.

KING MOON BEADS, 2 bed, 2 bath, 55556, 294-2471.

WICKER FURNITURE

2 bed, 2 bath, 55556, 294-2471.

FURNITURE

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1999 SOUTHERN WINDS, 2 beds, 2 baths, new, 1999 model, $39,995.
GARDEN PARK APARTMENTS

1971 S. College (B, C, D)

2BD

No pets; apartment must be insured.

1BD

No pets; apartment must be insured.

COUNTRY CLUB ROAD

3BD

No pets; apartment must be insured.

2BD

No pets; apartment must be insured.
We have a lot restin' on our shoulders these days. A lot of great cars and trucks that is!

**Greeek Week - April 10**

<table>
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<th>Event</th>
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**WALLACE INC.**

308 E. Main 549-2255 Carbondale

"Where confidence is the Key"

**HELP US TAKE A LOAD OFF**

We have a lot restin' on our shoulders these days. A lot of great cars and trucks that is!

**Used Offerings**

1983 Ford Fairmont 4dr one owner

1985 Isuzu Long Bed Pickup truck stick shift

1987 Chrysler Lebaron Coupe Premium, Loaded

1985 Chrysler Lebaron 4dr one owner, only 45,000 miles

1986 Pontiac Grand Am 4dr Automatic, Shrop

1986 Jeep Wagoneer 4dr V6, Loaded

1989 Dodge Grand Caravan V6, Fully Equipped

1984 Honda Accord 4dr 5 speed, air

**Graphic Artists**

- CTC Graphics majors preferred (other majors encouraged)
- Duties include transferring information from page layouts to page dummies

**Accounts Receivable Clerk**

- Prefer accounting major
- 5-4 hour work block preferred
- 15-20 hours per week

**Setups Person**

- Advertising experience helpful
- Macintosh experience preferred
- All majors welcome
- Afternoon work block is required (1 pm - 6 pm)

Pick up application in rm. 1259, Communications Bldg. by April 10, 1992.

**Equal Opportunity Employer** Daily Egyptian
Singles Slices

Ok, it will be perfect!
Well be perfect married
couple, have a perfect
life, keep family
happy, have
children...

Calvin and Hobbes

I'm going on a bike ride.
What's so funny?
Nothing. Have a
good time.

Doonesbury

Me, this is my
T-shirt. I'm not
the does
enough. It's a
ittle bit
wrong.

Shoe

Come on! Let's watch
something else...
Nope. Why do we
have to watch
this show?
Because I
have the
funner.

Doonesbury

Uh-huh. What
on earth do you
think is
happening?

Shoe

How do you
come up with things?

Doonesbury

Well, first, I
thank you
for your
courage today.

Shoe

I mean, you
ought to
be a
bit
shy.

Doonesbury

Well, the
important
thing is you
make
sure
you're plugged
into Jerry's
counseling
when
someone
punishes
you.

Shoe

If you
say so.

Doonesbury

Anyways, would
you like to do
a series of
counseling?

Shoe

For
which
reason?

Calvin and Hobbes

I'm going on a bike ride.
What's so funny?
Nothing. Have a
good time.

Mother Goose and Grimm

Next time, I'll squat
then, both with my
width battle.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

There's nothing
else in there.

Today's Puzzle

Across

1. Tom Swift's dog
2. The Romantic
3. A kitchen item
4. Post office
5. A soft drink
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1. The word for 
clear.
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 18
**Women's track to debut at EIU invite**

By Karyn Viverto
Sports Writer

The women's track team has altered its lineup a bit as it competes in the Eastern Illinois Pepsi Invitational today and Saturday.

The invite will include Missouri State, University of Illinois, Lindenwood College, SIU-Edwardsville, Missouri Baptist and Trinity for Indiana State and Western Illinois, and EIU.

Last weekend's performances at the Knox relays will give the Salukis a good lead into the Eastern invite. A win here will also help in having a very good showing at Eastern Illinois.

The competition is very balanced, with the strong athletes being spread out among the competing schools, DeNoon said.

"Marquette and Eastern Illinois both have a good athlete," DeNoon said. "I am not sure what to expect from the smaller schools like Augustana.

### ASHE, from page 20

"Having been an athlete, I have the self-discipline to accept reality and to adapt to a new regimen," Ashe said. "I will continue doing what I am doing if the public allows me. I feel optimistic about getting on with life as normally as possible."

Just as Magic Johnson did five months ago after revealing he has the AIDS virus, Ashe said he will lend his presence to the fight against the disease. He says he will participate in the causes when he is ready, but in effect he already has started doing so by appearing on numerous news shows.

And although there had been rumors in the community about Ashe's condition, his confirmation had a stunning affect on his many friends.

### BUDGET, from page 20

In 1979, 13 SIUC female student athletes and one graduate student filed a sex discrimination complaint, citing inequity in the area of scholarship, recruiting, and operations.

The Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education investigated in 1982 to review the University's compliance with Title IX of the education amendments of 1972. Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs that receive federal funds.

SIUC was cleared of the charges.

Until the government comes in to look at a program, it will not change, because the department is not going to reform itself, Bandy said.

"We're certainly not one of the worst," Bandy said. "But I wouldn't say we're the best. Some areas have not been addressed. I've had to deal with all my life. I hear horror stories from other schools about people being threatened with legal action, but anybody can file a complaint."

Puzzle Answers

![Puzzle Answers]
SOFTBALL, from page 20

Illinois State, the No. 2 pick in the preseason poll, has primed for the Gateway by playing one of the toughest non-conference schedules. Brechelsbauer said the Redbirds always have good hitting and base running, and this year they have depth on their pitching squad with four quality pitchers.

Infielder Tony Koss leads the team offensively with a .324 batting average. Pitcher/slugger Lana Davis follows with a .297 batting average. She also has 19 RBI. Selina Braden is batting .262. Brandi Peck, 2-3, is leading the pitching staff with a 1.09 ERA. Junior Angie Mick leads the SIUC pitching staff with a 1.35 ERA. Though Saluki pitching is giving up less than two earned runs a game, pitching coach Gary Buckles said they still have work to do.

"The skill is all there," Buckles said. "It's just a matter of bringing it out in each game.

"We just need to do everybody working together."

Sports Briefs

BOAT DOCKS on campus lake are now open for the season. Some rentals are available. For details call 455-2095.

TENNIS COURTS are now open for the season. To make reservations call University Courts at 455-3020.

CANDIDATE city will be offered through the Adventures Reservation Center in the Shawnee National Forest. One must register and prepay by April 21 at the Recreation Center Information Desk and attend the preplay meeting at the ARC office on 7 a.m. that day. For more details call 455-1283.

RIVER RAFTING city will be offered through the Adventures Reservation Center to the Ocoee River in Tennessee. One must register and prepay by April 21 at the Recreation Center Information Desk and attend the preplay meeting at the ARC office on 6 a.m. that day. For more details call 455-1283.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired class date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 556-5553.

TRACK AND FIELD event will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must register by Thursday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For more details call 455-1275.

PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired class date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 556-5553.

INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must register by Wednesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 556-5553.

A New Chinese Restaurant Opens On
April 11th

Yan Jing Restaurant

We feature Chinese, Japanese & American food. There will also be a lounge that you can drink & sing-a-long with Karaoke Video.

• Great Oriental Dining • Exotic Drinks
• Weekend Dancing • Lunch Specials
• Carry out

Great Food! Great Fun!

Monday, April 13th

FREE soft drink with lunch!

Lounge
11 a.m.-12 a.m.
11 a.m.-2 a.m.
1285 E. Main

Just East of the University Mall

Lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday-Thurs.
3 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thurs.
3 p.m.-10 p.m. Fri & Sat.

Location...
Brown Bag
622 E. Main
Carbondale
Illinois
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Dallas Redman is batting .286 as a successful in all 12 stolen base attempts. Sophomore first baseman Angela Mason has a team-high .429 batting average.

"We need to start doing all the little things well," she said.

Indiana State, picked No. 7 in the preseason Gateway poll, is batting .286 as a team. Senior hurler Deb-bee Styx leads the Gateway with a .303 ERA. Last year, she was one of the nation's leaders in strikeouts.

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