Enrollment springs past last year

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

University enrollment broke a spring-semester record this year with 24,098 students, an increase of 3.1 percent from last year.

Roland Keim, SIUC acting director of admissions and records, said the high enrollment did not catch SIUC officials off guard.

SIUC also had record enrollment last fall with figures reaching 24,059.

"There's always been a decrease from fall to spring semester because of a number of variables," said Keim. "It's just normal attrition. SIUC probably will see an increase in enrollment for the next couple of years. Keim said.

Figures released Tuesday show the number of students on and off campus rose 3.1 percent during the last year. The on-campus count is 21,127, an increase of 381. SIUC has 2,971 students enrolled on off-campus locations, an increase of 350.

SIUC, as well as other universities across the nation, have been projecting a decrease in enrollment for the next couple of years because there have been fewer high school graduates and college-age people in general, Keim said.

But the economy has played a large role in the surge of students to SIUC, he said. A slow economy makes college degrees more attractive to high school graduates who cannot find jobs, he said.

Higher expectations in the job market from employers, and perspective employees also may account for the increase, Keim said. see ENROLLMENT, page 12

Hofeld attacks policies of rival at SIUC speech

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

U.S. senatorial candidate Albert Hofeld renewed attacks against his incumbent opponent Tuesday and outlined plans to help the United States out of its economic difficulties.

Hofeld, a 55-year-old Chicago attorney, will run against Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, and Cook County Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley for the Democratic nomination March 17.

He was at SIUC Tuesday afternoon as part of a campaign tour.

Hofeld attacked a recent television commercial in which Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, calls Dixon a "partner in the fight for education." Hofeld cited seven major victories in which Dixon canceled Simon's support for federal education initiatives.

"If Alan Dixon and Paul Simon are partners in education, then it's more like sparring partners," Hofeld said. "The fact is Paul Simon can't even support Alan Dixon's support, but Alan Dixon can't rent Paul Simon's record."

Hofeld criticized Sen. Alan Dixon for supporting tax policies that have cost the United States jobs while accepting PAC money from companies moving plants abroad.

"Dixon's using those special interests to buy himself a campaign," see HOFELD, page 5

Premiere primary concludes

New Hampshire residents vote to decide campaign leader

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire residents voted in large numbers Tuesday in the nation's first primary that could decide who will be the Republican candidate.

On the Republican side, the big question was how deeply conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan might cut into Bush's popularity in a state that has been hard hit by the recession.

For the Democrats, the five major candidates were former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, Al Gore, John Glenn, Bill Bradley and Michael Dukakis.

SRAs post bond after theater arrest

By Scott Wuerz
Politics Writer

Two SIUC student residence hall assistants posted $500 each Tuesday afternoon following arrest in connection with a burglary at the AMC University Place Theater.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Steve Odum said Thomas J. Meyer, 21, and Richard D. Hathaway, 21, were arrested at about 3:15 a.m. Sunday after allegedly tripping an alarm in the theater.

Meyer, a senior in aviation management from McHenry, and Hathaway, a senior in advanced technical studies from Decatur, have been in the Jackson County jail since Sunday.

Hathaway was arrested near the theater after a short foot chase. Odum said both suspects were charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Hathaway also was charged with unlawful use of a weapon.

At the time of his arrest, Hathaway allegedly was in possession of a weapon.

New council forms to assist students with financial needs

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

A new council that represents Illinois college students has called for the state government to meet more adequately the growing student financial needs.

Student members of the four Illinois university governing boards met last week at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the first meeting of the Illinois Student Representatives to Governing Boards Council. Members established the council and discussed methods to combat the growing financial burdens placed on college students.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's tuition policy requires in-state tuition and fee increases to keep pace with increases in inflation, but tuition and fee increases at SIUC soaked beyond inflation rates in the past decade.

The IBHE price index was 73.7 percent between 1980 and 1990, while tuition and fees at SIUC reached 272 percent, increasing from $574 to $1,560 a semester.

The ISRGBC meeting ended with a unified call for increased commitment to higher education through more adequate financial support from the state.

U of I Student Trustee Byron P. Mitchell requested the creation of ISRGBC because the council is a much-needed force in the legislature, he said.

ISRGBC was created to present a unified response to problems facing students in higher education and to lobby the state and federal government.

"There are a lot of issues facing students in higher education, that need attention," Mitchell said. "This council will give us more leverage in bargaining; power in the General Assembly and on the governing boards for concerns of higher education." see COUNCIL, page 5
**Sports**

**U.S. ices France, closes on medal**

**ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) —** The U.S. hockey team took one more step up the mountain Tuesday when the dashing Alberto Tomba skied down one into Olympic history. The unbeat en United States moved within one victory of its first Olympic hockey medal in a dozen years with a 4-1 decision over France to advance to the semifinals.

Having struggled through the first period and seemingly on their way to an embarrassing exit from medal contention, the Americans found a spark from Keith Tkachuk and Ted Donato. The game turned nasty in the final minutes and escalated to a melee afterward, but the victory put the United States into Friday's semifinals against the winner of Wednesday night's game between Finland and the Unified Team.

The American victory capped an eventful Olympic match in which Tomba skied with his customary panache in the sunshine of the Alps. With a sensational showing in the giant slalom, the Italian became the first skier to win the gold medal in the same alpine event at two straight Winter Games.

There were two other firsts: South Korea won its first Winter Olympics medal and Japan won its first gold medal in 20 years.

And the Canadian hockey team won a jaw-dropping quarterfinal with Germany — a game that was decided by a sudden-death shootout that ended only because the puck rolled to a stop on top of the goal line.

If the United States wins its next game it would be assured at least a silver medal and would play for the gold on the last day of the Games. If the Americans lose Thursday night, they would still have a shot at the bronze.

The United States has now won an Olympic ice hockey medal since the 1980 team pulled off its startling upset of the Soviets on route to the gold.

Tomba, whose power and strength give him the look of a boxer rather than a finesse skier, rewarded his thousands of fans much earlier in the day by going out and doing exactly what was expected of him.

Known in Italy as "The Beast," Tomba won the first run ahead of Marc Girardelli.

**Coach's burst woke up team in time for win**

**MIRABEL, France (UPI) —** Dave Peterson made two key coaching decisions Tuesday night: He screamed at his U.S. team when needed a boost, and he shut up when his weary goalie needed to be left alone.

The result spelled a 4-1 victory for the U.S. squad over France, moving the Americans into the semifinals of the Olympic hockey tournament.

The United States found itself trailing 1-0 after one period and looked shaky at best, coming off a physically and emotionally draining game against Sweden 24 hours earlier, in the locker room before the second period, Peterson delivered a tongue-lashing that forward Ted Dananeto judged "a 10."

Donato then scored twice during a three-goal-second-period flurry and set up a key insurance goal to rally the Americans.

"I thought we were a little lethargic and needed to get in the game," Peterson said. "You have to remember I'm a little loud anyway."

"Momos" (goals) were two other words No. 24 Donato recouerted. "But we said, They, we've got 40 minutes to beat these people.

Keith Tkachuck started it rolling, tying it with a rebound on a power play at 5:43 of the second, and Donato put the Americans ahead to stay at 8:13 on a disputed goal. Marty McInnis got off a shot that goalie Petr Vrtovec blocked, and Donato kicked in the rebound. The referee let it stand.

**Shot up**

Saluki sophomore shotpunter Torry King follows through with his overhand thrust after letting fly a metal shot put ball. King was practicing for the track and field team Tuesday at the Recreation Center.

**Dawgs score 18 victories by taking one at a time**

By Tony Mancuso

**Hoops Notebook**

They have beaten the Redbirds in both games this season. The Bears are 9-4 in conference and 16-10 overall. After getting off to a 1-4 MVC start, they have won eight straight. The streak includes a win at the Arena. SIU's only home loss this season. The Salukis will travel to Springfield, Mo., Feb. 29. The game will be on ESPN.

Herrin said the Salukis need to think about the games at hand rather than the possibility of a first-place showdown at Southwest.

We are in good shape on the loss side," he said. "But because we are the team to beat... we bring out the best in everybody.

"The game against Tulsa will be tough," Herrin said. "We are not looking ahead of it."

Tulsa is two games behind the Dawgs. The Hurricanes are 8-4 in the league overall. It is tied for fourth with Indiana State, 9-5 in the Valley and 10-12 overall.

**Teams win on floor, not in stands**

In case no one has noticed, Saluki basketball has been very successful and exciting this season.

The women's basketball team is in a close race with Southwest Missouri State for first place in the Gateway Conference. The men's basketball team is in first place in the Missouri Valley Conference, but the team has one of the lowest average home attendance figures in the league.

The small attendance at the home basketball games leads one to believe SIUC basketball has slipped from the students' minds.

Good attendance helps more than just to support the team. It shows other teams and universities our students and faculty and the community are behind the Salukis' efforts.

The Salukis should be drawing a likely sentence of less than 10 years.

**From the Press Box**

**Norma Wilke**

Sports Writer

more people to the games simply because SIUC has a larger enrollment than any other school in the Gateway or Missouri Valley conferences.

The lack of attendance this season and last season at the games shows the opponents that the SIUC student body does not care enough to support one of the Salukis' most prominent seasons and one of its most successful teams.

The Gateway program has risen to great heights since it began, but the student body needs to attend the games to know just how good our program and teams really are.

The largest attendance at a women's game thus far this season was in the opener against the University of Illinois, when 1,301 fans attended.

The average attendance for 1990-1991 — when the women took second place in the Gateway — was 586 for women's games. It has dropped to an average of 716 people a
**Fresh Foods**

### 2 Year Anniversary!

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Join us Saturday Morning for Anniversary Cake and Coffee!!

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 6:00 Sat. 9:00 - 5:00 Sale Effective 2/16/92 - 2/22/92
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**PUZZLED ABOUT FINANCIAL AID?**

Let us help you put the pieces together at a financial aid workshop!

**Thursday, February 20**

Student Center
Mississippi Room
4:00 pm, and repeated at 6:00 pm

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**F A O**

Funding Aid Office

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**PURITAN SUPER SALON**

The Ultimate Tanning Experience

"The Tanning Salon of the 90's"

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**FREE**

CHUCK'S GOURMET PIZZA

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**UNLIMITED TANNING ONLY $49.99 UNTIL SPRING BREAK!!**

$49.99 ÷ 25 days = $2.00 per session!

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**D I E T**

YOU HEAR IT, YOU READ IT, IT’S TIME TO BELIEVE IT, SO YOU BUY IT AND TRY IT AND IT’S “I’M ON A DIET.” THE D I E T W O R K S GREAT BUT THE FOOD H U N T S Y Y A R D , SO YOU LOOK FOR A PLACE TO KILL IT, BUT WHY TAKE THE CHANCE OF W I N D E M O N T A I N I N G YOUR PANTS WITH B Y T E E D A N D T H A T D I E T JIMMY JOHN’S GOURMET SUBS STILL 549-3334 OR 558-4833 GRAND AVE N. HA Z E LTON CARBONDALE McKeesport E. Grand Mall

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**Newswrap**

**U.N. CHIEF PROPOSES ACTION IN YUGOSLAVIA**

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali proposed unprecedented U.N. action by recommending deployment of peacekeeping forces to uphold a cease-fire in the ex-Yugoslav republic of Croatia, despite opposition by at least one of the warring parties. Previously, the world agency has sent forces only if all sides accepted them, because otherwise there is a risk of armed confrontation between U.N. peacekeepers and local fighters.

**UKRAINIAN DEFECTORS TO STAY IN RUSSIA**

Ukraine was finally rebuffed Tuesday at its demands that a dozen bomber crews be sent back from Russia where they flew to avoid serving in Ukraine’s separate republic military. All the pilots have been given new military assignments in Russia, and one said the unauthorized flight was justified as an act of conscience. “I have done just what my duty and conscience dictated to me,” said one of the officers who led the flight.

**EGYPT CLOSES TIES TO ISLAMIC REPUBLICS**

Egypt, fearing Iranian Shiite influence in the Commonwealth of Independent States, has placed new limitations to closer economic and religious ties with the independent former Soviet Muslim republics, Arab diplomats said Tuesday. A senior envoy of President Hosni Mubarak said in Cairo Monday that Egypt will send 300 Islamic scholars to Kazakhstan, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Turkmenistan.

**U.N. RESUMES TALKS ON GLOBAL WARMING**

Diplomats resumed negotiations Tuesday on an international treaty to combat global warming, focusing on the economic costs and consequences of limiting so-called greenhouse gases. Meeting for the fifth time in 14 months, the diplomats have been trying to overcome discord between rich and poor nations so that a global climate convention can be signed in June at the U.N. “Earth Summit” in Brazil.

**nation**

**ARCTIC OIL EXPLORATION BILL WITHDRAWN**

Facing almost certain defeat, backers of oil exploration in the pristine Arctic National Wildlife Refuge Tuesday gave up efforts to attach the controversial proposal to the Senate’s sweeping energy bill, but promised to try again later in the session. The decision, made by Alaska’s Republican senators, FrankMurkowski and Ted Stevens, greatly increased the prospects that the Senate would pass the bill.

**BAKER, YELTSIN DISCUSS SUB INCIDENT**

A U.S. Navy submarine collided with a Russian submarine in the Barents Sea last week, but was withheld in order to allow Senate of State James Baker to discuss the incident with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. U.S. officials said Tuesday. Navy spokesman Lt. Bob Ross said the American attack submarine USS Baton Rouge “was at periscope depth when it was hit by a surfacing” Russian submarine.

**state**

**JUDGE LIMITS CATERPILLAR PICKETING**

A judge has restricted picketing at Caterpillar Inc.’s plant in Decatur to make sure striking employees will not prevent outside workers from entering the facility. Associate Macoupin County Judge James Hendrian said Tuesday only five persons can demonstrate at each of Cat’s five plants gates in Decatur. His ruling came because about 300 striking United Auto Workers union members gathered at a gate Tuesday morning.

**ELMHURST MURDER SUSPECT SHOOTS SELF**

A truck driver wanted on first-degree murder charges was a weekend double slaying in Du Page County shot himself the head Tuesday after barricading himself in a motel room in Michigan, Elmhurst police said. Kenneth Koppecky, 35, fired a bullet into his head early Tuesday and was placed on life support at Grand View Hospital in Ironwood, Mich., said Mike Reiman, an Elmhurst police spokesman.

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**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 238.

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**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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**Editorial Notes:**

- The Daily Egyptian is published daily in the journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
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Police to take pro-active approach in preventing increase of gangs

by Scott Wuerz
Police Writer

Police are adopting a pro-active approach to battle gang activity in the city that the Carbondale police chief says is in its infancy.

Local police are trying to avoid problems in which other cities are ensnared. Chief Don Strom said: "When people think of gang, they think of cities like Miami and Los Angeles," he said. "But now you start to hear about towns of 2,000 people in Wyoming and Montana that woke up to find a gang problem one morning."

"We want to provide guidance and social alternatives to gang activities for young people now, instead of wishing we did something two years from now," he said.

Strom said Carbondale police attended a seminar Feb. 3 to 7 in Georgia. It was given by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Program, a federal organization which helps police, schools, social service organizations and community organizations design strategies to fight drug abuse and gang activity on a local level.

"A lot of things contribute to a young person feeling they need to be involved in a gang," Strom said. "There are economic problems, and there are young people who just want to feel like they belong."

"Carbondale has other unique elements which could contribute to the formation of gangs that other communities might not have to face. The university draws students from other communities to Carbondale and they have a definite influence on social activities."

Gang activities in Carbondale to date have been identified by the emergence of crack cocaine and its relationship with gang drug dealers, Strom said.

Police investigations have identified East St. Louis, a hub of gang activity in the midwest, as the main supplier of Carbondale's crack cocaine market.

"The Office of Juvenile Justice programs has helped us to go together with community members and provide alternative activities to young people who might be vulnerable to gang activity," Strom said.

"Fortunately Carbondale has a committed community and they have provided us with a great deal of resources such as an excellent park district and other activities provided by the university," Jerry Compton, supervisor of the Carbondale chapter of Lifeavers, a nationwide program that trains high school students to help peers resolve their problems, said identifying and resolving problems in their early stages can help prevent bigger problems in the future.

"It's very difficult to know exactly what kids do on Friday and Saturday nights," he said. "But on many occasions problems like drug and alcohol abuse, and even suicide can be prevented if kids have a place to turn in the early stages of their problems." Compton said the Lifeavers program also provides weekend activities such as dances to give students alternative social activities.

Golden Apple program to recruit future teachers

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

Local high school students will get a chance to attend college as a Golden Apple Scholar this spring.

The Golden Apple Scholars program is coming to Southern Illinois from Chicago in search of minority students interested in teaching as a profession.

Gov. James Edgar announced the expansion of the program throughout Illinois last month.

Edgar said in a statement that he is excited about the expansion which will give students throughout Illinois the same opportunities to fulfill their aspirations of becoming teachers.

"This partnership will help prepare high school graduates to become our future teachers, teachers who are thoroughly confident and competent to face even the toughest challenges in classroom throughout Illinois," Edgar said.

Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean of the College of Education, has been named along with four other SIUC employees to the outreach committee designed to expand the program to Southern Illinois this spring.

"The program has proven effective in Chicago, and I am glad the Southern Illinois students will now be able to participate in the program," Quisenberry said.

"SIUC will play a special part in this program because many of the students from this region plan to attend college here," she said.

Students interested in teaching are nominated in their junior year of high school and selected in December of their senior year. Cheryl Watkins, outreach coordinator for the Southern Illinois Golden Apple campaign, said she traveled to Carbondale and Marion high schools to recent information regarding the program to guidance counselors.

"There has been wonderful response in Carbondale and Marion high schools. I already have received some nominations for scholars," Watkins said.

Golden Apple scholars attend any of 12 colleges and universities in Illinois and are offered year-round work-study placements, internships, guidance and financial aid during four years of college.

Among the colleges participating in the program are SIUC, SIUE, University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Western Illinois University, and see, APPLE, page 12

The Student Health Program, Office of Student Development, and Blacks Interested in Business, in conjunction with Black History Month, proudly present:

Dr. Omowale Amuleru-Marshall

Responding To African American Health Needs: A Victorious Approach

Note change in time & place from existing flyers!

Wednesday, February 19
8:00p.m.
Missouri/Kaskaskia Room
Student Center

Dr. Omowale Amuleru-Marshall, an educator and counseling psychologist, has lectured across the United States and abroad on topics related to black violence, the health and viability of black males and, the prevention and treatment of chemical slavery among African Americans.

Everyone is welcome!
Pranksters cry wolf with fake bomb calls

A BOMB THREAT PHONED IN to a campus building is a threat in more than one sense of the word. First, there is the intimidating idea of an explosive device hidden somewhere in a heavily inhabited building; second, there is the tendency of those affected by repeated scare calls to become immune to them.

That immunity could one day cost a life, or more than one. University Security is notified to notify inhabitants of any threats but is not bound to follow up on the call, and instead an in class must inform their students of the possible danger, but the decision to leave the area is up to the individual.

ANYONE WHO SPENDS MUCH TIME in a building frequently targeted by threat calls can eventually begin to ignore them, knowing that previous calls have all been pranks. For instance, students working in a computer lab may be unwilling to leave and risk losing the computerized material they have worked hours on, believing themselves safe.

BUT IT ONLY TAKES ONE WELL-PLACED explosive to bring down a wall and end a life, proving that to issue a bomb warning is not always to cry wolf.

THE PRANKSTERS PROBABLY FEEL NO GUILT now, with no life lost and no property damaged. A harmless joke, and all in fun, they rationalize. A real explosion, they might believe, is unthinkable, and it could never happen here.

But the unthinkable has a nasty tendency to become the actual when it is least expected. A tragedy is the unthinkable brought to life, and no one can predict tragedy except tragedy's architects.

NO BOMB CALL AT SIUC IN THE LAST FIVE years has proved genuine, but that says nothing about the future. It is likely that most of the calls received at SIUC are made by students, using a bomb threat as a ploy to escape some responsibility—an exam, a project due, or sc on.

Radio received the first bomb threats received in 1989 were made on or near the week of April 7—possibly a sore I'm trying to create a perfect extension for all your favorite newspapers of good use.

Some people say that getting drunk costs too much. Listen to your television. It is the cheapest, quickest and easiest way there is to feel like a big shot.

Instant gratification has been a hallmark of this great nation for as long as I can remember. Getting drunk is good for the economy. It helps thousands of bar- owners, correctional officers and scurvy surgeons in their glorious clashing out of gross national product.

Some people claim that getting drunk causes hangovers. The nagging breath brought by hangovers is nature's salutary advice to those, extra pounds getting drunk may bring.

Some say getting drunk is a greatly dangerous and a risk. But when the mind is subliminally charmed by getting drunk, who cares? Heaven loves a deep and generous soul.

The only bad thing about getting drunk is its lack of respect from today's students. —Lawrence Lofgren, graduate student, Business.

Letters to the Editor

Intoxication doesn't get full respect

Getting drunk is not the odious, contemptible and low-down waste of time it appears to be at first blush. Getting drunk is fun. It fills a hearty soul with good cheer. It makes your checks rich; it makes you good in a cause! Getting drunk makes people who think beer tastes bad very, very, very, it's vacetic here. I'd probably still be a virgin if not for getting drunk.

Getting drunk makes you brave, makes you feel like the king who knows his people. And getting drunk provides a perfect exten-sion for all your favorite images of good use.

Some people say that getting drunk costs too much. Listen to your television. It is the cheapest, quickest and easiest way there is to feel like a big shot.

Instant gratification has been a hallmark of this great nation for as long as I can remember. Getting drunk is good for the economy. It helps thousands of bar- owners, correctional officers and scurvy surgeons in their glorious clashing out of gross national product.

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The only bad thing about getting drunk is its lack of respect from today's students. —Lawrence Lofgren, graduate student, Business.

Rednecks beware: Student sends anti-hick message

I am writing this letter to warn the student populace of a new danger to America, one even greater than communism. That danger is hick-ism. Yes, even in the environs of Chicago, one can find people list-ning to Randy Travis and dancing the two-step.

To combat this danger, I propose the formation of a new organization, the Alliance to Contain Hick-ism (ACH). Composed solely of students who live north of Peoria and east of the Mississippi, its job will be to bring civilization to the primitive native people of Southern Illinois, attacking hick-ism at its source.

Mostly this will consist of seminars showing the natives how to act civilized. Here are some examples of ACH seminars:

1. Correct Speech—Taught by a genuine New Yorker, the natives will learn how to address someone who, for example, has blocked their parking space due to a poor job of parking. "Hey! Whassa matter with you? Doobas know how to park a cab, you crazy @$%^&!"

2. Modern Survival—When Southern Illinois has become civilized, the natives will have to know how to live in this strange new culture. They'll have to know that when a big, hairy man with an Italian accent comes to their business office demanding a "kickback," he isn't asking them to demonstrate a dance step. They'll also have to be taught to kick when they can't automatic gunfire, especially if there are people calling themselves "Crips" or "Bloods" in the area at use time.

And this other benefits of modern civilization can be brought to the natives, but we must hurry. Already many hapless females are getting hopelessly addicted to Garth Brooks.—Tom Giesler, sophomore, biological sciences.

Justice's drug speech ignored by mainstream print reporters

On Feb. 4, while listening to the National Public Radio newscast, I heard an extremely unusual story about Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Rehnquist was speaking before the American Bar Association in Dallas when he criticized the Bush administration and Congress' "War on Drugs." He said that "the drug war is overloading the federal court system, and degrading the quality of justice which Americans have come to expect from their federal courts."

I packed my jaw up off the floor and rushed out to get a copy of the day's newspaper. The story was nowhere to be found. The next day's paper made no mention of the National Public Radio news, nor have the Monday and Wednesday editions of several major newspapers, I found that NOT ONE had covered this story. I have ordered a copy of the broadcast in question, but it has not yet arrived.

So why is it that the chief justice of the Supreme Court lost out to the Associated Press? Feb. 4 story from Dallas, namely that homosexuals now have the long-deserved right to be police officers there? I don't know... It's just one of those things that makes me say AARRR- GHHHHH!—Drew Hendricks, president, SIUC NORML, junior, journalism.

U.S. baseball made in Japan

American baseball owned by Japanese? Yuck!

I would never watch a game played by a Japanese-owned team. Are we going to let them take over everywhere?

I think Americans had better wake up and do something or America could be owned by a country who couldn't best us by military force, but maybe they can otherwise.

What is wrong with people?

Is money so important that corporations sacrifice what a country stands for?

Enough is enough! Wake up, America.—Edna Hand, microbiology, Store- keeper III.
interest contributions to fund a campaign in which he claims he's "fighting to protect American workers." Hofeld said, citing that Dixon received $22,800 in PAC contributions from companies that have moved plants outside the country. "I think it's time for our government to close these corporate tax loopholes."

Hofeld said, if elected, he will fight for congressional reform to restrict the influence of PACs. "He's useless," the senator from Illinois, Hofeld said. "But the system demands that you either prostitute yourself to the special interests or have wealth of your own." Although Hofeld attacked Dixon repeatedly, Hofeld said he is not opposing Democratic opponent C. Dudley.

"I think, there is insufficient dissatisfaction with Alan Dixon to go around." Last week's decision by the Illinois Federation of Teachers to endorse Dixon is proof of that. Hofeld detailed his plans for Universal College Access, a program that would allow students to provide the federal government with holding for repayment of the loans, which would be capped at 5 percent and loan deferment repayment for graduates entering fields in public service, public health care and other areas where there is shortage or need.

Hofeld outlined his plan for a special apparatus between high schools and colleges. "Directing vocational and technical training away from the classroom and into the workplace will enable students to learn employable skills while the United States develops a more competitive workforce," he said.

Hofeld also defended his position on gun control and the Chicago Housing Authorities ban on guns saying the streets of Chicago had become a "war zone." "We can no longer avoid this," Hofeld said. "I want to ban all assault rifles and a stricter control on handguns."

Hofeld called for a national health care package that guarantees coverage for all U.S. citizens a choice of doctors and caps on medical and pharmaceutical costs.

ARREST, from Page 1

Arrest of a 94-year-old man

Harvey Welch, SUIC vice president of student affairs, said the students have been stripped of their residential assistant positions until itself as a legitimate force in university matters is the most impressive outcome of the meeting, Mitchell said.

"The most successful outcome of the first meeting is the fact that we came together and created a legitimate council," he said. "That's unprecedented -- I see this council as a strong force in Springfield in the future."

SUIC Student Trustee William Hall said the council will give students a more important role in crucial decision making by the governing boards and legislators. "SUIC has become a response to the growing need for students to more successfully influence tuition and financial aid and other decisions made by the governing boards and campus and federal governments," he said.

SUIC has obvious influence in the General Assembly, but more subtly, the council will generate enthusiasm among governing board members to persuade those board members on student issues. Hall said. "Student representatives on governing boards usually feel outnumbered and ignored," he said. "This council provides documented ammunition and moral support to students on those boards."

COUNCIL, from Page 1

The council has been attacked in ISAC as being "monopolistic," but Hofeld said this is "a legitimate criticism." Hofeld said, "Our council has more power and influence than any other council in the state." Hofeld called the Illinois State Association of College Trustees the "most important council in the state." Hofeld said, "We have more power and influence than any other council in the state."

The ISAC council provides documented information to the Illinois State Association of College Trustees (ISAC) and the Illinois State Association of College Trustees (ISAT).

ARREST, from Page 1

Arrest of a 94-year-old man

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Counselors to prepare minorities for future at career advisement fair  

By Jeremy Finley  
General Assignment Writer

Officials estimate minorities will comprise the majority of the U.S. work force by the year 2000, and St. Louis career counselors want them to be prepared.

Michael Haywood, director of minority programs in the college of business, said the recently published "Work Force 2000" by William B. Janston and Arnold H. Packer, says jobs will be filled by more young minority workers than caucasian workers.

A career fair focusing on minority career opportunities will take place from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. today in Ballroom B at Academic Center.

Panel to discuss legal profession at career seminar  

By University News Service

Students considering law careers may learn about the profession at a series of free, evening panel discussions set up by the SLU School of Law March 2 to 5. Each panel convenes at 6:30 p.m. in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Conference Room and lasts until 8 p.m.

The Monday session focuses on judicial clerkships, the Tuesday session examines public interest groups and the Wednesday session reviews private law firms. The panel on Thursday will talk about the value of summer jobs.

Women's Self-Defense  

Feb 26 - March 11  
Wednesdays  
7:00 - 9:00 pm

Registration and fee pre-payment are now being accepted at the Student Recreation Center Info Desk through Wednesday February 26. Registration will be accepted after this date for an additional $2. Call the SRC at 569-5317 for details.

Co-Sponsored by Women's Services, Intramural-Recreational Sports and the Campus Safety Fee Board.

SIUC Students: $9 Others: $12

During the baby boom from 1946 to 1961, minority families had considerably more children than white families.

In the year 2000, jobs will be open to these minority children who now have become adults, Haywood said in "Work Force 2000."

Carl Flowers, placement counselor for the University Placement Center, said the fair has been patterned after similar fairs at other universities.

"Other universities, such as the University of Illinois and De Paul University, have held similar multicultural career fairs, and we're trying to provide the type of help to our students here at SIUC," said Flowers.

The fair is sponsored by the University Placement Center and Minority Engineering Program in cooperation with Student Development, Blacks Interested in Business and the Organization of Multi-ethnic Students.

Employers are interested in meeting special populations at colleges, so we're having the fair so these employers can meet with bright SIUC students," Flowers said.

Even though the fair is targeted at minority students, the fair is open to anyone.

All students interested are invited to the fair, said Johnny Patterson, director of minority engineering program.

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**'Big Three' monopolize sky as others flee for Chapter 11**

**Bad economy, war force many airlines to file bankruptcy**

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Three major airline companies continue to control the friendly skies as most other carriers suffer protection in federal bankruptcy court last year.

United, American and Delta, known as the "Big Three," control 51.3 percent of the industries air passenger traffic, said John Danforth, R-Mo., has called for re-regulation measures.

"Deregulation has failed," Danforth said in a speech last March to airport executives. "Three carriers dominating our skies, controlling our airports and dictating their prices to consumers is not what Congress had in mind when it deregulated the airline industry.

The deregulation law of 1978 was implemented to do away with "unreasonable industry concentration, excessive market dominance and monopoly power.

But increasing Chapter 11 filings and industry consolidations are evidence that competition is vanishing instead.

Last year in December, Pan Am, the first airline to fly around the world, filed for bankruptcy protection, putting 75,000 people out of work.

The airline currently is in liquidation, selling its London routes to United and some routes to Delta Air Lines.

Midway Airlines Inc. and Eastern also succumbed to bankruptcy in 1991, American West Airlines, reporting a loss of $6 billion in 1991, filed for Chapter 11 protection last year.

The airline now is reorganizing, arranging controversial financing of about $200 million and attempting to sell its Nagoa, Japan route for $85 million.

Continental also filed under Chapter 11 on Dec. 15, 1992, blaming high fuel prices. Officials say it may merge with Northwest or other airlines.

But the most recent to dive into bankruptcy is Trans World Airlines, which filed bankruptcy last month.

TWA Chairman Carl Icahn said in a statement the filing was under a pre-arranged plan that eliminated about $1 billion in debt and an estimated $150 million in annual interest charges from the airlines' balance sheets.

Icahn said at a news conference TWA will continue to operate as usual and its flight schedule will not be interrupted by the filing.

"I am confident that the reorganization, combined with price cost savings, will result in a stronger, more competitive airline," he said.

The Airline Competition Act, proposed by James Oberstar, D-Minn., permits the sale of slots, gate and international routes only after the Department of Transportation certifies they were sold for "reasonableness price," said Bob Levin, associate director for General Accounting Office's department of transportation in Washington.

When Saddam Hussein sent his troops into Kuwait, the price of jet fuel increased and number of passengers decreased, he said.

Because of a perceived threat of terrorism, many people stayed home, said Vicki Beckman, a manager for IATA Travel Service Ltd. in Carbondale.

"The industry will never be able to regain the amount of money lost last year," she said.

Airlines enforced "tiers" of security (level four) and lowered ticket prices to Europe, she said.

"Airlines pushed travel to Europe by dropping fares to $348," she said.

**Spring break vacationers choose driving instead of paying air fare**

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Fewer students are choosing to fly to their spring break destinations this year, local travel agents say.

Students flocking to places such as Cusco, Padro Islands and Florida for spring break are choosing alternative travel measures instead.

"More students are driving this year," said Becky Beckman, a manager of IATA Travel Inc.

High prices of airline tickets and the nation's weak economy are scaring them from using air travel, she said.

Dirk Borgsmitte of Borgsmitte Travel said his agency had less inquiries from students requesting tickets for spring break than he has in the past five years.

"I've chosen to drive over spring break this year because prices are too high." -Shari Miller

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• Fish and Chips Dinner
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Builder banks on indoor tomatoes for extra income, alternative crops

PITTSFIELD, (UPI) — During a snowstorm last week, Bill Scheiwe planted thousands of tomato seedlings.

By mid-April, regardless of the weather, Scheiwe hopes to be harvesting 3,000 pounds of tomatoes per week for Illinois restaurants.

Scheiwe is a builder by trade but this fall is growing off-season tomatoes hydroponically in greenhouses to earn extra cash and offer customers an alternative to the usual winter vegetables trucked from Mexico and California.

It is a farming industry that Scheiwe says is attracting attention from rural Illinoisans who own a little land, want a side job with growth potential and are not afraid to take a chance.

"There's a lot of people getting involved," said Scheiwe, who knows a factory worker, a farmer and a ventilation-business owner who are now growing off-season tomatoes.

"It produces a product that doesn't use many natural resources and produces capital for three of four people," he said. "I'm not worried about competition - there's room for things like this."

Scheiwe, 50, got the idea from a friend who has greenhouses. He invested about $60,000 and last year started erecting three greenhouses of his own on 5 acres.

That was the easy part: Scheiwe's been building farm structures and selling construction supplies for years. A tougher job was devising a hydroponic system for the plants. He studied greenhouse operations in Tennessee, Mississippi and Iowa before setting on a system of bagging plant roots with a sawdust-bark mix and injecting fertilizer-enriched water into the bags.

The system uses less water than other hydroponic methods and involves less risk. If a broken pump won't do the crop, Scheiwe said. Nevertheless, like any greenhouse gardening, the system is labor intensive.

"There's just continuous work in those greenhouses," he said.

Plants must be pruned and staked. When blooming starts, they must be hand-pollinated every other day. Harvest requires hiring help for more than 10 weeks.

Then comes marketing, Scheiwe said he learned a lot from his mistakes last fall, when he tried to sell his first crop to out-of-state wholesalers. Now he's lined up grocery stores in the region that will sell his tomatoes.

 Wayne's World party, does excellent in box office

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Paramount's "Wayne's World" involves plenty of education and wholesome fun for those who enjoy great drama - not the movie has jumped from a basement to the big screen with hilarious success anyway.

Your totally excellent host is Wayne Campbell and with him, as always, is Garth.

"Wayne's World" is the name of the running skit that gained fast popularity on Saturday Night Live. It is as a fictional public access cable television show that runs from Wayne's basement and has become famous for its extreme come-ups of Wayne and his guests. When it was limited on SNL, "Wayne's World" is completely unhindered on the screen. Michael Myers as Wayne and Dana Carvey as Garth are both as fantastic.

Myers plays Wayne with wit and sarcasm. His cocky smile gives viewers the impression he is pulling a fast one on everyone.

Carvey does the nervous Garth to a "T" — warped and shy. It was a particularly good move to give Garth his own distinctive role instead. Instead of being used as a prop, Garth has his own one liners and moments where he takes over the camera. The last part of "Wayne's World" is the gags. The "Bohemian Rhapsody" sing along in Garth's Pacer was truly awesome.

The scene where Wayne knocks sponsorship, all the while promingly displaying Pizza Hut pizza, eating Doritos and taking Nuprin was pulled off perfectly and unexpectedly. Most of the best scenes came without warning.

Wayne's psychotic ex-girlfriend was a nice touch, as was the "Psycho" theme that played whenever she appeared. She seems to be indestructible, surviving falls and spills over the hood of a car while trying to gain Wayne's attention.

Appearances by stars abound in the movie. Ed O'Neil, from "Married With Children," plays a crazed restaurant worker, and Alice Cooper makes a cameo as his himself giving a mini-lecture on the origins of Milwaukee and its government. The actor who played the T-1000 in "Terminator 2," stops Wayne for speeding. Viewers laughed out loud when he pulled out a photo of John Conner and asks if Wayne had "seen this boy?" Wayne, obviously having seen T2, drove away screaming.

What probably saved this movie from being a bad "Bill and Ted" rip-off is that it is more than two hours of "Wayne's World" in the basement setting. A loose plot involves a corporate buy-out of Wayne's show, as well as a love interest for Wayne, the voluptuous Cassandra who die movie makers shamelessly costumed in every skin tight outfit they could find.


But it is a theme that relates to everybody who can imagine themselves in their own little world of Waynes.

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RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Movie Review

Club offers award to junior student in good standing

The SIUC Women's Club will award a $500 scholarship to an SIUC woman student with a junior standing who has a minimum 2.7 grade point average and who has demonstrated leadership at the University.

Eligible applicants must submit a letter of application for the scholarship; a statement describing and documenting leadership experience; Three letters of recommendation must accompany the application.

The award will not be made to any immediate relative of anyone eligible for membership in the SIUC Women's Club.

Applications should be sent to Susan Nahlik at Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall B313, SIUC by March 30.
Interviewing tips

subject of lecture by professionals

By Jeremy Finley

General Assignment Writer

The president of a management group says there is life after academics.

David Estes, president of the Estes Management Group, said students should take their studies seriously but also should understand that not everything about life can be taught in a traditional setting.

"There is a real world out there that students can only learn about experience," Estes said.

Estes will present his philosophy at a seminar titled "Ask the Pros" at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. The seminar is sponsored by the Student Placement Center.

It will be conducted as a panel discussion in which four panelists will give information on interviewing tips and techniques, said Pam Good, a placement counselor for the University Placement Center.

Estes will speak along with David Seils, employee relations director for Motorola, Karen Worley, human resource representative for Chubb Group of Insurance Co. and Glenn Edwards, director of personnel with Marion Pepsi Cola.

Estes will speak on preparation research, before interviews, appropriate dress for interviews, ethical views on interviews and the different stages of interviews.

Biologist lecture

to address laws on toxic release

By Kara Grover

General Assignment Writer

"A biologist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will present a lecture Thursday on the science and regulation of pesticides and toxic substances. Sharleen R. Mitten, a science and policy advisor with the EPA, will address the release of genetically engineered organism into the environment."

The seminar is at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. Mitten will discuss two frameworks of law: the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act and the Toxic Substances Control Act.
Lakota Sioux pow-wow festivals
among oldest U.S. dance tradition

By William: Ragan
Entertainment Writer

We, Newholy, wrapped wings of feathers to his back and adjusted the baseball cap on his head that read “I Love Dancing.”

“This has been doing it all my life,” he said. “It comes naturally.”

Newholy is a member of a group of Sioux Indians who traveled from Pine Ridge reservation in Lakota, S.D., to perform traditional dances at the International Cultural Show Sunday afternoon in the Student Center ballrooms.

The Lakota Sioux have performed at the International Festival for the past four years, and Dar Walks Out, president of the Friends of Native Americans and a Sioux Indian.

The Lakota Sioux usually perform at the pow-wows of different tribes beginning in March and rarely get a chance to perform on stage, she said.

A pow-wow is a festival where tribes of Indians gather and celebrate for four days, competing for titles such as princess and head dancer, Walks Out said.

The dances the Sioux perform are among the oldest types of U.S. dance, and Newholy said he learned them when he was very young.

“I learned from my parents when I was a little boy and first started walking,” Newholy said.

The group performed a Sneak-Up Dance, a re-enactment of a battle between two warriors that happened in the early 1860s when Newholy’s great-grandfather was a child.

Newholy portrays a Sioux warrior, whose family becomes separated from their camp. They are attacked by a lone warrior, performed by Walk, Broken Nose.

Newholy, bedecked in a spray of colorful feathers, dances in front of the group, unaware of Broken Nose, who creeps behind the dancers.

The warriors circle the line of dancers, until Newholy turns around, surprising the unknown warrior.

S P C

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Congratualtions to SPC’s 1992-93 Chairpersons

Classmates from left: Roger Coyle (Film), John Eltz (Travel and Rest), Laura Rowell (Fine Arts), Margaret Micci (Computer), Crest Dardel (Center Programming), Jennifer Darden (Campus Senate), Jason Semple (Institutional Chair), Roger Mc Coyle (Summer Travel/Arts), Nick Dima (Atmospheric Video), Mike Tomsiotto (Expression/Arts)
ENROLLMENT, from Page 1

"I don't think we’ll see the kind of decreases that were previously projected," he said. "But if the economy were to turn around in the next few months before the next high school graduates, we might see a different picture," he said.

But the economy cannot take all the credits for boosting SIUC’s enrollment.

"We’ve done a good job at the University in recruiting and showing prospective students the opportunities we have," said Harry G. Miller, associate vice president for academic affairs at SIUC. "The increase in enrollment raises certain questions in the minds of University officials.

"The enrollment figures certainly reflect the reputation and standing of SIUC the institution," he said.

But the biggest question University officials are "grappling" with now is whether SIUC has the resources to provide education to that number of students, Miller said.

Keim said resources are definitely a problem, but one option could be to make the class size larger.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said the college has managed to accommodate students this semester by placing them in classes where there is space.

"In some cases this puts students out of sequence," he said. Some students have had to take 12 hours instead of 15 this semester.

Spring totals at SIUC show 19,689 enrolled in undergraduate programs, an increase of 546 from last year.

The Transport Association predicted: In and New... including... survive against stronger carriers in... networks... benefit be provided by the Transportation Department to ensure larger hub systems do not shut out smaller carriers.

Five airlines now control 21 of the 29 U.S. city hubs. Airlines charge higher fares to consumers on routes to airports where they control the majority of gates, Lewis said.

"High concentration leads to higher fares," he said.

Without regulation, the airline company is free to charge what ever they choose, he said.

AIRCRAFT, from Page 7


Lewis said only the Pacific Rim Airlines remained profitable after the war.

"Because nations in that part of the world were little affected by the Gulf war, most passengers kept on flying," he said.

Officials of the International Air Transport Association predicted that as a result of Desert Storm and the 1½ recessions, 1991 losses would be even greater.

Net losses for the first three quarters of 1991 were more than four and a half billion, said Gorham.

"This indicates that expenditures were substantially higher than carriers’ revenue earnings last year," he said.

The industry as a whole had income gains in 1989 and 1980 of more than $1 billion, he said.

About 200 smaller carriers, including Capital, People Express and New York Air, he said, have failed to survive against stronger carriers in that 15 years of deregulation.

But sale of slots, gates and U.S. routes must first be approved by the Transportation Department to insure larger hub systems do not shut out smaller carriers.

Airlines are able to charge higher fares to consumers on routes to airports where they control the majority of gates, Lewis said.

"High concentration leads to higher fares," he said.

Without regulation, the airline company is free to charge whatever they choose, he said.

APPLES, from Page 3

Northern Illinois University and major Chicago area colleges and universities.

The majority of Golden Apple Scholars are from low incomes and minority backgrounds.

To date, 80 students have been accepted into the program. The number will expand to 140 scholars by the end of 1991.

Risa Codle, a freshman special education major at Loyola University in Chicago, said the new program is one of the best parts of the program.

"There are more scholars than mentors so many of the mentors have more than one scholar to support, so the whole group may meet for dinner to discuss grades, problems in teaching, or whatever," Bournes said.

The program has helped him to become a better disciplinarian and to work out the issues in his teaching technique, he said.

Deal of the week 2/19 - 2/25

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 sprung from Golden Apple winning teachers continues into the scholar's early years of teaching.

Stephen Grubbs, a junior English education major at Northwestern Illinois University in Evanston, said the mentoring program is one of the best parts of the program.

"There are more scholars than mentors so many of the mentors have more than one scholar to support, so the whole group may meet for dinner to discuss grades, problems in teaching, or whatever," Bournes said.

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<td>LIPTON NOODLES or Rice 'n Sauce</td>
<td>78¢</td>
<td>Save 51¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COUNTRY HEARTH 100% Wheat Bread</td>
<td>59¢</td>
<td>Save 50¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KELLY'S TWIN PAK Potato Chips</td>
<td>78¢</td>
<td>7 oz. Bags Save 57¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>**CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS**</td>
<td><strong>33¢</strong></td>
<td>5 LB. BAG LB. HELP YOURSELF - NO LIMIT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>**TRUCKLOAD APPLE SALE**</td>
<td><strong>48¢</strong></td>
<td>WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNNY DELIGHT Citrus Beverage</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
<td>64 Oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ORVILLE REDENBACHER Microwave Popcorn</td>
<td>$1.68</td>
<td>10.5 Oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HORMEL CHILI with Beans</td>
<td>78¢</td>
<td>15 Oz. Can</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>**BAKERY—SUPER HOT SPECIAL FRESH BAKED BREAD**</td>
<td><strong>88¢</strong></td>
<td>4 PK.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>**DELI—NATURE'S BEST DELI HAM**</td>
<td><strong>$1.98</strong></td>
<td>4 PK.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS</td>
<td><strong>78¢</strong></td>
<td>16 OZ. BOX LIMIT 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TIMES SQUARE DISCOUNT LIQUORS CARBONDALE LOCATION ONLY — WE MATCH ALL COMPETITOR'S ADS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUSCH REG-LIGHT 24 PK. Cans</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOWENBRAU Reg-Light-Dark 6 PK. Bottles</td>
<td>$6.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GILBEY'S VODKA 1.75 L</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEAGRAM'S SEVEN 750 ml</td>
<td>$6.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MILLER Reg-Light-Draft 12 PK. Cans</td>
<td>$6.19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OLD MILWAUKEE 12 FL. CANS</td>
<td>$4.29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BALATORE GRAN SPUMANTE 750 ml</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BACARDI BREEZERS 4 PK.</td>
<td>$4.69</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LOCALLY OWNED...COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE

Your one stop shopping experience OPEN 8 MORN & SUNDAY 10-9
1701 W. Main 618-347-0351
Mon-Sat 8-9 We Honor All competitor's current weekly ad doubles manufacturer's coupons everyday AD EFFECTIVE

Store locations and in-store specials above available at Service Center.
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities And Correct Printing Errors
Meningitis

Definition and Cause
Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord. It can be caused by viruses or bacteria.

Viral meningitis (also called aseptic meningitis) is generally less severe than bacterial meningitis and resolves without specific treatment. Viral meningitis is most frequently due to a virus infection in the stomach, intestines, or respiratory system. A small number of cases are transmitted by insects such as mosquitoes or ticks (arboviruses). There tends to be seasonal increases in viral meningitis cases in late summer and early autumn. These are, on average, 500 cases of viral meningitis in Illinois annually, fewer than 1 percent are fatal. The highest attack rates are in children younger than one year.

Bacterial meningitis is often quite severe and may result in permanent brain damage, such as hearing loss or, rarely, mental retardation. Few antibiotics were used, at least 70 percent of persons with bacterial meningitis died of the infection. With modern antibiotic treatment, the fatality rate is usually 15 percent or less, but the patient may still suffer long-term neurologic problems. Bacterial meningitis occurs most often in three forms:

1) Hemophilus meningitis, caused by Hemophilus influenzae type b or HIB, is the most common bacterial meningitis in children aged 5 years or younger. (Occurrence of the disease in persons older than aged 5 is extremely rare.) There are, on average, 200 cases of Hemophilus meningitis in Illinois annually, fewer than 10 percent are fatal.

2) Neisseria meningitidis, caused by Neisseria meningitidis, is primarily a disease of young children. The incidence of cases declines with ages older than 1 year, and the relatively few adult cases generally occur among those housed under one roof, such as in barracks or dormitories. A most-of-its occurs during spring and winter. A very small proportion of infected persons, the so-called silent meningococcal carriers, can transmit the illness. There are, on average, 100 cases of meningococcal meningitis in Illinois annually, approximately 7 percent are fatal.

3) Pneumococcal meningitis, caused by Streptococcus pneumoniae, generally strikes infants, the elderly and high-risk individuals. There are, on average, 100 cases of pneumococcal meningitis in Illinois annually. In general, 5 to 10 percent of cases are fatal; however, in persons with certain pre-existing serious illnesses, the fatality rate can be 20 to 40 percent.

How It’s Spread
Meningitis is not highly contagious. Both viral and bacterial meningitis are transmitted from person to person through direct contact or through the air. In addition, healthy persons can have these bacteria in their throats and spread them to others. Fortunately, fewer than one in 100 household, day care or classroom contacts of a person with meningitis will become sick with meningitis. An infected person can transmit the disease by coughing or sneezing directly in the face of others, kissing a person on the mouth or sharing a glass or cup.

Viral meningitis can also be transmitted as a result of failure to wash hands after contact with an infected person. Whose hygiene practices below the level of most adults, are more likely to transmit and suffer from meningitis.

Symptoms and Susceptibility
Meningitis usually starts with sudden fever, headache and stiff neck. Other symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, ataxia (inability to balance), or changes in consciousness. In newborns and small infants, the classic findings of fever, head ache and neck stiffness may be absent or difficult to detect, and the illness may appear only as irritability, poor feeding and sometimes vomiting. As the symptoms progress, both infants and older patients may have seizures and decreased alertness progressing to coma. Meningitis can also produce very mild symptoms, such as a low-grade fever, malaise lasting 2 to 3 days and headache.

Although persons at greatest risk of meningitis are household contacts, most persons are not susceptible to meningitis because they have had prior exposure to the particular strain of viral or bacterial infection and have become immune.

Treatment
Bacterial meningitis requires immediate medical attention by a physician and can be treated with a number of antibiotics. Appropriate antibiotic treatment of most common types of bacterial meningitis should reduce the fatality rate to less than 10 percent, although the fatality rate is higher in infants and the elderly.

The diagnosis is usually made by growing bacteria from a sample of spinal fluid. The fluid is obtained by performing a spinal tap, in which a needle is inserted into an area in the lower back where fluid in the spinal canal is easily accessible. Identification of the type of bacteria responsible for the illness is important for selecting effective antibiotics.

In cases of viral meningitis, treatment is usually limited to keeping the patient hydrated and reducing fever.

Prevention
Transmission of meningitis can be prevented by raising the level of hygiene among persons at risk of infection (those who might be spreading the disease). Persons should cover their noses and mouths when sneezing or coughing and discard used tissues promptly. Wash hands thoroughly following exposure to respiratory secretions or fecal material, including handling of soiled handkerchiefs, diapers and so forth. To avoid exposure, persons should not share cigarettes, straws, cups, glasses or eating utensils.

Eating and drinking utensils can be used by others after they have been washed.

For bacterial meningitis, household contacts and others who have close personal contact with infected persons are recommended to receive the antibiotic, even if they are not contacts of meningitis cases. The department of public health is responsible for recommending their use. In some states, antibiotics may be administered by public health officials.

Vaccines
Vaccines for Hib and N. meningitidis are now available. Two vaccines for Hib are licensed for use in infants beginning at 2 months of age. The vaccines are for children 15 months of age or older. N. meningitidis can attack persons of any age, but most cases occur in children and young adults. Meningoococcal vaccine is recommended only for persons traveling to other countries where epidemics are in progress.

PAID ADVERT: JMENT
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pushing (6)
2. Hopes (6)
3. Excel (6)
4. Modern (6)
5. Check (6)
6. Easily (6)
7. Ranks (6)
8. Synthesize (6)
9. Caper (6)
10. Halting (6)
11. Scarlet (6)
12. Genealogy (6)
13. Sacred (6)
14. Exonerate (6)
15. Break (6)
16. Vehemence (6)
17. Unobtrusive (6)
18. Pupil (6)
19. Protest (6)
20. Strike (6)
21. Ode (6)
22. Contribute (6)
23. Origin (6)
24. Secular (6)
25. Vehement (6)
26. Opt (6)
27. Lament (6)
28. Wrought (6)
29. Bluffing (6)
30. Zest (6)
31. Traffic (6)
32. Ditch (6)
33. Tile (6)
34. Vivace (6)
35. Pox (6)
36. Burglar (6)
37. Plot (6)
38. Serene (6)
39. Lumber (6)
40. Reddish (6)
41. Pecan (6)
42. Frenzied (6)
43. Sheer (6)
44. Bountiful (6)
45. Segue (6)
46. Crop (6)
47. Eulogy (6)
48. Run (6)
49. Strenuous (6)
50. Feeling (6)
51. Carnivore (6)
52. Concealment (6)
53. Bazaar (6)
54. Notional (6)
55. Blithe (6)
56. Veto (6)
57. Trash (6)
58. Slave (6)
59. Nester (6)
60. Wrench (6)
61. Blacksmith (6)
62. Purr (6)
63. Yacht (6)
64. Spat (6)
65. War (6)
66. Script (6)
67. Mail (6)
68. Beavis (6)
69. Mitten (6)
70. Fat (6)
71. Mose (6)
72. Horn (6)
73. Konig (6)
74.インターネット (6)
75. 花 (6)
76. 早朝 (6)
77. サン (6)
78. チップ (6)
79. 木 (6)
80. 貴 (6)
81. 小 (6)
82. 星 (6)
83. 休日 (6)
84. 昼 (6)
85. 夜 (6)
86. 晚 (6)
87. 月 (6)
88. 朝 (6)
89. 夕 (6)
90. 食べ物 (6)
91. 飲み物 (6)
92. 音楽 (6)
93. 空 (6)
94. 火 (6)
95. 口 (6)
96. 腕 (6)
97. 足 (6)
98. 眼 (6)
99. 耳 (6)
100. 頭 (6)

DOWN
1. Band (6)
2. Sound (6)
3. Note (6)
4. Sense (6)
5. Rhythm (6)
6. Music (6)
7. Instrument (6)
8. Tune (6)
9. Symphony (6)
10. Opera (6)
11. Broadway (6)
12. Jazz (6)
13. Rock (6)
14. Country (6)
15. Blues (6)
16. Folk (6)
17. Classical (6)
18. Heavy (6)
19. Rap (6)
20. Hip Hop (6)
21. Reggae (6)
22. Salsa (6)
23. Tango (6)
24.探す (6)
25. 寻 (6)
26. みつける (6)
27. 捜す (6)
28. 暗闇 (6)
29. 隠す (6)
30. 破裂 (6)
31. 冷却 (6)
32. 再生 (6)
33. 加熱 (6)
34. 再利用 (6)
35. 循環 (6)
36. 再生 (6)
37. 交換 (6)
38. 保存 (6)
39. 再生 (6)
40. 回収 (6)
41. 再生 (6)
42. シリーズ (6)
43. コレクション (6)
44. アルバム (6)
45. シングル (6)
46. ブラック (6)
47. ゴールド (6)
48. パール (6)
49. ブルース (6)
50. シャンパン (6)
51. フォークリング (6)
52. オーディオ (6)
53. デジタル (6)
54. データ (6)
55. ハードウェア (6)
56. ソフトウェア (6)
57. プログラム (6)
58. メモリ (6)
59. システム (6)
60. コンピュータ (6)
61. システム (6)
62. コンピュータ (6)
63. システム (6)
64. コンピュータ (6)
65. システム (6)
66. コンピュータ (6)
67. システム (6)
68. コンピュータ (6)
69. システム (6)
70. コンピュータ (6)

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.
large roll
Dri Mop
paper towels
4/1.
Limit four per family with additional $10.00 purchase.

64 oz.
Royal
Select
apple juice
.99
Limit two per family with additional $10.00 purchase.

94% FAT FREE
5-7 lb. avg.
sliced free
Hunter fully cooked
whole
boneless
ham
99
Limit one per family with additional $10.00 purchase.

Starkist
.tuna
2/1.00
6 oz. cans
Limit four per family with additional $10.00 purchase.

national

DOUBLE COUPONS ALL THIS WEEK
DETAILS IN STORE
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
game.

The Salukis, 10-2 in the conference and 16-5 overall, only have six Gateway games left this season, four of which are at home. Their four should prove to be the toughest for SIUC, but it has won 19 Gateway games in a row in the Arena and is 7-1 overall at home this season.

The Salukis play Indiana State Thursday, and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Saturday. SIU wins its next four games, the decisive game of the season could be on March 5 at the Arena against Missouri, which is ranked 12th in the nation by the USA Today poll.

One of the problems with attendance could be the lack of support for women's basketball in general. All of the Gateway schools have low support except SMSU, which has had a huge season ticket base for women's games for a long time.

SIUC lost to SMSU, 12-1 earlier this season at Springfield, Mo., 90-63. The early school season at Springfield, Mo., 90-63.


The rebounding total ranks him 23rd in the nation for a freshman, "Amaya has matured for a freshman," Amaya said, which has had a huge basketball in general. All of the Gateway schools have low support except SMSU, which has had a huge season ticket base for women's games for a long time.

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