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The Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 104
**Wheelchair access not required at inns**

**City Council rules that privately owned inns not required to be accessible to disabled**

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Wheelchair users may not have access to Bed and Breakfast Inns in Carbondale unless government officials require it.

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously to adopt an ordinance allowing the creation of Bed and Breakfast Inns in the city, but owners will not be required to provide elevators or ramps at the inns.

The state Bed and Breakfast Act said that a bed and breakfast establishment constitutes a residence with no more than five rooms.

State and local handicapped standards such as ramps and elevators only apply to public residential buildings with more than five rooms.

Secretary of State James Baker urged the 15-member General Assembly to adopt a “Global Program of Action” to rid the world of illegal narcotics.

But Baker also said the program should commit everyone to “concrete activities” that will involve U.N. agencies and be seen as “comprehensive efforts at the national and regional levels.”

“There is no country here so proud or so great as to be able to rid itself of drugs without the help of other nations,” he said.

Baker said drug use in the United States dropped 37 percent in a three-year period beginning in 1985 and cocaine use cut by half during the same period.

“But we have a long way to go,” he said.

“American users aid and abet the drug cartels which in turnfrontend and exploit regional and global instability. When Americans feed their habits and enrich the cartels, it’s like they’re giving succor to terrorists,” Baker said.

The secretary of state also said the Bush administration is unequivocally determined to reduce demand for drugs in the United States.

**Pittston pact ratified; miners could return to job**

By Jackie Spinnler
Staff Writer

Some Carbondale bars may find attracting a crowd of customers easy, but city officials say keeping those crowds within reasonable limits could be a challenge.

Officials on both sides of the protracted dispute upheld the agreement, which was ratified during a vote Monday. Nearly 2,000 miners at Pittston’s mines in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky voted on the pact, which was favored by 73-27-vote in favor and 63-against.

“It’s a victory,” said Freeman Artrip of Cleveland of the strike that attracted worldwide attention and sparked a flurry of wildcat strikes across the nation. “We’re really thrilled about it, although we have some mixed emotions about the contract. But we welcome it and be glad to see a settlement!”

“We’re glad to see it happen,” said Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said police officers began noticing a problem with overcapacity two weeks ago when officers checking for underage drinkers couldn’t enter several bars because of the number of people crowding the bars.

“The numbers were far in excess of the limitations,” Hogan said.

According to a report, police observed crowding problems at four bars.

Frankie’s, 204 W. College St., American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., Sidetracks, West College Street, and T-Birds, 111 N. Washington St., were named in the report go back to job.

Gus says if the police can’t get in the bar, they only have remote control.

This Morning

**Authors to speak at reading workshop** — Page 10

**Swim team to host Gateway meet** — Sports 20

**30% cloudy**

**WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush welcomed Czechoslovakia’s endorsement of the international financial community.**

Presenting Havel with a lithograph drawing of a democratic predecessor, Tomas Masaryk, a founder and first president of Czechoslovakia, Bush announced the formal waiver of trade restrictions for Czechoslovakia and said, "Our life has been one of miraculous transformations."

Hailing him as "one of the heroes of the ‘Revolution of ‘V,’," Bush noted that in the past year Havel has traveled "the most miraculous journey of all, from prison to the presidency."

The 53-year-old playwright, in turn, said briefly he was "very moved" by Bush’s words and called the talks "very important negotiations.

"We had very warm, very open, very friendly discussions," Havel said as he left the White House. "I am very glad I had the opportunity to be here."

Havel, his nation’s most frequently jailed dissident, is serving as a transitional president until after June 8 elections that are all but certain to lead to a non-communist government.

He last visited the United States 22 years ago to attend the premiere of one of his plays at the Kennedy Center.

He addressed a joint session of Congress on Wednesday, February 21, 1990, Vol. 75, No.104, 20 Pages
Sports

Salukis prepare for Conference meet

By Eric Bugger Staff Writer

Taking a 1-9-1 record into the 8th Annual Gateway Conference meet Feb. 22-24 at the Recreation Center doesn’t worry the SIU-C women’s swimming team.

All year they have competed against some of the best competition in the country and being a young team (one junior and no seniors), their poor record doesn’t accurately indicate their ability.

"In our situation we are trying a couple of things," Ingram said.

Salukis senior swimmer Kristin Harper teams with the overall Illinois State record, "One is that we are trying to raise the level of our women’s program to the highest possible level and to do this we try to face the best competition that we can."

This year, as in the past, the Salukis did not swim against conference opponents. They swam against swimming powerhouses like Florida, Vanderbilt, Nebraska and Kansas, just to name a few.

Ingram, along with most of his swimmers, is confident that they will be on top in the long run from such a tough schedule.

"We are used to being behind in most of our races, but this weekend we should be ahead and that is going to be a real mental edge," freshman swimmer Kristin Harper said.

SIU-C goes into the conference meet picked by the Gateway coaches to place second behind last year’s winner Illinois State.

"Illinois State is a good team, but I think we are mentally equal," sophomore swimmer Julie Hosier said. "We swam against tougher teams all year and I think we have more depth than they do."

Along with the Gateway Conference meet will be the Midwest Invitational. Illinois and Chicago will compete along with Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Northern Iowa and SIU-C.

Swimming in their home pool should prove to be a big plus for the Salukis.

"The fact that you are familiar with the pool you know how stick the walls are, how the blocks feel, the clarity of the markings on the bottom of the pool and so forth. It is a definite advantage," Ingram said.

"The home crowd is a big advantage. There will be a lot of parents here from all the schools, so for us to have a home crowd advantage we will rely on the college students and the community coming out and supporting our group. The meet is going to be so close, I think the crowd could really help us pull out a victory."

Action begins at the Recreation Center at 11 a.m. Thursday and will continue at 7 p.m. that night. The competition will run through Saturday at the same times each day.

Weightlifting club open to everyone

By Eric Bugger Staff Writer

When people think of the weightlifting club they often think of themselves or a friend that is a weightlifter.

They picture a room full of hulk-covered bodies sitting around comparing biceps. But this isn’t the case.

"We’re definitely not here to intimidate anyone," weightlifting club president John Allemend said. "We enjoy lifting weights and that’s why we get together. We welcome anybody. We really need more members.

The club is comprised of all sorts of people. There are a few bodybuilders, powerlifters and people who just want to get in shape or look better.

Meetings are held one Wednesday of each month in the conference room in the Recreation Center. The times and dates are posted in the Recreation Center’s free weightroom.

"We have meetings and discuss how the weight room can be improved and we try to emphasize those points to the administration like the Rec Center," Allemend said.

To join the club, all anyone has to do is attend a meeting and then decide if they wish to become a member. There is a $5 fee to join the club.

The club also conducts powerlifting and bodybuilding seminars. Those are designed to help people train properly, Allemend said.

Competitions oriented around weightlifting are also sponsored by the weightlifting club. In the fall of 1989 it held the first drug-free powerlifting meet at SIU-C. This spring it will sponsor the Mr. and Ms. SIU-C competition on April 20. This is open to anyone in any weight class.

Saluki men still control their own destiny in conference title chase

The Salukis may be down, but they’re not out by a long shot.

SIU-C suffered a 79-72 upset to Creighton at 8-4. Although the Dawgs win all three games, the worst they could do is tie for the league title.

Not bad for a team that was a preseason pick for third place.

Three teams are still in contention for the title. Illinois State is first at 8-3, followed by Creighton at 8-4. The Dawgs are holding down third place with a 7-4 record.

How did the Salukis respond to being picked third in the Valley? After a 55-72 loss to Northern Iowa in the first game, the Salukis currently stand at 7-4 in Valley play. They have only lost the three谷 games against Valley opponents. So why can the Salukis win games against top-caliber teams (Creighton and St. Louis for example) and fail against the not-so-tough teams?

Team coach Rich Herrin said the overall balance in the league can lead to upsets of the top teams.

"Anybody can beat up on any team," Herrin said. "We put ourselves in a position that we’re up on top and teams are going to shoot for us."

"That’s not quite in the Valley."

In the event of a tie, records in head-to-head competition are compared, with the higher seed going to the team that has won the most games against the other. If the two teams are equal, scheduling the regular season, then the coaches of the tying teams will be compared to see which one had the harder schedule.

Although the Salukis could be invited to the NCAA tournament on the strength of their record, a win in the MVC tournament championship game is an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

Playing on the road in the Valley translates into playing a higher-seeded team, which is an advantage that the Salukis can use.

"I think we’re the best team we’ve ever had," Herrin said. "We’re definitely not going to miss the tournament after last year’s CIAA."
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What do you think about...
• Crystals
• Spirit Channeling
• Convergence

Spirituality for the 90's
Christianity New Age

Dr. James Sre
Author/Lecturer
Wed-Feb 21-7pm Student Center Auditorium Free Admission

Dr. Donald Paige Prof. of Math Education-SIU

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Dr. Donald Paige Prof. of Math Education-SIU
University students scrambling to win 'egg drop'

"Mind Games" open to all students and community members

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

David slew Goliath. Jesse Owens outran Hitler's supermen. Make room in the Undergraduate Hall of Fame for Richard Archer and his freshman level art and design class.

For the third straight year, Archer's design students will crash Friday's Engineering Mind Games competition and attempt to topple the self-proclaimed kings of the mountain, the engineering students.

"My freshmen have finished very well in the past and that doesn't tend to make the engineering people very happy," Archer said.

The Mind Games, also known as the Pentathlon competition, are held each February by students in the College of Engineering. It consists of five, sparral events, each designed to test students creativity and problem-solving skills.

Participation in Friday's Pentathlon is open to all students and community members interested in inventing weird and unusual apparatuses. The first prize winner will receive a trophy and a $50 gift certificate from the University Bookstore.

The "over easy egg drop," in which contestants must construct a special container for an egg and then drop it from a 4-story building without breaking the egg, is one of the Pentathlon's more notorious events.

Other engineering competitions include the "mousetrap marathon," for which contestants must build and navigate a vehicle powered only by the spring from a regular household mousetrap, and the "Bridge Over No Man's Gorge" competition, which involves the construction of a bridge out of plastic straws to withstand great loads.

Contestants also may enter the "house of cards" and the "paper airplane" competitions.

One of the more notorious events is the "over-easy egg drop," where contestants design a container to protect an egg that is dropped off a building.

As for the rivalry between the engineering majors and Archer's design students, Archer said the competition is a healthy one.

"I think it's fun," he said. "I mean, we're only dropping eggs off a building here."

"Anything to make students work hard for you is worth it," Archer added. "The most important thing is to get people out there and get them thinking."

"My students put out a lot more for an Engineering Week project than they would just for me," Archer said.

Still, the goodwill of a food persist.

"I had to go through these cut and mouse games to get copies of the rules for this year's games," Archer said.

Linda Helstrom, publicity specialist for the College of Engineering, agreed that Archer did pay visits to the Engineering and Technology Building.

"In fact, he might spend a greater portion of his day in the engineering building," Helstrom said. "None of the faculty were stalking the halls, looking for a winner (winning invention)."

"Get up your old copies of the D.E.," Archer said. "Check out last year's Mind Games story and it'll say, 'First Place winner, major unknown. Second place, major unknown. Third place winner, engineering major.' And right, those first two winners were art and design people."

"Art and design students changed the complexion of the games," Archer said.

"We came in three years ago in the true years. And all the engineering students were wearing ties. Well, they took a look at us and said, 'Who are all these scruffy people?'

"They don't seem to hold the art and design students in very high esteem," Archer added. "And it's that bias of hard science over soft science. But we hold our own."

Archer said his design students' domination of the Engineering Mind Games met with retaliation at the Cardboard Boat Regatta up until a couple of years ago.

"The engineering students came out to the Regatta, which we sponsor, and they beat us at our own game," Archer said.

For the past two years, however, the engineering team has lost the regatta to Du Quoin High School, Archer said.

"Du Quoin trounced 'em the last two years," he said. "And there were some unhappy campeers over that."

"I think last year, the engineers spent somewhere in the neighborhood of $1,200 to $1,700 to build their cardboard boats. Guess how much Du Quoin spent...$49.50."

And they beat the engineers by 13 seconds, so it wasn't even close," he added.

Helstrom said that for Friday's Pentathlon, 160 Southern Illinois high school students and 80 elementary school students have confirmed reservations to participate in the Engineering Mind Games events.
NCAA: Academics come before athletics

THREE CHEERS TO the NCAA! Revisions to its regulations completed during its last convention in Dallas mended some gaping holes in college athletics. Temporarily. And with the approval of the 84th Annual NCAA Convention to incorporate more meaning in the student half of student-athlete is welcome and long overdue.

Steps in reducing time demands on these students included new governance from regular season schedules. Football drills in summer 1991 will be reduced by five days. Basketball players will start two weeks later, too, with the 1991 season beginning Nov. 1.

So athletes will have a few days extra to study. That's good. What's not so good is the concern these changes have caused coaches and administration.

MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH Rich Herrin believes the shortened season will be no more advantageous, and probably a little less. Perhaps he's been away from the books too long. An extra two weeks during midterms is to score.

Erasing three games from the already full 28-game basketball schedule may mean a cut in books with Hart's success at fund raising, his concern about loss possibly creating room for new abuses.

Does this next NCAA convention have the ir work cut minimal grades student-athletes equally drug testing was approved for all Division I football players will be tested for the whole week.

ANOTHER CONCERN Under the new rules, athletes will have a few days extra to study. That's good. What's not so good is the concern these changes have caused coaches and administration.

DELEGATES TO THE convention also relaxed standards of the highly controversial Proposition 42, possibly creating room for new abuses. Scheduled to begin this year, Proposition 42 would have denied athletic scholarships to students who did not meet minimal college entrance exam scores and grade point average requirements.

I'd like to see the ages, students who meet at least one of the requirements will be eligible for need-based aid. Does this mean that athletes with good grades will be awarded need-based aid first and needy students with good grades second? After all, and considering NCAA's track record with regulations, there's no guarantee that the criteria will stick.

OTHER CONCERN ADDRESSED at the NCAA convention was that of drug testing. Do we or don't we? Although the Commission says we do, NCAA says we sort of can... not really.

Aside from the controversy surrounding an individual's right to privacy, the testing program is ill-fated. Although drug testing was approved for all divisions, the NCAA did say that it doesn't have enough money to test everyone, Division I football players will be tested exclusively for the next two years. That's it — no one else.

The next question is: How did the NCAA decide that Division I football players should be tested before everyone else?

AT ANY RATE, IT'S CLEAR that delegates to the next NCAA convention have their work cut out. Treating student-athletes equally might be good for starters. Whether their sport is football, basketball or fencing. That is, whether it makes money or spends money.

And, no, the norm here is not the norm everywhere. The University's gymnastics squad was more renown than their football team, yet the gymnastics squad was hung out to dry. And the football team continues to lose money. Maybe the NCAA could come out with continueances at its next convention.

By Mark Patinkin
Providence Journal

I arrived for a week-long visit with my parents. I arrived as an adult, and parent, with a family of my own. I arrived as a 37-year-old man.

And as it always happens on these visits, I was 12 again. My mother greeted me at the door and started immediately to look at my face.

"You're not feeling well, are you?" she said.

"I feel fine," I said.

"Don't tell me you're fine, young man. Have you been sleeping enough?"

"Ma, I'm not a young man anymore."

"I remember you in diapers."

She turned to my wife. "He's not feeling well, is he?"

"Well, he's got a stomach thing ever now and then."

"You're stomach's not fine," said my mother. "It's been bothering you, hasn't it?"

"It's fine," I said.

"You should see somebody about it."

"You should see somebody else. I'll get you the name of a doctor."

"How much do you weigh? You look like you've lost weight."

"I'm down a few. About 155, maybe 160."

"You should be 170, shouldn't you?"

"I should talk to your son. He's not eating enough."

My father was on the couch, unwrapping a cigar. "Listen to your mother," he said. "She's a wonderful woman."

I asked my dad how he was liking retirement. "I read four newspapers a day," he said, "I take out the garbage. That's it. Never been happier."

"Sit down," said my mother. "I'm making you something to eat right now."

A few minutes later, she brought out a tuna fish sandwich. "Like most men my age, I would be in big trouble if my wife made me a sandwich and I announced I wanted something else. But this was different. This was my mother."

"I don't want tuna fish," I said. "You got any turkey?"

She rushed back in the kitchen. "Oh, I'm happy to make you a turkey sandwich."

I'm a big guy, but not exactly thin. "You should see somebody about it."

My mother looked at me and smiled. "You'd better enjoy it now," she said.

My mother brought out the sandwich, along with more sandwiches for everyone.

"That's old-fashioned technique that no longer works around modern wives, but still works around mothers," the old man said.

"Hey," I said. "Is there any Coke in the house?"

"Yeah, right," said my mother. "I'll get you one."

She brought it a moment later. After a few minutes, I tried it again.

"And do we have any fruit?"

She brought a bowl big enough for the whole table.

Instead of sponging some onto my plate, I began to speak pieces out of the middle. Again, that would not go over well in my own home. Here, well, this was my mother.

She pushed the bowl closer to me. "Take more cantaloupe pieces," she said. "They're good for you."

It's pretty much went that way the whole week.

Each morning, when I wanted breakfast, I'd simply say: "Are there any English muffins?"

They'd be in front of me in four minutes. At night, watching a video, I'd try something similar. "Do we have any peppermint? I'd ask. That only took three minutes.

I didn't think I had to go to the kitchen once all week.

Finally, it was time to leave. My mother sent me on my way with the name of several doctors and orders to come more.

I got back home that night. We unpacked, then sat down in the living room to read. Out of habit, I looked at my wife. "Is there any Coke in the house?" I said.

She did not look up from her magazine. "You'll find it in the kitchen," she said.

I was 3rd again.

Scripps Howard News Service

Skirmishes ignite over farm legislation

Kansas City Star

Clayton Yeutter, agriculture secretary, is our making the rounds for support of the Bush administration's farm spending plan for next fiscal year.

But he doesn't offer specifics about the proposed $1.5 billion in cuts in commodity programs. Those cuts would translate into less money in subsidy programs for farmers, so it is no wonder that farm-state lawmakers have reacted from hesitancy to downright opposition to the proposal.

Government spending for farm programs is not the big troublemaker in the federal budget crisis that critics would have the public believe. However, it is clear that there has to be some critique of these programs occasionally to keep things from getting out of hand.

And there has to be a balance of interests between those of market orientation who want to wipe out all farm support programs across the board and those who think that this is the way it has always been, and so should continue to be. Yeutter has proposed eliminating the federal crop insurance program which doesn't work because Congress keeps overriding it.

Every time there is a drought or other disaster, Congress kicks in extra payments to hard-hit farmers.

That makes little reason for farmers to buy crop insurance. A permanent disaster payment program might work better, at least cost to taxpayers.

On the plus side of the department's proposals are plans to allow farmers more planting flexibility so that they can switch crops and still qualify for assistance.

Also, Yeutter has called for broadening and extending the conservation reserve, into which farmers can buy key land far from production for 10 years at a soil-saving effort. Yeutter is also calling for limits on loans under the Farmers Home Administration, which could penalize farmers who bor-row under this lender of last resort.

None of these proposals translates into a big change in current agriculture policy for the 1990 Food Security Act, which will replace the 1985 law bill. But the skirmishes have begun.

Scripps Howard News Service

February 21, 1990

Page 4 Daily Egyptian
I am sick and tired of listening to people (mostly non-motorcyclists) advocate helmet laws. In the 1960s, Illinois introduced a similar law and the DE board cited two reasons for its support of a helmet law in Illinois.

The first and most obvious reason was that increased education and stricter licensing requirements had not solved the problem. A motorcycle rider safety course should be required for anyone desiring a motorcycle license.

This would help to ensure that riders have more of the necessary education and training and basic riding skills essential to staying alive in traffic. A motorcycle course would also enforce that all motorcycle riders know the value of safety equipment and drunk riders and could therefore make informed decisions on their own.

The other reason was that increased education and stricter licensing requirements had not solved the problem. A motorcycle rider safety course should be required for anyone desiring a motorcycle license.

Unfortunately for the DE Board, this claim has no substance and has not been backed up by statistics or facts. Considering that over half of all motorcycle accidents are caused by the rider of another vehicle, it seems to me that the best course of action would be to properly train drivers and set stricter testing standards for licensing.

I realize that helmets save lives. Regardless of this, I sometimes wonder "with" helmets, simply because I enjoy it. We have made all of you would-be dictators keeping your noses out of my freedom and personal business. Robert Wrihler, architecture.

Helmet laws result of 'would-be dictators' views

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Discover the Taste of Eating Right

March is National Nutrition Month!

Scavenger Hunt (scaven-ager hunt) a game in which persons are sent out to bring a number of prescribed miscellaneous items without buying them.

Prizes:
1. 13" color TV with Nintendo™ game.
2. CD Walkman™ & $50.
3. $100
4. $50

and many others!

Official rules, regulations, clues, and registration forms to be printed February 28th.

Look for clues and calendar of events every Monday of March in the DE.

Scavenger Hunt  *  Calendar of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
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<th>Friday</th>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 28th.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Healthy Weigh&quot;</td>
<td>Registration forms available at Student Health Amt. Ctr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Good Eating for Every Body&quot; 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Student Center 2:00p.m.-3:00p.m. Wellness Center</td>
<td>&quot;Good Eating for Every Body&quot; 11:00a.m.-12:00p.m. Wellness Center</td>
<td>&quot;Good Eating for Every Body&quot; 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. Wellness Center Nutrition Tables*</td>
<td>&quot;Healthy Weigh&quot; 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. Wellness Center</td>
<td>Registration forms available at Student Health Amt. Ctr.</td>
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12

BREAK

19

"Healthy Weigh" 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. Wellness Center

20

"Good Eating for Every Body" 11:00a.m.-12:00p.m. Wellness Center

21

Cholesterol Screening* 11:00a.m.-12:00p.m. Student Center "Good Eating for Every Body" 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. Wellness Center

22

"Healthy Weigh" 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. Wellness Center Nutrition Tables* 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Student Center

23

"Walk for Health" Race* 3:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

26

"Healthy Weigh" 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. Wellness Center

27

"Good Eating for Every Body" 11:00a.m.-12:00p.m. Wellness Center

28

"Good Eating for Every Body" 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. Wellness Center "Life in the Fast Food Lane* 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Student Center

29

"Healthy Weigh" 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. Wellness Center Nutrition Tables* 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Student Center

30

March is National Nutritional Month

The following are ongoing events: Blood Pressure Check, Body Fat Assessment, Window Displays, "The Healthy Weigh," and "Good Eating for Every Body."
BARS, from Page 1

The larger the bars.

As long as Carbondale permits underage drinkers on premises of liquor establishments, overcrowding problems will continue, he said.

Carbondale city code requires all public establishments to adhere to their state capacity limits, determined by a formula in the Basic National Building Code, which Carbondale has adopted.

A bar found guilty for violating its capacity limit could be fined $10 to $500.

DRUGS, from Page 1

Three Andean nations offered new prospects that the drug war has shifted to consumer nations.

Londono also proposed establishing a U.N. working group for a "faithful analysis" of problems of drug consumption.

"Czechoslovakia is a global example of recognition related to problems of consumption, which is a determining factor in the fight against drugs," Londono said. "The damned struggle on the part of some countries to fight drugs, supplies of drugs will serve no purpose if no steps are taken to reduce drug consumption. The recent Cartagena meeting offered signs of hope.

Bush met last Thursday with Presidents Alan Garcia of Peru, Virgilio Barco of Colombia and Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia to discuss his decision to overturn a ban against the manufacture of E. coli vaccine. The Bush administration had banned E. coli vaccines because of fears of contamination by salmonella.

HAVEL, from Page 1

Wednesday before heading to New York.

Bush, acting on the recommendation of Secretary of State James Baker who visited Prague two weeks ago, took the occasion to announce that he had notified Congress of a conditional waiver of the Jackson-Vanik trade restrictions that will lower tariffs on Czechoslovakian products. The president said he had postponed notifying Congress of the conditional waiver on the Jackson-Vanik trade restrictions that will lower tariffs on Czechoslovakian products.

"Mr. President, you have not asked for American aid, economic aid, and you've made it clear that democratic Czechoslovakia wants the opportunity to do business on an equal footing," he said in announcing his action.

Raymond Seitz, assistant secretary of state for Europe and Canadian affairs, said later that in addition to granting Czechoslovakia most-favored-nation trading status, Bush also informed Havel the United States would support letting his country participate in other U.S. and international lending institutions.

MINERS, from Page 1

Although he predicted most workers would be back by early next week.

About 30 mines, mostly in Virginia, were affected by the work stoppage. The Pittston won concessions to operate its mines around the clock but miners won on the issues of pensions and health benefits. Odom said the agreement will "open up markets that were previously closed to us because of cost factors."

Odom, who chastised the union frequently during the strike for alleged violent acts, also acknowledged that it will take time to heal bad feelings generated by the walkout.

Odom said he plans to ask Uryey and others to work with both sides in establishing a new working relationship.

"A lot of times when two tough kids on the block have a fight, they get up before meeting two friends who is over," said Odom. Asked what advice he would give to other companies in similar situations, he said, "Put yourself in the other person's shoes, look at their needs, and be innovative."

"I think three years from now they (UMW) will be stronger" as a result of this contract, he said.

Does your water have bad tastes or odors?

For less than 4¢ per gallon you can have pure water the way it used to be at an affordable price.

We have bacteriostatic granular activated carbon sealed unit water filters with no filter to change and a 3 year warranty.

We have sink tops, under sink units, or whole house units.

We also have personal air purification units or whole-house units.

We are independent distributors for NSA. We need Dealers.

Serious applicants apply.

Call (618) 833-6073 Between 6-9 PM

COUNCIL, from Page 1

homes. In order to accommodate walk-in users, expensive elevators and lifts would have to be installed.

"The city has been very observant of handicapped persons' rights and all of the city buildings are accessible for wheelchair users," Odom said.

City Manager Steve Harshman said the city had no plans to finance a bed and breakfast inn, but if the court did it would be to make it accessible to all community members.

The council also voted unanimously to not charge any licensing fees on the ins.

Dillard said the council may want to consider putting a licensing fee on the ins in the future, but no constraints should be put on the ins at present.

Additional council action included implementing a landscape waste management outside recycle program.

To comply with the new state laws, the city must implement a program to provide that landscape waste, which includes leaves, grass clippings and woody material, may not be mixed with other materials intended for landfill.

The city staff proposed a plan to require all residents to separate landscape material and other trash by identifying landscape bags with stickers.

Directing the Community Development Don Monty said there would be a site requirements on the bags going to compost facilities.

The $175,570 project must be ready for implementation by July 1 to comply with state laws.

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FREE PIZZA

FREE 12" CHEESE PIZZA W/ ORDER OF ANY 16" PIZZA.

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Quality fruits & vegetables at the lowest prices

Opening February 23, 1990

Hours: Every Day 9:30-7:00

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Intersection of E 13 & railroad
Formerly Minton's Produce

COMEDY CELLAR

ROGER KABLER

Wednesday February 21
9:00 pm
Student Center
Big Muddy Room
Admission: $2.00

Roger Kabler is a comedy writer/performer. His unique and colorful personality has been developed through a lifetime of on-the-road performance. His bold, impulsive, in-your-face style gives his act a kind of stage-struck, not-ready-for-the-market feel. His humor is a reflection of his life and is delivered in a way that makes the audience laugh without inhibiting the performance. His act is a combination of his uncanny ability to make people laugh and his ability to make them feel comfortable in his presence.

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### B.Y.O.B.

**BUILD YOUR OWN BREAKFAST**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ohsie Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field Old Fashioned Sausage</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook's Center Cut</td>
<td>$2.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham Steak</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Made From Our In Store Bakery Cherry Donut Holes</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Value Bread</td>
<td>25¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aunt Jemima</td>
<td>$1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lite Syrup</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft Orange Juice</td>
<td>55¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida Juice Oranges</td>
<td>19¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large, Florida Red Grapefruit</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Ct. Pillsbury Biscuits</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Bonnet</td>
<td>3/$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margarine Quarters</td>
<td>28¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roman Meal</td>
<td>99¢</td>
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<td>Sandwich Bread</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honey</td>
<td>19¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smucker's Grape</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jam or Jelly</td>
<td>19¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hills Bros. ADC Coffee</td>
<td>5/$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nature's Best Large Eggs</td>
<td>58¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oat Bran, Multi-Grain Plain, Blueberry, Buttermilk Downyflake Waffles</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nature's Best Frozen Hash Browns</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Grape, Apple &amp; Grape Concentrate</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seneca Frozen Juices</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Made From Our In-Store Bakery Glazed Donuts</td>
<td>$2.49</td>
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### DAIRY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kraft or Boonsmas Shredded Cheese, Shoney Hayden 4 oz</td>
<td>93¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boonsmas Brown Eggs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Country Fair Cottage Cheese</td>
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<td>Tropicana Orange Juice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boonsmas Grade 'A' Butter</td>
<td>15¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grade 'A' Chicken Wings</td>
<td>55¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Top Shelf Steaks</td>
<td>1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Table Tone Thick Cut Pork Steaks</td>
<td>1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohs Turkey Bolunga or Turkey Salami</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sea Gems Fish In Batter</td>
<td>1.98</td>
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### GROCERY

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<thead>
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<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Diet Coke每 Buy 2 Get 4 Free!</td>
<td>2/$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millstone Bulk Gourmet Coffee</td>
<td>5.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jiff Peanut Butter</td>
<td>3/$10.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hodgen's Mill Egg Noodles</td>
<td>2/$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smucker's Cake</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ford's Pancake Mix</td>
<td>1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geico Bread</td>
<td>1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beekman Bag</td>
<td>1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss America Heritage Turkey Breast</td>
<td>4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sexton Roast Beef</td>
<td>5.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepperoni</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provolone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Egg Potato Salad</td>
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### FROZEN FOOD

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tombstone Double-Toped Pizza</td>
<td>4.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swanson Fried Chicken</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ore-Ida Frozen Corn</td>
<td>2/$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BirdsEye Frozen Vegetables</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edie's Ice Cream</td>
<td>2/$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Premium Celery</td>
<td>89¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kiwi Fruit</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington State Bartlett Growners</td>
<td>3.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Res. California Bartlett Growners</td>
<td>3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russian Cabbage</td>
<td>2/$5.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Rice sticks</td>
<td>2/$4.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>California Red Raddish</td>
<td>2/$5.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Shredded Spinach</td>
<td>2/$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Pasta</td>
<td>2/$4.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>California Sauce</td>
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### ITALIAN LINKS

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<tr>
<td>DEW-FRESH PRODUCE</td>
<td>99¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red GRAPE</td>
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<tr>
<td>SEEDS</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEAFOOD SHOPPE</td>
<td>99¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>SEAFOOD SHOPPE</td>
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<tr>
<td>SEAFARER PET SHOPPE</td>
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### SEAFOOD SHOPPE

<table>
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<tr>
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### SEAFARER PET SHOPPE

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<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rainbow Sharks</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raphael Catfish</td>
<td>9.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angelica Catfish</td>
<td>2.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hermit Crabs with Amones</td>
<td>4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moracle</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn Plax Canister Power Filter</td>
<td>14.88</td>
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### NEW DEPARTMENT AT THE FAIR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Buttermilk Pancake Mix</td>
<td>55¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maxim Pancake &amp; Waffle Syrup</td>
<td>55¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spiced Apple Butter</td>
<td>73¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lemon Drop</td>
<td>55¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Grade 'A' Honey</td>
<td>55¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peanut Butter</td>
<td>55¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grape Jelly</td>
<td>73¢</td>
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### WE OFFER DOUBLE COUPONS 24 HOURS A DAY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cap'n Crunch Cereal</td>
<td>$1.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quaker Instant Oats</td>
<td>$1.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chips Ahoy Cookies</td>
<td>$1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunt's Tomato Juice</td>
<td>68¢</td>
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### DOUBLE COUPON FOR CARBONDALE COUNTRY FAIR COUPON

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<th>Item</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunt's Tomato Juice</td>
<td>68¢</td>
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Reading workshop Saturday features prominent writers

By Jerlanne Kimmel
Staff Writer

David Melton, author and illustrator, and novelist J. Richard Russo, associate professor of English at SIU-C, will lead a reading workshop on campus Saturday.

Melton, author of 18 books, several of which he also illustrated, has taught children how to write and illustrate their own books through his "Written and Illustrated By" workshops in the past. Melton will present a similar workshop tailored for adults Saturday.

Russo, whose novels include "The Risk Pool" and "Mohawk," will teach Saturday's workshop, which will be a question-and-answer session afterward.

The sessions by Melton and Russo are part of the Southern Illinois Reading Council's spring workshop on "Writing as a Part of the Overall Reading Program." The workshop will be open to the public and will appeal to anyone interested in children, said Joyce Guyon, president-elect of the council, which serves all of Southern Illinois.

"We think parents, reading specialists, reading teachers, classroom teachers, administrators and anyone else interested and concerned about reading will enjoy the workshops," Guyon said.

The sessions will include tips for teaching, being readers as well as advice for college-level students in all areas of reading and writing.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. in the Student Center's Fourth Floor Ballroom and will end at about 3 p.m. Participants will be free to come and go as they wish, but must pay the $5.50 registration fee, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch.

Melton works as the creative coordinator at Landmark Editions, a publishing company in Kansas City, Mo. Melton helps stories by children and young adults see print. Melton said he thinks kids need a chance to be creative.

"You don't know where that best book will come from," Melton said.

The books by young authors compete in reviews with adult work, Melton said. The workshop will be open to anyone, regardless of writing experience.

"I discover the personality in each book and develop that personality," Melton said. "I never try to use one overall style. I think that's why I've been published in so many different genres.

"Russo's "The Risk Pool" was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for fiction and is a Book-of-the-Month Club and Quality Paperback Book Club selection. It recently won the Society of Midland Authors' Award for adult fiction.

"Russo has taken a year-long leave of absence from teaching to work on another novel. Both authors will still and autograph their books at the workshop.

Advance registration for the workshop must be made by Thursday. Anyone can register by sending their name, address, telephone number and a check, payable to the Southern Illinois Reading Council, to Guyon at R.R. 4, Carbondale, Ill. Interested persons can call Guyon for details at 549-4094 during the day or at 549-4094 at night.

The workshop is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Reading Council in conjunction with and co-sponsored by the Educational Service Center #18, the Clinical Center of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Literacy Council of Southern Illinois.

GPSC resolution targets extension of Student Health Advisory Board

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will discuss a resolution that the Student Health Advisory Board become a year-round committee at the council's 7 p.m. meeting today.

The committee, currently operating nine months a year, should expand because "important student health issues can be made in the summer without student input," GPSC president Charles Ramsey said.

The resolution states that "policy decisions with lasting impact" have been made in previous summer semesters with "minimal student input." The resolution also states that other student constituencies boards exist on a year-round basis.

"Students should have a voice in the decision-making process throughout the year," Ramsey said.

GPSC also will ratify election commissioners to work GPSC and Student Trustee elections. Election dates will be decided according to the GPSC constitution.

CONFERENCE COORDINATOR POSITIONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

One Permanent Position
One Temporary Position

Both positions carry a Master's Degree and three years work experience relating to responsibilities which are the planning, developing, organizing and implementing of continuing education programs. Experiences in working with University faculty and staff as representatives of professional, business and community organizations will be considered.

Must be proficient and effective in written and oral communications, possess public relations skills and be able to work with people. Must be an effective organizer, be knowledgeable in the methods of following good business principles and accounting practices and have experience in working with budgets. Applicants for the position must indicate which position they are applying for. Positions open at this time.

Resume with letter of application and three references must be received by Lowell D. Hall, Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6705 no later than February 23, 1990.

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Turkey Wieners $0.99

1-LB. PKG.
Kahn's Corn Dogs $1.99

12-PACK 12-OZ. CANS TAB, SPRITE, DIET COKE OR
Classic Coke $2.89

LIMIT 2
6-ROLL PAK BATHROOM
Charmin Tissue $0.89

RED OR WHITE
Seedless Grapes $0.88

3.2 OZ. BAG
NEW, NATURE'S FAVORITE
Apple Chips $0.99

GO SALUKIS

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
NEW ZEALAND
Orange Roughy
Filllets $4.99 lb.
Imitation Crab Meat $3.99 lb.

BAG
NEW!
NATURE'S FAVORITE
Apple Chips

SALUKIS

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
1.99

CREME TWIRLS
0.99

PIZZA BREAD
1.159

QUART
Gloss, plastic recycling rates could jump with new system

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Illinois' glass and plastic recycling rates could get a boost because of a new system that separates recyclable containers by color.

The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources released the results of a research project on a new system that mechanically separates the containers.

The system uses an optical sensor system and diverting device that is capable of distinguishing between glass and color containers without the removal of labels or caps.

Karen Witter, ENR director, said the new system saves time and labor for recycling centers and minimizes the manual labor requirements for sorting and processing containers to make them market-ready.

The University of Illinois' Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering conducted the research on the project through a grant awarded to it by the ENR. The money came from revenues generated through a surcharge on materials disposed in Illinois landfills.

Witter said the successful research may lead to an almost 50 percent reduction in processing costs for recyclable glass containers.

"The information gained from the Clear/Color Container Sorting System project is an indication that our solid waste management program is innovative and feasible," Witter said.

Tim Warren, head of ENR's solid waste program, said the device achieved an exceptionally high separation success rate, making it an impressive container-handling capacities for both glass and plastic containers.

Warren said the research conducted by the U of I was only the first phase of the overall project. ENR will fund the development of the second phase, the installation and operation at recycling centers in Illinois.

Study reveals student awareness of pressing environmental issues

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

America's college students take environmental issues seriously, a recently released survey revealed.

The survey, commissioned by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, found that 94 percent of the students in the survey were willing to purchase environmentally safe products and packaging.

Conducted by Hughes Research Corp. of Rockville, Md., the telephone survey tested the opinions of 500 students between 17 and 24 years of age. Brian Rege, senior project director at Hughes, said 11 schools with 3,000 or fewer students, 28 schools with 3,000 to 15,000 students and 11 schools with more than 15,000 students were chosen for the survey last fall. Ten students from each school were chosen at random from the school's telephone directory, he said.

No SIU students were surveyed.

Rege said the survey is accurate within plus or minus 5 percent with a 95 percent level of confidence.

Among other student responses in the survey:

- 71.5 percent believe recycling of cans, bottles and newspapers should be required by law.
- Air pollution was considered the most urgent environmental problem with 23 percent of the students reporting it as the most serious concern, while 66 percent of the student felt that industry is more concerned with the environment than five years ago, but 76 percent responded that industry pressures the government to pass less effective environmental protection laws.
- Rege said this survey, the first on student opinions on the environment, leads him to believe students could be a force in environmental issues.
- "The student population seems to have the predisposition to do something about environmental issues," Rege said.

Though no comparable studies have been done to measure the attitude of the general public, Rege said the attitude at Hughes is that students are way ahead of most of America.

"We think that students are more concerned than the general public," he said.

This hypothesis, Rege said, simply comes from experience, he said.

One thing Rege said he found interesting is that 60 percent of the students felt that the responsibility of protecting the environment belongs to "all of us" with only 24 percent placing responsibility of the government.

Daily Egyptian Classified
536-3311

Advertsing

DAILY EGYP\TIAN

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate ....56.5 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
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COOL VALLEY BANKING
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INTERIORS: GAS Furnace, 100.00%, $278.00, $19.00.

CARBONDALE, IL 62903

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GEOGRAPHIC HOMES FROM $1 DOWN, $1 A MONTH.

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2002 CHEVY MALIBU, 2.2, 4 cyl, 9,000 miles, new point, lace, cond. $1,450.00.

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1999 CADILLAC Deville, 20,000 miles, car 20,000 miles, all 165-167,600 miles, family owned.

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1992 TOYOTA SUPRA, 3,000 miles, car 3,000 miles, all 165-167,600 miles, family owned.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Perkins, Mercedes, Cadillac, etc. (304) 272-6600 Ext. 7001.

2000 VOLVO, 20,000 miles, car 20,000 miles, all 165-167,600 miles, family owned.

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1998 TOYOTA TACOMA, 12,000 miles, car 12,000 miles, all 165-167,600 miles, family owned.

1995 TOYOTA, 130.000 miles, car 130.000 miles, all 165-167,600 miles, family owned.

1994 TOYOTA TACOMA, 130.000 miles, car 130.000 miles, all 165-167,600 miles, family owned.

1994 TOYOTA TACOMA, 130.000 miles, car 130.000 miles, all 165-167,600 miles, family owned.

1993 TOYOTA TACOMA, 130.000 miles, car 130.000 miles, all 165-167,600 miles, family owned.

1992 TOYOTA TACOMA, 130.000 miles, car 130.000 miles, all 165-167,600 miles, family owned.

1991 TOYOTA TACOMA, 130.000 miles, car 130.000 miles, all 165-167,600 miles, family owned.

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ATTENTION: FACULTY, STAFF AND CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR FUTURE!

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NIGHT CLUB
NO COVER
Monday - Thursday

Screwdrivers
Rum & Coke
Amaretto Stone Sours

Dance Party
Mr. Bold
Jack & Coke

760 E. Grand
457-2259

Today’s Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mento
2. Movie dog
3. 8th of April
4. Lord Byron
5. Letter to
6. Bred
7. A year
8. 23rd of May
9. Yacht
10. Bag of silk
11. 12.63
12. 1967 song
13. 23rd of May
14. Joseph
15. 88 (movie)
16. Rival
17. 46th letter
18. 24th letter
19. 26th letter
20. The Mia's
21. Book
22. 40th letter
23. 24th letter
24. 44th letter
25. 24th letter
26. Book
27. Australia
28. MacArthur's War
29. Latest hit
30. Baseball Hall of Famer
31. Scare
32. Malay
33. Weight
34. Famine
35. Angel
36. Wisconsin has one
37. Mt. Zirkon

DOWN

38. End of one or gang
39. Jailer
40. Novel by Michael
41. A free
42. 9th of April
43. My baby
44. 7th of July
45. Outer joint
46. River
47. Group of silkworms
48. Crossword
49. 16th letter
50. 18th letter
51. 24th letter
52. 42nd letter
53. 44th letter
54. 46th letter
55. 28th letter
56. 40th letter
57. Chrysalis
58. 41st letter
59. 43rd letter
60. 42nd letter

Puzzle answers are on Page 19
Former stage actor to perform at Comedy Cellar

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

If you were expecting to see Dennis Quaid go onstage at Comedy Cellar, you are in for an unexpected treat, but pleasant surprise.

In fact, he co-directed the appearance because he signed a deal to film a television pilot program for CBS. Taking his place will be Roger Kabler, a young stand-up comedian who does impressions of famous people.

Jason Soloman, president of Full Circle Management and Kabler's agent said Kabler started doing comedy about two years ago. Kabler has previously acted in more than 40 plays and stage productions.

"He was a frustrated, out-of-work actor who turned to comedy," Soloman said. "He has really come a long way. Last year he was billed as the best new act of 1989 by the New York Times."

Kabler's list of credits don't stop there. Soloman said Kabler has been a featured performer on MTV's Remote Control, filmed two comedy pilot programs — "Laughing Man" and "Hat Factory," performed on many cable comedy shows, and auditioned for a spot on Saturday Night Live.

"(Kabler) is sort of like an underground Rich Little," Soloman said. "He does lots of impressions, a social comic."

Soloman said one of Kabler's routines pokes fun at the Oscar awards.

Kabler will appear at the Comedy Cellar at 9 p.m. tonight in the Big Muddy Room, Student Center. Admission is $2.

The Mick Furia Band

Band from Michigan leaves home to perform first out-of-state tour

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

The Mick Furia Band was granted a furlough from performing in the Bay Area, a multi-city region in Michigan. The band performed an award labeling it the best band in the Bay Area, a multi-city region in Michigan.

The band received an award labeling it the best band in the Bay Area, a multi-city region in Michigan.

The band's first album "Invisible to You" enjoyed much local success in Michigan. The first track off the album, "Let it Rain," sounds a little like the early efforts of the popular English band, the Cure. The band also plays non-traditional cover songs and takes its playlist from such artists as U2, R.E.M., Living Colour and Los Lobos.

The Mick Furia Band will perform live at 9 p.m. tonight at Gatsby's.

Grammy Awards expected to offer no big surprises

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences has sworn its 32nd annual Grammy Awards are handed out Wednesday night, there are expected to be few, if any, real surprises. Those nominated in the four major pop categories are all commercial successes, most of whom also have won critical acclaim.

When the 32nd annual Grammy Awards are handed out Wednesday night, there are expected to be few, if any, real surprises. Those nominated in the four major pop categories are all commercial successes, most of whom also have won critical acclaim.

Since it was established in 1958, the academy has gradually enlisted new young members, growing from 5,000 in 1965 to 8,000 today and ensuring that innovative rock artists get nominated in major categories.

Almost every year, performers on the cutting edge fail to win a majority of the academy's votes.
24oz NATIONAL SANDWICH BREAD

2/$1.00

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

TENDER LEAN FRESH PORK BUTTS CUT INTO PORK STEAKS

WAS 1.79

Lb. 89¢

COKE FAVORITES

2/$5.00

12pk

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

LAND O LAKES BUTTER QTRRS.

$1.88

Lb.
UCLA Bruins aren't meeting 'Wizard of Westwood' legacy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Fifteen seasons since John Wooden retired, the rollercoaster UCLA has had riding shows no sign of settling down.

Whenever the Bruins appear to be reaching toward the Top 10, consistency their fans should reasonably expect, the program falters.

It happened again this month, as UCLA will cost the Bruins an NCAA berth.

Three weeks ago, UCLA was 16-10 and had the edge in the Pacific-10 after knocking off Oregon State. The Bruins now are 16-17 but, killing the Pac-10 race heading into a two-game trip to Oregon and a rematch with the Beavers. They have lost four of their last six overall, and four of their five within the Pac-10 to fall to 9-5 and fourth place.

"I thought this game would be a big factor in the league race," Bruins coach Jim Harrick said of Oregon State's visit on Saturday. "But the most important thing for us now is to start playing well again. We're just fighting for our lives right now."

AFTER LOSING in 25-year-old Pauley Pavilion for the first time ever to both California and Stanford last week, the Bruins suddenly and unexpectedly find themselves clawing for an NCAA tournament berth.

-whether the league can expect the four or five spots come to more powerful conferences.

Oregon State and Arizona, the Pac-10 leaders, are certainly safe, and California has moved past UCLA in the league standings and probably the computer rankings. The Bears, who haven't been in the tournament since finishing second in 1960 - one year after they won the national title - have won five games in a row and play three of its last four at home, starting with an attention-getter against Arizona Wednesday.

OTHER THREATS to UCLA are Oregon, which can tie the Bruins for fourth when they play Thursday, and Stanford, which swept UCLA this year and plays three of its last four at home, where the Cardinal's only loss this season was a one-point decision against Oregon State.

As UCLA should now be no consolation for UCLA, which got to the second round of the big show a year ago and recruited a solid freshman class to go with four returning starters. There are factors, combined with the team's success through January, caused many to suggest that, while UCLA wasn't ready for another string of championships, it was finally ready to take another regular-season title in the list of contenders.

But when the last month, the Bruins have lost their shooting touch. They shot 39 percent at Arizona, 41 percent California and 40.7 percent against Stanford in the last three games.

THEIR OFFENSE is so stagnant and predictable they struggle to get good shots, much less make them, and Harrick's inability to find adjustments has been increasingly noted.

"When things aren't going well, we've got to execute better," Harrick, in his second year as the sixth coach since Wooden, 51, said the second half of the league is the toughest time to execute because everybody knows how to play you.

UCLA's offense also has been slowed by an injury to senior forward Trevor Wilson, who fell and re-injured his right wrist at Southern Cal in a loss that started the team slump. Wilson re-injured the wrist Sunday against Stanford, though he continued to play after brief icing.

NEVER A good outside shooter, Wilson isn't making his inside shots as easily, and he's been under 50 percent from the foul line since the injury.

Even with those problems, Wilson remains a first option at crunch time. But he didn't deliver when he started against Stanford, missing a driving shot with seven seconds left, then one of two free throws with four seconds to go in what was a one-point loss.

"We've got to get Trevor back (playing well)," said Harrick. "You don't want to depend on one player too much, but it seems like the way he goes, so goes our team."

Right now, the direction for both Wilson and the Bruins is an up-and-down, unpredictable one, something even long-time UCLA fans ought to be getting used to after 15 years.
way affiliated with SIU. On April 21 tie club will sponsor a bench pressing competition. This is open to everyone.

"Our main goal is to make all of our competitors here at SIU drug-free," weightlifting club advisor Dominic Cittadino said. "We proved to everyone that we could run a drug-tested test this past fall so we intend to try to continue this."

Cittadino hopes to see the Mr. and Ms. SIU meet be drug-free in 1991.

MVC, from page 20

road in the same evening, Illinois State lost to Valley doormat Indiana State to open its league season.

All told, SIU-C, Creighton and Illinois State have suffered 10 of their 11 conference losses on the road.

The Salukis learn from their mistakes and have rebounded from every loss this season with a win.

The Salukis started out their Valley season 0-2 with losses to Illinois State and Drake and looked as though they might tumble out of the starting gate. But the Dawgs bounced back and overcame adversity by winning their next four Valley games, six straight overall, before losing a close game, 80-77, on the road to Bradley.

In the Valley tournament, there is not a home-court advantage for any of the teams with the exception of Illinois State, who hosts the tournament in Normal. The home court advantage might not always be a factor as the host last season, Wichita State, fell in the first round of the tournament.

What is the difference between this year's team and last year's team that won 20 games and failed in its quest for an NCAA bid? The 1988-89 Salukis were content with a winning season, something the Salukis had only seen once in the previous 10 years. This year, the Salukis have vowed not to fall short of anything short of the conference crown and a NCAA tournament bid.

This year's Salukis are mentally and physically stronger and even though they can't win every game, now is when they must play their best basketball to accomplish the things they've set their sights on.

The players have been talking about winning the Valley crown since before the season opening tipoff against Chicago State — now they have to back that talk with three straight wins for the crown and three more in the conference to qualify for an NCAA bid.

RAKERS, from page 20

tournament bid. The Salukis are two-and-a-half games behind league-leading Southwest Missouri (13-3) and one game behind second-place Illinois State (11-3). The top 4 regular season finishers advance to the conference tournament.

Cyd Mitchell

The Salukis have four Gateway games remaining on their schedule. After playing Wichita State Thursday, the Salukis battle the first-place Bears at the Arena Saturday.

SIU-C ends the regular season at Illinois State Feb. 28 and at Indiana State Mar. 2.
2 MEDIUM 4-TOPPER
$10.99
or Large $12.99
Loaded with pepperoni, sausage, onion and green pepper. Original or Golden Crust.

2 MEDIUM SUPER PEPPERONI
$8.99
or Large $10.99
Loaded with pepperoni. Original or Golden Crust.

CHEESE PLUS!
LARGE CHEESE PIZZA WITH ANY ADDED TOPPING
$7.99
Your choice of topping. Original or Golden Crust. Additional toppings $1.29 each.

PIZZA DOUBLES
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

MEDIUM LARGE
2 Cheese Pizzas $10.99 $13.99
- Added Toppings Covers Both Pizzas
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LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

2 MEDIUM SUPER PEPPERONI
$8.99
or Large $10.99
Loaded with pepperoni. Original or Golden Crust.

KID'S MEAL SPECIAL
$1.99
A meal 1 Topping pizza, salad or soup.

EXP. 3/31/90
2 MEDIUM SUPER PEPPERONI
$8.99
or Large $10.99

COME BACK TO OUR COMBO OR ANY OTHER SPECIALTY PIZZA
Medium $7.99
Large $9.99

Your choice: Six-Topping Combo, Taco, Humble Pig, Bacon Cheeseburger, Hot Stuff or Vegetarian. Original or Golden Crust.

FREE BUFFET
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
LUNCH — MON-FRI 11:00 AM-1:30 PM
DINNER — MON-TUE 5:00-8:00 PM
Buy one Buffet, all-you-can-eat pizza, salad bar and dessert pizzas, and get the second one FREE.
Dine-in only.
Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Offer good at participating restaurants.

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704 Valley Plaza Shopping Center .............. 686-1420
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KID’S MEAL SPECIAL
$1.99
2 MEDIUM 4-TOPPER
$10.99 or Large $12.99

GODFATHER’S PIZZA
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
MEDIUM LARGE
$10.99 $13.99
$15.69 $18.99
$16.69 $19.99

GOLDEN CRUST

#ZA BLES

EXPLORES

2 MEDIUM SUPER PEPPERONI
$8.99
or Large $10.99

COME BACK TO OUR COMBO OR ANY OTHER SPECIALTY PIZZA
Medium $7.99
Large $9.99

Your choice: Six-Topping Combo, Taco, Humble Pig, Bacon Cheeseburger, Hot Stuff or Vegetarian. Original or Golden Crust.

FREE BUFFET
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KID’S MEAL SPECIAL
$1.99
2 MEDIUM 4-TOPPER
$10.99 or Large $12.99

GODFATHER’S PIZZA
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
MEDIUM LARGE
$10.99 $13.99
$15.69 $18.99
$16.69 $19.99

GOLDEN CRUST

#ZA BLES
Hot Stuff

Turn Up The Heat
More toppings. More taste.

Godfather's Pizza
MORE TOPPINGS AND MORE TASTE AT MY PLACE!

GODFATHER’S PIZZA DOUBLES

Money-Saving Coupons Inside!