Non-academic program plan released
By Vicki Oglezey Staff Writer
The Committee on Non-Academic Program Priorities has released a plan that chairman terms a "management plan" designed to help the University develop a long-range priorities structure.

While a committee report recommends alternatives for long-range programs ranging from elimination of state funding to completely removing non-academic support, President Albert Smol and committee Chairman James Serko have said the report is not a budget document.

Among the committee's recommendations were consideration of combining the offices of the vice presidents for campus services and financial affairs into one office; decentralization of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, and a reduction in state funding for football. The committee also questioned the present level of state funding for football.

The committee's recommendations were not made in response to Gov. James H. Thompson's proposed "doomsday" fiscal year 1981 budget, Smol said at a news conference. But are "part of a broad long-range planning process in which the University has been engaged for more than two years."

"It would be unfortunate if these responses were weight principally in terms of their immediate implications," he said.

Serko, an associate profes­ sor of public relations, said programs were evaluated in terms of "what it means to the future of the University rather than how it will affect the University tomorrow.

No dollar amounts or per­ sonnel changes were attached to the recommendations, but Serko said that "on the battlefront" of them will result in a dollar saving. Serko said that the budget for the first time in August, evaluated all state-supported programs by that month's credit hours, recommending other changes, such as "re­ tenance, elimination, reduction or combination for each."

Serko also said the complete campus existence and vice president has been asked to comment on the report. He said some recomendations may be implemen­ ted.

See PLANS, Page 2

Gus Bode
Gus says the report doesn't deal with students' non-academic priorities—Saturdays at Giant and St. Louis Rams and good bands, to name a few.

IBHE to consider 'doomsday' budget
By Rod Stone Staff Writer
An allocation plan for Gov. James H. Thompson's "doomsday" budget will be considered by the Illinois Legislative Council at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Springfield.

The fiscal year 1984 higher education budget proposed by Thompson contains a 4 percent personnel reduction and tuition increases of about 60 percent. The IBHE, announced last month.

Thompson's proposed $1.2 billion higher education budget is $307.4 million below the fiscal year 1983 budget and $221.4 million below the IBHE's "recommended" budget. Thompson's budget proposal is 3 percent below the fiscal year 1984 higher education budget.

SU's share would be about $105.2 million. SIU would get $108.1 million, down from $110.6 million in fiscal year 1983. Illinois Wesleyan University would get $12.2 million below the IBHE recommendation.

Allocation of the tentative budget would require tuition increases of $500 a year for undergraduate students, $700 for graduate students and $1,000 for professional students - on top of the 10 percent increase recommended by the IBHE in January.

The SIU Board of Trustees March 18 approved tuition in­ creases of about 10 percent, which will give SIU a total of $148.6 million.

If the tentative allocation plan is approved, tuition at SIU next year could be about $1,394, a 62.2 percent increase in personal services at public universities would eliminate more than 1,000 faculty and staff positions.

Combined with the 3.6 percent decrease over the last two years, this would require enrollment losses of perhaps elimination of some academic programs, according to the IBHE.

In other business, the IBHE will also consider including the SIU Board of Trustees that the doctoral program in Education that the University of St. Louis is no longer educationally or economically feasible as recommended by the IBHE staff after studying the program as part of a state-wide review of academic programs in the public universities.

Elimination of the program would sharpen the doctoral focus of the University in education and allow resources to be reallocated into expanding applied and professional programs, according to the IBHE staff.

The average number of degrees conferred in the program between 1976 and 1981 was 17 a year, the IBHE staff will be.

Seven other programs at various state universities have been questioned for possible elimination by the IBHE staff and the committee is merely a advisory board and the final decision to eliminate the program rests with the governing boards of the institutions.

The IBHE staff has also requested additional information about the associate's view.

See IBHE, Page 2

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
Tuesday, April 5, 1983 Vol. 88, No. 128

Public meeting scheduled for city candidates
By John Schrag Staff Writer
With the city election only a week away, council and mayoral hopefuls will square off again at a public candidates meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting, sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters, will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 101 E. St.

So far, mayoral candidates Helen Westberg and Robert Crim have clashed on several issues, as have the two can­ didates running for the single­two-year council term. As yet, however, the four candidates for the two­four­year council posts have found little to disagree about.

In the battle for mayor, Councilwoman Westberg has said the presence of the University is necessary to keep Carbondale going in what she thinks is a good direction, while Crim has said it is time for a change.

The candidates have taken opposite sides on the proposed downtown conference center and garage project, which is currently held up in court.

Crim has said the city should continue approving the project outside the downtown area to a place where it wouldn't create traffic problems, and would allow downtown property owners to make more money.

Westberg continues to support some type of downtown project and has said that moving the project's site would jeopardize the city's $1.2 million federal grant the city received to purchase the land for downtown redevelopment.

The two also have different views on the issue of cultural elections. Westberg has said a cultural election would divide the city into competing parts, to the detriment of the entire city. Crim said he thinks the current at­ large election system produces a council that is not always responsive to all areas of the city.

Vying for the two-year council

See CANDIDATES, Page 2

GPSC candidates to voice major views
By Phillip Fierien Staff Writer
Access to higher education and fighting tuition increases are the major concerns expressed by the three candidates running for president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Incumbent Ann Gleeley, Steve Katanis, a graduate student in higher education, and Thomas Page, graduate student in environmental science, will square off for the GPSC presidential seat at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Seeking the GPSC vice­ presidential office are in­ cumbent Dan Ventur, a law student, and Nick Rice, a graduate student in history.

Gleeley, a graduate student in psychology, said the GPSC president needs to be aware of the implications of the issues and fight for students.

"We need to discuss a $300 tuition increase," she said. "That is not a reasonable solution and students need to know that student leaders and the administration are aware that they can't pay that much." Katanis said a tuition in­ crease is a major concern for students and, as a result, he said the University faces some difficult choices.

"There are hard choices to be made here," he said. "We have a University system that will stand for access — as Chancellor Kenneth Shaw says it does — or will SIU become accessible to a more privileged few?"

Page, who referred to himself as a "fresh graduate," said he felt the current problems with the University could be labeled a "crisis.

"Just look around you," he said. "How much longer can we have tuition increases, or the situation that we're being granted cost­of­living increases?

Page also said he sees a problem with what the GPSC president should do in the current atmosphere. He said the positions are supposed to do.

"The first task in supposed to be a network for graduate students," Page said. He said the GPSC should work through with their resolutions, rather than just passing them.

Katanis agreed with Page. Katanis said the council should take more forethought, active stances regarding issues such as access, tuition increases and participation on University committees such as the Academic Priorities.

"What's a needed is a follow through," Katanis said. "It's not good enough to have good ideas and propose but not offer them to the council." Council's position stances, opinions and resolutions were important, but only as a starting point.

Resolutions do sound good, Katanis said. "With them we can voice that position to numerous people the University president and the Board of Trustees. But we need to take them.

Page said the GPSC needs new ideas, instead of having it

See GPSC, Page 2
CANDIDATES from Page 1

post are Keith Tuxhorn, a 27-
year-old retail clerk; Elliot Bevis, a 43-year-old real estate salesman.

The two candidates are at odds over funding for social programs. Tuxhorn has stressed his belief that the city needs to make a long-term commitment to fund health and child care services for low-income residents, even though federal funds for the programs are running out. He has said the city needs to make a long-term commitment to the programs and seek the federal support for other projects if necessary.

Revised has said he supports the social service programs, but favors a reevaluation of financial support on a year-by-year basis. He has said the city suffers from excessive regulations, a

PLAN from Page 1
plemented it's summer, while it may take a better part of the academic year to move our way through some of the very complicated suggestions."

Sottini said he viewed the recommendations as "essentially sound."

"Some recommendations clearly call for more study," he said. "Some, I have my reservations about.

Among the criteria the committee used to evaluate the programs

GSPC from Page 1

Priorities. "I hope we have we should use," he said.

Greeley said that she would like to continue many of the programs the candidates are currently running.

"I think we have taken hold and began to stabilize our role - the administrators now take us seriously," she said.

CANDIDATES from Page 1

SANCAPRO (AP) - The United States, risking a rupture in cultural relations with China and a flood of requests for political asylum, granted sanctuary Monday to tennis champion Bao Guo.

The decision, which was announced in Washington by the Justice Department, turned aside appeals from China and cuts off 8% months of diplomatic wrangling within the State Department over the foreign policy implications.

The Chinese, who have been more vocal in this case than in any other detection, have demanded since July 20, when Bao was given sanctuary from the Sino-Soviet Federation Cup tournament in Santa Clara, Calif.

Red Cross not yet received aid

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The Colombian Red Cross has received none of the 25 tons of U.S. medical aid left with the KGB for distribution to把手 a spokesman for the relief agency said Monday.

Military authorities from the Red Aid will fall into the hands of lists guerrilla, said Capt. Carlos Rendon, a retired officer working with the Civil Defense Agency in the city of Sanluis, 220 miles southwest of Bogota.

U.S. Air Force planes delivered 6,000 tons and 25 tons of medicine and hospital equipment to Colombia last Friday, 24 hours after an earthquake devastated the southern city of 200,000 residents, killing at least 240 people, injuring hundreds and leaving three-quarters of the population homeless.

King followers challenge policies

ATLANTA (AP) - The political heirs of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called for a new challenge of Reagan administration policies, but attendance was thin at rallies in several cities marking the 15th anniversary of King's assassination.

Leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced plans for a mass march on Washington Aug. 27, the 25th anniversary of the "I have a dream" speech in the nation's capital.

"We don't look like many, but we moved this nation once and we can do it again," the Rev. C.T. Vivian, an SCLC board member, said.

News Roundup

Sanctuary granted to tennis champ

1978 Fisher, a 35-year-old minister, the Wall Street Church of Christ; and Councilman Neil Dillard, a 53-

year-old assistant director of Computing Affairs at StU-C.

Keller, who served on the city council in Missouri, Mo., from 1979 to 1981, has said his experience in local government will prove valuable in the tough

budgetary figures and statements provided by the offices of the vice presidents. Recommendations were made based on such criteria as centrality to the mission of the university; quality of service provided; duplication of services, and external support.

"The report to the president is balanced and examined and each of the programs according to identical standards and criteria," Seroka said.

The total report recommends a general evaluation of the University," he said.

BIHE

BIHE from Page 1

degree program in nursing and the bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree programs in political science at StU-C before making recommendations as to changes.

In other business, the BIHE "will consider approving the BIHE staff recommendations concerning a study on the quality of education in ISU," said Monday.

The BIHE staff reported on this subject to the Joint Education Committee Committee on its meeting last month. The committee concluded that another, more comprehensive report should be prepared jointly by the State Board of Education and the BIHE.

The BIHE staff recommends that the BIHE approve this goal stated for the study.

"An immediate and special goal of education in Illinois should be to increase the emphasis on mathematics, the sciences and communication skills at all levels of education in order to improve the preparation of individuals for work, citizenship and social well-being."

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Tenney, retired administrator, dies

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Charles Tenney, founder of the SIU-C Philosophy Department, English professor and longtime administrator, died Monday. He was 76.

Tenney was a faculty member for 15 years and an administrator for 27 years during a period of rapid growth for the University.

Among his many accomplishments was the founding of the Philosophy Department, which he chaired for 13 years. Tenney also helped establish the University Computing Service, the Rehabilitation Institute and the University Press.

As an administrator, he was also executive assistant in education and administration, chief officer of instruction, and vice president for planning and review. He was the first person to be named a vice president of the University.

He was generally considered Delyte Morris' right-hand man.

Charles Tenney during Morris' administration. His last position, with the University was project director for Resources for Tomorrow in 1973.

In 1980, he was awarded the President's Award.

Tenney joined the faculty of then-Southern Illinois University in 1931. He was named professor in both the English and philosophy departments.

He suffered a stroke in 1978 and had been confined to a nursing home at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Maude, and two daughters.

Brooks served previously with the University Services to Campus Life office, and as University Compliance Officer with Personnel Services.

Campus services assistant VP dies

Thurman Lee Brooks, an assistant vice president for campus services and former SIU-C basketball star, died Friday following a long illness. He was 40.

Brooks served previously with the University Services to Campus Life office, and as University Compliance Officer with Personnel Services.

Brooks played varsity basketball for SIU-C under Coach Jack Hartman in 1966. He graduated from SIU-C in 1966 and later received a master's degree. Brooks was named assistant to the vice president in 1975.

He was born in Memphis, Tenn., in 1943. Brooks is survived by his wife, Betty; his son, Thurman Jr.; his daughter, Jeri Jean; and his mother, Janie Mae Stewart.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Jackson Funeral Home in Carbondale. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rock Hill Baptist Church in Carbondale.
Enraged writer shells risque tabloid

James
Staff Writer

This proves that yes, Virginia, you can get rich in journalism. The Enquirer also praised the paper for its tight writing style. No one argues the fact that the Enquirer can produce great writing sometimes. Unfortunately, they made a mistake (or all of a story, like the Enquirer did in the Carol Weis. Fiction. And fiction is big business in journalism. If there is one thing that is stressed here at the Journalism School is that there is a great deal of writing. The truth is that the Enquirer tops at the number of libel cases filed against it. One of the stories about SIU does have some truth to it. I am an instructor-on-leave in the Journalism School, used the Enquirer's biggest hits as examples of types of feasible stories.

The article (story? fairy tale?) was written by Larry Jane, who makes $80,000 a year as an editor for the Enquirer. The story was about a public debate. - In the case of the GSPC election, there is a great deal of writing. The truth is that the Enquirer tops at the number of libel cases filed against it. One of the stories about SIU does have some truth to it. I am an instructor-on-leave in the Journalism School, used the Enquirer's biggest hits as examples of types of feasible stories. The article (story? fairy tale?) was written by Larry Jane, who makes $80,000 a year as an editor for the Enquirer. The story was about a public debate.

GSPC comedy increasingly unfunny

IF NOTHING ELSE, the Graduate and Professional Student Council has given the campus some real-life soap opera this semester.

The GSPC sitcom has become increasingly unfunny. Entitle the latest folly "Debate" with a capital D and that rhymes with "on" and that, friends, stands for publicity.

Graduate and Professional Student Council's
cancellation of the GSPC debates.
"Debate." without a little more credit posedIy naked Tutor" GPSC candidates' egos not have these members who these candidates, Doctorate, T.A., and Professional students and all Council accept to these candidates' commissioo eventually • episode in I the latest GPSC election. The latest GPSC election was greatly enhanced by ap-

Candidates should debate

I am writing in regards to the cancelling of the public debate.

I disagree that these candidates feel that a public debate would not be beneficial to give the GSPC candidates.

There are many important issues that these candidates take for granted. For instance, the cancellation of graduate and professional students and the "students that would have the ability to go to higher education budget just to name a few. These issues are public

Give 'My Tutor' more credit

I admit the movie "My Tutor" is not (now ever be) a motion picture epic of all time. However, Cook deserves a little more credit than Mr. James Derek was willing to give the movie a DE review.

I think Mr. Derek was too busy looking for book moves and crew members in the reflections of shiny cars to realize that main character's name was not Billy, but B-O-B-B-Y. Had he been paying more attention, he probably would have noted the fact that an editing error revealed Bobby's Fruit of the Loom tag while he was supposedly naked in the back seat of a Harley Mamma's car.

Mr. Derek's lack of credibility and fine actresses, but its purpose in not to determine whether or not the audience can pick our scenes from other movies in its not-so-

Letters

Greeley chooses spell trouble

As a member of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, I am concerned about our seeming inability to run an election process that will be fair. It looks as though we are in the process of adding another chapter to the never-ending GPSC election saga.

The current controversy involves the selection of the Election Commission that will conduct this year's election. The current commission was nominally selected by the GSPC Executive Board, but, unfortunately, the members were appointed to the commission by the Student Senate. Regardless, this point is not significant because the president of the Commission will conduct an election that was found to serve the interests of the Student Senate and Ms. Greeley's right as president to participate in the election, regardless of whether technically her participation is not a problem. Ethically, it is not. Ms. Greeley justified her action on the grounds of public interest because of the position that the GSPC Executive Board found it difficult finding three people who could be impartial enough to serve as a service for which they would be paid. Rather than make an open Admission of an appointment with regard to the availability of the students, the President's strategy should have been to agree to participate in the election. And Ms. Greeley pursued a narrow and highly selective conflict of interest that she knew.

One must wonder, when considering the possibility of a challenge to the upcoming election, whether in the long run it was appropriate that such a strategy should be followed. Regardless of the outcome, Ms. Greeley should have removed herself from all consideration of the commission's composition. I emphasize: that if I have nothing but the president's right, the commission that was chosen was not impartial. The situation with Greeley's actions were without
dispute. However, given the fact that the commission was unchallenged election this problem should be resolved.

Hopefully, it is not too late for the Executive Board to take appropriate action to rectify drive male and to remove all doubts as to the commission's selection.

Daniel Haase, Journalist Representative to the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

What's happening to the letters?

We will try to keep this short and simple because if we don't, the editorial staff of the Daily Egyptian's sense is not going to go to waste. We won't use any complicated statistical structure, even though it's correct and even though we are writing for a university newspaper, because the editorial board of the Daily Egyptian's sense is not going to go to waste. We won't use any complicated statistical structure, even though it's correct and even though we are writing for a university newspaper, because the editorial board of the Daily Egyptian's sense is not going to go to waste. We won't use any complicated statistical structure, even though it's correct and even though we are writing for a university newspaper, because the editorial board of the Daily Egyptian's sense is not going to go to waste.
University officials should consider combining the offices of Student Affairs, Development, and Student Services, and for financial reasons, the committee recommended that all three offices be combined.

In addition, a five-year freeze was recommended on hiring, maintenance, and renovation for all University facilities. The committee also recommended that the University's address be changed to 600 South Campus Drive.

A five-member minority committee has been formed to assist the university in its efforts to improve minority affairs. The committee consists of two minorities and three non-minorities.

The committee's recommendations are:

1. A five-year freeze on hiring, maintenance, and renovation for all University facilities.
2. Combining the offices of Student Affairs, Development, and Student Services.
3. Changing the University's address to 600 South Campus Drive.
4. Forming a five-member minority committee to assist the university in its efforts to improve minority affairs.

Bridge rails installed after USO study

By James Derk

The university administration has installed new handrails on footbridges throughout campus to provide safety for handicapped and blind students.

In the first semester, Undergraduate Student Organization Minorities Affairs Commission member Dan Thompson realized the need for the handrails after receiving complaints from visually impaired students.

The commission conducted an extensive survey to determine the conditions of the footbridges. After the survey was completed, a proposal was drawn up which prioritized the bridges into two categories—priority one and priority two.

Priority one bridges were those requiring immediate attention. They had loose or missing handrails, missing or broken handles, holes in flooring, no lighting, or multiple defects more than two feet off the ground.

Priority two bridges needed minor repairs. These bridges had loose or missing handrails, broken handles, or a few holes in the flooring.

Some bridges were also warped and slanted which presented a danger to pedestrians and bicyclists.

The USO Executive Cabinet approved the proposal and forwarded it to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for administration, to be reviewed. Dougherty contacted the Physical Plant and arranged for the repairs to be made.

USO President Jerry Cook said Monday that all of the bridges are either repaired or in the process of being repaired. He also said that the handrails installed already.

The bridges are located throughout campus, including through Thompson Woods, near Morris Library and around Campus Center.

"We've been pleased to see the bridges are being repaired and the safety of the students is being protected," Cook said.

The Missouri campus nuclear substation blew up; 5 hurt

By James Derk

Staff Writer

An experimental nuclear reactor on the campus of the University of Missouri in Columbia has been shut down following an explosion Monday. The explosion occurred in a substation of the small nuclear power plant, located in an isolated area on the campus.

The reactor itself was undamaged, although the initial reports indicated the reactor had sustained some minor damage.

Two injured workers were at the plant, four critically.

University spokesman Neal Waters said it was too early to say how many minor injuries were sustained.

Waters said the five injured suffered burns and other injuries.

Loud music leads to arrest by police

Carbondale police arrested a 19-year-old male early Saturday morning for the alleged playing of loud music without an amplifying device.

Signed by a member of 284 W. Walnut St., was arrested at 2:29 a.m. after police received a complaint that he was playing music too loudly.

Police stated that the complaint was received earlier in the evening.

The police officer received a second complaint earlier in the evening. The officer was again released.

Police said that the ordinance concerning loud music and parties has always been enforced by police, but said that they try to give warnings and no fine time complaints are received.

The officer was later released.

Search under way in battery incident

Carbondale police are looking for a man who forced his way into the home of an 85-year-old man Saturday morning and hit her before fleeing.

Mamie Lipe, 300 S. Marion St., told police that she heard a noise around 11 a.m. and opened it to a black male in his 20's. The man grabbed her and knocked her glasses off.

She screamed as the man tried to place a cloth over her head and he was placed under arrest.

Police said that nothing was taken from the home and the victim received minor injuries.
Two members of Mummenschanz portray a conflict between man and woman. The Swiss mime troupe will be at Shyrock Thursday.

Mummenschanz to present their unique concept of mime

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

At 8 p.m. Thursday, the stage of Shyrock Auditorium will be magically transformed into a wonderland of bizarre creatures exhibiting unusual antics. The widely-acclaimed Swiss group, Mummenschanz, will present their unique and totally original concept of mime. For Mummenschanz, mime is not really an accurate description. True, no spoken word or music is used, however nothing this troupe does really identifies with traditional mime. The troupe incorporates wildly creative costumes and masks, never showing their faces until they take the stage at the end for applause. Using these props, the members of Mummenschanz take on the personas of the characters they portray.

See MUMMENSCHANZ. Page 7

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SPECTRA
MUMMENSCHANZ from Page 6

Mummenschanz become beings without faces, amphophous animals and caterpillars and monsters which can be viewed from all sides. Conflict and playfulness walk arm-in-arm in the vignettes that Mummenschanz portrays. In one routine, a long green caterpillar plays catch with the audience using a huge yellow ball. In another, conflict between a man and a woman occurs. Each has a face made of roll of toilet paper which mark eyes, ears, nose and mouth.

When the man weeps, paper issues from his "eyes." When he talks, paper streams from his "mouth." The two characters pursue, resist and hurt each other, and end in a funny yet quite beautiful courtship dance with paper whirling all about them.

Mummenschanz was created about ten years ago by Andres Bossard, Floriana Frasetto and Bernie Schurech. Three European artists searching for a new form of theater. They found it by combining and adapting several old forms of theater. They continued in this manner is dance, pantomime and a Swiss theatrical tradition of utilizing masks. The name is derived from the German "Mummen" meaning game or to play, and "Schanz" meaning dance. During medieval times, players of games frequently wore masks to hide their facial expressions during play.

Tickets for the performance are $5.00, $8.00 and $13.00 and are available at the Shryock Auditorium box office weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Roeg film festival slated this week

Nicolas Roeg has been described by film critics as one of the brightest film directors of this generation. His films are artistic and complex but not beyond the understanding of a common movie-goer.

The SPC Film Committee is presenting a film festival Tuesday through Saturday, titled "A Tribute to Nicolas Roeg," in the Student Center Auditorium. Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. will be "The Man Who Fell to Earth" starring David Bowie and Buck Henry. Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. will be "Performance," featuring Mick Jagger.

The name is derived from the German "Mummen" meaning game or to play, and "Schanz" meaning dance. During medieval times, players of games frequently wore masks to hide their facial expressions during play.

Timing: A Sensual Obsession, starring Art Garfunkel and Theresa Russell.

**Puzzle answers**

**Tuborg**

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Acoustic Music Festival
Thursday April 7, 7:30pm
Old Main Room—Student Center

featuring:

**Bob Sharp**

**Rick & Tom Naas**

**Jay Kleeman**

Complimentary International Coffee Admission is free with Student ID $1 for general public
Today’s puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

Renzaglia Lecture speaker designated

Lex Frieden, director of the Independent Living Research Utilization project, Institute for Rehabilitation and Research at Houston, will deliver the fourth annual Gus Renzaglia Lecture at the Student Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The lecture, named for the founder and former director of the Rehabilitation Institute at Shriners, is part of “Agenda for Action,” the third annual conference sponsored by the College of Human Resources.

Frieden is an assistant professor of rehabilitation at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The American Tap
Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

35¢ Drafts
$1.75 Pitchers
50¢ LÖWENBRÄU
70¢ Seagram’s
75¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Speedrails

Cubs Opener
Big Screen T.V.
11:30

Myers’s Dark
Rum
75¢

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Campus Briefs

LEARNING RESOURCE SERVICES will conduct "The Computer Programmers' pain relief NBC-produced videotape series which introduces the world of microcomputers and microcomputers from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the LES Conference Room of the Student Union. This session will present excerpts from the series and describe briefly the contents of the program and the objectives and goals they may accomplish.

LYNN ANDERSON of the Health Service will speak on gay and lesbian health from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. The program is sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Union.

PRESA will hold its meeting and elections at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 111. The guest speaker will be Russ Savage.

THE MUC Women's Club is planning a Gateway Getaway for April 16. Registration deadline is April 6. Members must pre-pay to Gail Dingerson, 102 N. Lark Lane, or Donna Young, 11 C. Lark Lane, before the deadline. Guests and visitors will be accepted on space available basis only.

CAREER COUNSELING will sponsor a workshop on resume writing from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Woody B142.

PSI KAPPA Phi will sponsor a lecture by Carolyn McCarthy, assistant professor, at 457-8631.

THE FINANCE Club will be accepting donations for their Homecoming Gateways from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Woody B142.

THE EIGHTH Annual Design Initiative Show will be held Tuesday through Friday in the Student Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Design Initiative Club, it features student work and art by design students.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Workshops at Touch of Nature will sponsor an interpretive hike at Heron Pond Natural Preserve near Illinois from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Persons desiring additional information may call 529-6811, extension 49.

AN ILLINOIS Calendar of Events for 1991 is available from the Leisure Exploration Service in the lower lobby of the Student Center. The calendar features cultural events, festivals, museums and other attractions throughout the state. LES is open from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Persons interested in more information may call 529-3181.

THE OPENING session for the Women in International Development's annual conference will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. It consists of a panel discussion titled, "Should the U.S. Be Involved in International Development: A Personal Perspective."

"GODS OF METAL," a film about the arms race, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Center. Resistance to taxes used for military purposes and conscientious objections will be discussed. The film is co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Courts are open

University Tennis and Basketball Courts, adjacent to the Arena, are open.

Courts are available 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. weekends.
Church group to hold auction, sale

By Michele Inman

New and used clothing, furniture, books, toys, jewelry, appliances, plants and baked goods will be sold at the ninth annual sale and auction on Saturday, which will benefit funds for world and local hunger. The sale is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the auction at 1:30 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church at Walnut and Poplar streets.

Donated items for the sale and auction may be dropped off Thursday and Friday at the St. Francis Xavier Church. The sale is sponsored by Church Women United, a community service organization of women from 20 local churches.

Proceeds will be donated specifically to United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), a community hunger appeal to administer world relief by the non-denominational Church World Service headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, and Meals on Wheels, the Jackson County Food Network for Senior Citizens.

The Church Women United contributes $100 month to the senior citizen's food program, said Marjie Parker, member of the group. The program furnishes food for senior citizens at the old Springmore school, located at Sycamore and Spring streets. The "Meals on Wheels" program is for those who are "homebound" — those unable to leave the house to get the food, Parker said. Churchwomen donate their cars to deliver food to those people.

In the past, furniture, antiques, a typewriter, small appliances, an exercise bicycle, a set of weights and encyclopedia have been auctioned. Ray De Lo, a professional auctioneer from Vergennes, has volunteered his services for the auction, said Parker, who is also co-chairman of the sale. Items which aren't sold at the sale or auction will be sent to the thrift shop in Murphysboro.

Students of the SIU-C Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) are again asked to help move the items to Murphysboro and to help clean up after the sale.

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* Applications are now available for the positions listed
  below for Summer Semester.

* Must have a current ACT on file.

* Applications must be returned by
  April 17, 1983, 4 p.m.

* Contact:
  Joani Carmen
  Daily Egyptian
  Comm. Bldg.
  Rm. 1283

To apply for the positions listed,
you must be able to work during the
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Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1983, Page 11
Alone in front

Chris Bunyan set a new course record on the way to winning a 16-Kilometer roadrace sponsored by the Wellness Center on Saturday. Bunyan’s time was 31:17.8, ahead of Kanten Schuller’s 31:45. The first woman across the line was Lindy Rushing in 38:50.

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Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1983, Page 15
Gymnasts ready for biggest test

By JoAnn Marchewski
Staff Writer

With very few changes, the routines performed by a nine-man team that have gotten a Saluki men's gymnastics team to national championships for the first time since 1977.

Bobby Clark, the double bar specialist, will go around the bar counterclockwise instead of clockwise for the first time this season. He will also start his routine by walking out to the center bar instead of walking around the bars.

Point guard Fred Kuehn and 6-foot-8 center Greg Farah will also have changes this season. Kuehn will start his routine by jumping to the bars without the assistance of a step everyone else will use. The assistant will run that bar with him.

Farah will start his routine by doing three cartwheels instead of four. He will also be switching two of his jumps from cartwheels to roundoff jumps.

Kuehn and Farah will both have to change their attitudes about themselves.

"I think they thought they'd been doing well so far," said Coach Bob Dotson. "Now they realize they can improve and they've got to try to improve their attitude."

According to Dotson, the team has moved from being the best in the nation to the second or third best in the nation.

"They are capable of being the best in the nation," said Dotson. "They've got the talent to do so."