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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Redevelopment project draws mixed reactions

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

The city's modified version of a downtown hotel-conference center project was introduced to the public Monday night and met with the same mixed reactions which have plagued the original redevelopment plan.

City officials at the public hearing expressed hope that the new proposal would meet federal guidelines for using grant money earmarked for a conference center and that the city could purchase land needed for the project. Citizens voiced both enthusiastic support of and strong opposition to the project.

Developer Stan Hoye, who pulled out of the project last November, told citizens who

filled the City Council Chambers to capacity. "I would like to help in any way I can to make this project work." Asked after the hearing if he were willing to again be financier of the project, Hoye said, "I still am."

The revised plan would reverse the sites of the conference center and parking garage, moving the parking garage location to the east side of South Illinois Avenue, between Monroe and Walnut streets. The conference center would be built on 75 percent of the block south, between Walnut and Elm streets.

The original proposal called for the conference center to be built on the entire block between Monroe and Walnut and the parking garage on part of the land between Walnut and Elm.

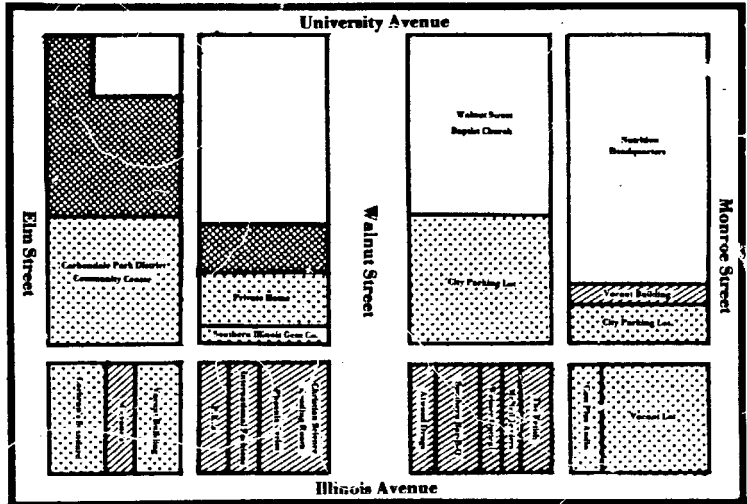
Because the parking garage would occupy less land than the conference center, the revised plan would allow the project to be completed without the land held by the Walnut Street Baptist Church and Nutrition Headquarters, whose owners have refused to sell their property to the city.



Gus Bode

Gus says old downtown face-lifting plans never die, they just get new wrinkles.

See PROJECT, Page 2



Map by Brian Howe
 Land owned by city of Carbondale as of April 1, 1983.
 Land included in original proposal but not yet owned by city
 Added land to be acquired per revised proposal.

The city's revised downtown redevelopment plan Walnut Streets, and the conference center between Monroe and Walnut and Elm Streets.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, April 12, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 134

Kelley, Dillard lead in City Council race

With 26 of 27 Carbondale precincts reported, Patrick Kelley and Councilman Neil Dillard led challengers Henry Fisher and Willie Ivey late Tuesday night in the race for the two four-year City Council posts, according to unofficial tallies.

Keith Tuxhorn held a narrow lead over Elliott Bevis for the single two-year council seat.

Dillard had 2,067 votes and Kelley had 2,210 votes to Fisher's 469 votes and Ivey's 813 votes. Tuxhorn had 1,342 to Bevis' 1,249 votes.

Kelley, a 39-year-old associate professor at the SIU Law School, campaigned on the basis of his experience in city government. He has studied and taught classes on local government and served on the city council in University City, Mo., from 1978 to 1981.

The 53-year-old Dillard, assistant director of institutional research and studies at SIU-C, also stressed his governmental experience

during the campaign. He has served on the Carbondale City Council since November 1981.

Fisher, a 33-year-old landlord, criticized present city policies during the campaign and said that if elected, he would work to lower taxes and reduce "unnecessary" government regulations.

Ivey also criticized city hall during his bid for a council seat. The 29-year-minister at the Wall Street Church of Christ said he would work to maintain city funding of social services by soliciting private donations and would ensure that the council is responsive to all city residents.

Bevis, a 43-year-old real estate salesman also said the city needs to streamline its ordinances to promote business growth. Tuxhorn, a 27-year-old retail clerk, said the city should make a commitment to social service funding.

The new council members are scheduled to be sworn in at the Carbondale City Council meeting May 2.

Westberg leads big in mayoral race

Carbondale City Councilwoman Helen Westberg was leading Robert Crim by a landslide late Tuesday night in the Carbondale mayoral election.

With 26 of 27 precincts reported, Westberg had 2,205 votes to Crim's 971 votes, according to unofficial tallies.

A council member since 1973, Westberg has said the city needs an experienced mayor to lead what will be a council of relative new-comers to city government. Westberg, a

Carbondale resident since 1952, served on the Citizens Advisory Committee from 1964 to 1973 and has been the City Council's liaison to the Carbondale Industrial Corp. and Attucks Community Services.

Westberg supports the proposed downtown hotel-conference center project, an issue about which Crim is uncommitted. The conference center would increase tax revenue and make the downtown area more attractive, Westberg has said.

Westberg has called for voluntary improvement of property by owners, coupled with stiffer enforcement of housing codes, to upgrade the quality of rental housing in Carbondale.

Crim, a retired Air Force major, has billed himself as the "alternative candidate." A Jackson County Board member from 1960 to 1982, he has said that Westberg supports the "status quo" and offers no new ideas for the city, a charge dismissed by Westberg.

Epton leads close Chicago election

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican Bernard Epton held a lead over U.S. Rep. Harold Washington on Tuesday in early returns from Chicago's racially charged mayoral election. Exit polls forecast a close finish after a record turnout.

Epton, a white millionaire lawyer, hoped to become the city's first Republican chief executive in 52 years, while the Democratic Washington bid to become the city's first black mayor.

With 598 of 2,914 precincts

reported, Epton had 134,218, or 55 percent, to Washington's 108,795, or 44 percent. Socialist candidate Ed Warren received 712 votes. There was no indication which precincts were counted first, so it was impossible to judge the significance of the results.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners estimated that 88 percent of the 1.6 million voters had cast ballots under sunny skies. That would eclipse a record 77 percent turnout in the Feb. 22

primary in which Washington narrowly captured the Democratic nomination in a three-way race.

A WLS-TV poll of people leaving the voting booth projected shortly after the balloting ended at 7 p.m. that Washington would win with 55 percent.

Another exit poll conducted for WBBM-TV said Washington was leading in early returns and was running stronger than expected in the predominantly white Northwest Side.

USO presidential hopefuls lock horns

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The candidates for president of the Undergraduate Student Organization lobbied verbal mud at each other during a debate Monday night before an apparently partisan crowd in the Student Center.

Trojan Party candidate Bruce Joseph clashed with Maverick Party hopeful Steve Petrow on some points, but most of the debate was an ex-

change of political positions. The candidates will vie for the presidency in an election Wednesday.

Joseph, speaking first, said his party's "Trojanization" plan will help students save money and give them more influence in student government.

"To save the students' money, we will look at tuition increases," Joseph said. "Our opponents claim they can stop tuition increases. I fail to see

how any student organization can stop tuition increases."

Joseph said the Trojans will save money by cutting waste in the University and in the USO. He said the Trojans will cut salaries of USO executives by 15 percent, saving \$1,000.

Petrow replied that the Maverick Party has served students well in the past and will continue to do so.

"We have completed many successful projects," Petrow said. "Despite what you might

hear, we are not just standing on our past reputation. We are going to build an even better one."

Petrow said he is firmly opposed to cutting USO executive salaries since many USO executives rely on their salaries to help pay school expenses.

Joseph said the Trojans will keep some existing USO programs, such as the Book Cop and the Saluki Savings Card, but will also initiate some new

ones. Joseph said the Trojans will start an "I've Got a Problem Hotline" for students to call the USO with any school-related problem.

Petrow said the USO already has such a system.

"We call it a phone," he said. Petrow said students can call the USO with any problems.

Joseph said one of the main

See USO, Page 2

Bill to close Law School withdrawn

The SIU Law School was given a stay of execution Tuesday when Rep. Mike Tate, R-81st District, withdrew his bill calling for it to be closed. Tate said he withdrew the legislation because he had been successful in his primary goal, which was to "galvanize public opinion and make the higher education establishment realize that they have a responsibility to cut unnecessary programs." However, Tate said he will give higher education ad-

ministrators until next year to make program cuts or "the General Assembly will make the cuts for them." But Tate said he would rather experts in higher education make the cuts because they're more qualified than he is to do so. Tate said he will introduce a resolution calling for a study by the IBHE on the feasibility of a statewide savings program in higher education. He said the resolution will ask the IBHE

for:

- an examination of the mission of public institutions of higher education.
- a cost comparison of higher education facilities.
- possible consolidation and elimination of programs.
- a study of the impact of enrollments on the future of public institutions.
- a study of the relationship between higher education and the economic needs of Illinois.

PROJECT from Page 1

However, the site switch would require the purchase of four pieces of property not included in the original proposal: the First Church of Christ Scientist at University Avenue and Elm Street; an apartment building on Walnut Street; and a house and apartment building on Elm Street.

USO FROM Page 1

problems facing the USO is a lack of student influence in the organization. "USO members can't walk around thinking they are junior politicians saying 'we're going to do this, we're going to do that.' They need to get in touch with the students," Joseph said. Petrow said the USO does have open channels to the students through the Student Senate. He said Executive Branch commissions and senate committees were combined under the new constitution to give senators greater influence. "The constitution was rewritten with the main purpose

representing the First Church of Christ Scientist, said that, if "given an appropriate offer (for the land), we certainly would consider it." Quisenberry questioned City Manager Carroll Fry about time lines for the project and procedures for buying property. Fry said that if the Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the

of empowering the senate," Petrow said. But Joseph said the new constitution puts more power into the Executive Branch. "We feel power should be put back into the senate. Right now we have a headstrong executive branch," Joseph said. Joseph said the Mavericks reduced the number of senators from 50 to 38 and made the senate less effective. The Trojans would increase the number back to 50. But Petrow said the senate is much more efficient with the new number. "Decisions are made much more rapidly and things work

revised plan, the city hoped to move ahead quickly. Fry told Quisenberry that "every effort would be made to acquire the property through negotiations." Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Towne Central and the Business Industrial Development Association encouraged the city to proceed with the project.

much smoother," Petrow said. Both candidates say the party-school image of SIU-C should be addressed. Petrow said the main problem with SIU-C's party-school image is the annual Halloween celebration. He suggested that the city's Halloween Task Force would find a solution to the problem. Joseph said the key to controlling Halloween is good USO relations with the City Council, a situation which he says has been neglected by USO City Council liaison Jerry Cook. "Our current liaison, Jerry Cook, has been missing meetings," he said.

News Roundup

Soviets hedge on verification plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday ruled out further talks on the Reagan administration's bid to tighten verification provisions in two unratified treaties limiting underground nuclear tests. In an unusual statement issued through its embassy, the Kremlin accused the United States of trying to undermine the accords by pressing for the changes. Promising not to take actions "inconsistent" with the 1974 and 1976 unratified treaties, the Soviets turned aside U.S. efforts to tighten verification procedures by saying procedures already exist for "mutual consultations" on any suspected violations.

Reagan plan to bolster 'hot line'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration proposed Tuesday the bolstering of "hot line" communications with the Soviet Union, including a new link between military centers, as a means for averting nuclear war through accident or miscalculation. The proposals include upgrading the existing teleprinter "hot line" between U.S. and Soviet leaders; to a high-speed system that could relay photos and charts, creation of separate lines between military commands and also between embassies, and provisions for consultation over nuclear terrorist incidents.

Soviet expert calls MX 'sinister'

MOSCOW (AP) — The new U.S. proposal for an MX missile system is a "rather sinister" step forward in an increasingly dangerous arms race, a leading Soviet arms control specialist said Tuesday. But the specialist, Oleg Bykov, acting director of the Institute on the World Economy and International Relations, acknowledged that the Soviets are readying their own new missile that would counter the U.S. deployment of the MX.

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BOOK STORE

F-Senate rejects salary cut proposal

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate rejected a proposal Tuesday to give the SIU-C president authority to reduce salaries of faculty and administrative-professional staff.

The senate requested that the Board of Trustees delay consideration of the proposal until its meeting in June. The board was expected to address the proposal at its May meeting, President Albert Somit said last week.

The senate also agreed to have the Committee on Committees establish a Committee on Financial Exigency to draft

an alternative plan to the proposal, which, if approved by the board, would allow the president to authorize salary cuts.

This committee would prepare a report to be presented to the senate April 26 in a special meeting. The committee would also monitor conditions leading to a possible declaration of financial exigency.

The Graduate Council rejected the plan last week, but Donow said the council should have decided what other alternatives could be taken instead of the rejection alone.

John Baker, special assistant to Somit, told the senate that the proposal had been handed down

from Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's office as a reaction to concerns expressed by the presidents of SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville.

Randall Nelson, professor in political science, said the University should be prepared for a shortfall no matter when it came. He said it was possible that the Legislature might not approve the governor's tax increase until after July 1.

"Our response should be a written draft that has our own concerns," he said. "If we have to make a sacrifice, the limit will be to one year.

Nelson said the senate should ask itself what could happen if the University has a shortfall of

\$4 million or \$12 million.

Donow asked, "Do we shut down the University to deal with there is no tax increase?" He said that a shutdown that the Budget Advisory Committee has been discussing would take place if the shortfall was around \$8 million.

"The assumption the budget committee was working with and the one I was arguing in favor of was shutting down the University instead of firing people," Donow said. He said the University could possibly save \$2 million for every week it was shut down.

Baker said that if a tax increase is not approved, the

University may have to meet a shortfall of about \$4 million for next year depending on tuition levels. He said 160 people could be fired to meet a shortfall of that magnitude.

Many members of the senate said the board should realize that faculty members do not want their contracts changed.

William Gregory, a law professor, said the proposal as is could only refer to new faculty contracts.

"Tenured faculty don't have contracts every year, they have lifetime contracts," he said. "The only adjustment — presuming the contract remains constant — could be upward," he said.

City's proposed funding cuts protested

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

A proposal to reduce city funding to social services met with opposition Monday night at a public hearing where emotions ran high and patience wore thin.

Faced with the prospect of slow growth of city revenues, dwindling federal funds for social services and a commitment to keep a balanced budget, City Manager Carroll Fry has recommended that city funding to social services be reduced next year.

That recommendation drew fire Monday night from members of the groups that would be hardest hit if the proposed budget is adopted.

The proposed budget calls for city funding to the Senior Citizens Center and Carbondale

Women's Center to be cut in half in fiscal year 1983-84, which begins May 1.

Two other programs, the Attucks Board Youth Program and the Jackson County Youth Services Program, would receive no funds next year under the proposed budget. This year they received \$20,565 and \$6,740, respectively.

The Attucks Board Unified Social Services program would receive \$21,450, the same amount as last year.

Joyce Webb, president of the Women's Center, said she realizes "money is short," but asked the council to consider the services the center provides to the community.

She said the center, which received \$10,000 from the city last year, provides nine full-time and five part-time jobs in Carbondale. The center, which

requested \$12,000 for next year, would receive \$5,000 under the proposed budget. Although the center has other funding sources, she said, the city's share is vital to the center's operation, particularly its Shelter Program for abused women and children.

Representatives from the Attucks Community Board made it clear they wouldn't let the youth program's funding be cut without a fight.

Milton Maxwell, former chairman of the board, said he was glad the city proposed to continue funding the Attucks Board social services program, but said "a serious error of judgment has been made" about the proposed cuts to the youth program, which operates out of the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

"The Attucks board is

prepared to take cuts along with all the other groups, he said, "but we're not prepared to be cut out completely."

Darneece Moultrie, co-director of the Attucks Youth Board, agreed with Maxwell, saying that the the Park District programs do not adequately serve the youth of Carbondale's northeast side.

"We're talking about youth who are not able to pay the money that the Park District requires," she said. "We're talking about youth who don't have the means to get out to Parrish School to play soccer, youth who don't even know what the word soccer means."

Abdul Haqq, the other co-director of the Attucks youth program, told the council the program helps prepare young people from the northeast side of Carbondale to contribute to

the city's future.

"We have been making progress with the youth," Haqq said. "You may not see it now, but I'm sure that the citizens of Carbondale will see it five or ten years from now."

Maxwell asked the council to consider cutting in half city funds to the Attucks social services program and funding the youth program at \$25,701 next year.

Although the council will not make any final decisions on the budget until next week, two council members indicated support for the youth program.

Councilman Archie Jones said he will not support cutting out the youth program completely, and Councilwoman Helen Westberg said the program's youth band and tutorial service are "badly needed."

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Election's over; let leaders lead

GPSC VICE PRESIDENT Dan Venturi said after last week's election that he was happy to get all the politicking out of the way and get down to business. Graduate students, who usually are down to business and don't have time to worry whether an election is run by the book, will be none too glad to see the Graduate and Professional Student Council get down to business.

Ann Greeley, who was re-elected president of the GPSC, can feel confident — as should graduate students — that stability is once again becoming evident in the council. Greeley has now won two consecutive elections against Steve Katsinas. It's time to reconcile differences and allow old wounds to heal. Graduate students shouldn't have to put up with bickering that has gone on in the past.

However, Greeley is wrong if she thinks the council has gained instant respectability by showing it could rectify past election mistakes. Respect for student leadership — unlike coffee and tea — doesn't come "instant."

GRADUATE STUDENTS will have to see for themselves in coming months whether the council can stand on its feet again and go to bat as advocates for graduate and professional students. The road to respectability for the council is just now being laid.

But graduate students should be relieved by signs of revival. A scheduled trip to Springfield on April 19 to lobby for the proposed tax increase underlines feelings on the council that alternative funding for students is a top priority.

As Greeley said following the election, good ideas emerged during the campaign. With all the politicking behind, it's time to incorporate those good ideas into a strong and responsible GPSC. Leave the politicking to the campaign. It's time for GPSC leaders to be leaders again.

I've had it! I can't even watch Bugs Bunny on a quiet Saturday morning anymore without being bombarded by the same stereotypical television commercials that invade TV programming at all other times of the week.

What ever happened to the sacred "kiddies' hour?"

It's sickening. If I see one more girl sigh longingly over 16-year-old Billy, who is intelligent and manly enough to decide what potato chips he likes the best, I'll sell my \$15 TV set and donate the money to the "Extinction of Sexist Advertisers Fund."

Of course, it should be understandable. Kids watch cartoon characters bash each other over the head (and never really get hurt), so why shouldn't they learn how to stereotype men and women at an early age?

For example: Seven-year-old Bobby pushes his Hot Wheels car over rugged terrain and destroys the forces of evil with his Incredible Hulk doll while six-year-old Sally (remember, the man has to be older) stands on the sidelines and gapes at his young masculinity.

Admittedly, men are also stereotyped in commercials but I just don't seem to care as much about them. Somehow, they seem to still get the better deal out of life so I'm not as sympathetic to the fact that they might, just might, be exploited a little. They can defend themselves.

But television affects a lot of people and a lot of attitudes. So, with all the ways women are portrayed in commercials, it's no wonder that breaking down



traditional sex roles is slow work.

There seem to be two types of women in commercials. First, there's the beautiful woman who has a great body, great clothes and an exciting life. Then, there's the housewife.

And, did you ever notice that the housewives in those detergent ads are never really "good-looking"?

I almost puke everytime I see some homely-looking 30-year-old in a "hidden-camera" commercial getting all worked up about how her husband's shirts look.

I usually end up screaming at the TV: "Who really gives a damn? Let him wash his own shirts, anyway!"

To give a nice contrast to the poor housewives sitting around their newly-scrubbed kitchens using Shake & Bake, advertisers give us the independent, modern woman who manages a career, husband and three kids all at once, with time for five hobbies, a busy social life and a three-story \$300,000 house (the hubby's a prominent attorney, of course) which

snaps into order when she walks in the door at 5 p.m.

And this is all easily attainable. Just wear Enjoli, drink Diet Pepsi all day, use Easy Off on your oven, have your hair done by Vidal Sassoon and you're all set.

Oh, it's all so typical. They have to show the beautiful, young career women so the housewives doing laundry will have something to dream about. And I suspect these commercials cause a lot of unhappiness for women who don't take them at face value.

It's hard to watch a bikini-clad body glide across the screen in a Diet Pepsi commercial and not be dismayed at your own pot belly and flabby thighs.

And watching a sexy blonde sleek around an elite dinner party in a tight black evening gown, gathering every man's attention, can sure make a Saturday night Monopoly game seem dull.

The solution to these asinine commercials has always been to grin and bear it.

Saying women let themselves be exploited is too simplistic. Saying men always exploit women won't cut it either. The answer lies somewhere in the middle.

But, for now, I'm stuck gritting my teeth and worrying about those poor kids on Saturday morning who are learning constructive things like how to bat their eyes and sigh (the girls) or how to act manly (the boys) while pretending not to care if there's an admiring female on the sidelines.

The process never ends.

Letters

Study Maverick record

As a person who is active in student government, I have had the pleasure of working with and gaining much knowledge from the Maverick Party. The papers have had their fair share of anti-Maverick opinions in the past two weeks, but now it is time for the truth about the Mavericks.

The Mavericks were elected in 1980 and re-elected in 1981 and 1982. That should say something about them. It was the first time in SIU-C history that any incumbent party had been re-elected. They must have done a few things right.

To name a few Maverick accomplishments, one would have to use the words first and original. The Mavericks originated Carbondale Cleanup Day, an activity which brings the students and the community closer together and, at the same time, helps make Carbondale a better place to live. It was the Mavericks who first implemented a book co-op and distributed free Saluki Savings Cards and student telephone directories.

While these services may have had a few mishaps, the Mavericks have the experience to correct them next time.

The Trojan Party says they want to bring student government to the students, but that has already been done by the Mavericks. The Mavericks have set up meetings, speakers and task forces on just about any issue that affects students.

Although the Mavericks don't have an "I-have-a-problem" hotline, they do have a system that works very well. If a student calls or comes into the Undergraduate Student Organization Office with a problem, the Mavericks will

work as hard as they can to resolve it. Who needs a hotline when, in reality, it is already there.

The Mavericks are working diligently to stop tuition hikes. They are checking budgets, planning trips to Springfield and making students aware of what is in store for higher education. Have the Trojans done anything on this issue?

I encourage anybody with questions to call the USO office. Your questions will be taken by an experienced, knowledgeable individual — a Maverick.

Although the Trojan Party says who you should vote for, the Mavericks don't. The Maverick Party has a proud reputation and wishes to build an even better one.

I ask you to compare the issues, ask the questions and look at the experience. Then decide. — Mike Stagner, Sophomore, Marketing

'Trojans lack honesty, maturity and judgement'

I have listened to both sides, met both sides, heard both sides and I am convinced that the Maverick Party candidates are the most qualified for the USO.

Trojanizadoc, hmmm. Sound familiar? Remember Maverickonomics? Fiscal responsibility, hmmm.

While the Trojans talk, the Mavericks do. Mavericks have fiscal responsibility; they cut their budget by 12.5 percent. Mavericks have an open door policy. I've been able to talk with Jerry and Fritz at any time.

Standing ovation for men in yellow

Countless times through my experiences with concerts at Southern, I have encountered inconsiderate, rowdy and belligerent people. This is not to say I don't enjoy a good time. I do but not to the extreme of disrupting others. However, through some strange reason, I enjoy these shows. Why? The praise goes out to the men clad in yellow, otherwise known as security. No, I'm not kidding!

Recently at the Willie Nelson concert, my companions and I were swamped with picture takers and up-close glancers who all stood directly in front of us (our seats being located on the main floor and to the side). Yet whenever someone was rude or stepping out of line, security was there to answer the call, always being polite and courteous.

Security does not wish to hamper or have a detrimental

effect on the atmosphere of the concerts. But many times they are required to exemplify force, more than should be needed.

In one particular incident, a fan, after yelling obscenities and moving around a great deal, received fair warnings. In turn, security was met with resistance. Conclusion? Thank security for throwing him out. It made the concert much more enjoyable.

Of course, typically we do not all act this way, but all that needs to be pointed out are a

Fed up on Cookonomics

After this year of Jerry Cookonomics, frankly, I am fed up. The present USO administration has had their chance and it did nothing outstanding for the undergraduates of SIU-C that wasn't already in effect.

Jerry and Fritz did, however, make great advertisements on the local radio stations. They filled the gap left by the now

few simple rules. Show your ticket when returning to your seat, so no one takes your seat. No one objects to standing at concerts, I emphatically encourage it, yet stay where you are and not in front of me! I paid good money for the ticket. Lastly, how about not some respect for the security? I certainly admire their suicidal calling. Any of you want to try the job? — Thomas Placek.

Junior, Commercial, Corporate Recreation.

Student voice stronger under the Maverick Party

In my first two years here at SIU-C I was never involved in student government. Why should I have been? What had the USO done for me.

This year I decided to find out. I became involved with the Academic Affairs Commission. On this commission, I saw that the students in the USO were not just there to smile pretty at a camera.

USO is not a social organization — it has become

defunct Kemper and Dodd duo.

And if the Trojans are elected to the USO executive branch, we will probably have to sit through another year waiting for long-forgotten campaign promises to be fulfilled. Or we could instate Andrew Herrmann as king. What have we got to lose? — John C. Mallon. Junior, Marketing

Those dedicated students in the USO go under the name of the Maverick Party and I am one of them...and PROUD of it!

— Rose McGettigan, Senatorial Candidate, West Side

Sale of industrial bonds backed by City Council

Carbondale City Council members indicated Monday night that they will support the sale of \$2.5 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance an expansion of the Tuck Tape manufacturing plant.

Fifty job openings would result from the plant expansion, according to a memorandum written by Frank Moreno, the city's director of economic development. The expansion would include construction of a two-story addition to the northeast corner of the plant.

purchase of new equipment and relocation of existing equipment. An existing building would be demolished.

The council will vote on a resolution to approve sale of the bonds at its formal meeting next Monday.

Tuck Tape recently received a \$100,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to pay to train 50 new entry-level workers and upgrade the skills of 25 employees.

Program for clinical staff set

A program consisting of a luncheon and a seminar will be given to clinical instructors of 12 hospitals from three states Thursday in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center.

The luncheon will start at 11:45 a.m., followed by the seminar at 1 p.m.

The purpose of the seminar is to teach the instructors how to manage students who will be

working for various hospitals in Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. The Students are from SIUC and will be completing on-the-job training requirements for an associated degree in radiologic technology or respiratory therapy.

The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Vocational Education Studies.

City candidates accused of vote buying

CAIRO (AP) — Reports that voters were given money, cigarettes or whiskey were among allegations that led to impoundment of absentee ballots representing nearly 25 percent of Cairo's voters, officials said.

Nearly 1,000 ballots were impounded Monday, as voters

in this river city prepared to select between two candidates for mayor and 12 candidates for six spots on the city council in Tuesday's election.

In addition, a petition said six voters told state agents that either a candidate or a candidate-affiliate had marked their ballots.

105 Tao

DISCOUNT COUPONS

Less talk More rock

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COUNTRY

THE ROUND-UP

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Offers good for first time clients with participating designers only

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COMPLETE HAIR SHAPING AND STYLING
50% OFF PERMS (First-Time Clients)
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hair performers

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-served w/grilled onions or sauerkraut

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LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA (any single ingredient)

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\$3.49

(or 2 for \$5.99)

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105 TAO and PEARLE VISION CENTER offer you 20% off any complete pair of prescription eyeglasses or contact lenses. Eye exams also available. Valid at time of purchase only.

University Mall, Carbondale

expires (4/30/83)

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University Mall Carbondale

105 TAO COUPON

#1 SIZZLIN' SIRLOIN STEAK

Regularly \$4.99- with this coupon only \$3.49

expires (4/30/83)

WESTERN SIZZLIN WESTERN SIZZLIN WESTERN SIZZLIN

PERFORMANCE



PHERSU

PHERSU

PHERSU (PERSONA) IS AN ART PERFORMANCE EXPRESSING MENTAL DEFENSE MECHANISMS THROUGH THE COMBINATION OF FILM, ELECTRONIC MUSIC, DANCE, & SCULPTURE.

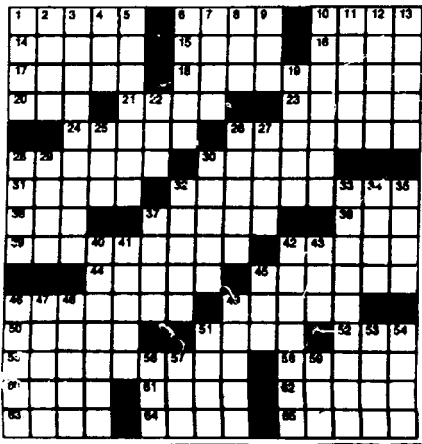
A free performance supported in part by the Graduate Student Council & The Art Students League.

APRIL 13 - 8pm
SHYROCK AUDITORIUM

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Congress
 - 6 Washing
 - 10 Kites
 - 14 "Bonnie — Laurie"
 - 15 Silk-worm
 - 16 Aliboree
 - 17 Painter
 - Jan —
 - 18 Speech opener
 - 20 Biblical peak
 - 21 Large land mass
 - 23 Watchful
 - 24 — hot water
 - 26 Insects:
 - 2 wide
 - 28 Cape —, N.S.
 - Waterway
 - 31 Dynamo part
 - 32 Timekeepers
 - 35 Wing, part
 - 37 Plate
 - 38 Body area
 - 39 Lessened
 - 42 Proportion
 - 44 Amerinds
 - 45 Modern
 - 46 Break up
- DOWN**
- 1 Eban
 - 2 Centerward
 - 3 Peppy
 - 4 Truss
 - 5 Legislator
 - 6 Get going
 - 7 Region
 - 8 Metal
 - 9 Bowler
 - 10 Ship's officer
 - 11 Earthy
 - 12 Not moving
 - 13 Windmill blades
 - 19 Weighed down
 - 22 Iniquity

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.



S-Senate to view funding bills

The Student Senate will consider three funding bills at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The Synergy Student Auxiliary has requested \$200 in funds from the senate for 1,000 posters and brochures. The organization is a non-profit human services organization.

The senate will also consider funding Pi Sigma Epsilon to

attend its national convention in New Orleans. PSE had requested \$700, and the Finance Commission voted to approve \$323.75.

The Arnold Air Society also requested funds to attend a national conclave. The senate will consider allocating \$111.

The Members of Accent Group are also petitioning the senate for recognized student organization status.

Sturgis award nominations being taken

Nominations are being accepted for the annual Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award.

Eligible candidates must be current employees of SIU-C. The award will be based on contributions to the community, area, state or nation and unrelated job activities.

This year's recipient will be honored by the SIU-C Board of Trustees on July 14. The winner

will receive a cash gift and a plaque. Nominations are to be submitted to Max Karnes, Regional Research and Service Office, prior to April 22.

The family of the late Lindell W. Sturgis established the award through an endowment fund with the SIU Foundation. Sturgis was a member and chairman of the SIU-C Board of Trustees.



FREE OFFER:

If you have 1/2-acre or more to mow, use a Dixon ZTR mower for one mowing, FREE. Discover for yourself the best mower to own. We'll bet you won't let us take our mower back!

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LIBERTY

THE MAN ON SNOW DOUGLAS

WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00

SALUKI

MAN/WOMAN and Child

WEEKDAYS 8:00-7:10-9:20

MAX DUGAN RETURNS

WEEKDAYS 8:00-7:00-9:00

VARITY GOES

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

DAILY 1:00-2:00-3:00

The Outsiders

DAILY 1:15-2:15-3:15-4:15

GANDHI

ACADEMY AWARDS

DAILY 1:00-2:00-3:00

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WEDNESDAY

Uncle Jon's Band

3 Bottles for \$1.25

50¢ Cover

Blas Brother Matt Murphy Returns Sunday, April 17!

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

ERNE HACKETT

MON-THURS (6-00) 7:30-9:00

My Tutor

MON-THURS (6-00) 7:15-9:15

FOX EASTGATE

SPRING BREAK

MON-THURS. (M-F 5:00) 7:00-9:00

The Department of Radio-Television SIU-C

presents its annual Radio/Television Convention and Banquet

April 21-23, 1983 Communications Bldg. SIU-C

Seminars Include:
New technology, Cable, Television Programs, Sales and Management, Broadcast Journalism

Representatives from:


- CBS New York City, WGN Chicago
- KFVS-TV Cape Girardeau
- Ward/Hunt New York City
- Black News Broadcasters Association
- Blacks Broadcasters Association

Banquet guest speaker:
Robert Farrants
the executive producer of CBS Morning News

For more information call (618) 453-4343 or 536-7775



APC PRESENTS



Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

Starring Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn; Directed by Howard Hawks; 1953

CLASSIC MOVIESERIES

How to Marry a Millionaire 7pm
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 9pm
\$1.50 each or \$2 for both
Student Center Auditorium

Rocky Geography Courtesy of

SPC

Student Programming Council

Hump Day Lecture

Topic: How Job Interviews can work for, not against you.

Speaker: Barb Costello of Career Planning, Counseling and Placement Center

Today 11am
International Lounge

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts



Springfest '83

Food, Music & Fun

Saturday, April 23
Old Main Mall

Films

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

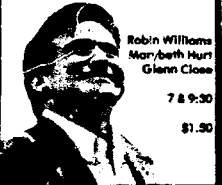
FREE PRIZES!



How To Marry A Millionaire-7pm
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes-9pm
\$1.50 each or \$2 for both

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The World According to GARP



Robin Williams
Marybeth Hurt
Glenn Close

7 & 9:30

\$1.50

SUNDAY

Mic'haelangelo Antonioni's
BLOW UP



7 & 9pm
\$1.50

Sponsored with the English Dept.
Student Center Auditorium

Cheerleader Tryouts



Postponed

For more information, Call Tom Sparks, SPC Spirit Chairman at 536-3393

Sakuki Shakers Pom-Pom Squad Presents:

A Dancing Fashion Show
Friday & Saturday,
Oasis Dine & Dance

Fashions by:
Beyers Sports Mart
Fashion Outlet
Mats & Ruffles

Makeup by: Mary Kay
Hair Designs by: Golden Scissors

Tickets: \$2, good for a free 2nd drink

All proceeds go to Sakuki Shakers for Pom-Pom Camp



Wacky Paddle Canoe Races

Wed.

April

20th



Free!

2-6pm at the SIU Boatdocks

- great prizes
- volleyball
- live entertainment

Blindfolded, Backwards, Back-to-Back,
and Wacky Paddle Races

SPC Travel & Recreation and the Recreation Center

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1983

SPC CONSORTS PRESENTS

Windam Hill Recording Artists

"Shadowfax"

4pm Friday

Outside the Rec Center

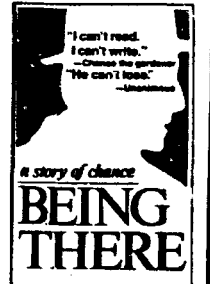


This Saturday

\$16 includes ticket & bus
Leave from Student Center
at 9am

Sign up at the SPC Office
536-3393

SPC Video



Peter Sellers
Shirley MacLaine

in a Hal Ashby film

Tonight-Friday
6:45 & 9pm \$1

4th floor Video Lounge

Find out what's happening this week
at SPC. Call the Grapevine.



Campus Briefs

THE SOCIETY for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. Elections will be held for the fall semester.

THE GAY AND Lesbian People's Union will have a steering committee meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Corinth Room.

THE BLACK American Studies Program is sponsoring a brown-bag luncheon discussion series during April. Bob Stalls, director for Carbondale Division of Human Resources, will discuss "Social Services and the Black Community: A View from City Hall, Carbondale," from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. Coffee will be provided.

THE SOUTHERN Thrusters Disc Golf Club will hold a two-man best shot tournament at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center. Entry fee is \$2. There will be two rounds of disc golf played for prizes.

THE WELLNESS Center will sponsor a two-week class "Coping with Menstrual Problems" from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 14 and 21. Interested persons may contact 536-4441 to register.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the S.E.C. office. Earth Week will be discussed.

MAPS AND information on weekend getaway trips to Kentucky's Land Between the Lakes are

available from the Leisure Exploration Service 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, lower level of the Recreation Center, 536-5531.

THE CENTER for Basic Skills is offering a free workshop to all doctoral students preparing to write their dissertation. An informal presentation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday followed by a question-answer session.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of Carbondale will hold a "Soup 'n' On" luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Sch-

wartz, Carbondale. The evening meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Helen Fedya, 201 Glenview.

THE AFRICAN Student Association will present a symposium at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Morris Auditorium. Topics will be African literature, language, culture and identity of Africa.

A WORKSHOP for helping people cope with stress in order to make better progress toward career and life-planning goals will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thursday in Woody A-312.

Farmers yield in battle with company

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—A group of central Illinois farmers has given up an eight-year battle to stop Illinois Power Co. from erecting double-shaft utility poles on their property. IP and the farmers had agreed that if no legal action was taken to delay completion of the 33-mile line from Kansas to Sidney, IP would use single-shaft poles on the remaining half.

However, attorney Perry Albin said one landowner notified IP he would go to court to fight the line.

Farmers do not like double-shaft poles because modern equipment is too large to go between them or close to them, so some land cannot be farmed.

IP contends the double-shaft poles are less expensive than single shaft metal poles.

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WESTERN SIZZLIN'

Western Sizzlin'
STEAK HOUSE

Carbondale University Mall

Lowers Price on Salad Bar with meal over 70 items on bar

now only **99¢**

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New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra

"One of the most unusual and delightful products of this ragtime renaissance" — New York Times

A PRESERVATION FALL Presentation

Bourbon St



Marion Cultural & Civic Center

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$7.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

Ticket Outlets: Skaggs Electric - Harrisburg, John A. Logan College - Carterville, Baldwin Piano & Organ - Herrin

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\$1

\$1.00 off any 15" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 5/17/83

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THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH NETWORK

QUALITY OF LIFE SERVICES, INC. INVITE YOU TO A RECEPTION HONORING:

THE BLACK WOMEN'S HEALTH PROJECT

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1983
AT 7:00 P.M.
CARBONDALE CITY COMMERCE CHAMBERS
607 E. COLLEGE
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
FREE ADMISSION

Come learn more about the Project. Brlyne Avery, Project Director, will introduce a slide show about the major health hazards facing American black women. Hear noted Poetress Marie Mootry, Ph.D., SIU-C, Social and Community Services Department.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

JEAN DORSETT-ROBINSON
PH.D., RN MPH
529-2262 or 349-4758

VOTE TODAY—USO

It is time for a change...

- Fight Tuition Increases
- Make USO live within a budget
- Free Student Directory, ON TIME AND MORE ACCURATE
- Continue Student Services
- Work with city to get a safer Halloween...
- With improved sanitary facilities
- Student Government goes to bat for student clubs
- Work with Graduate Student Council to find and cut was's at SIU-C
- Take the Politics out of Fee Allocations
- Implement Open Door Policy

WE WANT TO BE YOUR VOICE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

...A change for the better

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April 16, 1983.

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Jar



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**Fresh
Ground Beef**

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MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET OR REGULAR

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FRESH FRIED CINNAMON

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(2 DOZ. \$1.99 / 3 DOZ. \$2.98)

302
**VALUABLE CENTENNIAL
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ORANGE JUICE

78¢

12-Oz.
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PIZZA**

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(88 SIZE - EACH 164)

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KROGER THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP

Sport cards lucrative, dealer says

By David Sedman
Student Writer

With the coming of March comes the new baseball cards. To SIU-C freshman Harold Sugarman, baseball cards are big business.

Sugarman, one of the founding members of the Southern Illinois Sports Collectors' Society, said he collects anything pertaining to baseball, including gloves, statuettes, autographs and broken bats.

"For myself and other dealers it has become quite a business as well as a hobby," Sugarman said.

"Some dealers make more money than doctors. They can make about \$4,000 a week and they don't have to worry about malpractice."

The turnover in baseball cards is very good, Sugarman said. During Christmas break, Sugarman said he bought some non-sport cards with different animals depicted, "inexpensively." At the SISCA's first baseball card show in February, Sugarman traded about half of the non-sport cards for one Willie Mays card.

"I sold the Mays for \$125," he said.

The most valuable card, Sugarman said, is a 1911 Honus

Wagner that one dealer sold at a show recently for \$12,500.

The SISCA was formed in January to "bring together all of the collectors throughout Southern Illinois," he said. "We hold regular meetings and we will have four card conventions a year."

Their first baseball card show drew 400 people. Sugarman said he had a "good" day selling \$300 worth of baseball cards and noted, "I hope to do even better at our next show on May 1."

Sugarman said the value of a baseball card is determined by several factors including age, condition and whether it is the first card of a player issued.

"The first Pete Rose card issued in 1963 is selling for almost \$400, but the 1964 Rose is selling for \$40," Sugarman remarked.

Most of the never cards are

not worth as much, but Sugarman pointed out that a John Littlefield, put out by the Fleer Company in 1982, could be worth \$50 because of an error that the proofreader did not catch in the first printing of the cards.

Fleer, Donruss and Topps Gum are the three companies that produce new baseball cards. Sugarman said that a court ruling in 1980 ended Topps monopoly on card producing and opened the door for Fleer and Donruss. The result has been a "glut on the market," Sugarman said.

While he was not sure whether all three companies could co-exist, Sugarman seemed sure that the future of card collecting is good and he hopes to add to his collection of 100,000 — and, of course, sell a few along the way

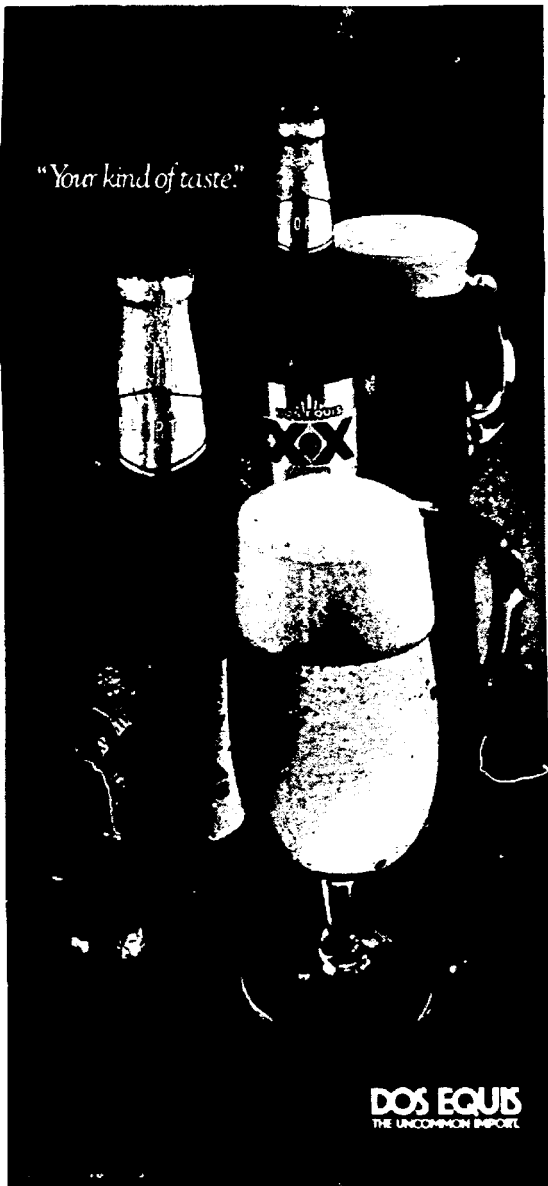
Energy audits taught by resource group

The Renewable Energy Resource Group will train 20 to 30 students from Tamm's High School in conducting energy audits and solve home energy programs under a grant from the state Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Tamm's was awarded a \$2,000 grant through the federal

energy extension service fund. The money will be used for technical assistance in computerized energy audits and energy conservation training.

The program is expected to begin this month. A computer system at the Tamm's school will be used for the energy audits program.



I.Q. TEST

TIME: 9:00p.m.
DATE: Monday, April 25th
PLACE: Lawson Hall Rm. 161 & 171

What's your I.Q.? Find out Monday, April 25th. Pre-Registration is required for the test. A \$6.00 Test Fee for the public, \$4.00 for S.I.U. students.

Upon receipt of your test fee an IBM card will be processed and sent to you immediately. "IMPORTANT", do not lose this card! No one will be allowed into the testing area without a card.

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Jack Daniels & Mixer
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Whiskey	75¢	Gordon's
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LADIES PLAY FREE		VIDEO GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
(Vienna All Beef)
10 am-2 pm

OPEN 10 A.M.

Health, travel to be included in program

Good health can be a vital part of ensuring a positive educational experience, especially if the student is studying abroad, according to Lynn Waishwell of SIU-C's International Services.

Waishwell will present some basic overseas health information from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center for interested students. Among other topics, Waishwell will discuss jet lag, medical assistance, insurance coverage and problems with food and water. She will also answer questions students have or refer them to sourcebooks available at the office of international education.

Waishwell said the information should be helpful to students who plan to travel anywhere and want to know how to prevent health problems and how to obtain help if they do become ill.

Barbara Hansen scheduled to speak at group's meeting

A Women's Caucus meeting at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room will feature a presentation by Barbara Hansen, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of the graduate school.

The women's caucus holds meetings every month at noon. Membership is open to all female employees and students. Members and guests may either bring their lunch or purchase food in the cafeteria.

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Interviewing One Day Only

TIMES: 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00

DATE: Wednesday, April 13

PLACE: Student Center, Ballroom A

M.A.I. Inc./Dart-Kraft Ind./The West Bend Co./
Alcoa/Onalca Corp./Society Corp.

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE...



- Implement "I've got a problem" HOTLINE
- Reinstate Landlord-Tenant Union
- Return Power to the Student Senate
- Work with the city to get a party plan students can live with.
- Cut USO Executive salaries by a minimum of 15%.
- Increase student lobbying for Higher Education

THE TROJAN PARTY

We want to be Your voice in Student Government

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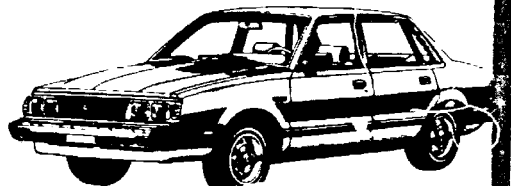
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Grants to assist local tourism push

By David Murphy
Student Writer

The Southern Illinois Tourism Council will receive a portion of grants that total \$26,545 to fund promotion of area tourist attractions, the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs has announced.

The Southern Illinois Tourism Council, a volunteer group located in Murphysboro, as well as the Western and Central Illinois Tourism Councils, will receive a total of 10 grants.

The Southern Illinois council was awarded funding for seven projects. The total grant awarded the Southern Council is \$17,793.

According to DCCA Director Peter Fox, the intentions of the grants are two-fold.

"Money invested in tourism promotions reaps overwhelming returns," said Fox. "Not only do tourists spend millions of dollars in Illinois each year, but we also are able to show the world the beautiful

state in which we live."


The reprinting of the "Southern Illinois Fishing Guide" and a series of "mini-trip" brochures are projects included in the funding. Also funded is the production of a brochure featuring the Shawnee National Forest and one promoting Belleville.

The Central Illinois Council will receive \$3,260 to fund three grants. The Central council will concentrate its resources in the state capital. Projects include production of the "Springfield Hotel-Motel Guide," the "Springfield Restaurant Guide," and the "Springfield Camping Guide."

The Western Illinois Council was awarded funding for three projects. Nearly \$1,996 in grants will be used to print a tour map of Knox County and a guide to events in Peoria. Funding will also be used to promote the "Rock Island Summer Festival."

Three grants totaling \$3,495 will help in promotion of Springfield's annual "Lincolnfest," promotion of Oak Park's Austin Shock Historical Association festival and production of a brochure about the town of Hoopston.

Money for the grants is allocated by the DCCA's Division of Tourism upon request of the regional councils. By law, the DCCA can fund no more than 60 percent of the total cost of any project. Local funds must also be generated.



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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1983



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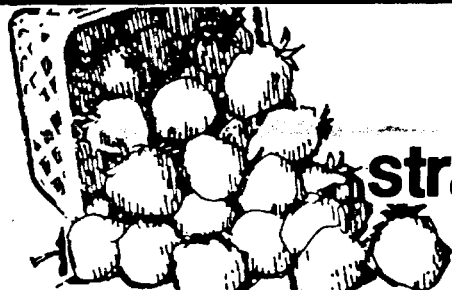


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Men made women scapegoats from the start, professor says

By Greg Stewart
Student Writer

Most people know the story of Eve from the book of Genesis and the story of Pandora from mythology. Eve ate from the tree of knowledge and brought sin to mankind while Pandora opened a box that let evil loose in the world.

According to Joan O'Brien, those two incidents marked a great demotion in "creation goddesses" in mythology and of women in society.

O'Brien, an associate professor in foreign languages, says that creation goddesses are "mother goddesses who gave birth to the world." She believes that men in antiquity were looking for someone besides themselves to blame their problems on and women made a handy scapegoat.

Since almost 2000 B.C., society has been patriarchal in structure, she points out. "It is time for female opinions" in mythology, says O'Brien. In the past, society was mostly controlled by men, and women suffered because of it, she said.

O'Brien says myths reflect "the ideals of the predominant group" of society and men have always been the predominant group. O'Brien's interest is in what happened to women in ancient society and relating those happenings to the treatment of goddesses in ancient literature.

"Literature reflects life," O'Brien says, and "women haven't been made to think of

themselves as people that counted in more than domestic work."

O'Brien thinks woman's position in society is now at an important historical moment of change because of the emerging awareness of women as individuals.

The story of women in ancient mythology is a new field, popular only for the last 10 years or so. O'Brien, who has been interested in the field since its beginning, attributes its previous obscurity to the fact that men have traditionally dominated the classics field. That, however, is changing, O'Brien says.

"Mythology is kind of a romantic field," she says. "It's natural that women, as well as men, would be attracted to it."

O'Brien says people's interpretations of myths, as well as of women in myth, will continue to grow and change because of scholars with new ideas entering the classics field.

"There are constant dramatic changes in mythology," O'Brien says. "Our reading of them will change as our perspectives change."

O'Brien will go on sabbatical next spring to work on a series of articles on the role of women in creation myths and will try to link the figures of Eve and Pandora with earlier goddesses from other civilizations.

Much of what she says about women in mythology, she admits, is her own theory, but she hopes to eventually "get beyond personal theories." Ac-

complishing her goal may prove difficult because of the lack of evidence.

"In Greek prehistory, we have evidence of male warriors but we don't have much evidence of queens," O'Brien says. "Those who want to push for matriarchy turn to the Minoan civilization of 3000 to 1500 B.C., where females seemed to be more powerful than males."

On her sabbatical, O'Brien plans to travel to Harvard University, London and then on to Greece, where she will use art as well as literature to help substantiate her theory.

O'Brien presented a paper on early creation goddesses recently at Ohio State University and will travel to Greece this summer for a four-week seminar sponsored by the SIU-C Department of Philosophy, where she will begin her research on the island of Samos in advance of her sabbatical.

Higher Ed chairman named

By Beth Wimer
Student Writer

Jack W. Graham, professor of higher education, guidance and educational psychology, and psychology, has been selected as the new chairperson of the Department of Higher Education.


President Albert Somit approved Graham's appointment last week and has submitted it to the SIU-C Board of Trustees for ratification.

Graham, a former dean of students at both SIU-C and SIU-E, has served as coordinator of the Department of Higher Education's college student personnel program.

John King, present chairman of the department, will retire Aug. 31, and Graham's appointment will become effective Sept. 1.

King, 69, is known nationally for his achievements in the department. He came to SIU-C in 1967 as a visiting professor, and was asked to stay on.

"Working with students, graduates, and faculty colleagues of this department has been a rewarding and happy experience in collegiality for me during the last 13 years, and I hope strongly that Jack Graham may have similar joy and good fortune for an even longer period of time," said King of his successor.



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BALLOT

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1983

Leon Redbone to play Shryock

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Bob Dylan was once quoted as saying, "If I had a record label, I'd sign Leon Redbone immediately."

Wearing a white linen suit and a Panama hat, this very unusual gentleman will appear at Shryock Auditorium this weekend.

The enigmatic, unpredictable and very talented Redbone, who will play at 8 p.m. Saturday, sometimes takes pictures of the audience or shines a flashlight around the auditorium — while crooning, scatting, often mumbbling his way through old blues and ragtime numbers.

Also in Redbone's repertoire are ancient Tin Pan Alley ditties, love ballads, and the music of Jimmy Rodgers, Hank Williams, Blind Blake, and Lonnie Johnson. All this is done in a style that appears to be in fun yet is really in total seriousness.



Leon Redbone

Redbone first came to prominence after an appearance on "Saturday Night Live," which led to a prompt

boost in the sales of his first album, "On The Track." Over the years since then, Redbone has re-named a man of mystery, yet he has continued to impress both the general public and other performers with his style. His age and point-of-origin are unknown. Many people even question whether Redbone is his real name.

His latest album, "Branch to Branch," features, as always, Redbone's unique approach to a mixed bag of tunes.

"Most music today has drifted away from subtlety," said Redbone. "The way I hear and interpret music is by finding the subtlety in it, either in the melody or the sense of dynamics, or through my vocal approach."

Tickets for Redbone's performance are \$8 and \$7 and are available at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

Music a family affair

Songwriter Naas does it all

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

For Rick Naas, music is a family affair.

His grandmother started his musical genealogy singing civil war folk songs and playing guitar. She taught his mother, who sang on her own half-hour radio show in Harrisburg.

Naas, a 28-year-old sophomore in music education from Murphysboro, said his mother always had a guitar lying around the house and he learned to play by "just pickin' around on it."

He has been "pickin' around on it" for over ten years now and has established himself as a fine musician in his own right.

Recently, Rick and his brother Tom — a tall, thin curly-headed jester who contrasts Rick's short, stout frame and quiet demeanor — performed on SPC's Student Stage in the International Lounge of the Student Center. It's usually a hard crowd to play for. People wander by, listen for a couple of minutes and leave. A few people lie around on couches, some sleeping.

But during their performance, people were wandering in and not out. The audience was awake and attentive. Rick and Tom (I'm tempted to overcompare them to Simon and Garfunkel because of their style, looks and

large repertoire of Simon and Garfunkel songs) breezed through Neil Young's "Needle and the Damage Done" and "Ohio." Songs they have been doing together since 1972.

After doing one more cover — a version of the Beatles' "Rocky Raccoon," that Tom says is off the "Caucasian" album — they switched to original music. "Up in Smoke," Tom says, was written at 3 a.m. on caffeine, but it doesn't sound like it.

Both performers have excellent ranges — about three and a half octaves, according to brother Tom — and go about their work with a professional savvy rarely found in student performances. They really enjoy their work and they work often.

According to SPC Programming chair Glenn Stolar, they have done "lots of these kind of things. Four student stages this semester and a few last semester." They also headlined SPC's Spotlight Series' Accoustical Music Fest last Thursday in the Student Center's Old Main Room.

Rick's band, L7, frequently plays around the Strip and won last year's battle of the bands contest at Shawnee Bluff. More recently, Rick was this region's representative on the American Collegiate Talent Search, winning the regional contest

with two songs he wrote and performed.

"I usually write love songs," he said, and the songs that won the talent search are just that. "It's Not For Me To Say" and "I Don't Know" are both beautiful ballads that speak as well for his song writing ability as his flawless tenor voice.

Naas classifies his music as "pseudo-folk or accoustical rock." But not all his songs are love songs. "I wrote one called 'Small Change' that was about Gacy — it was also about clubbing baby seals and nuclear war."

The anti-nuclear movement is something that Naas feels strongly about. He and his band, L7, (Tom just hauls equipment around) also performed at Hangar 9 in a benefit for the Mid-America Peace Project last Monday. Before his final song at the student stage he reminded the audience that "mankind never made a weapon he didn't use."

Another Naas original, "Riders in the Rain" was written with his grandma in mind. It's a beautiful civil war song that gives away Naas' Southern Illinois country upbringing. It was also the best song of the set — lyrical, evocative and honest.

Grandma would be proud.

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'Final Cut' beautiful, vicious

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Album Review

Welcome to a pleasant little drive through Armageddon

Pink Floyd's latest release, "The Final Cut," is an unexpected vindication of the death of a father, an unmerciful attack on western political leaders and the crown jewel in the genre of art-rock.

Roger Waters' has achieved a new plateau in recording history. He has scaled the wall of flutulent metaphor and honed his wit to a razor's edge. "The Final Cut, A Requiem For a Postwar Dream," is as beautiful as it is vicious.

The album began from tunes written for the movie, "The Wall," about Water's father, Eric Fletcher Waters, who was killed at the battle of Anzio in 1943. It moves from the self-pilting neurosis of the Wall to a biting sensitivity to the fate of mankind.

The album opens with "The Postwar Dream," asking "Tell me why was Jesus crucified, is it for this that daddy died? Should we shout, should we scream? What ever happened to the post war dream?"

Using Floydian sound effects — a moving car, radio newscasts, jet airplanes, missiles and nuclear explosions — Waters recreates an afternoon drive through the heart of the holocaust, offering no answers, only biting satire illuminating incidents such as the IRA bombing of British bandmembers in a park, the Falkland Islands war and the Israeli occupation of Beirut.



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

On "Get Your Filthy Hands Off My Desert," he presents a little list of global atrocities:

"Brezhnev took Afghanistan, Begin took Beirut, Galtieri took the Union Jack, and Maggie (Thatcher) over lunch one day took a cruiser with all hands, apparently to make him give it back."

As a solution to the apparent madness of war, Waters proposes the "Fletcher Memorial Home," in memory of dear old Dad, where all our fearless leaders can "appear to themselves on closed circuit T.V. to make sure that they're real, it's the only consolation they feel. They can polish their medals and sharpen their smiles, and amuse themselves playing games for a while."

However, the most outstanding song — if these auditory productions can be

called "songs" and one can be picked out as "best" — is a more positive, if not happy, reaction to an illogical situation that Rolling Stone Magazine called "honoring the sacrifice."

On "Not Now John" Waters sings "Fuck all that, we gotta get on with these," while immersed in an all-girl, sixties-type, soulful chorus that advises us to stay out of the bar for a little while and concentrate on the job at hand.

"Not Now John" isn't merely a primordial scream of frustration, but rather a bugal call to action because "who cares what it is all about, as long as the kids go on. Hang on John, we got to get on with the show."

Although "The Final Cut" has been touted as a Roger Waters exclusive, he is not alone on this excellent album. Floyd member David Gilmore's searing guitar solos — especially on "Not Now


John" — are as expressive and emotional as anything from "Animals" or "Wish You Were Here." Raphael Ravenscroft's sax solo at the end of "Two Suns in the Sunset" is as smooth and soothing as the setting sun — a peaceful conclusion to an angry album, and possibly to the band Pink Floyd.

It has been reported this is Pink Floyd's last album, that the next will truly be a Roger Waters solo album. The only person who knows for sure is a disturbed genius somewhere in England who ponders the world around us from the outside.

The Final Cut blows apart the wall, leaves fat mothers and schoolmasters behind and approaches the end of the world with courage. The motto of one prestigious Ivy League school is "Function in disaster, finish with style." If this truly is the last Pink Floyd album, they have done just that.

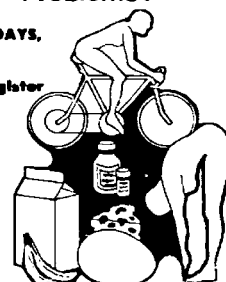

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Class to hold costume exhibit

The Department of Theater's Costume Design class will present a costume exhibit from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building lounge.

The exhibit will include sketches and slides of costumes designed by students for their classes as well as for past

McLeod Theater productions. Also included in the exhibit will be sketches by McLeod Theater Costume Coordinator Richard Boss, and sketches and slides by Dr. Felin Stewart-Harrison, professor of theater, who is also coordinating the event. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Thesis photos to be exhibited

Giorgio Majno will be exhibiting recent photographs at Southern Illinois University Museum located in Paner Hall, C Wing. His thesis exhibit will be open from April 20-May 4, 1983 and is the culmination of two and one half years of graduate study at the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

A native of Milan, Italy, Majno received his "Laurea in Lettere e Filosofia" at Bologna University. His

photographs, large black and white portraits, are both confrontative and absorbing. Taken both in the studio and outdoor environment, they are personal, intimate and revealing.

The public is invited to attend an open reception on April 20, 1983, from 5 to 7 p.m. Museum hours a.e from 9 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

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WESTERN SIZZLIN

Jazz group, Shadowfax to kick off Miller series

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Just as the first rays of sunshine are finally hitting Carbondale, the Student Programming Council is starting the 1983 outdoor concert season.

At 4 p.m. Friday at the east end of the Recreation Center, SPC will present the Miller Rock Series with the jazz-fusion band Shadowfax. The Chicago-based band has recently signed with the Windham Jazz label and released a self-titled first album which is at number 25 on Billboard Magazine's Jazz Chart.

The Miller Rock Series, which featured the Big Twist concert last fall, is a warmup for the Miller-sponsored, annual SPC Springfest. It is also an example of SPC's search for corporate sponsorship to battle increasing costs and budget cutbacks.

SPC programming chair Kurt Karlenzig said "we always run out of funds toward the end of the year. Last year, SPC on the whole was cut \$3,000. Plus we are allocated the same amount of money for three years in a row while inflation keeps going up. That's where the real cut comes in.

"So we have been searching for different sponsors, and breweries are really big on it these days."

According to Karlenzig, the major breweries are in an advertising war and they "have got college marketing down. We had other offers, but decided to go with Miller again because they're familiar with our operation and we like working with them."

Miller is underwriting all of

the entertainment costs for the upcoming Shadowfax concert as well as most of the entertainment costs for Springfest. While it might seem unethical for a major brewery to sponsor an event on campus where drinking is prohibited, Karlenzig doesn't see any hassle.

"We're not saying that it's O.K. to drink. We're just taking advantage of the fact that a major company wants to sponsor us. If people want to bring coolers and drink, they have to keep it low-key. We're not the police. We just keep the music going."

The University has no existing policy against brewery-sponsored concerts, but "they weren't pleased with the giant inflatable Miller bottle outside of Anthony Hall at last year's Springfest," Karlenzig said.

Besides bringing high quality entertainment to SIU-C, corporate sponsorship also provides the students working at SPC with a unique learning experience.

"It's a good chance to get funds for the concerts, and it gives the students a chance to work outside the university with corporate sponsors. It's a realistic job situation."

In the event of rain, the Shadowfax concert will be held at Student Center Ballroom D.

SPC's Springfest will be April 23 and feature the bands Juggular, a fusion band that combines music with juggling; Nerve, a Nashville-based band that plays a Little Feat style of R&B; Heavy Manners, a big time Chicago Ska band; and, headlining, the new wave pop of Shoes.

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THE PARAGON GROUP



Election for student posts set

By James Derk
Staff Writer

All 38 Student Senate seats, plus the positions of Undergraduate Student Organization president and vice president and student trustee, will be up for grabs in an election Wednesday.

The polls will be open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Polls are located at:
— Student Center, north and south entrances

— Communications Building, main entrance
— Quigley Hall
— Morris Library
— Lentz Hall
— Grinnell Hall
— Trueblood Hall

A special polling place has been set up in the Lesar Law Building for voting for student trustee. Incumbent Trustee Sharon Hutcherson is running unopposed.

In the race for USO president and vice president, Bruce Joseph and Stephanie Jackson are running on the Trojan Party ticket. Steve Petrow and Mike Greathouse are running on the Maverick Party ticket.

In the Student Senate, candidates are elected by academic district and geographic location. The senate candidates appear on the ballot in the following order, although additional candidates may be written on the ballot.

School of Agriculture (two elected):

— Mark H. Case (Maverick), Walter Steele (Maverick)

College of Business and Administration (two elected):

— Michael Stagner (Maverick), Mike Lough (Trojan)

College of Communications and Fine Arts (two elected):

— Bob Andersen (Trojan), Cindy Will (Maverick), Michael C. Majchrowitz (Trojan), Linda Hanschman (Maverick)

College of Education (two elected):

— Lauren Boewell (Maverick), Charmaine Roseann Harris

(Trojan)
College of Engineering (two elected):

— Tracy Stenbeck (Maverick), Chris Patrick (Maverick)

College of Human Resources (two elected):

— Julie Brucki (Maverick)
College of Liberal Arts (two elected):

— Bambi Wineland (Trojan), Beth Meier (Maverick), Marc Leavy (Independent), Micheal Zurek (Maverick)

College of Science (two elected):

— Sondra Clugston (Maverick)

School of Technical Careers (two elected):

— Mike Gerdes (Trojan), Kevin Aagard (Maverick), Rick Gant (Maverick)

East Campus (three elected):

— Danie B. Carmody (Maverick), Chuck Beveridge (Independent), Scott Nessler (Maverick), Kent E. Ware (Trojan), Mark Skowronski (Trojan), Susan Lerner (Trojan)

Thompson Point (one elected):

— Kristen Courtial (Maverick)

Area east of Route 51 (eight elected):

— Steve Brucki (Maverick), Lamont Erik Brantley (Trojan), John D. Rutledge (Trojan), Becky Scoffio (Maverick), Ron Orr (Trojan), George Medelin (Trojan), Steve Brainerd (Trojan), Clarence Owens (Trojan), Lydia P. avis (Trojan), Jim Weber (Trojan), Sharon Neier (Maverick)

Area west of Route 51 (eight elected):

— Todd McKee (Maverick), Joel Nikoleit (Trojan), Stuart Lowrey (Maverick), Dave Eisenberg (Trojan), Andy Leighton (Trojan), Jack Cranley (Trojan), Deadra Walton (Trojan), Brian Anderson (Maverick), Susan Drone (Trojan), Mary R. Coffey (Trojan), Angie Cier (Maverick), Jack Prasad (Trojan), Rose McGettigan (Maverick), Cindi Roy (Maverick)

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Flowers for sale

Staff Photo by David McChesney

Members of the SIUC chapter of the American Marketing Association, left to right, Dan Feilwell, senior in administrative science, Mike Bruno,

junior in marketing, and Linda Ryberg, senior in marketing, took part in the campus-wide McFarlin heart transplant fund drive.

Congressional fight expected over recent MX missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest plan for basing the MX missile, similar to a proposal rejected by Congress two years ago, is awaiting President Reagan's endorsement before it faces a bitter congressional fight.

A commission appointed by Reagan proposed Monday that 100 MX weapons should be built and put in Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska and that a new, smaller land-based nuclear missile should be developed in the next decade.

"Few, if any, will consider our recommendations an optimal solution," said retired Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the former national security adviser who headed the 11-member panel. "If such were available, this commission probably would not have been convened."

"What we have, we feel, has a reasonable, has the best, chance to be successful," he told a news conference.

But most of the immediate Capitol Hill reaction came from MX opponents and it was predictably negative.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House defense appropriations sub-

committee, predicted defeat. The MX "is a dog that has been around too long," Addabbo said.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the panel's "recommendation to deploy 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos makes no more sense today than it did when the administration proposed it as a temporary solution 16 months ago. It was rejected then; it should be rejected now."

Sen. J. James Exon, a Nebraska Democrat whose state would receive some of the missiles, called the plan "ridiculous."

"A dangerous, expensive fraud," was the reaction of Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called the recommendations "nothing less than mad."

"If the commission's recommendations are adopted, we might as well also announce that America has adopted a first strike nuclear strategy," Hatfield said.

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., a key House MX supporter, predicted a close vote.

"Most people who were against it are still against it," Edwards said in a telephone interview. But some members

who opposed the since-discarded dense-pack basing last year may vote for the new deployment method simply because it is the only choice left, he said.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said Congress will probably approve the plan. "My guess is that the struggle will be intense, the fight will be difficult, and in the end we'll be successful."

The report was released after the panel met with Reagan, who didn't publicly endorse it.

Instead, said White House sources who declined to be named, Reagan will probably wait a week so the MX debate doesn't detract from administration efforts against a House nuclear freeze resolution; and in favor of Kenneth Adelman, the embattled arms control nominee.

The administration says the 10-warhead MX is needed because the 1,000 Minuteman missiles — the backbone of America's land-based nuclear force — is vulnerable to a first strike by increasingly accurate Soviet missiles.

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REGISTRATION & COURSE FEES: SIUC Students \$5/18 holes; Faculty/Staff & Spouses \$6/18 holes (with SRC use card); Single Entry Fee \$9/18 holes (with Certificate of Appointment or Spouse Card).

PRE-TOURNAMENT MEETING: 4:00pm, 4/20, Rm. 158 SRC

REGISTRATION CLOSES: Noon 4/22, SRC Info Desk



Masters winner turns down PGA

Bob Green
writer

GUSTA, GA. — Seve Ballesteros said eventually he will join the American PGA tour or later," the 26-old Spaniard said with a smile. "The only thing certain is it won't be this year. Many foreign players continue the American Tour the best of professional golf's best players and the biggest prizes are here. You don't really prove yourself until you win in America. You don't really know how well you can play, or how long you can last, until you test yourself on an American tour," said David Ham, an Australian who has won both the U.S. Open and the national championship at Ballesteros, now the holder of two Masters titles. The 1979 British Open, which he won, seemed to have his name firmly planted in cheek in his mind. "Maybe next year. Maybe next year I'll play the U.S. Tour

— to see how good I can play." His credentials show there is little to prove. In addition to his major triumphs, he's scored 26 other worldwide victories since turning pro at the age of 16. He's led the British Order of Merit three times. Last year he won three times in Europe. In five starts in the United States this year, he has collected \$108,765. "He is an aggressive, flamboyant-type player; an Arnold Palmer-type player," said Tom Watson. "When he's playing well, he can shoot lig. is out." Watson, twice a Masters winner, predicted that Ballesteros' triumph Monday will not be his last at the Augusta National Golf Club course. "Seve should win here many times," Watson said. "He has the kind of game that should be good here." And, Watson said, he would be an excellent addition to the American circuit. "I'd like to see him play over here very much. He's an ex-

citing player, and people get excited watching him play." Ballesteros, however, indicated that American galleries will have little opportunity to see him this season. His current schedule calls for him to play only in the U.S. Open and the PGA, possibly the Westchester Classic in New York. He's victory Monday made him eligible for both the Tournament of Champions and the World Series of Golf. The Tournament of Champions, however, coincides with the Madrid Open, in which Ballesteros is the defending champion. "I am sorry," he said. "But I made a commitment there before I won the Masters. I must keep my commitment." And the World Series of Golf? "That's a long way off," said Ballesteros, who twice has declined credentials which would enable him to play in the United States on a full-time basis. He has said he feels more comfortable in Europe.

Baseball Roundup

Reds-White Sox
CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Dempsey's tie-breaking, two-run double in a three-run tenth inning lifted the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-8 victory Tuesday, spoiling the Chicago White Sox home opener.

The White Sox had overcome an early seven-run deficit, much to the delight of a crowd of 38,306, and they even had gone ahead 8-7 on a run-scoring double by Harold Baines in the sixth inning before the Orioles came back with three in the seventh.

Cubs-Expos
Keith Moreland cracked a three-run homer in the first inning and Steve Trout scattered nine hits over 8 1-3 innings for his first National League victory as the Chicago Cubs clinched their first triumph of the season Tuesday by beating the Expos 5-0.

Reds-Braves
ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie right-hander Rick Behenna allowed two hits in five innings and singled twice in his major-league debut as the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 Tuesday. It was the sixth victory in a row for Atlanta, which has lost since dropping its opener.

Mets-Phillies
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Milbourne's bases-loaded single off reliever Neil Allen with two out in the bottom of the tenth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a come-from-behind 4-3 victory Tuesday over the New York Mets.

Brewers-Blue Jays
TORONTO (AP) — Paul Molitor's third hit of the day, a double to right, drove in Jim Gantner with the winning run, and Robin Yount hit a two-run homer to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tigers-Yankees
NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Brookens collected two singles, a double and a homer, and he and Glenn Wilson drove in three runs apiece as the Detroit Tigers defeated New York 13-2 Tuesday, spoiling Billy Martin's home debut in his third term as manager of the Yankees.


Pirates-Cardinals
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Keith Hernandez bowled over catcher Tony Pena with the winning run of the 10th inning and St. Louis then put down a bases-loaded, no-out Pittsburgh threat in the bottom of the inning to hand the Pirates their first loss of the season, 4-3, Tuesday.

Rangers-Indians
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rick Honeycutt scattered seven hits and Dave Hostetter drove in both runs with a home run and bases-loaded walk to spark the Texas Rangers to their sixth victory in seven games, a 2-1 decision Tuesday over the Cleveland Indians.

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WHEN: Sunday, May 1, 1983
(Times vary with events)
(Rain Date: Saturday, May 7)

WHERE: McAndrew Stadium (Shot Put and Discus at throwing area south of tennis courts)

ELIGIBLE: ALL SIUC STUDENTS with ID. STUDENT SPOUSES, FACULTY/STAFF & SPOUSES who have paid the SRC Use Fee or \$3.00 Track & Field entry fee. (Intercollegiate T & F members from Spring '82-Spring '84 are not eligible. Former T & F members are limited to one per team).



ENTRY FORMS: Individual, Team & CoRec rosters available at SRC Information Desk. Entries must be submitted by 5:00pm, Thursday, April 28, 1983.

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400 m Dash	400 m Relay	800 m CoRec Relay
800 m Dash	800 m Relay	1,600 m CoRec
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Salukis rally for another win with ninth inning, two-out hit

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Murray State offered up the dregs of its pitching staff, and the Saluki hitters gladly accepted the sacrifice Tuesday, punishing three Thoroughbred hurlers with 15 hits in a 9-8 victory at Abe Martin Field.

Jim Reboulet got four of them, including the game winner in the ninth with two outs that capped a picture book rally. The Salukis had trailed by as much as 6-2 early, but had repeatedly battled back and briefly assumed the lead in the sixth. In the ninth they needed just one run to win.

And for the second day in a row, SIU-C came up with a winning run in its last time at bat.

Rich Koch started the ninth by grounding a single past the third baseman into leftfield off a Murray State pitcher who was seeing his first at-bat of the year. Jim Imperis followed with a sacrifice bunt, and after the slumping Mike Gellinger struck out, Steve Boyd battled his way aboard with a walk.

That set the stage for Reboulet, who had already broken a mild slump by staying back on the pitch.

"I was looking for a fastball all the way," he said.

The first pitch was just that, and the Saluki second baseman rapped it down the rightfield line. A sliding Koch easily beat the throw to the plate.

A hit, a bunt, a walk, and a clutch single.

"That's the way we're going to have to play," said Coach Itchy Jones, whose team

scraped together runs in six of the nine innings.

The Salukis moved their record to 14-8 with the win, their fifth in a row. Murray State is 18-6.

The Thoroughbreds, in the midst of the Ohio Valley Conference season, kept their top pitchers for conference games later this week. Instead of quality they trotted out Kerry Parker. (5.79 earned run average), Doug Rice, 5.68, and Dave Youngblood, a former Saluki who was called upon to save a game in his first appearance of the spring.

SIU-C countered with front-line pitcher Richard Ellis, who struggled through eight innings before yielding to Rob Boreham in the ninth. Boreham worked a perfect final inning, and Reboulet's hit gave him his first win.

Jones had stayed with Ellis as long as possible, but when the Saluki lefthander threw his 120th pitch, Jones knew that he'd have to trust his untested bullpen.

"If I had a bullpen I think I would have gone earlier," said Jones.

Ellis though, held up well, and settled down considerably after giving away six runs in the first three innings.

"He's a tough pitcher," said Jones. "He's competitive. I give Ellis a lot of credit for battling. There are some days when you get hit, when you get roped. Those things can happen."

Ellis' shakiest innings came early. After a perfect first inning, he got roughed up for four runs in the second inning, and two more in the third. The

first of three errors by third baseman Kimball Sanders hurt, but Ellis also surrendered a pair of two run homers.

In 24 games, Murray State has hit 41 home runs. Its second two-run blast gave the team a 6-2 lead after two and a half innings. No problem.

"We knew we were going to score runs," said Jones. "We just knew. And we knew we were going to score a lot of runs."

So did his players.

"They don't ever think they're beaten," said the Saluki coach. "They think they're going to score, and they think they're going to win. With that type of attitude it's amazing what you can do."

The Saluki hitters added two runs in the second, two more in the third, another in the fifth, two more in the seventh that momentarily gave them the lead, and then the game-winner in the ninth.

Reboulet was four for five with two RBI; P.J. Schranz had three hits; Scott Bridges doubled twice; Jones, batting cleanup, had a double, a single and scored two runs; and Rich Koch also had two hits.

Ellis allowed 11 hits, eight runs (only four earned) in his eight innings. Boreham got two groundballs and a pop in his first stint since the Salukis came from Florida.

The Salukis play St. Louis University Tuesday at 2:30 at Abe Martin Field.

(Tom) Caulfield will start with (Dick) Wycoki in relief," said Jones.



Photo by Jeffery D. Babcock

Scott Johnson of Nebraska (left) and Brian Babcock, who finished second and third in NCAA all-around competition, will meet again at a meet this weekend.

Babcock to show form at top-quality meet

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

By placing third in all-around competition at the NCAA championships last weekend, Brian Babcock proved to a lot of people just how good a gymnast he is. He will show that form again Saturday when he competes in the Emerald Empire Cup in Eugene, Ore.

Others competing include Roy Palassou of San Jose State, who placed seventh in the NCAA all-around; Jim Hartung, member of the 1980 Olympic team and stand-out performer for NCAA team champion Nebraska until graduating last year; Scott Johnson of Nebraska, all-around runner-up this year; Mitch Gaylord, a strong all-arounder who is particularly innovative on high bar, and Mario McCutcheon, who won the Emerald Cup last year.

Babcock won the meet title in 1981, but was unable to compete in it last year because of his knee injury.

"Hartung will be the person to beat, although on any given day either he or Johnson can end up on top," Babcock said. "Below

that is a toss-up."

Each gymnast will perform his six optional routines. Though a few changes in Babcock's sets are foreseeable in the future, the senior will go with those he used at the NCAA meet.

"I did well with them," Babcock said. "I'll start playing with more risky tricks later."

Babcock did do well with them, scoring an SIU-C record 57.95 in the optional half of all-around competition on Friday, reaching 9.75 on pommel horse vault and high bar, 9.7 on rings, 9.55 on floor exercise, and 9.45 on parallel bars. During the individual event finals Saturday night, he placed fourth on pommel horse with 9.8, tied for second on parallel bars with 9.7, and finished in a three-way tie for third on high bar with 9.8.

The Emerald Cup comes at a particularly ideal time, he said, as he is in good shape coming off the NCAA meet. After that, he'll have a little time to rest before competing in the United States Gymnastics Federation Regional Qualifying meet May 20-21. He should advance from there to the United States Championships June 2-4.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Third baseman Kimball Sanders tagged out this would-be base stealer in the fourth inning.

Softballers sweep pair from Lincoln

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

All they ever needed was a break from the weather. And Tuesday they got it.

With only partially cloudy skies hanging overhead, the Saluki softball contingency managed to squeeze in a twinnish with Lincoln Junior College. They also managed a pair of wins.

By sweeping both ends of the doubleheader by 2-0 and 2-1 counts, the Salukis raised their season mark to 13-5, and captured their eighth victory in the last nine games.

Despite the sweep, Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer was hardly playing the part of the victor.

Sloppy is how she described her team's performance, and five errors backed up her description.

"I'm not real pleased with the team's performance, even though we won two games," Brechtelsbauer said. "We had six errors this weekend and five today. From the first pitch, I think we seemed sloppy."

Donna Dapson claimed the win in the first contest, limiting Lincoln to four hits en route to the shutout. Sunny Clark took the honors in the nightcap, scattering seven hits in going the distance.

The Salukis' only pitcher needed in the third inning of the opener. Senior catcher Val

Upchurch and shortstop Tonya Lindsey strung together back-to-back singles, but Upchurch was thrown out at third when Kelly Nelis grounded into a fielders choice. Lindsey and Upchurch advanced into scoring position on a wild pitch by Lincoln hurler Debby Ruddy, and Lindsey scored when Lincoln unsuccessfully elected to come home on a Pam Flens grounder. Nelis later scored on a Kathy Richert sacrifice.

The Salukis' only pitcher needed in the third inning of the opener. Senior catcher Val Upchurch and shortstop Tonya Lindsey strung together back-to-back singles, but Upchurch was thrown out at third when Kelly Nelis grounded into a fielders choice. Lindsey and Upchurch advanced into scoring position on a wild pitch by Lincoln hurler Debby Ruddy, and Lindsey scored when Lincoln unsuccessfully elected to come home on a Pam Flens grounder. Nelis later scored on a Kathy Richert sacrifice.

stole second to record only the eighth theft of the season for the Salukis. SIU-C was successful thrice in the burglary department Tuesday.

The Salukis outhit Lincoln 13-10, and out-errored them 5-4. What was perhaps the most crucial statistic, however, didn't show up on the scoresheet. The Salukis just plain outran their counterparts.

"We were running," Brechtelsbauer said. "We were looking to hit-and-run a lot, although it wasn't real successful. We wanted to steal, but we were letting the batters swing rather than taking a fat pitch."

The Salukis will try to advance 10 games over the 500 mark this weekend when they host the final Saluki Invitational, limited to four teams and making its curtain call as a result of next years scheduling, which will pit the Salukis against Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference opponents

The Salukis' first spring tournament, the SIU-C Invitational, was cancelled after three rounds of pool play due to rain. In that eight-team affair, Brechtelsbauer's squad was eliminated from the throne race on a 5-run, last inning splurge by defending national junior college champion Illinois Central.