The Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mavericks and Trojans were out campaigning in full force Wednesday for votes in the USO elections. Above, Steve Breckin, Student Senate candidate, and Pat Petrue, junior in speech communications, distribute literature for the Maverick Party. At right, Bruce Joseph, presidential candidate for the Trojans, and Stephanie Jackson, USO president, campaign for the Trojans.

USO race results not available

Electi"ons officials predicted that official results from the Undergraduate Student Organization election would not be available until late Wednesday night, according to John Severn, election administrator. Sevem declined to give any preliminary results.

In the race for USO president and vice president, Bruce Joseph and Stephanie Jackson were running on the Trojan ticket. Steve Breckin and Mike Frey were running on the Maverick Party ticket. Resident Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson was running unopposed.

All 30 Student Senate seats, which are elected by academic district and geographic location, were also to be filled.

Committee OKs Simon draft bill

The full U.S. House Education and Labor Committee Wednesday approved a bill, introduced by Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill. District), to delay for seven months the onset of the so-called Solomon Amendment, which ties draft registration to financial aid, according to a Simon aide.

The bill will now be sent to the House Armed Services Committee for consideration, David Carle said Wednesday.

The so-called Solomon Amendment requires that draft-eligible men prove they are registered before they can receive financial aid from the government. The bill is scheduled to go into effect July 1.

"Simon's intent was to allow sufficient time for legal and procedural questions surrounding the Solomon Amendment," Carle said. "The law would mandate a financial aid office on every campus in the country with an enormous amount of paperwork which would delay financial aid for all students."

Simon believes that his bill has a chance to be approved by the Armed Services Committee, Carle said, noting that Simon turned aside an amendment to his bill which proposed to delay the draft-registration requirement for a full year.

He advised his committee that the Armed Services panel would almost certainly not approve a delay of that length, but would might approve a delay of seven months, Carle said.

Westberg pleased with mayoral win

By John Schrag Staff Writer

Not surprisingly, Carbondale Mayor-elect Helen Westberg is in good spirits.

Westberg, who has been elected the city's first woman mayor, garnered 70 percent of the votes cast in the Carbondale mayoral election Tuesday night. Westberg, 44, said she was pleased with voter turnout and delighted with her margin of victory.

According to the unofficial vote tally, Westberg received 2,180 votes, compared to 1,095 votes for Robert Crim, her opponent in the general race.

A Carbondale City Council member since 1973, Westberg said she is looking forward to working with the new council.

Washington vows "unifying attitude"

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor-elect Harold Washington promised an "open-handed, healing" administration for the nation's second-largest city Wednesday, but his Democratic opponent snubbed a promised unity luncheon and left for a Florida vacation.

Bernard Epton, bitter in defeat of his quest to be the city's first Republican mayor in 31 years, offered no concession. He said he was too bitter to be in the reconciliation meeting, breaking a pledge made on election eve to attend win or lose.

Washington said he was not offended by Epton's absence.

Washington's election was hailed by several of the nation's black big-city mayors and national Democrats, who rallied to his side as many Chicago party regulars defected to Epton.

"I will step up the hopes of black voters," said former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young, nephew black to serve as mayor of Atlanta.

Some Democrats who bolted in the election remained on the sidelines as Washington declared the vaunted Chicago Machine, which he had promised to dismantle, as "mortaliy wounded."

"The Machine is not dead, it is mortally wounded and like most wounded animals, it will dig itself in the ground," was declared.

Meanwhile, Alderman Roman Pucinski - an outspoken critic of the mayor-elect, promised to work with the city's first black mayor.

Pucinski said how Washington conducts his administration would be key in allaying fears among whites.

The 66-year-old two-term congressman captured virtually unanimous black support but won the backing of only 11 percent percent of white voters. He said people are "a little tired" of the tensions that surfaced in his contest with Epton and promised to move swiftly to bring the city together.

"The damage I think can be assaged very quickly by an open-ended, healing unifying attitude," Washington said on CBS Morning News.

Nevertheless, Washington said Chicago residents must deal with its racial divisions.

Both Mayor Jane M. Byrne and Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, defeated by Washington in the Feb. 22 primary, attended the unity luncheon.

Tuxhorn wins, admits surprise

Archie Jones, who was not up for re-election, "I think it's going to be a good council," Westberg said. "I haven't had much of an opportunity to get to know the new members yet, but I'm looking forward to doing so. I know that we won't all agree on everything, but I don't see that as necessarily being a disadvantage."

Westberg, who has served as mayor pro tempore since 1979,
WASHINGTON (AP) — With plenty of votes to spare, the House on Wednesday rejected efforts to dilute a nuclear freeze resolution labeled "a formula for permanent insecurity," President Reagan said.

House Democratic leaders remained confident of victory over the largely symbolic call for a "mutual and verifiable" halt in the arms race. But the chamber's slow progress suggested a final vote might still be several days off.

By a 229 to 190 vote, the Democratic-run chamber rejected a major modification proposed by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., that would have permitted older nuclear weapons to be replaced by newer ones in lieu of a full freeze.

In the wake of that test, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the resolution "won quite easily" despite furious lobbying by the president and his Cabinet.

But a wailer of other amendments still stood in the way of a vote. By a 164 to 258 vote, they were filed by Republicans and defense officials who cited the Kremlin's right to "a secure and inviolable deterrent," and reiterated their administration's ability to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

"If we don't finish it today, we'll finish it next week. We've got plenty of time," O'Neill said.

Levitas said the House's "strategic build-down" formula, which suggested that two old warheads be retired for each new one produced, would give the president more flexibility.

But freeze proponent Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., called the Levitas proposal "just a public relations cover for the arms build-up the Reagan administration wants."

The Levitas amendment was among several proposed by Rep. Mark D. Siljand, D-Mich., endorsing the administration's insistence on reductions of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals before consideration of a freeze.

The chamber first took up the legislation last month, but leaders ordered it put aside after a more than 12 hours of debate failed to produce a final vote.

State voters support utility board

By the Associated Press

Voters in 111 Illinois communities overwhelmingly approved referendum questions asking the General Assembly to set up a citizens' utility board to argue for consumers in utility rate cases, a key supporter of the plan said Wednesday.

"It's a resounding victory for consumers and a big defeat for utilities," said Patrick Quinn, director of the Coalition for Political Honesty who pushed the measure.

Quinn said final figures probably would not be available until Friday, but that he expected the proposal did not lose in any of the communities where it was on the ballot in Tuesday's elections.

Soviets say freeze could help talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons would create a "window of opportunity" for arms reduction talks, say high-ranking Soviet officials.

Three officials, in an interview with The Associated Press, also indicated the Kremlin has not closed the door to compromise in negotiations on limiting "offensive" weapons.

The U.S. House of Representatives is expected to vote Wednesday on a resolution calling for immediate U.S.-Soviet negotiations to freeze nuclear weapons in a "mutual and verifiable" freeze on testing, production and deployment of atomic weapons, and reductions in the number of nuclear arsenals.

President Reagan's administration has rejected such proposals, arguing it "would freeze progress on their recent arms buildup and leave the United States at a military disadvantage.

U.S. officials also have said a freeze would require stringent inspections of Soviet nuclear facilities by outsiders to ensure compliance.

The three Soviet officials — all versed in the details of the talks in Geneva and in the Cairo and London talks with the United States — indicated that they do not believe a freeze.

"In our position "naturally does not mean that... we have invented absolute truth or a readymade prescription," one official said, "but we have the universal conviction that the only way to achieve the goals we seek is to be convinced that this goal is possible, as in the past when we have achieved it."

In the two-hour interview, the Soviet officials reiterated their government's support for the "general idea of a freeze, but stated the suggestion of mandatory, on-site inspection.

"We believe that verification of compliance with such measures would be assured by national technical means of the two sides and would not present any difficulty," said one official.

"National technical means雁 are such methods as satellite surveillance of missile sites and seismic detection of underground nuclear tests," he said.

One of the officials said a freeze "would be easy to implement and would not require long discussions, be able to assure the appropriate climate for holding negotiations on reducing arms."

But he signaled some Soviet uncertainty about precisely how a freeze would work. "The question of what should be frozen and how should be frozen needs clarification," he said.

On the subject of the "Eurocrats' Idea, which appear deadlocked, the Soviet officials were firm and at times sounded angry in their rejection of the latest U.S. position.

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News Roundup

State voters support utility board

By the Associated Press

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Supporters to fight for Adelman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth L. Adelman's Senate supporters, only a few votes any of a majority needed to confirm the arms control nominee, said Wednesday they would fight any attempt to send his name back to a hostile committee.

Opponents of Adelman's nomination weighed the possibility of trying to get the nomination returned, or reconfigured, to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which refused by a 9-8 margin to endorse the nomination on Feb. 24.

Wales seized, interrogated, freed

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Wałęsa, chief of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, was seized and interrogated by police for nearly five hours Wednesday about a clandestine meeting with underground union leaders.

"As a free man, I have a right to meet with anyone, even criminal elements, so long as the meeting has no criminal intent," Wałęsa told reporters after he returned to his apartment in the early evening.

Life expectancy up to 74.5 years

NEW YORK (AP) — A baby born in America in 1982 could expect to live 74.2 years, a record U.S. life expectancy, according to preliminary calculations released Wednesday by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

By sex, life expectancy was estimated at 78.2 years for girls, an increase of 16 weeks from 1981, and 70.7 years for boys, or about 21 weeks more than 1981.

The 74.2-year gap in life expectancy between girls and boys was the narrowest since 1968, the company said.
‘Surprised’ Tuxhorn wins council seat

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

Keith Tuxhorn and Elliott Bevis were at odds on most issues during their campaigns for the Carbondale City Council seat, but had no trouble agreeing on the outcome: they were surprised.

Tuxhorn won the two-year term in Tuesday’s general election over Bevis by a 253-vote margin, 1,410 to 1,382, according to unofficial results. Tuxhorn, a 23-year-old SIU-C graduate and retail clerk, carried 17 of Carbondale’s 27 precincts.

Bevis, a 40-year-old real estate salesman, appeared to be the favorite after a strong showing in the Feb. 23 primary election where he received 1,365 votes to Tuxhorn’s 479.

“I’m pretty surprised,” Tuxhorn said Tuesday night, but added that after receiving two newspaper endorsements and the announcement of Councilwoman Sammy Aikman’s write-in bid, “I thought I had a chance.”

Tuxhorn said Aikman, who received 302 votes for the two-year term, may have hurt votes from some people who might otherwise have cast a ballot for Bevis.

“It certainly didn’t help,” Bevis said Wednesday, in the fact that I did pull almost 10 percent of the vote with a very short campaign, and the fact that she’s a ‘shame’ Aikman did not announce her candidacy before the primary election.

If that was the intent on getting elected, she should have gotten in and played with the rest of us,” Bevis said.

Aikman, who was appointed to the council in 1983, said her election is healthy for the council because women see things differently. She and the other newly-elected members should bring it to the table, she said.

But, Jones said, “It’s a real challenge for any woman to be the only woman working with the men and the public.”

To call me, “I certainly don’t want to be available to people in my ward so they feel free to call me and tell me their problems so I can do something about it,” she said. With a smile, she added, “I’ve said about the same thing, they’re happy about something.

Jones also added that she was interested in being a city council member through the Park District. David McDowell, who asked her if she wanted to serve on the council, mentioned her name when the mayor was looking for prospective appointees.

A resident of Murphysboro for eight years, Jones earned an associate degree in Commercial Art from Carbondale Park College in Paducah, Ky. and earned an associate degree from the SIU-C School of Technology. She is now a senior in business education.

Her busy lifestyle doesn’t interfere with her family obligations. Though, “My family is very important to me and I’m not that busy that I’m never home.”
Fiscal necessity: a threat to faculty

There are storm clouds on the horizon, and the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council have sounded the warning sirens in response. They now want the president to suspend or reduce employee contracts in the middle of the school year with a declaration of a "fiscal necessity." This is a special weapon that the University has always had by law to declare a fiscal exigency and fire employees to meet a budget shortfall, but campus constituents, who admit that the University likely will face a budget shortfall this year and will need $12 million, want a more limited means of meeting a shortfall than a declaration by the president alone.

The Faculty Senate, which unanimously rejected the proposal Tuesday, was concerned that once its veto power is extended, the president's authority to suspend or reduce employee contracts will become an arbitrary decision, It should have a sunset provision, argued faculty, who anticipate summer days are coming for higher education.

Faculty are willing to support solutions, however unpleasant, to a bad situation. Faculty Senate President Horace Doyle but this plan is not seen as a viable means of securing further savings for the University. The faculty, who agree that savings are needed, told the president the University cannot face disaster if it was given less than two weeks to study the draft report and provide input and alternatives. How much the administration will lose before faculty and other constituents will declare such in decisions such as a determination of what a fiscal necessity is.

The board should postpone, if not drop, the plan for more reasons than to give the Faculty Senate additional time to offer alternatives.完善 the present vulnerability in 1975, the President has no idea if the University has all the problems, the Faculty says. It needs already in hiring and retaining faculty without faculty having to put up with a violation in their contracts. The University could fire the power to suspend or reduce contracts essentially at will.

The plan, as Donow argues, is too open-ended. Faculty could never rest without wondering if or when they would suffer the same fate as the 104 staff and faculty, including 24 with tenure, who were made redundant in 1973. The University declared a budget cut was necessary. Any savings reported by the 1973-74 academic year in SCU and reached with faculty who challenged the arbitrary decision, to mention the costs of the last bitterness and suspicion that it generated.

There is need to go through it all again.

Friend drops out; what else is new

"I don't know if I'll be back next year," E. told the other. "I'm afraid that I'll have to drop out again. If they raise tuition the way they're talking and I don't have a scholarship and go to a community college.

You call this pursuing a basic American goal of providing everyone, anywhere in Springfield, Washington, D.C., or on this campus even last year because students go through to get a college degree these days. Students can keep in mind that college is an investment worthy of saving for, but society, which certainly finds something to complain about, its citizens educated, can't sit back, says. However, the group of students they must pick up the slack and pay more on their own, it is rash to do that, it is rash to do that, it is rash to do that.

How is it that someone dropping out of school really means something to the society in the nation's economy? President Reagan wants it to be noble, but the group of noble that poor and middle-class Americans can pay more and more for their future. It might be noble, but it's more noble of a society that takes to its own the responsibility of educating them, socializing them and making them productive members of their communities.

Society collects more from an educated person than the dollars loaned to him or her plus interest. There is much to be gained if society is guided to pay a better return when we choose to look upon education as a possible solution, to society'sills or as a tax-paying citizen.

My friend is an education major, coming to SIU-C from a town of about 2,000 in Central Illinois. I believe she might have been only a dreamer when she dropped in the pocket for a society pursuing educational access for everyone regardless of whether they can come up with $1,000 up front.

She just wants to get her degree and teach, she has told me. She wants to teach special education, just as everyone has their own place for what to do in day in and day out. Education becomes a passport, though most students don't appreciate it as such.

If students did comprehend the benefits of student aid, they would be in the streets fighting to save student aid from further cuts. Policy makers say to say students don't care. If students want you to pay more and more for their education, it might be noble, but it's more noble of a society that takes to its own the responsibility of educating them, socializing them and making them productive members of their communities.

The article on the "not-so-brightway with which I now face," says, to me, say the least. Do the SIU administration and support not yet be reminded that campus safety has become a paramount concern in the last few years at SIUC and other universities as well? Have you forgotten that just 1976 SIUC college student was murdered on campus in broad daylight?

Statistics regarding frequency of attacks on SIU-C students, between 1975 and 1982, indicate that over 50 percent of off-campus attacks occurred on University property. Therefore, there is no reason to sit down and feel safe. Because of this situation, women have unequal access to certain places, if they choose not to jeopardize themselves, by walking alone at night.

This is a handicapping situation to say the least. The bottom line is that ALL students have the right to equal access to the educational facilities that are paying for. I am not sure that the University would prevent attack, but I do believe that it is the University's responsibility to facilitate a reasonable safe environment in the interest of crime prevention.

Since 1978, suits have been brought against universities, due to negligence, in providing a reasonable safe environment, adequate security, architecture, or architectural design.

In case the administration needs to be reminded, be aware that last year, in the course of your responsibility to implement a campus safety program, the students of this University passed a referendum to increase fees in support such a program. Unless I'm mistaken, a4 linational ruffway path was not a part of the deal. So if the student fees are for campus safety program, it is the University's responsibility to assist in providing what has been agreed upon.

If the rightway path was conceived in an attempt to re-finance the risk of crime to students, by providing with limited access to the University's facilities, then 67 malfunctioning lights is clearly negligence. It is not right. We are the students. We are the University! Now, what do we do?

Let students greet us

A daily user of the Rec Center facilities, I am disappointed because these turnovers constantly broken down. I am grateful that I am greeted by someone in person, knowing my money spent on fees is benefitting them by having a job. Instead, my money is being spent on spare parts.

Think about these things! — John G. Carter, Business Management
-Entertainment Guide-

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Fred’s Bazaar Barn — Thursday night is rock night at Fred’s with two top bands: Spectra and Diamondback. Friday night the Jackie Martin Country Show shows up and Saturday night the country tunes of Steve Newberry and De- Southland Band. Admission is adults — $2.25 Fri. and Sat. and $1.50 Thurs. $1.50 for kids and the little ones 6 and under get in free. BYO.

Cesky’s — The rock and roll of Hot Flash invades Cesky’s this Thursday night and Friday Happy Hour. Friday, Wish was rocked and given away lots of stuff. Saturday, WTAX takes over the turntable with more give-aways and trivia.

Hanger 8 — For 25 cents, get ready with Uncle Joe’s Band. Friday and Saturday, Sabota brings hot funk and rock to the Hanger for $1. Sunday night is the return of a Blues Brothers tribute band, Blues Brothers.

Pickle Penny Pub — As always, Pickle Penny has Mercy, Sunday.

PK’s — Friday and Saturday, party with Midwest. Country and rock and roll for $2.50.

PK’s — Country crooner Doug McDaniels does his thing for the crowd at PK’s.

The Club — Inside Out comes into the club Thursday night, while Mercy plays all the hits. Friday night was Nuthin’ but under 21.

T.J. McFay’s — The Pub provides new wave in the small bar. Thursday, while Gunrunner rocks the large bar, no cover. Friday and Saturday, Sabota rocks the large bar with Matteino in the small bar. 5 cover for both bands.

CONCERTS

SPC’s Miller Rock Series — Shadwa, a jazz fusion band from Chicago, performs outdoors at the east end of the Rec. Center. Friday, 4 p.m. In the event of rain, the concert will be held at the Student Center. The concert is free.

Centa Red bows — The distinctive sounds of Centa Red can be heard at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are still available at $5 and $7.

FILMS

SPC Films — This Thursday, SPC presents a Marilyn Monroe double-feature with “How To Marry A Millionaire” at 7 p.m. and “Gentlemen Prefer Blondes” at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, welcome to “The World According to Garp” starring Robin Williams, at 7 pm. Sunday it’s the erotic “Blow Up.”

MEMORANDUM

TO: SIUC STUDENTS

FROM: STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

WOODY HALL, B WING, THIRD FLOOR

It’s true that it is after April 1 and students who mailed their 1983-84 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) before April 1 will be given priority consideration for the Campus-Based Aid Programs. Campus-Based Aid funds are limited and therefore are distributed to eligible students on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Although April 1 was the priority date for Campus-Based Aid consideration, it is not too late to apply for the other financial aid programs. Students should mail their ACT as soon as possible to apply for Pell grant, ISSC Monetary Award, and Student Work. Early application to these programs will allow for early notification of eligibility status and awarding of monies. COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME. Having to make corrections will delay the processing of your financial aid.

To apply for Pell Grant, mark “yes” to questions 74 and 75b. To apply for ISSC, mark “yes” to questions 74, 75a and 75b. For student work consideration, mark “yes” to 74 and 75b. Be certain to list SIUC’s school code #1144 in question 76 and include the ACT processing fee.

Students interested in applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan should contact their bank for the loan application. Student Work and Financial Assistance will begin accepting 1983-84 loan applications May 2.

PAID FOR BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1983, Page 5
Show to mix several art forms

By Liz Meyers
Student Writer

"Phersu," a 30-minute multimedia performance, combining dance, music, film and sculpture, will be presented 8 p.m. Friday in the Shryock Auditorium with free admission.

Graduate student in sculpture Deborah La Grasse, creator of the project, began work on the performance 2 1/2 years ago.

With the bulk of the costs going toward film, her project has now reached close to $9,000 for the show.

The show will incorporate two 16mm short films, dance, a body-building sequence, live music and sculptures created by La Grasse that she will wear during the performance.

The show's title "Phersu" comes from a Latin word referring to both an actor and a mask or object through which the actor's voice comes.

According to Miss La Grasse, the theme of the performance involves the expression of one's own identity.

"Everyone is always going to have a mask or armor that they are going to wear," the tall, blond-haired La Grasse commented.

Although La Grasse is basically undertaking the project herself, the entire 30 minute sequence will be videotaped.

"I plan on taking the film places. Once I get my documentation, it might be submitted to some film competitions," she said.

The 29-year-old creator of the project is a native of Florida and has also lived in San Francisco and New Jersey before coming to Carbondale two years ago.

"Since I've been here I haven't seen anything like this," La Grasse said of the performance, adding that during one segment there is even a silent projection on her body.

"You can look at a sculpture in a gallery and you only receive so much from it," she said. "But if you combine it with other media, it can lead to a more expressive concept."

In regards to the full body cast bronze sculptures that will be exhibited, La Grasse explained, "I created these sculptures and they are sculptures that I will wear."

The film portions of the presentation were directed by Akbar Yoossefpour, SPC film chairman, as part of his work for his masters in fine arts in cinema and photography.

"I started to work on the casts to my sculptures in the spring of 1981. Akbar and I began work on the films in the Fall of 1982," La Grasse said.

By Peter Sellers
Shirley MacLaine
in a Hal Ashby film
Tonight-Friday
6:45 & 9pm $1
4th floor Video Lounge

"I can't read, I can't write, I can't talk," the film's tagline suggests.

"I'm Born to Socialize & Relax with Live Music, Free Drinks & Snacks!"

TODAY, 4-6 PM
University Martial Arts Club Demonstration
from 5-6pm
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER, FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE

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Classic tale to be presented

The Classics Section of the Foreign Language Department will present Seneca's classic tragedy, "Trojan Women," in the Shryock Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m., Friday.

The play takes place after the fall of Troy and centers around the Trojan women, who have survived the siege and are being taken into slavery by the Greeks.

The play is one in a series of four plays, two Roman, two Greek, two comedies, two tragedies -- given annually by the department.

Admission and refreshments are free.

Graduate recital to be given

Terrance McKinney, graduate student in jazz pedagogy in the School of Music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Shryock Hall Auditorium. McKinney will conduct and also perform with the SIU Jazz Big Band and the SIU Jazz Ensemble. McKinney plays trumpet and harmonica.

The performance will include many traditional jazz numbers. "All But Two" has been arranged by McKinney. Included in this repertoire are selections such as "Take the A Train," "La Fiesta," "With You I'm Born Again," "Autumn Leaves" and "Billie's Boonce."

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

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"How to Marry a Millionaire"

Starring Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall
Directed by Jean Negulesco 1953

How to Marry a Millionaire

FREE CONCERT
FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 4PM
OUTSIDE THE STUDENT REC. CENTER

FREE T-SHIRT AND HAT GIVEAWAY
INCLIMENT WEATHER LOCATION
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D
McLeod to present Williams' play

By Laurie Landgraf
Staff Writer

The Department of Theatre will present five performances this month of Tennessee Williams' classic, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

Curtain times will be at 8 p.m. April 21, 22 and 23, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. April 24 in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Proceeds from the April 24 evening performance will go to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about members of a wealthy Southern family, whose lives are stripped of pretense in a shattering moment of revelation. Guilt, frustration and greed surface at Big Daddy's 60th birthday celebration. Despite the family's efforts to convince him otherwise, Big Daddy senses something is wrong and tries to make peace with Brick, his favorite son, the star athlete and golden boy who has slipped into the grip of alcoholism. The family's conflicts are exposed in an explosive series of climaxes, and the final confrontation is a triumph of love and truth.

The production is directed by Calvin Maclean, with set design by Darwin Payne and lighting by Lang Reynolds, all faculty members in the Department of Theater. Tickets for the regular shows are $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public. Tickets for the McFarlin benefit show are $10, with all proceeds going to the heart fund. Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office, 453-3001.
Civilian Conservation Corps recalled

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

More than trees and a law are needed to make a national forest. People, to build the roads, bridges and fire trails that run through the woods are also needed.

Fifty years ago, when Shawnee National Forest was formed, an organization known as the Civilian Conservation Corps comprised of young men left jobless by the Great Depression, was also begun. The CCC provided much of the labor that built the forest.

You had a roof over your head, and you had good food," said Joseph Ruzich, 67 an ex-CCC worker from Johnston City.

CCC workers also had $30 dollars a month, 25 dollars of which was sent home to their parents.

For $30, the Corps housed, educated and trained its workers, who worked six hours shifts five days a week.

Ruzich said many men in the area, such as bricklayers, got their training in the CCC.

"The work wasn't that hard really," Ruzich said, reminiscing, "of course when you 18, 19, 20, any work seems hard."

The work may not have been difficult, but a lot of it was done in Illinois, the 165,347 men employed in the CCC program planted nearly 23 thousand trees, built 284 bridges and laid over 1,000 miles of trails.

Ruzich, short, balding with a bit of gray hair— he owns a lounge in Johnston City — joined the Corps in 1941 when he was 18 years old. With five brothers and sisters and a coal miner father who was unemployed, the $30 "wasn't a lot of money, but it helped," Ruzich said.

Ruzich worked out of Camp Eddyville in Pope County, feeding imported Wisconsin deer and manning a fire tower. Eddyville was one of 11 camps dotted throughout Shawnee.

William Baker, a former Civilian Conservation Corps member, at his home in Marquibore. The CCC work, he said was "educational in a lot of ways. You met all kinds of people."

The work may not have been easy, but it helped. "It was educational in a lot of ways," Baker said. "You met all kinds of people. There was one guy down there who would drink hard liquor."

CC workers signed up for six-month hitchs. They lived in barracks averaging about 200 members apiece. While in the Corps, they were treated to daily bunk inspections and existentences, treatment that prepared many of the men for army service in World War II.

"It prepared a lot of us for the service," Baker said. "There were never any fights or anything," Joseph Matulis, of Johnston City, despite the camps' bringing together strangers in close quarters or anything," said Joseph Matulis of Johnston City, despite the camps' bringing together strangers in close quarters.

Matulis worked part of his "near three years, beginning in 1939, in the CCC at Camp Kedron, near Harrisburg. When Kedron was later taken apart See CORPS, Page 5

William Baker, a former Civilian Conservation Corps member, at his home in Marquibore. The CCC work, he said was "educational in a lot of ways. You met all kinds of people."

"RUN FOR PEACE" — 1st 10K PEACE CLASSIC
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*race begins at Lincoln School-E. College and Washington Streets
*entry forms available at: IPIRR, MAPP, SEC office & 3rd Floor Student Center
*50% of the proceeds go to HAROLD MCFLAHIN HEART TRANSPLANT FUND
Director says social services rely on government funding

By Jennifer Phillips  Staff Writer

With the pinch of Reagonomics creeping to its doorstep, Carbondale is continuing to suffer what Rush Stalls terms "social delivery systems in a unique situation." Stalls, director of the Carbondale Division of Human Resources, said it was rare to find diverse social service programs in cities the size of Carbondale. Stalls spoke Wednesday on "Social Services and the Black Community: A New View from the Hall," sponsored by the SIUC Black American Studies Program.

Recounting the history of social services in the United States, he said there was a national goal for equality with the Kennedy administration in the 1960s. "Kennedy was evoked from the American conscience that there was something wrong with the social fabric. Poverty was at its height in an affluent society," he said. "There was nationwide attention to focus on sharing resources."

But now, the federal government is shifting this goal and the financial responsibility is thrown to the states. Governors have more discretion about social service funding and there is less money, Stalls added.

When Carbondale was awarded a "low-income citizens program" in 1968, it began with a focus on youth, Stalls said. Combining local funds with the federal funds supplied for the Neighborhood Youth Corp, the city was able to supply more programs, such as job training.

In 1969, the city was given CORPS from Page 8 and moved to Washington state, Matulis said. "I don't think today would work that cheap, Matulis said.

Ruzich thinks differently. "Kids get them only when they're enough to do," Ruzich said. "It's an affluent population that's going to be hit by this."

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"I don't think today would work that cheap, Matulis said.
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH NETWORK
QUALITY OF LIFE SERVICES, INC. INVITE YOU TO A RECEPTION CELEBRATING THE BLACK WOMEN'S HEALTH PROJECT
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Come learn more about the Project. Sylvia Avery, Project Director, will introduce a slide show about the major health hazards facing American black women. Hear noted Poetress Marie Money, PH.D., social activist, and Community Services Department.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:
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Fair to recall Civil War days

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

The Blue and the Gray: Campsites filled with uniformed soldiers are solemnly cooking their dinner over an open fire. This and much more will be the scene Saturday and Sunday at the Fifth Annual Civil War Pageant at Makanda GC under way.

With an arts and crafts fair, free bluegrass and country western music, plenty of food and over a century's worth of b.-dry, the festivities will open at 8 a.m. Saturday with a flag raising ceremony and pancake breakfast.

About 300 Union and Confederate Civil War reenactors will set the mood with drill and uniform competitions, a wilderness march, musket shoot, and camp inspection, all leading up to the battle to take place at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Hosted by the Village of Makanda and the Makanda Township Volunteer Fire Department, the Battle of Fort Donelson, Tenn. will be recreated by Company C of the 1st Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry, based in Southern Illinois this year.

Over the two-day period, about 10,000 people are expected at the fair, said Joanne Simpson, mayor of Makanda. At least 3,000 will view the battle.

A cavalry unit from Atlanta is also expected, she said, along with units from Missouri, Kentucky and Michigan.

"The public is invited to browse through camp sites and ask questions," Simpson added. "The men will camp out and live as real Civil War soldiers lived, and the uniforms are authentic."

She requested that people refrain from bringing alcoholic beverages to the fair and battle. According to Beverly Gold, publicity chairperson, rain won't dampen the event.

"It's the first reenactment of the year, so people are usually pretty enthusiastic about it," she said.

All events will be held at the R.B. Harkins Farm, located 6 miles south of Carbondale at the intersection of U.S. Highway 51 and Makanda Road.
Ombudsman says budget woes cause problems for students

By David Murphy
Student Writer

The impact of the current economic climate on law school students is causing "real problems" for many law students at SIUC, says University Ombudsman Ingrid Gadway.

The prospect of more cuts to education in Gov. James R. Thompson's 1984 budget could make things even worse, she believes.

"Some people are getting desperate," Gadway said. "The University is having to tighten its belt in light of the current money shortage, and that's causing some unpleasant situations for those people affected directly."

Gadway, SIUC's ombudsman since 1974, says students today are facing problems that demand solutions. She said many students once may have been eligible for financial counseling and advice, but are now trying to cope through school without the aid. She said many students are facing with working long hours while going to school — or dropping out.

"The number of drop outs because of financial reasons has increased," Gadway said. "Our office is also seeing more social work cases, cases like students trying to support a family and not always having enough money for food."

According to Gadway, the University is also tightening its requirements for tuition payment, making a bad situation even worse for some.

"Now the University can't afford to have students who are slow in paying their fees. The University is having to collect its debts on time, and that's causing problems for students who don't have the money," said Gadway.

This financial burden is causing a double problem for both SIUC and its students, she said.

"There once was a time when the University was more lenient in collecting debts owed by students," Gadway said. "But now the University has its own bills to pay and can't wait on outstanding debts."

Since SIUC needs the students to survive, declining enrollments can only compound the current money woes, the ombudsman said.

The Office of the University Ombudsman does intervene to help students out of financial bind, says Gadway.

"We've been successful in assisting students with lan­ders, the University Housing Office, and to a limited extent, the Bursar's Office," Gadway said.

She said help from the ombudsman comes in different forms. It may come in the form of buying time for a student to help pay a bill, to advising students on how to help themselves, Gadway said.

Gadway said she sees another potential problem through all the financial uncertainty: an inevitable increase in cuts to academic programs.

"Commitments have been made to students gaining educations and finishing degrees," Gadway said. "What happens to a student completing his or her degree and the program is cut?"

Right now there is no solution to the problem, Gadway said, but a solution will have to be found.

The Office of the University Ombudsman was one of several non-academic programs recommended to be eliminated in a recent Non-Academics Program Priorities Committee Report presented to President Albert Somit.

Law students to be honored during annual banquet Friday

Forty-nine students from the School of Law will be honored during the school's 10th Annual Awards Night Dinner at 6 p.m. Friday in the banquet room of the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

The ceremony is held each year in recognition of the law school's benefactors and top law students.

Students who have participated as attorneys in regional, national and international moot court competitions, and in national client-counseling and appellate advocacy competitions are also recognized. Recipients of awards for outstanding academic achievement will be announced during the ceremony.

Dan Hopson, dean of the School of Law, will preside over the ceremony.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are $5 per person and may be purchased at the door or reserved through the law school.

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Carbondale
Deal constructively with stress from job loss, expert advises

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Stress is self-inflicted — a result of a person telling himself something is wrong, according to Michael Altekruse, professor in guidance and educational psychology.

Therefore, when an incident occurs like losing a job, it is easy for a person to acquire a high degree of stress, Altekruse said Tuesday night at St. Francis Xavier Church in the third of a series of discussions sponsored by the Interchurch Council. When dealing with the unemployed:

"If a person wants something he doesn't have, he will probably be stressed," he said.

"Some unemployed people deal more positively with stress than other people.

If stress is dealt with constructively, the time spent looking for a job will be a "happier" one, he added.

Altekruse recommended an unemployed person make an effort to seek alternatives to dealing with stress. Vigorous exercises like swimming and yoga are good ways to relieve stress, he said. However, people who aren't active can do a series of simple exercises like stretching exercises that will give the body a "tune-up." Those mini-tune-ups include:

- Those mini-tune-ups include taking a deep breath, tightening the stomach muscles, holding it for five seconds, and then releasing, rotating the head 10 times clockwise and then 10 times counterclockwise, rolling it as far down on the shoulders as possible; and stretching the arms out straight from the sides and rotating them in 12-inch circles.

- These exercises increase blood flow to vital organs and deliver more oxygen to the brain, according to Altekruse.

- When this happens, a person thinks more clearly and are much better equipped to cope with stress.

- Good sleeping and resting habits also help relieve stress. Altekruse said:

Habits to follow include:

- Having a regular sleep schedule, exercising during the day instead of at night and not taking naps, he said.

- Also recommended is not smoking, moderate drinking, eating regular meals, no snacks and maintaining one's weight.

- "Being unemployed is a booby trap for all kinds of stress-causing activities like taking long naps, eating the wrong foods and not exercising so good habits are important," Altekruse said.

To relieve the pressures of job hunting, Altekruse suggested scheduling interviews, rather than doing them a time when a person is feeling well, leaving 15 minutes earlier to avoid rushing to a place and relaxing during the day.

Altekruse said individuals who want to learn more about how to deal with stress can seek assistance at the Jackson County Mental Health Clinic and SIU-C's Cooperative Clinical Center in Wham.

Philosophy expert schedules speech

Dr. Sandya Basu, professor of philosophy at Ramakrishna Bharati University in Calcutta, India, will speak on "Transcendental Aesthetics" in a philosophy colloquium Thursday. The program will begin at 4 p.m. and will be held in Faner 100.

Puzzle answers

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Cheap, low-frequency speaker built

By Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

Pure, undistorted sound coming from a speaker like water tumbling down a cool mountain stream is the dream of every music enthusiast. Fan Hoa Kung, professor of Forestry, has made that dream an actuality. Kung has developed a new design for a low-frequency resonating cabinet designed to hold a single 12-inch woofer. He designed it because sound is his hobby, he said, and because he is a forester and is always looking for new ways to use forest products.

The speaker stretches 8 feet along one wall of Kung’s office and is always looking for new ways to use forest products. No one on one end of the floor. “It's a lot bigger than I am,” said the 2-foot-tall speaker. Kung said he designed the speaker to reach the top of the page, thereby “flying out the door of his home office.”

Kung built the speaker using pine and spending about $75 for all the materials.

Kung said his invention would have no application to high frequency sound. Many commercial speakers put out frequencies, he said. “But, you can’t hear the bass drums and those big double bass drums.”

A variety of music can be improved by the addition of undistorted low tones, Kung said. He likes classical music. “I wish I had a copy of the 1812 Overture to play over this, with the drums and bells and cannons.” He said. “That would really show what it could do.”

Another practical feature Kung demonstrated is the speaker’s ability to fill a room with sound and not be heard outside.

“I can play music in my office and not bother anyone else,” he said.

Activist to speak on El Salvador

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois residents will have a unique opportunity to hear the views of a Salvadoran opposition group and to discuss U.S. policy toward that country. Guadalupe Gonzalez, a representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front in El Salvador, will speak Sunday in a program at the Student Center.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Illinois Room.

Gonzalez has been a member of the RDF since its inception in 1980. The RDF is a coalition of organizations which oppose the Salvadoran government, including the Social Democratic Party, members of the Christian Democratic party, the national trade unions, the Independent Movement of Professionals and Technicians, and the University of El Salvador, among others.

Gonzalez was a student at the University of El Salvador until it was closed and occupied by the Salvadoran military. With fighting between the army and anti-government forces in El Salvador intensifying, the RDF is advocating direct and unconditional negotiations with the Salvadoran government and the United Nations to arrive at a solution.

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- \$1,200/month.
- \$1,500/month.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

- \$1,200/month.
To Dean, GIVE ME KEPPI! and happy birthday your brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi

Happy Birthday

Dave Buswell Party till you Puke

May your stress Management Work•

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McGirr's women's team, meanwhile, is a two-time defending champion of the Illinois Invitational, taking team honors last spring and in the fall. Dana Meador claimed her first tournament crown last spring, taking low individual honors at the tournament behind rounds of 78 and 88 for a 166 total in a rain-shortened tournament.

Each Anderson finished third in the invitational last year, shooting an 81 and an 87 for a 168 total for the team. These performances gave Anderson and McGirr's squad the confidence they needed to compete in the national tournament. As McGirr said, "We usually play reasonably well at Purdue." McGirr said, "Somehow we always come up just on the short side, though."

I'm excited about the prospects for the upcoming weekend, because we're coming off two good tournaments and this week we get a break from playing and went out and just practiced. If we don't win it, I at least expect us to finish second or third."
WINNING from Page 20

Wadmark explained, "I lost it was not very happy. But second tournament I won it seems I've been doing it since.

Wadmark has had the experience and privilege to to Matts Villander. He had Villander four years ago when Villander was only 19. Now at 18, Villander is ranked 5th or 6th in the world. I had set points against him, but I'm sure he's in the top 10, Wadmark said.

In Sweden, tennis players are rated on a scale of 1-10, with Borg at 10. Wadmark was rated a six before leaving, but his hopes to improve and move up that scale over the summer. Wadmark spent his previous summers working odd jobs around his town of Dalhems, which has 250,000 people and is the third biggest town in Sweden. But this summer, Wadmark plans on improving his game.

"I need more practice," Wadmark said. "With the weather being so terrible here, I only get a good practice in two or three times a week. A good tennis practice is six or seven days a week, for three hours a day.

When it's raining and the tennis courts are unplayable, LeFevre brings the team in for a film. He has no problem doing this, both for the Illini, who has nifty runs and jumps, and also for the Salukis who ran well in the 3,000-meter run.

According to LeFevre, Wadmark has the makings of a pro. He moves good on the court and sets up every shot. He doesn't make mistakes, which is important because "Tennis matches are not won," LeFevre said, "but lost."

His concentration never slips and he's cut down on his errors, LeFevre said. "My coaching job is to provide him the opportunity to win and play and practice against the best," said LeFevre. "Since he's our number one player, he plays the best player from every school we face. That alone is the experience and Per will need to become a pro.

Wadmark plans to stay with the Salukis for the remaining three years and will keep playing tennis.

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE RECREATION APRIL 22-24 CANOEING ON THE CURRENT RIVER-MISSOURI This beautiful spring led river will carry us to caves and the largest single spring in the world, Big Spring. Camp on gravel bars explore and learn safe, whitewater travel. Pre-trip meeting will be held on April 19 @ 4:00p.m. in Rm. 108 Gen. Classrooms. Fee: $52.00.

JUNE 4-11 CANOEING ON THE BURFALO RIVER ARKANSAS Carving its way through the Boston Mountains, the clean waters will take you past 5000 buffs deep side canyons waterfalls and caves. Pre-trip meeting will be held May 23, 7:00pm in Rm. 108 Gen. Classrooms.

TRACKSTERS from Page 20

track set up in the Arena.

LeFevre said. "We have something of a track set up in the Arena. We have a six before leaving, a six or seven days a week, for three hours a day...

According to Wadmark, conditioning is most important. He spends every night at the Recreation Center working out. But Wadmark's main concern is tennis and schooling. Being a freshman, he is not sure of his major, but says it will be some sort of engineering program.

Wadmark said his tennis game still needs a bit of improvement. "My serve isn't as consistent as I want it to be," Wadmark explained. "My backhand topspin needs help, too."

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Basketball team lands sharpshooting guard

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Allen Van Winkle has added a shooting guard to his basketball squad, plucking junior-college transfer Nate Burtford from Midland College in Texas.

Burtford is the latest in Van Winkle's line of major college and junior colleges who will play for the Salukis next season. The 6-2 guard signed a national letter of intent Wednesday morning in Midland, as Van Winkle looked on.

Burtford averaged 18.9 points, 4.3 assists and 3.1 rebounds primarily playing the off-guard position. Midland, a team that played fast-break basketball, was 31-4.

"A good number of his points come from long range," said Midland Sports Information Director H. A. Tuck. "Nate's a streak shooter. He'll miss three in a row and then make nine in a row, most of them from 18 to 21 feet. He's primarily an outside shooter."

Burtford hit 50 percent of his shots from the floor and 72 percent of his free throws.

Van Winkle still has four scholarships available for next season, but the Saluki coach is not indicated which players SIU-C was after.

Winning is a reality
for dream of a player

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

With a record of 12-5, playing number one on the men's tennis team and only a freshman, Per Wadmark is a coach's dream. On the court, Wadmark is quick, accurate and sometimes unbelievable. Off the court, he's a bright young man who takes things day by day.

Wadmark, who was born and reared in Malmoe, Sweden, came to Carbondale for the fall semester of 1982 after a phone call from Coach Dick LeFevre. Wadmark, while still in high school in Sweden, sent letters to several universities throughout the U.S. telling them of his interest in tennis. One of his letters was addressed to the women's tennis coach at SIU-E, who in turn sent it to LeFevre.

"I called him in Sweden and told him about our tennis program," LeFevre said. "I told him that SIU-C plays with some of the top tennis schools in the country and he seemed quite interested. The rest is history."

Upon arrival at SIU-C, Wadmark, who had never played tennis before, quickly placed in the number one position on the team. His biggest win in the fall semester was against Mike McMahon of Notre Dame. At one time this semester, Wadmark was ranked 50th in the U.S. Collegiate Rankings, but after a few losses to top-ranked players, he was dropped to 82nd.

"When I got here, Wadmark started playing tennis for the first time. His father owns a summer home with a tennis court in his backyard and he used to play when he was younger," said Team Captain Ek.

"I wasn't serious about tennis at first. It was just another game to me, like football or soccer," Wadmark said. "But my coach, Urban Ek (who is also the coach of Sweden's Thomas Holgers, 60th in world rankings) encouraged me to play. He made me realize how important tennis was and where I could take it if I ever got good."

Ek only was five of coach Wadmark's in Sweden, but according to Wadmark, "Ek is the biggest factor in the way I play tennis now."

Along with football, soccer and tennis, Wadmark also played basketball, volleyball and was a member of the track team, but he stuck with tennis after a little encouragement from his coach and his parents.

"The first tennis tournament I ever played in," Wadmark said.

See WINNING, Page 19

Baseball gets rained on again

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Rain wiped out another Saluki baseball game Wednesday — this one against St. Louis — and the combination of more rain and a wet field threatens to cancel Thursday's makeup game with the Billikens as well.

"We've missed more games than we ever have," said SIU-C Coach Ichty Jones, "but it's happening to everyone."

The Salukis, 14-4, have a five-game winning streak, but it's taken them more than three weeks to record those five wins.

The latest victory, a 9-6 sluggering of Murray State, came complete with 15 hits that pushed the team batting average to .300.

"The Salukis are hot at the plate and back on track after a four-for-five day averaged his .322, second on the team behind Scott Bridges at .325.

Reboutel credited patience at the plate and the pinch-hitting for the pitch for his big day Tuesday. Bridges has been doing that all year.

"Last year I got better and better as the year went on and it seems like it's carried over," Bouton said. "I just try to hit it to rightfield and if the pitcher makes a mistake I can go to leftfield."

In addition to batting average, Bridges leads the club with 21 runs, 32 hits, nine doubles, three triples, and 28 runs batted in.

"He's made himself into an excellent hitter," said Jones. "He's going to sit back as long as he can and hit the ball hard."

Centerfielder P.J. Schramm has quietly built his average, but it's taken him more than three weeks to record those five wins. Centerfielder P.J. Schramm has quietly built his average, but it's taken him more than three weeks to record those five wins.

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