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Caterpillar strike ends; 12,000 workers to return

HINSDALE (UPI) — Members of the United Auto Workers Tuesday agreed to end a 12-month-old strike, federal mediators said.

The UAW put no conditions on its agreement to end some 12,000 striking members back to work.

Word came in the second day of talks called by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"During two days of meetings, I have made various recommendations to representatives of Caterpillar Inc. and the United Auto Workers to end the strike," chief federal mediators Bernard Delury said.

"The union has agreed to return to work without conditions. The company will end their efforts to hire replacements. The parties have also agreed to continue negotiations under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The company maintains that the implemented contract will remain in effect."

News of the end to the work stoppage was greeted positively by UAW members.

"It sounds good," one striking union member in Decatur said. "I think we're all ready to go back but we'd like to know more about it (the proposal)."

Mediators met late Monday night after "15s with both sides recessed about 6 p.m. to develop strategy.

Monday's talks marked the first face-to-face session since March 26.

Caterpillar and UAW bargaining teams stayed in separate rooms with federal mediators shuttling between the rooms, said Paul Manzke, vice president of UAW Local 145 in Aurora.

Some 12,000 strikers were on picket lines Tuesday outside Caterpillar plants despite threats by the world's largest heavy equipment maker to hire permanent replacements.

Caterpillar said about 750 strikers returned to work after the company issued a back-to-work ultimatum effective last week.

Need for change tops USG debate

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

Undergraduate Student Government presidential hopefuls launched their campaigns Tuesday night in a debate, battling each other over experience and the need for change both within USG and the University.

Brad Cole, a junior in biology and political science from Mazon, is presidential candidate for the Student Party. Joe Hill, a junior in marketing from Rochester, is his vice presidential running mate.

President-elect candidate William White, a senior special education from St. Louis, and running mate Jacqueline Thames entered the race as Independents.

Denver Vasquez's focus on administration of justice from Schamburg, is running for president on the Reform Party ticket. She is endorsed by running mate Mark Shilton, a freshman in philosophy from Chicago.

The candidates outlined their party platforms through questions from a media panel, the audience and the parties themselves.

The Student Party uses its incumbency as a selling point, saying it knows the rules of the game and can play accordingly.

"Our party is based on experience, knowledge of issues and dedication," Cole said. "We can do the things that need to be done."

One of its major concerns is campus safety.

"We feel campus safety is a vital part of campus life," Cole said. "Students are not safe.

The Student Party also seeks an increasing role of USG in city government and student-controlled teacher evaluations.

The Independent candidate and Reform Party focused on cleanup USG's current situation, claiming they can breath fresh air and positive change into USG.

"I want to decrease spending by 50 percent for USG for erroneous spending," White said. "I as president can cut spending by 50 percent in USG and then we can go to the administration, and ask them to cut back."

White called for students to rally together to determine the desirability of tuition and education and wants to see an increase in student workers' salaries.

"USG has gone along with administration for too long," he said. "In the time to stop and make a change."

The Reform Party focused on its ability to work together to get things done.

"Right now the current student government does not work together," Young said. "The Reform Party has a vision and we see an active student government—pro-active, not reactive."

Young focused on the need for recycling and improving housing for on-campus residents.

Perils at the post office

Income tax filers rush to mail last-minute returns

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

It is that time of the year again—the day post offices stay open to accommodate last-minute tax filers.

And Carbondale Post Office officials say the rush has begun.

"We've noticed an increase in customer activity since the beginning of this week," said Vince Fisher, superintendent of postal operations. "We've had a steady flow of people coming into the office all day long."

Fisher said the office has an inlaxx of people buying stamps and certifying their tax returns.

"The activity is similar to Valentine's Day," he said. "We've been pretty busy, and it can only get worse."

The last chance to have tax returns postmarked is by midnight tonight. The Carbondale Post Office will have windows open until then. Fisher said.

"We always get people coming in from see MAIL, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says this time of the year can be so very taxing on me.

Plantin' time

Charles "Worm" Waller of rural Carbondale, takes advantage of the warm weather by planting Texas sweet variety onions in his garden.

Staff Photo by Charynn Vittorio

Memo urges Chicago tunnel repairs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's chief bridge inspector, in a memo dated April 2, urged immediate repair of the tunnel under downtown Chicago that ruptured Monday, flooding underground areas of the Loop.

Bridge inspector Louis Konczak, in his memo to acting Transportation Secretary John LaPlante, warned of potential and extensive flooding if the repair was neglected and said it would cost about $16,000 for city crews to fix the leak.

Instead LaPlante put the job up to bids, rejected the first two bids submitted, and was unable to schedule more site visits before the disaster struck.

Mayor Richard M. Daley Tuesday asked for and received LaPlante's resignation.

The text of the memo:

"On March 13, 1992, city forces discovered a damaged section of concrete wall in the freight tunnel which passes under the north branch of the Chicago River, along see FLOOD, page 5

Social work school gives many awards to top 46 students

—Story on page 3

Shriners hospitals provide patients with orthopedic care

—Story on page 7

Baseball Salukis lose 24-11 on road to Kentucky Wildcats

—Story on page 20

Opinion

See page 4

Health

See page 7

Classified

See page 13

Sunny High 70s
The Salukis suffered an extremely offensive loss Tuesday, as they were congratulate by Kentucky 24-11.

Saluki sophomore pitcher Bobby Richardson surrendered a one-run SIUC lead in the bottom of the first as the Wildcats tagged him for eight hits and twelve runs in 1/3 inning. The Dawgs never challenged after the first, despite collecting 11 runs on seven hits and 11 walks.

The Salukis chipped away at the Wildcat lead with single tallies in the second and third innings before coming up with two in the top of the fourth.

SIUC designated hitter Ed Janke walked to lead off the inning, scoring on a triple by left fielder Jeff Cowan. Cowan scored on a sacrifice fly by freshman center fielder Leland Macdon.

Kentucky started Jason Jenkins gained the victory, going five innings while allowing five runs on four hits. He walked seven and fanned two.

The Kentucky offense eclipsed the record for most runs scored against the Salukis, topping the previous record of 23 by Wichita State during the Dawgs in the 1981 Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Kentucky designated hitter Brad Hendersman paced the Wildcats at the plate, going four-for-five on the day scoring three runs and knocking in two.

Brian Heater led the Dawgs, going two-for-four with a home run and a walk.

The loss drops the Salukis to 11-19 on the season, as Kentucky improved to 27-9.

The Salukis return home today to play St. Louis. The Salukis are batting .237 after losing 4-out of 5 games. One hit as George Joseph gained the victory.

The trip includes contests against Missouri Valley conference foe Northern Iowa, Illinois State and No. 1 ranked Wichita State.

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC softball team put away ISU-Edwardsville solidly 3-0 and 6-1 in a non-conference doubleheader Tuesday.

After a five-game losing streak, the Salukis are now 7-15, having picked up three in a row. The Cougars dropped 18-16.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the wins will help move SIUC into the Gateway Conference games this weekend.

"Any time you win it feels good," she said. "We need to put something together to try to build up some momentum. We just need to get in a couple of practices before we go to the games this weekend and keep moving forward.

Game One of the doubleheader, junior right fielder Colleen Holloway tripled to score run for the Salukis after the second on a one-run double by sophomore left fielder Jenny Klotz.

Senior center fielder Kim
see SOFTBALL, page 19

**Sports**

Kentucky batters Dawgs, wins 24-11

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The 'Cats scored 12 in first, coast to victory

The Salukis senior center fielder Kim Johannsen lunges into a pitch as she pops it up in the third inning of SIUC's first game of a doubleheader against SIUE. The Salukis beat the Cougars 6-1 and 3-0 Tuesday afternoon at the IAW Softball Complex.

Saluki netters climb over Sycamores, 6-3

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team topped Indiana State 6-3, Tuesday at University Courts.

The Salukis started off slow, losing their top two singles matches, but they recovered to win the next four.

Sophomore Kai Kramer swept James Koop 6-0, 6-2 in No. 2 singles.

Coach Dick LeFevre said the Kramer match was an indication of how the team was working all cylinders with the exception of No. 1 man Jay Merchant, who was ill.

For three hours the sunshine beat down on the heads of the Salukis and Sycamores, leaving several players suffering from exhaustion.

Merchant lost to Brye Barnard 6-2, 6-1. He retired after one game in the second set.

Merchant said the match during the weekend and excessive studying left him completely exhausted.

"LeFevre said the Salukis haven't been able to beat Barnard all year, but Merchant had challenged him to be his healthy.

Junior Tim Derouin lost to Matt Runyan 6-4, 7-5. Derouin was up in the second set 5-2, but was able to put Runyn on the distant Freshman Alfie Merchant playing in the No. 3 singles position beat up on Jason Latko 6-2, 6-1.

The younger Merchant said the humll weather didn't affect him as much as the other players.

"I'm from India where it's hotter all the time," merchant said.

Freshman Uwe-Chein beat Munir Chenomohamed 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 4 singles slot. Chenomohamed didn't play very well because he was mistakes in play.

No. 6 singles men freshman Andre Goyavon knocked off A.J. Kerrn 6-2, 6-4.

The Salukis went into double-play with 4-2 lead.

Assistant track coach aims for Olympic spot

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Assistant women's track coach Kathleen Raske can handle to her dreams this summer. With hard work and dedication she is preparing for the 1992 Olympic trials, head coach Don DeNoon said.

"Her goal was to make it to the Olympic trials," he said. "There are 10 to 15 competitors that have better times than her, so she must show major improvement if she wants to make it to the Olympics."

At the qualifying trials April 10 in Knoxville, Tenn. Raske qualified in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.44.

She placed fifth overall in a field of 40.

Raske said she expects to find the competition for the Olympics very fast and competitive.

"Athletes will be coming out of the woodwork this year to compete at the trials, along with older huddlers that I can remember," she said.

**SOONHOUR**

Spoonhour leaves SMSU, accepts position at St. Louis

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** - Charlie Spoonhour, whose terms at Southwest Missouri State won at least 20 games each of the past seven seasons, Tuesday was named baseball coach at St. Louis.

Spoonhour, 52, made the decision after talking with Southwest Missouri Athletic Director Bill Rowe three times on Monday. Rowe reportedly declined to renegotiate with Spoonhour in an effort to keep him.

Terms of the deal at St. Louis were not announced. However, KMOV radio in St. Louis reported Monday that Spoonhour would be paid more than $250,000 a year and receive a condominium with a pool. "I've always been a St. Louis fan and look forward to making it home,"

The Bears went to the NCAA Tournament five of the past six years.
The International Court of Justice refused Tuesday to block strict U.N. sanctions against Libya for failing to surrender two suspects in the Downing of Pan American Flight 103 and for not cooperating in the investigation of a similar attack on a French jetliner. As United Nations headquarters in New York, the Security Council scheduled a special session Tuesday to discuss Libya's latest proposal to hand over the two suspects.

The changed view of the Komei Party would compromise its previous stance of uniting with other blocs and the Liberal Democratic Party, which is a key figure in the region's drive for independence from Azerbaijan.

Two small opposition parties Tuesday took a big step toward passing a bill that would allow Japanese ground troops to be sent abroad for the first time since World War II. Secretary-General Yasushi Nakamura hinted his Komei Party would compromise with the centrist Democratic Socialist Party and back a version of the bill that requires prior approval by the Diet, Japan's parliament, when troops are dispatched.

Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis took over the job of foreign affairs minister Tuesday a day after asking Antonis Samaras to resign the post. The change was a result of policy differences between the premier and his chief diplomat, sources said. At a swearing-in ceremony, Mitsotakis said "the change had to be made," but provided no details. A government spokesman said Greece's foreign policy "will not change."

The York based New York Post, which earlier Monday was rescued by a boatload of people from the Windward Passage, while a Korean Airlines plane was en route from Hanoi to Paris.

The Coast Guard rescued another 372 Haitian refugees from five dangerously overloaded boats in the Windward Passage while a cutter sailed toward Haiti to repatriate another 260 refugees, officials said. The Coast Guard said the 372 refugees were rescued by the cutters Tampico and We Snag. The first three rescues were in addition to 195 Haitians rescued from three sailboats earlier Monday.

Retail sales fell 0.4 percent in March, but rose at the fastest quarterly rate since 1988, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. The month-to-month change in retail sales is subject to a margin of error of plus or minus 1.5 percent, thus eroding the significance of the virtually flat change from February. "There were no 'surprises," said Norman Robertson, chief economist for Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

A former Sangamon County Democratic official has been sentenced to almost four years in prison for violating federal election laws. Former precinct committeeman Davis "Corky" Cole must serve three years, 10 months in prison and will have to pay $200 a month to the Bureau of Prisons for room and board during his stay. Cole, was found guilty of conspiracy to commit election offenses and of voting more than once.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
School of Social Work gives awards to its best students

By Brandi Tipton
Administration Writer

The School of Social Work honored 46 of its best and brightest students including the undergraduate and graduate students of the year.

Jolanta Dziagilew ska, chief academic advisor for the School of Social Work, said the special awards and scholarships given to 11 students were based on scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities, including social work activities.

Karen Ignazio, a junior in social work from Charleston, was given the undergraduate student of the year award by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

The undergraduate of the year was decided on the basis of nominations by faculty, scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities, Dziagilew ska said.

She said no minimum GPA was required, but expectations by the committee that chose the recipients were high.

Donna Thomas, a graduate student in social work from Marion, received the graduate student of the year award, also presented by NASW.

Dziagilew ska said this award was not based as much on voluntary work and extracurricular activities because most of the school’s graduate students are non-traditional and have families and jobs and not as much time on their hands.

Sally Albrect, a graduate student in social work from Carbondale, was awarded the James Auerbach Memorial Scholarship in the amount of $650.

This award is given to a social work major who is selected by the director and faculty of the School of Social Work.

MelONIiii, a junior in social work from Denver, Colo., was awarded the Linda M. Reese Memorial Scholarship Award in the amount of $160.

This scholarship honors students in various fields of studies who are

State organizations experiment to save ethanol

By Todd Welvaert
Physical Science Writer

Two Illinois organizations are scrambling to provide the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency with information on the positive effects of ethanol before the EPA hands down regulations that could temporarily stop ethanol production.

The Illinois Corn Growers Association and the Illinois Department of Energy are conducting experiments on ethanol and low level ozone production in the Chicago area before the EPA releases new regulations that would bar the reformulated fuel in high smog areas nationwide.

The EPA will release the new regulations later this week, and the two groups have 60 days to respond to the regulations to suggest a change.

"All we are trying to do is give ethanol an opportunity to compete," said Mitch Beaver, director of science and alternative fuel sources. "We don’t want the EPA to close the door on ethanol without knowing all the answers."

The setup over the fuel stems from two separate computer models that contradist the available information on the way ethanol will react.

The EPA computer model suggests the fuel creates a larger mass of hydrocarbons, which produces more low-level emissions and ozone. Hydrocarbons, when mixed with sunlight, create the infamous ozone.

Beaver said the Illinois Department of Energy has a more sophisticated computer model that proves although ethanol creates more hydrocarbons, the fuel reacts differently when it enters the atmosphere.

"Even though the fuel creates more hydrocarbons because of its evaporation rate, the EPA is not measuring a low the fuel reacts when it enters the atmosphere," Beaver said.

If the EPA turns ethanol, the state stands to lose an estimated $94 million in related economic activity.

Ethanol development already has increased the cost of corn from 7 to 12 cents a bushel for Illinois farmers.
Letters to the Editor

Author of letter feels no guilt, for interpretation of Bible verse

Mr. Anderson's response to my recent letter contains several spurious insinuations. First, he accuses me of "misinterpretations," yet give neither an example nor a context to support my position. I used the context of the Bible to reinterpret an obvious fact in the book of Revelation; I've heard no one of my assertions as quoted by you.

To begin with, if your ancestors had any claim to this land, they either stumbled onto it by divine fortune or stole it outright from whoever did. That, however, is not the issue here. The plight of the Native Americans is due to their exploitation by others, not their inability to make a choice. Christians need not be in favor of the Old Testament, but they should not charge "misinterpretations." I believe the Bible is corrupted by human error, but I find it hard to believe the Bible literally. It seemed to me that the God in the Old Testament, the God of the Old Testament, and the God of the New Testament are three different gods. Perhaps this is why Jesus Christ, God's Son, would show the sinners love and compassion in the New Testament.

To end with, if your ancestors had any claim to this land, they either stumbled onto it by divine fortune or stole it outright from whoever did. That, however, is not the issue here. The plight of the Native Americans is due to their exploitation by others, not their inability to make a choice. Christians need not be in favor of the Old Testament, but they should not charge "misinterpretations." I believe the Bible is corrupted by human error, but I find it hard to believe the Bible literally. It seemed to me that the God in the Old Testament, the God of the Old Testament, and the God of the New Testament are three different gods. Perhaps this is why Jesus Christ, God's Son, would show the sinners love and compassion in the New Testament.

Slandered by bigot's opinions, Native Americans defended

Well, well, Mr. Shafer, I guess you told them. Tell me, did you come to this bigoted view all by yourself, or did your lofty ancestors lead you? In your zeal to assert your equal right to this country, you seem to have overlooked some things along the way. To begin with, if your ancestors had any claim to this land, they either stumbled onto it by divine fortune or stole it outright from whoever did. That, however, is not the issue here. The plight of the Native Americans is due to their exploitation by others, not their inability to make a choice. Christians need not be in favor of the Old Testament, but they should not charge "misinterpretations." I believe the Bible is corrupted by human error, but I find it hard to believe the Bible literally. It seemed to me that the God in the Old Testament, the God of the Old Testament, and the God of the New Testament are three different gods. Perhaps this is why Jesus Christ, God's Son, would show the sinners love and compassion in the New Testament.

Quotable Quote

"The chemicals really altered my perceptions of reality."—Ram Das, who was known as Richard Alpert during his days as Timothy Leary's partner in LSD experimentation, speaking before a Madison, Wis. Rotary Club.
SECRETARY OF STATE WARNS OF 'WIRELESS CABLE' SCAMS

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Secretary of State George Ryan said Tuesday the nation's fastest growing get-rich-quick scam is "wireless cable" television investments.

Ryan said reports by the North American Securities Administrators Association estimated that U.S. investors have risked as much as $75 million in schemes tied to what marketers pitch as "television's last frontier.

"The get-rich-quick schemes typically promise to help investors participate in a Federal Communications Commission lottery for wireless cable licenses. While the FCC has legitimately been issuing the licenses since 1983, lottery scams are relatively new, according to Ryan, whose office regulates securities sales in Illinois.

"Scams tend to follow trends," Ryan said. "Last year, we were seeing questionable oil and gas exploration offerings related to the Persian Gulf War. This year, it's wireless cable.

"Illinois is among 16 states in which regulatory action has been taken against firms which promise assistance in preparing FCC applications.

FLOOD, from page 1

Kinzie Street. The damaged wall area is approximately 20 feet long by 6 feet high. Some soil beneath the river has flowed into the tunnel and is slowly continuing.

"Investigation into the cause of the damage reveals that on Sept. 20, 1991, new pipe clas/ses were installed under a city contract to n-place old, deteriorated pipes. These new pipes protect the Kinzie Street bridge from river traffic. It appears that the added lateral soil pressure exerted by the new pipes (which look like bundled wooden telephone poles) resulted in wall failure of the freight tunnel, which is very close to the pile cluster.

"This wall failure should be repaired immediately, due to the potential danger of flooding out the entire freight tunnel system, which is quite extensive. The city is currently receiving revenue by renting sections of the tunnel system to cable and fiber optic companies.

"The most expedient and economic solution to this problem is to install 4-foot-thick brick masonry bulkheads, keyed into the tunnel wall, on each side of the wall failure. Similar bulkheads have been installed many times in the past when CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) tunnels or building foundations were constructed throughKnow the Good Insurance

MAIL, from page 1

the time they get off work until midnight," he said.

Tax returns dropped in other collection boxes throughout the city will be collected under the same postmark because of the staggered collection times, Fisher said.

"But in order for us to guarantee your return is postmarked the 15th, you must bring it to the main office on East Main. People can drop their returns off in the collection boxes out front or come inside." Lydia Hussleff of Carbondale said she mailed her tax return Tuesday.

"I've been busy with work and the kids, so I put it off as long as I could," she said. "I hate to have to do that, but it seems like I do it every year." Hussleff said she does not like dealing with taxes because it usually means paying money.

"Property taxes, income taxes — I hate those times of the year," she said. "But I realize it's all part of working and raising a family, and everyone's got to do it." H & R Block of Carbondale has prepared more than 2,000 tax returns since the end of January, said Mary Meyers, office supervisor.

"The number of people who come to us increases every year, and we have a good repeat factor," she said. "It's about 85 percent, which is really good because of all the people who move away from Carbondale.

H & R Block has two peak periods in business during income tax return time. The first is the first week of February when W2 forms are issued to people. The second busiest time is the week before the deadline, Meyers said.

"Now is when small businesses and people who are self-employed come," she said. "People with a lot of bookkeeping and records to sort usually wait until the last minute.

"Meyers said the firm has not had any major problems with customers and their tax returns.

"There has been nothing we couldn't handle," she said. "The only set-back has been forms that needed corrected, because that takes more time—we like people who keep good records."
Prof's book explores math, science in education

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

An ISU professor, who does not let communication barriers prevent him from bringing advanced knowledge to those in his field, has written a book combining science and math in education.

Jerry P. Becker, professor of mathematics education, learned of a book combining mathematics and science in teaching while in Japan and decided to bring this knowledge home to the United States.

The book, titled "Open Approach to Teaching Arithmetic and Mathematics and Improvements in Teaching Mathematics in Japanese Schools," caught Becker's attention in 1986 at a national convention in Japan. He wanted to learn more about it even though it was written in Japanese.

"I discussed the book with Japanese colleagues and was impressed with the information it gave," Becker said.

"The Japanese have done an excellent job overall combining science and mathematics in education," he said.

Becker, along with the help of the Japanese translators, has written an English version of the book and hopes to have it published sometime this summer. "The goal of the system is more productive in Japan than in the United States," he said.

"It is because of this that I am looking at what the Japanese are doing," Becker said.

Becker's involvement and interest with his field earned him the title of president-elect of the School Science and Mathematics Association in October 1991, a national organization of math and science teachers of all grade levels concerned with integrating math and science.

Becker will take office of official president of the association in October at the annual meeting at Northern Michigan University.

Becker said his three years serving on the association's board of directors and serving as the president-elect has prepared him for being president.

"I was asked if I was willing to give up the time, and I said "yes," of course," Becker said. "Also, the major objective of the organization of integrating math and science in education is related to my work."

The organization is comprised of nine committees headed by a member of the board of directors, he said.

The committee responds directly to the board with ideas and proposals, and all final decisions are made by the board.

Robert McClintock, professor of mathematics at Northern Michigan University, has served as the president of the association for two years and is impressed with Becker's qualifications for the title.

"Jerry is an excellent person, very well respected and organized," McClintock said.

"I have known him for 10 years and his time on the board has proved him to be very responsible," he said.

Becker's responsibilities as president include setting the agenda for board meetings, handling official business of relations with other associations and societies, organizing annual meetings and working with the School Science and Mathematics journal.

"The journal is long and established in the United States," Becker said. "Articles are submitted by schools, by teachers and scholars, and are reviewed and evaluated by certain specialists."

Becker said he receives about 100 manuscripts a year to evaluate for the journal.

In 1967, Becker made a scholarly visit to Japan to participate in seminars on math and science.

In the summer of 1986, he organized a U.S. and Japan seminar on problem-solving in schools in Honolulu.

"Those involved in 1986 embarked on a national research in studying problem solving that is just now closing this year which led to a U.S. and Japanese seminar on computer use in mathematics in July 1991," Becker said.

Becker was born and grew up in North Redwood, Minn., where he discovered his interest in math during his junior year in high school.

"I really wanted to be a naval aviator, but a slight stigmatism kept me out," Becker said.

"I have a great love for geometry, so I decided major in mathematics," he said.

"I had really good teachers that I really liked and respected at the University of Minnesota that continued to spark my interest," Becker said.

Becker came to ISU in 1979. "ISU is a good place to be," Becker said.

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Shriner hospitals offer care to needy children at no cost

By Trumier Camphor
General Assignment Writer

PEGGY AND Gregory Johnson of Murphysboro watched their 11-year-old daughter Katie suffer excruciating pain for more than a year until they went to the Shriner Hospital.

“Our physician couldn’t determine what the problem was,” said Katie to be recommended the Shriner Hospital,” Peggy Johnson said.

AFTER GOING TO the Shriner Hospital, Katie was told by joint specialists that her knee joints were not formed exactly. At no cost to the Johnson family, the Shriner Hospital provided extensive testing and treatment procedures to help Katie.

“The hospital performed tests on Katie that would have cost us hundreds of dollars,” Peggy Johnson said.

JOHNSON SAID KATIE had a magnetic resonance imaging done at Barnes Hospital and spent a lot of time with a spine medicine specialist.

”I feel good about what they’ve done for me,” Katie said. “I can play basketball, baseball and do other things without any restrictions.”

CINDY HUITE, a Carbondale resident, also benefited from the Shriner Hospital.

Huite’s son, Alex, was born with what is known as “club foot.”

“All we want is for Alex to walk,” Huite said. “He is climbing and has done a lot of walking in the last week.”

THE JOHNSON AND Huite families are two of many families that have benefited from the Shriner Hospitals.

Children from all economic backgrounds, ages, races, colors and creed have been able to depend on the Shriner Hospitals for burn care and orthopedic treatment since 1923.

PEGGY JOHNSON said she had heard of the Shriner Hospitals through a friend whose daughter had a hip injury and also benefited from treatment at the hospital.

Gene Morris, past president of Shrine Amed Temple said every child admitted to a Shriner Hospital is treated the same.

“Each or poor, black or white, it doesn’t matter. If the child is in need of medical care we try and provide the service at no cost to the child or their family,” Morris said.

MORRIS SAID many people are unaware of the medical services available through the Shriner Hospital.

“The first step is to simply file an application by talking to a Shriner temple administrator or by just contacting any shriner who will put you in contact with the appropriate people,” Morris said.

MORRIS SAID a child must have medical need and financial need is referred to a Shriner Hospital.

Patients that go to a Shriner Hospital range from infants to 18 years old and if treatment is required beyond 18, all that is required is special permission from the hospital’s board of governors, according to Morris.

“Most people don’t believe that they can get the best care at no cost and that they don’t have to be destitute to get it,” he said. “It is so important that everyone know that we try to help everyone at absolutely no cost.”

ONCE YOU ARE accepted the Shriners Hospital will not take any money or require any medical insurance to treat the child.

“Anything to do with children’s burns and bones we will handle,” Morris said.

THE SHRINER Hospital of St. Louis only has an in-patient capacity of 75 patients but treats over 10,000 children on an outpatient basis.

“Scoliosis or curvature of the spine is one of the major illnesses treated on an outpatient basis,” Morris said. “Just last year we treated over 2,000 kids.”

JACK FORBES, a Shriner for many years and a supporter of the Shriner hospitals, said he gets a good feeling when he finds a child that needs help and can give it to them.

“Every Shriner has a job to investigate and tell the organization about it when they find a child in need of medical care,” Forbes said. “A Shriner’s purpose is to keep the hospitals going.”

FORBES SAID a percentage of the funds earned through fundraisers and promotional events put on by the Shriner organization go toward the Shriner hospitals.

“Five dollars of each Shriner’s dues go to the hospital,” Forbes said.

FORBES ALSO SAID the Shriner hospital in St. Louis just recently spent 18 million to upgrade and make renovations to the hospital.

There are 21 Shriner hospitals servicing the United States, Canada and Mexico.

THREE OF THE 21 hospitals located in Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles also provide care for children with spinal curvature.

“All of the Shriner hospitals are self-sufficient,” Morris said. “We even make our own artificial limbs.”

MORRIS ALSO SAID all of the Shriner hospitals are located in cities where they are affiliated with medical schools so that the hospitals get the best medical advice and give the best treatment to the patients.

The Shriner hospitals are part of the Shriner organization which is divided into two corporations.

The fraternal corporation consists of 190 Shrine temples throughout the United States.

THE SHRINER temple nearest Southern Illinois is in East St. Louis and is the Shriner headquarters for a third of the state.

“We cover from route 70 south through all of Southern Illinois from Effingham across the state,” Morris said.

The hospitals are part of the Colorado Corp. headquartered in Tampa, Fla.

THE COLORADO Corp. is responsible for allocating budgets to each of the 21 Shriner’s hospitals.

Morris, also a member of the board of governors of the St. Louis Shriner Hospital, said the St. Louis hospital draws patients from throughout the central Midwest and Southern Illinois.

“THERE ARE between 8,500 and 9,000 Shriners in Southern Illinois.”
Two art students to display theses with similar environmental themes

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Two SIUC graduate students with different mediums but similar messages will showcase their work this week at the Fauer museum.

"It was just a freak of scheduling," said Ben Meeker, assistant curator of the museum. "It's two drastically different attacks to examining the same problem."

Painter Robert Collier and fabric artist Martha Raquel Valez are exhibiting their thesis work this week in the Mitchell gallery, ending Friday with a public reception. Both artists' work deals with environmental themes.

Collier, a student in fine arts for three years, said his work deals mainly with ecology.

"In terms of ecology, they deal with man's place in the universe," Collier. "To use a metaphor, it's about the web of life, or the fabric of life, in relation to our current society. I hope the public understands the dollar.

Collier said he tries to incorporate images into his work that make people stop and think.

"I tried to do some visually playful stuff," he said. "I stylishly used images to try and create a thought provoking experience."

Capitalism and communism also were motivations in his work, Collier said.

"Everyone is kind of smug that communism failed," he said. "But capitalism lacks a sense of compassion. Capitalism was set up to be a throw-away society, and that tears the web, to use the metaphor again."

Like Collier, Valez said her work deals with nature and the environment.

"It deals with the fear of losing what we have," she said. "My show is an awareness to get people to participate in recycling and to protect our environment. My inspiration has always come from nature. Nature is very close to me."

Valez has been a student at SIUC for 10 years. She originally was interested in metalsmithing but switched to fabrics for her graduate show.

Valez used more than 70 yards of dyed fabrics, including silks, rayons and 100 percent cottons for her show.

"I feel that everything worthwhile has a price," she said. "That is why I put so much effort into my work. I use a lot of color because there is a lot of color in nature. And since I am dealing with nature, it is important that I only use all natural fibers."

Meeker said the two exhibits compliment each other well.

"Valez's work deals with groups and upper classes," he said, while Collier's deals with the individual. "That is more symbolic and here is more general."

Valez realizes her work is strong many environmental messages in society today.

"It's very redundant right now, but people still need to weigh their opinions and attitudes," she said.

Meeker said what struck him about Valez's work was the intricacy of her pieces. Each piece involves the complicated stitching of hand-dyed fabric.

Three of Valez's colorful pieces are "The Dream of the Blue Tarantula," "The Mummy Quilt," and "Flight of the Rainbow Warrior," which is the centerpiece of the exhibit. A large audience scene with quilted fish hanging above easily draws the viewer into its landscape.

"They are more than beautiful objects on the wall," Meeker said. "If you get up close, you can see what must have gone into it. It's fine art as well as high craft."

Collier's work is interesting because it can be viewed as an entire work, Meeker said.

"Everything in here is interconnected," he said, "thematically, intellectually and spiritually. But it's all the same concern."

Three of Collier's works are "Sanctuary of Water," "Extinction Camera," and "The Eroding Wall."

Collier calls his work souvenirs. "My souvenirs are a reminder that you are a part of a dynamic ecology," he said.

A public reception will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Fauer museum.

The public is invited to attend.

Group hopes to stir debate over tax dollars with fliers

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Members of the Southern Illinois Peace Coalition will hand out fliers today to inform the public where its tax dollars are going in recognition of national tax day.

April 15 is the day more people's minds are focused on their tax dollars than any other day, said Maggie Parker, spokeswoman for the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois.

"We're providing information to people on how their federal tax dollars are used," she said.

The group will meet at the Carbondale Post Office, 1301 E. Main St., to hand out fliers containing information about the work more jobs can be generated in health care, education, housing or mass transit than in military procurement for each billion dollars expended in taxes. For the past four years, the Peace Coalition has used this day to reach people with a message that it is time for new federal budget priorities.

The group is interested in getting the government to converge its spending habits of federal dollars from military spending to support economic packages including education, health care and housing.

Planning and federal resources for economic conversion are imperative for avoiding a negative impact on the economy, Parker said.

"We hope people will contact their legislators (after reading the information) and convince them to give more attention to economic and human needs rather than to the military," she said.

The Peace Coalition held a press conference March 5 with eight other sites in Illinois about a report showing how a federal dividend could be obtained for Illinois' troubled economy for 15 percent of the $3.58 billion the state's taxpayers now spend on the U.S. military.

An election year is the perfect time for people to voice their opinion about the way they want their tax dollars spent because candidates are more likely to listen and gain support for their campaigns, Parker said.

"The time to change is now," she said.

The Peace Coalition works toward accomplishing peace and justice to create a peaceful world by dealing with issues of national importance, she said.

The group will meet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. today. A spokesperson will be available to answer questions at noon.

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April 9, 1992
Workshop encourages multicultural education

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

SIUC graduate student Lori Davis said she became aware of cultural issues in the classroom when her professor challenged her to recognize her "privilege of being white."

"He made me get in touch with my own racism, and through this experience, I realized that education is not just about information in the traditional sense," she said. "It is about people."

Davis, a graduate student in counseling psychology, was part of a panel of teaching assistants who participated Monday afternoon in a workshop on curriculum integration.

The workshop, sponsored by Women's Studies, comes in the wake of the national and international attention to multicultural education that has invaded every school in every college of the University.

It was an effort by the panelists to promote curriculum diversity by identifying that which is not previously recognized.

"If we can't convince the professors, maybe we can convince the teaching assistants and they can influence the professors to change," said Jeannie Zeck, a graduate student in English.

The white, male, euro-centric focus of the SIUC curriculum leaves out information and accomplishments of other important cultural groups, which cheats students and discourages multicultural understanding, Zeck said.

"When students do not learn about the accomplishments of women, or read literature by homosexuals or people of color, they are not learning enough about their world," she said.

Zeck said instructors must avoid six conditions in the classroom to begin integrating the curriculum. Invisibility, that is, under-representation of different cultural groups in the required coursework is one major condition.

Other conditions include stereotyping, representing different groups in rigid, traditional roles; imbalance, giving only one interpretation of a situation or conflict; fragmentation, separating multicultural education from the text or mainstream of the course; implies less importance; unreality, glossing over societal problems relating to differing cultures and linguistic bias, an absence of ethnic names in general text or an overview of "the." "Women and people of color should be in every part of every class," Zeck said. "Instructors must recognize the connection between the classroom and life, and see diversity as a positive force."

The development of the instructor affects the development of students, Davis said. "Students develop differently, and it is the instructor's responsibility to belong to them where they are," she said. "To be effective, you need to look at yourself as well as seek out other information."

Lisa McClure, professor of English, said curriculum integration begins with choosing appropriate materials to present in the classroom.

Instructors should analyze texts and supplements based on the issues presented in the six conditions Zeck listed, she said. Instructors need to look at everything contained in the books—pictures, pages, types of stories, authors—to make certain the material is truly diverse.

"A text may present five stories by men and five stories by women, but if the male-written stories are novel length and the women's are shorts stories, the text is not equal," she said.

"If a psychology text contains studies that generalize for the entire population but no tests were run on Native Americans, or Asian Americans, there is no diversity," she said.

Teaching assistants rarely have the opportunity to choose their own texts for the course they teach, she said. The answers exist, however, for teaching assistants to make their instruction multicultural without changing the designated text.

AWARDS, from page 3

considered to be in need of additional assistance. Kellison said she was thrilled to receive this award because she knows only a limited amount of awards are given.

She said she feels scholarships are important to give to academic potential people rather than just financially needy people.

"Sometimes the academically-oriented students get pushed aside and the financial need is given more consideration," Kellison said. "Scholarships should be based on grades as much as need, too."

George Farmer, a graduate student in social work from Vienna, received the Social Work Recognition Award with a monetary award $100.

The award is given to a non-traditional student 25 years old or older and based on academic excellence and outside work and activities, Dzgielewsk said.

Joan Millin, a senior in social work from Murphysboro, was the Carrie M. Bunn Memorial Scholarship recipient. The Carrie M. Bunn award honors a student on the basis of scholarship and need.

Wendy McConnell, a junior in social work from Cullin, received the Bearce and Baynard Scotland Scholarship for $130.

This award is given to a female student with a record of high academic achievement, especially one in a non-traditional field.

Lela Humber, a junior in social work from Mount City, was the Robert W. Davis Memorial Scholarship in the amount of $500.

This award is given yearly in honor of the first chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees in their junior year who show high academic achievement and potential.

Billie Graves, a senior in social work from Carbondale, won the Debye W. Morris Scholarship of $425.

The Morris scholarship honors a graduating senior who is considered by the scholarship selection committee to have the highest potential in scholastics, character, leadership and ambition.

A text may present five stories by men and five stories by women, but if the male-written stories are novel length and the women's are shorts stories, the text is not equal.

―Lisa McClure

"Find weak points in the text and choose supplements to cover weaknesses," McClure said. "Also, teach the text as it is—exclusive. Have students analyze the text and investigate the studies and discuss where it is lacking in diversity.

While the concept of multicultural education is invading every pore of the University, McClure said it still is receiving some apprehension, despite a state law that mandates covering issues of race, class, and gender in general education courses.

Many teachers will fear conflict in their classroom resulting from bringing up topics and issues related to race, gender and class, McClure said.

"It is tempting to want to change everything right away, but it does not work like that," she said. "You have to change your instruction one thing at a time."

McClure said the responsibility for diversifying the curriculum does not lie solely in the hands of instructors.

"Students need to be responsive for their own education, and not expect instructors to have all the answers," she said, "because we don't."
**Public affairs master’s program to change name**

New name to end confusion among faculty, students

By Christy Gutowski

The SIUC master’s degree program in public affairs has changed its name to public administration to end confusion among students and faculty about what the title means.

The MPA program is a unit of the Political Science Department and is designed for tomorrow’s administrators of governmental agencies, said Dean Kahler, executive director of Public Administration’s Student Organization.

The program trains managers of public agencies at federal, state and local government levels and nonprofit organizations. It also is offered to students who are interested in pursuing a career in aviation management.

Uday Desai, program director, said he received mail every day that needed to be redirected to other offices.

“We are a reasonably well-kept secret on campus,” he said. “But the public sector is a big part of people’s lives. The people we train go on to fill very responsible positions that demand dedicated professionals to provide highly effective governmental services under many times difficult circumstances.”

The change was made by a consensus of the eight professors on the program’s staff, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the SIUC chancellor, who then informed the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The program now has an enrollment of about 75 students. Past graduates include Jeff Dougherty, Carbondale’s city manager.

The department decided to change the name of the master’s degree program because it was unclear its focus was on administration, not public relations, said Marvin Nowicki, who works for the program.

“We’re accenting public administration more than the public relations part,” he said. “It’s really confusing to distinguish the two. Public affairs focuses more on the political aspects of the degree and is not political for our program,” he said.

PASO is a graduate level RSO that is active all year long, including summer months, Kahler said.

“We have a variety of different thrusts for our organization including fund raising, developing an organization to help orient new students and arc working on publishing a brochure,” he said.

The organization brought outside speakers to visit SIUC, such as Vince Waters, airport manager from Mount Vernon, and Jim Pennington, the city manager of Paducah, Ky.

Current members of PASO are interested in the professional aspects of political administration and have worked hard to emphasize what public administration is about, said Nowicki.

“Members of PASO are interested in the professional aspects of political administration and getting things done,” Nowicki said.

Desai said the group offers students a good way to prepare for their jobs in public service.

Professional education involves both classroom study and networking with your colleagues, community organizations and professionals in the field,” he said. “I think PASO is a perfect vehicle for students to meet and interact with practitioners.”

Meetings are at noon on Fridays in the Student Center.
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Traffic fatalities down last month from March '91

By John McCaff
Police Writer

Traffic fatalities this March decreased 11.9 percent from this time last year, something one state official attributes to an increase in law enforcement.

The state transportation department reported 74 traffic fatalities in March this year, down from the 84 deaths in March 1991.

Illinois Department of Transportation spokesman John Burke said the efforts of state traffic law enforcement agencies have helped curb the number of traffic fatalities this year.

Burke said with the arrival of spring, law enforcement agencies become more active in their efforts to control the sudden increase in traffic.

"Usually there will be a lower number of fatalities in January and February because people won't travel as much," Burke said.

Illinois State Police trooper Roger Weibel said the highway patrol uses roadside safety checks in March and April to prevent potential spring traffic hazards, particularly driving under the influence of alcohol violations.

The police conduct roadside safety checks by directing traffic through a police checkpoint on the highway depending on the intensity of traffic, Weibel said.
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5. Yeast type... 6. Two states, each with 13 letters...
6. Longtime actor... 7. Potter's horse
7. Sea creature... 8. Eye's component
8. Popular vehicle... 9. Tool...
9. Longtime actor... 10. Not edible fruit

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

WEDNESDAY

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Your Choice of Two Famous Hams!
Kretschmar or Mickelberry, Both The Same Low Price!

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sliced free, fully cooked
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lb.
Limit one with additional $10.00 purchase.

93% FAT FREE

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Krey Carvemaster, Jr.
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"The Traditional Holiday Ham"
19-22 lb. avg. sold whole only
Frick whole bone-in ham
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lb.
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sliced free, in cry-o-vac
whole boneless pork loin
lb.
Limit one with additional $10.00 purchase.

Del Monte Vegetables
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PEVELY
buy one
1 lb. pkg.
Pevely butter
at 2.29 - get one
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Coca-Cola favorites
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24 HOURS A DAY
Manhattan coach named to Villanova job

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Steve Lappas, who led Manhattan to a 23-8 record this season, was named basketball coach at Villanova Tuesday, ending a protracted search to replace Rollie Massimino.

The 37-year-old coach worked as an assistant under Massimino from 1985-1988, a span that included Villanova's 1985 NCAA championship. Manhattan left Villanova for Nevada-Las Vegas on April 1 after 19 years at the school.

"It's like a dream come true for me and my family," Lappas said at a campus news conference. "From the time we left here, Harries (his wife) and I have dreamed of coming back to Villanova and raising our family here. Hopefully, we can bring back some of those stirring memories from 1985.

Lappas feels we have the nucleus to be a very, very good team in the future.

Lappas reportedly received a five-year, $1.2 million offer from the Shockers. In April, he was named basketball coach at search a span Holloway scored on a hil by school Johanns. en

The 37-year-old coach worked as an athletic director at Manhattan, where he led Villanova to a 63-69 record in four seasons.

"Steve has many strengths," Athletic Director Pat Arrighi said. "Mr. Kuns knows Villanova very well, is familiar with the student-athletes already enrolled, and has the necessary abilities as a recruiter and allocator.

Lappas emerged as the top choice after Xavier's Pete Gillen turned down the job last week. Villanova's Eddie Fogler, Penn State's Bruce Parkhill and George Washington's Mike Jarvis withdrew from consideration the past two days. The other reported finalist was Nick Macarchuk of Fordham.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Monday that Villanova had contacted Mike Fratello, the former Atlanta Hawks coach and a former Villanova assistant. But Fratello, who is in the recruiting season having started last year, said he was not seriously considering pursuing the job.

Villanova needed to decide quickly with the recruiting season having started last April 15. This year, the Jayhawks enjoyed their first winning record in 12 years. Manhattan won the regular-season title of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference with a 13-1 mark, but lost 77-76 to La Salle in the league championship game, then fell to Notre Dame in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Lappas would take over a Villanova program that went 14-15 this past season, including a loss to Syracuse in the first round of the Big East Tournament and to eventual champion Virginia in the first round of the NIT.

While Villanova is considered a protege of Massimino's coaching style, he will likely bring a more up-tempo game to the Wildcats. He also favors a man-to-man defense, unlike the Villanova teams of the past.

SPORTS

Johannsen scored an extra point.
SIUE pitcher Amy Stringer in the fifth to give SIUE a one-run lead. Johannsen pitched a complete game and gave up five hits and two walks to the Cougars.

In Game Two, senior Cheryl Venerdi walked and came in on a single by Holloway. After stealing second and third, Holloway crossed home on a hit by senior second baseman Andrea Rudolph.

This score tied the game more in the fifth. Holloway singled to bring one run home. Sophomore third baseman Maia Hartenstal was placed on a wild pitch, and Holloway raced home on a single by junior designated player Karrie Irvin.

Lappas, who is in his third year as the Salukis' assistant coach, currently ranks in the United States Top 30 in the 100-meter hurdles. Hoping to improve her time and move up in the ranks, Rakse said the trials are the stepping stone to her goal.

"My hopes are to make the finals and run a career-best race," she said. "My final goal is to make the Olympic team."

Rakse is a former Saluki athlete, who in 1984 through 1989 at SIUC, was one of the University's most decorated athletes.

She holds individual school records in five events, is a member of the school record relay teams, and was a four-time All-Gateway selection. In 1989 she was named All-American, and won SIUC women's track MVP as well as SIUC Female Athlete of the Year. Rakse also is an accomplished coach. Last year she produced her first Gateway champion, Becky Coyne in the 15-meter hurdles. The Olympic trials will take place in New Orleans June 20.

SPOONHOUR, from page 20

This season they won the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament at Tulsa before losing 61-54 to Michigan State in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

"Charlie's past achievements speak volumes about what we can look forward to in his new role as Billikens head coach," Athletic Director Debbie Yow said.

"He is a proven winner in Division I, and we are confident that he can turn our program around."

SIUE HEALTH ADVOCATES

*Meet new people, develop lasting friendships.
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BUY A LARGE SUPER SPECIALTY PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE, GET A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!

Choose from:
- SUPER COMBO
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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA, BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA

Good everyday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at participating restaurants.

(Dine-in only. Offer valid for up to four people, per visit.)

Choose from:
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- LARGE SPECIALTY
  (Combos: All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Hamburger, Hot Stuff)

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FAMILY FEAST

$7.99 (NO LIMIT)

Choose from:
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  (Your choice of two toppings)
- LARGE DELUXE
  (Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)
- MEDIUM SPECIALTY
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  (Your choice of 2 toppings)
- Breadsticks with Sauce
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- TWO LARGE PIZZAS
- LARGE SUPER PEPPERONI
- LARGE DELUXE
  (Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)

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