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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Pape takes GPSC post nomination

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Thomas Pape became the third candidate Tuesday to accept a nomination for the presidency of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, and promptly responded to another candidate's challenge to a debate.

Pape, a graduate student in environmental design, said in a news release that he had been contacted by Steve Katsinas Monday night about scheduling a debate prior to the GPSC election Wednesday April 6.

But Pape said Tuesday that he will not

debate unless all presidential candidates are present and the proceedings are controlled by an outside group of students.

"I will not participate in any forum which is controlled by any one candidate and which might appear unfair to any candidate," Pape said.

Incumbent Ann Greeley declined to debate Katsinas Monday, saying she failed to see what purpose it would serve.

"The job of the GPSC president is not just a public relations position involving making statements to the press and the public, but a job involving dealing with people, running committees and ad-

ministrating an organization."

As a GPSC presidential candidate, Pape said he would like to work with the administration in these changing times the University faces. He said change is something he thinks the GPSC needs to accept.

"We need to develop a symbiotic relationship with the administration. We need to start working together to deal with these changes we are being faced with today," Pape said. "While some may perceive this as a time of crisis, we're actually in a period of change."

"I think our biggest challenge right now is that we're surrounded by insurmountable opportunity," he said.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, March 30, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 124

Citizens must curb revelers, report says

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Convincing parties they will be prosecuted if they break the law is necessary to solve the problem of disruptive parties, according to a report presented to the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The report, outlined by City Manager Carroll Fry, was the product of a "community improvement" meeting held March 10, which included police, firefighters, code enforcers, community development officials and legal department personnel to discuss citizen complaints about student parties.

Fry released police statistics to the council which showed 208 reports of loud parties filed between August 1982 and February 1983. There were 170 complaints of loud music and 33 arrests were made, 18 for possession of a sound amplifying device.

"The problem does not appear to be the inability to cite a particular code section that can be effectively enforced, but the attitude of certain (persons) who simply ignore the possibility of punishment," according to a memorandum written by Assistant City Attorney Mary Ann Midden and included in the report. The solution to the problem, Midden wrote, is deterring ordinance violations by convincing people they will be prosecuted.

Citizen cooperation is needed to do this, because violators know the city's ability to enforce ordinances is "severely restricted." Mayor Hans Fischer said. He said he felt most Carbondale residents would be willing to file com-

plaints. For some violations, such as disorderly conduct, police must have a witness willing to testify to make an arrest.

Cooperation with the SIU-C student body is essential because most complainants involve student parties, Fischer said. "The largest majority of the students are responsible people," he said. "We can come closer to solving the problem satisfactorily by cooperating with the University."

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne told the city council that SIU-C's student conduct code is designed to deal only with activities on campus or in University-approved housing, but that the University is willing to cooperate with the city.

"The University could take the attitude that it will have nothing to do with off-campus activities," Swinburne said, "but would rather pursue its informal influence on students to try to promote behavior acceptable to the community." Swinburne said he had spoken to several students regarding

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Gus says the cops don't need an engraved invitation if the partying starts rattling the neighbors' windows — and they won't donate for the beer either.

F-Senate to discuss budget plans

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate has called a general faculty meeting to discuss strategies for dealing with Gov. James Thompson's budget for fiscal year 1984. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in Wham Building.

SIU-C President Albert Somit is expected to attend the meeting.

Thompson proposed a \$13.9 billion state budget earlier this month with deep cuts in education and welfare spending. To avoid making some of the cuts proposed in his budget, Thompson is urging the General Assembly to approve a \$1.6 billion income tax increase for fiscal year 1984.

The \$1.2 billion budget for higher education proposed by Thompson is \$107.4 million less than the fiscal year 1983 budget and \$237.4 million less than the recommendation from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The faculty meeting was called to see whether the priorities the SIU-C Budget Advisory Committee has been discussing reflect the priorities of those faculty members who will attend, according to Herbert Donow, senate president. Donow said the BAC has been discussing the mix of service or



Towering test

Staff Photo by David McChesney

Keeping a close eye on his project, Terry Boling, far right, waits as Edward Waichil, left, coordinator of Architectural Technology, and Brooks Ladner, center, class instructor, critique his model skyscraper. Boling, a junior in Architectural Technology, took part in a class assignment in which students were to design a 100-story building.

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Views of Mavericks, Trojans diverge

By James Derk
Staff Writer

At least the Mavericks and the Trojans agree on one thing — more money needs to be found for higher education.

However, in true political party form, they differ on just about everything else.

The two parties will square off in the Undergraduate Student Organization election scheduled for April 20.

The Mavericks are running Steve Petrow, 19, a sophomore in finance and economics, for USO president and Mike Greathouse, 21, a senior in finance, for vice president.

The Trojans offer Bruce Joseph, 22, a senior in business administration and aviation



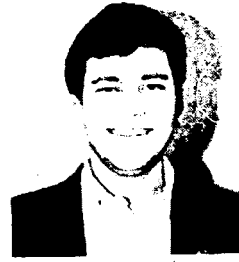
Steve Petrow

management, for president and Stephanie Jackson, 20 a junior in political science and radio and television, for vice



Mike Greathouse

president. Both the Mavericks and the Trojans are "philosophically opposed" to tuition increases.



Bruce Joseph

The Mavericks support a statewide tax increase to raise additional funds for higher education, while the Trojans



Stephanie Jackson

support the idea of a tax surcharge, or a temporary tax.

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County unemployment figures drop 0.1 percent in February

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Unemployment in Jackson County edged down 0.1 percent in February, joining in the statewide trend of slightly decreasing unemployment rates.

The decrease from 11.8 percent in January to 11.7 percent in February was attributed to the re-hiring of government employees as classes resumed at SIU-C after the semester break, said Fred Randazzo of the public information office of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security.

"The overall Illinois unemployment rate has dropped for the last three months," Ran-

dazzo said. "It gives us an optimistic outlook. Employment should pick up again when the weather breaks and the housing industry starts up."

Several other counties in the region enjoyed declining rates. Fayette County had the largest decrease at 1.4 percent for an unemployment rate of 16.2 percent. Franklin was the only county neighboring Jackson whose unemployment figures contracted, with a decrease of 0.4 percent. However, its 24.8 percent rate is still has one of the highest in the region.

Jackson County maintained the lowest unemployment rate in Southern Illinois. Edwards County, near the Kentucky border, had the second lowest

rate for February at 13.1 percent.

Other neighboring counties have not been so fortunate. Randolph County's unemployment rate jumped 0.4 percent to 13.3 percent. Williamson's increased the same amount to 22.6 percent, and Perry's stayed the same at 17.0 percent.

Randazzo said the increased unemployment in those counties was due to a decline in coal mining and manufacturing.

"We hope the recent trend toward recovery in Illinois branches down to the southern part of the state," Randazzo said. "But we make no predictions."

Reagan sends Soviets missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent the Soviet Union on Tuesday a scaled-down proposal that would first reduce, rather than eliminate, the arsenals of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. But the Kremlin's chief negotiator said "I'm not optimistic."

The proposal still leaves room for the United States to install new cruise and Pershing II missiles on the continent late this year, while requiring the Soviets to tear down some of theirs. Reagan declined to discuss the specifics, but said "We've never retreated" from the deployment plan.

Still, his proposal represents the first major U.S. effort to break the 16-month deadlock in the European negotiations. It was put on the bargaining table in Geneva, Switzerland, by U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze as the talks broke up for a recess until May 17.

On both sides of the Atlantic, officials refused to publicly discuss details of the new U.S. offer. Reagan, in an interview with six newspaper and magazine reporters, promised to do so on Wednesday.

But he declared that "we've made no change in our goal" of

completely eliminating nuclear missiles in — or targeted upon — Europe. "Beyond that, I can't speak until tomorrow."

The Reagan administration has long been urged by NATO allies to offer an interim arms deal, demonstrating the United States is not inflexible on the "zero-zero" plan originally proposed by the president. The allies also hope the new proposal will give the United States an edge in the propaganda battle over the entire issue of arms control.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would make an announcement on the new move at 10 a.m. EST

Wednesday before departing on a five-day trip to California.

Two officials, speaking on condition that they not be named, said Reagan's proposal does not specify a limit on the number of missiles each side could deploy in Europe.

Instead, said one official said, it proposes that both countries "get to equal numbers (of missiles already on line or scheduled for deployment) and then reduce from there to zero."

That still would allow the United States, meanwhile, to begin installing 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles late this year.

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personnel reductions and tuition increases that might be needed by the University to meet a decrease in state support expected if the tax increase is not passed.

Donow fears that if no tax increase is enacted, additional tuition increases, layoffs, shutdowns, drastically reduced expenditures for support and denial of salary increases will be the result.

"If we had a \$10 million to \$11 million cutback, how would we

make it?" Donow asked. "How much could we get from a tuition increase? Where do we find the rest? Do we reduce salaries, fire people, impose a cutback in services and transportation?"

"These are the various options that confront us if we don't get a tax increase," Donow said.

Donow said the purpose of the meeting is to allow faculty and administration to discuss these possibilities.

News Roundup

Syria warns of expected war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria said Tuesday it expected to fight again with Israel, and Lebanese leaders expressed pessimism about U.S. attempts to arrange a pullout of Israeli forces from their country.

Elsewhere, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat stopped in Bahrain during a shuttle among Arab capitals, with no word on his planned trip to Amman for talks with Jordan's King Hussein. The king, considering participation in President Reagan's peace plan, has called the talks with Arafat crucial.

Disposal company investigated

CHICAGO (AP) — Subsidiaries of the world's largest hazardous-waste disposal company, which has been fending off charges of wrongdoing for the past 10 days, are being investigated by the Illinois attorney general's office for alleged antitrust violations.

The probe into the business practices of certain Waste Management subsidiaries, which has been under way for six months, is focused on "allegations that they are carrying on predatory pricing against certain haulers in the southern Cook County area," Tom Genovese, chief of the antitrust division, said Tuesday.

Civil engineers needed for repairs

Champaign (AP) — A shortage of civil engineers could delay comprehensive repairs of the nation's highways and bridges, the head of the civil engineering department at the University of Illinois said Tuesday.

"If we really go into the infrastructure problem in a big way, which I believe we're going to have to do, then nobody's going to be able to find civil engineers," said Jon C. Liebman.

It will take engineers to design and supervise road and bridge repairs, said Liebman, noting that this year's 5-cent a gallon federal gas tax increase was designed to pay for some of the work.

Germans bar party from posts

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Traditional parties barred the anti-NATO Greens Party from key posts in the new Parliament on Tuesday and formally elected Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose Christian Democrats swept to victory in national elections.

The Greens, who paraded to the Parliament building in jeans and sweaters with supporters playing bonjo drums and waving flowers, voted against Kohl and boycotted his inauguration.

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WHEEL-OF-FORTUNE SPINS WED.

S-Senate to study proposal for heart fund

Williams handed 25-year sentence

By James Derk
Staff Writer

on the type of event to sponsor. McFarlin, a professor on leave from the History Department, needs \$80,000 for a heart transplant. Over \$16,000 has been raised thus far.

In other business, the senate will consider a resolution in support of Alpha Kappa Psi for its help in distributing the student directories. Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity.

The senate is also scheduled to vote on the election date for

the upcoming USO election. The date has been set for April 20.

The senate must also approve the 38 seats that are available in the election.

The senate will consider a resolution in support of the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort for its fund-raising efforts for Rainbow's End Pre-school and a funding request from MOVE.

The SIU Handball Club has requested recognition as a recognized student organization and the Agribusiness

Economics Club has requested funding.

The senate will also vote on a proposed amendment to the Special Academic Activities Fund and to support the Academic Affairs Commission's recommendations concerning academic dishonesty.

USO President Jerry Cook is also scheduled to address the senate.

Patrick Williams was sentenced Tuesday to 25 years in the Menard Correctional Center for the murder of Benjamin E. Dockins, according to the Jackson County State's Attorney's office.

Williams, 19, was convicted Feb. 10 of killing 57-year-old Dockins on Sept. 9. His co-defendant, Edward L. Buchanan, was convicted of the murder on Dec. 29 and was sentenced to 20 years in Menard.

Williams also received a five-year sentence for theft which will run concurrently with the murder sentence.

Dockins, an employee at Dreifus Jewelers in Carbondale, was found beaten and strangled in his 1433 E. Walnut St. apartment Sept. 10. Buchanan and Williams were arrested after being chased through Crete, a northern Illinois suburb, in Dockins' car.

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party complaints and had been "assured" disruptive parties would not recur.

Although the city administration believes no new laws are needed, Midden said in her memorandum that a few ordinances could be amended to make enforcement more efficient.

She suggested the council add a provision to the city code making landlords responsible for the condition of their property, although tenants would still be liable to the landlord for damage.

Midden also recommended the council add noise ordinance violations to the list of offenses which can result in declaring a property a public nuisance.

Three or more convictions must occur within 30 days to allow the city to seek an injunction against a property as a public nuisance.

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"We should have a tax surcharge for maybe one or two years," Joseph said. "Have a temporary tax to get higher education the funds it needs to get back on its feet and then maintain spending controls."

Petrow said the Maverick Party will oppose any tuition increase.

"Tuition hikes aren't the answer," Greathouse said. "Higher costs will just run more students out of higher education at a time when we need more access for students."

Both parties said monitoring the progress of higher education funding would be one of their top priorities.

The Trojans also advocate a cost-cutting plan they call "Trojanization" which includes, among other things, a 15-percent cut in the salaries of the USO president and vice president. The USO president currently earns about \$3,000 per year.

"Fiscal responsibility begins at home," Joseph said. "I have to live within a budget; so does everyone else. The USO has to learn to live within its budget a lot better than it is doing now."

Joseph said his party will re-examine the financial position of USO, specifically the funding of the Executive Branch.

Both parties said they are very concerned about student

safety.

"We will work to get the Brightway Path repaired and improved," said Greathouse. "We will also keep working on access for handicapped students and getting handrails put in over the footbridges on campus."

Petrow and the Minority Affairs Commission have been working to get the handrails installed.

Joseph also said the Trojans will work to get handrails put on the bridges.

"The bridges need to be repaired and the Brightway system needs to be maintained," Joseph said. "The Brightway Path is an important part of night safety, along with Women's Transit."

The parties differ sharply on the status of the Student Senate.

Petrow said the Mavericks rewrote the USO Constitution last summer in order to give the senate more access to the Executive Branch, but the Trojans say more changes are needed.

"The senate should be an active voice in USO and they aren't," said Jackson, a senator from the East Side. "The senators don't get to vote on any issues. We want to put the power of USO back into the senate where it belongs. The senators represent the

students."

Greathouse said the Mavericks "rewrote the constitution for the main purpose of getting the senate more involved in USO and to make them a real voice in the decision-making process."

The Trojans also plan to start a hotline into the USO office for students to call in with problems.

"The hotline will give special help to any student with a problem," Joseph said. He said the hotline will be staffed by volunteer staff members who will route students to additional resources.

"We hope this will prevent some of the runaround the student gets sometimes," Jackson said.

Both parties say they will have an "open door" policy for their office.

"We are very much in favor of an open door policy," said Petrow. "It is our job to be student advocates and it is important that we have input from the students."

Both parties also say they will continue the Book Co-op and the Student Directory, although both parties say the directory could use a little work.

"The directory could obviously stand improvement," Joseph said. "The directory has a fantastic picture on the out-

side, but nothing on the inside."

Joseph said the directory contains many errors and suggested a plan that includes setting up tables in residence halls and the Student Center during fall semester in order to have students verify the information for the directory.

Petrow admits the directory had some problems this year.

"We learned from the problems we had putting out the directory," Petrow said. "We know how to not let them happen again."

Both parties also would like some action taken on the reduction of the operating hours of Morris Library.

"Keeping the first floor open is a good idea, but it needs some work," Joseph said.

Petrow said the Mavericks will continue to work with the library administration on a proposal to keep the first floor open.

The Trojans say changes must be made for USO to be effective.

"We have many ideas that we would like to see implemented," Joseph said. "We think they will make SIUC a better university."

Greathouse, on the other hand, said "the idea of change is very appealing, but you don't have to elect a new party to have change."

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Star wars

The final frontier?

THERE IS A JOKE going around that says that the only space where Ronald Reagan doesn't want to establish weapons is the space between his ears.

And while the president's sales pitch of last week for a Space Aged defense system was anything but humorous, we suspect that the punch line is true.

In a flash of graphs, super-secret photos and trite phrases, Reagan told America and the world that the planet Earth is not big enough to hold all the defense gadgets, all the weapons, all the killing machinery that makes us "free." We need a new battlefield — space.

AND HE TRIED HARD to sell that idea to Americans. Peddling his futuristic defense program, Reagan used all the code words. He spoke of a new defensive military — one that could destroy Soviet missiles in flight by use of laser and particle beams — rather than the old offensive military in which the two superpowers wage war by massive retaliation. And who could argue with that idea?

The president spoke of "eliminating the threat posed by nuclear weapons," and "paving the way for arms control measures." He made it sound so good. This new defense system based in space, Reagan said, will create "a new hope for children in the 21st century." Still not convinced? "Wouldn't it be better to save lives," Reagan asked American television viewers, "than to avenge them?"

BUT THE PRESIDENT did not sell us. Reagan seems to think that because it works for Buck Rogers, it will work in real life. The truth is, this plan is dangerous, a deterrent to any form of disarmament and a waste of money and human resources.

By calling the proposed plan a defensive rather than an offensive system, Reagan tried to haze over the fact that these laser beams are offensive weapons. And for every weapon, from the hurled stone to the guided missile, there is a counter-weapon. The Soviet Union is almost sure to develop their own space defense system — and that is why this space plan is dangerous. It will add to the proliferation of killing tools.

BUT ACCORDING TO Reagan, somehow the establishment of more weapons will lead to fewer weapons. Reagan reasons that when we have this new "defensive defense," the Soviet Union will be more apt to negotiate an arms reduction. But apparently, arms reduction means arms relocation — a new battlefield — and this time it will be over our very heads.

Reagan admits that this space plan will be a long process — three decades — and cost money — trillions of dollars, money that could well be spent on the betterment of mankind, not the "preservation" as the president sees it. If he is concerned about defense, then he should allocate more money to strengthen our traditional defense system — the soldiers, the tanks, the navy. By pouring money into this new system he could be eliminating any chance that warfare, should it come, will be conventional and contained. The only choice in times of isolated hot-spots would be obliteration.

AND WHAT IS MOST disconcerting about this Star Wars plan, particularly important to the academic community, is that Reagan wants the nation's scientists to "turn their great talents to the cause of mankind." In essence, Reagan wants to use (even more so than the government does now) the ingenuity, intelligence and knowledge of the great thinkers of America, not for the betterment of mankind, but, ultimately, on the destruction of mankind.

If Ronald Reagan has his way, space will certainly be, as the television show says, the final frontier.

—AND SOMEDAY MR. SCIENTIST WILL GIVE ME A MAGIC MISSILE MELTER AND IT WILL MAKE ALL THE BIG, BAD NUKES GO AWAY!



Keep herpes out of the courts

WASHINGTON — America the prolific may be about to invent yet another right. It is the right to be told in a timely manner if one's sexual partner of an idle hour has herpes.

Susan Liprot is suing the man with whom she says she slept once, after a brief acquaintance. She says she noticed sores on his genitals. But she says "he said he didn't know what it was. I didn't think anything about it." After moral reflection, she thinks the law should compel him to give her more than \$100,000. "Hey, you know, why should this person not have any responsibility for what his actions were?" Hey, why do so many people develop such convenient theories of jurisprudence? She "didn't think anything about it," but now is out to develop a new law of sexual responsibility.

The law has recently, through "palimony," sanctioned the idea that persons who reject the legal responsibilities of marriage can nonetheless use the law to impose responsibility on others when that becomes convenient. One does wish that today's free spirits, who are too emancipated to conform to the law's codification of social values regarding marriage, would at least have the consistency not to come running to court seeking the help of a society whose codified values they reject.

WHEN LIPROT called to tell her partner he had infected her, he said: "Oh, I'm sorry." And you thought love meant never having to say that. But who said anything about love? Well, actually the Washington Post did. Its headlines spoke of a "lover's right to be told of herpes." Its story spoke of putting "before a court a question facing a large number of unmarried Americans: whether and when to tell



George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist

potential lovers about herpes."

Hold it. We are supposed to be unflinchingly candid about sex, and Liprot's suit is about making candor compulsory, so let's not use language that can fog judges' minds. If courts are going to start refereeing such grievances as will arise between persons who choose to be governed by their glands, judges should at least understand that they often will be dealing with persons who are not "lovers" as any sensible person understands the term.

Liprot, who became litigious when the man asked her not to tell his girlfriend, says, "It's just like if a guy got a woman pregnant and just walked out." But, for the record, women can give herpes to men. And herpes is a well-publicized epidemic. Persons who get it should spare us the argument that they have a right to claim the cherished status of victim. Victim of what? Presumably of society's failure to make life, however foolishly lived, risk-free.

EMANCIPATED PERSONS say that sex is a private matter — none of the law's business. They say that freedom is the absence of restraint — "the silence of the law." But in the cultural climate that comes with such thinking, millions of persons are passing around an infectious and, at this point,

incurable disease.

Law and life would be well served by allowing the sanctions inherent in the situation to function: People are free to disdain society's old morality, but society should not foot the bill for arbitrating disputes arising from the epidemic associated with the new morality. Unfortunately, free spirits, male and female, are going to come to court, talking about (other persons') "responsibilities," and wanting to apply the law as a poultice to the hurts that life attaches to the way they choose to live.

LIBERALISM TEACHES that society is an abstraction, that the law should take cognizance only of individuals' desires. Liberal jurisprudence teaches that law has no business attempting to shape society's moral climate, least of all concerning a private matter like sex. But in the resulting dissolution of social mores and other restraints, liberal jurisprudence attempts to translate every unhappiness into a justifiable conflict of individual rights. So some judge is apt to pioneer a law concerning herpes.

Let's see: Are there privacy rights of the infectious to be weighed against the information rights of the infected? And distinctions must be drawn: The rights of short-term partners may differ from those of a married person whose spouse contracts herpes in an extramarital affair. (Three wives have sued their husbands.)

Where will it end? It won't. The lesson, constantly taught and never learned, is that society gets a drizzle of dumb, little laws when it abandons the wise, big laws of life.

Letters

Vote Trojan for USO

SIU is due for a change. When students are threatened with 60 percent tuition increases while rumors of waste and mismanagement abound, it's time for a change.

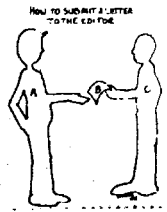
Education is becoming priced out of the reach of most students. The Brightway path, designed to protect students, has become burned-out. The

Undergraduate Student Organization, established to serve students, is becoming a slow and timid bureaucracy. Other problems also plague our school. It's time for new ideas and firm leadership.

We need a united student voice in SIU-C policy decisions. The USO was assembled for this purpose but it has become little more than a token gesture. The USO needs a leadership that isn't just over paid "yes-men."

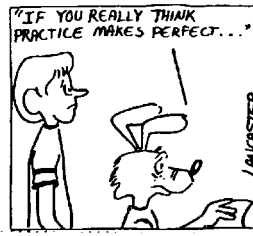
Let's vote in a new USO that's ready to grapple with the administration to get students a fair deal. It's time to make the USO accountable and accessible to students. It's time for the Trojan party.

Vote April 20: Vote for change. — Michael Majchrowitz, Junior, Radio and Television, and signed by 13 others.

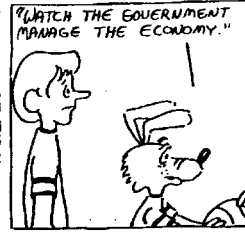


HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:
A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster



Benefit fashion show deemed artistic success by producer

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

The theatrical fashion benefit Private Lines, sponsored by MOVE Sunday night at Mainstreet East, was termed a success artistically by its producer-director, John Bickett.

Joe Angelillo, coordinator of the show, also said the show was successful.

Private Lines featured clothing styles dating from the 1940s to the 1980s, Angelillo said. It was also a presentation of the culture of the times through the use of dialogue and music of the respective eras.

A donation of \$2 was collected at the door. About 177 people attended the show, netting over \$300. The money raised by the benefit will be donated to Rainbow's End Preschool.

Rainbow's End is a preschool for children of students and staff at SIU-C. Angelillo said that the money will probably be used by the school to help purchase supplies.

Bickett said he had only five days to pull the show together, but that it turned out really well. Thirty-four volunteers participated as actors and actresses in the show. "They did a very fine job," he said.

Both Bickett and Angelillo said that the audience enjoyed the show. Bickett said that he saw genuine enjoyment in the audience.

"I think we got the audience to react the way we wanted them to. It was so entertaining," Angelillo said. "You really couldn't ask for any



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Andy Mullin and Vicki Rimkevics performed as part of Private Lines, Theatrical Fashion Production at Main Street East Sunday.

more from an audience."

The fashions for the show were donated by Angel Threads, Long Branch, Hot Rags and Mr. Tuxedo, Bickett said. Hair-

styles were done by Hair Brains. He said that the hair-styles were absolutely fantastic and that Hair Brains was completely cooperative.

Council delays decision to rezone

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council decided to delay a decision about rezoning some land south of the city after hearing testimony from a group of residents who live near the land in question.

The council at its meeting Monday night decided it needed more time to review the request to rezone the land directly south of the Parkwood subdivision from general agriculture to medium-density residential use.

The request for the zoning change came from George Herbert, who has proposed building duplexes on 5.5 acres of land south of Elstrom Drive, just west of old U.S. 51.

Opposition to the rezoning was voiced at the council

meeting by residents of the Parkwood subdivision, which is located across the street from the land in question.

Stephen Kimbrel, a spokesman for the residents, said that homeowners in the subdivision do not oppose the land being developed, but would prefer to see single-family homes built rather than duplexes.

He said renters generally don't maintain property as well as homeowners and expressed concern that their property value would depreciate if duplexes were built across the street.

Although the land lies outside city boundaries, it falls under the city's 1 1/2 mile zoning jurisdiction. The zoning change has been endorsed by the Carbondale Planning Commission, the city's planning

department and community development staff.

George Twomey, a lawyer representing Herbert, urged the council to "have a little faith" in the city officials who endorsed the zoning request.

Chester Heitsch, who said his family has real estate interests in Parkwood subdivision and other areas in Carbondale, also opposed the rezoning plan.

He said that such action could prompt real estate developers to build homes even further from the city to escape adjacent rental properties.

The council agreed to discuss the matter again at its formal meeting next week, a decision Kimbrel said was a "positive sign."

"I feel good that we were heard and that they're going to take some more time to consider the matter," he said.

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INFO BOOTH: Apr 5 & 6 in Stud. Ctr.
FILM SEMINAR: Wed, Apr 6 at 7pm in the Stud. Ctr., followed by a meeting of RETURNED PEACE CORPUS VOLUNTEERS at 8:30pm.
INTERVIEWS: Thur, Apr 7. Interested Seniors sign up in the Career Planning Office in Woody Hall.

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Tony award winning play set for Shryock

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

"Children of a Lesser God," the dramatic play that swept the 1980 Tony Awards, is coming to Shryock Auditorium for one performance on Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m.

The play won Tony's for Best Play, Best Actor and Best Actress as well as the Outer Critics Circle and the Drama Desk Awards for Best Play of the Season.

"Children of a Lesser God" has the distinction of being the only play in the history of Broadway to begin as a non-profit venture and then go on to win the Tony Award.

Playwrite Mark Medoff was inspired to write the drama when he met deaf actress Phyllis Frelich through her husband Robert Steinberg. Medoff was inspired by the

dramatic possibilities offered by their mixed marriage of a hearing and a nonhearing person.

Medoff wrote the script and presented it as a workshop production at the University of New Mexico in Las Cruces, where he was the chairman of the drama department.

The real life characters of Frelich and Steinberg became James Leeds, the teacher of a school for the deaf, and his student, Sarah Norman. The drama poignantly chronicles their relationship, as well as the attempt by the deaf to survive in the world of the hearing.

After its "New Mexico debut," the play was selected for production of the Mark Taper Forum — a bastion of legitimate theater in Hollywood. It was a hit in Los Angeles and offers began to pore in from East Coast

producers. At the time Medoff said, "thoughts of Broadway are as frightening as they are titillating. A play about a deaf broad and a hearing guy on Broadway? A place that only seemed to accord an obligatory straight play or two a year and a public that didn't want to pay out the nosed to meet in the theater the sort of reality it met outside?"

His fears were relieved when both the New York Times and the New York Post gave the play rave reviews. Clive Barnes, writing for the Post called it "One of the most winning and thoughtful plays you are likely to encounter; wonderfully gripping and beautifully written. A play you will never forget."

The performance at Shryock Auditorium will utilize an in-

novative infrared listening system with headphones which provide theatergoers with a 75 percent hearing impairment to enjoy plays and concerts as much as a hearing person.

The headphones are installed by the producers along the tour route and are rented at each performance for \$2.

Tickets for "Children of a Lesser God" are \$12.50, 11.00 and 10.00. They are available weekdays at the Shryock Auditorium box office from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail and credit card phone orders are accepted weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For more information call Shryock Auditorium at 453-3378.

Chamber music concert scheduled

The School of Music will present a faculty chamber music program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Taking part in the program will be: Steven Barwick, piano; Charles Fligel, bassoon; George Hussey, oboe; Eric Mandat, clarinet; Dan Mellado, cello; Helen Poulos, violin; Fran Sherman, French horn; Jervis Underwood, flute; and Kent Werner, piano.

Works to be performed are Beethoven's "Trio in D Major, op. 70, number 1," Bartok's "Contrasts" and Poulenc's "Sextuor."

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

'A Touch of Class' is just that

Phillip Milano
Student Writer

Concert Review

"A Touch of Class," a vocal jazz quartet with accompaniment proved to be truly a class act in their performance in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The group consists of two male vocalists and two female vocalists backed by a piano, bass, drum and guitar combo.

Specializing in vocal jazz stylings of the swing and big band era, the group treated the audience to, among other swing favorites, a vocal arrangement of a Duke Ellington standard, "Take the 'A' Train."

Faithfully re-creating moods from by-gone eras can be a difficult task for performers not old enough to have lived in these eras. This challenge evidenced itself the most during "Take the 'A' Train," especially since the group was attempting a vocal re-creation of a song recognized as a big band instrumental. The group pulled it off however, certainly bringing back memories for some older members in the audience.

Me," a Billie Holiday favorite done recently by Willie Nelson, featured some jumping, swinging vocal interchanges and scat singing that delighted the audience.

Alto Cynthia Darling showed off a bluesy, swooning voice in "Operator," a decidedly rock-type gospel song done by the Manhattan Transfer, a contemporary vocal jazz group.

Talent was not lacking in other members of the quartet either. Soprano Karen Stener, in another Manhattan Transfer rock-type arrangement, "Occapella," delivered a soulful performance during a solo.

Bass Klaus Bank and tenor Doug Hawkins both showed talent in various songs, particularly energetic solos from both during "Tain't Nobody's Biz-ness if I do," another Billie

Holiday song.

During the latter half of the show, as the songs moved from swing to more contemporary, light rock arrangements, the accompanying bassist, pianist, drummer and guitarist were more pronounced. During the preceding jazz numbers, the accompaniment was perfectly restrained, highlighting the vocal quartet but not overpowering them. The bassist, Leah Hinchcliff, carried the tunes confidently while pianist Anita Hutton lightly sketched them out and drummer Lisa Simonton kept everyone swinging by preventing the other players from lagging. Guitarist Rick Rowley added to various songs with his playing style.

REO Speedwagon vs Rockin' Radio Recordbreakers

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March 31 7pm

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Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund



"A Touch of Class" has the ability to give each song its own distinctive treatment. "All of

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
MON-THUR 7:00 9:15

SALUKI 02
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WEDNESDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00
(ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8PM)

FOOTBALL
DUSTY DICKERMAN
WEDNESDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSITY 02B
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
TOM SELLECK
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:30
(ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8PM)

The Outsiders
DAILY 7:15 9:15 11:15 7:15 9:30
(ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8PM)


GANDHI
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DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:30

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Eastman Brass virtuosic team

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Concert Review

One word can be used to describe the performance by the Eastman Brass Sunday at Shryock — "excellent."

In a performance that was tastefully reserved yet intriguing, the brass performed a selection of pieces that demonstrated the wide variety of music possible with a brass ensemble and entertained the audience.

Throughout the evening, the musicians presented each piece with a style and flair that commanded respect and appreciation. Utilizing the instrumentation of two trumpets, trombone, French horn, and tuba, the group performed as a cohesive unit with such efficiency, that it was often difficult to distinguish who was playing as the melody was passed between the five.

The Brass opened with "Centone No. V" by Samuel Scheidt. Arranged by Eastman Brass' horn player, Verne Reynolds, the piece was the first of several suites to be performed that night. The five selections comprising the suite were selected by Reynolds to illustrate Scheidt's style, which is characteristic of most Baroque music.

Following the Scheidt, was a collection of works written by concert pianist Percy Grainger. The three pieces which make up this work were folk numbers collected by Grainger on his travels throughout England. The first song of the work showcased the beautiful, subdued sound of the muted trumpets of Barbara Butler and Charles Geyer. Both took turns with the melody, usually sounding as though one person was playing.

An especially beautiful portion of the evening's program was the second selection of this work, "The Sussex Mummies' Christmas Carol." The melodic strains of this carol were presented by the entire ensemble and painted a musical portrait of Christmas in the early 20th century.

The third selection by

Grainger, "As Sally Sat-a-Weeping," was taken from a Dorsetshire folksong and featured a vibrant melody alternating between the trumpets.

"Quintet," a major compositional work by Oscar award-winning composer Malcolm Arnold (for "The Bridge Over the River Kwai") opened with fluid trumpet runs alternating with thunderous interludes from the lower brass. The first movement presented the theme with the final two movements containing variations or that theme. This piece allowed the performers to demonstrate their ability to play other styles of music as it incorporated jazz and antiphonal interpretation.

Following intermission, the Brass returned to the stage for a suite of selections centering around French Canadian folksongs. The work, "Suite from the Monteregian Hills," by contemporary composer Morley Calvert featured four numbers varying greatly in style and content. Each allowed the ensemble to perform as individuals and as a cohesive unit. Especially beautiful was the third number, "Chanson Melancolique," which featured the melancholy sounds of Reynolds.

The highlight and eye-opener of the night, however, was Reynolds' arrangement of variations on Jean-Baptiste Arban's "The Carnival of Venice." Arban, considered by many as the father of modern trumpet playing, wrote this piece as a showcase for the virtuoso cornettist. Both Butler and Geyer lived up to any expectations that may have been predisposed — they were phenomenal as they alternated leads, often changing horns to do so.

They were not alone, however. As with the rest of the night, each member of the ensemble demonstrated their

own ability and skill with their respective instruments, including great performances by John Marcellus on trombone and Cherry Beauregard on tuba, who carried the low end with great ability.

The ensemble left the stage to applause but were called back immediately to close with a fitting piece, "Salutation" by End, a salute to the many styles and forms of music. As with the entire evening, it was performed with expressive and virtuosic playing featuring superb dynamics.



Les Miley
Salt glazed Ceramics

Today 2pm-Slide Show & Discussion of his work
Fanner Museum Auditorium
Thurs-Salt Glazed Ceramic Demonstration 9:30-4:30

Ceramic Studio-Pulliam Hall
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TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS THUR
Mon-Thurs (6:15-11:30) 8:45
Eddie Macon's Run
Mon-Thurs (6:45-9:15) 7:00, 9:15
The Black Stallion Returns
Mon-Thurs (6:00-11:30) 8:30
My Tutor
Mon-Thurs (6:00-11:30) 7:15, 9:30

FOX EASTGATE
WHEELS OF DEER HUNTERS-FREE
7:15 11 WASHUPT 4:30-5:30
Shows, RNS Ind-Cores Rush Hour Show
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Directed by GORDON DAVIDSON

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N.Y. Times

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Leon Redbone

Saturday, April 16, 8:00 p.m.
\$8.00, 7.00

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Shryock Auditorium

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Volunteers get new truck, lose chief

MACOMB, ILL. AP — The shiny new red fire truck was the pride and joy of the 19-member volunteer department near this western Illinois community.

After quaffing a quantity of what court records describe as "alcoholic liquor," Fire Chief

Ray Iverson, 39, took the truck for a midnight ride.

Macomb Police Capt. Kendall Heaton said officers first spotted the 1962 diesel pumper, red lights flashing and sirens wailing, when it ran several stop signs at speeds in excess of

50 mph in a residential area of Macomb at 12:48 a.m. March 13.

Police called the fire station, west of Macomb, with the time-honored question, "Where's the fire?"

Firefighters at the station volunteered they were simply "testing" the new rig. The next day, Macomb Police Chief Richard Clark disclosed that the driver of the truck had been identified — and Iverson admitted to the escape.

Iverson quietly pleaded guilty Monday to reckless driving at a hearing before Associate McDonough County Circuit Court Judge Richard Ripple.

The unauthorized spin cost Iverson a fine of \$300, two weekends in jail and his job.

Today's puzzle

ACROSS

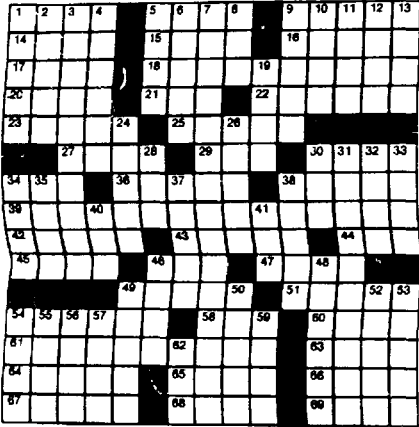
- 1 Music passage
- 5 Carriage
- 9 Penates' partner
- 14 Near as —
- 15 Holy man
- 16 Mr. Zola
- 17 Motor noise
- 18 Throat projection: 2 wds.
- 20 Nine: prefix
- 21 Proc. red
- 22 Measure
- 23 Dances
- 25 Under: poet.
- 27 Raise the —
- 29 Act: suffix
- 30 Italian family name
- 34 Wee: /ar
- 36 Up and about
- 39 Framl work: 3 wds.
- 42 Cargo vessel
- 43 Isaac's mother
- 44 Petrol
- 45 Czech's

DOWN

- 46 Twice
- 47 Pattern
- 49 Thinker
- 51 Garments
- 54 Cloggyman
- 55 Quotation
- 60 Star part
- 61 Decline
- 63 Loe vim
- 64 Giant hunter
- 65 Seaboard
- 66 Hebrew scribe
- 67 Solved
- 68 Ravine
- 69 Bring up

Puzzle answers are on Page 12

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| 1 Gambol | 13 Observes | 2 wds. |
| 2 Bolivia | 19 Gratty | 40 Letter |
| 3 Meal call: | 24 Until now: | 41 Ms. Fabray |
| 4 wds. | 2 wds. | 46 Small town |
| 4 Italian name | 26 Zeal | 48 Record |
| 5 Scoria | 28 Fruit | 49 Listless |
| 6 Wore: 2 wds. | 30 Far North | 50 Arele |
| 7 Sandlot | 31 Denounce | 52 — firma |
| 8 Sweet potato | 32 Girl's name | 53 Weapon |
| 9 Restroom | 33 Work units | 54 Incite |
| 10 Current units | 34 Street sign | 55 Gas: prefix |
| 11 Pickape | 35 State | 56 Mix |
| 12 Wings | 37 Green spot | 57 Center |
| | 38 For this end: | 59 College VIF |
| | | 62 Tasse |



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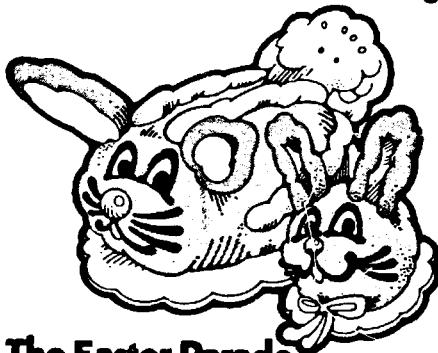
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Office of the Student Body President
(618) 536-2381

March 28, 1983

Fellow Students:

On March 31 at 8:00 p.m. the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Student Programming Council are co-sponsoring a Mayoral Debate and City Council Forum in Ballroom D at the Student Center to provide the students with an opportunity to participate in our city government.

Presently our representation has been merely ceremonial, yet we are the lifeblood of Carbondale. We have the right to substantial input into city government. We patronize local businesses, support local landlords, and pay more than our share of taxes.

This is our opportunity to have an impact on our city government, since the candidates, for the first time, will have to state their positions on issues that concern us -- before elections. We need to know what their opinion is on housing regulations, safety, bike paths, and Halloween to name a few; therefore, the questions will come from you, the audience.

As Benjamin Franklin once said, "We must hang together or assuredly we shall hang separately."

It's up to you!

Sincerely,
Jerry Cook
Jerry Cook, President
Undergraduate Student Organization

SPC

Student Programming Council
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Carbondale Mayoral Debate on Student Issues

An Opportunity for students to be heard concerning Carbondale Politics

Candidates:

Robert Crim and Helen Westburg

Following the debate there will be an open forum for the eight city council candidates

Tomorrow, March 31, 8pm, Ballroom D

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SPC Expressive Arts and the Undergraduate Student Organization

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HUMP DAY LECTURE

How to travel cheaply in Europe

SPEAKER: Dr. Hans Jellen

Tomorrow 11am

International Lounge

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts

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Refunds for Breckenridge, Padre and Daytona can now be picked up in the SPC Office. 3rd floor Student Center

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Campus Briefs

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will sponsor a trip to see the St. Louis Blues vs. the Chicago Black Hawks hockey game in St. Louis. Vehicles will leave the front of the Student Center at 5 p.m. Saturday and return immediately after the game. Total cost is \$15 and attendants will be provided. Registration will be taken until 5 p.m. Friday. Interested persons may call 536-5531 to register.

A NEW OPEN Dancercise session is now being held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays on the Recreation Center East Patio. Groups will meet in Room 158 in case of cold or rain. Interested persons may contact 536-5531 for more information.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will sponsor an Easter camping trip to see the Sunrise Service on Bald Knob Mountain from 1 p.m. Saturday to 8 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$10 which includes food, equipment and transportation. Registration will be taken until 4 p.m. Thursday in the SRC Room 141. Interested persons may call 536-5531 for more information.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will present three films on birds at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Browne Auditorium. Admission is free.

PERSONS INTERESTED in signing up for the Saluki Open Racquetball Tournament being held the first weekend in April are asked to contact Greg Smolens, 529-5637, or Bruce Zamost, 529-3547, before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

LAW STUDENT'S participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program will be available to assist individuals in the preparation of 1982 Federal and State income tax returns from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saline Room. The tax assistance is free.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Senators may pick up their agendas and other related information in the Undergraduate Student Organization office.

THE SOCIETY FOR the Ad-

vancement of Management will meet in the Student Center Illinois Room at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A video tape on interviewing is scheduled to be presented.

CAREER COUNSELING will sponsor a workshop on "Applying To Graduate School" from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 201.

THE SOUTHERN THRUSTERS Disc Golf Club will be holding a Best Shot tournament at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center. There will be a \$2 entry fee.

THE TWIN COUNTIES Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. Beginners, students and advanced players are encouraged to attend. Interested persons may contact Jim Clark, 687-3339, or Graydon Hoover, 997-3822, for more information.

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA

Mon-Tue-Wed Nites
5pm-Midnight
**Pitcher Nite
Specials**

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**FREE
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105 TAO and PEARLE VISION CENTER offer you 20% off any complete pair of prescription eyeglasses or contact lenses. Eye exams also available.
(Valid at time of purchase only.) expires (3/31/83)

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**HOT DOG, FRIES,
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\$1.75**

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Days Left...

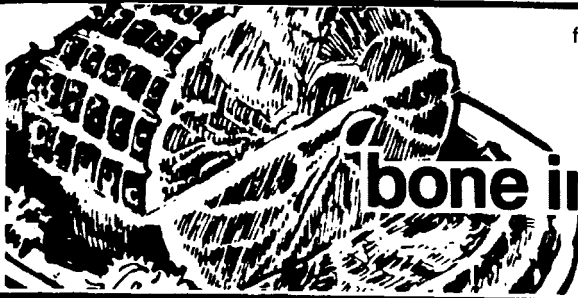
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April 1, 1983

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national



fully cooked, select shank
portion or 19-22 lb. avg.

**whole
bone in hams**
lb. ■

78

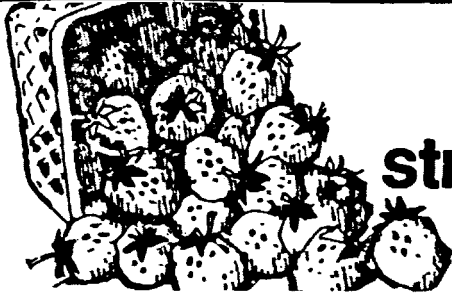
limit one per family please



national's

**grade A
large eggs**
doz. ■

66



**red-ripe
strawberries**

quart
box

1.59



half
gal.
ctns.

all flavors
**Pevely
ice cream**
2/3.



fully cooked whole
**Krey's Carvemaster, Jr.
boneless ham**

1.33
lb
limit one per family please



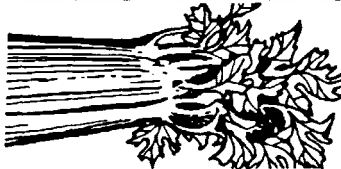
**Pevely
whipping cream**
8 oz.
ctns. **2/1.**



USDA Choice
**center cut
sirloin steak**
lb **2.49**



in quarters
**Land O Lakes
margarine**
1 lb.
pkgs. **2/1.**



**Bud of California
crisp celery**
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**triple the
difference
low price guarantee**

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc.—National will pay you triple the difference... in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling \$20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in...

Career Counseling to sponsor workshops, group counseling

By James Derk
Staff Writer

During upcoming weeks the Career Counseling Center will sponsor several workshops designed for students concerned with educational or vocational plans.

The workshops will be informal discussion groups that meet to improve basic aspects of career planning and academic skills.

The center will offer a two-hour workshop Wednesday especially designed for juniors and seniors. The workshop, "Applying to Graduate School," will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Quigley 201.

The workshop will focus on the steps necessary to apply to graduate school, how to evaluate the programs at various colleges and how to increase your chance of acceptance.

"We try to work to improve students' skills related to educational and career planning," said Diane Tinsley, a counseling psychologist at the center. "With the job market tight right now, we try to help students with their career problems or with summer work."

The center will also offer a workshop on time management on April 5. It will help students deal more effectively with their use of time. On April 7, the center will follow up that course with a one-hour workshop on how to improve study skills.

The center also has group counseling psychologist at the groups meet for four weeks for two hours per week and discuss such topics as how to choose a major, what to expect after graduation and career planning for women planning to re-enter the job market.

"We are working to help

students plan their time and their lives more effectively," said Tinsley. "We want to help them find clear goals and work toward them in a direct fashion."

Tinsley said the center tries to schedule workshops at different times of the day to accommodate students' class schedules.

"We would like to get as many students involved in the programs as we can," said Tinsley. "We try and schedule the programs so as many people as possible can participate."

The Student Senate passed a resolution in February in support of the programs.

The workshops and groups are free and open to all students. Persons desiring further information about the workshops or groups can contact the Career Counseling Center at Woody Hall 204-B or 536-2096.

STUDENTS

Free Income Tax Help
by... V.I.T.A. (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)

HOURS March 31-12-4pm
Saline Room-Student Center
SAT April 2, 10-2pm Law School, Room 103

Sponsored by the American Bar Association-Law Student Division and The Student Bar Association of the School of Law

MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, April 2, 1983
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Come to room 211, Wheeler Hall by 4:30 p.m. on April 1st to pre-register for this test. There will be no fee required. No one will be admitted on April 2nd without the official admission form issued when you pre-register

Sponsored by:

MEDPREP
School of Medicine
SIU-C

Botanist says plant fate in jeopardy

By Celeste Sullivan
Student Writer

Although Congress passed a special protection act in 1966 in an attempt to save animals from extinction, little attention focused on the animals' counterpart — the endangered plant, especially wild flowers.

"Wild flowers are disappearing at astonishing rates," said Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany at SIU-C. In a lecture Monday evening, Mohlenbrock described threats to the existence of a variety of wild flowers in his presentation, "Where Have All The Wild Flowers Gone?"

Mohlenbrock said some flowers have always been rare because of complicated reproductive systems, natural disasters and man's actions.

Man has destroyed the wild flower natural habitat by overgrazing, developing suburbs and using off-road recreation vehicles, he said.

Mohlenbrock said the activity which threatens the extinction of various flowers the most is collecting them for personal use or for market.

In 1973, Congress included plants in the Endangered Species Act. Presently, 67 plants have been put on the list, with 3,000 plants being studied for potential listing.

Mohlenbrock said individuals can nominate a plant for consideration by contacting the office of Endangered Species.

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Tomatoes 75¢/lb.
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Tomas breads, rolls, and pastries
Located just 1/2 mile south of campus on St.
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Puzzle answers

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Spring Wellness Week

March 28-April 2, 1983



THE VEGETARIAN ALTERNATIVE—Vegetarian diets can be safe and healthy if you know what you're doing. This workshop will cover protein combinations, types of meatless diets, and reasons why they make good sense. Discover tofu, chickpeas and lentils, and sample some tasty treats!
Wednesday, March 30, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center.

STOP SMOKING NOW—This five-week group is aimed at the smoker who is serious about quitting. Participants can expect three major benefits from this group setting: motivation, a structured program to follow, and group support. If you've been thinking about quitting, now's the time. Join this group and stop smoking for good. Call to register.
Meets Wednesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., for five consecutive weeks beginning March 30.

MEDITATION—Learn the basics of meditation and the allied disciplines in this five-week class. Meditation philosophy, energizing exercises, breathing techniques, and guided meditation will all be included in the instruction. We recommend taking introductory yoga prior to registering for this class. Call to register.
Meets Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for five consecutive weeks beginning March 30.

INTRODUCTION TO BIOFEEDBACK—What is biofeedback? How can the technological advancements in biofeedback training improve your health and life? Join us for this demonstration and discussion.
Wednesday, March 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Room 1007, Communications Building.

NATURE'S HEALING HAND—Nearly all of our therapeutic agents have their origins in plant and animal materials. Fascinating stories will be shared about the discovery of many of our modern wonder drugs, as well as about herbal drugs and folk medicine.
Thursday, March 31, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center.

TIME OUT—Take "Time Out" from your regular routine—come to happy hour at the Student Recreation Center! Free alternative drinks, snacks, live music, and socializing will be available. Co-sponsored by Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.
Thursday, March 31, 4:00-6:00 p.m., First Floor Lounge, Student Recreation Center.

KILLING US SOFTLY: ADVERTISING'S IMAGE OF WOMEN—Although ads may seem harmless, they add up to a powerful form of cultural conditioning that negatively affects both men and women. Come join us for this powerful film presentation and discussion.
Thursday, March 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Sponsored by the Wellness Center
Call 536-4441 for registration or information



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SIU Students

celebrate our 100th
Anniversary with
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Ad effective thru Saturday Night,
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WILSON'S CORN KING
**WHOLE
BONELESS HAM**
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Sliced Free
Prices Good Murphysboro
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DIET & REG.
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FRESH FRIED GLAZED DONUTS Doz. \$1.99	DELI SHAVED GOURMET TURKEY BREAST Lb. \$2.99	FRIED PIES 6 \$1 <small>For APPLE CHERRY LEMON OR PEACH</small>
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COST CUTTER HOT DOG &
**Sandwich
Buns**
49¢
8-Ct.
Pkg.

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**TOTINO'S
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9.1-10.8-OZ. PKG.
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SUNKIST 1 1/3 SIZE NAVEL ORANGES Each	10¢
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RIBIER BLUE GRAPES Lb.	99¢

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Information on
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534-4441

WANTED

EU PROFESSOR SEEKING to house-apartment sit for SIU faculty on sabbatical 83-84, 217-381-2712 day. 9011F126

NEED REPLACEMENT FOR Ecology for Southwest trip. (Padre Island, Grand Canyon, etc.), Chris, 453-4439 ASAP. Thanks! 9089F126

WANTED TICKETS FOR REO Speedwagon, Psychedelic Furs, and Journey. Call 549-8593 - Keep trying! 9223F126

LOST

TAN AMERICAN TOURISTER Briefcase. Left on Parking lot No. 44 March 9. Tape recorder, books, notes important to student. Please Call collect - Wardens A. Busclas, (618)-564-3394. 9073G124

FOUND

SMALL FEMALE DOG, part poodle, gray-black front, brown-beige rear. No tags or collar, may have been in heat. Quiet and housebroken. Found in B. Airz Mobile Homes on Park Street on Saturday. Taken to Humane Shelter. Call 457-2662. 9211H:29

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE. IN the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, Jackson County-Murphysboro, IL. First Family Mortgage Corporation of Bondors, Plaintiffs vs. Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners, Defendants. The requisite affidavit for publication has been filed, notice hereby given you Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners, Defendants in the above-entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, Jackson County, IL by the said Plaintiff against you described as follows to wit: Lot Twenty-nine (29) in Section 22, Township 9 South, Range 1, West of the 3rd P.M. in the City of Carbondale, County of Jackson and State of Illinois, as shown by the recorded Plat thereof in Book 9 of Plats at Page 10. Commonly known as: 608 East Sneider, Carbondale, IL 62901, and which said mortgage was made by Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, to Delmar Financial Company as mortgagee and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Murphysboro, IL as Document No. A80301. And for other relief, that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. Now, therefore, advise you, the said above-named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, in the City of Murphysboro, IL, on or before the 29th day of April, 1983, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Dated: March 17, 1983. James Kerley, Ernest J. Codilla, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, 1 S. 376 Summit Avenue, Suite 2A, Oskbrook Terrace, Illinois 60181, (312) 629-9444. B923J138

JUST IN, BOUNTY Hunter metal detectors, mineral and fossil specimens and new shipment of Pewter and marble. Stones by George and Jeans Reproductions. Mon-Sat. 9-5, 218 S. Illinois Ave. 549-1411. 8787J126

A SPECIAL OFFER of \$25.00 off any 10K or 14K gold ring on the All New Salton College rings, designed exclusively for SIU by Josten's during the week of April 25 thru April 30th. Orders will be taken at the 710 Bookstore. 8869J124
INSTANT CASH! WUXTRY will pay instant cash for Rock, Jazz, Classical and other albums and cassettes in good condition. Wuxtry 404 S. Illinois Ave. 549-5423. 9163J140

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Happy Hour at the
Happy Hour at the
Center, Thursday,
4-6pm
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 "Student Transit" to Chicago and suburbs. Departs Friday 2:00. Returns Sunday. Just over 54 hours to Chicagoland. \$49.75 roundtrip. For reservations information phone 529-1862. 89210P126



AKA AKA

Happy Anniversary

S.S.W.C.S. March 27th, Sp. 80

Captain: Jill Lurkin
 1st Mate: Taquana Stephens
 Navigator: Marcia Jumper
 Goddesses: Stephanie Fair
 Elsie Barnett
 Vickie Davis

Anchor: Helen Lyles

S.S. Desoppo March 27th, Sp. 81

Captain: Cheryl Black
 1st Mate: Lisa Harrod
 Navigator: Thae West
 Goddesses: Robin Tyson
 Monique Townsend
 Gwen Olds
 Sheridan Randle
 Sherry Moore
 Bridgett D. Green

Anchor: Audrey M. Wilson

Love, S.S. LASHA

Check the D.E. CLASSIFIEDS 536-3311



Summer language program offers visit to Xalapa, Mexico

By Liz Myers
 Student Writer

The ancient picturesque town of Xalapa will again be the site of a six-week summer study program in Mexico sponsored by the Department of Foreign Language and Literatures in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education. SIU-C has offered study programs to Xalapa since 1951. According to Arnold Ulnar, associate professor in Spanish and five-time director of the program since 1974, the location this year at La Universidad Veracruzana was selected because of its distance from the crowds and pollution of Mexico City, as well as its mild summer temperatures.

La Universidad Veracruzana at Xalapa is 60 miles east of the Gulf of Mexico and 135 miles west of Mexico City, both of which are easily accessible by train and bus.

The study program is open to all graduate and undergraduate students who have had two years of high school or one year

of college Spanish. The program, with an estimated cost of \$1,440, includes room and board with a Mexican family, tuition, and some field trips of historical and cultural value.

"The families take the students as part of their own family," Ulnar said.

Besides hearing Spanish in the home, the students will also receive rigorous instruction in the classroom.

"Only Spanish is spoken in the classes, although it is geared to the different levels of the students," Ulnar said.

Ulnar said the main reason for the rapid speed of learning a foreign language in a native

country is that if a student is motivated to visit the foreign country in the first place "he's going to find the desire to learn."

The program, which usually averages between 12 and 25 participants, departs from the United States June 30 and returns Aug. 15.

La Universidad Veracruzana also offers an optional field trip to El Tajin, Cempala and Papantla, and the students will stay at a gulf coast hotel in the little town of Tecoluta, on a three-day excursion that would cost about \$100.

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 Scrap Metal
 Ferrous/Non-Ferrous
Aluminum Cans
26¢ lb.
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 New Era Road
 Carbondale 457-0421

U of I professor to speak at Faner

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, in cooperation with the University Museum, will present a lecture by Paul Borgeson, professor in the Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese at the University of Illinois.

Borgeson will speak on "Original Sin, Destiny and Salvation in One Hundred Years of Solitude (Gabriel Garcia Marquez)" at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall, C-Wing.

Marquez became the fourth Latin American to win the Nobel Prize in literature in 1982. "One Hundred Years of Solitude" is considered his most outstanding work.

A reception for Borgeson will be held after the lecture in the area adjacent to the Museum Auditorium.

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Free Lunch Deliveries
BOON'S 11-1:30 549-3366
 ● Subs ● Salads ●
 ● Cheesecake ● Quiche ●

The American Tap
HAPPY HOUR
All-Day-and-Night
 35¢ Drafts
 1.75 Pitchers
 50¢ LOWENBRÄU
 75¢ Speedrails
 75¢ Tanqueray
 75¢ Jack Daniels
Special of the Month
70¢
One Free Miller Draft with a REO Ticket

Art professor's research revives gruesome event of SI history

New views on the historical perspective of the infamous 1922 Herrin coal miner's massacre were aired at the recent fourth and final SIUC Fine Arts Colloquium series.

George Mavigliano, associate professor in art at SIUC, shared his research about the Herrin massacre and the nationally-acclaimed and seldom-seen painting that depicts the tragedy by Paul Cadmus.

Mavigliano's talk concerned Cadmus' famous pictorial illustration commissioned by Life Magazine, which was never printed because of its graphic violence. The painting centered on a blood-spattered scene with still more on-going murder.

The massacre of 24 persons on June 22 occurred at the Southern Illinois Coal Company during a United Mine Worker's union strike. The late William J. Lester, the owner of the mine, heavily in debt, "decided to defy the union and load and ship his coal," said Mavigliano. Firing his union employees, Lester hired 100 non-union workers or "scabs" and 40 guards.

Fear that the coal union would be destroyed by Lester's actions and intimidation of Herrin citizens by the strikebreakers caused sporadic acts of violence near the mine, which began the "Bloody Williamson" tragedy, explained Mavigliano.

After a night of exchanged gunshots killing two miners, the angry and impoverished miners and their families surrounded the mine on the morning of the 22nd and began their assault.

"Waves of miners came running down the piled slack into the mine center yelling and shooting indiscriminately," said Mavigliano. "The strikebreakers surrendered with the assurance of safe passage out of town."

Mavigliano quoted Fred Barnard, the cook for the mine who had an eyewitness account of what followed.

"First, they struck us with their fists, and then as they



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Assistant professor in art George Mavigliano wrote an article on "The Herrin Massacre," a painting by Paul Cadmus.

tasted blood, they started into hammering some with the butts of revolvers."

The captives were then shot or hung, leaving 24 dead and nine survivors.

Seventeen years later the satirical artist, Cadmus, and 15 other artists were commissioned by Life Magazine to paint narrative illustrations from American history. Cadmus, a native New Yorker, traveled to Herrin in 1939 for only one day for research before painting, according to Mavigliano.

"The Whitley Annual Art Show in New York was the first public showing and the last for several years," he explained.

Cadmus' often scandalous and vulgar paintings again shocked the public.

In this painting, the focal point is a union miner's raised arm clutching a pipe with his blood-stained hand. "It draws the viewer's eyes from the fallen corpses of the

strikebreakers and sneering crowd of miners to the right hand corner of the painting," he said. In the corner a lynching is taking place. The setting for the

brutal scene is the Herrin cemetery.

"In actuality, the murders did not occur in the cemetery, but the setting reminds us of the results," said Mavigliano of the inaccurate painting.

Mavigliano concluded that Cadmus' painting "emphasizes man's intolerance to his fellow man and that violence and brutality are not the answers." The painting remains in private viewing by its owner, Robert White Jr., in Oxford, Ohio.

Still painting at 77, Cadmus lives in Westin, Conn., Mavigliano said. When the SIUC professor recently talked with him, Cadmus said about the painting that "he did not wish to depict the scene but to object to the violence."

Mavigliano is the co-author of the book "Fred E. Myers, Wood Carver," together with English professor Richard Lawson. The book is about Myers, a Southern Illinois coal miner who has become famous for his wood carving. Together the two men have a summer grant to research a second book on the history of the Illinois Art Project.

and the United States.

"John Doe" was arrested Monday as he arrived to teach class at Millersville. He was arraigned on charges of theft by deception, tampering with public records and false swearing.

Among the documents were letters attesting to the academic record of "Peter Francis Windley," "David Taylor," "Keith Frederick Bowden," "Kenneth John Holden," and "Roger Spencer Vickers."

Fake professor fools two schools

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A man who led a double life as a professor at two different college campuses kept documents indicating that he had previously assumed at least six identities in four countries, authorities said Tuesday.

"He was very crafty, there's no question about it," Pennsylvania Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman said Tuesday of the man who is identified officially only as "John Doe." "This individual has taken the bright people on a merry paper chase that hasn't ended yet."

Zimmerman said he had seen nothing like it in his 20 years as a prosecutor.

At Shippensburg State College, the man was computer science professor John Bryon Hext. At Millersville State College, 75 miles to the east, he was economics professor Peter H. Pearce. He taught classes at both schools, on different days, beginning last fall.

But identification cards, bank accounts and other documents taken from the man's Millersville apartment indicate he was known by various names in England, Canada, Australia

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Quadriplegic student learns to cope with life's challenges

By Jackie Dourlet
Student Writer

It was a typical camping trip for the Batzek family, the type of weekend they had enjoyed many times before. It was a typical Saturday morning in July. The early morning dew was still fresh in the air.

Jim Batzek was a typical 15-year-old boy climbing a tree, as he had done a hundred times before. It was a typical fall from a tree that left Batzek a quadriplegic.

Lying on his back under the tree, at a private campground approximately 30 miles outside of Joliet, Batzek said, he thought he had just knocked the wind out of himself. When he found he could not move, he figured he had broken his legs.

The fall was much more serious than a broken leg. Batzek had broken his neck and shattered his spinal cord. Doctors told his parents he would not live for more than 10 days. That was six years ago.

But today Batzek is enjoying life, with a few limitations, at SIU-C.

Doctors said Batzek's chances of ever regaining movement below his neck were practically zero. Today he has partial movement of his arms and hands.

Batzek went through a "why me?" stage. He said he would spend nights laying awake in the hospital bargaining with God. But every morning he would wake up and find he still had no feeling from his chest down, and he still could not move.

"There were times when I wanted to be dead but I couldn't even kill myself," Batzek said. Sometimes he would ask to be left alone and then he would scream and cry just to get the anger out.

Then things picked up. Little accomplishments gave him motivation. Everyday things he had taken for granted — brushing his teeth or picking up a pencil — became great accomplishments.

Each challenge he met made him want to try more, Batzek said. In less than a year he was back at school, but his trust that people cared was very low. Then a neighbor from his hometown of Calumet City, a suburb of Chicago, took a year



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Jim Batzek, a junior in computer science . . . "I just want to be one of the guys, not some guy in a wheelchair."

off work and started a fundraiser for Batzek.

Many people got involved and showed they cared, he said. Realizing how much people cared, Batzek said he could not let them down. With support from his parents and friends he graduated from high school on time.

"I have limitations, but why let them change my life?" Batzek said.

He said he had always planned on going to college and saw no reason to change those plans. He said he looked at several schools in California but was impressed by the atmosphere and friendliness of the people at SIU-C.

"I just want to be one of the guys, not some guy in a wheelchair," Batzek said. Jim is confined to a wheelchair and has a part-time aid.

He is the same person he was

before the accident, he said, and people just have to realize that.

Batzek enjoys life at Thompson Point and is very optimistic about the future. He is a junior in computer science and said opportunities in the field are wide.

Jim said he has already received a job offer from a new division of a company in Chicago, which seeks young employees to grow with the company.

"I'd like to someday reach the top of the corporate ladder," Batzek said. But with the computer market changing so rapidly, he said he is in no hurry to make any permanent decisions.

"I've made it through the worst," Batzek said. Things can only get better." He said he believes life is full of opportunities and challenges, if only one will try.

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FILM SEMINAR: Wed, Apr 6 at 7pm in the Stud. Ctr., followed by a meeting of RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS at 8:30pm.
INTERVIEWS: Thur, Apr 7. Interested Seniors sign up in the Career Planning Office in Woody Hall.

PEACE CORPS

BATTERS,
from page 20

late.
The Salukis tied the game in their half of the first, on a perfectly executed hit-and-run RBI single by Mike Blumhorst, and a bases loaded walk by the slumping Mike Gellinger. Gellinger is 0 for his last 12.

SIU-C got three more in the second. Jim Reboulet singled, P.J. Schranz walked and then Scott Bridges tripled to right center field. Then Blumhorst got his second RBI with a single to right field.

After Williams hit another home run in the fifth, SIU-C scored again, Jim Limperis coming home on a double-play grounder by Reboulet. Limperis had bounced a double off the fence in left center field.

Steve Boyd, who had three hits, scored the final Saluki run.

Center fielder Schranz also had three hits, as well as two stolen bases, raising his season total to nine. Reboulet stole his 13th base and hasn't been caught yet.

The Salukis have two days off before Louisville arrives Friday. The two teams will play a single game Friday at 1 p.m. and then a doubleheader Saturday starting at the same time.

Then the homestand will finish up with a doubleheader the following Tuesday against Evansville, although SIU-C may also make up a rained out doubleheader with Lewis.

Frazier on all-NIT team

A special National Invitation Tournament selection committee has named former Saluki guard Walt Frazier to its all-time all-NIT team.

Also on the five-man squad announced in New York City are DePaul center George Mikan, St. Francis (Pa.) forward Maurice Stokes, LaSalle forward Tom Gola, and Providence guard Lenny Wilkens.

Frazier, who went to stardom in the National Basketball Association with the New York Knicks, averaged 18.2 points and 11.9 rebounds during the 1966-67 season in leading Southern Illinois to the NIT title.

Members of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association and media representatives who have covered the NIT selected the team, which encompasses the first 45 years of NIT play.

The team will be honored at half-time of the NIT championship game Wednesday at Madison Square Garden.

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Unbelievable

Alessandra Molinari reacts after an argument with an opponent Friday. She went on to win easily 4-2, 6-2.

Cyclists continue season after successful outing

The SIU-C Phoenix Cycle team gears into this season with its annual spring primavera this weekend. On Saturday will be a criterium with six races for various levels of cyclists on a course through campus. On Sunday, a 66-mile road race will be held through the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

The criterium course will be a 2.2 mile loop, including one 180-degree turn and four right angle turns, run on smooth asphalt around campus lake. There will be six races, Senior IV level, nine laps for 20 miles starting at 11 a.m.

The veteran men's race starting at noon will be the same distance, as will the women's at 12:02.

The featured race, the men's category of II and III licensed United States Cycling Federation racers, starts at 1 p.m. It will be an 18-lap, 40-mile race.

At 2:45 p.m. a citizen's and

intramural's race of 6.6 miles, or three laps, will begin. The final race on Saturday, a nine-lap, 20-mile course for junior men, starts at 3 p.m.

Registration for the races Saturday starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Arena. Registration for Sunday is from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Lakeland School parking lot. Entry fees for U.S.C.F. races are \$2.25 for one, \$4.25 for both. Stock and Citizens races are 50 cents. Prizes will be awarded in the different categories.

The primavera is one major part of the cyclists' season, a season that has had success already for the SIU-C team. Last Sunday, Lynn Irons took first in the St. Louis Criterium Series, ahead of about 50 riders in the 35-mile race in rainy, 40-degree weather.

Irons received blocking help from teammate Mick Letourneux, who finished eighth in the pack sprint.



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Gymnasts get long-awaited bid to national championships

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

It was a long time in coming, but it was worth the wait.

The men's gymnastics team received a bid Tuesday afternoon to the national championships April 7-9 at Penn State University. The announcement of the selection of the 10 teams was originally scheduled to come out Monday at 9 a.m., and then it was moved to Tuesday at 9 a.m. Coach Bill Meade and the gymnasts eventually waited until 2:30 p.m. before getting the word they were in the select group.

The other teams picked include those chosen as the top teams in each of the four regions: Nebraska, UCLA, Illinois and Penn State. The remaining teams, including SIU-C, are not ranked and received at-large bids. They are Ohio State, Iowa State, Arizona State, Oklahoma and Northern Illinois.

Being chosen didn't come as much of a surprise for the Salukis, as the team's 276.86 average had it ranked in the top 10. But more than just averages figure into the selection process, so hearing it officially was a relief.

"I felt pretty much all the way through that we were going to make it," Meade said. "We had all the criteria, a good

average, a very strong schedule, we had beaten good teams in head-to-head competition, and we had good scores at the end of the season."

Another factor was that the home meet and away meet averages were close, with a deviation of only 1.31 points, whereas other teams had a high home score but didn't do as well on the road.

Close averages bunching up teams around the cut-off point contributed partly to the delay Tuesday.

Louisiana State had an average in the top 10, but placed third in a meet in Chicago last weekend. Northern Illinois won the meet, and received a bid, though its average was not as high. Having the coach of Louisiana State on the rules committee making the selections backed up the calls somewhat.

The Saluki gymnasts had the opportunity to compete in that same Chicago meet, but Meade used a little strategy and decided not to go.

"We could have had one of those disasters and just in case Northern beat us, that could have been a reason to put them ahead of us," he said. "I felt we had nothing to gain since we had beaten Northern two weeks before, and why take the chance of someone getting hurt."

With the NCAA meet just over

a week away, Meade will do for the last time something he has been doing the entire season: looking at this year's squad and trying to find the strongest lineup. Most spots are secure, but the selection of two of the nine who will occupy seats on the plane ride to University Park, Pa., is yet a competition. The team held an intrasquad meet on Tuesday, and do routines again on Thursday and Sunday while Meade makes his decision on who to take.

"I'm not sure in my mind yet," said the coach, who will take a Saluki gymnastics team to an appearance at nationals for the first time since 1977 after taking titles in 1972, 1967, 1966 and 1964. Who goes will depend on the gymnasts themselves and the performances they have in practices this week.

"All I have to do is guess right," Meade said.

Meade will concentrate on the final selection of the roster and not on setting too many goals for the competition just yet.

"Our first goal is not being last," he said. "Sunday, I'll start to get some idea, but depending on the job we do, we can place anywhere from third to 10th. You can't look at just the averages, because anything can happen."



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Saluki pitcher Tom Caulfield unveiled a new windup Tuesday.

Pitchers solid in win while hitters roll on

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Saluki baseball Coach Itchy Jones continued to nurse along an ailing pitching staff Tuesday, getting four fair to excellent performances in an 8-4 Saluki win over Southeast Missouri at Abe Martin Field.

The Saluki hitters remained healthy enough. They bashed out 16 hits and gave SIU-C an insurmountable 6-2 lead after three innings.

SIU-C is now 11-8, while SEMO fell to 12-2.

Tom Caulfield, the third Saluki pitcher, encountered some trouble in the seventh inning, but Gary Bockhorn came in and got a save.

"We had to use as many pitchers as we could because of number of them haven't worked as much as they should," said Jones. With two more off days coming up, Jones needed to get some innings to his pitchers.

Jay Bellissimo started, and his high serves got knocked around a little, but things kept getting better after that. Dick Wysocki pitched two capable innings, Tom Caulfield continued to improve, and then Bockhorn blew away the Indians to nail down the victory.

The freshman righthander relieved Caulfield with the bases loaded, two out and one run already across in the seventh inning of a 7-4 game, and got the last out on a routine tap back to the mound.

In the eighth inning he threw low smoke and struck out the side. He struck out the first batter in the ninth, and despite creating a little nervousness with two walks, bore down again and got his first save.

"No freshman has ever been thrown against the type of competition he has," said Jones. "He's the best freshman we've ever had at this point."

In Florida, Bockhorn faced the toughest innings of any Saluki pitcher, and emerged relatively unscathed.

After almost 30 innings of work his record is 1-3 with an earned run average of 4.85. Along with Bellissimo and Rich Ellis, he has become one of Jones' most trusted pitchers.

"He's probably the hardest thrower on this team," said Jones. "He keeps the ball down, he throws with good velocity and he keeps his poise."

It's that latter virtue that might make a full time bullpen ace out of Bockhorn. Jones, who hasn't found anybody else yet, is thinking about doing just that.

Bockhorn will probably start the last game of the three-game weekend series with Louisville, or, he might come in to relieve if the Salukis get in trouble Friday or in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Bockhorn wouldn't object to a move to the bullpen.

"If that's where they want to use me that's where I'll pitch," he said.

Bellissimo will probably come back in that weekend series too, even after struggling Tuesday. He hadn't pitched in almost two weeks but at least his arm seemed fine.

"Bellissimo was up with a lot of his pitches," said Jones.

Still, he got the win, his third victory with no losses, after pitching three innings and surrendering six hits and two runs.

Wysocki pitched two innings and allowed two hits and one run and Caulfield pitched an inning and two thirds and allowed two hits and one run.

Almost all the hitters had great days. Eight starters had hits and the 16 hits nudged the team batting average to .299.

Southeast Missouri took the lead in the first inning on a two-run homer by catcher Steve Williams. Williams hit another homer in the fifth and also doubled and singled.

The Indian catcher has now hit seven homers and driven in 23 runs in only 38 trips to the

DePaul prepares for NIT final

By Bruce Lowitt
AP Writer

Ray Meyer used to see a lot of Ron Anderson, Tyrone Bradley, Marvin Carter and Charlie Smith. He may see a lot of them again Thursday night. But it may not be quite as pleasant as it used to be.

Anderson is a junior forward for Fresno State. Bradley, Carter and Smith are guards for the Bulldogs. All of them come from the Chicago area — DePaul's hometown.

"I used to see them play in our gym all the time," said Meyer, DePaul's coach. "Fresno State outrecruited us. I hope they don't outplay us."

Meyer, 69, and completing his 41st year as head coach of the Blue Demons, is one victory away from his first National

Invitational Tournament championship since they won it in 1945.

DePaul reached the final on Monday night with a 68-58 semifinal victory over Nebraska. That followed Fresno State's 86-62 pounding of Wake Forest, in which Anderson led all scorers with 24 points and all rebounders with seven. Bradley, a senior, added six points. Carter and Smith, a pair of freshmen, got into the game in the final minute, when Bulldogs Coach Boyd Grant made his wholesale substitutions. Neither scored.

"Fresno State is one heck of a team. They could be in the NCAA's," said Joey Meyer, Ray's son, an assistant coach at DePaul. "They play dynamite. They play man-to-man like Nebraska but they also play a

matchup zone with the same kind of pressure. They're unbelievable."

Asked whether he expected the Blue Demons to be frightened by the awesome Fresno State defense Grant replied; "DePaul won't be afraid of us. They have played too many big games for something like that to happen. The thing I like about them is their poise. They don't ever lose their confidence or get rattled by what happens."

"I myself was always in awe of Ray Meyer," Grant added. "I'm like a kid in the game compared to him. I look up to him as one of the game's great coaches."

Meyer said it's taken him 18 or 20 years to learn how to enjoy coaching.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Salukis win two

Although the SEMO baserunner grabbed the base under the glove of shortstop Tonya Lindsey, it was the Salukis who grabbed both ends of a doubleheader Tuesday. SIU-C won the first game

5-0, with Eileen Maloney (4-0) notching the victory. In the second, Sunny Clard (3-2) took the victory behind a 10-0 support from her teammates. SIU-C is now 9-4.