Ex-SIU-C employees sentenced for fraud

By Anne Flaxa  Staff Writer

Former SIU-C employees Barry Bateman and E. Hubert Massey on Friday were convicted on three-year concurrent criminal charges of mail fraud and interstate transit.

Judge James Foreman of the U.S. District Court in Benton suspended a five-year sentence for conspiracy to commit mail fraud on the condition that Bateman and Massey pay back the University over $4,000,000.

Bateman, former director of computing affairs, and Massey, former assistant director, pleaded guilty to all three counts in June and promised to cooperate with authorities. Frederick Hess, U.S. attorney in East St. Louis, said Tuesday that the men have cooperated with authorities and University administration.

Since Sept. 12, the University has received $262,500 from both Bateman and Massey, according to Hess. He said Bateman and Massey chronicled mail fraud and pay $472,866 and SIU $10,466, or $583,326 in five years on the conspiracy charge.

The total loss to the University, Hess said, was $903,156.

Hess said he was satisfied with the sentences: 'If course hope that any individual involved in perpetrating crimes of this type will take note. These individuals can avoid serving time in prison,' he said.

Hess said Bateman and Massey conspired from 1976 to 1981 to defraud the University by authorizing the purchase and leasing of computer equipment from 'dummy' companies they operated in Texas.

Equipment worth a little over $1 million was sold to the University for more than $2 million.

The investigation and subsequent convictions were the result of a coordinated effort by postal inspectors, the Illinois Department of State Police, U.S. Attorney's office, Enforcement and SIU-C Security, Hess said.

Hess commended the work done by SIU-C Security and the support of the University administration.

See FRAUD. Page 2
Planning commission advises Council to deny Pearl request

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Negative points outweigh positive points in the case of a proposed expansion by Jim Pearl Inc., the City Council decided Monday, indicating it will deny a rezoning request needed for the expansion.

The proposed expansion behind the 1013 E. Walnut street parking lot and body shop would be built requiring rezoning from a residential to a secondary business area. Council members said that the need to protect the neighborhood, made up of low-to-moderate-priced houses, took priority as it indicated it will deny the rezoning request at next week's formal meeting.

Council members said the decision was difficult, especially since city planners did not make any recommendations as to whether the request is approved.

City planner Linda Gladen declined to make a recommendation, saying the case was "a real toss-up." Members of the Planning Commission did not agree, saying the application was too low to warrant a recommendation.

Residents of the neighboring Tatum Heights subdivision opposed the expansion, saying it would be incompatible with the quiet atmosphere of the low-density housing area. Howard Ziegler, who spoke for about 25 neighborhood residents present at the meeting, saying that the expansion could result in the relocation of one of two low to moderate income neighborhoods on the east side of Carbondale. Councilman Patrick Kelley said that zoning should protect the "reasonable expectations of property owners" and the council should deny the request. Councilman Neil Dillard agreed, saying that although Pearl runs a good business which profits the city through taxes, the approval of the rezoning request "would have detrimental effects" on the neighborhood.

The Many Moods of... THE HAIRLAB

715 S. University  
(on the Island)  
529-3905

The Many Moods of... THE HAIRLAB

715 S. University  
(on the Island)  
529-3905

Highlighting Special

Bring in this coupon for a Highlighting, pay full price and bring a friend who'll receive a Highlighting for half-price.

The Many Moods of... THE HAIRLAB

715 S. University  
(on the Island)  
529-3905
AN INVESTIGATION began in the spring of this year following a public call for a special meeting of the City Council to discuss the purchase of a new building for the City Council. The investigation was prompted by a series of letters sent to City Council members by an individual who alleged that the City Council was engaging in unethical behavior.

The investigation was conducted by the city's ethics commission, which issued a report in September. The report concluded that there was no evidence to support the allegations, and that the City Council had acted appropriately.

Nelson urged pet owners to reconsider because of Union Pacific's three-way merger with Burlington Northern and Southern Pacific. Nelson said, "We have two of the most competitive companies I know of," said Nelson. "It's a great combination that's going to be back on a fairly competitive level with the biggest railroads in the west."

Under the agreement, announced jointly by Southern Pacific, Southern Pacific, and Santa Fe in Chicago, each will become a subsidiary of the new holding company Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp., with more than 25,000 miles of track.

The merger was announced by Biaggini, who will retire. Schmidt will become chairman of the holding company R.D. Krebs, president of Southern Pacific Transportation Co. and chairman of the incumbent director.

Based on estimated 1983 earnings of $110 million the three companies will create the third-largest U.S. railroad holding company with revenues of about $5.5 billion behind Union Pacific Corp. of New York with $2.5 billion and GTE Corp. of Rhode Island, Va., with $3.3 billion.

It's a new super railroad. R.D. Krebs, president of Southern Pacific, said during a conference call with investors Tuesday that will be privatized, would be privately held.

The revenue bonds, if approved, would be issued at 8 p.m. in a conference call.
Opinion & Commentary

He's back, but why?

TO THE DELIGHT of some and the curses of others, Kenny Gray is back. He's back in the political arena of Southern Illinois — where he resigned for 20 years, and for whose residences he brought home the federal bacon. He's back now to try to reclaim the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives that he relinquished to Paul Simon in 1982 — a seat that Sen. Kenneth Buzbee would also like to occupy.

The Democrats in Goreville, Hillsboro, and Herrin are very happy that for their party's nomination will be — a contrast in campaign styles rather than one of issues. We're waiting for the issues. We're waiting for Democrats need to address the issues.

GRAY, WHO HAS spent the last several years in Florida, has already heard the echoes of “car-gouging” and “gouging in the paint”. He would really like to know just what that person was thinking at the time. Maybe he thought, since he doesn't have a nice looking car, another car could be taken for the hell of it, because it looks good. Whatever his thoughts might have been, the results were a monetary and bitter loss for me.

I hope the person is reading this because we go beyond our property lines and fit in with the bright lights, and fast lanes of Williamsburg, Va.

To lift the campaign above an emotional level, these two Democrats, Gray and Buzbee, for the bright lights, and fast lanes of Williamsburg, Va.

In Terry Levecke’s story (Sept. 12 DE) about the problems facing the College of Education, it was pointed out that seniors graduating in education had GPA’s higher than that of the average graduate. While I sympathize with the problems educators face, Levecke's GPA statement is misleading and denigrates their hard work, then you are a car crafters, and families and friends of convicts painted it. And Ken Buzbee can speak to the issues. We're waiting to see whether Ken Gray can.

TIMES HAVE changed, and perhaps Kenny Gray has changed with them. But there is a danger that we may never find out — a situation that has been, the results were a monetary and bitter loss for me.

In 1960, the Faculty Senate completed a study of grade inflation at SIU-C. In the spring of 1978 (a representative semester) the data looked like this: At the 100 and 200 levels — traditionally the most rigorously graded — the grade most frequently given in the College of Education was A. The next most frequent grade for B. In fact, 78 percent of the 50 level grades for the 1976-77 academic year were A's. In 1980, the Senate was concerned that in that same semester only 3 academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Grade inflation has been a serious problem on university campuses across the country. SIU-C has done no worse than most schools and is actively working to lessen the problem. It is hoped that these academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Infractions no sign of superiority

In Terry Levecke’s story (Sept. 12 DE) about the problems facing the College of Education, it was pointed out that seniors graduating in education had GPA’s higher than that of the average graduate. While I sympathize with the problems educators face, Levecke's GPA statement is misleading and denigrates their hard work, then you are a car crafters, and families and friends of convicts painted it. And Ken Buzbee can speak to the issues. We're waiting to see whether Ken Gray can.

TIMES HAVE changed, and perhaps Kenny Gray has changed with them. But there is a danger that we may never find out — a situation that has been, the results were a monetary and bitter loss for me.

In 1960, the Faculty Senate completed a study of grade inflation at SIU-C. In the spring of 1978 (a representative semester) the data looked like this: At the 100 and 200 levels — traditionally the most rigorously graded — the grade most frequently given in the College of Education was A. The next most frequent grade for B. In fact, 78 percent of the 50 level grades for the 1976-77 academic year were A's. In 1980, the Senate was concerned that in that same semester only 3 academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Grade inflation has been a serious problem on university campuses across the country. SIU-C has done no worse than most schools and is actively working to lessen the problem. It is hoped that these academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Infractions no sign of superiority

In Terry Levecke’s story (Sept. 12 DE) about the problems facing the College of Education, it was pointed out that seniors graduating in education had GPA’s higher than that of the average graduate. While I sympathize with the problems educators face, Levecke's GPA statement is misleading and denigrates their hard work, then you are a car crafters, and families and friends of convicts painted it. And Ken Buzbee can speak to the issues. We're waiting to see whether Ken Gray can.

TIMES HAVE changed, and perhaps Kenny Gray has changed with them. But there is a danger that we may never find out — a situation that has been, the results were a monetary and bitter loss for me.

In 1960, the Faculty Senate completed a study of grade inflation at SIU-C. In the spring of 1978 (a representative semester) the data looked like this: At the 100 and 200 levels — traditionally the most rigorously graded — the grade most frequently given in the College of Education was A. The next most frequent grade for B. In fact, 78 percent of the 50 level grades for the 1976-77 academic year were A's. In 1980, the Senate was concerned that in that same semester only 3 academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Grade inflation has been a serious problem on university campuses across the country. SIU-C has done no worse than most schools and is actively working to lessen the problem. It is hoped that these academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Infractions no sign of superiority

In Terry Levecke’s story (Sept. 12 DE) about the problems facing the College of Education, it was pointed out that seniors graduating in education had GPA’s higher than that of the average graduate. While I sympathize with the problems educators face, Levecke's GPA statement is misleading and denigrates their hard work, then you are a car crafters, and families and friends of convicts painted it. And Ken Buzbee can speak to the issues. We're waiting to see whether Ken Gray can.

TIMES HAVE changed, and perhaps Kenny Gray has changed with them. But there is a danger that we may never find out — a situation that has been, the results were a monetary and bitter loss for me.

In 1960, the Faculty Senate completed a study of grade inflation at SIU-C. In the spring of 1978 (a representative semester) the data looked like this: At the 100 and 200 levels — traditionally the most rigorously graded — the grade most frequently given in the College of Education was A. The next most frequent grade for B. In fact, 78 percent of the 50 level grades for the 1976-77 academic year were A's. In 1980, the Senate was concerned that in that same semester only 3 academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Grade inflation has been a serious problem on university campuses across the country. SIU-C has done no worse than most schools and is actively working to lessen the problem. It is hoped that these academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Infractions no sign of superiority

In Terry Levecke’s story (Sept. 12 DE) about the problems facing the College of Education, it was pointed out that seniors graduating in education had GPA’s higher than that of the average graduate. While I sympathize with the problems educators face, Levecke's GPA statement is misleading and denigrates their hard work, then you are a car crafters, and families and friends of convicts painted it. And Ken Buzbee can speak to the issues. We're waiting to see whether Ken Gray can.

TIMES HAVE changed, and perhaps Kenny Gray has changed with them. But there is a danger that we may never find out — a situation that has been, the results were a monetary and bitter loss for me.

In 1960, the Faculty Senate completed a study of grade inflation at SIU-C. In the spring of 1978 (a representative semester) the data looked like this: At the 100 and 200 levels — traditionally the most rigorously graded — the grade most frequently given in the College of Education was A. The next most frequent grade for B. In fact, 78 percent of the 50 level grades for the 1976-77 academic year were A's. In 1980, the Senate was concerned that in that same semester only 3 academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Grade inflation has been a serious problem on university campuses across the country. SIU-C has done no worse than most schools and is actively working to lessen the problem. It is hoped that these academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Infractions no sign of superiority

In Terry Levecke’s story (Sept. 12 DE) about the problems facing the College of Education, it was pointed out that seniors graduating in education had GPA’s higher than that of the average graduate. While I sympathize with the problems educators face, Levecke's GPA statement is misleading and denigrates their hard work, then you are a car crafters, and families and friends of convicts painted it. And Ken Buzbee can speak to the issues. We're waiting to see whether Ken Gray can.

TIMES HAVE changed, and perhaps Kenny Gray has changed with them. But there is a danger that we may never find out — a situation that has been, the results were a monetary and bitter loss for me.

In 1960, the Faculty Senate completed a study of grade inflation at SIU-C. In the spring of 1978 (a representative semester) the data looked like this: At the 100 and 200 levels — traditionally the most rigorously graded — the grade most frequently given in the College of Education was A. The next most frequent grade for B. In fact, 78 percent of the 50 level grades for the 1976-77 academic year were A's. In 1980, the Senate was concerned that in that same semester only 3 academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Grade inflation has been a serious problem on university campuses across the country. SIU-C has done no worse than most schools and is actively working to lessen the problem. It is hoped that these academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Infractions no sign of superiority

In Terry Levecke’s story (Sept. 12 DE) about the problems facing the College of Education, it was pointed out that seniors graduating in education had GPA’s higher than that of the average graduate. While I sympathize with the problems educators face, Levecke's GPA statement is misleading and denigrates their hard work, then you are a car crafters, and families and friends of convicts painted it. And Ken Buzbee can speak to the issues. We're waiting to see whether Ken Gray can.

TIMES HAVE changed, and perhaps Kenny Gray has changed with them. But there is a danger that we may never find out — a situation that has been, the results were a monetary and bitter loss for me.

In 1960, the Faculty Senate completed a study of grade inflation at SIU-C. In the spring of 1978 (a representative semester) the data looked like this: At the 100 and 200 levels — traditionally the most rigorously graded — the grade most frequently given in the College of Education was A. The next most frequent grade for B. In fact, 78 percent of the 50 level grades for the 1976-77 academic year were A's. In 1980, the Senate was concerned that in that same semester only 3 academic units, Science, Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.
On the Soviet Union...

Dyslin letter was off-base, not relevant

"What makes one need to love the Soviet Union..."

The breasting guilt complex of the U.S. intelligence plane seems to know no bounds. It has recently crashed to unmitigated oblivion. The Soviet version, despite its inherent to its "ideal"..."blunder"..."see next time..."..."next time..."

The sickening fact is that this incident is but one in a series of U.S. activities that reveal the depravity of the Soviet totalitarian state. Why it is that "the see no evil unless it's red white and blue"..."is called to look at it in such a facet..."

The Soviets and Communist allies have murdered millions of their own people (Kuks, purges), taken away basic human freedoms, and put fences around our countries to hold their own people in. I've seen in Berlin and have seen the wall, guard towers and minefields the Communists have placed to imprison their people. I've seen the crosses placed along the wall on the West German side commemorating the known and unknown men and women who have been shot trying to cross that wall. The dates on the crosses go from the early times through the 1960s. From birth, the Soviet government drams paranoia along the wall on the West German side commemorating the crosses placed on their territory. Everyone's out to get them. Any action is acceptable to defend the motherland -- any action, including the shooting down of an unarmed airliner that strayed over their territory (note this isn't the first time they have shot down unarmed airliners). What was the Soviet citizens' reaction? When interviewed they speak with pride at their government's actions and express no regret that innocent life was lost. Even if it was a spy plane (and it must be noted that there are absolutely no facts to support this claim) any civilized person would at least show regret over the loss of human life.

Looking, then, at the facts, I believe our rhetoric has been too mild. Looking at the facts, I believe any responsible newspaper (and most have) would condemn this action of the Soviets and not apologize for them. Looking at the facts, it is no wonder that our government wishes to maintain a strong defense.

I have tried to be rational in this letter. Now I will say something a bit irrational. At this particular moment, I find the Daily Egyptian absolutely disgusting. — Ken Hawkinson, Doctoral Student, Speech Communication.

Editorial is example of new left-wing lows

The beating-breast guilt complex of the U.S. intelligence plane seems to know no bounds. It has recently crashed to unmitigated oblivion. The Soviet version, despite its inherent to its "ideal"..."blunder"..."see next time..."..."next time..."

The sickening fact is that this incident is but one in a series of U.S. activities that reveal the depravity of the Soviet totalitarian state. Why it is that "the see no evil unless it's red white and blue"..."is called to look at it in such a facet..."..."next time..."

The Soviets and Communist allies have murdered millions of their own people (Kuks, purges), taken away basic human freedoms, and put fences around our countries to hold their own people in. I've seen in Berlin and have seen the wall, guard towers and minefields the Communists have placed to imprison their people. I've seen the crosses placed along the wall on the West German side commemorating the known and unknown men and women who have been shot trying to cross that wall. The dates on the crosses go from the early times through the 1960s. From birth, the Soviet government drams paranoia along the wall on the West German side commemorating the crosses placed on their territory. Everyone's out to get them. Any action is acceptable to defend the motherland -- any action, including the shooting down of an unarmed airliner that strayed over their territory (note this isn't the first time they have shot down unarmed airliners). What was the Soviet citizens' reaction? When interviewed they speak with pride at their government's actions and express no regret that innocent life was lost. Even if it was a spy plane (and it must be noted that there are absolutely no facts to support this claim) any civilized person would at least show regret over the loss of human life.

Looking, then, at the facts, I believe our rhetoric has been too mild. Looking at the facts, I believe any responsible newspaper (and most have) would condemn this action of the Soviets and not apologize for them. Looking at the facts, it is no wonder that our government wishes to maintain a strong defense.

I have tried to be rational in this letter. Now I will say something a bit irrational. At this particular moment, I find the Daily Egyptian absolutely disgusting. — Ken Hawkinson, Doctoral Student, Speech Communication.
Dizzy Gillespie
to play Wednesday

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie is making his first Southern Illinois appearance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Gillespie is touring with guitarist Ed Chary, bassist Mike Howell and drummer Ignacio Berroa. The SIU Jazz Band will be warming up the crowd for an evening of classic jazz.

Gillespie has been playing trumpet since the '30s and has been credited as the creator of the bebop style. Gillespie is still recording albums and has been touring extensively this summer. Tickets are still available for the show at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Tickets are $9 and $10.

Gillespie also had his hand in another jazz style developed in 1947, known as "Afro-Cuban" jazz, when he collaborated with Gil Fuller in a series of compositions for Cuban congo drummer Chano Pozo.

His most classic work was performed when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riff tunes like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His peculiar appearance has been credited as an original, he has been playing trumpet since the '30s. Gillespie is touring with guitarist Ed Chary, bassist Ignacio Berroa. The SIU Jazz Band will be warming up the crowd for an evening of classic jazz.

Gillespie is also a native of the 69-year-old southern Illinois native of South Carolina has played with jazz greats Cab Calloway, Coleman Hawkins, Duke Ellington and Charlie Parker, to name a few.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.

His most classic work was produced when he collaborated with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like Salt Peanuts, which takes its name from "Sho' Nuff." He has also designed his own style of jazz music, and created his own trumpet and technique in playing.
Student wants old fraternity restored
By Mary Chybicki
Student Writer

Giving rebirth to what once was one of the largest fraternities on the SIU-C campus is
John Kukec's goal.

Theta Xi fraternity first appeared at SIU-C in 1951, and was one of the largest fraternities
until it folded in 1974.

Kukec, a junior in radio and television and a member of Theta Xi, is trying to reorganize
the fraternity and put it back into the SIU-C Greek system.

Kukec said he began his task because he misses participation in a fraternal organization.
Kukec, who is a social affiliate of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity enjoys that association, but
doesn't feel as close to Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Sure, it's a lot of fun, but the bonds aren't as strong," said Kukec.

Kukec has been busy reorganizing Theta Xi for a year and a half. He has contacted
several of the 268 alumni in the chapter and also the national office.

"National has been very helpful," he said. "They've sent down two chapter consultants
and the vice president from National to help me get organized. They've also provided
monetary support.

The SIU-C Greek system is also supporting Kukec.

"Bursars and sororities have helped with mailings and have offered their houses for
meetings along with verbal support," said Kukec.

Theta Xi's National Chapter requires Kukec to gather 15 men to form an interest group
which must recruit 15 more men to form a colony. The colony will support Theta Xi as a
community-oriented fraternity.

"I'd like Theta Xi to show its brotherhood to the community by participating in blood
drives and other things," he said.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

The Navy operates the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world. Including more than half the nuclear reactors in
America. The men who maintain and operate those reactors have to be the best. That's why officers
in the Nuclear Navy get the most extensive and
sophisticated training in the world.

College juniors and seniors who qualify
for the program can earn over \$1000 a
month while still in school.

After graduation, as a Navy officer,
you receive a year of graduate-level
training unavailable anywhere else at
any price. You become a highly
trained member of an elite group with vital re-
sponsibilities and growing career potential.

To qualify, you must be a U.S. citizen between 19 and 26 years of age.
working toward or have earned a bachelor's or master's degree. You must
each have a minimum of one year of each of calculus and calculus-based physics with a "B" average or better.

You can submit an application as soon as you've completed your sophomore
year in college. If you think you're good enough to join the best in the nuclear
field, find out. Call the Naval Management Programs Office for full information.

Toll Free 1-800-322-6289

Are You Good Enough To Join The Best In The Nuclear Field?

Naval Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
SIDEWALK CAFE
Today 11am-1pm
Pop Music by Bill Miksch
South Patio Area-Student Center
(Rain Location-International Lounge)

FOOD SPECIALS
Hamburgers & Hot Dogs.............. 80¢
Cheeseburgers........................ 90¢
Polish Sausage......................... 1.20
Soft Drinks......................... 30¢

Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

DIZZY GILLESPIE
TONIGHT
Tickets Still Available

SPC CONCERTS PRESENTS

NEW YORK CITY
Nov. 18-27
(Thanksgiving Break)
$199 before Oct. 24
Plus $10 Damage Deposit

Price Includes:
* Roundtrip Airfare from Chicago
* 7 Nights at William Sloane House YMCA
* Motor Coach Bus Transportation

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS COLORADO
January 7-14, 1984
$229 in September
$239 in October
Plus $20 Damage Deposit

Price Includes:
* 7 Nights at Timber
* 5 Day Lift
* $75 Holds Your Spot

MOTHER'S DAY
SPC VIDEO
MEAN STREETS
Robert de Niro
Director
Martin Scorsese
WED-FRI
7 & 9 p.m.
$1.00
Ride the Elevator to the
Fourth Floor Video Lounge

SPC CONSORTS & B.A.C. PRESENTS
ANGELA BOFILL
Tickets $10 & $11 at the
Student Center Central
Ticket Office

GANG OF FOUR
October 11 Shryock Auditorium 8 p.m.
Tickets $5 & $10
At the Student
Center Ticket Office

ACAPULCO
January 4th-11th
Roundtrip Airfare from Chicago
7 Nights Accommodations at the Autotel Ritz
Cruise ticket of Acapulco Bay

SUNDAY 7 & 9:15p
SUNDAY
All Evening Shows $1.50
(Matinee $1.00) at the Student Center Auditorium

MUMS FOR MOM
SP-47 Takachi, Shakers
are taking orders
for Mums
for Parent's Day
Look for the
Policitation Table
in the
Student Center
"Much Ado" to open Thursday; features new locale, updating

By Lisa Nichols

The 1983-84 season at McLeod Theater will kick off Thursday with a new twist given to William Shakespeare's whimsical comedy "Much Ado About Nothing." Director Calvin MacLean has moved the locale of the play from Messina to California and it is set in the 1630's to bring the Elizabethan scholar closer to his audience.

"This play is as close to us as any modern play today. That's why I put it in a world a little more familiar to the audience," MacLean said.

"Shakespeare is misunderstood and misrepresented," MacLean said. "He is more than just a poet you study in an English course. He's a man who writes about universal themes. In this case, he writes of love."

"Much Ado About Nothing" features two love affairs going on at once. One is a secondary, dramatic relationship, while the primary relationship shows love's more complicated side.

Dave Angel, a graduate student in speech communication and Lis Saglowski, graduate student in dramatic relationship, portray characters, Benedick and Beatrice.

"Shakespeare talks about how love can go right and how love can go wrong," MacLean said. "This play celebrates love for its joy and for its danger. Shakespeare understands the emotion. He gives it to the players, and allows them to discover it on stage."

MacLean said he began working on the production in early June and "had to do a lot of reading about California in the 1630's."

MacLean said that the play is a combined effort of both cast and technicians, with himself as "the beacon of the night... the director of the production. When dealing with a show of this size, one has to rely on the talents and insights of others."

Tickets are $4 for the opening show at 8 p.m. Thursday and for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee show. Friday and Saturday, the show will run at 8 p.m. for a $5 ticket cost. Tickets may be purchased at the McLeod Theater box office during business hours through Friday, or on the night of the performance.

SU Alumni official named

Edward M. Buerger, 27, has been named assistant director of the SU Alumni Association. Buerger, an Effingham native who grew up in Decatur, is a 1980 graduate of SIU-C. He will be responsible for establishing and directing programs aimed at undergraduate relations, professional constituent societies, Homecoming, class reunions and other special programs, according to J. Robert Odaniel, director of alumni services and assistant vice president of the Alumni Association.

Buerger will replace Robert Saltzman, who left SU-I-C in 1980 to become alumni director at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth. Prior to joining the Alumni Association staff, Buerger was child abuse and neglect investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in Springfield.

SUI Alumni official named

Edward M. Buerger, 27, has been named assistant director of the SU Alumni Association. Buerger, an Effingham native who grew up in Decatur, is a 1980 graduate of SIU-C. He will be responsible for establishing and directing programs aimed at undergraduate relations, professional constituent societies, Homecoming, class reunions and other special programs, according to J. Robert Odaniel, director of alumni services and assistant vice president of the Alumni Association.

Buerger will replace Robert Saltzman, who left SU-I-C in 1980 to become alumni director at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth. Prior to joining the Alumni Association staff, Buerger was child abuse and neglect investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in Springfield.

SUI Alumni official named

Edward M. Buerger, 27, has been named assistant director of the SU Alumni Association. Buerger, an Effingham native who grew up in Decatur, is a 1980 graduate of SIU-C. He will be responsible for establishing and directing programs aimed at undergraduate relations, professional constituent societies, Homecoming, class reunions and other special programs, according to J. Robert Odaniel, director of alumni services and assistant vice president of the Alumni Association.

Buerger will replace Robert Saltzman, who left SU-I-C in 1980 to become alumni director at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth. Prior to joining the Alumni Association staff, Buerger was child abuse and neglect investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in Springfield.

SUI Alumni official named

Edward M. Buerger, 27, has been named assistant director of the SU Alumni Association. Buerger, an Effingham native who grew up in Decatur, is a 1980 graduate of SIU-C. He will be responsible for establishing and directing programs aimed at undergraduate relations, professional constituent societies, Homecoming, class reunions and other special programs, according to J. Robert Odaniel, director of alumni services and assistant vice president of the Alumni Association.

Buerger will replace Robert Saltzman, who left SU-I-C in 1980 to become alumni director at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth. Prior to joining the Alumni Association staff, Buerger was child abuse and neglect investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in Springfield.

SUI Alumni official named

Edward M. Buerger, 27, has been named assistant director of the SU Alumni Association. Buerger, an Effingham native who grew up in Decatur, is a 1980 graduate of SIU-C. He will be responsible for establishing and directing programs aimed at undergraduate relations, professional constituent societies, Homecoming, class reunions and other special programs, according to J. Robert Odaniel, director of alumni services and assistant vice president of the Alumni Association.

Buerger will replace Robert Saltzman, who left SU-I-C in 1980 to become alumni director at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth. Prior to joining the Alumni Association staff, Buerger was child abuse and neglect investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in Springfield.

SUI Alumni official named

Edward M. Buerger, 27, has been named assistant director of the SU Alumni Association. Buerger, an Effingham native who grew up in Decatur, is a 1980 graduate of SIU-C. He will be responsible for establishing and directing programs aimed at undergraduate relations, professional constituent societies, Homecoming, class reunions and other special programs, according to J. Robert Odaniel, director of alumni services and assistant vice president of the Alumni Association.

Buerger will replace Robert Saltzman, who left SU-I-C in 1980 to become alumni director at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth. Prior to joining the Alumni Association staff, Buerger was child abuse and neglect investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in Springfield.

SUI Alumni official named

Edward M. Buerger, 27, has been named assistant director of the SU Alumni Association. Buerger, an Effingham native who grew up in Decatur, is a 1980 graduate of SIU-C. He will be responsible for establishing and directing programs aimed at undergraduate relations, professional constituent societies, Homecoming, class reunions and other special programs, according to J. Robert Odaniel, director of alumni services and assistant vice president of the Alumni Association.

Buerger will replace Robert Saltzman, who left SU-I-C in 1980 to become alumni director at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth. Prior to joining the Alumni Association staff, Buerger was child abuse and neglect investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in Springfield.
Good music, trivia questions mark Peace Project's benefit

by Liz Myers
Staff Writer

No radical speeches against nuclear war were heard at the Mid-America Peace Project fund raiser held at Hangar 9 Monday night. Instead, good music and trivia questions comprised the evening's activities.

In an effort to recover funds that MAPP expended on the trip to Washington, D.C., for the Martin Luther King March in August, the group provided a different approach to gaining capital — four bands for their supporters' listening pleasure. The evening also provided an unconventional outlet for releasing MAPP's message.

Associate member of MAPP Andy Leighton, a junior in political science, said that every time MAPP held an event, more people get involved.

**Beg your pardon**

In a story in the Tuesday issue of the Daily Egyptian about a protest against the American military presence in the Middle East, it was incorrectly stated that there were three merit award winners. There were four, Sue Swingle, senior in cinema and photography was also a merit award winner. Her work included figurative male nude。

In the peace-promoting organization or at least get valuable information.

Leighton said the importance of the musical fund raiser "serves to bring nuclear awareness to the students, and hits them where they live — on the strip."

The classical rock band Critical Mass, who is trying to break into the bar circuit, provided the most enjoyable music of the evening.

Cello player Dane Ronvik and flute player Jean Madsen, added a soothing jazz influence to their mostly original repertoire. The band played unique renditions of songs by Genesis and imitated the sounds of the rock group Renaissance to their music.

In a more disappointing debut of Carbondale's newest group, Another Year, the band performed weakly executed versions of "Tommy" and "Magic Bus." The Who and showed that they might need a little more practice before appearing in other than low performance such as this.

Bass guitar work by Steve Haldeman and Todd Hedinger's guitar playing gave the band a cool and passable rock sound, but vocals by female vocalist A.J. Morey-Gaines lacked power and experience. Another positive part of the entertainment was the singing folk guitar team of Nick and Tom Naas. The two brothers played beautifully executed harmonies of work by artists such as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and Jimi Hendrix.

Other entertainment at the Hangar 9 was the '60s and '70s music of Nick Flesh and the Young Americans. Nick Flesh and the Young Americans filled the dance floor in their versions of Beatles' tune "Twist and Shout." The band also performed cover tunes by the Kinks, the Clash and Elvis Presley.

All the bands contributed their music to the MAPP cause in exchange for exposure. Adding to the festivity of the event, MAPP board member Nick Rion posed nuclear trivia questions to the crowd such as who was the father of the hydrogen bomb? and "What was the name of the pilot and plane that bombed Hiroshima?" Door prizes and trivia question prizes such as free breakfasts at Poppa C's, free bicycle tune-ups, and T-shirts were just some of the free giveaways MAPP awarded to its guests.

Rion said the only thing he had to say about the evening was, "I'm getting drunk, I'm having a good time and I'm forgetting about nuclear war."
Preacher will discuss rock music messages

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Bob Duval, Marantha's traveling minister who claims that rock music is a negative influence in rock 'n roll, is back in town. Duval will give a presentation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. He's done research on the effects of rock music in rock groups' music. He says there are satanic, subliminal messages in their music. Some examples are clearly stated form, while others are slow or sloping with a message to be heard, according to Jim Lewis, director of Carbondale's Maranatha Center.

Since leaving SIU-C last Oct. 1, Duval has done his rock music research, pushing for a warning label legislation on musical recordings in California, and given his presentation at 25 other universities.

After Duval's presentation, the Marantha Center will show the film, "The Revival of Evil." It will feature excerpts about Anton LaVey's First Church of Satan, witchcraft and rock groups, and demonic possession through yoga. The film also includes theories such as revelations from UFO's, psychic powers and seances among teenagers, hypnotic regression to prior lives, and triumphal deliverance through Christ.

The film opened Tuesday and is a part of Marantha's three-week sweep of events slated around campus. On Oct. 3 Marantha will present "The Cross and the Switchblade" in the Student Center Auditorium, and Duval will speak almost nightly in the Student Center.

Duval's presentations were controversial last year, attracting large crowds at Neely Hall and outside the north end of the Student Center. Last year, while speaking to 150 students about nuclear disarmament and abortion, outside the Student Center Duval was threatened with arrest by SIU-C Security. Saying Duval was "making too much noise," SIU-C Security officer approached Duval and threatened to push him to the Free Forum area, then threatened to arrest him. Duval stood firm, saying "I know my rights," as the crowd chanted "Free Speech! Free Speech!" The officer backed off, and Vice President Tom Hadley, adviser to the group, is his program is ideal for letting parents know what SIU-C is all about.

So far, 100 family members are involved in the association. Hadley said that he wants the whole family involved, not just parents. The cost of an annual membership is $10. A membership includes a quarterly newsletter, special discounts at company Series shows and intercollegiate events and family discounts at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. "A lot of parents want to feel that they can still play an active role in their child's education," Hadley said. He said he doesn't think the school does this and it is what the Parents Association would like to accomplish. He said that he would like to inform parents about the faculty involvement, the curriculum, student programming and of the different offices. Hadley said that the more information parents have about their child's education, the better the communication between the two will be. "Our hope is to educate the parents to help give support and encourage their students."

Parents Association Weekend will be held Feb. 10, 11 and 12. Activities such as hamburgers, basketball games and a gymnastic meet are planned, according to Hadley. Plans are still pending for the weekend. "We're trying to balance it out so they (parents) can have time to spend with their kids," Hadley said.

Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment,

We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.

It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the best in the world, the most sophisticated in the world.

As an officer in the Nuclear Navy, you have decision-making authority immediately. You get important man­agement responsibility fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowl­edge grows, so does your responsibility.

Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

It takes more time and more effort to become an officer in the Nuclear Navy. But the rewards are greater, too. You'll be exploring new sciences, learning new technologies, facing more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math, engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon.

Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

Parents' unit has 620 members

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

The Parents Association in its first year and according to Tom Hadley, adviser to the group, its program is ideal for letting parents know what SIU-C is all about.

So far, 100 family members are involved in the association. Hadley said that he wants the whole family involved, not just parents. The cost of an annual membership is $10. A membership includes a quarterly newsletter, special discounts at company Series shows and intercollegiate events and family discounts at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. "A lot of parents want to feel that they can still play an active role in their child's education," Hadley said. He said he doesn't think the school does this and it is what the Parents Association would like to accomplish. He said that he would like to inform parents about the faculty involvement, the curriculum, student programming and of the different offices. Hadley said that the more information parents have about their child's education, the better the communication between the two will be. "Our hope is to educate the parents to help give support and encourage their students."

Parents Association Weekend will be held Feb. 10, 11 and 12. Activities such as hamburgers, basketball games and a gymnastic meet are planned, according to Hadley. Plans are still pending for the weekend. "We're trying to balance it out so they (parents) can have time to spend with their kids," Hadley said.
Conservationists take sides in Larue-Pine Hills dispute

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

The Eastern wood rat is one little brown rodent that people want to keep around and in the subject of a controversy surrounding the Larue-Pine Hills project.

Larue-Pine Hills area is part of the Shawnee National Forest, about 40 miles southeast of Carbondale. The fear is that the wood rat will be driven out of Illinois for good.

Officials from the Illinois Department of Transportation, Forest Service and the Federal Highway Administration have released plans for a $1.4 million public visitaion area in Larue-Pine Hills.

Chris Comspock, recreation staff officer for the Shawnee National Forest, said an environmental assessment is being revised. The revision was called for because of numerous letters and comments from the public. A public review and a time span for public comment will be considered before a decision of whether to go ahead with the project will be made. A meeting for early November as the revision of the assessment, is being considered, but Comspock said that he was not sure if additional people on the upper ridge (where the project is being planned) will disturb the wood rat, which resides in the swamp at the bottom of the hill.

Comspock said that the wood rat is common throughout the southeast, but not in Illinois. He said that the problem of the wood rat will be discussed before a decision is made.

Comspock said that the public has praised and opposed the project. "Each individual has their own opinion," he said. "I think there is some opportunity to enhance public awareness to what the forest has to offer without doing any serious damage to the forest," Comspock said.

W.D. Klimstra, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratories, said that the part of the forest that is to be used for the project is a unique ecological setting that can't be found anywhere. He said that the wood rat resides in the crevices and the ridges of the upper hill. He said that disturbances, cause a by increase of people and parking of automobiles, on the upper hill will cause problems in the future.

He said that the population of the wood rat is low now, due to weather problems and human encroachment, but, if given the chance to come back, it will. He said once it is gone, the rat population will never recover.

Klimstra said that once stopovers are put in, along with a parking lot, rail fences and trails to observation posts that the area will become artificial. He said that the project will destroy the natural beauty of the Larue-Pine Hills area.

Klimstra and his students have been studying the rat population in the area since 1959. In 1960 about 230 nests were found in the area while last fall 33 nests were counted. The count for this year will not be available until October, he said.

Klimstra said that no supervision will be in the area and that "people don't stay where they belong." He said that people will be the rappers and utilizing the hill for what ever they want to do.

Mark Benson, member of Save Our Shawnee, said that the group isn't using anything now about the project, but that they will be involved in it. He said that he couldn't understand how the government has $1 million to spend on the project, while, at the same time, they are considering selling part of the forest due to a short supply of federal funds.

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1993
USDA inspected
Grade A, fresh
whole fryers lb.

whole Michigan
sno-white
cauliflower ea.

all purpose
Pillsbury
flour 5 lb.

Cottonelle
bathroom tissue

buy one get one free
one 16 oz. 8 pk. ctn.
Pepsi, diet Pepsi,
or Pepsi-Free

round top loaf
Daffodil
white bread

triple the
difference
low price guarantee

prices good thru Oct. 1, 1983—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

National

48

49

.99

.49

.49

.35

.59

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...
Free-sail days were a success, club skipper says

By Mike Pennock
Student Writer

A series of free-sail days sponsored by the Sailing Club were successful in attracting new members, according to Jack Kirkwood, club commodore.

It was one of "the best in years," Kirkwood said. Skipers from the club were present to answer questions and to take people sailing.

The Sailing Club owns 2.5 acres and a 60-foot pier at Crab Orchard Lake where it keeps its 11 free sailboats. (two-man sailboats) and one SailRider boat.

Membership each semester is $18. A membership entitles students to use the club's sailboats any time after a skipper's license is earned.

Licensed operators must pass written and practical tests which demonstrate sailing proficiency.

A booklet that defines basic terms and other sailing information is available to club members. It is used for training new club members to become skippers.

The club meets at 9 p.m. Thursdays in Room 301.

Golden Scissors
Free haircut with perm $25.00
687-4643
1118 Walnut
Spokane, WA

Black Studies professors say cuts would 'devalue’ program

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

The recommendations of the General Studies Advisory Council to eliminate 66 General Studies courses have sparked general discussion in many departments, but faculty members of Black American Studies feel that their courses are specially earmarked for extinction.

Luke Tripp, assistant professor in Black American Studies, said that the recommendations to eliminate GSC 190 and GSB 152 were a reflection of the "intellectual arrogance" of the General Studies Advisory Council.

However, Larry McDougle, chairman of the advisory council, dismissed the charge that the recommendations were deliberately made to undermine the BAS program.

"There's no substance in that position," said McDougle. "The policy of the council is not to support or detract from any program. We feel that a course must stand on its own merits." Tripp said the council does not see it (Black American Studies) as worthy for study - we have been devalued. They think that the funds could be better used in other programs, that the funds are being wasted.

Maria Mootry, coordinator of Black American Studies, agreed.

"They do not want to grant us academic respectability," she said.

Tripp said the BAS program is already in a precarious position, and the elimination of GSC 190, "Introduction to Black America," and GSB 152, "The Third World: The African Model," from the General Studies program would further undermine the BAS program.

"There are concrete indications that there is a negative attitude to Black American Studies, such as recommendations that can only hurt BAS," said Tripp. "Over the years Black American Studies has dwindled in terms of resources and visibility, which indicates a lack of commitment to a strong BAS program already on a shoestring." McDougle stressed that the recommendations are only preliminary, and that the council will be meeting with the BAS coordinator to discuss the program's place in General Studies.

"We are still in the discussion stage. No final decisions have been made," said McDougle. "I don't want people getting uptight about this!"

Tripp said that the Black American Studies program is crucial to the curriculum of the University because there is a "strong interest" among many students of all backgrounds in studying the black experience, and also because the program is a resource to the surrounding community.

"More and more students are coming up to us asking for a minor," said Tripp. "We are trying to build up the program by offering a certificate and awards in Black American Studies, while the University is at the same time putting us on the hit list, just as we're trying to build up."

See STUDIES, Page 14.

Selected Hickory Wood
Fresh Smoked Salmon

F.D.A. Standards

5 lbs. @ $2.35 lb.
10 lbs. @ $1.95 lb.
All orders restricted to 30 lb. maximum

Limited Supply*

Rush Your Order to:
HICKORY HILL SMOKEY
1161 Montgomery, Suite 14
Spokane, WA 99206

Visa or Mastercharge Customers

Call (509) 924-3683

No C.O.D. Orders Please

*Limited Supply

Oasis Lounge Presents Ladies Night Every Wednesday Night

-Free Champagne
-A Complementary Flower and Drink Specials for the Ladies

Guys & Gals Dancing Fashion Show

By the Modeling Conspiracy of Herrin

DIEOR PHOTO-VIDEO Used Equipment Bulletin

Check This Bulletin Each Week To Find Out What's Available in Our Used Equipment Dept.

All Used Goods Carry A Dieor 90 Day Warranty

Contax 137 MA quartz body $199.99
Contax RTW winder $79.99
Zeiss 50mm F1.4 $94.99
Yashica Mat 124 $114.99
Yashica wide angle lens set for 124 mat $39.99
Yashica auto focus 5 $89.99
Yashica FR II w/35mm F1.9 $79.99
Hoya 100-300 P.S. w/macro (for Yashica/Contax) $139.99
Yashica Dsb 70-210mm F4.0 $189.99
Minolta XE-7/50mm F1.4 $209.99
Minolta XD-5w/45 F2.0 $219.99
Minolta Auto winder D $69.99
Canon AE-1 w/50 F1.8 $139.99
Canon motor drive MA w/Battery Pack $189.99
Canon 155A Flash $39.99
Canon 35mm F2.0 w/case $129.99
Olympus OM-10 w/50 F1.8 & (manual adapter) $169.99

Vivitar 80-205mm F3.8 for Nikon $99.99
Zeiss II w/50mm F2.0 $89.99
Olympus 35mm F2.0 w/case $129.99

Murdale Shopping Center
1713 W. Main

DICOR PHOTO-VIDEO

1713 W. Main
Technics System
SA210 Digital Receiver
SLB 200 Turntable
w/Auto Return
and Ortofon Cartridge
Technics 10” 3-way speakers
Total List $740.00
NOW $529.95

ADVANT 2002 $89.95

AAL DR 800 $299.95

GENESIS 1 $99.95

130 $329.95

YAMAHA NS-20T $119.95

JVC KS-11 $169.95

Technics SX-400 40 w/ch.
$179.95

SANYO "199"

SHARP RT-100 $89.95

SHARP RT-200 $109.95

SONY STR-V550
with infra red, remote control, 50 w/ch.
$389.95

SONY STR-VX550
with infra red, remote control, 50 w/ch.
$389.95

Price Guarantee
Nader Stereo will meet or beat any advertised price by any authorized dealer anywhere within a 120 mile radius. If you purchase any audio or video component from us & any competitor runs a lower price within 30 days we will refund the difference. NOTE: Advertised products must be in stock and available for purchase.

To purchase any home stereo component from Nader Stereo & that component ever requires service we will service that unit & have it available for pickup within 3 working days. If this cannot be done for any reason you will be furnished with a free loaner.

Open Tonite TILL 10 P.M. 921 E. MAIN ONLY

Nader Stereo
715 S. University Ave - On The Island
921 E. Main 1/2 Mile west of the Mall
E. Main store open every Friday till 8pm, every Sunday 1-5

90 Days Same As Cash (with approved credit)
Transsexual Eastern pilot sues to regain job, back pay

CHICAGO (AP) — Eastern Airlines wants to "banish" a pilot who underwent a sex-change operation even though she is physically and mentally fit and a "solid candidate" for flying, her attorney said Monday.

Dickie Dickie, attorney for Karen Frances Ulane, argued Monday that Eastern Airlines has no way affects her ability to fly because she had the operation, told other pilots that her "emotional trauma was so great, she had contemplated suicide.

But he said Eastern didn't take this action and is "content to banish her to the ranks of the unemployed and hope she'll go away.

However, Dickie Brown, an attorney representing Eastern, contended the concern of the airlines and other pilots was not sexual preference but safety. Those who have this "disorder," Brown said, suffer extreme depression (and) anxiety. We saw Miss Ulane, while preparing for surgery, told other pilots that her emotional trauma was so great, she had contemplated suicide.

CLOTHING & TEXTILES

Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

THE SHAWNEE MOUNTAINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center climbing wall.

MARANATHA Fellowship will give a slide presentation on history, mission and biblical messages at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B in Ballroom B.

COMMUNICATING MORE effectively with instructors will be discussed at a workshop given by Career Counseling from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Woody Hall.

THE FRIENDS of Morris Library Book Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Green Bazaar 1083, west of the Ag Building. Novels and books on political science, sociology, economics, education and religion will be sold.

FORESTRY SEMINAR titled "420 Trip: Fast, Present and Future" will be given at noon in 2104 by John Purdle and Paul Vamberi, professors in the Department of Forestry.

THE BLOCK and Bridle Club will have a trip at the Recreation Center climbing wall. Specials, Huia Hoop, Twist, Trivia & Limbo Contests.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a May Company-Venture Stores presentation on career development and growth at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room.

THE ACCOUNTING Society will sponsor a presentation by a representative from Arthur Andersen Accounting Firm at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

A TRIP sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations, will be taken to St. Louis for the Cardinals vs. Cubs game at Busch Stadium at 8:30 a.m. Saturday leaving from the north side of the Student Center. Students may register for the trip at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

IMPROVING YOUR memory workshop will be given by Career Counseling from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall.

Campus Briefs

Sponsor a May Company-Venture Stores presentation on career development and growth at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room.

THE ACCOUNTING Society will sponsor a presentation by a representative from Arthur Andersen Accounting Firm at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

A TRIP sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations, will be taken to St. Louis for the Cardinals vs. Cubs game at Busch Stadium at 8:30 a.m. Saturday leaving from the north side of the Student Center. Students may register for the trip at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

IMPROVING YOUR memory workshop will be given by Career Counseling from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall.

Sponsor a May Company-Venture Stores presentation on career development and growth at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room.

THE ACCOUNTING Society will sponsor a presentation by a representative from Arthur Andersen Accounting Firm at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.
PUBLIC
STEREO & VIDEO
AUCTION

$500,000 worth of BRAND NEW STEREO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT, TOOLS AND MUCH MORE, including the remaining inventory of a major west coast chain of stereo stores, will be sacrificed at public auctions! Name your own price on a portion of this gigantic inventory! All merchandise auctioned will be sold to the highest bidders, NO MATTER HOW SEVERE THE LOSSES.

WED. & THURS., SEPTEMBER 25 & 26
Auction Preview 6 p.m. 28 & 29
AUCTION 7 p.m.

THE BROWN BAG
622 E. Main
CARBONDALE, IL

ATTENTION • BONDED LIQUIDATORS BUYS AND SELLS BANKRUPTCIES, CLOSE outs, OVERSTOCKS, ETC., SPECIALIZING IN STEREO & V-JO EQUIPMENT, SPORTING GOODS, HOUSEWARES, FURNITURE AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE. CONTACT US AT THE ABOVE LOCATION FOR FULL DETAILS, ALL INQUERIES HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL!

CAR STEREOS
SPEAKERS - AMPS

SONY WALKMANS
DAISY PELLET GUNS
FISHER SPEAKERS
TELEPHONES
JVC RECEIVERS
STEREO FURNITURE
SANYO VIDEO RECORDERs
PIONEER CAR STEREO
SANYO TELEVISION
EP LOUD SPEAKERS
MARANTZ HOME STEREO
HITACHI CASSETTE DECKS
BACKPACKs
AIR IMPACT WRENCH
WILSON BASEBALL MITS
VIDEO CAMERAS
VIDEO TAPE
HOUSEWARES
LOCKING KNIVES
DIGITAL WATCHES
SCREWDRIVER SETS
CALCULATORS
MITCHELL SPINNING REELS
TOYS
STEREO HEADPHONES
CANDLES AND MISCELLANEOUS
ITEMS FROM A FORMER REXALL DRUG STORE

PORTABLE STEREOS

SONY
COMPUTERS
VIDEO EQUIPMENT

ADAM
JENSEN
FISHER
SANYO
JVC
TECHNICS
BOSE

COMPUTERS
VIDEO EQUIPMENT

PIONEER
SONY
JENSEN
AND MORE

SONY WALKMANS
DAISY PELLET GUNS
FISHER SPEAKERS
TELEPHONES
JVC RECEIVERS
STEREO FURNITURE
SANYO VIDEO RECORDERs
PIONEER CAR STEREO
SANYO TELEVISION
EP LOUD SPEAKERS
MARANTZ HOME STEREO
HITACHI CASSETTE DECKS
BACKPACKs
AIR IMPACT WRENCH
WILSON BASEBALL MITS
VIDEO CAMERAS
VIDEO TAPE
HOUSEWARES
LOCKING KNIVES
DIGITAL WATCHES
SCREWDRIVER SETS
CALCULATORS
MITCHELL SPINNING REELS
TOYS
STEREO HEADPHONES
CANDLES AND MISCELLANEOUS
ITEMS FROM A FORMER REXALL DRUG STORE

TERMS OF SALE
Cash, Certified checks, or Bank drafts only. All sales FINAL.

NO DEALERS!
Auctioneer also handles titled and bonded real property for
accordance. All sales FINAL. All items in limited quantities. All
products subject to confirmation. Some items advertised may not
be available due to prior sale and early advertising deadlines.

WARRANTY INFORMATION
All merchandise is BRAND NEW and carries
the following warranties:
1. Manufacturers factory warranty
2. Service available at many local warranty
   centers. Let us know at time of sale
3. BONDED LIQUIDATORS offers a
   TOLL-FREE number to call and a 7 days at
   60 days available to assist you.

BONDED
LIQUIDATORS
The Nation's Electronic Wholesalers
Advertisements for various products and services are listed in the document, including cars, real estate, appliances, and general services. The text contains details about the products and services offered, along with contact information for those interested in purchasing or inquiring further. The document appears to be a classified section from a newspaper, typically found in the back pages where small advertisements are placed. The text is in a typewriter font, characteristic of newspapers from the past, and is formatted with standard headings and categories for easy reading.
17 0% 0% 0% 0%.

NICE TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes. Lease required. pet. no pets. 28-28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $220. 2 bedroom bungalow with one bath, 28 28 plunge pool, includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1123.

$500 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $225. 3 bedroom bungalow with one bath, 28 28 plunge pool. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-828.

$550 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $450. 4 bedroom house. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1799.

$650 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $280. 1 bedroom apartment. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1028.

$350 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $260. 2 bedroom apartment. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$350 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $350. 2 bedroom apartment. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$400 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $400. 3 bedroom apartment. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$500 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $500. 4 bedroom apartment. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$600 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $600. 5 bedroom apartment. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$700 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $700. 6 bedroom apartment. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$800 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $800. 7 bedroom apartment. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$900 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $900. 8 bedroom apartment. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$1000 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $1500. 2 bedroom bungalow with two baths. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$2000 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $2200. 3 bedroom bungalow with three baths. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$2500 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $2200. 3 bedroom bungalow with three baths. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$2500 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $2200. 3 bedroom bungalow with three baths. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$2500 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $2200. 3 bedroom bungalow with three baths. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$2500 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $2200. 3 bedroom bungalow with three baths. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$2500 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $2200. 3 bedroom bungalow with three baths. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$2500 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.

CARBONDALE $2200. 3 bedroom bungalow with three baths. Includes water, sewer, and electricity. Call 549-1826.

$2500 28 28 close to campus, 28 28 28.
U.S. war powers debate unlikely to ease tensions

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The war powers controversy that moves onto the floor of the House and Senate this week may answer some of the questions hanging over the U.S. Marines in Lebanon, but it is unlikely to ease the tension between Congress and the administration over their powers to send troops into battle zones.

When Secretary of State George P. Shultz testified before congressional committees last week, he made it clear repeatedly that President Reagan, in his words, "has no intention of turning over to Congress his constitutional authority as commander in chief."

News Analysis

Neither, for that matter, have other chief executives. President Richard M. Nixon, for instance, opposed the 1973 War Powers Act, which underlies the current controversy, saying it "presents a threat to our military forces and the national security." Congress, in 1973, decided an additional measure was required.

Reagan, in his words, "has no intention of turning over to Congress his constitutional authority as commander in chief."
GO Krogering

for the best of everything including the price

KROGER

Sour Cream

Dips

2 for $1

Mountain Dew,

Diet & Regular

Pepsi Cola

$1.39

16-Oz. Btls.

PLUS DEPOSIT

KROGER Meats

Meat Franks

99c

1-lb. Pkg.

Country Oven

Potato Chips

79c

9-Oz. Bag

The Best of the Fresh

Just For You

Deli Fresh In-Store Made

CINNAMON ROLLS

$1.39

Half Gallon

Delicious

Seedless

Apples

6 for $1.79

WASHINGTON STATE SUGAR SWEET

or

GOLDEN "RUBY RED"

DELI BAKERY

FRESH BAKED

Discover the Kroger Garden

Football Homecoming

Celebration

1 CARNATION

BOUTONNIERE

$1.19

125 SIZE

WASHINGTON STATE

SUGAR SWEET

RED or GOLDEN "RUBY RED"

DELICIOUS

SEEDLESS

APPLES

6 for $5.50

THIN CRUST PIZZA

6 for $2.00

COUNTRY CLUB

Ice Milk or

Kroger Sherbet

$1.00

Half Gallon

KROGER

Ser de 'n' Save LUNCHMEAT

$1.39

1-lb. Pkg.

Country Oven

Potato Chips

79c

9-Oz. Bag

WASHINGTON STATE SUGAR SWEET

or

GOLDEN "RUBY RED"

DELICIOUS

SEEDLESS

APPLES

6 for $1.79

AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 1, 1983 AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT:

• ROUTE 13 EAST CARBONDALE

• 2421 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

STORE HOURS

MON. - SAT. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SUN. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
CHRIS from Page 24

schedules. He knew it was hard for another to coach a son because of too much enthusiasm and burnout. He didn't want him to coach his son.

Bunyan said that he improved and began winning races, his father would use the guilt complex on his son didn't train. "Gotta train to win," his father would say.

EVENTUALLY, Bunyan got accustomed to Cornell. "When he left, I felt inclined to follow him," said Bunyan. "Once you've taken a person, like a coach, I hate to change. It was a real honor to know I'd be accepted at SIU-C with Bill and Lew Hartog (men's athletic director and track coach)."

At SIU-C, Bunyan experienced another transition. "Murray State had only 9,000 students, Bunyan said. "There's a vast difference between that and 24,000. It took me two months to get used to the size of SIU-C. The classes are a lot bigger. I became just one of a number."

Bunyan said he believes this year's cross country team is the best he's ever been on.

"The attitude here is different from Murray State," said Bunyan. "We're more critical about our performances. We analyze them and talk about things that went wrong. We always know we can do better. There's a saving on the team that Eddie Wodrashburn started. It goes 'Good, better, best.'"

Communication between athlete and coach is important in any top team, and the men's cross country team doesn't seem to have a communication breakdown.

"Cornell is a motivator," Bunyan said. "The boys here have taken to him. Some coaches you won't talk to. Cornell understands the problems his students have with studies, girlfriends and priorities. He's a hard coach but he can relate. "What he does is he gets at you. Although you know he's playing, underneath there is truth in it. You don't know when it's humorous or serious. I take it lightly, but serious, I can judge what he's saying."

BUNYAN SAID that his training usually goes down during the summer, but this summer was an exception. "I trained twice a day and ran 90 miles a week," he said. "It gets hard to motivate yourself, especially when it's raining or snowing. I love my bed and sometimes it's hard to pull out of it. But the end product is my reward. My self-satisfaction is always there. Running is a sport where you get no justification. You do work for a while, then you do."

One of Bunyan's major accomplishments came in April when he finished fifth among 8,000 in the Boston Marathon. One of his goals had been to run a marathon. He ran the St. Louis Marathon last year and came away with first place and a time of 2:17:3, breaking the course record by four minutes. The time came for the Boston Marathon and Bunyan talked to Hartog and Cornell to get their opinions on whether he should enter. Neither objected.

"Cornell had mentioned it earlier," Bunyan said. "He said if I would train more I could have a good time. So I got up to 50 to 100 miles a week and I came up with fifth place. I have lots of respect for what Hartog and Cornell tell me. As for my own experience, it's been great.

Bunyan said he'd like to coach someday, in addition to still running. "I'd like to coach at the high school level," he said. "So many high school coaches are bad. It's critical to have a good coach in high school. They can make or break an athlete. At the university level, the athletes already have enthusiasm. I'd like to put it in them."

BLEU FLAMBE

TUES. NITES 7$ Jock Daniels (Starts 4:00)
WED. NITES 2 for 1 Speedtrains (Starts 6:00)
We Now Have "Big Screen" T.V.
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9:30am
4:00-7:00pm

HURRY! Limited offer only.

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY
SIU UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER

CHRIS from Page 24
Changes weren’t easy for top Saluki harrier

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

While the men’s cross country team is enjoying another fine season, its No. 1 runner, Chris Bunyan, is also enjoying success.

Bunyan, a junior from Southampton, England, has compiled some impressive performances this season, but he may be only scratching the surface of his potential.

Bunyan, 24, came to the United States in January 1980 after being given a full track scholarship to Murray State University. Even then, Bunyan has experienced doubts, but his consistently good performances and his eventual adjustment to life in the United States has made things much more pleasant for the friendly, soft-spoken athlete.

Saluki cross country Coach Bill Cornell was the cross country coach at Murray State. It was there that Cornell recruited Bunyan and convinced him to attend Murray, a successful journeyman’s university and track program.

Cornell, also from England, has played a number of roles for Bunyan’s fortunes. But life has not been roses for Bunyan, despite his success.

He left high school at the age of 16 to attend trade school and learn to be a baker. He was successful at the trade, eventually becoming the Connecticut Department head.

As running became a more important part of his life, Bunyan changed his spring track season and its meets into indoors, which was a new experience for Bunyan.

“My first season was really tough,” said Bunyan. “I thought about going home a lot. But Cornell helped me with my studies and convinced me to stay.”

The difficulties were not over. After being successful as a baker and establishing his own identity and independence in England, Bunyan found that everything changed when he came to the United States.

“I had to budget myself here,” Bunyan said. “My independence went and I had no car, so it was kind of hard for a while. My track wasn’t going well either. I had doubts about my scholarship potential.”

Bunyan refused to give up. That, as so I looked advantage of that as I broke him several times. He only broke me once. Playing at home was helpful too because the fans cheered me on.

They had their No. 1 man play first. You know they’ve improved.

In No. 1 singles, Saluki Rolfie Gillings, 1-1, was thumped by SEMO’s Richard Cobbing 6-3, 6-3. After losing the first set by 6-3, Gillings let his coach Hoyt know he had a good game against the man.

“We had a good game and we were really tough at the net,” Wadmark said. “But he was having troubles with his return.”

Wadmark said that Bunyan worked hard at the net, which eventually led to his success.

“You can only do your best,” Cornell said. “The matches begin at 3 p.m. at the University tennis courts.

The Saluki split their singles matches, but came back to win all the doubles. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre was somewhat surprised with SEMO’s improvement from last season, when the Salukis easily beat them twice.

“They have definitely improved from last year,” LeFevre said.

Men netters edge improved SEMO team

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Southeast Missouri State came to SIU-C and played some tough tennis Tuesday, but still lost to Saluki 6-3 at the University tennis courts.

The Saluki split their singles matches, but came back to win all the doubles. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre was somewhat surprised with SEMO’s improvement from last season, when the Salukis easily beat them twice.

“They have definitely improved from last year,” LeFevre said.

While Rasch and deKort slipped past Campana and Bolin, the Salukis were able to win four of the six singles matches, and two of the three doubles matches.

The matches begin at 3 p.m. at the University tennis courts.
Masters swim team to sponsor meet

The Jackson County YMCA in Carbondale will host a Masters Swim Association meet Oct. 14 and 15.

Swimmers from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky are expected to compete. The meet will begin at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 14 and conclude at 6:45 a.m. the next day.

A $1.50 entry fee is required per single event, with a $2 fee for relays. Deck entries will be $4 and $6.

The swim meet is the first sponsored by the recently-formed Carbondale Masters Swim Club. The club makes its home at the Jackson County YMCA and was formed in September under the direction of Coach Dawn Harriett. The October meet will be the first competition for the team.

"We expect a large turnout of very good swimmers for the competition," Harriett said. "I'm not sure how our Carbondale team will do since we are such a young team, but the competition will be fun."

Harriett stressed that participants don't have to be excellent competitive swimmers to take part in the program.

More information on the Masters Swim meet and the team are available at 549-8269.

Triathlon scheduled

The Saluki women's swimming team and Coach Tim Hill are sponsoring a triathlon Saturday which is open to the public.

The triathlon will start at 8 a.m. at McKendree Stadium, but participants must pre-register by Friday. Registration forms are available at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics office.

No entry fee is required, and awards will go to the top three male and female finishers, excluding members of the women's swimming team.

The triathlon will include a three-mile run, a 15-mile bike ride and a one-mile swim. The swim will be at the Recreation Center pool, so participants must bring an ID to get into the pool. All swimmers should also provide their own counters for the swim.

Adult soccer tourney slated

The Carbondale Park District will conduct its Adult Mini-Soccer Tournament Oct. 22 to 30 at the Parrish Park Soccer Complex.

The 16-team, double-elimination tournament will be played with seven players, including the goalie, on each team. FIFA rules will be used, except that games will consist of 20-minute halves and no offsides will be called. Games are played on medium-sized fields.

Entry fees are $15 per team and the registration deadline is Oct. 18. Team trophies will be awarded to the top four places plus individual medals for the top two teams.

Further information is available at 522-4147.