

4-2-1981

The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 65, Issue 125

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1981." (Apr 1981).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 2, 1981—Vol 65, No. 125

FBI studying photo of Nazis

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The FBI is examining a Daily Egyptian photograph that may show John W. Hinckley, the man accused of shooting President Ronald Reagan and three others Monday afternoon, participating in a March, 1978, Nazi party rally in St. Louis.

The photograph also was shown Tuesday night to Michael Allen, leader of the Nazi party, by the United Press International in Chicago. Allen, who organized and attended the St. Louis rally, told the Daily Egyptian that he felt confident he could identify Hinckley in a picture because Allen had been with Hinckley on the day of the rally.

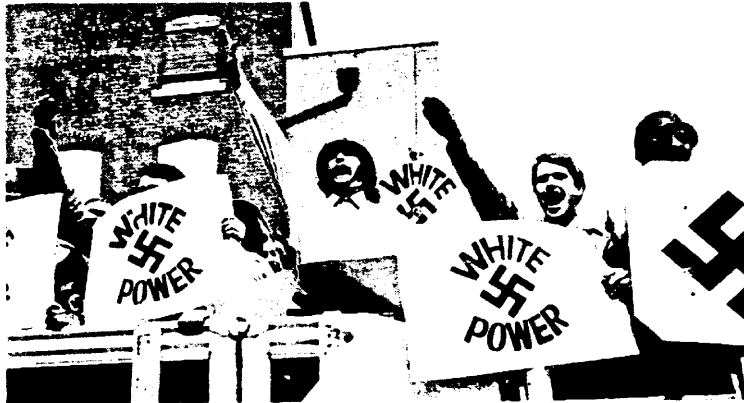
Speaking from Nazi party headquarters in Chicago on Wednesday, Allen would not comment on the identity of the man in the picture, who appears to resemble Hinckley, pending consultation with his lawyer. However, Allen threw doubt on the possibility that Hinckley is in the picture by remarking that the man pictured bore a "remarkable resemblance" to a party member who was present in the headquarters



This photo of John Hinckley is from a picture in which Secret Service agents accompany him enroute to a courtroom. CPI photo courtesy of the Marion Daily Republican.

while Allen examined the photo. The photograph was taken by former Daily Egyptian reporter Ray Robinson, now employed by the Oklahoma City Times, at the rally held March 11, 1978. The photo was published March 17 in the Daily Egyptian as one of a series of pictures on the rally.

See HINCKLEY page 18



The FBI is investigating the possibility that John W. Hinckley may be the man second from the right, without a helmet and with right arm extended, in this photo. The photo was taken by Daily Egyptian staff reporter Ray Robinson at a

Nazi rally in St. Louis on March 11, 1978. Hinckley reportedly attended that rally. United Press International also has a copy of the photo, and has shown it to Nazi leader Michael Allen, who declined to identify anyone in the photo.

SIU employee dead, murder suspected

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Missing SIU-C employee Marie Azevedo, whose body was discovered Wednesday afternoon with a gunshot wound, was apparently murdered, Jackson County Sheriff Don White said.

The body of Azevedo, who had been missing since Wednesday, March 25, was discovered at about 2:50 p.m. inside her car in a field about 50 yards outside the northeast edge of Carbondale by a farmer who was driving his tractor, White said.

Azevedo, 37, whose birthday was Saturday, had been employed as a full-time secretary in the Division of Social and Community Services since

August. She was the mother of four children and was divorced from her husband, Allan, a Murphysboro dentist, in January.

Police do not have a suspect or motive in the killing, White said. Police had been looking for Azevedo since March 25, after she dropped off her son Albright, 13, at Murphysboro Junior High School, her son Andrew, 11, and her daughter Allison, 9, at St. Andrew Catholic School and her daughter Anne Marie, age unknown, at a Carbondale nursery school.

White said his office and the Murphysboro Police Department are working together in

See MURDER page 18



Staff photo by John Cary

An unidentified police officer looks in the door of the car in which the body of apparent murder victim Marie L. Azevedo was found Wednesday. The car was located in a field 50 yards outside of the northeast end of Carbondale on East Burke Street.

Reagan, Brady better; Hinckley examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some pain, a high-spirited President Reagan got out of bed and set to work in his hospital suite Wednesday as aides indicated he may be released by early next week — and make a major trip before the month is out.

Meanwhile, the steady recovery White House press secretary James Brady is making from a bullet through the brain is "truly ex-

ceptional" and indicates he may regain more mental functions than earlier hoped, say brain specialists.

White House officials said Wednesday that Brady was conscious, talking, moving both arms and both legs and generally continuing to improve.

The president continues to make excellent progress toward full recovery from the bullet wound which punctured his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt, according to his doctor.

Physicians continue to be cautiously optimistic as Mr. Brady's neurological condition continues to improve," Wednesday's report said.

However, he remains in critical condition at George Washington University Hospital.

See RECOVERY page 17



Staff photo by Susan Poag

Jackson County Ambulance employees Bob the apparent murder victim to St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro for autopsy.



Gus Bode

Gus says it's the Nazis who don't wear the uniform who are most dangerous.

Las Vegas hotel fire leaves 16 people hurt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A fire confined to a luxury suite on the fifth floor of Caesar's Palace hotel-casino injured 16 people Wednesday and forced hundreds to flee the hotel's 12-story central tower, authorities said.

It was the third sizable hotel fire at the gambling resort city in less than five months.

Smoke poured from fifth floor windows, and breaking glass showered the ground as people raced out to the parking lot behind the luxury hotel.

Fleeing guests and hotel employees made their way past gamblers who continued to play blackjack, roll dice and pull slot machine handles in the casino, despite a strong smell of smoke,

after the fire erupted at 12:05 p.m. CST.

Trogonically, a convention of burglar and fire alarm companies is being held at Caesar's Palace this week.

Guests and employees later were allowed to return to all but the fifth floor of the hotel tower.

The cause of the fire that erupted in a five-room suite was not known immediately, said Clark County Fire Capt. Ralph Dinsman. Nor was it known whether the suite was occupied at the time.

The blaze was in a portion of the 1,738-room hotel that had no sprinklers, but Caesar's Palace is in the process of installing them in the area, he said. Fire alarms and smoke detectors in

the area worked, according to Dinsman.

"We have 10 civilian injuries — most of these are minor — and six firefighters are injured. One is quite serious," Dinsman said.

Dinsman said he didn't know how many of the injured were hotel guests. Caesar's World, in a statement from Las Angeles, claimed none of the injured were hotel guests, but declined to identify any of them.

The blaze broke out just across the street from the fire-ravaged MGM Grand Hotel where a fire last fall killed 84 people. A fire Feb. 10 at the Las Vegas Hilton killed eight people and injured 198.

Prem troops delay Bangkok move

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Troops under the control of ousted Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda halted their advance toward Bangkok early Thursday, avoiding a battle with forces loyal to Gen. Sant Chitpatirak, leader of a day-old coup against the Prem government, military sources said.

Prem and Sant, previously close friends, also remained in radio contact attempting to negotiate a peaceful end to the crisis, the sources said. There was indication the rivals were near agreement.

The 60-year-old Prem — a general who was both prime minister and army commander

earlier ordered the rebellious generals led by deputy army commander Sant to lay down their weapons by 10 p.m. Wednesday. Sant ignored the warning, saying he had "20 times" more troops than Prem and ordering them to "suppress drastically any threat of disorder."

Prem, who fled to an army base in northeast Thailand after the coup was announced at 2 a.m. Wednesday, dispatched at least 10 truckloads of troops still under his control toward the capital. The troops reached Saraburi, about 55 miles northeast of Bangkok, and waited at an old cavalry base there, the military sources said.

Prem seized power last year. His ouster was Thailand's third bloodless coup in five years.

Despite the tense face-off, Bangkok was quiet, with traffic normal and most businesses open. There were no reports of violence or arrests by soldiers supporting Sant, 59, who were guarding all government buildings with machine guns and armored cars.

The entire royal family of King Bhumipol Adulyadej also fled with Prem early Wednesday to the army base at Korat, 150 miles northeast of the capital, headquarters of Thailand's 2nd Army.

News Roundup

'Ordinary People' wins 4 Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 53rd Annual Academy Awards presentation, delayed 24 hours because of the assassination attempt on President Reagan, once again reserved its highest honors for a film about inter-family relationships.

"Ordinary People" was the major winner with four Oscars, best picture, best direction, Robert Redford, best supporting actor, Timothy Hutton, and best writer, Alvin Sargent. The major winner in 1980 was another family drama, "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Other major winners were Sissy Spacek, best actress for her portrayal of Loretta Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter"; Robert DeNiro, best actor for "Raging Bull"; and Mary Steenburgen, best supporting actress for "Melvin and Howard."

The biggest applause of the evening was reserved for Henry Fonda, who accepted a special Oscar for his achievements in 46 years of acting.

Area miners unhappy with contract

By The Associated Press

Some picketing was reported by union miners in Illinois coal fields Wednesday, but most United Mine Workers union members seemed to be taking a holiday.

The day after a contract vote is traditionally a holiday, but pickets were posted at a Consolidation Coal Co. mine near Desoto and a Peabody mine near Freeburg, in Southern Illinois. Pickets may appear at more mines Thursday, the day miners would have returned to work had the contract passed.

While the contract passed 56 percent to 44 percent in the state's 63 union locals, the 29 Southern Illinois locals went along with the national trend and voted 3,550 against and 3,307 for.

District union leaders were hard-pressed to say why the contract was accepted in Illinois.

Senate panel acts on gun control

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — In the wake of Monday's wounding of President Reagan, an Illinois Senate committee on Wednesday approved legislation to ban the sale or possession of handguns in Illinois by all but police officers and sporting clubs.

But Gov. James R. Thompson said later in the day that he does not support gun control by state laws, saying it must be addressed on a federal level.

The Democratic-controlled Senate Judiciary II Committee approved Sen. John D'Arco's gun control plan, S-4, and sent it to the Senate floor.

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Somit to consider BRS change proposal

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit is expected to act this month on a proposal to simplify bills from the bursar by transforming the billing system into a "balance-forward" system.

If Somit approves the proposal, made recently by the task force of the Billing Receivable System, students may find it easier to interpret their bills from the bursar next year, according to members of the task force.

Charges from the University would be listed on students' bills only once and would then be consolidated as a "balance" and carried forward as a lump charge on bills for subsequent

months. Fees, currently listed individually, will be combined and listed together with tuition as one charge.

Administrators on the task force say that the newly-styled bill would not present the hieroglyphic listings of charges which have baffled students since the installation of the billing system. After a semester's first bill, only charges accrued since that bill will be listed.

Warren Buffum, acting vice president for financial affairs, said he thinks the changes in the bill's appearance will make the entire billing procedure more acceptable to students.

"This has been carefully thought through and we think it will do the job for us. We hope it

will take care of some of these problems students have had," he said.

The attempt to simplify students' bills led to other provisions included in the proposal, made to Somit last week, Buffum said. The task force also proposed elimination of the 1 percent monthly service charge and the \$3 charge for paying tuition and fees in installments.

The charges have not been implemented this year but are planned for next year. Instead, the task force recommended that the charges be replaced by a one-half percent penalty on an overdue charge with a 50-cent ceiling on the total monthly penalty charge.

Students who want to make

installment payments of tuition and fees would be charged the one-half percent monthly penalty on the portion of their tuition and fees which they have not paid. On-campus housing payments would be made in the same way.

Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, acknowledged that the one-half percent penalty is not much incentive for students to make timely payments. However, he said that he hopes revenues acquired through the charge will pay the \$60,000 annual cost for mailing the bills.

Fraternity suspended

Phi Beta Sigma, a black social fraternity, has been suspended for "irregularities in the local chapter in relation to their national charter," according to Nancy Harris, director of student development.

Harris said her office will abide by the fraternity's national office request for a

Marling costs have been absorbed this year by the budget of the bursar. They represent the largest cost of operating the billing system.

"No one is sure how much money the one-half percent charge will raise," Juhlin said. "We have to assume that a certain number of students will use the installation plan."

Buffum said the penalty charge is "very conservative" and may have to be increased for fall 1982 if the charge does not bring in enough money to cover mailing costs. But he said it would not be increased any more than necessary to cover mailing costs.

suspension. Recognized student organization status and all its rights and privileges will be withdrawn from the group, she said.

With the suspensions of Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi, there are only three predominantly black fraternities left at SIUC.

Daily Egyptian

UPS 509 272

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University. Circulation: 10,000. Postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University. The office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536. 1111 Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$18.00 per

year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$27.00 per year or \$14 for six months with the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Trustee candidate opposes pay hike

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

A Republican candidate for Carbondale Township Trustee has attacked approved pay hikes for the trustees who will be chosen in the April 7 election.

Nelson R. Gilman said the raises are unnecessary and that the other Republicans in the board race are behind him. However, Robert Kelly, township supervisor, said the raise is long overdue.

The board approved the salary increases at a meeting early last month that will amount to an average 34 percent jump, taking effect after Tuesday's balloting.

The board's action was legal. State law says salaries "shall not be increased or diminished so as to take effect during the term of any elected municipal

officer." Despite that, Gilman said the board boosted salaries to pad their own pockets. All of the current Democratic office holders are running against Republican opponents. John R. Parrish, assessor, is the only Republican in office and he is running unopposed.

Kelly said the board's decision was unselfish. "We didn't raise our salaries," he said. "We raised the salaries of whoever is going to be in office."

"By law, salaries for the next four years are to be set by the outgoing board," Kelly went on. "These salaries have been around poverty level. Township offices are full-time jobs and the people who work in them deserve full-time pay."

The assessor said higher wages will attract qualified

individuals to run for the offices.

Gilman said incentives aren't needed.

"We don't want the higher pay," he said. "We didn't run for the money."


The board's action will raise the supervisor's salary from \$12,700 to \$17,500 a year, annual salaries for assessor and highway commissioner will rise from \$9,000 to \$15,000 each, the clerk's pay will increase from \$3,600 to \$5,200 per year, and trustee salaries will jump from \$340 to \$600 per annum.

Kelly said the increases are an attempt to keep pace with inflation and the cost of living. He said the township is in good financial shape and the salary increases will not result in levy increases.

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Coverage of Reagan shooting gave up accuracy for drama

The attempted assassination attempt of President Reagan provided many of us a chance to watch the working news media at one of its lowest moments. Though a lot can be said in favor of the news media coverage of such a chaotic event, many of the actions taken by the networks and the press were provoked merely by the fact that components of the news media compete with one another. And much, or what was reported did more harm than good.

Within minutes after the shots were first sounded in front of the Washington Hilton Hotel, the three networks and the major wire services were providing news of what happened. For the most part, the information disseminated was not accurate.

Throughout the afternoon and into the night the news media attempted to piece together the entire occurrence. Through interviews, unsubstantiated reports and secondhand observations, the networks revealed what they believed to be the true story.

While networks have always done this, Monday's coverage showed how harmful this type of news reporting can be. It also showed how media coverage of other "crises" tended to lead audiences into believing something not entirely true.

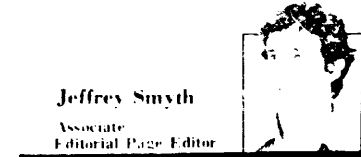
A foremost authority on political communication, Dan Nimmo, watched much of the coverage provided by the networks and said it was consistent with other coverage of "crises" (this is in quotes since Nimmo contends Monday's event wasn't a crisis). Nimmo, of the University of Tennessee, is on the SIU-C campus as a visiting adjunct professor of political science and communication. He is presently working on his 13th book concerning political communication and also written on how the news media treats certain news events, particularly crisis situations.

Nimmo contends that each network takes its own version of a fantasy and present it as reality which it calls news. He defines fantasy as an individual's perception of reality. Because this perception of reality among the networks varies, each presents the news differently. The presentation of the news, Nimmo says, is the networks' melodrama. In other words, the news is presented similarly to a soap opera where there are heroes and villains and the news media decides which is which.

The melodramatic presentation is not peculiar to the networks since newspapers have opted for this approach too, Nimmo said.

Chaos is an accurate description of the events that occurred after Reagan was shot. Because no one, neither the press nor the White House, had a grasp on what exactly had happened, the news media presented their own version. In the competitive world of journalism, getting the news first or making people believe you have the news first sometimes has more bearing on whether the news is true or false.

"In a position of uncertainty and an ambiguous



Jeffrey Smyth
Associate
Editorial Page Editor

situation, the news media did what they can do best: present their melodramatic version," Nimmo said.

It didn't matter that White House officials had no statement prepared concerning the incident, it didn't matter if what officials did say was true or not. Because the media needs news, the White House was expected to provide it. The roles had already been set.

Under pressure, the Secret Service released the name of the alleged assailant but the release was inaccurate. The spelling of his last name and his age were incorrect. The creed a journalist lives by is to make sure facts are accurate. But Monday it was set aside. Rather, Reynolds, Chancellor, as well as the wire services, reported the facts as they were given to them, not as a true journalist should after they had been checked.

In the same light, the reporting that Press Secretary James Brady had died was an egregious mistake that had serious consequences on Brady's family and friends, who had to endure an added trauma because of news media negligence.

When the White had nothing to release, the news media provided their own sources. Nimmo believed they had to keep the saga moving.

"If the news media can't get information out they tend to do it themselves," he said.

Enter the experts, the people nowhere near the scene but who know something about what happen. When CBS interviewed a doctor about Reagan's condition, even though the doctor was not involved with the surgery or even the hospital where Reagan was operated on, Rather persisted in asking questions until he received the answers he wanted to hear. All to keep the melodrama on the right course, Nimmo said.

This also held true when Dr. O'Leary confronted the press after surgery on Reagan. The press corps continued to ask questions until O'Leary said that the wound could be serious, even though it was a routine operation.

The melodrama has continued two days after the attempt. Reports that show an increase in crime have bombarded the news. Nimmo calls these spin-offs. Reagan is getting stronger by the second. Just another way of saying the hero is OK.

The melodramatic approach might keep people interested in the news, but when it sacrifices accuracy for immediacy, it must be time to stop.

Letters

CETA programs help area

We are very concerned about the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) cuts in Southern Illinois. Although some CETA programs have not been successful, we feel that the CETA programs developed through the Allied Health Division at SIU-C are excellent.

Economically, the region's major occupations are agriculture and bituminous coal mining as well as some small industry, local service business, educational endeavors and health care delivery. The median family income for the area is \$7,191 as compared to the state-wide median family income of \$10,959. Approximately 10 percent of the population in the area lives at less than poverty level. Other socioeconomic factors of high unemployment, numbers of families on public assistance, low educational attainment, and a larger than average number of youth and aged population typify the area. These factors, in turn, affect the quality and quantity of health care services available to the area's residents. Quality allied health educational programs can impact at least on this last condition.

The CETA training programs instruct CETA eligible students in allied health fields which are of great need to this area. The program includes classroom

training at SIU-C and on the job training in rural hospitals in Southern Illinois. When the students finish their training, they are employable as medical laboratory assistants, respiratory therapy assistants, hospital office assistants or front office medical assistants. Many of the hospitals have already offered these students employment when the program is finished.

The students in our program were formerly on public aid, unemployment benefits, displaced homemakers, or they have physical disabilities. Many of the students have indicated to us that CETA gave them the boost they needed to obtain a job in which they can gain self respect, training and support for themselves and their families. Without the skills and training obtained in the above programs, these people would be unacceptable for employment in the private sector. If CETA funding ceases for this type of program, students such as these will be forced to stay on public aid, unemployment or other similar welfare funds, rather than being employed in the area hospitals and physician's offices where they are needed. —Eileen Trout M.S.—Note: This letter was also signed by seven other people.

Gun control is not the answer

The March 31 editorial in the Daily Egyptian on the attempted assassination of the President ended by calling for "a tough gun control law." To take this attitude is to entirely miss the meaning of Monday's tragedy. While it is obvious that something must be done to prevent future acts of this sort, it should be equally obvious that gun control is not the answer.

Gun control would only take guns away from law-abiding citizens, depriving them not only of their Constitutional rights, but also of their ability to defend themselves against criminals, who would have no trouble obtaining guns illegally. Clearly, if a man is bent on committing a violent crime, such as killing the President, obtaining a gun will be a relatively minor problem even if guns are prohibited.

People killed each other quite handily for thousands of years without the benefit of firearms, and there is no reason to believe they would stop if deprived of guns. Nor is there any reason to

believe gun control would stop the assassination of public figures. Brutus assassinated Julius Caesar by stabbing him.

Prohibiting handguns to prevent the actions of depraved individuals such as John Hinckley makes less sense than prohibiting automobiles to prevent the accidents of drunk drivers. The problem is not the gun; it is the criminal!

Now, ironically, the rising rate of violent crime has elicited many demands not for punishing criminals but for disarming law-abiding citizens.

With the election of Ronald Reagan to Presidency, America has begun a return to sensible policies on these issues. The appalling attempt to assassinate Mr. Reagan should not be used as a pretext for a plunge back toward the lunacy of gun control, but should serve as another reminder that America needs to mete out stern justice to the perpetrators of violent crimes.—Steve Woodworth, sophomore, History.

Another lecture on motorcycle safety

Unless you are a year-round rider, it's about this time of year that you've gotten the machine out of storage, checked it out mechanically and are ready to ride. Check yourself out before doing so, however. That's right, this is another lecture on motorcycle safety.

It's no wonder that there are so many motorcyclists and riders of motorcycles in Southern Illinois. With plenty of scenery, winding roads, recreation areas, etc., Southern Illinois is a great place to ride. The majority of motorcyclists and riders of motorcycles (there is a difference), however, do not seem to take the same precautions with themselves as with their machines. You've seen them, or perhaps you are a member of that majority: no helmet, cut-offs, T-shirt (if any shirt at all) and no shoes. Is this riding

apparel for motorcycling or the beach?

Riders in Illinois do not have to contend with a mandatory helmet law, of course.

Do helmets work? When did you last see a professional racer (either motorcycle or auto) take to the track without one?

At least take the same precautions with your head (and your passengers, if any) as your grocer does with a dozen eggs. This also includes the additional protective gear such as gloves, boots, jacket, durable jeans or leathers.

If you are concerned about the macho image you don't project when wearing this protective gear, consider the fact that approximately 60 percent of all motorcycle accidents are the fault of automobile drivers—Jerry Reynolds, Department of Geography.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Conservatives, government isn't evil

BENEATH THE FLESH OF POLITICAL RHETORIC there usually is a skeleton of principle. Today there is a dangerous principle—dangerous to conservative objectives, among other things—within some conservative rhetoric. This point was brought to mind by a recent episode in the Senate Budget Committee.

The committee, like the Senate itself, only even more so, contains a lot of people whose principal experience with the federal government consisted, until recently, of deploring it from afar. Fifty-four of today's 100 senators have served less than five years, and half of the 12 Republicans on the budget committee came to the Senate less than four months ago.

On March 19, the committee was sweeping like a scythe through the budget. Suddenly, Mark Andrews of North Dakota, a Republican rookie zealous about pruning government, reached the limit of his zeal.

Of the 12 budget committee Republicans, the closest thing to an Easterner is Dan Quayle of Indiana. The rest are from North Dakota, New Mexico, Colorado, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Washington, Utah, Texas, Iowa, and Idaho. Not surprisingly, urban programs have been criticized with special severity. So when Andrews, joined by others, waxed affectionate about a rural program, Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) would have been forgiven if he had delivered a lecture about sauce for the goose being sauce for the gander. Instead, Moynihan lectured (some sort of lecture was inevitable, and called for) on the good that government does.

HE SAID THAT IF THE COMMITTEE WAS GOING to have a consensus (and eventually it was

George F. Will



unanimous in endorsing cuts larger than Reagan sought), it must refrain from rhetoric about all government being "somehow bad." Then he said, if effect: Huzzah for the Rural Electrification Administration, which helped better the lives of millions, especially in the Great Plains and Deep South. It was proposed, he noted, by a President from New York (Franklin Roosevelt).

Warming to his theme (Moynihan warms to all his themes), he said, in effect: Behold the Imperial Valley of California. Let us now praise government's role in the most striking transformation of the valley since (Moynihan takes the long view) "the receding of the Ice Age." Only God can make an artichoke, but it took government to make the valley into such a splendid garden. Specifically, it took the Bureau of Reclamation, proposed by a President from—ahem—New York (Teddy Roosevelt).

"We can agree about the budget," Moynihan said. "But we would ask not to be required, in reducing this budget, to repudiate a tradition of intelligent involvement by American government in the problems of American society."

Although the vast majority of the proposed budget cuts are sensible, and all are arguable, there has crept into some advocacy of them a tone

that is unworthy of, and dangerous for, the Reagan administration. It is a tone of dogmatic disparagement of government. It suggests that all cuts are morally easy because government cannot do anything right anyway.

IF THIS CONSERVATIVE ADMINISTRATION IS TO DO its most important duty, then eventually—perhaps soon—it must enlist the public's support for strenuous, complex exertions regarding the larger world. This will involve not only procuring complex, expensive military assets, such as the MX missile, but also attempting to change the policies, and perhaps the governments, of nations like Cuba and Libya. At that point, this conservative administration may learn the cost of supporters who labor at infecting the public with indiscriminate skepticism about the competence, even the motives, of government.

This administration may reasonably decide to summon the nation for (figuratively speaking) a charge up some San Juan Hill. But its bugle call may be met by the stony skepticism of a nation that has taken to heart what some conservatives say about government being incorrigibly incompetent. Such skepticism cannot be sealed into one compartment of the public mind; it tends to seep. You cannot tell people over and over that government is a klutz that cannot help Cleveland, and then suddenly say: Oh, by the way, give the government \$1.3 trillion for military assets, and support its attempt to do something about Cuba.

Earlier in this century, some conservatives achieved a kind of consistency. They advocated a domestic policy of minimal government, and a foreign policy of isolationism. Today that is not an acceptable consistency for conservatism. (c)

Liberals, conservatives aren't evil

INFLUENCE STORIES HAVE BEEN MAKING THE ROUNDS these past few months about Sen. Paul Laxalt, the conservative Nevada who is a Ronald Reagan confidant. Laxalt is known as Reagan's eyes and ears in the Senate, these audiovisual skills presumably serving as a White House sonar system to probe submerged senatorial thought.

Laxalt surely has influence, but to my mind the most revealing story about him involves how he himself is open to being influenced.

The event happened in October, 1977. The Senate was debating legislation that would empower the Department of Transportation to move ahead with air bags, the much-needed safety devices for automobiles. In the past, Laxalt had voted against the air bags, as did most other Senate conservatives.

On the morning of the debate, Laxalt read a newspaper article that presented arguments favoring air bags. He was influenced by the piece. He switched his vote that day and came out in favor of air bags.

The next morning, Laxalt took the time to hand-write a letter to the reporter. It was a gracious note, one that offered warm thanks to the reporter for persuasive insights.

Whatever talents Laxalt may be using in the service of Ronald Reagan, his presence in national life as a politician with an open and developing mind is much the greater benefit. Laxalt enhances American conservatism at a moment when its riffraff faction, of which he is not a part, is more vocal than ever.

Colman McCarthy



WHEN I SPENT PART OF A RECENT AFTERNOON TALKING with Laxalt in his office, he sighed about some of the brethren who have strayed to the far-right fringes. "I had the damndest experience once," he said. "I went to southern California to speak to a group of the hard right—really hard, the kind that chewed up Reagan for years because he wasn't conservative enough. The master of ceremonies, introducing me, was going to do me a favor by quoting my conservative rating with the American Conservative Union: 'Our speaker has a 93 percent conservative rating,' he said. My God, the curtain came down. These people were turned off. You know why? Because I was seven percent suspect."

Laxalt laughs uproariously at the story. He enjoys merriment. He is graced also with a detachment about politics. In 1970, after a term as governor of Nevada, he took a sabbatical from politics. He stayed on the outside for four years. Laxalt said the time off gave him an invaluable perspective: "I learned personally that I can walk away from politics—and all the so-called power—and not miss it a bit, which is a good feeling. It's good to know you can leave this business and you

can survive very nicely. It tends to make you a lot more independent."

Another help is to have an independent mother and father when you are growing up in the open spaces on the northern Nevada rangelands. As a young buckeroo finishing high school, Laxalt wanted to go to the University of Nevada at Reno. But his father, an immigrant Basque sheepherder, and his mother, who was to bear six children in all, were Catholics. It would be no state school or secular education for this son.

LAXALT IS ENJOYABLE COMPANY, DESPITE HIS LIZARD-SKIN BOOTS and despite some of the frightful positions he has taken. In the last session of Congress, he voted against aid to Nicaragua and against the Alaska lands bill. He backed draft registration and was in favor of aid for private schools. He is a booster, too, of James Watt, the bulldozer disguised as the Secretary of Interior.

What saves Laxalt—or "reduces culpability," as his Jesuits would say—is the grounded honesty of his conservatism.

"I'm a conservative," he says, "because I was raised by parents who came here not speaking the language, who took advantage of the system through hard work and raised and educated six of us. This gave me a philosophy of self-reliance and respect for the system and its opportunities."

That doesn't explain things completely. But combined with Laxalt's open-mindedness, integrity and sense of detachment, it's a reason to be grateful that Reagan has him close by. (c) 1981, The Washington Post Company.

Quotable quotes

"Constitutionally, gentlemen, you have the president, the vice president and the secretary of state in that order, and should the president decide he wants to transfer the helm to the vice president, he will do so. He has not done so."—Alexander Haig speaking Monday afternoon in the White House briefing room details a mistaken line of presidential succession to the press. By law, the presidential line of succession is the vice president, followed by the speaker of the House of Representatives, the president pro tempore of the Senate, and then the secretary of state.

"The young people and adult theologians who would decide on our behalf for surrender rather than defense...are acting irresponsibly in the true sense of the word: For they are not responsible for the consequences"—West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt concerning the spread of pacifist ideas in his country.

"Our findings suggest that the increasing impact of religion on our social and political institutions may be only the beginning of a trend that could change the face of America."—according to a report written on a study of morality in America conducted by Research and Forecasts Inc.

"Everybody's gone fishing."—Frank Thurman, lobbyist for UMW District 17, said when only 50 of the 26,000 UMW members of that district showed up to hear UMW President Sam Church make his last appeal before the miners went on strike.

AND HOW, YOU MIGHT ASK, DID THAT CORN ATTACH ITSELF TO MY TOE? THAT'S RIGHT! THE SOVIET UNION!!



Ely's sound is 'hybrid' made of country, rock

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

It's not too adventurous to characterize Joe Ely as a hybrid in the music industry. His sound is the purest, most distinctive recent blend of solid country and driving rock that I've ever heard.

A raucous, scowling singer-songwriter who hails from Lubbock, Texas, the same stomping ground as Buddy Holly and Waylon Jennings, Ely's sound is tough to categorize, but undeniably energetic and invigorating. Try to imagine Hank Williams meeting the Clash with spicy touches of Gene Vincent, Jerry Lee Lewis and the Everly Brothers tossed in, and you're pretty close to Ely's style.

His latest release, "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," is Ely's best effort yet at merging rock with country while not diluting either form into banality. It's a driving, strong album that also stays true to the artist's Texas roots. Unlike many of the rockably-revivalists recording today, Ely's sound has an urgent and emphatic quality about it.

A rockabilly standard like Roy Brown's "Good Rockin' Tonight" is given a driving rendition which celebrates the energy of both Ely and his music. An obscure Holly tune, "Rock Me My Baby," also captures the spirit of early rock while propelling it into the 1980s music scene. Ely may be a hybrid, but he's also dedicated to his roots.

Almost all of side two, including "I Keep Gettin' Paid the Same," "Hard Livin'" and "Road Hawk," is populated by strong, intense tunes penned by Ely and various others. The title cut, which kicks off the album in striking fashion, also stays true to this form. His old songwriting counterpart, Butch Hancock, contributes two cuts to the 11-song album.

Review

Musta Notta Gotta Lotta, Joe Ely, MCA Records, Reviewer's Rating: 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).



However, Ely is more than just another hard country rocker. On such tunes as "Dallas" and "Wishin' For You," he shows his ability to turn a phrase with the best crooners in Nashville while still keeping an appropriate sneer on his face. Michael Brosky and Ely's simple production work seems to make his voice sound intimate, yet compelling at the same time.

When most record buyers think of country rockers, their minds immediately connect with the Outlaws, Marshall Tucker Band and others in the same ilk. However, believe it or not, Ely is both better and more pure to the roots of both musical genres than the aforementioned artists.

He's a country crooner who kicks out onstage and lets his spurs flash wildly in the breeze. On a "Sound-stage" telecast last year, Ely blew fellow country artist Jerry Jeff Walker right off the stage. Aid to that the diversity of Ely's musical admirers and influences, which include the Clash, Linda Ronstadt and Tom T. Hall, and you can guess that he's truly an

innovative performer who feels at home in several divergent musical styles.

His music may be tough to categorize, but one thing's for sure: Ely possesses an exciting, unique talent and compositional flair that's just waiting to be discovered.

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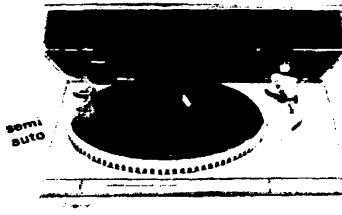
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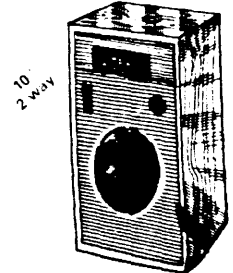
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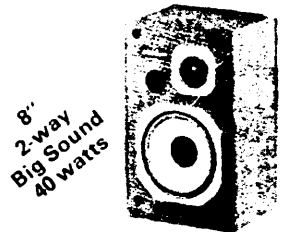
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'Dance Craze' has big names, but falls short of being 'best'

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

The cover of the album bills "Dance Craze" as "the best of British ska live!" It doesn't quite live up to that billing, but it is a good album anyway.

Ska is a musical style which features a reggae-influenced sound with a more rock 'n' roll flavor. Included on "Dance Craze" are ska's biggest names: The English Beat, The Specials, Madness and The Selecters, as well as excellent material from two obscure bands, Bad Manners and The Bodysnatchers.

The ingredients for compiling the best of ska are there, but the producers falter in reaching that goal partly by including two of The English Beat's and one of Madness' weakest tunes.

The other big reason the album isn't literally the best of ska is that the Selecter is included. Although the Selecter is one of ska's original bands, it is also one of the worst! Its three songs are easily the weakest on the album.

The producers do redeem themselves by including "Lip Up Fatty" and "Inner London Violence" by Bad Manners and "Easy Late" by the Bodysnatchers. These songs are not well known in America,

Review

Dance Craze, various artists. Chrysalis Records. Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).



but they rank with the best material other ska bands have done.

The songs by Bad Manners are similar in style to ones by Madness as both use a rapid beat spurred by infectious saxophone lines. "Easy Late" is one of the most intense rockers on the album.

The album does feature three strong songs by the Specials, "Concrete Jungle," "Man at C & V" and "Nite Klub." Also featured are two of Madness'

most undeniably irresistible songs, "One Step Beyond" and "Night Boat To Cairo," the former of which may be the best song of the ska revival.

One of The English Beat's best songs, "Mirror In The Bathroom," is also featured, but this band is shortchanged by the inclusion of "Big Shot" and "Ranking Full Stop," two of the more nondescript songs from the band's debut album "I Just Can't Stop It."

But even with its faults, "Dance Craze" is a fun album to listen to. It represents the only live recordings I've heard of the ska bands, and the music is more exciting in a live setting. Nearly all the bands sound more intense on "Dance Craze" than on their studio albums, and the crowd noise helps the listener visualize the energy these bands exhibit in a live setting.



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'Pippin' to play at Shryock

The Broadway musical "Pippin," winner of five Tony Awards, will be presented at 8 pm Friday April 10 at Shryock Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series.

Tickets, priced at \$8.50 and \$9.50, are available from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays from the Shryock Auditorium Box Office and by mail.

"Pippin," played by David Cameron Anderson, is the young, rebellious and anti-establishment son of Charlemagne. A symbol of contemporary youth, he wants to find some purpose in life that will lead to a deep sense of fulfillment. He tries being a scholar, revolutionary, lover and even ruler of the Holy Roman Empire.

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Rufus takes different direction with 'Party 'Til You're Broke'

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

Rufus, the funky soul group with one platinum and five gold albums to its credit, has taken a different direction with its latest release, "Party 'Til You're Broke." Chaka Khan, the identifiable heart and soul of the band whose bare midriff

Rufus, whose big break came in 1974 when Stevie Wonder wrote "Tell Me Something Good" especially for Khan, is now a rather faceless band whose emotional and fiery vocal trademark is gone. Only one original member remains. Performing without the flamboyant Khan is nothing new, however. The band recorded "Numbers," a rather weak LP, in 1979 without her help and performed several concerts last spring—including one at the Arena in April—minus the singer when she was hospitalized.

But the live musicians that now comprise Rufus retain the

versatility needed to perform the range of different styles the group has always been capable of. The band is multi-racial,

which is probably one reason for the spectrum of sounds. The songs on the new album range from straight disco to funk to pleasant jazz to soulful rock.

Without a focal point, though, the band members have to shift gears. The songs from "Party 'Til You're Broke" don't showcase the vocals as in the past, but instead rely on slick instrumentation and a more soothing sound.

See RUFUS, Page 11

Review

Party 'Til You're Broke, Rufus, MCA Records, Reviewer's Rating 2 1/2 stars (4 stars tops)

Rod Smith

is the most recognizable aspect of Rufus, is missing.

Apparently Khan, a distinctive vocalist of extraordinary range who can croon sexy love songs or belt out raspy rockers, is off to do her own thing. Recording solo for Warner Bros. Records rather than the band's label, MCA, it's hard to say if she'll ever rejoin the guys who really just served as her backing musicians.

Aerobic Fitness WORKSHOP

Jan Sundberg of Slim With Rhythm will hold a workshop on the fun way to fitness. Jan, currently pursuing her Master's degree in Nutrition, has been teaching Aerobic Dance since 1972.

Register at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk, starting April 1. Participants must be eligible Student Recreation Center users or pay the \$1.50 daily use fee. A maximum of 150 participants will be allowed.



For more information contact Recreational Sports, 534-5531.

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—Entertainment Guide—

Films

Thursday—"Shock Corridor" Director Sam Fuller's gritty 1963 drama about a newsman entering a mental institution to find a killer. 7 p.m. \$1 admission. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Thursday and Friday—"Encounter With the Unknown" (7 p.m.) and "Overlords of the U.F.O." (9 p.m.). Features United States military U.F.O. photos. 75 cent admission. Student Center Video Lounge. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"Breaking Away" Four middle-class Indiana teenagers try to maintain their pride against the wishes of the local college crowd. 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.25 admission. SPC film.

Friday-Saturday Late Show—"No Nukes" Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne and a cast of thousands in a concert to gain support for anti-nuclear groups. \$1.25 admission. SPC film.

Sunday—"How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman" Black comedy from Brazil about a 16th Century Frenchman who tries to integrate himself into a South American tribe after being captured. 7 p.m. \$1 admission. SPC film.

All SPC films are shown at the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

Fox Eastgate—"Tess" Friday-Saturday Late Show "Forbidden Planet"

Saluki Ends Thursday—"Raging Bull" Starting Friday "The Postman Always Rings Twice" Held Over—"The Final Conflict"

Varsity "Ordinary People" University 4 Ends Thursday "Nine to Five" Starting Friday "Hardly Working" Held Over "Thief" "Back Roads" and "Cheaper to Keep Her" Friday-Saturday Late Show "The Octagon" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Movie Theater—Friday. "They Live in Fear." Saturday. "The Half Breed." Sunday.



Country rock artist Commander Cody will perform in concert Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket office for \$7. All seats are reserved.

"Bringing Up Baby" Monday. "Crackup" All films are shown at 10 p.m. on WSTU-TV (Channel 8)

Concert

Saturday—Commander Cody with the Roadside Band, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. \$7 admission. Sponsored by SPC Consorts.

Play

Saturday—"The Fantasticks," 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for the public. A Center Stage Production.

Live music

The Club—Thursday, Leroy Crunt. Friday and Saturday, Bras.

Gatsby's—Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, the Idols. Friday evening, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, Ricochet.

The Great Escape—Thursday, the Invaders. Friday and Saturday, the Walnut Park Athletic Club.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Bohemia. Friday afternoon, Ruff Raff; Friday evening and Saturday, Skid City Blues Band.

Second Chance—Thursday through Saturday, Faustus. T.J. McFly's—Thursday, Kool Ray and the Polaroidz; Friday and Saturday, Capt. Strobe.

MORMONS PLAN TEMPLES

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Mormon Church will build nine new temples throughout the world, bringing to 37 the number of existing or planned temples, church President Spencer W. Kimball announced today.

One of the temples is planned for Johannesburg, South Africa, where apartheid—separation of the races—is government policy. However, a church spokesman said plans call for black and white church members to participate in temple ceremonies there.

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- ★ Office Assistants

Agent did not realize Reagan had been shot, paramedic says

JOLIET AP — A paramedic who helped carry President Reagan into the emergency room Monday says at least one Secret Service agent with Reagan didn't realize at that point that the president had been struck by a bullet.

"They said he was not hit. They thought they broke a rib when they pushed him into the car," said Robert Hernandez, 26, who is married to a woman from Joliet.

Hernandez's story was reported Wednesday by the Joliet Herald-News. "I didn't see any blood,"

Hernandez said. "I remember the doctor ordering some oxygen and the agent saying he didn't think the president was hit. He thought some ribs were broken." Hernandez did not know the identities of the Secret Service agents.

Hernandez, a fire department ambulance paramedic who had just finished an emergency run to George Washington University hospital when a pale Reagan was escorted out of his limousine, said he thought at first the president was having a heart attack.

"The only reason I thought it

was his heart was because the way he collapsed and the look on his face was one I have seen before on heart attack patients," Hernandez said.

"I remember the look on his (Reagan's) face was sort of like he was in a daze," Hernandez recalled. "They walked him through the reception area towards the emergency room, right towards me. As they passed through the reception area, they were just two feet away from me. The president's eyes rolled up, and his knees buckled, and he started to collapse.

RUFUS from Page 9

The best cuts from this album are the mellow tunes that highlight a mysterious horn section of trumpets and saxophones that isn't credited on the cover or sleeve. The horns shine through, especially on side two, on "Can I Show You," "You're Made For Me" and "What It Is." "Secret Love" is a nice pop tune and "Hold On To A Friend" is a slow dancer's delight.

Unfortunately, disco still hasn't died in Rufus. "Tonight We Love" and "Love Is Taking Over" should only be played when wearing skin-tight jump suits and gold chains while stobe blacklights flash to the beat. The monotonous bass line jams, constant rhythm guitar, congas, bongos, etc. are included here as well as in the title cut.

All in all, this really isn't a

bad album from the revised Rufus. Still, I think these guys would like to be told something good that makes them return for the next album.

CONVICTIONS UPHOLD

ST LOUIS AP — A federal appeals court Wednesday upheld the prison sentences of two protesters convicted of burning a stolen American flag at a pro-Iranian rally in November 1979.


Richard L. Bangert was sentenced to a year and a half in prison and fined \$2,000 for stealing the flag from the downtown Federal Building and burning it at a Washington University rally. Alan H. Kandel was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$1,000 for burning the flag.

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School officials set to help with Lifestyling races

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

This year's Lifestyling Program racing activities, sponsored by the Lifestyling Program, will be highlighted with well-known University figures.

Scott Vierke, coordinator of the Lifestyling Program, said the 10,000-meter run and the two-mile run races will begin at 9 a.m., April 11, with President Albert Somit as the official starter of the races.

No qualifications for the races are necessary, but Vierke expects the participants to be in shape to run.

Entries must be turned in at the Division of Continuing Education by April 9, and mailed entries must be post-marked by Friday.

The cost to enter the 10,000-meter roadrun is \$5 for SIU-C students and \$6 for the general public. Runners in the two-mile run can receive T-shirts if they pay \$5 instead of the \$1 entry fee.

All participants in the 10,000-meter roadrun will receive T-shirts and awards will be given to the top three male and female runners in each age division of the 10,000-meter roadrun. The best overall male and female finishers will receive separate awards. All finishers in both races will receive certificates.

Vierke said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will be in charge of giving out the awards.

Bob Spackman, the athletics trainer at the Rec Center, will have an outdoor athletics training office set up from about 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. near the Student Wellness Resource Center, where the races will begin and end. Vierke said. Spackman will help those who have questions about physical fitness and running injuries. Vierke said.

The day will have "a real carnival-like atmosphere," he said. "We're going to have music and refreshments."

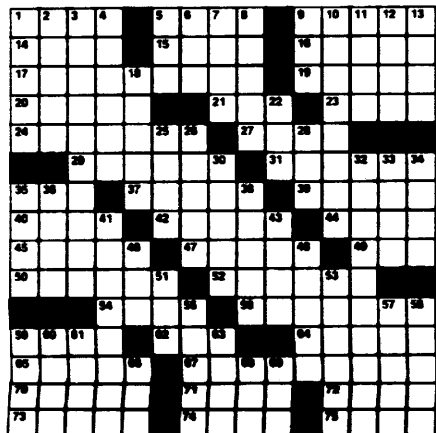
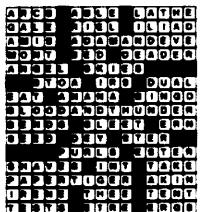
Jani Johnson, a top marathon runner and last year's winner of the women's division, will be a director for the events. Vierke said. Johnson is also a staff member of the Lifestyling Program.

He said between 400 and 500 participants are expected to enter the roadrun.

Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Young fish
 - 5 Malay dagger
 - 9 Holy man
 - 14 Molding
 - 15 Covenant
 - 16 Gradient
 - 17 Daily material
 - 2 words
 - 19 Stroops
 - 20 — times:
 - Ever
 - 21 Barrier
 - 23 Tepee
 - 24 Parrots
 - 27 Verruca
 - 29 Audition
 - 31 Spider
 - 35 Wildebeest
 - 37 Tasteful
 - 39 Woodcock's kin
 - 40 Erudition
 - 42 Abdicade
 - 44 Valley
 - 45 Kilns
 - 47 Ms. Moreno, et al
 - 49 Conducted
 - 50 Shuffled
 - 52 Cozen
 - 54 Was in debt

- 56 Is frugal
- 59 Maple
 - 62 Misery
 - 64 Macaw
 - 65 Juniper
 - 67 Not factual
 - 70 Goose genus
 - 71 Fly
 - 72 Mention
 - 73 ShriII
 - 74 Italian name
 - 75 Golf mounds
 - DOWN
 - 1 Opposite
 - 2 Marble
 - 3 Nabbed
 - 4 Lurcher
 - 5 Aud
 - 6 Clout
 - 7 Glace
 - 8 — vote: Poll
 - 9 Residue
 - 10 — paper
 - 11 Os
 - 12 Candid
 - 13 Sampir
 - 18 Stage fare
 - 22 Tangle
 - 25 Anuran
 - 28 Opera extra
 - 28 Frl movers
 - 30 Sheepish
 - 32 Montreal's Place
 - 33 Weapon
 - 34 Serve
 - 35 Radiance
 - 36 New star
 - 38 Say Fr
 - 41 Backed
 - 43 Soapstone
 - 46 Stitch
 - 48 City of India
 - 51 — Lime
 - 52 Radar system
 - 53 Firstrand
 - 57 Babbie
 - 58 Bargain
 - 59 Seaweed
 - 60 Pine fruit
 - 61 Gaelic
 - 63 Enoch's cousin
 - 66 Practice
 - 68 Long's mate
 - 69 Anger



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Burnett ruling called a 'travesty of justice'

By Man Sculley
Staff Writer

The recent ruling which found the National Enquirer guilty of libeling comedian Carol Burnett doesn't trouble Edward Konka, professor of law, but Harry Stonecipher, associate professor in journalism, does have some misgivings about the case.

Konka, who teaches a course involving libel laws, said the jury ruled in favor of Burnett under present libel laws that state in order for public figures to win a case, they must not only prove that a statement is false, but that the publication knew the material was false before printing it and that it had shown malice in printing it.

Burnett was awarded \$1.6 million for a gossip item printed in the Enquirer which said she had a boisterous run-in with then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant in 1976. Burnett contended the item made it



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Jack Haberstroh, visiting professor of journalism, examines a copy of the National Enquirer. Haberstroh, a strong supporter of the First Amendment, said the judge who ruled in favor of Carol Burnett was wrong to classify the Enquirer as a magazine rather than a newspaper.

See BURNETT, Page 17

Law experts voice reactions toward Enquirer libel decision

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

While last week's \$1.6 million libel decision against the National Enquirer for a 1976 article about comedian Carol Burnett was heralded by many as a just punishment for an irresponsible publication, one SLLC instructor disagrees.

Jack Haberstroh, visiting associate professor of journalism, called the California court ruling a "travesty of justice."

Haberstroh is no stranger to the legal tangles of print journalism. He has been an

expert witness in three obscenity cases involving the First Amendment, each time testifying for the defense of a publication.

"I feel very strongly about the First Amendment," said Haberstroh, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. "It's the most precious constitutional right we enjoy, without which all our other freedoms could be denied."

For 16 years, before he entered the academic field, Haberstroh was a "magazine and newspaper professional." He worked at various staff positions on several

newspapers and magazines, and once owned and published two weekly papers in California before he began teaching advertising and mass communications more than 11 years ago.

Haberstroh thinks the judge was wrong in classifying the Enquirer as a magazine; a ruling which, under California law, allowed Burnett to sue the publication even though it printed a retraction shortly after the article appeared.

The judge ruled that the Enquirer was a magazine.

See LIBEL, Page 17

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 APRIL 12th, 1981, indoor flea market, antique and craft sale. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn, Carbondale, 549-7311. B5501K131

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY, April 4, starting at 9am. 302 Grey Drive, Carbondale, IL. 549-5239. B5535K126

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Campus Briefs

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature are sponsoring an overnight canoe trip on the Big Muddy River and through LaRue Swamp April 11 and 12. Natural history, spring wildflowers and swamp interpretation will be some of the topics covered. Reservations may be made by calling 529-4161, extension 40.

Grover Maxwell, professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Mind and Brain: Some Recent Problems" at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1326. Maxwell is also editor of the Minnesota Center for Studies in the Philosophy of Science.

Robert Jackson, associate dean of the SIU Medical School, will speak at the University Honors luncheon seminar at noon Thursday in the Troy Room. Jackson's topic will be SIU Medical School admission policies.

Banquet information for the national conference in New Orleans will be the topic of discussion at a mandatory meeting of the American Marketing Association at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room. Officer elections will be conducted and club shirts distributed.

The Sierra Club will sponsor a canoe outing on Devils Kitchen Lake and a hike to Panthers Den. Interested persons should meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the First National Bank in Carbondale and bring a lunch. Anyone needing a canoe ride or partner can call 549-0048.

The USO Election Commission will hold a mandatory pollworkers meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the USO office in the Student Center. All interested RSO's and House Councils must attend since contracts will be signed. The USO election is Wednesday, April 15.

The Department of English will sponsor a film adaptation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

A representative of Seacamp, located in the Florida Keys, will hold job interviews and orientation sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday. Students seeking summer employment and having skills or experience in natural sciences, education, recreation and aquatic physical education are urged to attend. Location of the interviews and further information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 453-2391.

Activities

- College of Business Administration meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.
- Rickett-Ziebold Trust Awards exhibition, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
- SFC film "Shock Corridor," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SPC video "Great Mysteries Night," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
- Spring Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Ballroom B.
- Disability workshops, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
- Sarbenne: Handmade paper and books exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
- MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Area 3, Faner Hall.
- Saluki Swingers dance, 8 p.m., Pulliam Gymnasium.
- Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Christian Science Organization meeting, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Activity Room A.
- Student Environmental Center meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Alpha Phi Omega March of Dimes "Walk American" registration, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center main solicitation area.
- Soccer Club meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Conference Room.

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LIBEL from Page 13

because it did not contain obituaries, editorial comment and other items traditionally associated with newspapers. Haberstroh said.

Haberstroh contends that the Enquirer is a newspaper, and said he wishes he could have publication on behalf of the publication.

"The judge was wrong," said the 54-year-old Haberstroh. "Like any other human being he's allowed to make mistakes, but he was obviously dealing in an area he knew little about. The Enquirer is not a magazine. It's full of news, it's printed on off-set news stock, it comes out weekly and it even has classified ads."

Haberstroh said he thinks format, rather than content, should determine whether a publication is a magazine or a

newspaper. "If you go by the content ruling, then Time magazine is a newspaper," he said. "It has news content and editorial opinion; it comes out regularly and it even has a type of obituary section. On the other hand, one could claim that many weekly newspapers, based on the content ruling, are actually magazines."

From his office file cabinet, Haberstroh pulled out a copy of one of the newspapers he once owned. He noted that there was no editorial comment, obituaries or classified ads, and very little news content.

"Now under normal circumstances it wouldn't make any difference whether a publication was a magazine or a newspaper," he said. "But in this case it is of major im-

portance. "If the Enquirer had been ruled to be a newspaper, as I think it obviously should have been, then the retraction it printed would have ended the matter right there," he said.

Haberstroh said he also questions whether the National Enquirer got a fair trial. He noted the publicity of the case, the appeal of one of the country's most popular entertainers and the "popular feeling of closed minded thinking and conservatism" that he said seems to be fashionable these days.

Haberstroh also protests the amount of the fine assessed against the Enquirer in the case.

"There's no way the punish-

ment fits the crime," he said. "What you've got is five lines of copy buried somewhere in the paper, followed by a very prominently placed retraction. I just can't see how the amount awarded can be called reasonable."

Haberstroh said he knows his views toward the case put him in the minority with respect to other faculty members.

"I do read the Enquirer," Haberstroh said. "I find it fascinating and interesting. I regret that so many of my colleagues on this campus feel so superior to the 15 million Americans who enjoy this paper every week."

"After all," he said, "Enjoyment is a big part of what the newspaper business is all about."

Two short plays to be performed in Quigley Lounge

Classics at SIU will present two short plays at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Lounge. Admission and refreshments are free and the public is invited.

Seneca's Roman tragedy "Octavia," a story of Nero and his inclination to torture and kill everyone he came in contact with, will be presented first. The cast includes Amy Sheetz, Annette Queyquep, James McDowall and Tori Egberman.

Euripides' "The Cyclops," the story of a one-eyed monster, will follow. This will take a satyr-play format featuring a burlesque treatment of the mythological theme.

BURNETT from Page 13

sound as though she was drunk and obnoxious.

"Since Burnett was awarded punitive damages, the jury must have found there was a reckless disregard for the truth," Kionka said.

However, Stonecipher, who teaches a class on the law of journalism, said the ruling may be suspect, because he believes the Enquirer's retraction would have said the paper didn't know the Burnett item was false when it was printed. If that's true, Stonecipher said, that would clear the paper of malice toward Burnett, a necessary ingredient in finding a publication guilty of libeling public figures.

Attorney for the Enquirer William Masterson has called the ruling an "affront to the First Amendment of the Constitution," but Kionka doesn't feel the ruling will affect the protections for media under libel laws.

"Basically, the present law, which gives the media a qualified protection under the First Amendment, seems to work well. You are still protected as long as you do some minimal checking of the facts," Kionka said.

If a publication is not negligent about the facts, it won't be subjected to punishment under the laws, Kionka said.

Stonecipher said the ruling could have a positive effect for media, because if it was shown consistently that people couldn't win libel cases, the courts might be encouraged to design laws which would make winning libel suits easier.

Stonecipher said another positive effect of the ruling

could be that it would make publications re-evaluate their news gathering and editorial policies.

Another misgiving on the ruling, Stonecipher said, was that the judge ruled the Enquirer was a magazine and not a newspaper.

Stonecipher said if the Enquirer had been ruled a newspaper, the subsequent retraction admitting the Burnett incident was false would have exempted the paper from the punitive damages of \$1.3 million she was awarded. Stonecipher feels the Enquirer is a newspaper because of its tabloid format, and he also felt that leaving magazines out of the law may constitute a loophole.

Kionka says, however, the law probably applies to newspapers and not magazines because newspapers are often under pressure of meeting a daily deadline and don't always have time to check the facts of a story. Being exempt from punitive damages if it prints a retraction is fair to the newspaper, he said.

"In the case of magazines, which have broader circulation and are published weekly or less frequently, they have time to check the facts," Kionka said.

Kionka agreed with Stonecipher that since there are weekly newspapers with a tabloid format, the ruling raises the issue of whether the Enquirer was protected equally under the law. But Kionka says there are jurisdictions which don't provide for exemption from punitive damages if the paper prints a retraction, so Burnett's lawyer could avoid

that clause by trying the case in a jurisdiction which has no retraction provision.

Stonecipher was also concerned that the popularity of Burnett may have caused the jury to look sympathetically at her complaint. Kionka said, however, that Burnett's popularity could only have had an effect if the case was close. "The biases usually would not be enough to change the result of a trial. Most jurors are conscientious. The only effect of Burnett's popularity would probably be subconscious," Kionka said.

Stonecipher and Kionka agreed that the amount of the settlement would be proper if \$1.6 million represented a year's profit for the paper. Both say punitive damages are designed to make the defendant feel for its wrongdoings.

Stonecipher, however, says one way high punitive damages seem unfair to defendants is that they give the winner of the suit a windfall payment.

While Kionka didn't want to predict the outcome of a pending appeal of the case, Stonecipher thought it is likely the Enquirer could get the decision overturned. He said there have been past libel decisions overturned in appeals courts in which the libelous statements were more flagrant.

One thing is for sure, Stonecipher says, with five or six more libel suits pending against the Enquirer, the outcome of the Burnett appeal is of great concern to the magazine.

RECOVERY from Page 1

Reagan, although recovering well, has experienced some problems.

"He has experienced some pain, which is normal for ... an injury and surgery of this type. He is now resting comfortably," Ruge said.

Brady, 40, and his wife, Sarah, played catch with a ball of cotton or gauze Tuesday night. "demonstrating his ability to move in spite of his weakened condition," said a White House statement.

James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff, said doctors believe Brady will survive and "that mental capacity will be there" despite damage caused by a .22-caliber bullet ripping through his brain.

As for other effects of the shooting incident itself, John W. Hinckley Jr., his alleged murder attempt upon Reagan reportedly spanned by infatuation with a teen-age film star, underwent psychiatric

tests Wednesday over the objections of his new attorney, a partner of famed criminal lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

The mental tests were conducted at the Quantico, Va., Marine base south of the capital, where Hinckley, 25, has been kept isolated and under constant surveillance since his arrest Monday following the attempted assassination.

The tests were administered to determine whether Hinckley, the son of a wealthy Denver oilman, is mentally competent to face trial on charges of attempted murder of the president and assault on a Secret Service agent.


Justice Department sources say investigators believe Hinckley was "infatuated" with teen-age movie actress Jodie Foster and wanted to do something that would attract her attention.

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MURDER from Page 1

the investigation, aided by Carbondale and SIU-C police and the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation. An autopsy of the body was performed Wednesday night by a pathologist from the state crime lab in Belleville. The results of the autopsy should be known Thursday morning, White said.

White said no murder weapon had been found, and did not know when Azevedo was killed or if she was killed at the location where her body was

found. The investigation at the crime scene was still underway at 10 p.m., White said.

Richard Kurin, a visiting instructor in the Division of Social and Community Services, said a search by Azevedo's fellow employees of the northeast section of the city last Thursday was unsuccessful.

Kurin said Azevedo was "very close to everybody" at work. "She was always full of hospitality and a great mother to her kids," he said.

HINCKLEY from Page 1

Acting on reports of Hinckley's involvement with the Nazis and the St. Louis rally, Daily Egyptian staff members examined Robinson's photographs from picture files Tuesday. The FBI was contacted when one of the photographs showed a man who resembles Hinckley giving the Nazi "sieghel" salute from the platform of an open-bed truck.

An agent from the Carbondale office of the FBI examined the photograph and sent it to the FBI's Springfield office to be transmitted to agents in Washington, D.C. working on the case. No FBI identification of the man in the photograph had been reported Wednesday.

The Daily Egyptian also transmitted a copy of the photograph to the UPI office in Chicago Tuesday through the UPI Marion office. A UPI staff member took the picture to Nazi headquarters on West 71st Street in Chicago Tuesday night for Allen to examine.

The photograph is one of three pictures which possibly show Hinckley at the rally that have surfaced since the shooting. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat attempted to identify Hinckley in one of its own photos of the rally on Tuesday, and the Associated Press published Wednesday a photograph believed to show Hinckley at the rally. The AP photo was taken by free-lance photographer John Wells.

The FBI is investigating Hinckley's alleged ties with the Nazi party and the St. Louis rally.

Allen said Tuesday that Hinckley had "definitely at-

tended and participated in the rally in St. Louis" and was a member of the party from March, 1978, until November 9, 1979. Allen said Hinckley had arrived at the party headquarters in St. Louis on the day of the rally wearing a Nazi uniform, and saying he had come from Texas.

Allen described a "10 to 15 minute conversation with Hinckley in which he seemed like a likeable guy." However, Allen said, following some violence directed against the Nazis during the rally, Hin-

ckley's mood—and Allen's opinion of him—changed.

"He came completely unglued after the rocks and bottles were thrown at us by the crowd. He started lecturing the leadership about becoming more radical, shooting some people and blowing some things up. In our outfit, it pays to be paranoid, so we figured then he was a government spy who had been planted to stir things up," Allen said.

Allen said Hinckley was dismissed from the party in November, 1979.



Apparent murder victim Marie L. Azevedo, 37, of Murphysboro, in a picture taken from her official SIU-C ID. Azevedo, whose body was found in Jackson County Wednesday night, was employed at SIU.

Robbery, starvation to follow budget cuts, minister predicts

By Pete Knecht
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed budget cutbacks, if implemented, will compound the economic problems of communities and force many lower income people into robbery and starvation, said the Rev. Charles Koen, president of the National Association of Neighbors.

Koen, speaking to about 30 people in the Eurma Hayes Center Tuesday, said based on the current political arrangement in Illinois, "we're all out" of consideration to receive funding.

Reagan came into office with a money mandate, not a pro-

people mandate, said Koen, also president of the United Front of Cairo, a community developmental organization. If poor people "lose their food stamps," he said, "they're almost out of the ballgame."

By Reagan apportioning federal money to state governors to dole out as they see fit, the governor will become the "powerhouse," he said. Gov. James R. Thompson will then have to be negotiated with to obtain funds for various social programs, he added.

"But remember that Gov. Thompson will be \$543 million in the red before he gets the money," said Koen, associate pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Cairo.

Placing federal money in a gubernatorial pot endangers critical social programs in Southern Illinois, Koen said. The only way to keep many funding channels open, he said, "is that there be a new political arrangement in the state of Illinois."

Compounding problems, Koen said, there is a major game of presenting the Communists as "moving in." This deflects interest away from the concerns of the poor in this country, he said.

Koen urged Southern Illinoisans to unite in a political front to fight area economic oppression. This area can then set an example for the rest of the nation, he said.

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CLIP 'N SAVE

Honorary lecture set for Thursday

Thomas Rimer, chairman of the Department of Chinese and Japanese at Washington University, St. Louis, will deliver the Madeline Smith lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum Auditorium.

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Tennis team takes 5-7 mark to Oklahoma City tournament

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team will play in the Oklahoma City Invitational Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The tournament will include the best eight teams of District 3, one of the eight NCAA tennis districts. District 3 consists of the teams in the Missouri Valley and the Big Eight.

Four of the teams in the field have ranked tournament positions decided by the tourney committee: Oklahoma State first, then Wichita State, Tulsa and Oklahoma. Which of these teams the other four teams would play was drawn from a hat. SIU-C drawing Oklahoma. The opponents for Kansas, West Texas State and Oklahoma City University hadn't been drawn at press time.

The Salukis will begin the

tournament with a 5-7 record, having received a forfeit from Illinois-Chicago Circle, which failed to show for Sunday's scheduled match because of plane trouble.

"Oklahoma has to be favored," Saluki Coach Dick Lefevre said of his team's first match. "They beat us 6-3 last year, and they have a considerably better team this year."

Another factor that will hold SIU-C in the underdog position is the wind factor at Oklahoma State. The Salukis failed to cope with the 24 m.p.h. wind as well as their opponent, Wisconsin, in Saturday's 6-3 loss.

"That's the disadvantage to having an excellent indoor facility," Lefevre said. "There are no distractions inside, but it takes mental toughness to play outside. Our first five dual meets were indoors and we won

four of them. That's no excuse, it's just a fact. These teams like Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have no indoor courts, and they take the wind as a fact of life. While our kids are crying, cursing, and moaning, their kids are concentrating on the game."

Lefevre said his main concern this season is not the season record of his team, but the performance of the Salukis in the two post-season tournaments—the Missouri Valley championships and the NCAA tournament.

This week's tournament will be important in respect to the post-season tournaments in that SIU-C will be competing against teams in its district at Oklahoma City. Results within a team's districts count for more than inter-district competition in NCAA qualifying.

4 recruits netted by volleyball team

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

Additional height and a backup setter were two of the prime recruiting objectives of Saluki volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter but those objectives have been met with the addition of four incoming freshmen for next season.

Chris Boyd, from Granite City South High School, has been signed to a scholarship. Hunter said she is an extremely versatile player who could move into the outside hitting, middle blocking or setting positions.

Boyd led the Warriors to district titles and the sectional finals in volleyball in her junior and senior years. Granite City South is the alma mater of SIU-

C assistant coach Robin Deterding.

Penny West, of Shelbyville High School, is the second scholarship recipient.

An all-around athlete according to Hunter, she selected SIU-C despite a strong recruiting effort by the University of Oklahoma. A psychology major, she was named the top spiker at the University of Illinois High Exposure Camp last year.

Both West and Boyd will add to the overall team height but their real value is their jumping skills.

"Both fit into our criteria for extra height but both jump extremely well," Hunter said. "They can both get their arms well above the net which is what really counts."

Hunter also recruited Jill Broker and Lisa Enoch, two of the best high school players in Southern Illinois.

Broker, a setter from Carbondale Community High School, had a 97 percent serving efficiency this season. She will join former teammate-turned-Saluki Mary Maxwell on the court next season. Although Broker is only 5-3, Hunter thinks Broker will be an asset to the team.

"She is very small in stature but she has very polished setting skills," Hunter said. "I don't know what her size will allow us to do on a Division I level."

Enoch is a three-sport athlete from Anna-Jonesboro High School hobbled by knee injuries her junior year.

Road rally provides rugged ride

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

First place in the "Turn or Burn Eric Clapton Consolation Rallye" held last Saturday went to the team of Jeff Cox and Kim Scott of Cartersville, who scored 475 points.

The rallye, sponsored by the Grande Touring Auto Club, lasted almost two hours and ran 75 miles, including a mileage check. The course covered concrete, blacktop and gravel roads. One of the bridges on the route had a sign posted that warned the participants to travel at their own risk.

Cox, the driver, and Scott, the navigator, captured first place in a Honda Prelude. It was the first rallye for either of them.

Second place was snared by GTAC president, David Kondelik, and his navigator, Hilary Margon, who scored 617 points in a 1969 Cutlass.

William Gibbons and Douglas Keim placed third in a 1974 Cutlass. Fourth place went to Jonathan Williams and Terry

Swan in a 1976 Monte Carlo, and Kevin Close and Ted Fox finished fifth in a 1976 Cutlass.

The course ran from McGuire's Orchards in Makanda south to Alto Pass, then went southwest to the Wolf Lake area. The course then continued north through Grand Tower to Sand Ridge, then east past Murphysboro and ended in Carbondale.

Originally, nine cars started in the competition, but three cars dropped out before the finish of the rallye.

According to GTAC Secretary-Treasurer Chuck Hnojsky, the course run was an intermediate level rallye.

"We ran over just about every kind of road and situation possible in 75 miles and two hours," Hnojsky said. The object in a rallye is to maintain a specified exact average speed between checkpoints over a route unknown to the participants. The driver and navigator are required to make observations, solve word puzzles to get instructions and

calculate mileages from landmarks to find turns.

Hnojsky said the GTAC is sponsoring a night rallye that will probably start at 7 or 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 19. The starting point for the mileage check will be the Arena parking lot.

Baines paces Sox to rout of Cards

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Right-fielder Harold Baines continued his hot hitting Wednesday, driving in four runs with a home run, double and sacrifice fly to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Baines scored Ron LeFlore from third base with a sacrifice fly in the first inning. He doubled in Greg Pryor, who walked in the third, and hit a two-run homer in the fifth, scoring behind Tony Bernazard, who had tripled.

N.L. EAST from Page 20

Outfielder Dave Kingman is back in New York to hit balls over buildings and first baseman Rusty Staub returned as a free agent. But except for centee fielder Lee Mazzilli, the rest of the lineup is punchless. Rookie outfielder Mookie Wilson added speed.

The fine young Neil Allen-Jeff Reardon bullpen won't get a chance to save many games

unless starters Craig Swan, Pat Zachry and Randy Jones are over their arm miseries. Rookie Tim Leary has been called "the next Tom Seaver." He'd better be.

Having finished last with Sutter and Kingman, the Chicago Cubs decided to try it without them. The new-look Cubs hope to blend newcomers Steve Henderson and Leon

Durham in the outfield and third baseman Ken Reitz with NL bat king Bill Buckner at first base, shortstop Ivan deJesus and pitcher Rick Reuschel. Lefty Ken Kravec, acquired last week from the crosstown White Sox, should help.

PREDICTION: Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago.

Downing is 'Mr. Basketball'

HINSDALE (UPI)—Center Walter Downing of Providence High School Wednesday was named Mr. Basketball of Illinois 1981 by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association and the Suburban Trib.

The award is the first of its kind in Illinois and was originated by the Suburban Trib, a suburban publication distributed by the Chicago Tribune. Downing will be honored at an April 25 dinner at Illinois State University in Normal.

Downing, who has indicated he will attend DePaul University, received 1,301 votes of the state's high school varsity basketball coaches, sports writers and sportscasters.

Michael Payne, a 6-10 center at Quincy High School, finished second with 769 points. Dan Duff, a 6-0 guard at Lincoln High, was third with 380 points


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Lee and Co. will face hectic schedule

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer



Staff photo by Rich Seal

SIU-C's David Lee grabs the baton from teammate Lance Peeler during last Saturday's Saluki win over Illinois State and Lincoln

University at McAndrew Stadium. Lee will participate in the Texas Relays this weekend at Austin, Texas.

David Lee will try to win the first leg of track and field's coveted "Triple Crown" Friday when he competes in the 1981 Texas Relays.

The following day Lee and SIU-C Coach Lew Hartzog will fly to Bloomington, Ind., where a "weakened" Saluki squad will race the Indiana Hoosiers in dual competition.

Lee, the reigning 1980 NCAA outdoor 400-meter intermediate hurdling champion and 1980 Olympic team member, will run only the intermediates at the Texas, Drake and Kansas Relays, which make up the Triple Crown.

According to Hartzog Lee "has to be the favorite everywhere he goes," but he will face his stiffest intermediate hurdling competition thus far this season on Friday.

Texas El-Paso's Wilfred Mulli, who came in second at the 1980 NCAAAs, and defending Texas Relays champion Otis Gatewood of Oklahoma, will both be at the Austin, Texas meet. However, Lee may hold a psychological advantage over both because he currently holds the Texas Memorial Stadium intermediate hurdling record at 48.87 that he set last year in the NCAAAs.

He also is currently ranked fifth in the world in intermediate hurdles by Track and Field News.

But, Hartzog said, Lee has to be careful.

"He's the target now," Hartzog said of Lee. "Everyone has started early to get David."

The top ten intermediate hurdlers who competed in the 1980 NCAAAs are back from last year, Hartzog said.

Asked Hartzog: "How do we know that one of these guys has not gone home and set a firecracker under himself?"

"We don't," he answered. Lee is in top shape for this time of the year, Hartzog said, and his time of 49.7 in last Saturday's triangular meet at McAndrew Stadium against a 20 mph wind may be proof of that.

"He is running so free and easy for this point in the season that I feel he is on the verge of an incredible time," Hartzog added.

Immediately following the meet, Lee and Hartzog plan to drive 200 miles to Dallas where they will spend the night, then catch a 6:40 a.m. flight to Bloomington and join the rest of the team.

Hartzog admitted "it will make it very difficult on him with the travel and loss of sleep."

At Indiana, Lee will face Nate Lundy, the only intermediate hurdler to beat Lee last year. Lundy is the defending Big 10 champion and record holder. He has run a 50.5 earlier this spring.

Last year the Hoosiers were the fifth-ranked dual meet team in the nation. Hartzog said Indiana has lost some of its key performers, but "they are still a strong team." The Saluki squad 3-0 for the outdoor season, that faces the Hoosiers will be "weakened." Hartzog said because Javell Higgs and Tony Adams, both freshmen, and David Featherston, a junior, have a prior commitment to spring football.

"They are very important to the team," Hartzog said. Tom Ross, SIU-C's top steeplechaser, will also stay home because of an injury.

Golfers seeking 10th in Alabama tourney

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Hoping to finish from 10th place to 15th place, the Saluki men's golf team will travel to Montgomery, Ala., Friday through Sunday to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Rolling Hills Country Club.

According to Saluki Coach Jim Reburn, about 20 teams will compete, including Alabama, Birmingham, Florida State, Georgia, Georgia Southern, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Indiana and Vanderbilt.

The toughest competition will come from Alabama, Georgia

and Indiana, Reburn said. Alabama will have at least 20 All-Americans competing.

"This is one of the more prestigious tournaments," Reburn said. "Team-wise, it's a good field. Anybody in the field has a chance to win. We're going to be playing with the best, so we'll have to play like the best."

The Salukis will be playing on a par-72 course, 7,200 yards long. They'll shoot 54 holes in the three-day tournament.

"This course is tougher than the last course we played on in Texas," Reburn said. "We'll need accuracy and distance because it's a long course with water coming into play on 12 or

13 holes. We'll be hitting them all day long."

Five Salukis will be making the trip—John Schaefer, Rich Jarrett, Doug Clemens, Tom Jones and Butch Poshard.

Schaefer, who led the Salukis in scoring average last fall, will be making his first appearance of the season. The freshman missed SIU-C's season opener at Padre Island, Texas, because of a broken finger on his left hand.

"Schaefer hadn't played for about five or six weeks," Reburn said, "but he's played real well at practice this week."

Reburn said he is looking for Clemens to do well this weekend, and added that

Jarrett played well last year at the tournament.

"I think we'll have well-rounded, solid performances from everybody," Reburn said. "We could have a couple of individual top-10 finishers."

Reburn added that if the Salukis can shoot about 75 a round per man, a 900-total score will get them 10th place.

"Individually, if we can get somebody to finish in the top 10, and have the team finish 10th, we'll have had an exceptional weekend," Reburn added. "Who knows, we might surprise ourselves."

Last year, the Salukis finished 15th out of 20 teams, and shot a 936 score.

Age may catch up with champion Phillies

By The Associated Press

Will success spoil the Philadelphia Phillies?

After almost a century of failure, the Phillies won their first world championship in 1980, thanks mostly to brilliant seasons by Steve Carlton and Mike Schmidt.

At the age of 35, Carlton (24-9) led the National League with 24 victories and 286 strikeouts in 304 innings, ranked second in earned run average (2.34) and captured the Cy Young Award.

Meanwhile, MVP Schmidt led the majors with 48 home runs and topped the league with 121 RBI, 342 total bases and a .624 slugging percentage.

The modern-day Phillies are far removed from the 1950 Whiz Kids. Carlton and relief ace Tug McGraw are 36, catcher Bob Boone 33, first baseman Pete Rose 40, shortstop Larry Bowa 35, and left fielder Greg Luzinski is gone. Luzinski was sold Monday to the Chicago White Sox. Lonnie Smith, who replaced Luzinski more and more as the season progressed. The speedy, aggressive Smith gave the Phillies a new dimension by stealing 33 bases

in only 100 games.

Carlton and Dick Ruthven (17-10) are a solid lefty-righty punch and Marty Bystrom (5-0) was in impressive rookie in September. Boone, a superb defensive catcher, hopes to rebound from an off-year with the bat and Rose, who failed to bat .300 for only the second time in the last 16 years, needs just 74 hits to break Stan Musial's NL record.

"The experience of consecutive pennant races going down to the last weekend of the season will definitely help this club in the late stages in 1981," says Montreal Manager Dick Williams.

He lists two problems. The first is the void in left field created when Ron LeFlore, opted for free agency and jumped to the Chicago White Sox; the other, however, is no more serious than finding a backup for workhorse catcher Gary Carter.

Rookie Tim Lincecum, who stole 77 bases in 108 games as a second baseman in the American Association and five more in 15 games with the Expos, will get a shot at replacing LeFlore, who led the

NL by swiping 97 in 139 games. If Raines flops, Warren Cromartie will return to left field after a year at first base and Willie Montanez will be the regular first baseman.

Raines, second baseman Rodney Scott (63 steals) and center fielder Andre Dawson (34) give the Expos loads of speed in front of Carter and the rest of the power people—right fielder Ellis Valentine, third baseman Larry Parrish and Cromartie. Chris Speier will again be the shortstop.

The pitching staff is young and talented. Steve Rogers and Scott Sanderson were 16-game winners and Bill Gullickson is on the verge of stardom. A veteran bullpen includes Woody Fryman, Stan Bahnsen and Elias Sosa.

Many of Pittsburgh's big guns played hurt or were sidelined—right fielder Dave Parker, first baseman Willie Stargell, center fielder Omar Moreno (96 steals), third baseman Bill Madlock, second baseman Phil Garner, first baseman-outfielder Bill Robinson, pitcher Don Robinson. Comebacks are essential from them, as well as lefthander John Candelaria

and relief ace Kent Tekulve, who slumped. Veteran Jim Bibby (19-6) is the ace of the pitching staff but the 6-foot-5 fastballer is 36. Grant Jackson, Enrique Romo and newcomer Victor Cruz will join Tekulve in a bullpen which Tanner considers "the best in the world."

Any similarity between the 1980 and 1981 St. Louis Cardinals is purely coincidental. Manager-GM Whitey Herzog's housecleaning disposed of Ted Simmons, Pete Vuckovich, Rollie Fingers, Ken Reitz and Leon Durham.

The starting eight features plenty of hitting, speed and key defense. It has free agent Darrell Porter behind the plate, an infield of Keith Hernandez, Tom Herr, Garry Templeton and Ken Oberkfell, with Sixto Lezcano, Tony Scott, Tony Scott and George Hendrick in the outfield.

To cure the pitching shorts, Herzog traded for Bruce Sutter, baseball's premier reliever. Starters Bob Forsch, Larry Sorensen and Silvio Martinez must produce big years.

See N.L. EAST page 19