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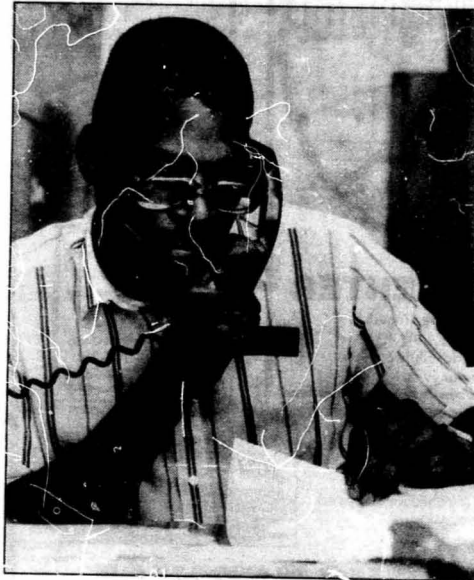
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Lawrence K. Pettit



Ed Lance

Crystal Corp. gives new center bid

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Officials of the Crystal Development Corp. said Wednesday that the company has submitted a new proposal to the city for development of the proposed downtown hotel-convention center.

City officials should receive a copy of the new proposal today, Crystal President Wallace Palmer said in a telephone interview from the company's offices in Boulder, Colo. He refused to provide any details of the proposal until city officials have a chance to review it.

The City Council turned down an earlier development proposal from Crystal and the Ibis Hotel chain of Europe after questions arose concerning the group's ability to finance the project. The city instead awarded the development franchise to Joblin and Associates of Little Rock, Ark.

However, a preliminary development agreement between the city and Robert Joblin expired Monday, clearing the way for submission of new bids for the project.

City Manager Bill Dixon said he received a phone call from Crystal officials Tuesday informing him of their intention to submit a new proposal. He declined to speculate on the impact the new proposal would have on the progress of the hotel-convention center project.

But, he added, "Joblin has been working on the development for over six months. One would think he would be far ahead of the pack."

Joblin could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

Gus Bode



Gus says don't count on the future of the conference center suddenly becoming crystal clear.

Chancellor, trustee debut

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Two new faces in administrative places made their campus debuts this week.

The two conduct their business with different audiences in mind but both answer directly to the Board of Trustees.

They are Ed Lance, student trustee, and Lawrence Pettit, SIU system chancellor.

Lance, a 22-year-old senior in business management from Chicago, was elected to the student trustee post unopposed in April.

Pettit, 49, came to the SIU chancellorship by way of the University System of South Texas, where he was also chancellor. He was selected

after an eight-month search by the board, which sifted through 100 chancellor candidates.

Lance and Pettit said they are not bent on implementing broad changes in the structure or function of their positions but are more intent right now on reducing the administrative paperwork that arrived before they did.

Lance said his interest in student concerns, such as rising tuition, prompted his run for the student trustee post.

"My main goal of my year in office is to get students interested in their own destiny," Lance said.

He said the lack of student involvement was one of the key

reasons why he was elected. Of 185 student trustee ballots cast, 179 were for Lance and the remaining six were declared invalid by election officials.

"Some people just don't care," Lance said. "They may think the position is just a token position."

Lance explained that the student trustee's vote on system matters is advisory, not binding, and does not count in board decisions. He said the student trustee acts as liaison between the board and the students.

"State law says that no board member should have a direct interest in the issues addressed before the board," he said, adding that by virtue

of the University's existence as an institution of higher education, students are directly involved in all board matters.

Lance said the board follows guidelines established by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for university governing boards.

"The board will do what the IBHE tells it to do," he said. "Our board is very sympathetic to the students, but the trustees don't do any more than they have to." Lance said this is why students must get more involved in University matters.

"I want to get all 22,000 of SIU-C's students interested in

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Contra aid won't bring peace, visitor says

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Four past visitors to Nicaragua and an expert on Latin America agree that providing \$100 million in aid to rebels trying to overthrow the Sandinista government will not bring the country closer to peace.

Some of them even assert that the House vote to provide \$100 million to the Contra

rebels is likely to lead to a U.S. invasion of the Central American nation.

David Christensen, professor emeritus in geography who visited Nicaragua a year ago, said he was very disappointed when he learned of the House vote. He said the vote left several questions in his mind because polls show most U.S. citizens are opposed to aiding the

rebels and because of recent reports that past aid has been misused.

Christensen said the United States has signed agreements as a member of the United Nations and the Organization of American States that prohibit it from helping to overthrow an elected government.

"On principle, I think the United States is acting as an

international outlaw in doing what we're doing," he said.

There is no proof that the Sandinista government poses a "significant Marxist threat" to the United States that might justify U.S. intervention, Christensen said.

European nations such as France and Italy have communist factions that are just as

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High Court approves minority hiring quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court endorsed the use of strict hiring quotas for blacks and other minorities Wednesday, rejecting the administration's view that such plans discriminate against whites.

The court, ruling 6-3 in a case from Cleveland and 5-4 in a New York dispute, also rejected administration arguments that affirmative action plans should be limited to those who can prove they have been actual victims of

past bias. The two decisions, taken with other rulings on the issue dating back to its 1978 Bakke decision, make it clear that affirmative action plans, even those setting quotas and timetables, are acceptable in cases where there has been a clear history of racial discrimination.

In past rulings, however, the court also suggested there are limits to such plans. For example, it has struck down affirmative action schemes

that would specifically injure identifiable whites to benefit blacks, such as plans that would lay off more senior white employees.

Wednesday's rulings brought immediate praise from civil rights groups, who had argued such hiring and promotion arrangements are necessary to remedy past patterns of discrimination.

The administration, putting the best face on the decisions, said the rulings were in-

conclusive, but the opinions, both written by Justice William Brennan, the court's oldest and most liberal member, said affirmative action plans are acceptable.

"The purpose of affirmative action is not to make identified victims whole, but rather to dismantle prior patterns of employment discrimination and to prevent discrimination in the future," Brennan wrote for the court in the New York case.

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Washington assures Hanoi of compensation for efforts

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States Wednesday gave its first written assurances of compensation and other support to Hanoi for Vietnamese efforts to resolve the fate of nearly 1,800 Americans missing in the Vietnam War, a senior U.S. official said. Richard Childress, Asian affairs director of the National Security Council, also said at a Bangkok news conference that Vietnam agreed to report in writing on investigations into reports of Americans alive in Vietnam.

Court rules farmer's skill is worth money

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In a victory for financially strapped farmers, a federal appeals court said Wednesday bankruptcy judges must consider a farmer's skill and experience as assets as important as his land, equipment and crops. "Certainly, a farmer's efforts in operating and managing his farm is essential to any successful farm reorganization, and this yearly contribution is measurable in money or money's worth," said the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Failures, not flaws, blamed for loss of rockets

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The April explosion of an Air Force Titan rocket and the May loss of a NASA Delta apparently were caused by random failures — not major design flaws — but increased quality control and redundancy are needed, officials said Wednesday. Brig. Gen. Nathan Lindsay said the Titan program is expected to get back in the air by early next year but Lawrence Ross, chairman of the Delta accident review board, refused to predict when those rockets could resume launchings.

Redesigning of shuttle joints behind schedule

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — NASA engineers are running behind schedule redesigning the shuttle's flawed booster joints and the July 1987 target date for the next shuttle flight appears in jeopardy, officials said Wednesday. John W. Thomas, head of the 200-member rocket redesign team at the Marshall Space Flight Center, said engineers are examining two basic design alternatives for the joint that doomed Challenger Jan. 28 and hope to pin down a selection within two weeks.

Clergymen spared prison terms as case ends

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Three clergymen, arguing it was their God-given duty to help Central Americans through the Sanctuary Movement, were sentenced to probation Wednesday as the controversial alien smuggling case neared an end. The Revs. John Fife, Anthony Clark and Ramon Dagoberdo Quinones were spared prison terms as were a Catholic nun and four religious layworkers who were sentenced Tuesday.

Pope guarded as he appeals to Colombians

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, protected by a cordon of edgy heavily armed troops Wednesday, appealed to Colombia's 5,000 guerrillas to lay down their weapons and cease spilling the blood of "so many innocent people." Speaking to half a million people attending the first outdoor mass of his seven-day trip, the pontiff said he wanted to inspire each and every Colombian citizen to "pursue without rest the course of peace."

Methodists vote to retain songs in hymnal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A Methodist committee voted Wednesday to retain "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in the church hymnal, reversing a decision that rattles rafters in sanctuaries across the nation. The 25-member committee voted in May to delete "Onward Christian Soldiers" for its militaristic images and left out everything but the chorus of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Double execution of serial killers called off

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — Suspected serial killer Ted Bundy won an indefinite stay of execution Wednesday less than 15 hours before he was to die in Florida's electric chair for the 1978 slaying of two Florida State University cosacs. A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted Bundy the stay so it would have more time to examine the merits of his case. Bundy had been scheduled to die Wednesday with mass murderer Gerald Eugene Stano in the nation's first double execution since capital punishment was reinstated by the Supreme Court in 1976. Stano suffered a seizure two hours after Florida's Supreme Court spared him from being executed in the electric chair. He was taken to the prison's hospital. There was no immediate word on his condition.

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Instructor brings new life to old print making process

By Nola J. Cowser
Staff Writer

Gary Kolb associate professor and chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography, has brought new life to the old process of photogravure print making.

Kolb has made the process accessible through a comprehensive manual on the subject, titled "Photogravure: A Process Handbook."

Kolb said he realized the need for such a manual while teaching workshops on photogravure. His book is the first comprehensive photogravure manual published in 95 years.

Kolb said the roots of the process developed in the 1860s, but didn't really become popular until the 1890s. It was dominant between 1895 and 1920 and used widely in books illustrated with hand-pulled gravure prints.

Because of the labor needed to produce a photogravure print, its popularity began to dwindle in the 1920s. Kolb said the flat-plate photogravure process was pretty rare to find by the 1950s.

Recently the process has undergone a rebirth with the growth of photography in art schools and universities, Kolb said.

The process begins by producing a positive image from the negative, which is used to create a gelatin resist of varying thickness that is then adhered to a copperplate. The plate is then etched, cleaned and prepared for printing.

Ink is then applied to the surface of the plate and wiped off. The plate, in contact with a sheet of damp printing paper,

is run through an etching press under great pressure. The remaining ink on the copperplate is transferred to the paper, producing the final image.

Kolb became interested in photogravure as a graduate student at Ohio University because he thought it would be a simple high-quality way to reproduce prints.

He learned that the process was intricate and beautiful, he said, and began to approach it as an original statement rather than a reproduction process. He continued to get involved with the photogravure process and ended up making it part of his thesis work.

Kolb said information on the subject was available "here and there" in books that contained only brief descriptions or partial information on photogravure. He said a lack of comprehensive books on photogravure hampered not only students, but also the field of photography. With this in mind, Kolb began putting his book together.

Notes from four years of photogravure classes evolved into a rough draft, Kolb said, which was completed and perfected in two years. The book was published July 3, one year after the manuscript was finished.

Kolb added that the whole process of writing and publishing a book is very slow because of revisions, finding a publisher and other factors involved.

"This is the first book I've done," Kolb said. "Next time I'll know a little more about the publishing business."



Staff Photo by James Guigg

Accidental death

A worker for Asplundh Tree Service accidentally chopped into a power line at Chautauqua and Hillcrest while trimming tree branches back from CIPS power

lines Wednesday, electrocuting himself at approximately 1:25 p.m. His identity is being withheld until relatives are notified. A coroner's report is pending.

Health grants available

More than \$11 million in Preventive Health and Health Service Block Grants is available to health agencies in the state for fiscal year 1987.

The grants, which are awarded by the Department of Public Health, are available to agencies offering rape prevention programs, emergency medical services or services dealing with chronic diseases such as hypertension.

Agencies that offer programs that deal with health

education, risk reduction, urban rat and pest control, dental health, communicable disease control, solid waste management, nuisance control, maternal health and family planning, children's health, poison control, nutritional services and recreation are also eligible.

Applications for \$50,000 in funds from the Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grants are also being accepted. The grants are aimed at reducing infant mortality,

Board gives approval of beer garden

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board Tuesday gave a favorable recommendation for the construction of a beer garden at Jeremiah's Restaurant, 201 N. Washington St.

The issue now goes to the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission for approval.

Tom Sanders, the owner of Jeremiah's, told the board he hopes to open the restaurant July 14. The commission is expected to act July 7.

Corrections

Barbara Hansen was incorrectly identified as the first woman to hold the position of dean or above in a story yesterday. Other women have held such positions, including Eileen Quigley.

The buildings on Greek Row will have new phone systems installed before the 1987 fall term, not this fall term as was stated in yesterday's paper.

The USO is not planning to sue the publisher of the 1985-86 student directory as Tuesday's paper said. President Phil Lyons said the group wants its money returned and will resort to legal action only if the money is not returned.

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Just a few things \$521,243 will buy

THE UNIVERSITY COULD PROVIDE many student services for \$521,243. Assuming that the money is available, of course.

First of all, it could provide 1,042 \$500 scholarships for needy students, or maybe 521 \$1,000 scholarships. Seems a reasonable tact to follow.

Maybe the money could be used to build a new Rec Center addition. This is another worthy cause that would benefit many students.

How about this one: use the money to update Morris Library's booklist. A common complaint among many students researching topics for thesis papers is that the stacks are not kept up to date. A library fund of \$500,000 would certainly buy many new books.

What about the under-financed athletics department, which recently dropped women's gymnastics as a varsity sport? At a yearly cost estimated around \$90,000, women's gymnastics was deemed too expensive. This program could have been funded for at least five more years for \$500,000.

ABE MARTIN FIELD COULD STAND a little upgrading. Coach Jones marveled over the facilities of the University of Texas baseball team. The Saluki baseball team could certainly benefit from a \$500,000 investment upgrading the rather inadequate Abe Martin complex.

The Undergraduate Student Organization has been planning a city-wide bus service for some time now. Students have shown a marked interest in this project, which seems to be held back by the usual financial problems. A \$500,000 endowment would certainly set the ball rolling for this project.

Another possibility is to use the money to finance some of the various Registered Student Organizations on campus. The USO ran out of money this year to finance these groups, so maybe an emergency fund of \$500,000 wouldn't be a bad idea for the next time they run out.

But aside from the students, such a large sum of money could also benefit the faculty here, a notoriously underpaid faculty. In fact, for a school the size of SIU-C, this is the lowest-paid faculty in the country. Many deserved pay increases could be gleaned from a \$500,000 fund. And many qualified faculty members might decide to stay at SIU-C, rather than seeking greener pastures elsewhere.

IF NOTHING ELSE, THE \$500,000 could be added to the campus building fund. Altgeld Hall is always in need of repairs, but never seems to get them.

Maybe a new multi-purpose building could be constructed to house all those who currently work in the many old Army barracks around campus. These old shacks are an eyesore.

But the fact of the matter is, \$521,243 was spent over the last two years and nine months to operate, maintain and renovate the University's Stone House. The SIU Foundation supplied \$70,249 of this total, with the remainder supplied by the University.

It may be that Stone House expenditures are justified, for besides being President Albert Somit's required home, it also houses a variety of University social functions.

Originally known as the SIU Conference Center, it was built in 1969. The building was popularly known as University House until being renamed Stone House in 1982, in honor of its principal financier, Chicago millionaire W. Clement Stone.

BECAUSE OF QUESTIONABLE EXPENDITURES for the Northern Illinois University president's house, all costs related to such buildings at all state universities have come under legislative scrutiny.

An Illinois Senate subcommittee soon will look into expenditures for Stone House. Perhaps they will be justified. Maintenance of the \$1.1 million facility reportedly was sporadic over the years. But rumors have also circulated to the effect that many of the recent renovations were unnecessary.

But you can judge for yourself. If you ever have the chance to attend a Stone House social function, ask if you can see the improvements. Especially the \$4,541 kitchen counter top. It must be a dandy.



The hotel-convention center is doomed to eventual failure

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Viewpoint

THE IDEA OF A hotel-convention center in downtown Carbondale has been around since the 1970s. But what purpose will it serve? Carbondale already has nine motels that have occupancy rates of approximately 61 percent, according to a study conducted in hotel-motel accounting and analysis. So why does Carbondale need another motel that will have 175 rooms?

It doesn't. There are only three weekends out of the year in which there aren't enough rooms available in town: Freshman Orientation, Parent's Weekend and graduation. Then, and only then, would the proposed hotel-convention center be an asset to Carbondale.

DEFENDERS OF THE project say Carbondale needs more places where meetings, seminars and such can be held. The Student Center has been the site of these activities for many years. And if lack of meeting space is a major factor influencing the decision on the hotel-convention center, why not add meeting rooms onto existing motels in the area?

Don Houseworth, owner of the Carbondale Holiday Inn,

said he would be willing to expand the meeting facilities at his motels. Other motels probably would also agree to the idea.

The Pannell Kerr Foerster study says that if the hotel-convention center is built, occupancy rates in already existing motels would drop to 46.7 percent.

THREE SOURCES WILL provide funding for the proposed hotel-convention center. The federal government will be providing \$2.071 million through the city's Urban Development Action Grant. Carbondale is trying to get tax-exempt Industrial Revenue Bonds through the Illinois Development Finance Authority. Joblin and Associates, the proposed developer for the project, is expected to provide matching funds to those of the government.

So why not exclude Joblin from the deal and use the federal government's and the city's money to add on to the motels already in Carbondale? A city council is formally defined as the legislative body of a city. Legislative bodies of the state and national governments consist of per-

sons who are elected by the people to serve their best interests. A city council should do the same thing.

ALLOWING THIS hotel-convention center to be built is not in the best interests of this community. The motels already in Carbondale would suffer greatly. Some of them could be forced to file bankruptcy and close down altogether.

This hotel-convention center also has been termed as "downtown development." Well, "downtown development" is a fine idea, but constructing one building to "beautify" Carbondale and in the process making one or two or three more to become boarded up and vacant doesn't seem very logical.

If the city wants to develop the downtown, they should use the money designated for the hotel-convention center and clean up the town instead of spending millions of dollars on a building that may be boarded up and vacant in 5 or 10 or 20 years.

Free enterprise is alive and well, and is something everyone can get behind. And if Joblin and Associates want to build a hotel-convention center in Carbondale, let them. But it would probably fail. So why spend the city's and federal government's money on a \$11.8 million failure?

Corruption is closely associated to power

In the June 27 edition of the Daily Egyptian the statement "...corruption is inherent in the culture of Central America..." is attributed to Mr. Lincoln Canfield. Following Canfield's example, after reading news reports about Watergate, Operation Greylord, cost overruns and overpricing by defense contractors and

judges evading taxes (to name a few), I should infer "corruption is inherent in the culture of U.S."

In the United States and in Central America there are power-hungry and greedy individuals.

Similarly, in both regions there are many honest people. The presence of some corrupt

individuals doesn't imply that the cultures those people come from are inherently corrupt. From my perspective, corruption seems closely associated to power. For the most part, between one dictator and the next, the people in Central America have not been in power. — Carmen Montecinos, doctoral student, Educational Psychology.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Bill Hartley isn't a deity

In response to Bill Hartley's June 25 letter, I'm still amazed at his naive viciousness toward human nature and sensibility. First of all, Bill, whether I want to or not, I'm going to menstruate. Not because I necessarily want to, nor because I'm a mass murderer of the innocent ovum, but because God arranged it that way. Call Him the murderer if you must. By the way, no ovum or sperm has ever been known to "scream" or die a "painful death." They're called cells, Bill. Thousands of cells in your body and everyone else's die every day. So spare us the dramatics.

As for masturbation, who are you to call it a murderous sin? I vote for masturbation over rape or overpopulation any day. Which leads us to birth control. As a female, I have to protect myself from bringing an unplanned child into an already poverty stricken, overcrowded world. If you had your way, all women would be walking around pregnant, or all men and women would be walking around very crabby.

Incidentally, I love children and plan to have my own someday. And I love enjoying the things in life our God-designed bodies were meant for. If we weren't meant to enjoy sexual stimulation, then why were we born with "you know whats" and "these other things?"

Grow up, Bill Hartley, and learn to love and respect our human race, rather than label our nature as "hell-bound" and criminalistic. I can't think of anything more sacrilegious than trying to play God, which is exactly what you're doing with your narrow minded judgement. — Mary E. Henry, *sumnus*.

Is Hartley from Mars?

In response to Mr. Hartley's obscene claim that "millions of men and women are committing murder," I wish to comment on his ridiculous letter printed June 25.

Where have you been Mr. Hartley — living on Mars? Of what non-human race were you born? I find it difficult to believe a human being on this planet could adopt such philosophies as you have.

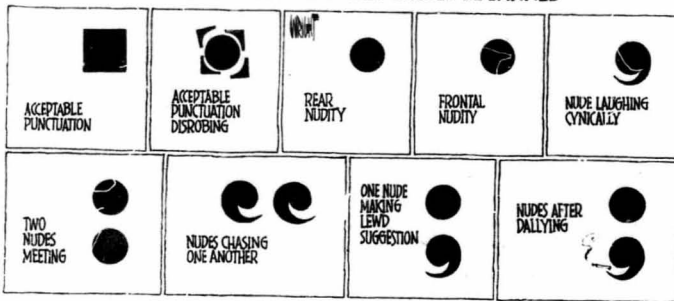
If menstruation is a sacrilegious act, then I suggest you report this to God immediately, since he is supposedly the one responsible for this natural, uncontrollable act committed by women. Perhaps your species is capable of controlling this act.

You claim birth control is a form of murder, since billions of sperm are killed. Aren't billions of them killed with the exception of one when conception occurs? Do you realize that billions of them are killed, naturally, within the male body.

May I suggest you take a course in human reproduction and learn some facts before you accuse millions of men and women of committing murder. I would like to "enact legislation that will force satanic dupes to do what is morally correct," although my name is not Jerry Falwell. — Alison Griffet, senior, *Paralegal Studies*.

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In March 1986 Dr. Oesmany al Hamady, a 72-year-old professor at a religious training college in Jakarta, Indonesia, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment for criticizing government policies.

Oesmany al Hamady was the Rector of the Pengurusan Tinggi Dakwah Islam (an Islamic Teacher's Institute) and the head of the Yayasan Pesantren Islam (a foundation for Islamic boarding schools) in north Jakarta. He was arrested in September 1984, at a time when many Muslim activists and preachers were criticizing a draft law under discussion by the Indonesian parliament which would insist that all social and political organizations adopt the state ideology, Pancasila, as their sole ideological foundation. Many religious groups, both Islamic and Christian, opposed this legislation arguing that

religion should be the sole ideological foundation of their organizations. On September 12, 1984, in the midst of this debate, a Muslim crowd in Tanjung Priok, the port area of north Jakarta, clashed with security forces in a confrontation in which at least 30 people were killed. In the days after the riot, a number of Muslim preachers who had been for some time under official surveillance were arrested. Oesmany al Hamady was one of these.

Oesmany al Hamady was charged with subversion. During his trial, the prosecution did not claim that Oesmany al Hamady ever advocated the overthrow of the Indonesian government, but only that he had rejected Pancasila and had criticized government programs to promote it.

Oesmany al Hamady consistently denied the charges

against him, and insisted that all his sermons had been based on the Koran.

On March 26, 1986, Oesmany al Hamady was found guilty of subversion, and sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

Oesmany al Hamady is disabled, being unable to stand unaided, and during his trial sat in a wheelchair with his legs supported.

Oesmany al Hamady has been detained for exercising his right to criticize government policies. He has not been charged with using or advocating violence. He has been detained in violation of the guarantees for freedom of expression contained in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The Indonesian government should immediately and unconditionally release him. — James Carl, Group 52, Amnesty International.

Unborn children are not property

Supreme Court says.

Our founding fathers recognized that sometimes it becomes impossible to obtain redress of grievances through the law and existing social mechanisms. When that happens, it may become necessary for people to take up arms and risk their freedom, lives and fortunes in the name of their and society's sacred honor. At this point in time, some people have decided that there is no other recourse than to respond outside of the law to stop the holocaust. I understand their actions, but do not yet support them.

Nowhere in my letter did I allude to unborn children as property, as indicated by Ms. Batzel. This is the mistake of the pro-abortionist to consider

the unborn child as a piece of property to be disposed of at will be the mother. The pro-life movement holds that the unborn child is a sentient human being with a right to life which transcends the convenience of its temporary host.

One may have the right to dispose of personal property that is an inconvenience, but one does not have the right to take innocent life that is inconvenient, whether it be an unborn child, an aged or infirm parent, or a citizen who doesn't quite live up to our standards. Wasn't that belief one of the reasons we fought Hitler and Germany in World War II? — Harold G. Richard, director, Institutional Research.

Uncomfortable around strange dogs

while we were gone during the day, the neighbors' children unclasped the leash on the dog.

After this happened several times, and since it was against the city ordinance in Carbondale, we decided to get rid of the dog. Our children would have liked to have kept the dog and still mention it to us, but we could not afford to disobey the city ordinance, of which we approved. It was not fair to keep the dog tied up, and a

fence was out of the question.

For the past few years my husband and I attended some of the concerts and programs that were held at Turley Park. Although some dogs were always present, they seemed to be taking over the park the last time we attended a "musical presentation" there. The dogs' masters seemed to be stretched out and enjoying the program while the pack of dogs ran loose. — Betty McNeely, Carbondale.

Birth control is not sinful

In response to the Bill Hartley letter June 25, I would like to ask you one simple question. Do you ever masturbate? Maybe you don't and that has caused serious sexual frustrations and damage to your way of thinking. Oh, I do indeed respect your opinion on the abortion issue, but I cannot as a woman sit and read that to have my period once a month is a sacrilegious act — that is the way God made women, as far as I know.

Furthermore, I wasn't aware that a sperm and an ovum could talk. How do you know that they are dying a painful death?

I seriously think it is a woman's choice (thank God it is still her choice), and her partner's for that matter, to use birth control. I will not accept charges of being a "hell-bound criminal" because I choose to protect myself from becoming pregnant. I am not against abortion, but I do think it is better to prevent pregnancy rather than taking action after it has happened. But then again, you could argue that none should have sex, right? That would surely solve everything, except then we have the problem of sexual frustrations I mentioned earlier.

It is obvious that you have just seen the movie "A Silent Scream," and now you are terrible upset. I have a suggestion that might end weeks of arguments back and forth: a professor or a doctor, who is an expert on the issue of whether a fetus can feel anything or whether sperm can scream, could please write an article. I am sure it would inform a lot of people. And Mr. Hartley, please keep up on the female anatomy. — Pia Leismann, alumnus, Public Relations.

Hartley letter wasn't serious

Mr. Hartley, was that a serious letter on June 25? If you were trying to be funny, you did a good job. However, if you weren't you're in sorrowful need of reality counseling.

Perhaps one can argue the moral correctness of masturbation, but menstruation? Sir, is every ovulating woman sinful if she doesn't become pregnant during her (menstruation) cycle?

Maybe I should go back and check with my seventh-grade science teacher, but I didn't know that ovums "sliently screamed" and that sperm "wriggled a painful death." Gee, Bill, what else don't I know about my body?

Bill, all these questions you've raised are tormenting me. At least I know God wants me to vote for Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson. I hope that you and your reactionary buddies realize that morals cannot be legislated in the United States. And even if they could, how would you enforce them? I can picture you leading a neighborhood anti-masturbation patrol, or a menstruation raid.

I'm just doing what you suggested, I'm taking action. Gosh darn, now maybe I'll go to a book burning. — Rob Fagan, alumnus.



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Timothy Veach, a professional dancer from Glenarm, plays the lead character in "George M." Veach sings and dances

through the entire show, which will run this weekend. Shows are at 8 p.m. in McLeod Theater.

'George M!' a flag-waving patriotic tribute to Cohans

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

The musical production of "George M!" brings a tear to the eye and fills the heart with a wave of patriotism, perfect for the Fourth of July.

The show is full of flag-waving, fireworks, tap dancing, bright costumes and music. Scenes move fast and furious, decades are viewed in split seconds and music laces every moment.

The second run of the Summer Playhouse musical will be performed at 3 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for Friday and Saturday shows and \$6 for Thursday and Sunday shows. "Rush" tickets are available for \$3 to students with a valid I.D. from 7:30 to showtime. Discounts are available to SIU alumni, senior citizens and groups of ten or more.

THE SHOW is a musical biography of George M. Cohan, one of America's greatest composers. Cohan was "king of Broadway" in his shining hour, and the show covers a period of time from 1880 to 1937.

George Pinney, director of the show, said "We did a very nostalgic look at the period by remembering what we want. The play is highly theatrical and much of the dramatic action is taken through the music."

Cohan wrote many songs that are still remembered today, such as, "Give My Regards To Broadway," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There" and "You're A Grand Old Flag."

THE OPENING introduces the audience to four members

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of the Cohan family who play the vaudeville circuit in Providence, R.I., circa 1878. The "Yankee Doodle Boy" himself, George M., is played by a dynamic Timothy Veach of Glenarm.

Veach brings Cohan to life with vigorous energy. His stage presence shines at every moment. A 1985 graduate of the University of Illinois, Veach has worked as a professional dancer in Chicago. This is Veach's second time he has portrayed Cohan.

The summer stock's schedule is hectic, and Veach said, "You learn to pace yourself. You have to have a tremendous amount of discipline in knowing when to give all your energy and when to conserve energy."

VEACH APPEARED in SIUC's Summer Playhouse productions of "Best Little Whorehouse In Texas" and "Brigadoon." Most recently he played Count Rosenberg in "Amadeus."

George's father, Jerry, is portrayed by Joe Bowman of Springfield. Veach and Bowman have established a rapport on the stage that provides a cohesive bond for the rest of the cast.

Bowman recently received a master's from Southwest Missouri State University, where he appeared in productions of "A Chorus Line" and "Two by Two." Bowman worked on the east coast as an actor and director before he returned to school. He played Salieri in "Amadeus."

LUANNE GOODSON, of Quincy, plays Cohan's mother, Nellie. Goodson has been involved in both music and theater in high school and college. She was a member of Summer Playhouse '85 and has appeared in "Threepenny Opera" and "The Marriage of Figaro." Goodson is also a continuing member of the Quincy Symphony Chorus.

Josie Cohan, George's sister, is portrayed by Kelly Wilmoth of Columbia, Mo. In addition to her acting duties, she is also co-choreographer of George M! Wilmoth has a degree in theater performance with a specialization in dance from the University of Missouri. Wilmoth dazzled the audience with her intricate toe-tapping and beautiful smile.

HAVING WORKED in theater for 12 years, Wilmoth has appeared in "Anything Goes," "The Robber Bridegroom," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Amadeus."

After being introduced to the Cohans, the audience is taken on a razzie-dazzle trip through the family's rise to fame. Many years and many faces travel across the set, including Cohan's two wives, Ethel and Agnes.

Ethel Levey is played by Laura Reinhardt of Chicago. Reinhardt received a degree in music from Western Illinois University. She has appeared as Cinderella and Sister Sarah in "Guys and Dolls." Reinhardt recently appeared as Constanze in "Amadeus."

Cohan's second wife, Agnes Nolan, is played by Sandra Cohlmeier of Rochester, Minn.

Bells to ring as part of 4th celebration

If all goes as planned, Carbondale will resound with the ringing of bells Thursday night.

City officials received a request last week from the national committee making arrangements for the Fourth of July Liberty Weekend to participate in the celebration by ringing bells throughout the city simultaneously to the re-

lighting of the Statue of Liberty's torch at 9:53 p.m. Thursday.

Mayor Helen Westberg sent letters to all city churches requesting them to ring their bells for five minutes at the designated time. Westberg said 20 to 25 churches were contacted, but that it was still uncertain how many would

participate.

Although the national committee did not give the city much time to plan for the celebration, Westberg said she is confident that participation in the bell ringing program would be high.

"I think the feeling is high in the community, and building," Westberg said.

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'Legal Eagles' doesn't fly

By Sharon Waldo
Staff Writer

Film Review

In golf, an eagle is a score of two under par, and that's good.

The movie "Legal Eagles" is a bogey — one stroke over par — and that's not good.

Producer and director Ivan Reitman should be yelling "fore" in front of theaters showing "Legal Eagles."

Reitman, who also directed "Ghostbusters," billed "Legal Eagles" as a "romantic comedy" and tried to mate that with an age-old, who-dunit storyline. Unfortunately, it didn't work.

The viewers in the audience are the only detectives, searching for true romance and hearty laughs.

If Robert Redford and Debra Winger weren't the stars, "Legal Eagles" would fit the mold of a television special. It's almost like watching an episode of the television show "Remington Steele."

Redford and Winger portray attorneys who team up to solve what begins as a simple case of a missing painting. While working together, they predictably fall in love.

Redford leaves his Mr. Nice Guy image untainted in his

role as Tom Logan, an assistant district attorney working his way up the legal ladder.

Laura Kelly, played by Winger, coaxes Logan into jointly defending Chelsea Deardon, a helpless bubblehead charged with murder.

Deardon, played by Daryl Hannah, is a lawyer's nightmare as a 26-year-old with no common sense — a hopeless case.

Kelly is a witty attorney who uses outlandish defense tactics in the courtroom. On the job, Kelly is professional and not the type of person one might expect to go home and stuff her face with cold leftover chicken and ice cream.

Hannah, who is most noted for her role in "Splash," has the looks but not the talent required to play Deardon. Her acting is the only believable crime in the movie.

Logan, who can do no wrong in Kelly's eyes, cross-examines Deardon a bit too thoroughly one rainy night.

The case continues after Logan reluctantly enters a verbal agreement with Kelly to abstain from conduct not beneficial to Deardon's defense.

To make matters worse, there are repeated fire scenes that roast and toast evidence, valuable paintings and a couple of characters who barely had time to show their faces.

Reitman must have had a premonition that Logan's undercover work wouldn't be quite hot enough for the PG-rated film.

The movie was not a total burrout though. Comical scenes which warrant lighthearted chuckles do manage to creep in. In fact, Reitman did a decent job making a mildly entertaining film that is devoid of intensely sexual and violent scenes.

Where the name "Legal Eagles" came from is the real mystery. Nothing in the movie denotes the catchy title which will most likely be remembered long after the movie soars out of the theaters.

Golf, anyone?

4th of July to bring events, special cautions, schedules

Fourth of July weekend brings special schedules, cautions and events. These are a few extras affecting Carbondale:

The Student Center will close at 10 p.m. Thursday and reopen at 7 a.m. Monday; Morris Library will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and will observe regular Saturday and Sunday hours; the Recreation Center will be closed Friday, but will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A world-wide prayer for peace will begin at noon Friday at the Cross of Peace on Bald Knob Mountain near Alto Pass. The invitation to pray Friday and at noon daily is extended to the nation by Wayman Presley of Makanda, the idea's originator.

Fireworks and the Fourth blend like ice cream and apple

pie — unfortunately, use of firecrackers, bottle rockets, Roman candles and cherry bombs does not blend with Illinois law. Anyone in possession of such items on government property will be subject to a \$25 fine.

Fireworks display at Abe Martin Field begins at 8:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Carbondale Lions Club. Spectators who arrive after the display begins will not be allowed to park in campus lots.

Special events scheduled at Rend Lake this weekend include the annual Sandcastle Building Contest Friday at South Sandusky Beach with Woody Owl to present awards. The Southern Illinois Concert Band will perform a variety of patriotic melodies beginning 7 p.m. Saturday at the Visitor Center Amphitheater.

'Spirit of Attucks' to hold reunion

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Spirit of Attucks, a group which remembers the now-closed Attucks High School, will hold its annual reunion the Fourth of July and give out scholarship applications to descendants of graduates and former faculty members.

Attucks High School closed in 1964.

The group will also honor churches with predominately black membership. Floyd Nesbitt, president, said this group was chosen because of "their service to the com-

munity." He said there was no specific reason for singling out this group.

At least two scholarships will be awarded this year, according to information released by the group. More scholarships may be given if funds are available, Nesbitt said.

Application: will be mailed to Attucks members who have paid their dues.

The purpose of the scholarship is to offer applicants financial assistance for books, supplies and housing, according to the guidelines.

Recipients can only receive one grant per year.

Scholarship funds are raised through fund-raising events and group dues. The amounts for the scholarships have not been decided yet, said Nesbitt.

The theme of this year's reunion is "Come Back Bluebird." The bluebird was the school's mascot, said Nesbitt. The theme expresses the group's hope that all graduates and faculty who worked at the school will attend this reunion, he added.

The group has met for the past six years and held a parade for the past four.

Knowledge Bowl team to be in nationals

Two SIU-C faculty members and a student in the School of Technical Careers will participate in a national

"Knowledge Bowl" competition in November.

The SIU team beat seven

teams in June and will go to the national competition in Dallas to compete against 50 teams.

Briefs

VETERANS AND Reservists, the Veterans Association is in need of your help for an upcoming picnic outing July 26. If you can help, call Carolyn Jackson at 529-5497 or Perry Murry at 453-2791.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Friends (Quakers) will hold a Meeting for Worship at 11 a.m. Sundays during July at the Interfaith Center, 973 S. Illinois Ave. A discussion on preventing violence in the family will be held at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Child care is provided and all are welcome. Those wishing to attend the meetings should call Hedy Sherman at 349-0310.

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Campus Lake offers fun summer activities

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

Campus Beach and the boat dock should be used more by SIU-C students, faculty and staff, says Bill McMinn, coordinator of aquatics at the Recreation Center.

McMinn is the first-ever aquatics coordinator the Rec Center has had.

"This is the first time we've had someone totally devoted to the beach and the boat dock and I'm really excited about all the programs we've im-

plemented," McMinn said.

Paddle boats, rowboats, canoes, Sunfish sailboats, and windsurfers can be rented for 50 cents an hour. The boats are free on Wednesday and windsurfing and sailing lessons are given free. The boat dock is open from noon to 4 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.

McMinn said he tries to open the boat dock the week before spring break. As long as the weather cooperates, he keeps it open through Halloween

weekend.

"If we get some nice weather after Halloween we will mention in Campus Briefs that the boat dock will be open," McMinn said.

McMinn said Campus Lake is one of the best fishing lakes in Southern Illinois. There are largemouth bass, bluegill, redear sunfish, catfish and striped bass in the lake which can be caught.

In a report issued by the Pollution Control office June 25, Greg Searle said that

Campus Lake has "exceptional clarity" compared to the last couple of years.

Campus Beach is also thriving in the summer. McMinn said there is beach volleyball everyday and SIU-C students, faculty and staff can sponsor five guests free of charge. The beach is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"There are also picnic areas around the beach which can be reserved free of charge," McMinn said. "We are improving the grounds around

the picnic area and we are also installing barbecue pits. People should take advantage of the picnic area."

"The Campus Beach is a unique facility. It can't be matched anywhere in the country," he said.

The programs at Campus Beach this summer range from beach aerobics to a "9 Iron" Rowboat open.

The beach aerobics will be held on Wednesday from July 2

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Sports

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Elliott to represent North team at U.S. Sports Festival

By Steve Koulos
Sports Editor

To say the least, it has been a busy year for former Saluki All-American Mike Elliott.

Elliott, a middle-distance runner who has already competed in 19 meets this season, will represent the North team in the 800-meter run July 31 through Aug. 3 at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in Houston.

Two athletes from each region were selected for the finals in the 800 meters. Elliott and Dan Futrell of the New Balance Track Club will represent the North.

"This race is just for fun," said Elliott in a phone interview Tuesday from his Belvidere home. "To break 1:47 would be nice, but I'm not going to live or die on it."

Elliott said he doesn't have any strategy going into the race.

"I'm just trying to do as well as I can and finish the season on a high note," he said.

Mike Poehlein, the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival North coach, says he is happy to have Elliott on his team.

"Elliott is not as experienced as some of the other guys on the team, but he's a good competitor," Poehlein said.

Poehlein said the average age of the track athletes who are competing at the Sports Festival are 25 or 26 years old.

"Not too many guys make the team out of college like Elliott," he said.

Elliott was invited to the Sports Festival on the strength of his seventh-place finish in The Athletics Congress Outdoor Track & Field Championships June 20 at Eugene, Ore. The TAC meet attracted the top amateur track athletes from the United States.

Despite posting a personal best of 1:47.48, Elliott finished seventh of eight runners in the semifinal heat. The top four finishers from the two semifinal heats advanced to the finals.

Even though Elliott bettered the 1:47.80 time of the other semifinal first-place winner, Johnny Gray of the Santa Monica Track Club, Elliott said he didn't run in a faster heat.

"The only reason the times in the other heat were slower is because once Gray took the lead, he knew he didn't have to run as fast as he was capable of," Elliott said. "He knew what it took to win the race."

Gray, the American record-holder in the 300, won the TAC final in 1:44.73.

Elliott said the U.S. National Sports Festival will be his final race of the year. The 5-foot-7-inch, 145-pound Elliott said he would like to compete on the Mobil Grand Prix Indoor Circuit next season but he has to establish "a name first."

At the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Indianapolis June 6, Elliott earned All-America recognition in the 800 by finishing 10th of 22 runners with a time of 1:47.88.

Overall, Elliott closed out his four-year SIU-C track career in grand fashion this season. He qualified for the indoor nationals in the 1000 and was the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor champion in the 300 in addition to the All-America honors.



Mike Elliott

Daily Egyptian file photo

Cubs take two from Expos

CHICAGO (UPI) — Davey Lopes cracked a solo home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Earlier Wednesday, Jody Davis lined an RBI single to center in the eighth inning to lift the Cubs to a 1-0 victory in the conclusion of a game suspended Tuesday because of darkness.

Lopes hit a 1-0 pitch from losing reliever Bob McClure, 0-1, over the left field wall for his sixth homer of the season. The blast made a winner of Lee Smith, 5-6, who pitched two innings of one-hit relief.

The Cubs had a three-run sixth inning to take a 4-1 lead. The score was tied 1-1 when Lopes started the Cubs' sixth inning with a double off the center field wall. Two outs later, Keith Moreland singled to left to put the Cubs ahead.

Leon Durham, who broke an 6-for-12 skid with a single in his previous at-bat, hit a 3-2 pitch from Montreal starter Dennis Martinez into the left field bleachers for his ninth home run of the season. It gave Chicago a 4-1 lead.



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Oakland hires former Sox manager LaRussa

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Tony LaRussa, fired 12 days ago as manager of the Chicago White Sox, was named Wednesday the new manager of the Oakland A's, team president Roy Eisenhardt said.

Eisenhardt said the former White Sox manager was his club's first choice for a replacement for Jackie Moore, fired last Thursday after directing the club to a 29-44 record this season.

Interim manager Jeff Newman managed the A's in Wednesday afternoon's game against the Cleveland Indians. The A's were to officially announce LaRussa's hiring after the game. A news conference was set for Thursday at 10 a.m. PDT, at which LaRussa would appear.

The A's also announced they have hired Dave Duncan, a former major league catcher, as their new pitching coach. Duncan played with Oakland from 1983 to 1972.

"We're enthusiastic about the possibilities he can give us by taking the job," the A's president said of LaRussa on Tuesday.

The only delay in LaRussa's signing with the A's appeared to be his desire to spend time with his family. He had planned to head across the United States on vacation in a few weeks.

LaRussa, who reportedly was baseball's third highest paid manager with a \$200,000-a-year salary with the Sox, managed Chicago for eight sometimes stormy seasons. He finished with a record of 523-510, but was undone this year by a conflict with the front office and the White Sox's own disappointing 26-38 record at the time of his firing.

The 41-year-old agreed to a one-year contract extension with the White Sox during last year's World Series, but trouble appeared to be brewing. Ken Harrelson, Chicago's then newly named vice president of baseball operations, had his own ideas how things should be run and they conflicted with LaRussa.

Hagler says he might retire from boxing

ROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — Undisputed middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler, saying he wants to quit boxing while he still has his health, indicated Wednesday he may pass up a bout with Sugar Ray Leonard and retire from the sport.

"I'm very seriously thinking about retiring from the boxing game," Hagler said in a surprise announcement in his hometown of Brockton, the city that also produced the late heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

"And I feel I need a little bit more time so I can see what my future would be like," said Hagler, adding he would pursue a motion picture career and continue making commercial endorsements.

The 32-year-old Hagler, who is 62-2-2 with 52 knockouts lifetime, was expected to decide whether to fight Leonard or schedule a rematch with Thomas Hearns, who he defeated in March 1985.

"I've made no decision about Leonard and Hearns," Hagler said.

A Hagler-Leonard bout could be worth an estimated \$15 million, of which \$10 million would go to Hagler.

"It's a very hurting feeling just thinking about it," he said. "My mother, grandmother and wife have always been looking forward to the day I could give up the game of boxing."

Hagler said he "just needs a little bit more time."

"I'll put things together," said Hagler, who was more than one hour late arriving for the news conference.

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to July 23. The sessions go from 3 to 3:45 p.m. and are free.

On July 19 there will be a beach bash, plus the first annual "9 Iron" Rowboat open. In the rowboat open players will be floating on a raft in the water about 50 yards from a rowboat and they will try to hit five floating golfballs into the rowboat. The player who hits the most into the rowboat wins. There is a dollar entry fee and the rowboat open starts at 8 a.m.

At 11 a.m. the beach bash will begin with games, music, swimming and much more. Admission to the beach bash requires only an SIU-C ID or a Recreation Center use pass. The bash ends at 4 p.m.

On Friday, July 25, Campus Beach will be having a "Sand and Cinema" program. There will be swimming from 5 p.m. until dusk and a movie beginning at dusk. Cost will be a dollar for students with an ID and \$1.50 for others.

On Monday, July 28, there will be two-person men's, women's, and co-rec canoe races.

McMinn has also planned events for the fall semester, including a crazy dive contest, underwater floor hockey, and a swim for heart program. Last year, SIU-C raised the second-highest amount of money in Illinois and they had a very successful turnout.

"We are going for the most money this year and we should be able to make it," McMinn said.

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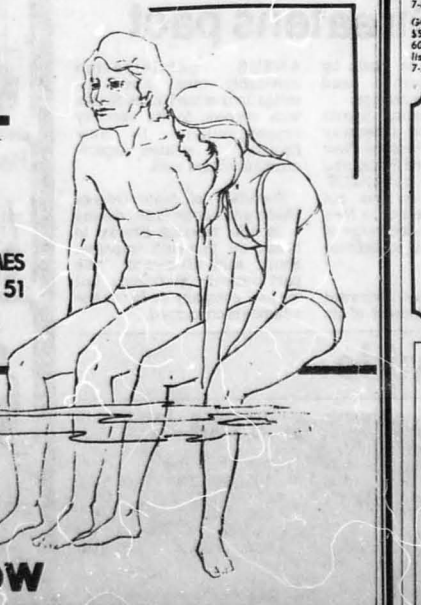
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Problems won't dampen liberty extravaganza

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Statue of Liberty raised her gleaming new torch to leaden gray clouds Tuesday but the rain failed to dampen the spirits of millions of visitors pouring into New York on the eve of her 100th birthday celebration.

Ships of sail, their rigging humming in a stiff wind, scudded through rain and fog for New York harbor; and the gathering of the last of the world's tall ships.

At the South Street Seaport, windjammers swung gently at

their berths, their yardarms dripping from the hard morning rain, while street magicians and jugglers entertained the burgeoning crowd.

The extravaganza was not without its problems. It was revealed that the fireworks display set for Friday, and billed as the most spectacular in the history of gunpowder, is uninsured.

But Chrysler chief Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, said he was sure

the problem would be resolved. "Like any insurance it's tough to come by," he said.

Many city streets, bridges and tunnels will be closed to traffic.

"Take the bus or take the subway," said Transportation Department spokesman Gregory Perrin. "Take a taxi. But don't drive. We're turning New York into a walking city like it was 300 years ago. We'll remind people how much fun it is to walk."

Taking a taxi may be tough. Cab drivers were still

threatening to go on strike Thursday morning to protest the lack of a fare increase for six years. Organizers said as many as 8,000 of the city's 12,000 cabbies will refuse to roll from Thursday until Friday, and one taxi garage owner said he had been threatened if his cabs were on the streets.

And in Battery Park, Jesse Jackson, his back to the Statue of Liberty, spoke to about 200 people, many of them homeless, at a ragged assembly of cardboard

shanties put up to protest the celebrations.

"Lady Liberty was designed to welcome the poor and the huddled masses who yearn to breathe free," he said. "They are not just in the past tense, they are in the present tense and they are in the future tense."

A three-masted ship was moving up the Hudson River and a band was playing "America the Beautiful" Wednesday when Matilda Cuomo, governor's wife, unveiled a 10-story-tall banner.

Achille Lauro suspects facing life sentences

GENOVA, Italy (UPI) — Prosecutors in the Achille Lauro hijacking trial requested life sentences Wednesday for alleged mastermind Mohammed Abu Abbas and the accused killer of American passenger Leon Klinghoffer.

State Prosecutor Luigi Carli, summing up his case on the 10th day of the trial, sought life terms for five other Palestine Liberation Front officials accused with another 10 defendants in the hijacking of the Italian luxury liner off the coast of Egypt in October.

Only five of the defendants — fourteen Arabs and three Greeks — are in custody with the others being tried in their absence.

In addition to the life terms, the prosecution requested four 30-year terms, three terms ranging from three to 12 years and a "minimum term" for a confessed hijacker who turned state's evidence.

The prosecutor said Abu Abbas, 37, the accused mastermind of the hijacking who is being tried in absentia, should serve one year of a life term in solitary confinement.

"Abbas organized everything. He deserves the maximum sentence possible," Carli told Judge Lino Monteverde and the jury of three men and three women.

Magied Al Molqi, 23, accused of leading hijackers who held the Italian cruise liner Oct. 7-9 and killing the wheelchair-bound Klinghoffer, 69, of New York, looked dazed.

U.S. declares trade truce; keeps Europe markets open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Wednesday it had reached a truce in a raging trade dispute with the Common Market that put in abeyance at least until year's end threatened U.S. retaliation against European wine and food.

President Reagan said in a statement the "provisional agreement" reached Tuesday will "keep European agricultural markets open to U.S. exports while further talks are conducted under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

At issue are Spanish and Portuguese curbs on U.S. imports of feed grains that were imposed earlier this year as part of the entry of those nations into the European Economic Community.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a news conference the provisional agreement will permit negotiations on a permanent settlement until Dec. 31. If there is no solution by that time, he said, the United States may be forced to retaliate, mainly against wine and cheese imports, as first threatened by Reagan on March 31.

On May 15, Reagan had announced the United States would retaliate with tariffs and a withdrawal of trade concessions on imports of European wine, beer and food products if the dispute was not resolved by July 1.

"I think we would be fortunate to have an agreement wrapped up by December," Baldrige predicted.

Botha defends state of emergency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha Wednesday defended South Africa's 3-week-old state of emergency and called on "the decent majority" to join him in talks about a peaceful future for the country.

Botha's statement was released by the Bureau for Information in Pretoria hours after the nation's largest labor federation threatened nationwide strikes if trade union leaders detained under the state of emergency are not released by July 10.

"Come forward and join me in negotiations and peace," Botha urged moderate blacks in his statement. "We need to

discuss solutions with all black leaders in a peaceful atmosphere."

Earlier Wednesday, the predominantly black Congress of South African Trade Unions threatened "effective actions" if there was no release by July 10 of an estimated 220 labor leaders and organizers detained without charge under emergency regulations invoked June 12 by Botha's white-led government.

The challenge was issued in a statement drafted by the group's 90-member national executive committee in a meeting at a secret location in the Johannesburg area Tuesday.

Nuclear dispute threatens pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange has misconstrued the facts by charging the administration is unwilling to negotiate a dispute over U.S. nuclear warship visits, the State Department said Wednesday.

The department again put New Zealand on notice that the United States will withdraw its 35-year-old security commitment to its longtime Pacific ally if it does not

reverse its ban on visits by U.S. nuclear-armed and nuclear-powered warships.

The long-simmering dispute has ruptured the three-way military alliance among New Zealand, the United States and Australia known as ANZUS. The administration has cut almost all defense ties to New Zealand and is on the verge of terminating the U.S. defense commitment.

"New Zealand's withdrawal of an essential element of its

ANZUS participation obligations must alter the commitments of the United States with respect to its security responsibilities to New Zealand," a written department statement said.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Lange failed during a Manila meeting Friday to break an 18-month impasse. Shultz said afterward: "We part company as friends, but we part company as far as the alliance is concerned."

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Gatsby's — Thursday, The Irrigators from Chicago. Friday and Saturday, The Joneses. Covers to be announced.

Tres Hombres — Monday, jazz music from 9 p.m. to midnight with Diego Rivera. Wednesday, Ramble Mountain Ramblers, bluegrass band from 9 p.m. to midnight. No covers.

Prime Time — Wednesday, the Egyptian Combo. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Southern Flame

country and rock band from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 cover.

Time Out Pub — Wednesday, the Dixie Jazz Cats from 7 to 11 p.m.

Fred's Dance Barn — Closed for summer. Will reopen Aug. 16.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

'Labyrinth' mixes modern adventure with fairy tales

By JoDe Rimar
Student Writer

A fantasy-adventure-fairy tale?

That's what happens when you combine "The Wizard of Oz," "Alice in Wonderland," "Cinderella," "Snow White," "Beauty and the Beast" and "King Kong" with director Jim Henson, (The Muppet Show) and executive producer George Lucas, (Star Wars, Raiders of the Lost Ark).

"Labyrinth," this summer's answer to lost classics, is a doctored-up fairy tale glued together with fast adventure and a cast of almost-recognizable characters.

WRITTEN BY Terry Jones, the story follows the path of a young girl named Sarah, played by Jennifer Connelly, who is forced by her stepmother into babysitting her infant brother, Toby.

Sarah, an imaginative young lady — in an attempt to satisfy both her desire to escape her responsibility and to quiet her brother's bawling — concocts a bedtime story.

In the story, she creates a world of goblins, which fails to calm her brother. More involved in her story than she knows, Sarah says to the screaming child, "I wish the

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goblins would come and take you away."

A "TORNADO" of events takes Sarah from reality into fantasy on a quest through the labyrinth, a maze, to rescue Toby from a castle at the end of the labyrinth where Jareth, the evil master of the goblins, took him.

Although the movie never quite reveals what Jareth's intentions are in keeping the infant, a baby-throwing scene gives the audience a sense of urgency for the infant's rescue.

Jennifer Connelly is a rebirth of Judy Garland, without pig-tails. With her wholesome looks, Connelly has captured the grace of resurfacing the child heroine.

DAVID BOWIE plays Jareth, the evil master. Armed with stunning capes, a stylish hairdo and an English accent, Bowie can't seem to conquer the role of the evil ruler. Fantasy characters are more convincing when they're over dramatized.

Bowie downplays the power of his character. Because of

the lighthearted nature of the movie, the attempt to bring Bowie's singing abilities into the plot is awkward. The result is an odd combination of the Wicked Witch of the West and Frank N. Furter from the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

A FEW OF THE characters Sarah meets on her quest through the maze include Ludo, a King Kong- or Chewbacca-type gorilla with no brains; Hoggle, a dwarf without courage; and Sir Didymus, a Shelly armed with an annoying bark.

Some of the scenes in Labyrinth are ripped from movies such as "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." A few of the characters are similar to characters in the Star Wars saga.

Although the movie seems overbearing in its attempt to collaborate an array of strange characters, one scene that makes the movie well worth viewing is Sarah's visit to the Bog of Eternal Stench.

"LABYRINTH" is rated PG, and provides an amusing look for youngsters and adults into a classic world of fairy tales updated by modern adventure.

Foundation board names members

Seven new members have been elected to the SIU Foundation Board of Directors.

Ralph Becker, Darien, Conn.; Lee E. Gatewood, Mattoon; James Glassman, Mgmt; Vernon; Charles W. Groennert, St. Louis, Mo.; John C. Holt, Darien, Conn.; Dorothy Morris, Carbondale; and James E. Redden, Edwardsville, began serving three-year terms Tuesday.

The Foundation two officers who began serving one-year terms Tuesday. They are Harry L. Crisp II of Marion and Earl Walker of Harrisburg.

Crisp will succeed James R. Brigham as chair of the board and Walker was elected vice chair.

Workshop set

A three-day photography workshop for newspaper photographers and editors will be held July 17-19 at the School of Journalism.

C. William Horrell, SIUC faculty member for more than 35 years, and William A. Nevious, advertising and graphics professor and prize-winning photographer for the Southern Illinoisian, will lead the workshop.

Registration deadline is Monday. To register, call 536-3361.

Funeral held for professor

Funeral services were held June 19 in Lubbock, Texas, for Jim A. Hart, professor emeritus of journalism at SIUC.

Mr. Hart died June 16 following a long illness.

He joined the journalism faculty in 1964 and retired in 1975 when he moved to Lubbock.

Before coming to SIU, Mr. Hart taught at Tarleton State College in Texas, Mississippi State College, Northern Illinois and Ohio University.

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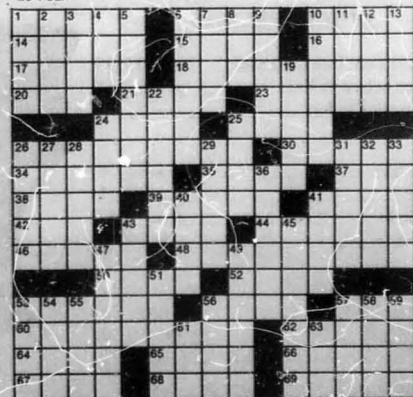
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

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- 1 Male animal
- 2 Ethnic dance
- 3 Particle
- 4 Sheep
- 5 Supple
- 6 Snap taker
- 7 Lined up
- 8 Papal name
- 9 Virile
- 10 Fleshier
- 11 Rob
- 12 — Hatfield
- 13 Marquis
- 19 Burn
- 22 Delight
- 24 Postpone
- 25 Editor's word
- 26 Coll. course: Brit.
- 27 Up —
- 28 Attitude
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- 32 Debris mass
- 33 Water bodies
- 36 Locomotive
- 40 Chilled
- 41 Order
- 43 Under no circumstances
- 45 Accumulated
- 47 Hose support
- 49 Endowment!
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- 53 Anglo-Saxon poet
- 54 Elephant's ear
- 55 "Yes —"
- 56 Seaweed
- 57 Receptacle
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- 59 Merge
- 61 Nucleic acid
- 63 Vehicle



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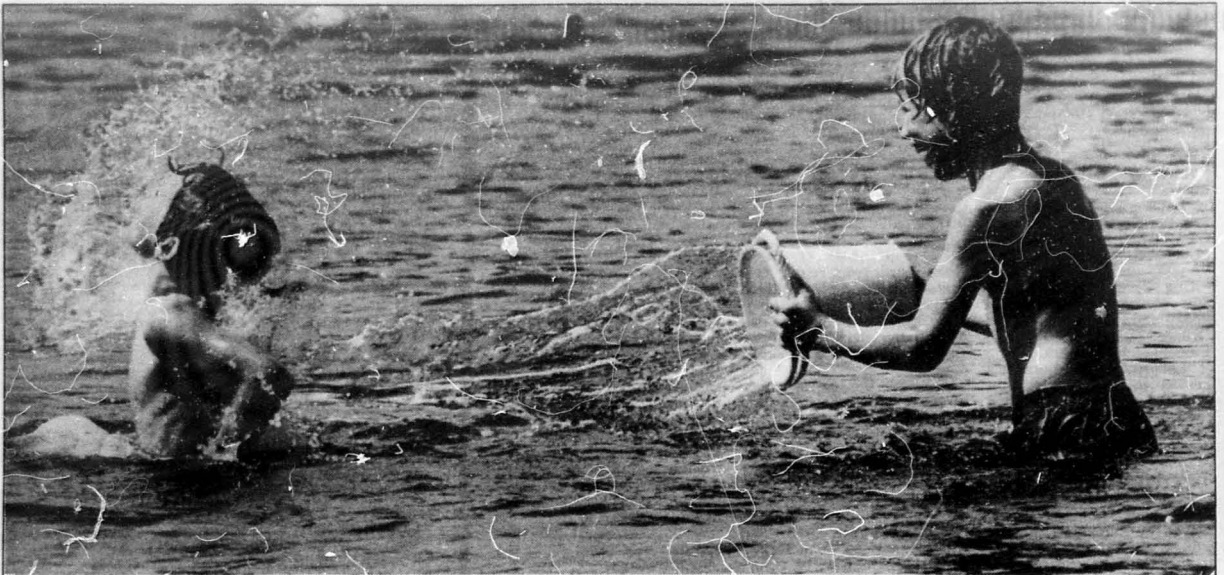
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David Schroeder, 8, gets doused by his older brother, Matthew, 9, as they cooled off in Campus Lake Wednesday.

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powerful as the one in Nicaragua, he said, but the Reagan administration does not consider them a threat.

"We want to stamp out the Sandinistas because they do not want to be dominated by the United States or the Soviet Union," he said. "They'll take aid from wherever they can get it."

Christensen said the United States is shooting itself in the foot by aiding the rebels because, as the World Court decision indicates, the action is unpopular among most nations and even considered illegal by some.

He also said that providing more aid to the Contras, and this time the package will include

national aid, will not bring the Sandinistas to the bargaining table because the people of Nicaragua are committed to fighting the Contras to the last man.

"They're fighting for their national integrity just like we did in 1776," Christensen said.

William Garner, associate professor in political science and an expert on Latin American political systems, agrees that aiding their enemies will not encourage the Sandinista leadership to hold peace talks.

Garner said the United States has "sabotaged" the peace process in Central America by refusing to look at any peace plans objectively.

He said he does not think the Reagan administration will accept any peace plan for Nicaragua if the plan amounts to anything less than a cry of "uncle" from the Sandinistas.

Garner also said he believes the United States could invade Nicaragua "at the drop of a hat."

The Reagan administration has pushed the Sandinista government away from the United States and forced it to seek economic and military aid from other nations, including Israel, Italy and the Soviet Union, he said.

By refusing to aid them, Garner said, the Reagan administration has made the

Sandinistas' Marxist leanings a "self-fulfilling prophecy." In other words, the administration's insistence that the Sandinistas are communists has, in effect, caused them to become so by forcing them to seek aid from the Soviet Bloc.

William Perk, lecturer in community development who visited Nicaragua in December 1984, said the Reagan administration is following the policy of "might makes right" in aiding the Contras.

Perk said that, in light of the World Court ruling that the United States is breaking international by aiding the

United States has found itself to be above the law. "This nation, for the only time in history to my knowledge, is an outlaw," he said.

U.S. actions in Nicaragua are similar to those that led to the Vietnam War and are comparable to those taken by the Soviet Union to install a Marxist government in Afghanistan, Perk said.

He also stressed that, based on observations he made during his visit, increasing aid to the Contras will only turn the Sandinistas and their backers more against the United States and into "something we don't like."

DEBUT, from Page 1

tuition. That's all I can do," he said. "If there's no interest, I can't do anything."

Lance said that even if 10 percent of the 22,000 students regularly attended board meetings, it would provide strong incentive for the board to encourage the IBHE to ask for changes in state university administrative policy.

Lance recently concluded a year as University representative to the IBHE's Student Advisory Committee, a student advisory body that reports to the IBHE, and is currently a manager at Lanver's restaurant on Route 13 East.

Pettit said he spent most of his first hours at work reviewing documents, fielding congratulatory phone calls, acquainting himself with his staff — and sitting for interviews with newspaper reporters.

He said he has yet to review the agendas for Board of Trustees and IBHE meetings

next week, but he said preparations for both meetings rank foremost in his mind above all other job-oriented activities.

"There have been no distinct difficulties starting out," Pettit said. "I've been working with the staff here by telephone and by mail since

May 8, so I know for the most part what's going on. But I am thinking about those meetings."

Besides his office, Pettit has also been trying to get settled in a house in Carbondale. He said in an earlier interview that he felt he should be close to the chancellor's main office,

located at the University. His predecessor, Kenneth Shaw, resided in Edwardsville.

Pettit said he wants to postpone drawing any conclusions about his new job until he has had a chance to examine the position's workings "and then make more systematic inquiries" on

his examinations. "I don't plan to make changes for the sake of making changes," he said.

Prior to his South Texas job, Pettit was the commissioner of higher education for the University of Montana System, a title equivalent to chancellor.



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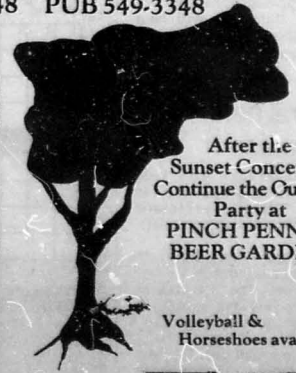
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