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Saluki Nine Opens Home Season Today

"Batter Up"

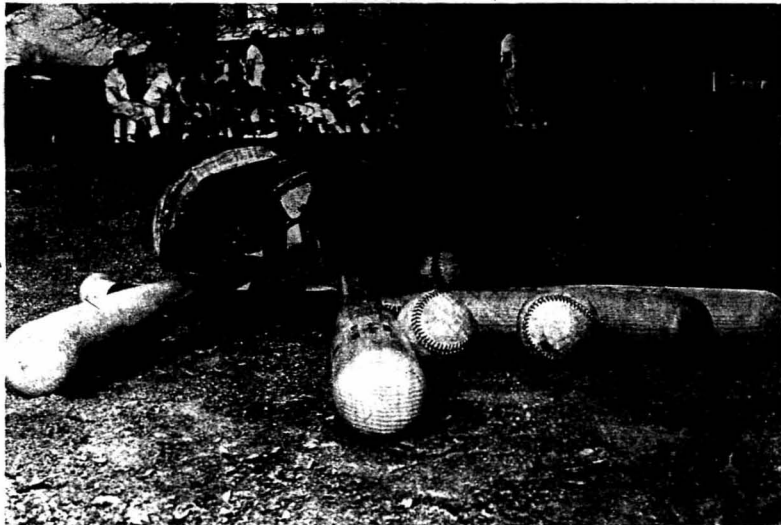


PHOTO BY GARY H. STEWART

St. Louis University Here For Double-Header

"Batter Up," the clarion call of spring, will ring out across Chautauqua field at 1 p.m. today as the Saluki baseball team opens the 1963 home season with a double header against St. Louis University.

Doug Edwards, 20-year old sophomore from Dupou, will pitch the first game of the scheduled twin-bill.

Glenn Martin, SIU baseball coach, has become ac-

customed to winning in his 17 years as head baseball coach--he has not had a losing season since 1954--but may be headed for rough sledding this spring.

"Pitching is our big problem," Martin said, "and right now it certainly would have to be considered questionable."

Martin has named five lettermen to open the home season. Mike Pratte will be the starting catcher, Jim Long will start at first base, Captain Dave Leonard will be at shortstop, Jerry Qualls will man third base and John Siebel will be in centerfield for the first game.

Trailers Leave Spring Vacancies For Homeowners

The increased number of trailers in Carbondale has left many homeowners with vacant rooms to rent, according to Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing.

"Vacancies in off-campus housing are generally more prevalent during this spring term than they were in winter and fall terms," Mrs. Kuo said.

"The trailer is the chief competitor of supervised housing," she said. "Students find them more desirable."

Mrs. Kuo estimated that more than 600 trailers are now occupied by students.

Although the University has increased its dorm space, the demand for off-campus housing goes up each year as the enrollment rises.

"The future of off-campus housing will largely depend on the re-evaluation of present regulations," Mrs. Kuo said.

Last year's leading hitter, Glenn Bischof, is not in the starting lineup.

Roy Lee, who officiates college basketball games in the winter, is the veteran St. Louis coach and will be trying to improve on this year's 1-0 record. The Billikens were scheduled to play a double-header yesterday afternoon.

St. Louis is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference and is one of three MVC schools which the Salukis will face this season. Tulsa and Cincinnati are also on the SIU schedule.

Dave Leonard, last year's second leading hitter, will be expected to carry the load in hitting today with Bischof sidelined.

Dick Burda and Gene Vincent rounds out the first game starting lineup. Burda will be in left field and Vincent in right. Burda lettered as a sophomore two years ago but didn't play last season.

Lengthy Meeting:

Grievance Board For Athletes Voted Down By Student Council

A proposal to provide a grievance board which would enable SIU athletes to air their complaints to an "impartial board" rather than their coaches was voted down by the Student Council Thursday night.

Council members Gerry Howe and Robin Carpenter said they felt a grievance board comprised of students did not constitute "proper channels" of communications.

The proposal was an outgrowth of the Council's Activity Fee Study and recent charges made by Student President Bill Fenwick that athletes had been mistreated.

The Council's actions technically means that it also voted not to make recommendations for allocation of Activity Fee funds to athletics.

However, the item is expected to come up again in the near future when the Council takes a final vote on the allocations of funds for various programs.

The Council, after a long and often amusing meeting, was forced to adjourn at 11

p.m. before the most explosive item on the agenda was brought up.

That item was to be Fenwick's statement regarding charges he has not yet specified which involved alleged mistreatment of athletes.

Last week Fenwick wanted to bring the Council into executive session to discuss and clarify his charges and to suggest what action the Council might wish to take. The meet-

ing was adjourned before he had that opportunity.

Several times Thursday night, however, the Council relied on Senior Class President Bruno Klaus to clarify the athletes' situation at Southern.

He spoke on the trials of athletes during final week who had to travel long distances by automobile to play in tournaments.

Latin Songs, Dances To Open Pan Am Festival

The 10th Annual Pan American Festival at SIU will open Monday with songs and dances from Mexico, Brazil, Panama and Argentina featured in 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. programs in Morris Library Auditorium.

The four-day observance, April 8-11, will celebrate Pan American Week and the Festival will be devoted to "Pre-Hispanic Agriculture and Present Day Problems."

A.W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU, said the purpose of the Pan American Festival is "to create some interest in Latin America and make this a kind of scholarly Latin American gathering."

The four-day period will be filled with a myriad of lectures, discussions, exhibits, songs, dances and various other functions centered around Latin America. Participating in the Latin American dances and songs to be presented Monday are mem-

bers of the University High School Spanish Club, the SIU Latin American Organization and students from Latin American countries.

On Tuesday a round-table discussion will be held at 3 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building, and an evening illustrated lecture will be given in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Another lecture on Latin American agriculture will be given Wednesday evening in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Pan American Festival winds up Thursday with a round-table discussion on the meaning of Pan-Americanism, and an evening illustrated lecture by Bork.

During the four-day Pan American Festival at SIU, various exhibits depicting the contributions of the Pre-Hispanic Indian to Agriculture and products known only to the New World before Columbus will be on display in the University Museum.

Herrin To Host Foreign Students

Sunday will be foreign student day in Herrin.

Sponsored by the Herrin Women's Club, the event is planned to introduce new foreign students at SIU to typical American families.

Students taking part in the event will leave from the Graduate School office, 309 W. Mill, at 9:15 a.m.



POLLY RAMSEY, KATIE BENZIGER AND MARSCHA CURRAN (LEFT TO RIGHT) DANCE THE LAS CHIAPANECAS FROM MEXICO

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10:

TUESDAY, APRIL 9:
THORNTON FRACTIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, CALUMET CITY, ILL.: Seeking teachers in following areas: art, science, librarianship, diversified occupations coordinator, and mathematics.
BERKELEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, BERKELEY, MO.: Seeking elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth grade, plus remedial reading; junior high: 7th and 8th grade mathematics, and 9th grade English-social studies; high school: English, Latin, American and world history, and guidance.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking primary and intermediate grade teachers; deaf and hard-of-hearing, speech correction, and elementary English and French teachers.

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers kindergarten through sixth, plus social worker; Junior and Senior High School needs: girls physical education, driver training, business education, librarian, social sciences, English, math, biology and chemistry, home economics and art, industrial arts, and girls counselor.

ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking kindergarten through sixth grade teachers; physical education, remedial reading, and junior high mathematics.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY, ST. LOUIS: Seeking business and agriculture seniors for various management programs in sales, accounting, and production. Group meeting Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., first floor, Anthony Hall.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, ILL.: Seeking journalism, marketing, and liberal arts seniors for advertising sales, and also editorial departments.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY, ST. LOUIS: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for group department salaried positions.

CARGILL, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: Seeking business, agriculture, engineering, liberal arts, and journalism seniors for various training programs in grain merchandising, accounting, sales, production.

HARVEY, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers kindergarten through sixth grade, plus speech correction; junior high: English and literature, art, and science & health.

YWCA: Seeking women in all academic fields for professional executive positions in various locations.



ROBERT FANER

Faner To Speak At Music Sorority Convention Today

Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority, is having its annual district convention today at the University Center.

Cecil Coombs, district director of the sorority, and chapter members from the surrounding area, will be entertained at a luncheon.

Chapter presidents will participate in a panel discussion during the afternoon. The program will conclude with a speech by Robert D. Faner, professor of English. He will discuss "Poems and Music."

A recital will follow by district Mu Phi Epsilon members. Donna Kratzner, pianist, will be SIU's participant.

Theta Sigma Phi Plans Matrix Table Banquet

Invitations for the second annual Matrix Table banquet will be Marie L. Nowinson, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi were sent out this weekend, according to Invitations Chairman, Jeanie Tindall. Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, will hold the banquet in the University Center on May 1.

This year's guest speaker will be Marie L. Nowinson, author of the award-winning novel of "The Legacy of Gabriel Martel."

Matrix Table, held annually for Theta Sigma Phi chapters across the nation, gives the opportunity to Theta Sigma Phi chapters to honor women who have distinguished themselves in journalism, in community leadership and in scholastic achievement.

This year, following the example of last year, the Beta Tau chapter of SIU will present awards to women journalism majors who have performed outstanding work during the year. It will also honor women of southern Illinois who have made significant contribution in the area of leadership.



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Volleyball Teams See Heavy Action

Here's the volleyball schedule for Saturday and Sunday:

Men's Gym--1:45, Grads vs. Brown Jug (North) and Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (South); 2:45, Kings Row vs. Illinois Residence Hall (North) and Sig Tau's vs. Kappa Alpha Psi (South); 3:45, Abbott first vs. Pierce Hall (North) and Sig Pi vs. Delta Chi (South).

Games Sunday at University School--1:45, Wesley vs. U.D.'s (East); C.B.'s vs. Choppers (West).

Men's Gym--1:45, Grads vs. Illinois Avenue Residence Hall (North); Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Alpha Psi (South); 2:45, Brown Jug vs. Pierce Hall (North); Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Chi (South); 3:45, Kings Row vs. Abbott first (North); Sig Tau vs. Theta Xi (South).

Guests To Address Advertising Club

Kenneth Ward, vice president and creative director of the J. Walter Thompson Co., Chicago, ILL. will be a guest on campus Monday.

Ward is an alumnus of Southern, graduating from the old Southern Illinois Normal University.

Ward will visit with students interested in advertising at a coffee hour from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Later in the day he will be initiated as a professional member of the SIU chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

C. W. Butler, vice president and account supervisor of Gardner Advertising Agency will be on campus on Tuesday to meet with students of Advertising.

Weekend Activities — Something For Everyone

Events around campus today are highlighted by the double-header baseball game which will be played at Chautauqua Field starting at 1 p.m.

Counseling and Testing has announced a graduate English examination for the Studio Theater at 1 p.m. There will be a graduate engineering examination in the Library Auditorium at the same time.

General Education Development testing will be offered at the Library Auditorium at 8 a.m. and at the Testing Center at 1 p.m.

The University Center Programming Board dance will be held in the Roman Room starting at 8 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa, an education group, is having a luncheon at noon in the East Bank of the University Center.

A meeting of the University Council has been called for noon in Room C of the University Center.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Business fraternity will be open for giving assistance in filling out income tax forms in Room A of the Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, is sponsoring a reception in Ballroom C at 2 p.m. Downstairs in Room D of the Center, the Tiddley Wink Club will be forming.

Horseback riding, weather permitting, will be available to students Saturday afternoon, with the bus leaving for Little Grassy at 2 p.m.

Athletic recreational events will include volleyball in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m.; Co-recreational swimming will be open in the Pool at 1 p.m. Weight lifting will be held in the Quonset Hut and co-recreation games in both Gymnasiums also at 1 p.m.

in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

Another regular Sunday event on the cultural side, the Sunday Seminar, will be a discussion, "Foreign Students Speak Their Minds," to be held in the Ohio Room of the University Center at 8 p.m.

A bus will leave from in front of the University Center Sunday at 11 a.m. to take interested persons to St. Louis to see Cinerma, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm." Bus fare will be \$1.00.

The regular Sunday concert time this week will be given over to Sara Allen who will play piano in a graduate recital at Shryock. The time is 4 p.m.

The Rifle Club will be in session in Old Main Rifle Range from 2 to 5 p.m. and horseback riding will get underway after students who want to ride, go by bus to Little Grassy. The bus leaves the University Center at 2 p.m.

There will be a Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority reception in the Home Economics Lounge at 3 p.m. A Food and Nutrition dinner will be held in the Family Living laboratory at 6 p.m.

The Canterbury Club, an Episcopal Student Association, will have a supper and program at the Canterbury House starting at 6 p.m.

Bridge lessons will be given in the University Center Room D, from 2 to 4 p.m. and two other clubs will be meeting there. They are Theta Sigma Phi, women Journalism majors, in Room H at 1 p.m. and the Eastern Orthodox Club in Room C at 7 p.m.

From the hours of 1 to 5 p.m., weight lifting will be in session in the Quonset Hut; co-recreational free play in both gyms; and co-recreational swimming in the University School pool.

Volley ball will be in play in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Day of rest or not, the Alpha Kappa Psi members, a business fraternity, will be on hand in Room A to help University people fill out income tax forms.

MONDAY ACTIVITIES

The general run of meetings, lectures and athletic events have been scheduled for Monday activities.

The Saluki Flying Club, in the last stages of planning to entertain the National Intercollegiate Flying Association at SIU April 25-26 and 27, has called a meeting of club members in the Agriculture Seminar Room for 7:30 p.m.

The APO, a service organization, preparing to help promote Old Newsboys Day here April 18, will meet in Room C of the University Center at 9 p.m. The APO pledges will meet in Room B at the same time.

A lecture sponsored by the Community Development Service is to be given by Robert C. Ledermann and Charles Powell in Muckelroy Auditorium at 7 p.m. Title of the lecture, "New Concepts in Land Development."

Of interest to many golf fans will be a meet, the Salukis against a team from Illinois State Normal, to get underway at 1 p.m.

The University Center Programming Board will meet in Room D of the Center at 10

a.m. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room E of the Center at 7:30 p.m. Another meeting in the Center will be the University Center Painting Club, assembling at 8 p.m. in Room H.

Off-Campus Presidents Council has called a meeting for 9 p.m. in Room F of the Center. Also in the Center Monday will be a meeting of the Jewish Student Association, 7:30, Room H; and the Campus Judicial Club, 9 p.m. in Room D.

The University Christian Fellowship group will meet in the Center in the morning, Room F at 10 a.m.

Women's Recreation Association class and varsity volleyball, Women's Gym from 4 to 5 p.m.; house volleyball from 6 to 8 p.m. and badminton from 8 to 9 p.m., both also in the Women's Gym.

Judo Club meets in the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m.; Men's volleyball in the Men's Gym from 8 to 10:30 p.m.; and weight lifting in the Quonset Hut from 7 to 10 p.m.

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SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

The Folk Arts Society of Southern Illinois University will demonstrate six stringed instruments of folk music Sunday at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge

Creative Insights, a continuing program of creative arts, will be featuring an open rehearsal of the University String Quartet at 7:30 p.m.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Rusk Says Aid Cut Will Help Communism

WASHINGTON

GENEVA

Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday blasted administration foes who would cut the foreign aid program, and called them defeatists willing to let Communists "begin to take over" the world.

The Soviet Union announced Friday it would accept a direct telecommunications link between Washington and the Kremlin to prevent an accidental outbreak of war.

DANVILLE, III.

All extracurricular activities, including athletics, will be eliminated and other savings will be effected in Danville's public schools because of expected finance shortages.

The curtailments, recommended by District Supt. Conan S. Edwards, will go into effect July 1. The board hopes to save \$377,762 in the coming school year.

WASHINGTON

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, leader of the U. S. atomic bomb development, was Friday named winner of the \$50,000 Fermi Award by the same government agency that denied him access to secret documents nine years ago because of alleged association with Communists.

The tax-free Fermi Award given to the atomic physicist is the AEC's highest honor. It raised the possibility that the government may ask Oppenheimer to enter secret atomic work again.



RICHARD AMBERG

Amberg To Speak At J-Day, April 18

Old Newsboys Day, a promotion to raise money for construction of a campus chapel, will be tied in this year with the annual observance of J-Day at SIU on Thursday, April 18.

Richard Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will give the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy memorial lecture on J-Day, an event sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

The Egyptian's Old Newsboys Day is patterned after the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's Old Newsboy Day promotion. Money collected for a special edition of the Daily Egyptian will be placed in the campus chapel fund.

Church Activities:

Methodist Women Plan 'Last Supper' Meal

Kappa Phi, an organization for Methodist women on campus, is sponsoring "A Meal in the Upper Room," Sunday, 5:30 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation.

Tickets costing 40¢ may be purchased in advance from members of Kappa Phi or at the Wesley Foundation.

The menu is patterned after that of Christ's Last Supper. It will include lamb, spinach, dates, figs, olives, cheeses, unleavened bread, nuts, and grape juice.

The meal will be eaten in silence. Kappa Phi members will read words of Christ during his last week on earth including those spoken during his Last Supper.

Special music will be presented between readings.

Pat Eaton, president of Kappa Phi, is in charge of the program. Kappa Phi women will serve the meal.

The Sunday Supper Club at the Student Christian Foundation will observe International Student Night at its meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

A Korean style supper will be served. The meal will be prepared by Sun K. Shin, Chang Hee Jang, and Tae Won Han.

Jung Shik Rno, a graduate student in physics, will speak following the meal.

The Carbondale Friends Worship Group (Quaker) announced that meetings for worship are currently being held on Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Student Christian Foundation.

The unprogrammed worship of Friends is based on silence and is open to all who would like to participate.

For further information, transportation, or child care contact Paula Franklin, 457-5639.

Burton Levy, lecturer in philosophy, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Meeting House. Levy's topic will be "Divine Command, Morality, and Obedience."

A dinner at 6 p.m. will precede the talk.

The Jewish Student Association will participate with the congregation of Beth Jacob in the observance of Passover, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Seder Passover ritual commemorates the Israelites' departure from Egypt as related in the Book of Exodus.

Jewish students are invited to call Eugene Shoefeld at 9-1976 for reservations and transportation.

The members of Canterbury House, the Episcopal Student Foundation, are participating in a special service on Palm Sunday evening.

The service will begin with evening prayers at 6 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, following which the Rev. Fred L. Norman will conduct a meditation.

The students will then attend a supper at Canterbury House.

After the meal Father Norman will conduct a second meditation. The service will conclude with the Stations of the Cross.

Reverend Coggins To Lecture Here

The Rev. Ross Coggins of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission will deliver the first W. P. Throgmorton Lectures next week at the Baptist Foundation.

The theme, "To Change the World," is taken from Karl Marx but expresses a Christian determination. The lectures will be given at 7:30 each evening starting Monday and continuing through Friday.

The subjects covered by the lectures will be "Contemporary Moral Break-down;" "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age;" "Communism: To Change the World;" "Race Relations;" and "Chaos in Population Explosions, Poverty of Nations, Colonialism and Revolution."

The Rev. Mr. Coggins received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor University.

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Bishop To Preside:

Newman Foundation Dedication Sunday

The Most Rev. Albert R. Zuroweste, Bishop of Belleville, will officiate at dedication ceremonies of the first phase of the new Newman Center tomorrow -- Palm Sunday.

According to the Rev. Cletus Hentschel, Newman director, the dedication will begin with a procession and the blessing of the building at 3:30 p.m.

A Pontifical Dialogue Mass will follow immediately. Assisting the Bishop will be the priests of the Newman Center faculty, the Rev. Peter Hsu, the Rev. Melvin Vandello, and the Rev. Joseph Orford.

The Newman dedication dinner is scheduled at 5:30 p.m., at which the Bishop will be the guest of honor. President Delyte W. Morris together with other notaries of the SIU staff and faculty, will be in attendance.

The new building is the first unit of construction planned for the Newman Center. The total cost was \$300,000, exclusive of property purchased. The building includes a multi-purpose area with a seating capacity of 600 for general assemblies, social activities, and religious services; a lounge; snack bar; kitchen; two offices; and a library.

Temporary chapel facilities, separable from the multi-purpose area by a folding oak door, are also provided in this first phase. A system of folding oak doors also make the multi-purpose area easily accessible to the lounge, snack bar, and kitchen. Large, sliding glass doors form the east side of the building and open onto a patio which runs almost the length of the building.

SCF Sets Daily

Holy Week Talk

Matins will be held at the Student Christian Foundation each morning at 7:15 during Holy Week.

The theme for the services will be "They Met at the Cross."

The guest speakers are as follows: Monday, the Rev. Willard Foote, pastor of First Baptist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Lenus Turley, pastor of the Rock Hill Baptist Church; Wednesday, the Rev. Charles E.F. Howe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Thursday, the Rev. R. Melvyn Thompson, pastor of the First Christian Church; and Friday, the Rev. Archibald Mosley, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church.



The Alumni Board of Directors will meet Monday night, in the Renaissance Room of the University Center. Alumni Association President Glenn W. Storme will preside.

"At the same time, however," said Father Hentschel, "the broad central approach together with the spacious interior entrance unify all facets of the building."

"The objectives of the Newman Center, intellectual, spiritual, and social, are integrated in the architectural design," he added.

A massive wooden cross distinguishes the building as a religious foundation.

The W. E. Snyder Construction Company of Herrin was the General Contractor, with A.A. Williams of Marion as Superintendent of construction.

The Newman Center offers four fully accredited courses in religion for Catholic and non-Catholic students.

Father Hentschel said that "after April 7 the teaching of these courses will continue in the library of the new center until separate classrooms can be provided."

He said that Newman activities, including the whole Holy Week liturgy, will be scheduled in the new center next week.



NEWMAN FOUNDATION - The Rev. Cletus Hentschel, Newman director, stands in front of the first building of the Newman Center complex which will be dedicated tomorrow. When completed the complex will include a permanent church, classrooms and residence for priests. The new building is located just north of the old Newman Center in the 700 block of South Washington Street.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2), and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: A MAGNETIC POLE Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll. A Don Juan from Warsaw? THE QUESTION: What would you call</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: PHYSICAL ED William McElroy, Southern Illinois Univ. man on campus? THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Medieval Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit person who is really only half bad? THE QUESTION: How do you describe</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: PUBLIC SPEAKING Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago Public answer his telephone? THE QUESTION: How does Oswald</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Samuel Pepys John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ. nss? so much about everyone else's bus- THE QUESTION: How does Sam know</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Empty Saddles Jim Farn, Univ. of Missouri Ford? a pair of discarded black and white Ox- THE QUESTION: What would you call</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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America Will Be A Different Country In Year 2000

In the year 2000, what will life in America be like? That's the subject of a detailed 1,000-page report just released, by a team of 25 major economists. Visualize a nation where ...

The average American worker earns \$15,500 a year.

Half the electricity used in the United States is produced by nuclear energy.

There are 224 million autos on the highways--nearly three cars for every two Americans--men, women and children.

Americans are building 4.2 million homes a year, many of them made entirely of plastic.

The federal government's annual budget is half a trillion dollars and rising. And there's still a farm surplus.

Fantastic? The day may be here sooner than you think. In fact, according to these 25 economic experts, that day is only about 40 years away.

The economists, working for five years as a nonprofit research group financed by Ford Foundation grants, tried to envision the United States at the dawn of the 21st century--the year 2000.

They see a bountiful, dynamic nation blessed with huge increases in worldly goods and 331 million people to enjoy them--IF. Their IF--a big one--is wise planning by today's Americans to make sure the nation still has enough land, water and minerals to carry out the promise.

The 1,000-page report released this week was the work of a research foundation known as Resources for the Future, Inc. It is believed the most complete assessment of our natural resources ever made.

The study was directed by RFF President Joseph L. Fisher, Hans H. Lansberg, director of the RFF resource appraisal program, and Leonard L. Fischman, a Washington consulting engineer.

"Neither a long view of the past, nor current trends, nor our most careful estimates of future possibilities suggest any general running out of resources during the remainder of the century ... or for a long time thereafter," the experts said.

But they stressed that the United States cannot just sit back and wait for this prosperity to come.

We will have to use resources wisely. This includes a continuing program of research and technological achievement needed to mold nature's raw materials into the tools of a modern society.

The forecast is built on the assumption the cold war will continue at about the present tempo for the next 40 years, and there will be no business depression severe enough to scar the economy severely. The study includes these forecasts:

The study said maintaining United States economic growth means exploiting such possibilities as the use of lower grades of raw materials, and the substitution of plentiful materials for scarce ones.

For instance, it mentions that the time may come when houses will be built solely of plastics--or autos may include more aluminum and plastic parts, and less steel.

"The great range of possible substitution is one of our chief forms of insurance against resource scarcity," the study said.

On land, it pointed out that when re-

searchers added up available acreage for farming, recreation, urban growth and other uses, and figured out our needs 40 years from now--it came out about 50 million acres short.

But it said this should not cause alarm because the calculation is based on the assumption each stretch of land will be used for only one purpose.

The obvious solution, said the study, is whenever possible to use available acreage for more than one purpose. It mentioned as examples, having range land and forests double as outdoor recreation areas.

The researchers said that if any single resource will present a supply problem, it will be forest products. This is because there is little likelihood that any more acreage can be shifted into new production.

This means science and technology will need to find better ways of growing and preserving the forest stands we have.

The report suggests a greater concentration of cutting on the mature stands in the west will be helpful during the next 20 years or so. It also said strenuous efforts should be made to improve and upgrade as rapidly as possible the growing stands in the east--and to find ways to reduce losses to insects, fire and disease.

The chief water problems of the future--says the report--are an impending shortage in the west and a serious deterioration of quality in the east.

It suggests planners may have to think twice before committing more water for irrigation purpose in the west. The report says that in a few years, it will be wise to shift gradually "toward higher value industrial and municipal uses and away from the low-value use in irrigation agriculture."

The east's big problem of water pollution will be aggravated by increases in water flow requirements, says the report. The best approach is more intensified and larger scale pollution projects.

The study estimates that our demands for energy to provide heat and power will triple by the end of the century. It said that each fuel source seems capable of meeting projected demands on it until 1975.

Coal deposits appear ample even beyond 1975, but oil and gas supplies may start running below expected demands, according to the study.

The shortage in these fields, it said, will be offset by the growing use of nuclear fission to generate electricity.

"By the end of the century, the projections provide for roughly half of all electricity to be generated in nuclear reactors," the study adds.

The report suggests that a trend toward a free world market will help the United States realize this thriving new society predicted for the year 2000.

Our nation already leans heavily on foreign sources for such commodities as oil and iron ore, the study points out, that are necessary for economic growth and national defense--and this dependence probably will increase.

At the same time, the experts say, the United States is a net exporter of such agricultural products as wheat and cotton, which helps keep our own farm markets stabilized.

The study also emphasizes that certain non-economic factors must be considered in evolving a formula for use of the nation's resources.

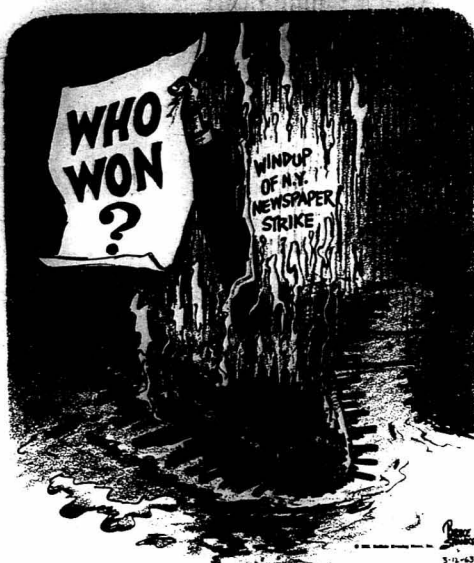
"The preservation of scenic beauty and the enhancement of recreational amenities beyond what might result from good business practices are parts of the story," the report added.

It said this includes being careful about using pesticides that could exterminate wildlife, and striving to keep the air above the cities clean.

The report says that a rising standard of living should be the end result of all this planning. It said this frequently means balancing social against economic considerations.

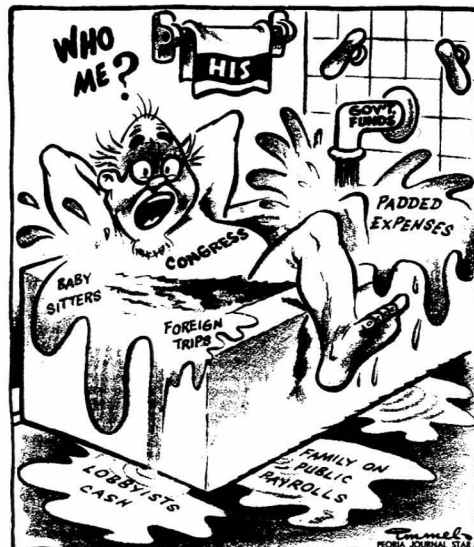
It stresses that frequently the beauty of a resource can be as much a part of the standard of living as the sheer amounts of things to be consumed.

Guest Cartoonists



Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

Two-Word Editorial



Tommie G. in Pacific Journal-Star

Extravagance!



Sanderson in Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel

Communist Etiquette



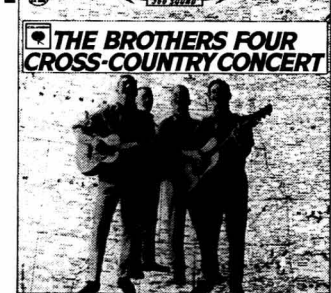
Uncle Abe's Baseball Training School For Boys

Baseball Coach Abe Martin Tells Them How (Above) Then He Shows Them (Below)



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CONAN SMITH
Baseball Star, Track Coach
On SIU Coaching Clinic

Conan Smith, a native of West Frankfort who has compiled an outstanding high school coaching record in track, will share speaking honors at SIU's 15th annual spring coaching clinic Thursday with ex-major league baseball star Emil (Dutch) Leonard.

Smith, now head track coach at Morton West High School in Berwyn, has compiled an overall 89-22 record while directing teams at Equality, Leland, Arkansas State and Hillsdale High at San Mateo, Calif.

Leonard, a member of the Illinois Youth Commission who spent more than 20 years with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Washington Senators, Phila-

delphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs will discuss all phases of baseball.

Leonard was selected on five all-star teams and was the winning pitcher in the 1943 contest. Leonard is regarded as a capable speaker.

Matches Monday, Tuesday:

Illinois State Normal
Next SIU Golf Opponent

After winning its first match of the season against Southeast Missouri State last Wednesday, Southern's golf team will test its over-all team strength against Illinois State Monday and Tuesday afternoon at the Jackson County Golf Club.

Coach Lynn Holder's golfers, who only yielded 1 1/2 points to the Indians, host a Normal club whom they had beaten twice last year.

Holder, who has guided SIU to 94 victories in their last 118 matches, will be without the services of his top golfer, Gene Carello. Carello was lost to the Salukis due to scholastic ineligibility.

However, Holder will have two top golfers to stack up against Normal. Bob Payne, who shot a brilliant round of 69 against Cape, will probably be the pace-setter for the Salukis.

Payne will be strongly backed up by another top golfer, Jim Place. Place shot a one under par 71 in his first outing against the Indians. Rounding out the remainder of Southern's entries will be Jerry Kirby, Roy Gish, Leon McNair, Al Kruse, and John Krueger. All five shot good rounds against Cape and took all five individual matches while shooting under 80 for the 18 holes.

Holder wasn't fast to predict the outcome of the meeting with Normal.

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Softball Rosters
Due April 11

Intramural softball rosters are due April 11 at a meeting in the Men's Gymnasium at 4 p.m. A minimum of 12 players is required for each roster.

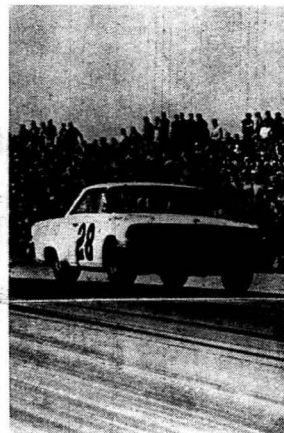
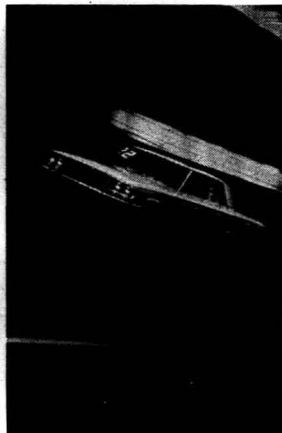
A \$2 entry fee is mandatory. Play will start April 15th.

Everyone interested in competing in intramural tennis tournament can sign up now in the intramural office. There will be a meeting April 17th at 4 p.m. for all individuals planning to participate.

Tournament play will start April 18th.

Later in the term there will be the annual intramural track and field meet which is tentatively scheduled for May 30-Memorial Day. Horseshoe and swimming tournaments will also be held.

Bob Monaghan, Lloyd Dinkleman, Don Hequemebourg, Frank Phelps, Rod Lane, Fred Bickmeyer, Davy Crockett all won intramural weightlifting titles.



36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places... something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered... a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.

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