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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 11, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 172

Southern Illinois University

Gus says kids don't need to be taught not to believe everything politicians say—they learn that soon enough, the hard way.

All eyes are on Skylab

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Skylab's six-year career as an orbiting laboratory and then as a space derelict comes to a shattering end Wednesday, its remains destined to plunge nearly unobserved into the briny deep of the south Atlantic.

will fall between 7:50 a.m. and 4:14 p.m. EDT.

Despite American preparations to cope with an embarrassing catastrophe anywhere in the world, the demise of Skylab promised to be a harmless event, a celestial shower over wide stretches of open sea.

Nothing could please the U.S. government more.

Skylab, host to three crews of astronauts, was launched May 14, 1973. It's been a piece of junk on the sea of space since the last break up, Feb. 8, 1974. When it breaks up, it will have been made 34,981 orbits during its 2,249 days as a man-made moon, travelling around 1 billion miles.

The latest forecast served to narrow the time frame for Skylab's final plunge, but left the midpoint—statistically, the most probable time—unchanged from 12:02 p.m. EDT.

If Skylab crashes at that time, it will splash into the Atlantic near the equator off Africa's Ivory Coast. Its debris would scatter from that point forward, the heaviest going all the way into the Indian Ocean.

The 8 hour, 24-minute prediction period embraces nearly six orbits, all of them passing over the United States at some point. On those six orbits, Skylab also will pass over South America, Africa and Australia.

Candidates "highly qualified"

Groups pleased with finalists

By Jacqui Koszciuk
Staff Writer

As the SIU community awaits a permanent chancellor to head its new centralized governance system, representatives of campus constituency groups say they are pleasantly surprised by the qualifications of the final four candidates for the post.

John Yopp, associate botany professor who represented the graduate council at interviews that candidates held with constituency leaders, said, "We were surprised to find that SIU could draw such highly qualified candidates. The situation at SIU is that of a good university aspiring to be a very good university. We have the

kind of candidates that would come to a very good university."

He said he felt many people on campus were not pleased with the Board of Trustee's decision to centralize the SIU govern-

ance structure, adding that he was "pleasantly surprised to see the chancellor search council and the board work so well together" to fill the newly-created chancellor position.

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"The board listened to the search council, and that was a good conduit for getting faculty

opinions to the board," he said. Joann Marks, representative from the council of civil service employees, said she thought the search council did "a marvelous job in acquiring candidates with outstanding qualifications."

"My main interest was the candidates' ideas about constituency group involvement," she said. "We've had several diverse constituency groups working with the campus administration in the past, and I'm concerned with keeping that going. Not many universities have this type of involvement going for them."

She said she had not expected

(Continued on back page)

Colleges get fair share, IBHE says

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

The Illinois legislature was fair this year in distributing money to the colleges and universities, the executive director of the state Board of Higher Education said Tuesday.

However, James Furman said even though the schools will get nearly all that the board recommended, inflation will hit them and their employees hard.

Furman also expressed disappointment and concern that the legislature ignored the board's recommendation and gave Northern Illinois University a law school.

The board had asked for \$923 million in general revenue funds

for higher education, and the legislature trimmed the request to \$916 million. It now is up to Gov. James Thompson, who favored \$903 million, to decide whether to approve the larger appropriation.

When other sources of funds,

Related story —Page 3

such as tuition income, are considered, higher education will have an operating budget of slightly more than \$1 billion this fiscal year.

The money appropriated by the legislature this spring would

allow for average faculty salary increases of 7.5 percent, which is one-half percent more than the board thought could be provided.

Even at that, Furman said it would be difficult for everyone.

"We all are victims of terrible, terrible inflation in this country."

Northern Illinois University asked the board earlier this year to approve the transfer of control of Lewis University Law School at Glen Ellyn to NIU.

Lewis officials said the alternative was closing the financially troubled school, which has an enrollment of 520 including 317 part-time students.



Bucking the odds

The definite height advantage of Chris Cox, 13, 6" Sesser, doesn't seem to phase 6-year-old Joe Grant, Carbondale, who gives his all in a fruitless attempt to block Cox's shot during SIU's "Camp of Champions" underway in the Arena. The five-day camp, SIU's first, is geared toward improving the individual skills of the 103 players participating. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Press takes legislators' acts out of context: Buzbee

By Bruce Rodman
Associate Editor

With the politics of special-interest and single-interest groups putting even more pressure on members of the Illinois General Assembly, the press often abuses its authority by taking actions out of context in criticizing legislators, state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee said Tuesday.

And this abuse is making citizens increasingly cynical of public officials and the two-

party system, Buzbee said. His remarks were made to an audience of about 30 elementary and secondary school teachers attending a Robert A. Taft Institute on Government at SIU.

Buzbee said, "The public is much more aware now, and people are much more cynical now. I don't think there are many people who believe there are public officials who are trying to do a good job."

The General Assembly is not entirely blameless when it

comes to criticism, he added. "We make a lot of mistakes. We do a lot of goofy things, but they certainly weren't intended to be goofy. Much of this is because of the pressure, because of the tank we're in, particularly the last tour to six weeks of the session."

Legislators in Springfield often put in 12-hour days, and the media can play up one statement or action which results in a negative image for a legislator, he said. As an

example, Buzbee said a paper ran a story which accurately quoted him as criticizing Gov. James Thompson for signing a contract that contained pay raises for state employees.

What the story failed to emphasize, Buzbee said, was that he was criticizing Thompson because the legislature had not yet appropriated money called for under the contract, not because he disagreed with the pay raises.

Buzbee told the teachers,

"The Legislature is a melting pot of ideas. And when we reach compromises, we're accused of compromising our principles. At the risk of sounding overly cynical of the press, you have to teach your kids not to believe everything they read."

The general public no longer looks in opinion leaders for guidance on issues, Buzbee said, because "a capsule of the world is presented to them in 30

(Continued on back page)

Union Hills sewage stops polluting lake

By Chedy Michaelson
Staff Writer

After three-years of legal battles with a landowner near Cedar Lake over sewage pouring into the lake, the City Council was informed Monday night that the polluting has stopped.

"I've never had a case like this before," said City Attorney John Womick in describing to the council his negotiations with the landowner, Egon Kamarasy, who also an assistant professor in political science at SIU.

"As of today, Lilac Lagoon is not discharging sewage into the lake. I've received a sworn affidavit from Mr. Kamarasy stating that," Womick said.

Although Womick did not personally inspect conditions Monday at Lilac Lagoon, which is the point of entry for sewage disposal from the Union Hills subdivision owned by Kamarasy, Womick said he was at the lake sometime last month and sewage was still being discharged.

The council informally gave Womick the authority to seek a court order stopping Kamarasy from discharging sewage, and also requested Womick to draft a letter to each individual homeowner in Union Hills notifying them of possible legal action unless sand filters are installed at each residence.

Cedar Lake is the city's main water supply and sewage discharged into Lilac Lagoon eventually drains into Cedar Lake. In a report to the council, Womick detailed the history of action taken against Kamarasy. For the past ten years, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency attempted unsuccessfully to bring

Kamarasy in compliance with state law. The EPA filed charges against him.

The Pollution Control Board then issued a cease and desist order against Kamarasy and fined him \$500. Kamarasy paid the fine but failed to comply with the order. The EPA then said it could take no further action and told Womick the matter would be referred to the state's attorney.

Womick said he did not know whether the EPA ever made such a request. The city then filed suit against Kamarasy and his wife and the Union Hills Homeowner's Association on December 23, 1976.

"Kamarasy tried to delay and confuse the matter repeatedly," Womick said.

Womick said he has requested another court hearing to take action against Kamarasy for "his blatant contempt of the court's order."

Meanwhile, Kamarasy maintains that he is taking action to resolve the problem. He has formed a corporation called the Makand. Sewerage Corporation and has applied for a certificate of operation with the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Kamarasy wants to form a public utility and then transfer the lagoons situated at Union Hills into that public utility. He would then operate the lagoons and assess people who use the sewerage services.

Womick said the city administration "vigorously opposes" this action by Kamarasy and Womick plans to testify against it at the ICC hearing.

"Mr. Kamarasy is not a fit and proper person to operate a public utility."

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4 men take park worker hostage

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Four armed men took a National Park worker hostage on Tuesday, barricading themselves 750 feet underground in the Carlsbad Caverns lunchroom, authorities said.

Bob Crisman, Caverns management assistant, said four men apparently have "two shotguns and two high-powered rifles," and were demanding \$1 million, an airplane to fly to Brazil.

"They have barricaded themselves in the underground lunchroom area. They've taken one National Park seasonal employee as a hostage. She just happened to be there at the time," said Crisman.

New cracks found, jets still grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday it will keep U.S.-registered DC-10s grounded while it investigates

News Roundup

new cracks found on three of the jets.

The agency also issued a report saying its investigation of the DC-10 uncovered numerous instances of "ineffective and improper maintenance and inspection practices" by the airlines.

Carriers using the DC-10 often substituted maintenance procedures without informing the plane's manufacturer or government regulators.

Woman to head Washington office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, shuffling his administration, Tuesday named a woman to head the state's Washington office and summoned its former director to Springfield for a top job on the governor's staff.

Gayle Cozens, 42, an expert on federal aid to states, became

the second woman to head the state's Washington office, which lobbies for more federal funds for Illinois and measures favored by the governor.

Ms. Cozens, who previously worked for Govs. Richard B. Ogilvie and Dan Walker, became the second woman to head the office. She replaces Paul Simmons, 37, who goes to Springfield as executive assistant to the governor.

Anderson blasts economic policy

HARTFORD (AP) — The nation's economy is in a recession or soon will be, and the fault lies not with OPEC, but with the fumbled economic policy of the Carter administration, Republican presidential hopeful John Anderson said Tuesday.

Anderson, an Illinois congressman, was in Hartford to address a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at which he said "a recession has either arrived or is imminent."

2 prowlers, thefts reported

Two reports of prowlers were made to University Security Police last week-end. The first, reported to police by residents at 606 E. Snider St., occurred about 1:00 a.m. Sunday, police say. No description could be given of the prowler, and a police check of the area turned up no suspects.

A second report said that a prowler was seen at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. around 3:00 a.m. Sunday.

A burglary from an auto resulting in the loss of \$360 worth of electronic equipment was reported Saturday by Robert Britcher, a student living at the Baptist Student Center.


A theft at 163-7 Evergreen Terrace was reported by Roberta Lindsey.


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IBHE OKs program funds for colleges

By Jacqui Koszciuk Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved Tuesday allocations for 19 programs which are operated jointly by universities and colleges in the state. The funds, totaling \$550,000, were allocated to support new and continuing programs, eight of which SIU participates in.

The SIU programs include the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, the Small Business Development Center network, a statewide educational program for the aged, a program for computer-based instruction in the classroom, the Illinois State Theatre Company, the Rockford Regional Academic Center, and the 1860 Federal Census for Illinois Conversion Project.

In other action, the IBHE reviewed responses from groups responding to a survey on the availability of a college education in the state. The board received suggestions from 30 organizations, ranging from university governing boards to student groups.

The survey, which was prepared by the IBHE staff, asked whether higher education should be made accessible to traditional "non-students", or, those qualified individuals who do not go to college for financial, hardship, or other reasons. Secondly, the report questioned whether qualified students should be able to choose from any public or private institutions in Illinois through increased state aid.

The IBHE staff also asked for a reevaluation of how the cost of higher education is shared by students and the state. Presently, board policy requires students to pay one-third of the total cost of their education.

SIU Acting Chancellor James Brown told the board the "one-third rule" should be reconsidered. He said, "A new board policy needs to be developed. There is no institution in Illinois that actually charges students one-third the cost of their education." University tuition in Illinois averages about 28 percent.

Brown said he does not think tuition should be raised to the one-third level. "I'm a low-tuition, or a no-tuition person," he said. "Education is a right, not a privilege, and having any sort of tuition at all is an unnecessary complication." He said a new board policy is necessary to clearly define the cost responsibilities of students and the state.

Brown told the board that increased state support for private schools helped to boost enrollments at those schools, but it did so at the expense of public institutions which are experiencing declining enrollments.

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Board to meet in closed session

Trustees to hear reactions to finalists

By Ray Robinson Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will be briefed Wednesday night on the reactions of the University community to the four finalists for the SIU chancellorship, according to Chancellor Search Assistance Council member Ricardo Caballero-Aquino.

Council Chairperson Keith Sanders will meet with the board in closed session in Springfield, where the board will be gathering for its regular monthly meeting Thursday. Sanders said last week that the board had "made a commitment" not to make any

judgments about the candidates until they had been advised of the reactions to the candidates, who have each visited the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Caballero, acting as spokesman for the council in Sanders' absence, said Tuesday that a total of 350 people from Carbondale and Edwardsville had filled out evaluation forms on the candidates and returned them to the council. Since Thursday, the council has been evaluating the forms and preparing its report to the board.

Caballero said about 200

people had expressed opinions about the candidates informally to the council, through phone calls or letters.

Of SIU-C's seven constituency leaders, the five who were available for comment Tuesday declined to say which of the candidates they favored.

Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis told the senate Tuesday that the constituency leaders had met Monday and ranked the candidates from one to four.

But Caballero said the search council would present no rankings to the board, only a

report of the reactions to each candidate.

The four candidates, survivors from an original field of more than 200, are: Donald C. Swain, academic vice president of the University of California System; Durward Long, vice president for academic affairs of the University of Hawaii System; Clyde J. Wingfield, vice president for academic affairs of the University of Miami (Fla.) and Kenneth A. Shaw, president of SIU-E.

The selection of the chancellor, which will be made by the Board of Trustees, is expected by early August.

Jobs forecast raised

By Owen Ullman AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is raising its official forecast for unemployment by the end of next year from 6.2 percent to 6.9 percent, an increase of more than 700,000 jobless people, administration sources said Tuesday.

The new unemployment figure, which some economists are expected to brand as still optimistically low, is contained in a mid-year revised economic forecast scheduled to be released later in the week.

The forecast is expected to be a gloomy one, showing higher inflation and possibly a recession as well as higher unemployment.

Officials at the White House, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Office of Management and Budget refused to confirm or deny the new figures, provided by several administration sources.

The revised jobless forecast is in line with President Carter's prediction on July 1 that the sharp price increases approved last month by oil exporting nations would force 800,000 Americans onto jobless roles by the end of 1980, add 2 to 2.5 percentage points to the inflation rate and make a recession more likely.

Administration officials have revised downward their outlook for economic growth this year, predicting zero growth instead

of the 2.2 percent growth forecast earlier. If this happens, it means the economy will dip into a mild recession at least.


Last month, the unemployment rate dipped to 5.6 percent.

The administration's latest official unemployment forecast, issued last January, predicted the jobless rate would climb to 6.2 percent by the end of this year.

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Space-age technology: Quest for the best

by Jim McCarty
Editorial Page Editor

First there were only rumors cast side with a chuckle and a, "Boy, wouldn't THAT be something!"

But the rumors and speculation have been verified. Yes, "it" will happen. The 79-ton conglomeration of space-age technology known as Skylab could actually come screaming down on people in flaming splinters weighing as much as two and one-half tons. Parts of it will come down. The unanswered question now is where they will strike.

The NASA people know that by firing the rockets on Skylab, they can delay its fall by a few hours. They will do this if it starts to fall over, say, Chicago where since 1973 it has passed on an average of one to three times every day unnoticed by most even though it has been visible at night.

And while people know the danger, signs of panic aren't abounding. For the most part, it's been business as usual. And why shouldn't it be? After all, if a 2-ton chunk of steel happens to select a course that ends on top of your home, there isn't much you could do about it, except, of course, get out of the house.

And the NASA people say there is no way of telling where it will land until about two hours before it lands. That doesn't leave much time to pack.

But despite the possibility of death, injury or inconvenience, most people haven't pointed fingers of blame at white-jacketed scientists everywhere. Accusations of conspiracies haven't been offered.

Perhaps this is a sign that as a nation we are growing up. After watching the Airline Passengers Association grab headlines after the DC-10 went down over Chicago, people are a bit wary of non-experts telling the experts what to do, despite the experts' occasional mistakes.

But it seems more likely that the generally calm attitude most people

have about Skylab is because Americans, for the most part, seem ready to accept the consequences of their actions. If those fingers of blame are pointed at the NASA scientists, they will quickly constrict when their owners are asked, "Where were your objections when we put the thing up there six years ago?"

For there were very few objections to the Skylab operation. And there is no way we can pin this one on the Soviets, the politicians, the press or the "power structure," whatever that is. If we could, you can rest assured we would.

But Skylab is our baby. It has, along with the rest of the space program, been generally regarded as a noble venture.

one of America's greatest pursuits. And the evidence to back up that notion is overwhelming.

The space race may have begun as an extravagant response to show the Soviets who the hell is boss, but it has produced side effects no one dreamed of. The space race has produced astounding gains in almost every field of study.

I don't have any statistics to back up this conclusion, but if I did, I would calculate them on a pocket calculator, a device I wouldn't have if John Kennedy didn't know this country wanted to win the space race.

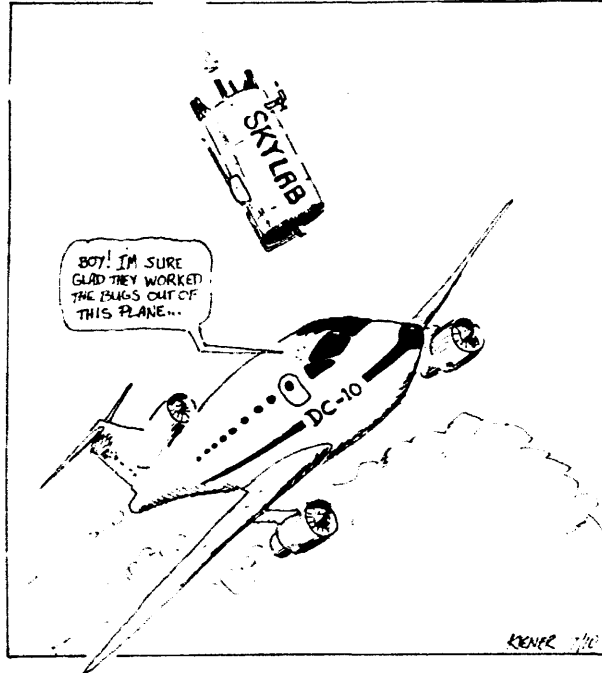
So here it comes. Who would have thought that the same program that produced a small step for a man but a great leap for mankind would also have produced something that just may kick some of us into oblivion.

Skylab may just end up in an ocean somewhere. But in the meantime, it'll be a good idea to keep an ear tuned to the radio Wednesday morning, just in case. For we went ahead with Skylab knowing no one could guarantee that it was absolutely safe. We did it in much the same fashion that we depend on nuclear power and on airplanes. It was only as safe as man could make it, but every bit that safe. And that was good enough for us.

Short Shot

President Carter is meeting with the leaders of America's largest and most powerful business and political organizations before deciding what to do about the energy crisis and its affects on the economy. All of which should remind us that a president is like a pillow in that he bears the distinct impression of the last person who sat on him.

Jim McCarty
Editorial Page Editor



Letters

Don't let government officials reinstate the draft

Not enough is being said regarding the possible re-introduction of the draft and registration for all males between the ages of 18 and 26. There are currently seven bills in Congress that would revive draft registration, begin draft induction, or create compulsory "National Service" programs.

The effects of any of these legislative proposals should they become law would have a profound impact on the civil liberties of those affected by the legislation. Under Senate Bill 109, males between 18 and 26 on or after January 2, 1980, and under the House version (H.R. 4040) males turning 18 after December 31, 1980, would be registered by the Selective Service System.

Registrants would be required by law to notify Selective Service when they change their address, temporarily leave the country, and in some cases, change jobs.

Registrants would be liable for classification and examination, both physical and mental, in order to determine availability for induction for training and service in the Armed

Forces beginning January 1, 1981.

Under the House version, the President would be required to report to Congress by January 15, 1980, his recommendations on such issues as the possible induction of women and whether to conduct registration face-to-face or through an automatic system of culling names from school records and other sources after a waiver of the Privacy Act. The Senate bill would require a report to Congress by July 15, 1980, of recommendations for reform of the Military Selective Service Act.

The need for any draft legislation is questionable since the President already has full authority under Section 3 of the Military Selective Service Act to begin registration through a Presidential proclamation when military conditions require him to do so. Past congresses have always committed this critical decision to the Commander-in-Chief. (Congress still maintains some control over the procedures through the appropriation process.)

There is no evidence that draft registration prior to mobilization will

materially enhance military readiness. Under the most recent Defense Department emergency mobilization timetable—the most stringent in history—Selective Service must provide the first inductees 30 days after mobilization.

With upgraded computer capability, the Selective Service System has stated it will be able to meet this mobilization timetable without peacetime registration. The Congressional Budget Office reported in November, 1978, that inductions could begin only 13 days sooner with peacetime registration. The 13 days saved by peacetime registration would not produce trained people sooner because of the time it would take to expand Department of Defense training facilities. The Secretary of Defense and the Acting Director of the Selective Service System both oppose registration at this time, and favor alternative means of upgrading mobilization capabilities.

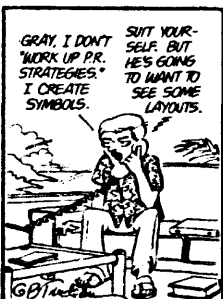
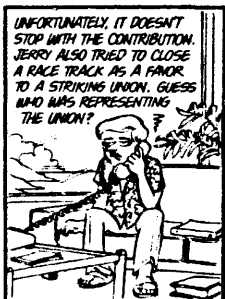
Historically, amendments and extensions of the draft law have been brought to the floor in separate

legislation and never as an addition to the defense authorization bill. This year, after very limited hearings, the unprecedented decision was made to attach amendments to the Selective Service Act to the authorization bill. Only the threat of a filibuster prevented this legislation from being fact today. An issue of such importance, with serious personal and fiscal implications, should be handled as separate legislation and be fully debated on its own merits.

This brief summary of legislative proposals is not all inclusive and does not call attention to all the issues or legislative proposals. However, they are representative of a congressional movement that would deprive us of our civil liberties. We must act to protect ourselves.

Jeff Jarmis
Junior, Journalism
Member, Students for a
Libertarian Society

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Opinion & Commentary

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Gary Brown

Brown:....as a result of a lack of cohesion between the two student representatives, students will pay a \$26.40 Bond Retirement Fee this fall. If the two representatives had only gotten together and talked it over, students might only have to pay about \$20.



Pete Alexander

Alexander: The thing we have to be aware of is that we aren't here on our own separate ego trips....we have to remember that the good of the entire student body is bigger and more important than either of us as individuals.

Presidents promise "no more squabbling"

On the first day of summer semester, Pete Alexander and Gary Brown took over the offices of Undergraduate Student President and Graduate Student Council President, respectively.

In the following interview, the new student representatives discuss some of the problems that have plagued student representation in the past and their plans for avoiding them in the future.

The interview was conducted Friday by Charity Gould, Staff Writer and Jim McCarty, Editorial Page Editor and has been edited.

D.E.: Both of you have promised to work together on issues of student interest. Since you represent different constituencies, why is it so important to work together?

Brown: Last year, the Board of Trustees requested input from the constituency heads on a proposal for a \$26.40 per semester Bond Retirement Fee. Ricardo Caballero-Aguino (then GSC president) talked to Kevin Wright (then student trustee) and some other members of the board. It turned out that the board probably would have compromised on the fee and lowered it to about \$20. So Ricardo went to the board prepared to ask for this. But Mark Rouleau (then vice president of USG) asked the board to do away with the proposal altogether. So, to the board members, it looked like the student leaders were trying to undercut each other. And now, as a result of a lack of cohesion between the two student representatives, students will pay a \$26.40 Bond Retirement Fee this fall. If the two representatives had only gotten together and talked it over, students might only have to pay about \$20.

D.E.: You mean its only a matter of getting together every once in a while to talk? Why wasn't it done before?

Brown: I can't answer that, but we have done some things to make sure it doesn't happen again. One thing is that we're moving our offices next to each other. This might not sound like much, but you would be surprised how much animosity grew out of the simple fact that people in Student Government and in the GSC didn't know each other. When you get together with people, you usually find out that you're working on the same problems. So even though Pete and I represent different constituencies, we can work together well.

D.E.: How do your constituencies' needs differ? How can something be good for one of you and bad for the other?

Brown: The Student Activity Fee is a good example. The GSC has no need for any increase in that fee.

Alexander: But because of the make up of our constituency, we do see a need for it. More than 300 student groups asked us for money last year. I think many of these groups have been neglected in the past. This is just a hypothetical case, but I think that when the student senate meets this fall, it will want an increase in the activity fee to help out more of these groups.

Brown: So even though we disagree on the issue, we got together and talked it

over. When it comes time to tell the administration where we stand on it, we won't surprise each other. There may be situations where we disagree, but we want to make sure that when this happens, it won't appear that we're trying to undercut each other.

Alexander: The thing we have to be aware of is that we aren't here on our own separate ego trips. We have to try to represent our constituencies as effectively as possible, but we have to remember that the common good of the entire student body is bigger and more important than either of us as individuals.

D.E.: How does the student trustee fit in to the effort to work for the good of the entire student body?

Brown: The thing you have to remember about the student trustee is that once he gets on that board, he's there representing the interests of the State of Illinois. And there may be some conflict between what's good for the student body and what's good for the State of Illinois.

Alexander: Exactly.

Brown: The advantage of having a student on the board is that he's here all the time. We have easy access to him. He has a student viewpoint on the board, but that doesn't mean he has to advocate our position. If he has access to information, executive sessions ect., I'll respect his position.

Alexander: If there is going to be a student on the Board of Trustees, that's the way it has to be. It can't work any other way. I'll do everything I can to maintain Bob's credibility with the other board members. (Bob Saal is the new student trustee.)

D.E.: You've made the point that you two and Saal will try to work together. Let's talk about some changes underway in the separate operations of the two groups you represent.

Alexander: We're working on some changes in the constitution of the Undergraduate Student Organization, which, by the way, I hope will be the new name of student government when the senate meets in fall. Right now all we have is a skeleton of the constitution but I hope to finish it in time to mail it to all the senators before the end of this semester. The major changes are that presidential candidates must have 800 signatures to get their names on the ballot. In the past they didn't need anywhere near that much. We also want to ease the petition requirements for senatorial candidates to encourage more students to run.

One more change I've proposed deals with proxy guidelines. (A proxy sits in for absent senators at senate meetings and can cast votes.) In my office, the secretaries, executive assistants and election officials used to be able to do this. I think that's a pretty clear conflict of interest so I want to change it.

Also, senators can't miss three meetings in a row anymore. That represents about one month of work and if senators miss that much, they can't be doing a very good job of representing

their constituents.

D.E.: What will happen if this change is passed and a senator misses three consecutive meetings?

Alexander: Automatic impeachment.

D.E.: Any other changes?

Alexander: We've redefined the duties of many people in the executive branch. The vice president (Chris Blankenship) used to have the sole responsibility of chairing senate meetings. Now Chris has other duties as well. She's been attending City Council meetings and is maintaining contact with the mayor.

D.E.: How can this benefit students?

Alexander: The other night the council discussed implementation of a mass transportation system for the city. This may not mean much to you and I because we may be gone by the time it gets done. But for students five years from now, it will be very important. That's why we have to stay abreast of what the City Council does.

D.E.: You've adopted a new motto for student government, "Be part of it."

What kind of response have you gotten?

Alexander: It's been pretty good so far. A lot of students have come in this week and asked where to go and what they can do. Believe me, there's plenty to do.

D.E.: Such as?

Alexander: We've got so many committee positions to fill that I couldn't begin to describe them all. Let's just say we need as many responsible students as we can get to fill committee positions. The means of student representation is there, all people have to do is take advantage of it.

D.E.: You said "a lot" of students have responded. How many?

Alexander: Two, maybe three people a day since we put out the flyers a couple of weeks ago. We expect to get more response when we start setting up information tables in the cafeterias this fall. We've been doing it informally so far, but by fall we'll have tables downstairs set up regularly so people can find out what they can do and where they can start. And in the meantime, people can just walk up here. (Third floor offices in the Student Center.)

D.E.: Last year some questions were raised as to the student president's academic qualifications. Some people said he wasn't keeping up the grade point average required for the president by the constitution. If a student walked into your office and demanded proof that his president was academically qualified to hold the job, what would you tell him?

Alexander: I'd pick up the phone and dial Woody Hall for them. I keep a release on file and I demand that if everyone on my staff does the same. If anyone wants to find that out, all they have to do is call Woody Hall and ask.

D.E.: Can we expect any changes in the Graduate Student Council operation?

Brown: We've appointed a committee to look into some changes in our constitution, but there won't be any action on them for a while.

D.E.: Why not?

Brown: The medical students come to

Carbondale for their first year of med school. Then they go to Springfield for the last two. Because of the turnover, it's hard for them to get organized right away. So it's only fair to wait until sometime in fall semester before we take any action that might affect them.

D.E.: Speaking of professional students, the law students and the graduate students on the GSC have had their differences in the past. What caused them?

Brown: Money.

D.E.: Care to elaborate on that?

Brown: The law students haven't always taken advantage of the money available for travel to conferences. We'll have to make some changes in the constitution to provide them money for what they need it for.

D.E.: Do you think you'll be able to do it without creating the kind of division that occurred last year?

Brown: I think so. It's important that we work together to settle our differences.

D.E.: Is it true that some of the law students would rather not be in the GSC, that they would rather split off into their own body?

Brown: I don't think that would be practical. We see eye to eye on many issues. We both have the same view on things like Student Activity Fee increases or Athletic Fee increases. And we can keep those fees down more effectively if we work together.

D.E.: Do the law students agree?

Brown: I'm not sure. (Pause) Look, we're a stronger voice if we stay together. I think Dr. Swinburn (Bruce Swinburn, vice president for student affairs) summed it up well when he said students are represented much more effectively if we don't waste all our time squabbling among ourselves. This has happened too often in the past and I'd like to see that it doesn't happen again.

You know, I'd really rather not talk about this here. I understand that I can't tell you what to write or what not to write, and I know you will probably print this anyway. The reason I'd rather not talk about our squabbles is that I don't want the law students to get the impression that I'm taking advantage of them by spouting off to the press. That would only serve to aggravate the situation. The truth is that we have our differences and they're honest differences. The law students haven't been taking advantage of the money available for travel to conferences. Graduate students do. They attend academic conferences and that sort of thing. All we have to do is find a way to accommodate everyone's needs and we can do that by working together. Those are the constitutional changes I mentioned earlier. We have to make changes that will be fair to everyone. We can do that. But we'll wait until the medical students are organized and the law students are happy before we finalize anything. We've simply got to work together. If we do that, we can accomplish what everyone really wants, a more effective student voice.



Michael Shipton, coach Richard DeAngelis, and Noreen Vollback participated in National Wheelchair Games in June. (Staff photo by Tina Collins)

Chancellor search group members will finish job with mixed emotions

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Like the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow, the Chancellor Search Assistance Council sees the end nearing and with mixed emotions is waving goodbye to its extracurricular duty.

The twelve-member council is headed by Keith Sanders, professor in speech communications. The diverse backgrounds of the teachers, students, managers, and a bank president from both SIU-E and SIU-C which make up the council, came together to search out the best person for chancellor.

Sanders, relieved of his summer teaching duties and assigned full time to the Council, said the last four months have been made up of "eight day weeks."

"It has been unquestionably a major commitment by everyone on the Council," Sanders said. "Since most of the people work an eight hour day, we decided to have the meetings at night or on the weekends."

Council meetings usually last three or four hours but what takes time is getting to and from the meetings, Sanders said.

"When some of the Council members have to come to Carbondale or vice versa, it takes half a day to get to and

from the meeting, besides having the meeting itself," Sanders said.

The council also spent two weekends in St. Louis which caused strains on the members' social and family lives, he said.

"I've become unpredictable," Ricardo Caballero Aquino, graduate student in history and one of two students on the council, said.

Caballero says he only has two or three hours a day to work on his doctoral degree because of the time he spends on Council work. He said that being on the council has "cramped his style," but if he had to do it over again he would.

"When the Council first met in April, I was still Graduate Student Council president. It was hard to handle both positions," Caballero said.

Although serving on the Council meant giving up some recreational activities, Caballero said he learned a lot.

"When we were in St. Louis, I had to bypass the beautiful swimming pool just to interview chancellor candidates," Caballero said.

The other student on the Council, Kathy Chappell, said she took off from school for the summer and is glad she did.

Chappell, a graduate student in the MBA program at SIU-E,

said she could not have handled both school and her work on the Council. She also works an eight-hour-a-day job as a resource analysis in the Office of Research Projects at SIU-E.

"I'd definitely be on the Council again if I had to," Chappell said. "It is like several small courses in politics, management and personality in one."

Sanders said the group has been "conscientious, impartial and very endless in their duties." He said he is pleased with the Council and that they deserve special praise.

As for Sanders himself, he said he is looking forward to taking a two-week vacation after the Council disassembles about mid-July.

"I want to catch up on my academic duties, and on a neglected doctoral candidate," Sanders said.

Sanders said he will be glad to see his family again and hopes that "maybe the family dog won't bark when I come home anymore."

AUTO AFFAIR

There are some 135 million cars in the United States, at least one for every two Americans.

Squid team members compete in National Wheelchair meet

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Three members of the Squids, SIU's handicapped athletics team, competed in the 23rd National Wheelchair Games held June 13-17 at St. John's University in New York. The games were sponsored by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

"Everybody there is striving for excellence," said Mike Shipton, an SIU athlete who took fifth place in the swimming event and seventh place in the track event.

"The people there have learned more than just how to handle their wheelchairs. They have taken their ability in a wheelchair past the maximum. The experience really taught me what the rest of the people on wheelchairs around the country are doing," he said.

Shipton, a senior in administration of justice, competed in track meets before he was confined to a wheelchair. He said he feels its very important for the handicapped to be active.

"I've ran a 440 yard race and


I've pushed a 440 yard race in a wheelchair," he said. "There's no difference. It's hard work either way."

Cheryl Toomey, a senior in speech pathology and audiology, placed eighth in the track event, fifth in the backstroke swimming and sixth in the freestyle.

Noreen Vollback, an incoming freshman in adapted physical education, placed second in the pentathlon event, fourth in the slalom event, and sixth in the archery event.

"I love wheelchair sports," Vollback said. "I have been competing in the games since 1974. The competition really helps to build self esteem and self respect."

According to Richard DeAngelis, the Squids coach, the athletes were placed in categories according to the abilities performed in a wheelchair. The categories range from one to four. Category one designates the most handicapped athletes and the fourth category designates those athletes with the least handicaps.



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Synergy offers drug, crisis prevention programs

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

People that work there call it "the dome." Those that walk by aren't sure. Webster's New World Dictionary defines it: "to work together; a combined or cooperative action or force."

"It" is Synergy, an alternative organization for peer counseling and drug counseling and is located at 905 S. Illinois, in a red, dome-shaped building. Synergy was started in 1970 by some "street people" who were worried about the way people were responding to drugs.

Bill Vollmer, one of those street people and now research and development specialist says that people in those days were not as experienced with drugs as people who use them now are.

"The potential for a negative experience was high," he says. "People would be put in the hospital if they had a bad experience."

Synergy was initially created as a part of SIU. The executive committee consisted of directors of the Health Service, Counseling Center and other campus organizations with an equal amount of street people.

In 1973, Synergy became an independent private agency. This made them eligible to apply for state funding.

Always housed in the same building, Synergy today has a \$115,000 budget from a variety of agencies. The Dangerous Drug Administration, SIU, the 708 Board of Jackson County, the Inter-Church Council of Carbondale and the United Way all help to fund them.

The services that Synergy offers are many. They have Emergency Services, Counseling and Community Programs as the three main groups, but there are many services within those groups.

24-hour Crisis Intervention is

the main emergency service that Synergy provides. There is a 24-hour walk-in and phone service, in addition to a "go out" team which will provide aid at the scene of the crisis at any time. The team is composed of Synergy staff, graduate students of the Psychology Department and Counseling Center personnel.

They also provide emergency housing for anyone who needs it, emergency food and a community referral service which will provide information about resources available in the area.

"We consider ourselves a pivot point," Margaret Flanagan, community programs coordinator, said.

Synergy's counseling program is unique. Its peer counseling program emphasizes the similarities between the patient and counselor. It recognizes that the patient and the counselor are people and it is held in an informal setting.

The outpatient counseling

program helps people to reduce or eliminate their consumption of drugs.

Flanagan says that the community programs do not use scare tactics. They teach drug education all over the area, have seminars for teachers, and show the long-term effects of different drugs. Synergy also has people at rock concerts to deal with drug reactions.

The heaviest trauma times for people are finals weeks, the first month of fall semester, and just after New Year's, according to Vollmer.

Synergy has 13 paid staff members and 44 trained volunteers. They are all trained in CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation). It only takes a little arithmetic to see that with a \$115,000 budget and 13 paid staff members that the people who work there don't make very much money.

"There is an opportunity to be idealistic here. You don't find that at many places," Vollmer said.



Bill Vollmer and Margaret Flanagan are part of the Synergy staff. (Staff photo by Henry Kuechenmeister)

1979 Summer Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting only from 7:30 to 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, August 2. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examination in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. One credit hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal final examination days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

7:30 o'clock classes except 7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 4:00-5:50 p.m.

8:40 o'clock classes except 8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

9:50 o'clock classes except 9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 10:00-11:50 a.m.

9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 10:00-11:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

12:10 o'clock classes except 12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 2:00-3:50 p.m.

1:20 o'clock classes except 1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 2:00-3:50 p.m.

1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 2:00-3:50 p.m.

2:30 o'clock classes except 2:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 2, 4:00-5:50 p.m.

2:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 3, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

3. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

3:40 o'clock classes: Thurs., Aug. 2, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

4 or 4:50 o'clock classes: Fri., Aug. 3, 10:00-11:50 a.m.

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Monday or Wednesday: Thur., Aug. 2, 6:00-7:50 p.m.

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Tuesday or Thursday: Thur., Aug. 2, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., Aug. 3, 4:00-5:50 p.m.

IN DRIVER'S SEAT

NEW YORK (AP)—Automobiles play a big part in the lives of the nation's teen-age girls, according to a study by Seventeen magazine.

A survey of girls age 15-19 shows that nearly 35 percent of them drive their own automobile and that almost a third of these cars were bought new. More than a quarter of the new car owners paid the entire cost of the automobile themselves.

Lutherans back pro-life

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has declared its support for a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would make most abortions illegal.

The action came in a nearly unanimous vote of delegates at the synod's convention. The 2.7-million member denomination, the second largest of the three major Lutheran bodies in the nation, has long opposed abortion. Previously, it avoided endorsing political efforts by anti-abortion groups.

"All too often we hear this called a 'Roman' Catholic issue," said one delegate. "We must join our brothers and sisters in this effort."

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Woman hears different drum

By Debbie Drees
Student Writer

If you have had an opportunity to see the Vegetables, a Carbondale band that plays rock-and-roll classics of the late '60s and '70s, then you have probably noticed there is something unusual about it.

Its unusualness is not due entirely to the music they play, even though it's hard to find a bar band that does as much justice to the great songs of that era. The band is different also because its drummer is a woman, Marijo Ziglar.

The rest of the band is male. Women in bands usually sing or play piano or guitar, but women drummers are scarce.

Ziglar, a 21-year-old SIU junior in music, started playing the drums when she was 14. This was shortly before she left her Staunton, Ill., home and moved in with her sister, following a trying period of life on the streets.

At 15 she bought her first drum set. "Before that I was practicing by beating on an old chair with some drumsticks," she said.

At 16 she moved out of her sister's house to live on her own. She was becoming serious about playing professionally.

Before becoming a Vegetable, Ziglar was in a band called Rock Bottom which played disco and top-40 music. She stayed with Rock Bottom for a year and then joined the Vegetables after its drummer left last March.

With the Vegetables Ziglar is playing the kind of music she likes best. "I don't care for most of the music that's coming out now," she said. "I like what the Allman Brothers and some others were doing a few years back. That music has more feeling to it."

She said since musicians today record individually in studios, the music has lost its

spontaneity and that many of the good bands have "copped out" on their music because of pressures and money.

Ziglar said that although most of the people who have approached her in bars are complimentary, occasionally some asks her why she is not doing something more feminine.

She said that a woman in Carrie's (a Murphysboro bar) remarked that she "just can't understand why any woman would want to play drums."

Ziglar also commented on a recent Daily Egyptian story headed "Vegetables for getting stewed," in which the reviewer said that "she (Ziglar) could use a little more muscle."

"More muscle," Ziglar laughed. "I couldn't believe he said that."

She wasn't upset by the comment, but she said, "there were a few women who told me they thought it was sexist."

Mom, dad cope with life as rock and roll parents

By John Carter
Entertainment Editor

As one might imagine, problems arise for parents with children in 'n' roll bands.

The parents of Jenette Freant, junior, a music and lead singer for "burning Thunder," are no exception.

"I like to sing a lot around the house during the day," Arline Freant, Jenette's stepmother, said. "But when Jenette comes home there's a professional in the house - now, I can't compete with that."

The rock 'n' roll parents are from Belleville, Ill., near St. Louis, and they came to Carbondale on the eve of July 4th to hear their daughter perform with the rest of the band at Hangar 9. They had confidence in their daughter's talents before they heard her, but still they were impressed.

Jenette's father, Robert, a retired military man, said that he does a lot of traveling these

days and gets to see quite a few nightclub performers. Apparently they don't match up.

"I've never seen any better," Dad said with studied objectivity. "She still needs experience, but even the ones with experience aren't as good."

There is a musical history to the family, Dad said. The grandparents played the piano and guitar, the grandfather having a band, and the great-grandfather played the accordion. However, Dad, who plays the harmonica, said that "I can't say I influenced her."

What about rock 'n' roll's nasty reputation?

"I never worry about her," Mother said. "We're not sticks-in-the-mud and we love to dance on weekends. And since very few places play our kind of music, we're familiar with their kind of music."

"I've learned that not everyone in rock 'n' roll bands smokes pot and does drugs."

Versatile Broadway artist dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornelia Otis Skinner, versatile Broadway actress, humorous and immensely popular cross-country monologist and an author with a satiric bent, died Monday at the age of 80.

Her best known written work in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough was "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay," which set the nation to chuckling when it appeared in 1942.

Heiress to a formidable theatrical tradition, Miss Skinner insisted that she was "an actress who writes," and not the other way around.

She died at her home on Manhattan's East 66th street after an illness of about a year. Her husband, Alden S. Blodget, a gentleman steeplechaser whom she married in 1929, died several years ago and she is survived by their son, Otis Skinner Blodget.

A private funeral service was planned with a public memorial service to be scheduled for some time in the fall.

It was the very grandeur of her theatrical background that turned Miss Skinner into a widely traveled solo performer. She did not like the word monologist because, as she put it, "It makes people think of bores who talk too much."

Born in Chicago, Miss Skinner was the daughter of the renowned Otis Skinner, regarded in his day as one of America's finest actors. Her mother was Maude Durbin, herself a gifted actress.

After education at Bryn Mawr college and the Sorbonne in Paris, the fledgling Miss Skinner made her first professional appearance in her father's production of "Blood and Sand."

"He came to me after our first night," she recalled, "and made only one remark, 'My child, you are an actress.'"

Other plays in which she appeared on Broadway included "Candida," "Major Barbara," "The Pleasure of His Company" and "Lady Windemere's Fan."

However, she found her stage career lagging because producers were loathe to give her starring roles, lest they be deemed beneath the talent of a daughter of Otis Skinner.

With long gaps between engagements, Miss Skinner began polishing solo impersonations that had amused her friends and embarked on her career as a monologist, earning one of the top incomes in the theater.

She wrote her own monologues, spicing them with her magnificent sense of humor.

WSIU to broadcast comedy series

Eccles, Bluebottle and Neddie Seagoon are not very well-known, but comedy groups such as the Firesign Theatre and Monty Python's Flying Circus couldn't have happened without them. Eccles, Neddie and company were the regular lunatics of "The Goon Show," a radio-comedy series created by the BBC two decades ago and being revived this summer at 6 p.m. Saturdays on WSIU-FM.

Peter Sellers, Spike Milligan and Harry Secombe were the nucleus of the show. There is no need to dwell on what Peter Sellers has done since his days as a Goon; his portrayal of

Inspector Clouseau in the "Pink Panther" films is a bright spot of cinema comedy.

Milligan's most recent American appearance was as the befuddled innkeeper in the latest film version of "The Three Musketeers." All three have, at one time or another, found a display-case for their insanity on "The Muppet Show."

Fast-paced and chaotically funny, the improbable is taken for granted in the series. In one episode a gigantic Christmas tree pudding terrorizes Africa. In another a mad doctor is accused of stealing false teeth

because he promised to give his beloved fifty pairs of castanets.

Whatever the crisis, the would-be-heroic Seagoon tries to save the day. He usually either gets conned out of his possessions by the smooth-talking Gridpipe Moriarty or destroyed by his well-meaning friends.

Even though the series lampoons British topics, the outrageous puns and situations are addictive to American ears also.

"The Goon Show" was made available to American public radio stations through National Public Radio.

NOTICE TO STUDENT WORKERS

Effective August 27, 1979, all student workers must have a 1979-80 ACT/FFS on file in order to continue working or secure a student job.

An ACT/FFS in process by ACT, but not received by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, will not be considered as meeting the eligibility requirement.

ACT/FFS applications are available at the reception desk in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

608 S. Ill.
THE REALS
GATSBY'S
BAR

Happy Hour 1/2 off
 on peanuts and popcorn

Tequila Sunrise 70¢

Tonight: **HARVEST**

Billboards & more
 Since 1954

Jack Daniels 75¢

SPECIAL SALE!
 All new Yamahas in stock going at special low prices! We need to build up points on the contest for a trip to Japan by July 31st

YAMAHA

SPECIAL LOT!
 22 Enduros from SIU training program
 100cc, 125cc, 175cc.
 All with 6 month warranty and very low prices.

Most road bikes 400cc to 1100cc are one of a kind. Also YZ 100-250-400cc

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**MORE THAN THE
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THIS WEEK YOU CAN
SAVE UP TO
\$18.39
 WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON
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MAYROSE VACUUM PACKED
Sliced Bacon
 WAS \$1.79
\$1.49
 1-Lb. Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL

UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE, FRESH, REGULAR
Ground Beef
 WAS \$1.59
\$1.49
 Lb.
 CHUCK QUALITY
 2 LBS. OR MORE LB. \$1.59

Open Sundays
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 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK**

ALL 'SUPER' SPECIALS
 AND COUPON OFFERS
 GOOD THROUGH
SUNDAY

SUPER SPECIAL

BONELESS, WHOLE
Koritschmar Ham
 WAS \$2.09
\$1.79
 Lb.
 HALF HAM L.B. \$1.99, SLICED FREE!

SUPER SPECIAL

Whole or Rib Half
Pork Loin
 WAS \$1.49
\$1.39
 Lb.
 LOIN HALF L.B. \$1.49, SLICED FREE!

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS
Pevily Ice Cream
 WAS \$1.49
99c
 Half Gallon
 WITH COUPON INSIDE
 AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH
Whole Fryers
 WAS 69c
59c
 Lb.
 CUT-UP TRAY PACKED L.B. 69c

SUPER SPECIAL

EXCEPT HAM, BEEF OR HADDOCK
Banquet Dinners
 WAS 69c EA.
\$1.00
 NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL

REGULAR GROUND
OLD JUDGE
 Premium Quality
COFFEE
 Old Judge Coffee
 WAS \$5.49
\$3.99
 2 Lb. Can
 WITH COUPON INSIDE
 AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL

SPRITE TAB OR
Coca Cola
 WAS \$1.00
\$1.09
 16-oz. 8 Pack Carton
 PLUS DEPOSIT
 NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S GRADE A
2% Home Milk
 WAS \$1.77
\$1.59
 Gallon Plastic
 NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL

HOME-GROWN GOLDEN KENNELD
Sweet Corn
 WAS \$1.99
569c
 Ears
 IT'S TRIMMED



MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RI

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Save on national's C

national NOTICE
If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this "National Super Market" advertisement, you are to "read to a similar product of equal or better quality" substitute for the advertised price or lower price, or at your option you may read to "Best Check" to claim the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price. The MS Price in the Advertisement must be the Last Regular Price Before the Price. Show Income Effects. NOTE Regular Price "Hot Deals" or "Super Specials".
The "New Low Price" or the "Everyday Low Price" shown in this advertisement are prices that have been changed in the last 21 days.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Pork Chops
Lb. **\$1.69**

COUNTRY STYLE NEB LB 69

SUPER SPECIAL

Ground Beef
Lb. **\$1.49**

CHOICE QUALITY
2 LB. OR MORE LB. \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL

Pork Loin Roast
Lb. **\$1.39**

LOW HALF LB. \$1.49, SLICED FRESH!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Whole Foyers
Lb. **59c**

CUT UP, TRAY PACKED LB. 69c

Banquet Meat Entrées Reg. \$1.99

EXCEPT BEEF & CHICKEN, PASTA, PASTA SAUCE, PASTA SAUCE

Sliced Bacon Reg. \$1.79

PREPARED Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. \$1.79

Key Sliced Bologna Reg. \$1.89

ALL MEAT BOLONIA 1/2 LB. \$1.89

All Meat Hot Dogs Reg. \$1.99

HOTTER ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 1/2 LB. \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Boneless Beef Stew
Lb. **\$1.89**

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
UNITS OF 2 LB. OR MORE

NATIONAL'S SHAPED LUNCHEON MEATS 55c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Sirloin Steaks
Lb. **\$2.79**

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT

USDA CORN CEREAL FULLY COOKED WHOLE BANQUET MEATS 59c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$2.59**

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDER BEEF

PREPARED Sliced SPITTING Jack Salmon 98c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Chuck Steaks
Lb. **\$1.68**

USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT CHOICE ROAST OR

ALL WHITE FISH Fillet of Turkey 99c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Rib Steaks
Lb. **\$2.59**

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE CLUB STEAKS LB. 59c

USDA PAUL'S Fish Fillets 99c

SUPER SPECIAL

Golden Corn
16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

WITH CORN MEAL ON INSIDE & 2 1/2 OZ. PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL

Pevely Ice Cream
Half Gallon **99c**

WITH CORN MEAL ON INSIDE & 2 1/2 OZ. PURCHASE

National's Dairy Foods

National's 2% Homo Milk
Gallon Plastic **\$1.59**

AMERICAN Kraft Singles 24-oz. \$2.79

GRANT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 69c

PILGRIM OR BUTTERBREAD Country Bread 7-oz. 4 Pkg. 89c

NATIONAL'S Budget Longhorns 1-1/2 lb. Pkg. \$1.99

NATIONAL'S Cottage Cheese 2-oz. Cn. \$1.99

National's Dawn Dew

Fresh Plums Choice of 'SANTA ROSA' 'FRONTIER' 'DOLE' 'CHERRY ROSA' **59c**

Peaches OR TREE-RIPENED JUICY Nectarines **69c**

CALIFORNIA, ICY-FRESH Broccoli Spears

NO WASTE, EASY-TO-PREPARE Cauliflower Cut

CALIFORNIA WONDER Green Peppers

CALIFORNIA, ICY-FRESH Romaine Lettuce

JEWEL GREEN Florida Limes **88c**

TROPICANA Orange Juice **\$1.59**

DOLE Golden Bananas **269c**

national's 'OWN BRAND' SUPER SALE

3 For \$1

16-oz. (19-oz.) TOMATO PEAR (19-oz.) SLICED BEETS (19-oz.) SLICED CARROTS (19-oz.) CUT GREEN BEANS (19-oz.) SPINACH GREEN BEANS (19-oz.) MASHED BEANS (19-oz.) MASHED VEGETABLES (19-oz.) WHOLE POTATOES (19-oz.) CUT BRUSCHETTA (19-oz.) SLICED POTATOES (19-oz.)

National's Frozen Foods

Banquet Dinners **2.99**

EXCEPT HAM, BEEF OR HAMBROCK

MEAT & STEAK Hot Potatoes 2 1/2 lb. 88c

PEY-ATE 8 INCH Pin Shells 2 1/2 lb. \$1.99

NATIONAL'S Waffles 4 1/2 lb. \$1.99

DESSERT TOPPING Hot Whip 2 1/2 lb. \$1.99

ALL VARIETIES Jose's Pizzas 79c

NATIONAL'S Tomato Catsup **3** 16-oz. Bnds. **\$1.00**

NATIONAL'S Corn Oil 32-oz. **\$1.79**

NATIONAL'S HALVES OF Sliced Peaches 2 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

NATIONAL'S Fruit Cocktail 2 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

National Coupon

Worth 25c

Pevely Brown Cow

WAS \$1.33

Vendor Coupon

Worth 50c

BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes

WAS 89c

Vendor Coupon

BETTY CROCKER Angel Cake Mix

16-oz. **99c**

WAS \$1.25

Vendor Coupon

BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES Hamburger Helper

2 Pkg. **\$1.29**

WAS \$1.99

National Coupon

Worth 25c

White or Clear Vinegar

WAS \$1.00

National Coupon

Worth 25c

Golden Corn

16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

WAS \$1.00

National Coupon

ALL FLAVORS PEVELY Ice Cream

Half Gallon **99c**

WAS \$1.00

National Coupon

Worth 25c

National's Natural Grain Bread

WAS \$1.00

National Coupon

Worth 25c

White or Clear Vinegar

WAS \$1.00

National Coupon

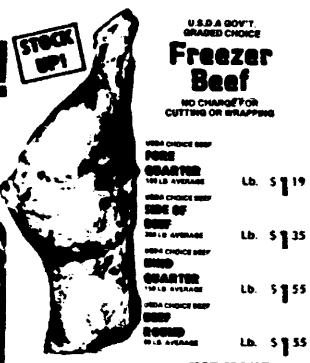
Worth 25c

White or Clear Vinegar

WAS \$1.00

RIGHT...and the Price is Right!

Own Brand Foods ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



U.S.A. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
Freezer Beef
 NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

WHOLE CHOICE ROAST
 GRADED
 12 LB. APPROX. Lb. \$1.19

WHOLE CHOICE ROAST
 SIDE OF
 ROAST
 10 LB. APPROX. Lb. \$1.35

WHOLE CHOICE ROAST
 HALF SIDE
 ROAST
 8 LB. APPROX. Lb. \$1.55

WHOLE CHOICE ROAST
 QUARTER
 SIDE OF ROAST
 6 LB. APPROX. Lb. \$1.55

SUPER SPECIAL

KEY CUT BASTED
 SELF COOKING
 WHOLE

Boneless Ham

WAS \$1.89

\$1.59

Lb.

HALF HAM LBS \$1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH WHOLE
 PORK BUTTS
 CUT INTO

Pork Steaks

\$1.29

Lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FULLY COOKED
 SELECT

Shank Portion Ham

WAS 99c

89c

Lb.

BUTT PORTION LBS \$1.09

SUPER SPECIAL

U.S.A. GOV'T
 CHOICE

Rump Roast

WAS \$1.89

\$1.79

Lb.

WHOLE ROAST IN STANDING

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE

TO PURCHASE FREEZER MEATS

SUPER SPECIAL

MEDALLION BRAND
 SELF BASTING

Young Turkeys

WAS 89c

79c

Lb.

10 TO 20 LB. AVERAGE

SUPER SPECIAL

U.S.A. GOV'T RESPECTED
 FRESH PORK

Legs & Thighs

WAS \$1.19

\$1.09

Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

FULLY COOKED
 WHOLE

Artichmar Boneless Ham

WAS \$2.09

\$1.79

Lb.

HALF HAM LBS \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL

MADE IN U.S.A.
 VACUUM PACKED

Sliced Bacon

WAS \$1.79

\$1.49

1-Lb. Pkg.

Oscar Mayer

WAS \$1.89

Wiener's

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Oscar Mayer All Meat
 Breakfast Links \$1.99
 Oscar Mayer Sliced
 All Meat Bologna \$1.59
 Oscar Mayer Smoke on
 Cheese Sandwich \$1.99
 Oscar Mayer Sandwich on
 Rye/Mustard Spread 89c
 Oscar Mayer Sliced
 Bologna and Cheese
 Liver & Cheese on
 Bratenbrueger \$1.19

W Fresh Produce!

HOME-GROWN
 GOLDEN-RENEELED

Sweet Corn

THAWED

5 Pack **69c**
 5 Pack **79c**

SUPER DELICIOUS

Driscoll Strawberries

3 Pack **\$1.69**
 Quart **\$1.19**

59c

69c

59c

49c

NORTHWEST

Bing Cherries

Large Size **79c**

Worth 10c

When You Purchase
 2 Lbs. or More Any Variety
Fresh Grapes

BUD OF CALIFORNIA
Iceberg Lettuce
 LARGE SIZE **\$1.29**

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
Red Potatoes
 WAS 599c **79c**

BUD OF CALIFORNIA
Shredded Cabbage
 1-LB. BAG **69c**
 WAS 79c

NATIONAL'S SUPER
Everyday Prices
ON GENERIC FOODS

- NO FANCY LABELS. NO LOSS IN NUTRITIONAL. STANDARD QUALITY FOODS AT LOW PRICES
- GENERIC GREEN BEANS 10-oz. Can **29c**
 - GENERIC BEAN PASTA 4-oz. Can **19c**
 - GENERIC TERRA TO CATSUP 22-oz. Jar **59c**
 - GENERIC APPLE SAUCE 3 10-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
 - GENERIC NON-DARTY COFFEE CREAMER 10-oz. Jar **99c**
 - GENERIC GRAPE JELLY 20-oz. Jar **79c**
 - GENERIC OR NATIONAL'S GRANULATED SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag **99c**
 - GENERIC CREAM IN WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 22-oz. Can **25c**
 - GENERIC PAPER TOWELS 100-Leaf Pack **49c**
 - GENERIC SPAGHETTI SAUCE 22-oz. Jar **\$1.09**
 - GENERIC TOILET TISSUE 6-Pack Pack **\$1.10**
 - GENERIC BLOW DRY OR LONG SPAGHETTI 22-oz. Jar **69c**
 - GENERIC FABRIC SOFTENER 120-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**
 - GENERIC SALAD OIL 22-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**
 - GENERIC STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 22-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**
 - GENERIC PINK OIL DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle **79c**
 - GENERIC TABLE NAPKINS 200 Count **89c**

SUPER SPECIAL

SPRITE TAB OR PEPSI COLA

\$1.09

12.5oz. 24-Pack Cans

SUPER SPECIAL

AVAILABLE GRADES

OLD JUDGE COFFEE

Old Judge Coffee

WAS \$4.49

\$3.99

2-Lb. Can

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 2/81.00

Pork & Beans 3 10-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 7/30 EA

Kleenex 3 200-ct Boxes **\$2.00**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 1/19 EA

Decorated Tera Towels 3 Large Rolls **\$2.00**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$2.99

BUY ONE 15 COUNT 3 MIL Glad Trash Bags AND GET THE SECOND ONE FREE

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 2/81.19

NATIONAL'S Sandwich Bread 2 24-oz. Loaves **\$1.09**

EVERYDAY PRICE

FOULDS Mac & Cheese 5 7.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 2/81

ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 3 25-ft. Rolls **\$1.09**

CONTADINA SUMMERFEST SALE!

CONTADINA Tomato Paste 3 89c 5 \$1.00

CONTADINA Tomato Paste 2 \$1.00 2 79c

CONTADINA Tomato Paste 2 79c 2 89c

Contadina Round Tomatoes 2 89c

Worth 10c

When You Purchase
 Any Pkg. Package
National's Sliced Lunchmeats

Vendor Coupon

BETTY CROCKER

Potato Buds

WAS \$1.19

10-oz. Pkg. **99c**

Vendor Coupon

Worth 20c

Seven Seas Dressing

WAS 75c

4-oz. Bottle

Vendor Coupon

HEINZ

Barbecue Sauce

WAS \$1.27

26-oz. Bott. **69c**

Vendor Coupon

ALL FLAVORS

JELLO

WAS 37c EA

5 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Worth 25c

When You Purchase
 2 Boxes Instant Tea
National's Tea Bags

National Coupon

Worth 20c

When You Purchase
 A 6-Pkg. Package
Purax Tea 'N Soft

WAS \$1.99

National Coupon

Worth 20c

When You Purchase
 A 6-Pkg. Package
Purax Detergent

WAS \$1.25

42-oz. Bott. **99c**

National Coupon

10% OFF

Purax Bleach

WAS 79c

Galvan Jug **59c**

National Coupon

PREMIUM QUALITY

Old Judge Coffee

WAS \$5.99

2-Lb. Can **\$3.99**

NEW LOW PRICES on SAUSAGE AND CHEESE IN OUR DELI DEPT.

IN STORES WITH A DELI DEPARTMENT

SUPER SPECIAL LEAN WAFER THIN Sliced Cooked Ham Lb. \$3.39 <small>(WAS \$3.99)</small>	New Low Everyday Price MAYPOSE ALL MEAT SLICED Large Bologna Lb. \$1.69 <small>(WAS \$1.99)</small>
New Low Everyday Price ZIGGY'S Sausage Sliced Lb. \$2.09 <small>(WAS \$2.49)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL KAPPA SMALL SMOKING FARM Knoctwurst or Bratwurst Lb. \$2.09 <small>(WAS \$2.39)</small>
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE BABY OR DOMESTIC Sliced Swiss Cheese Lb. \$2.79 <small>(WAS \$3.59)</small>	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE LORRAINE Sliced Swiss Cheese Lb. \$2.99 <small>(WAS \$3.79)</small>
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE AMERICAN OR Pimento Sliced Cheese Lb. \$2.09 <small>(WAS \$2.55)</small>	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE GREEN GODDESS OR MERRYWOOD Green Goddess or Merrywood Cheese Sliced Lb. \$2.29 <small>(WAS \$2.85)</small>
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE GOLDEN, CRISP 'N TASTY, HOT FRIED 10-Pc. Bucket Fried Chicken Lb. \$3.99	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE 15-PC. BUCKET OF CHICKEN EACH \$5.99

National

- EVERYDAY SUPER FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST PEOPLE-PLEASING SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY - BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

7 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Every bakery bakery bakery bakery bakery bakery

IN STORES WITH A BAKERY DEPARTMENT

BAKE SHOP FRESH Homestyle Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 79¢ <small>(WAS 99¢)</small> SAVE 10¢	BAKE SHOP FRESH Strawberry Pies Each \$1.79 <small>(WAS \$2.15)</small> SAVE 40¢
BAKE SHOP FRESH Kaiser Rolls 6 For 79¢ <small>(WAS 99¢)</small> SAVE 19¢	BAKE SHOP FRESH Cinnamon Donuts 6 For 89¢ <small>(WAS \$1.05)</small> SAVE 16¢

National Bakes It Good... Guarantees It Good!

National Coupon (N.30)
BAKE SHOP FRESH
GOOEY BUTTER CAKES Each **\$1.29**
(WAS \$1.59)
SAVE 30¢
Limit One Redeemable at National Stores with an in-Store Bakery Offer Expires Sun. July 11, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 30¢ National Coupon (N.30) CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE 4.4-oz. Tube 49¢ <small>(WAS \$1.19)</small>	Save 40¢ National Coupon (N.40) JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo 16-oz. Bottle \$2.29 <small>(WAS \$2.69)</small>	Save 40¢ National Coupon (N.40) BAYER Aspirin 100-ct. Bottle 89¢ <small>(WAS \$1.29)</small>	Save 46¢ National Coupon (N.46) PAMPERS Diapers 12-ct. Box \$1.49 <small>(WAS \$1.95)</small>
SUPER SPECIAL Polident Denture Tablets 60-ct. Pkg. \$1.78 <small>(WAS \$1.99)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL Solarcaine Lotion 3-oz. Bottle \$1.48 <small>(WAS \$1.99)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL Vaseline Interm. Ivo Care Lotion 15-oz. Bottle \$1.99 <small>(WAS \$2.29)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL New Freedom Mini Pads 30-ct. Boxes 2.54 <small>(WAS \$2.99)</small>
SUPER SHADE Coppertone Lotion 4-oz. Bottle \$3.19 <small>(WAS \$3.49)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL Johnson's Baby Powder 14-oz. Bottle \$1.59 <small>(WAS \$1.99)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL Cepacol Mouthwash 12-oz. Bottle \$1.09 <small>(WAS \$1.39)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL Kotex Tapered Tube Tampons 30-ct. Boxes 2.33 <small>(WAS \$2.99)</small>
SUPER SPECIAL Ban Roll-On Anti-Parasit 1 1/2-oz. Bottle \$1.19 <small>(WAS \$1.49)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL Auto Cool Cushions Each \$1.99 <small>(WAS \$2.49)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL New Freedom Mini Pads 30-ct. Boxes 2.33 <small>(WAS \$2.99)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL Raintree Lotion 8-oz. Bottle \$2.09 <small>(WAS \$2.49)</small>
12 INCH LAWN DECORATION Sunflower Plowheel 66¢ <small>(WAS \$1.00)</small>	Webber Smokey Joe Bar-B-Cue Smokers GREAT FOR PICNICS & CAMPING \$23.88 <small>(WAS \$29.99)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL Decilitating Sprinkler COVER UP TO 2000 SQ. FEET Each \$3.99 <small>(WAS \$4.99)</small>	\$5 MAIL-IN REBATE Prestone Anti-Freeze 2 Gallons \$16.99 Mail-In Rebate \$1.99 Your Actual Cost \$14.99
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! 10 Quart Foam Ice Chest Each \$1.39 <small>(WAS \$1.99)</small>	HELPS PREVENT SPILLS Auto Beverage Holders 2 For 2.29 <small>(WAS \$2.99)</small>	SUPER SPECIAL Valvoline XLD Motor Oil Quart Can 65¢ <small>(WAS \$1.00)</small>	Prestone Super Flush 22 ounce size Mail-In Rebate \$1.00 Your Actual Cost \$1.19
NO PEST STRIPS Rebbermaid Ice Cube Trays Twin Pack 99¢ <small>(WAS \$1.29)</small>	ADJUSTABLE CHAIRS Barbecue Grill Each \$5.99 <small>(WAS \$7.99)</small>	ORANGE DELUXE PLASTIC Molded Lawn Chair Each \$11.88 <small>(WAS \$14.99)</small>	Prestone Flush 'N FN Kit Each \$2.99 MAIL-IN REBATE \$1.99 YOUR ACTUAL COST \$1.59

BOONUS: BUY ALL THREE AND RECEIVE \$5.00 MAIL-IN REBATE
Offer Expires July 10, 1978. COUPONS IN STORE.

Skylab among 4,500 objects floating in space

By HOWARD BENEDICT

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After Skylab falls from space, about 4,500 manmade objects will continue orbiting the Earth like a vast whirling junkyard.

All of it eventually will follow Skylab down to our planet, some pieces next week, others centuries from now.

But it's Skylab that's getting the attention. Because, at 77.5 tons, it is the biggest chunk of litter up there, and there is a slight chance someone or something down here will get hit after it breaks up during a violent plunge through the atmosphere.

Since Sputnik first went aloft 22 years ago, more than 11,300 objects have orbited the Earth. Sputnik met its fiery death in the atmosphere in January 1958.

About one-fourth of the objects still in orbit are legitimate satellites. The rest is debris — rocket stages, bolts, cables, separation springs and other devices that go along with the payloads.

The North American Air Defense Command keeps radar track of every item from its Space Defense Center deep within Colorado's Cheyenne Mountain. It can tell you in an instant where anything is out there.

Among the things being tracked are a camera that got away from a space-walking American astronaut back in 1966, a glove that floated out of the Gemini 4 craft while astronaut Ed White took a space walk in 1965, and the oldest object still in space — the U.S. Vanguard 1 satellite, launched

in 1958, and identified by NORAD simply as "1958-Beta 2."

The one receiving the most attention now is "1973-ZA" — Skylab. NORAD estimates it will fall to Earth sometime Wednesday and experts calculate 500 pieces weighing about 30,000 pounds to 40,000 pounds will survive re-entry and land on our globe.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has given repeated assurances to earthlings that chances of injury or damage are slim because most of the time Skylab passes over water or non-populated areas.

Most of the nearly 7,000 pieces which have hurtled out of orbit since 1957 have burned up from atmospheric friction.

They come down at the rate of more than one a day, and some

do survive. But no one has ever been struck by any of this debris.

Still, last year's incident involving Russia's Cosmos 954 has made people nervous about objects falling from space. Cosmos 954 was a nuclear-powered satellite that crashed in a remote part of Canada's Northwest Territories, contaminating a small area.

Skylab isn't radioactive, but it is big — the size of a three-bedroom house.

The first recorded space object to hit Earth was a piece of a U.S. Thor rocket, which landed in Cuba in 1961. Fidel Castro claimed it killed a cow, and, as proof, he ceremoniously paraded a bovine carcass through the streets of a village.

In 1962, a part of the rocket that lofted John Glenn into orbit

was recovered in Africa, and a 21-pound section from Sputnik 4 landed on a street in Manitowoc, Wis.

HEALTH INSURANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of persons covered by health insurance continues to increase, says the Health Insurance Institute.

In 1967, some 146 million Americans were protected by one or more forms of private health insurance, it says. Ten years later, nearly 179 million persons had private health insurance—an increase of 22 percent.

The figure included some 165 million persons under age 65—87 percent of the U.S. civilian population in this age group.

Each birthday adds 20 years to girl's life

Rare disease may cause 5-year-old to die of old age

By Tamara Jones

Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At the age of 5 Penny Vantine is caught in a tragic time machine that has wracked her fragile body with arthritis, the onset of deafness and other ailments common to 80-year-old women.

Penny's doctors say she has a rare disease that is irreversible and could cause her to die within a year, essentially of old age.

Penny has a disease called Cockayne's Syndrome, which is so rare that only 28 cases had been recorded in medical literature as of 1973, her physician, Dr. Harold M. Sterling said.

He said there is nothing doctors can do to reverse the disorder that continues to add the equivalent of 15 to 20 years to the little girl's life each year.

She has grown no taller than 29 inches and because of gradual weight loss now weighs only nine pounds.

"Penny could live another 20 years or die within a year," Sterling said. "It all depends on whether we are able to treat any diseases she might catch."

The doctor said the oldest known Cockayne victim lived to be about 30.

Penny was brought to Children's Convalescent Hospital a year ago because private nursing homes were no longer able to care for her. She has become a pitiful curiosity among physicians and therapists, hundreds of whom have observed her.

Sterling said the girl had a vocabulary of about 15 words when she came to the hospital but that she no longer speaks.

"She does respond, though, we know that for sure," the doctor said. "The other day she had a phone call from her mother (Jeanne Mitchell of Olympia, Wash.,) and she was just beaming for hours afterward."

"She loves to be held and

rocked and she has some stuffed animals she loves to cuddle. Sometimes she'll play on the waterbed in the unit with the other children."

In addition to a loss of hearing and arthritis, Penny suffers from high blood pressure, cataracts in both eyes and blue mottled skin on her arms. "She reminds me of a cranky, little old lady," said Susy Kaplan, hospital director, adding that the little girl nonetheless has won the affection of the staff.

Penny's size is Sterling's biggest worry, and nurses in the special unit where she lives frequently have to feed her by running a tiny tube through her nose and into her stomach.

"Even then, her stomach is so small that it won't take the volume of food she needs, and she's getting smaller," Sterling said.

At this point, "there are no dramatic surgeries or anything like that planned."

Food price rise to pass 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has expressed doubt that this year's food price increase can be held to around 10 percent if middlemen continue taking a larger share of the grocery dollar.

In contrast to 1978, when farm prices were the major cause of food inflation, the costs of processing, transporting and selling now are the key factors behind rising food prices, the department's Dawson Ahalt told a House Budget Committee panel.

"In 1979, the average increase in food prices is likely to

modestly exceed 10 percent," Ahalt said. "The final outcome will depend heavily on whether marketing spreads (the difference between farm and retail prices) continue to increase at a rate which exceeds apparent increases in marketing costs."

Food prices rose by 10 percent last year but soared in the first quarter of 1979 at an annual rate of 17.7 percent.

Ahalt said the farm-to-retail price spread for beef has widened substantially in recent months. In fact, he said, a department report indicates the price of beef as it moves from

meatpacker to grocer is nine cents a pound higher than justified by cost increases.

FEW ACCIDENTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fewer accidental deaths occur in February than any other month of the year, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council says "latest government statistics show that February usually records some 7,400 accidental deaths while July records over 10,000 deaths annually, the most of any month."

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, Wing B, third floor. Jobs available as of

July 9:
Typist-34 openings, morning work block, 19 openings, afternoon work block, 26 openings, to be arranged.

Food Service-two openings, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Janitorial-two openings, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Cook-one opening, noon to 6:30 p.m.

Delivery-two openings, morning and afternoon work blocks



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Wednesday's puzzle

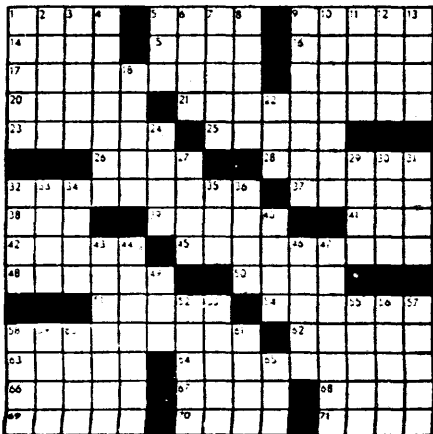
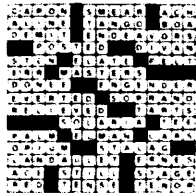
ACROSS

- 1 Lane 63 Slab
- 5 Friction — 64 Sweats
- 9 Heaped 65 Sheeplike
- 14 Soil Prefix 67 Leave out
- 15 Copies 68 Shortage
- 16 Battery terminal 69 Gnats, e.g.
- 70 Moped
- 17 Must surely 71 Rosters
- 19 Eye problems

DOWN

- 1 Treatise
- 2 Concur
- 3 Bind
- 4 Kidnapped one
- 5 Asian native
- 6 Took down
- 7 Mexican coins
- 8 Impede
- 9 Faint
- 10 Deeply felt
- 11 Body part
- 12 WW-II resistance group
- 13 — dem.
- 14 Less fresh
- 15 Valley
- 16 Bird
- 17 Gasp
- 18 Outstanding
- 19 Inscribed
- 25 Fiskus — Japanese grocer
- 30 — Seaward
- 31 Borneo
- 32 River banks
- 33 Copy Abbr.
- 34 Arizona county
- 35 Japanese coin
- 36 Hurried
- 37 Detergent
- 38 Nickel, e.g.
- 44 Fisks, the grocer
- 46 Clutch
- 47 Edible seeds
- 48 Move rapidly
- 49 Bus station
- 50 Foe
- 51 Felt sun hat
- 56 Choose
- 57 Office items
- 58 Support
- 59 Go wild over
- 60 Sheep
- 61 genus
- 61 Stumble
- 65 Holy hg.

Today's Puzzle Solved



Serbian priest believes in life, killing with terrorist bombings

By CATHY HORYN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Stevan Kajejich is a priest and a terrorist.

He believes in God, in a life hereafter, in the sacredness of human life. He also believes in killing other human beings.

He sees no contradiction in being able to both serve God and bomb the home of a Yugoslavian consulate, an act that last month sent him to prison for 12 years.

"To me it's very natural," Kajejich said. "You cannot cut a human being in half; this part is political, this part is religious. We are the same people. The Western world doesn't understand this."

The 43-year-old Serbian Orthodox priest says he wonders if people living in the free world really understand freedom if they understand freedom according to his ideology, even if it means violence.

Kajejich's ideologies and influence are so strong that on June 20, a Serbian comrade, Nikola Kavaja, hijacked a jetliner en route to Chicago and demanded the priest's release from jail.

"When I talked to him on the telephone they connected to the plane, he told me he did it because of me," Kajejich said. "I didn't discourage or encourage him because I know he has a lot of pride. You have to treat him sensitively because he has been under a lot of strain."

Kajejich was not freed, and Kavaja, after releasing the passengers, forced the airliner on to New York. There he changed to a second plane and

continued to Ireland's Shannon Airport, where he surrendered.

Two days later, on June 22, Kavaja and Kajejich were sentenced for the 1975 bombing of the diplomat's Chicago home.

Kajejich is jailed at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in downtown Chicago, awaiting action on his appeal.

An intense man with piercing, dark-brown eyes, Kajejich expresses little regret for past deeds. He also realizes that a man steeped in Christian teachings does not become a terrorist overnight.

"But I was pushed into such a corner," he said in an interview last week. "And I questioned, frankly, what happened to this person, Dr. Stevan Kajejich, who never believed in these things."

But then, Kajejich says, he learned that agents of Yugoslavian President Josip Broz Tito had tracked down his Serbian friends in Western countries, sometimes killing them because they spoke out against Tito.

Kajejich says he, too, was threatened while studying theology in France and after delivering anti-Tito speeches in the United States.

"You ask yourself, what happened to me, a man educated in Christian thinking?" Kajejich said. "If I recall Christ's sermon, if someone slaps, turn the other cheek. And I did. I was slapped over and over."

"And then you say, well, 77 times I can forgive. But I could go no further! I'm not Christ! I am just another mortal human being."

Kajejich says murder repulses him. But he quotes Biblical passages and Oliver Cromwell to support his philosophy that "evil is a constant threat to good...and rarely can be annihilated by good."

To the Western world, he says, the evidence of foreign agents persecuting militant Serbians and their disliked but equally committed Croatian counterparts is scant. But Kajejich says it is obvious when emigre terrorists bomb, kill and hijack in the name of patriotism.

"If you don't lose freedom, you really can't understand the meaning of freedom," Kajejich explained. "We grow differently than you: We develop our egos and personalities under circumstances of suffering, while you in the West develop under logical and harmonious foundations."

In short, he says it is almost impossible for people living in Western countries to understand and accept the fact that Serbian nationalists feel they must resort to violence.

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Campus Briefs

The Safety Center will offer two free motorcycle riding courses during July. Course 13 will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. This course will run from July 16 through July 27. Course 14 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This course will run from July 17 through July 28.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided. The minimum age for enrollment is 15. Participants should dress to ride the first day. Persons may register by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

The Saluki Saddle Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in front of the Student Center. From the Student Center, the group will go to Mark Donohue's Stable where Mitchell Rawlings, a registered blacksmith, will give a demonstration on how to make horse shoes from scratch at 7:30 p.m. Transportation to the stable will be provided.

The Carbondale chapter of the La Leche League will sponsor a program titled "The Family and the Breastfed baby," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 502 Emerald Lane. Persons interested may call 687-2919.

The Touch of Nature Student Outdoor Adventure (SOAR) program will sponsor a free workshop on wilderness first aid techniques Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

The SIU Backgammon Club will meet and hold a free tournament Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room.

Ireland stays under the rule of Parliament

LONDON (AP) - Parliament extended its direct rule over the strife-torn province of Northern Ireland for another 12 months Monday.

The House of Lords agreed without a vote, to orders already passed in the House of Commons, extending Parliament's direct rule over Ulster and continuing the British government's special emergency powers to combat terrorism.

Lord Elton, the conservative government's undersecretary of state for Northern Ireland, said "Until we have an acceptable and workable answer, direct rule has to continue."

The government first assumed direct rule of the province in 1974 after the collapse of an attempt to set up an elected Northern Ireland Assembly in which the Roman Catholic Minority shared power with the Protestant majority.

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DC-10 Flight 191 crash may cost \$500 million

By James Litke
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The cost in lives was 273. Translated into dollars, the cost of the American Airlines DC-10 crash on May 25 could reach \$500 million — more than twice as much as any previous air disaster.

"Mention any figure you like, and no one can say that it is a nonsense figure," said spokesman David Lerner for Lloyd's of London, which underwrites much of American's insurance.

"I have seen figures ranging from \$100 million to \$500 million, but at this stage no one has any real idea, and will not until the court awards have been made. But it is going to be an expensive accident."

Previous and still pending settlements, say industry sources, include:

- More than \$80 million for the worst single plane accident in aviation history, the 1974 crash in Paris of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 which killed 346 persons.
- More than \$25 million for the Canary Islands crash of two jumbo jets, owned by Pan American and KLM, that killed

583 persons in 1977.

—More than \$100 million for the 1978 San Diego collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines commuter flight and a single-engine Cessna, which left 144 dead.

Industry experts list several reasons why precedents set in previous crash settlements won't apply. Foremost is the

victims of the May 25 crash.

"I think that is far too low in this instance. I've already been retained in several cases which, on a conservative basis, I think are worth over \$2 million each."

Other factors that experts say will contribute significantly to high insurance costs are inflation, the DC-10's highly-publicized structural failure

Donald Franz, an insurance stock analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company Inc., said much of this loss would be borne by insurance companies.

The U.S. DC-10s had carried an average 65,000 passengers a day before the grounding order.

FAA chief Langhorne Bond was expected to announce his decision on whether to lift the grounding order soon, said FAA spokesman Jerry Doolittle in Washington.

"You've got to keep several things in mind about the estimates on settlements from those (earlier) crashes," Franz added. "They are released shortly after the crash and you usually don't see final estimates because it takes years to settle some of the cases in court."

"Also, the first two crashes were international flights and there is a limitation on how much passenger can recover from the airline on which his passage is booked."

The limit an international ticket holder can recover from the carrier involved in \$75,000. There is no settlement limit for domestic ticket holders.

Aviation law experts say

damages are figured on a victim's life expectancy, potential earnings and dependents.

Although many insurers expect to take a drubbing, coverage is dispersed internationally. Thus, no one company is likely to get soaked.

American Airlines' fleet insurance is split among various firms in the United States and abroad. The companies were signed on by its broker, Alexander and Alexander.

Information on its premiums for non-deductible, replacement-cost insurance is not available, but experts say 1 percent of the fleet's value is an accurate estimate.

In 1978, American listed with the Securities and Exchange Commission replacement-cost value of its then 251-plane fleet at \$4.4 billion, which would mean a rough estimate of \$44 million for American's 1978 insurance premium.

John Brennan, president of U.S. Aviation Insurance Group, said such a premium buys \$37 million worth of hull insurance — which covers the plane — and liability coverage of about \$500 million on any one accident.

"Mention any figure you like, and no one can say that it is a nonsense figure."

large number of executives aboard the ill-fated, Los Angeles-bound flight.

Chicago attorney John J. Kennelly, who won a record \$5 million judgment in 1977 for the family of Illinois investment broker Henry Hudson — the highest American jury verdict for a single death in a plane crash — says that factor alone will drive the cost of settlements sky-high.

"In other crashes, the average settlement runs around \$300,000 a case," said Kennelly, who has filed lawsuits on behalf of the families of at least 20

when the engine and support pylon fell off, insurance policies which corporations carry on their executives (up to 10 times the employee's salary), the fact that the crash was a domestic flight, and the product liability exposure of the manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Another major cost in the crash is the financial loss — as much as \$50 million — to eight domestic airlines who have been unable to fly their 138 DC-10s since they were ordered grounded June 6 by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Another N.Y. blackout unlikely

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer
Two years ago Friday, on a sweltering city night, a combination of nature, machines and man plunged New York into darkness.

Consolidated Edison says that kind of power blackout is not likely this summer. But spokesman Marty Gitten is quick to add: "Things can go wrong. You never say never."

Gitten's mixture of optimism and caution is echoed by utility officials across the country. Most of those contacted in an Associated Press spot check say they expect to have enough electricity to meet the demand. They say fuel supplies are adequate and equipment is in good condition. But they also

warn that the unexpected could happen.

In some parts of the country, mainly the East, an unusually cool summer so far has helped keep demand down. There also are signs that people are trying to conserve. The biggest potential for trouble seems to be in the Middle Atlantic states and in Northern California where the shutdown of nuclear facilities has left utilities with less power than they expected.

The July 13, 1977, blackout occurred when lightning hit several power lines running from upstate New York to the city. Mechanical devices designed to limit the damage failed and, by the time the Con Ed controller on duty reacted, the entire system was out.

Gitten said the company, which supplies power to New York and some of its northern suburbs, has "sufficient capacity to meet demand." He said several upstate plants have been added to the system since the 1977 blackout and added that this year, for the first time, Con Ed is importing "a sizeable amount of hydroelectric power from Canada."

PJM Interconnection, a power pool that serves 11 utilities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, said in a report filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on June 29 that it believes its reserves are adequate, although there are three areas that cause concern.

Voyager 2's fly-by of Jupiter offers scientists planet photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 showed scientists a green and orange Jovian moon looking as if something "crunched it like an eggshell," and made its closest sweep past the surface of the giant planet Monday.

Scientists then began a 10 hour filming of the moon Io, where volcanic activity was discovered during Voyager 1's encounter with Jupiter.

"There hasn't been much time spent looking at the planet pictures yet," said project scientist Dr. Edward Stone at a news conference after Voyager 2's fly-by of Jupiter.

Most of Monday's activity centered on the moon Europa, studied during a four-hour scan

by Voyager from a distance of 150,400 miles.

Laurence Soderblom, deputy director of the Voyager "imaging" or photography team, said Europa seems to be of lower density than Io, and that the surfaces of the two moons are largely unmarred by the craters that characterize the 11 other Jovian moons.

Europa, he said, is the smoothest-faced of the four Galilean moons of Jupiter. The four moons were first sighted by the Italian astronomer Galileo.

BEER CHEER
TOKYO (AP)—Beer is the most popular alcoholic beverage in Japan, accounting for nearly two-thirds of the liquor consumed in the country.

Second child dies in rabies outbreak

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — The death of a second child from rabies near this border town was confirmed Monday, as worried medical authorities prepared for door-to-door vaccinations of dogs and cats in hopes of curbing an outbreak of the disease.

City officials have said that as a last resort they may order that stray animals be shot on sight.

Jack Finger, a spokesman for the Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio, said the death last Tuesday of Marianita Garza, 8, of Eagle Pass, was caused by rabies. He said confirmation from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Authorities in Mexico had reported that a boy from Piedras Negras, just across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, died last month of the disease,

which is nearly always fatal in humans.

Finger also said that another Eagle Pass youth with a confirmed case of rabies has slipped from critical to very critical condition.

In addition, a 2-year-old girl from Poteet, a town about 120 miles east of Eagle Pass, is suffering from a confirmed case of rabies and is hospitalized at Santa Rosa.

Activities

- Business Education Conference, meeting, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Ballroom C.
- Business Education Conference, dinner, 6 to 9:30, Old Main Room.
- Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom D.
- Military Programs Vocational Education, lunch, noon to 1 p.m., Ballroom A.
- Backgammon Club, meeting, 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.
- MFA thesis exhibit (fibers and ceramics), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- MFA thesis exhibit (metals), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- Elite Swim Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Recreation Center.
- Saluki Saddle Club, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.



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Gymnast Dan Muenz concentrates while practicing on the high bar. The SIU senior won a silver medal at the Pan-Am Games last week. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Gymnast Muenz wins silver

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

Saluki Dan Muenz won a silver medal in the men's gymnastics competition at the VIII Pan-American Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico, last week. Muenz, the only American male to win a medal, took second-place honors in the parallel bars with an 18.75 score.

Muenz, who will be a senior this fall, qualified for final competition in five events. In addition to the parallel bars, he placed fourth in the high bars, rings and pommel horse and finished sixth in the floor exercise. He failed to qualify in the vault.

The toughest opponents for the U.S. gymnasts were the Cubans, who garnered gold medals in every event and captured the team title. The Canadian team did nearly as well as it scored second in team competition and placed at least one gymnast in the top three of every event.

Muenz was not unfamiliar with such tough opposition. The all-around competitor had previously placed second in the NCAA Midwest Regionals and a strong 11th at the national

championships. However, the games were his first international outing ever.

"I didn't know what the competition would be like," Muenz said. "I expected to do what I've done all the time, and I did it."

Muenz said that he did the same routines he has done all year. The only variation was in the parallel bars where he eventually won his medal. He used a new double-somersault dismount that he had practiced for several months.

The new dismount may have been the key in scoring. SIU Coach Bill Meade, who was also assistant coach for the U.S. squad at the Games, said that he thought Muenz would have his best chances in the pommel horse and parallel bars. Although Muenz touched the floor after the dismount in the preliminaries, he had not had trouble with it during the finals, Meade said.

"Dan was really good. He had to work under pressure, and he responded very well," Meade said. "I was very pleased. In every event, he had one of his better exercises. He's a good, firm competitor."

Meade said that the crowd

went wild after seeing Muenz on the bars. They weren't satisfied with the score, he said, and continued to stomp and scream even after the judges raised the score. The outburst held up the competition for about 10 minutes before it resumed again.

"The Latin Americans just liked Dan, and they wanted him to know it," Meade smiled.

Muenz said the Games were well organized. There were about 200 police officials on guard 24 hours a day. Each athlete had to have a tag, and everything was searched before going into the apartment complex where everyone stayed. The rooms weren't furnished except for beds. However, Muenz said everyone got along well with no major conflicts.

His experience may help as Muenz trains for the World Game trials on September 23. He plans to concentrate on weaker points during his daily workouts and add some new tricks.

"Dan got psyched up by his win, and he's getting ready," Meade said.

Bjorn Borg, a winner on and off court

Bjorn Borg is the perfect sports hero. He is young, humble, self-assured, and the undisputed king of the tennis court. The 23-year-old Swede has shown confidence and maturity ever since breaking into the professional tennis picture at the tender age of 16.

Borg is hailed as perhaps the greatest tennis player ever to walk out on the court, and rightly so. Borg captured his fourth consecutive Wimbledon singles title last week, a feat not accomplished since 1913, when defending champions only had to play the final round.

Enroute to this year's title at Wimbledon, Borg faced some of his toughest challenges and met them head-on with all the grace and competitiveness of a true champion.

In the semi-finals, Borg met his arch-rival Jimmy Connors. Borg finished off Connors in the semi-finals as easily as he defeated him a year earlier in the 1977 Wimbledon final. After the match, Connors stormed away from the court, something Borg has never done. Nor has he fought with fans or argued consistently with line judges. Borg has a good relationship with the media also. He takes time out for sportscasters and news people, something other tennis players like Illie Nastase don't bother with.

In the finals of this year's Wimbledon against Roscoe Tanner, Borg kept up a persistent pace and edged out the American 6-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in an extremely close and thrilling



Sports on tap

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

match. The match will go on the record books as one of the classic tennis clashes in the English tournament's history.

Tanner served Borg 16 aces in one of the left-hander's best performances on the court. Borg responded with all the coolness and confidence of a winner. Borg, even when behind, placed shots and picked out openings and flaws in Tanner's defense.

The crowd at Wimbledon is usually quiet and reserved, only applauding at the end of a game or set, but during the Borg-Tanner match, the crowd went crazy. After every point, the fans cheered their hero Borg on. The noise reached such a level

that the referee had to ask for quiet a number of times.

Borg has been the people's choice at Wimbledon and at every other tournament he has played in. The man has overwhelming appeal both as an athlete and as a personality. After the Tanner match, Borg was quick to compliment his opponent and say that the match had been one of the more difficult ones he had played.

Borg exemplifies what a professional athlete should be, professional. Both on and off the playing field.

Ex-Saluki Steib wins first game

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

Former Saluki All-America outfielder Dave Steib, who is now pitching for the Toronto Blue Jays, recorded his first Major League victory Monday night against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Steib scattered four hits enroute to a 7-1 complete-game victory in his second major league pitching performance. In his first start last week, Steib gave up six runs and six hits to the first place Baltimore Orioles. In that loss, Steib struck out five and walked two. Against the Brewers he struck out four.

Home runs by John Mayberry, Roy Howell and Al Woods paced the Blue Jays and Steib. For Mayberry it was the 14th home run of the season.

Steib, a 6-3, 185-pounder, was fifth round draft choice in last

year's free-agent draft. Steib was called up to Toronto two weeks ago from their AAA Syracuse farm club where he posted a 5-2 record. Steib began pitching his senior year at SIU with the help of Saluki pitching coach Mark Newman. Newman felt that Steib's powerful arm could be developed for pitching.

This first big league win marks only the 20th time Steib

has pitched in a professional ballgame. The win evens his mark at 1-1.

When he first entered professional baseball, Steib, who had been a torrid hitter in college, was having trouble making contact with the ball. While his hitting suffered, the Blue Jays organization felt that the strength in his arm could not be wasted.

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Press alters contexts: Buzbee



Kenneth Buzbee

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes on television." Newspapers were once more partisan, he added, but the newspapers of the 1800s "didn't claim to be defenders of the public's right to know."

Buzbee also assessed relations between the General Assembly and Thompson. Thompson came into office with a Democrat-controlled Legislature, Buzbee said, which led to his initial "don't rock the boat" approach in dealings with legislators.

Since being re-elected in 1978, Thompson has become actively

involved in a couple of issues "which usually brought the wrath of the world down on his head," Buzbee said. The compromise Thompson worked out with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne on a state transportation package has drawn the ire, surprisingly, of members of Thompson's own Republican Party, particularly in suburban areas, he added.

Other speakers on the agenda of the seminar are Secretary of State Alan Dixon, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, Senate President Phillip Rock and Illinois Republican Chairman Don Adams.

Groups find finalists highly qualified

(Continued from Page 1)

a large turnout at the candidate interview sessions with students and faculty, and was surprised to see 60 to 80 people attend each of the sessions, which were held recently at the Student Center.

Ricardo Caballero, former president of the Graduate Student Council and member of the Chancellor Search

Assistance Council, said he felt an important qualification of the chancellor is a "willingness to listen to constituency groups, and to ask for their input."

"It is a very powerful office," he said. "The chancellor should support a participatory type of governance, and must also be strong enough to make decisions when necessary. It should not take three or four years for the constituency groups to gain the respect of the chancellor's office."

Caballero said he thought the search council did an "outstanding job" in acquiring qualified candidates, even though the council has had to "rush the process along."

Sam McVay, administrative and professional staff council representative at the candidate meetings, said he was pleased the chancellor search turned out to be "an open process that involved many campus groups."

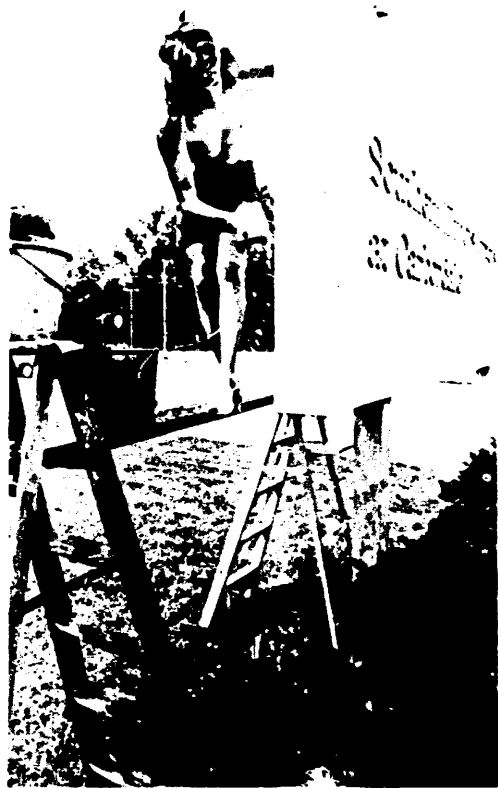
"I was a little skeptical at

first because I felt time was running short," said McVay, administrative director of student health programs. "But the council came up with a widely divergent group of candidates who I feel are some of the most qualified people in the nation."

Gilbert Kroening, representative for the council of deans, said he was also pleased to find that the "candidate review was an open process which allowed the whole campus community to see all the candidates under consideration."

He said the chancellor should have "outstanding academic credentials, experience, and the ability to relate well to the public and to external agencies."

The search council will submit a candidate evaluation report to the board before its July 12 meeting. A final decision by the board is not expected until the fall.



Coming clean

Tom Storer, a senior in art at SIU-E, scrubs the sign at the west entrance to the Carbondale campus. Storer is employed by the Edwardsville campus sign shop which has been contracted to repair signs at the Carbondale campus. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)



Partly sunny Wednesday, hot and humid with highs in the low 90s. Fair and warm Wednesday night with lows in the low 70s.

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