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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, July 12, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 178



Marc Gelassini

Soggy serve

Service with a splash was the order of the day as avid tennis players got into the swing of things, despite puddles at the University tennis courts following Monday morning's downpour.

Sayers: 'Major' colleges award athletic bonuses

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

Gale Sayers, athletics director, says his choice of words, in claiming that "every university in the country" has an athletic bonus system, may have been wrong.

Dempsey had defended his awarding of a bonus to the Saluki football coaching staff in December, saying that coaches deserve a bonus if they have a winning season.

"This is done," he had said, "at every university in the country."

A telephone survey conducted by the Daily Egyptian found that no other members of the Missouri Valley Conference, which includes SIU, have a policy of granting cash awards to coaches.

Sayers said Friday he believes his statement is true of "major universities." He defined a major university as one that has a "total all-round program," such as SIU.

"If you don't have a fine athletics program," Sayers said, "you don't have a need for bonuses."

Although his original statement may have been wrong, Sayers said he still favors giving bonuses to coaches.

"I will still contend that coaches who have great years should get bonuses," he said.

Last year Sayers awarded head football coach Rey Dempsey and five

assistants bonuses totaling more than \$7,000. No other coaches have received bonuses, Sayers said, but basketball coach Paul Lambert and baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones have been considered.

Dempsey received his bonus for guiding the Salukis through a winning season, Sayers has said.

The football team's win-loss record last year was 7-4. For 1975 the record was -9-1; for 1974, 2-9; for 1973, 3-7-1 and for 1972, 1-9-1.

Sayers said that determining when a coach should receive a bonus is done somewhat arbitrarily and that he is the "sole judge" in awarding bonuses.

Sayers said one of the ways to determine whether a coach should get a bonus is to compare the team's record with previous seasons.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC), an advisory body to George Mace, vice president for University relations, expressed concern that it had not been informed before the bonuses were given.

The IAC also raised the question as to what policy, if any, was used in the decision to award the bonuses.

Sayers has said he had a policy when he gave Dempsey the bonus. The IAC is now going to review the guidelines.

A meeting of the IAC scheduled for last Wednesday was canceled. Sayers said the meeting had been tentatively rescheduled for Friday.

Judge orders Kent State protesters to be evicted

By Sergio Lalli
Associated Press Writer

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A county judge on Monday ordered demonstrators evicted — and university construction plans delayed temporarily — at a site near the spot where four Kent State University students were shot to death seven years ago by National Guardsmen.

The ruling, if observed, would take the dispute from the hilltop from which the guardsmen fired and leave its resolution in a more orderly setting — a court of law.

The demonstrators have been occupying the site for 61 days in attempts to prevent the university from building a gymnasium annex.

The university went to court Monday in attempts to get the protesters evicted. The temporary restraining order issued Monday by Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad tells the demonstrators to clear out by 8 a.m.

Tuesday. But it also tells university officials to postpone construction of the \$6 million addition until he can hold another hearing on the matter July 21.

The Portage County judge also ordered police to rope off Blanket Hill, where the May Fourth Coalition has set up headquarters.

The demonstrators have been on the hill since the seventh anniversary of the May 4, 1970, shootings. They say they want to preserve the memory of that day, and they say the planned building would obscure it.

More than 100 demonstrators have been living at the campsite, and the number of demonstrators who gather during any given day has often been larger — sometimes 200 or 300.

This time, each side has been careful to keep tempers cool — and the legal battle that began Monday presents a vivid contrast to the rock-throwing melee that preceded the shootings.

The students say the site should be preserved as a memorial to the dead

students. The university, with expensive contracts already let, wants to begin construction of the \$6 million complex by Wednesday.

The demonstrators say in turn that they will have to be carried off, but will not become violent. And the university's response has been to go to court.

The request for an injunction against the students complains that the demonstrators are jeopardizing health and property rights — and that "the threat that the encampment will become uncontrollable has increased dramatically."

Those words point up the biggest difference between this confrontation and that of May 4, 1970 — a classic "uncontrollable" demonstration.

The immediate issue then was President Richard Nixon's order to invade Cambodia. But it was only one of many issues around which protesters of the time galvanized. Gov. James A. Rhodes had ordered the National Guard onto the campus two days before the

incident.

The mayor of Kent had asked for help in dealing with the demonstrators in town after a Reserve Officers Training Corps building on campus was burned and demonstrators interfered with firemen trying to put it out.

That Monday, having chased rock-throwing students and in turn having found themselves out-manuevered and nearly surrounded, a group of about 50 guardsmen retreated to the high ground, occasionally stopping and pointing their loaded weapons at the rioters to scare them.

But the melee went on, many students jeering confidently and some taking the guard tactics as a joke. The troopers reached the hill, turned once more, and pointed their guns.

This time some of them fired, and four students fell dying in a nearby parking lot.

Again this year, emotions have sometimes run high. But the stress has been on nonviolence.

IBI spied on SIU war demonstrations

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A top state law enforcement official confirmed Monday that the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's (IBI) secret "Red Squad" infiltrated and spied upon anti-war demonstrations at SIU during the Vietnam era.

The confirmation was the latest development in the unfolding story of how Mitchell Ware, the flamboyant and controversial first chief of the IBI, set up a secret "Red Squad" in the state agency under a former U.S. Navy intelligence officer and launched an investigation of campus-based organizations opposed to American participation in the Vietnam War.

Max Fritschel, superintendent of the Law Enforcement Department's Division of Investigation, said in an interview that the IBI obtained files from the 113th Military Intelligence Group (MIG), which spied on political and community leaders in the Vietnam era.

Sources have said that the files contain surveillance information about antiwar groups and sent from the 113th MIG to a "subversives unit" set by Ware.

The names of persons who participated in antiwar demonstrations were placed in a file. A card of a special color was designated for persons who, in Ware's words, "made speeches against the Vietnam war and then were seen

getting into a car with someone who had thrown a rock."

Ware and his successor, Richard F. Glibe, denied that a "subversives unit" was in operation at the IBI in the early 1970s. But Ware later recanted and said he could not recall and that it was possible that there was such a group.

Exactly when the "subversives unit" was disbanded has not been learned. Glibe said in a telephone interview from California that it did not exist when he took over in 1971 as superintendent, a post he held until 1973. But a source said that the unit still was in operation in 1972.

Ware, now a deputy superintendent of Chicago police, submitted an abrupt, late-night resignation from the agency

in 1971 after drawing fire for a series of campus drug raids and alleged disruption by hippie-style agents of a meeting of Southern Illinois oil men. He and Glibe, who now lives in California, (Continued on back page)

Gus
Bode



Gus says will the Kent State P.E. annex have a shooting range?

News Roundup

Violent strike draws riot-trained police

ELWOOD, Ind. (AP) — About 60 riot-trained state troopers were ordered to a strike-bound factory here Monday to quell violence in which two persons have been shot. About a dozen persons, including security guards and management personnel, have been trapped inside the Essex Wire Co. plant since Thursday. About 100 pickets surrounded the plant Monday morning. Helicopters flying food and supplies to those inside the Madison County plant, 60 miles northeast of Indianapolis, have been fired upon, police said.

Senate approves nuclear plant funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite complaints of a federal bailout, the Senate voted Monday to provide \$14 million in public funds for a privately operated nuclear reprocessing plant that will shut down if President Carter succeeds in discouraging use of plutonium as a major source of nuclear energy. But a more important test was to follow, probably Tuesday, when the Senate will vote on Carter's proposed cancellation of the \$2 billion Clinch River fast-breeder reactor near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

South Africa to discuss integrated rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A provincial official in South Africa's Natal Province announced Friday that white, black and Indian leaders will meet later this month for unprecedented talks aimed at possible creation of a multiracial government there. Such a move, quietly under discussion for several months, would run counter to South Africa's long-established policies of white supremacy and racial separation. Blacks now living in segregated townships on the fringes of South Africa's white urban areas are governed by white-run administration boards with blacks having only the power to advise on matters concerning their own communities.

Hijackers mum, free all but 3 hostages

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Two young hijackers who seized a Soviet jetliner in an attempt to reach Sweden released all but three of their hostages Monday night and suspended negotiations with Finnish officials, authorities reported. A Russian air hostess was quoted as saying the hijackers were armed with hand grenades and explosives.

They seized the Aeroflot jet with 78 other passengers and crew on a domestic flight Sunday night and ordered it to Sweden. But the plane landed in Helsinki, where early Monday Finnish officials began negotiating with the hijackers through a window of the plane.

Thai and Malaysian troops shell rebels

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States military operation in Southeast Asia since the end of the Vietnam war entered its second week Monday as Thai and Malaysian troops pounded suspected Communist rebel camps and hoped to trap a sizable guerrilla force along their common border. Military spokesmen said the objectives of the operation were to disrupt the "home grounds" of the banned Communist party of Malaysia (CPM) around this border town and to strike hard against one of its regiments to the east of Betong along the rugged 350-mile-long frontier.

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Towns, industries, pollute local waters

By Matt Fearell
Staff Writer

Five Southern Illinois communities and two industries are unofficially in violation of the federal water pollution standards that went into effect July 1.

The new standards are required by the 1972 Water Quality Amendments approved by Congress and enforced by the EPA.

An unofficial list circulated by the Associated Press named the communities of Chester, Herrin, Marion, Murphysboro and West Frankfort as having insufficient "secondary treatment" to remove particles and bacteria from sewage before discharging it into waterways.

The industries named as violators were the Norgie Co. in Herrin and the Central Illinois Public Service Co. at Grand Tower.

Carol Fogelson, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency Region 5 compliance unit, said the amendments require all municipal and industrial users of public water to get a permit by July 1, 1977.

"The permits say how much you could pollute in the water and when. Most people have had permits for two years, if not three or four," Fogelson said the agency has not yet released a list of Illinois violators.

"We don't have enough effluent data to tell who's in violation and who's not," she said. "An official list is going to be released on August 1."

She said there has been no investigation by the EPA of effluent levels in Southern Illinois since July 1.

Muri Teske, supervisor of the Illinois EPA's water pollution division in Marion, said the cities and industries cited are not meeting the standards, but no action will be taken by the EPA while they are working on compliance.

All the cities named are currently building or studying new sewage treatment plants.

Completion of the plant in Chester to completion, needing only to install some equipment that has been on order for nearly two years, Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers said.

Robert McCormack, design engineer for J.T. Blankenship and Associates, the firm that designed the Murphysboro and Chester plants, said both towns have received temporary operating permits for their sewage treatment plants from the EPA. The permits are conditional on meeting the new standards within a certain amount of time.

"It takes over a year from when construction starts to meet the standards," McCormack said. He expects construction on the Chester facility to begin at the end of August.

The EPA is funding 75 per cent of construction costs, he said.

Marion is nearly finished with a \$5.2 million sewage treatment plant improvement. About \$4 million of the project was financed with an

EPA grant. The new system is expected to be completed by October and in operation by 1978.

West Frankfort recently completed a \$1.2 million sewage treatment plant with EPA financial help, and Herrin is currently using \$250,000 in federal funds to study its sewage treatment facilities.

Herrin Mayor Mario Ottolimi said any violation of EPA standards does not involve the city, and he said the Norgie plant uses the city's sewer system. A spokesman for the Norgie Co. in Herrin said the EPA had not contacted them.

A Central Illinois Public Service generating plant in Grand Tower meets federal standards but not state standards, according to Jim Birkett, office superintendent for CIPS in Springfield.

He said CIPS has an operating permit for ash ponds at Grand Tower, but the site is a "possible candidate" for a pollution citation when the EPA releases its list of violators August 1.

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IEA president blames unions for lack of state bargaining bill



Andris Straumans

Mel Smith, (left) IEA president, confers with Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization, and John

McCluskey, IEA coordinator of higher education. The Bargaining Organization joined the IEA last month.

By Andris Straumans
Staff Writer

Mel Smith, president of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), blames inactivity of other teachers' unions, two of which are represented at SIU, for the failure of collective bargaining bills to gain approval by the General Assembly.

Smith, who attended a chartering ceremony Sunday for a new IEA local affiliate at SIU, said, "The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and other unions have not been putting their muscle where their mouths are."

He said that if other unions in the state would begin campaigning for collective bargaining more actively, the General Assembly might pass a bill.

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers is a member of the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), which is affiliated with the AFT.

"The IFT has not yet been pushing for collective bargaining," Smith said. "If they have, they've not had much impact."

Smith called the IFT's relationship with the IFT "semi-adversarial."

He also hit at the American Association of University Professors, which has a chapter at SIU, saying the AAUP has "failed to provide an advocacy position."

Gov. James Thompson recently cut proposed average pay raises for faculty and civil service employees by one-half per cent. Smith said he thinks the action will not help the collective bargaining movement.

He said the governor had to deal with the fact that there was not enough money available for the pay raises.

The IEA, Smith said, favors increases in income tax.

"The public," Smith said, "has to pay for services they get."

He said an increase in the income tax would provide more revenue to pay for the salaries of civil service workers.

For a governor to consider such an idea, Smith said, is politically dangerous.

Smith was in Carbondale, along with John McCluskey, coordinator for higher education for the IEA, attended the chartering ceremony for the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO). The CSBO, a union for range employees, joined the

IEA in June.

The CSBO decided to affiliate with the IEA because the Illinois Labor Relations Board would not hold an election to determine a collective bargaining agent unless SIU's civil service range employees were represented by a union or other bargaining agent.

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Steps taken to hike mail rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service began legal steps Monday to raise mail rates next year, but at President Carter's request excluded private individuals' letters from the increases.

The service's governing board approved the schedule of increases averaging 22 per cent for the various classes of mail.

But letters sent by individuals would remain at the current 13 cents, while those sent by businesses would increase to 16 cents.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar told reporters after the board meeting that postal officials

would file legal papers with the independent Postal Rate Commission "within the next two or three days" seeking approval for the new rates.

"There will be no change in postal rates for the next 10 months" while the commission considers the proposed rates, Bailar said. First class rates last went up in December 1975.

Bailar previously had said that all first class rates probably would rise next year. But last week he proposed keeping the current 13 cent rate for private correspondence at Carter's suggestion. The President said private citizens need some relief from postal rate hikes.



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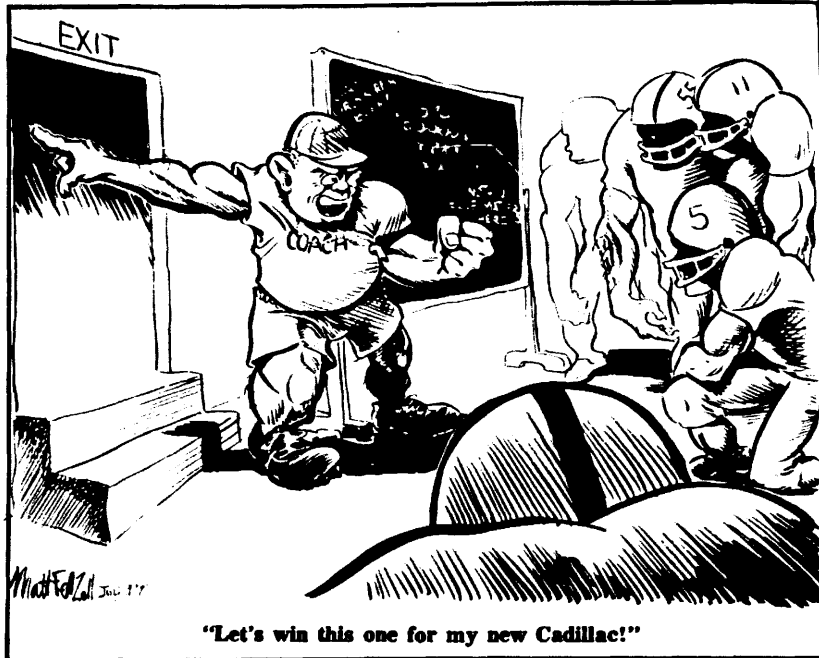
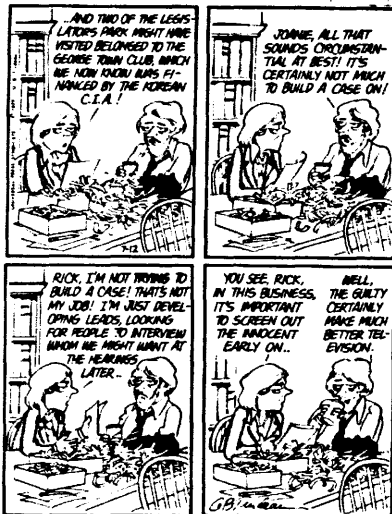
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Pro

Need bonuses to attract good coaches

"Southern Illinois University — that's in Carbondale?"

"Yes sir."

"Hmmm...isn't SIU where Walt Frazier went to school? Didn't its basketball team make it to the NCAA last year?"

"Yes sir, the basketball team had a good year too — third place in the College World Series."

"Is that so...my son is quite a ballplayer—do you play ball?"

"No sir."

"Well it's of no matter anyway...I think we could use a young man like you...can you start work Monday morning?"

"Yes sir!"

The situation is fictional, but the emphasis on sports is not overstated. College sports are important to a lot of people, not the least of which are the students of a university who benefit from the recognition that a successful sports program can bring to a college.

Gale Sayers, SIU athletics director, has proposed a bonus system to reward coaches whose teams have

productive seasons and bring national recognition to SIU.

Sayers' logic can hardly be faulted. Bonuses are an integral part of pro sports and have long been recognized as a valuable work incentive in private industry. The bonus system is particularly needed at SIU because while the school is not of national prominence, SIU's sports program can compare with any school in the country.

Successful sports programs have brought fame and fortune to colleges that would otherwise be relatively obscure.

Nearly every university in the Big Eight conference is a household name during the football season...but what area of academic endeavor is the University of Nebraska noted for? Or Oklahoma University? How often does one think of Marquette, Holy Cross or the University of Louisville except when a conversation on basketball comes up?

While SIU is not a major university, the school's athletic program is outstanding. Last year, the basketball team was one of the 16 best in the country.

The baseball team was the third best in the nation. Ray Dempsey and his coaching staff guided the Salukis to their best season in 15 years.

The fact that SIU is not a major university makes it all the more imperative that the University accept Sayers' bonus plan. While SIU may be able to withstand a bidding war for the likes of basketball coach Paul Lambert, it could never offer the prominence a coaching position at the University of Louisville or UCLA could bring.

Sayers plans to draw the money for the bonuses from the Saluki Athletic Fund, a fund which is earmarked specifically for athletics and consists of donations to the SIU Foundation. The SIU Foundation is a nonprofit organization which receives and invests donations to the University.

SIU's athletic program is a credit to the school. Sayers, by awarding bonuses to coaches who bring recognition to the school, is doing his best to preserve this program by giving credit where credit is due.

—Ron Koehler, Staff Writer

Con

Bonuses are unfair to academic faculty

Professionals in any field have a tendency to become increasingly limited and biased in outlook when distinguishing between the needs and wants of their department.

Gale Sayers, SIU's athletic director, is guilty of letting this bias shape his judgment at the expense of impartiality and the integrity of the University.

In January, Sayers awarded over \$7,000 in bonuses to head football coach Ray Dempsey and five of his assistants for guiding the Salukis out of their five-year slump.

Last week, Sayers announced a new policy that will make cash bonuses for high-performance coaches a standard procedure.

A strong athletic program is an integral part of any university. Along with every other field of specialization offered at SIU, it should be developed to its highest potential.

However, this does not mean that the athletic program should take on an exaggerated stature that slights that of the university's academic units.

Sayers claims coaches should get bonuses because they "put their necks on the line every time they go out. They are viewed in front of thousands of people."

True, but so do members of the academic faculty. They are judged daily by peers, administrators and thousands of students. Yet those who do their jobs well do not receive bonuses.

Basketball coach Paul Lambert counters that tenure and promotion guidelines for teachers in non-athletic fields are well-defined. He says these teachers

can say, "If I do this, this and this, my chances of promotion are in black and white."

If this was true, there would not be the repeated flare-ups over tenure policy that have erupted year after year—such as the recent controversy over the denial of tenure to the four Law School faculty members.

Granted, tenured faculty have a technical advantage that coaches lack. But what about the hundreds of non-tenured academic faculty and professional administrative staff? They, too, can be "gotten rid of" at any time. Yet they do not receive bonuses for high performance.

Coaches are considered for raises every year just as the academic faculty is. Dempsey and his five assistants received nearly a four-per-cent raise in addition to their bonuses. Yet the raises of academic faculty members never came close to Dempsey's bonus of \$2,169.

Sayers says that bonuses would go to coaches that bring national recognition to SIU. But how does one define "national recognition"? There is no doubt that Dempsey greatly improved the Salukis' image and morale, but by no means did SIU accrue national recognition because of the Salukis' performance.

In contrast, there are many academic faculty members who bring recognition to SIU—and often, at least in their field, on a national scale. In addition to carrying a full load of classes, these teachers publish books, give lectures and conduct original experiments. Their work is reported in professional

journals and some have been invited to speak in other countries and arrange cultural exchange programs.

This is national recognition in a more permanent, deep-rooted sense of the word. Yet the faculty who achieve it do not receive bonuses.

Sayers also claims that SIU must have a bonus system if it is to keep its coaches. He says every other university in the country has a bonus system.

However, it has since been reported that no other members of the Missouri Valley Conference, which includes SIU, have a policy to grant cash awards to coaches.

Furthermore, if money is the motivating factor, coaches will go where the money is the highest. SIU gave bonuses of \$1,000 to two assistant football coaches in late December and instead of feeling incentive to stay, they took the money and ran.

The Women's Intercollegiate Athletics program decided when the bonus system was first considered that the women would have no part of it. Instead, it was suggested that available monies could be better utilized for overall program development.

It matters not that the money for the bonuses would come from the SIU Foundation's Athletic Fund. What matters is the overall effect of the policy.

If the coaches prove their worth then let their reward come from a fair application of regular merit raises. Coaches are members of the professional administrative staff—no more, no less. They should be treated accordingly.

—Fam Bailey, Editorial Page Editor

Walker's feelings reflect everyday people

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

"A Man Must Carry On," Jerry Jeff Walker, MCA 2-0003.

Jerry Jeff Walker has successfully chronicled his time on the road since his Luchenbach, Tex. based "Viva Terlingua" with a two-record set of his varied moods and a tribute to his roots and to the loss of a friend.

"A Man Must Carry On" catches Walker in a reflective gaze backwards to his time in Luchenbach with Hondo Crouch, the "Sunday mayor" of the town and a man with a sensitivity so deep, he could make even the hard-core pessimist smile.

Jerry Jeff has always had the "outlaw" tendencies in his style of music. He identifies with country's "outlaw" artists but, unlike Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, he is less withdrawn from the people he encounters along the way.

The lack of pretense in Jerry Jeff songs comes naturally, with the absence of any calculated effects. A few over-dubs here and there become a necessity, but the power behind this his ability to musically relate the everyday man's experiences while keeping himself on that level.

To pop conditioned ears, or to mainstream country listeners, Jerry Jeff's vocals are unpolished, gruff, and just short of missing a note sometimes. On some cuts, with the crowd's intensity fueling him, he growls the words, almost yelling above the crowd, the music pounding to a frenzy.

Taken for granted, perhaps, is Jerry Jeff's ability to engage an audience and give it a simple good time. A Jerry Jeff performance is really a lesson in security—the security of a man's conscience that allows him to make music from instinct and gut-level feelings. The audience response to someone so sincere and real is sometimes amazement, later sheer pleasure.

This set places Jerry Jeff in a live situation while touring the South, mostly Texas. Several cuts are recorded in the dance hall of Luchenbach and one is recorded in a tree in Luchenbach. This cut, "Stereo Chickens" is an apt beginning to the set, with Jerry Jeff, Hondo and friends talking about

Guinea hens and; then launching into an impromptu two-part chorus. "Don't it Make You Wanna Dance," a Rusty Weir tune, follows with Jerry Jeff's old cohorts, the Lost Gonzo Band supporting a typical shit-kicker song, somehow the listener just wants to get up and start swinging something around. A room full of conservative types could be turned into a maze of swirling ecstasy.

Important to this set is Jerry Jeff's accurate interpretation of others' songs. That is his talent; to understand the universal feeling of a

A Review

song and deliver it with his own belief and conviction.

No doubt, Jerry Jeff has been through what he sings about. There's too much pain in his voice, too much sensitivity towards his life for him to shuck others with drivel about the life of a music star on the road.

Jerry Jeff's ballads are especially touching. His gravel voice quavers at the end of a line, his tone dropping off with his pain. The listener can't help but be moved by the rawness of Jerry Jeff's vocals. There's just so much of his soul given, one knows the man when the record is done, and knows him well. His comments between songs about their inspiration and effect on him are unusually enlightening—unusual, at least, in that they aren't boring.

It's not a coincidence that Jerry Jeff is reaching untouched audiences with "A Man Must Carry On." His college-crowd appeal has always been strong, his easy-going nature being endearing, as sort of a country Steve Goodman.

His most convincing song is "One Too Many Mornings," a Bob Dylan tune. I wouldn't want to hear Dylan's version. Behind a whining harmonica, Jerry Jeff's lonesome voice conveys Dylan's thoughtful lyrics into a personal account of frustration.

This set includes Jerry Jeff standards, "Mr. Bojangles" and the Southern anthem, "Up Against the Wall, Redneck." He includes a medley of old rock with "Sea Cruise Medley" and does a spirited, upbeat version of the traditional "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." "L.A. Freeway" is an appropriately frantic song about getting out of a smoky,

dirty city.

What makes this album really touching is the side-three tribute to Hondo Crouch and his influence on everyone around him. The side uses poetry by Charles Quatro, a man gifted with good insight, but a rotten reading voice. His melodramatic delivery of over-emphasized syllables takes something away from the side, but not much. Jerry Jeff's own feeling of loss over Hondo's death flows sadly through each song.

Hondo's own poem, "Luchenbach Moon," glows with the spirit of the man. His voice is so friendly and warm, his voice inflection so touching, the listener hears Jerry Jeff sigh deeply at the end after a

long stunning silence from the people present.

And the old eyes were a little wet after Jerry Jeff's version of the classic "My Buddy." The writers couldn't have known Hondo, but the song couldn't fit more.

Jerry Jeff is a raw "constant hobo" who lives in the tradition of the traveling singer of days gone by. The making of a record is secondary to the function of the music as a vent for feelings.

Last thought. It feels good; so it must be good. I had a good time living its ups and downs, its frustrations, its joys. So, what else is there but to keep carryin on.

There's one thing left to do. Buy the album and smile.

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Rainmakers could ease shortages, step up water flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal experts say rainmaking technology could help ease severe water shortages in the Great Plains and California, but limited funds, authority and know-how prevent them from undertaking a major cloud-seeding project over the drought-stricken areas.

The Bureau of Reclamation recently reported that it has been able to increase rainfall by as much as 10 per cent through weather modification techniques. This would increase the water flow in streams by nearly 20 per cent.

On Monday the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration NOAA released preliminary results from a Florida experiment that it said indicates a net rainfall increase of between 20 to 70 per cent is possible.

"Although it is still a highly chancy business," according to Frank Forrester, a U.S. Geological Survey meteorologist, "under acute circumstances, and prescribed conditions, we can definitely get rain."

But the experts stress that rainmaking is no panacea for drought. Ronald Lavoie, director of NOAA's environmental modification office, said Monday that most scientists feel more research is needed before the federal government could enter rainmaking on a large scale.

"We're not ready to go operational," said Lavoie.

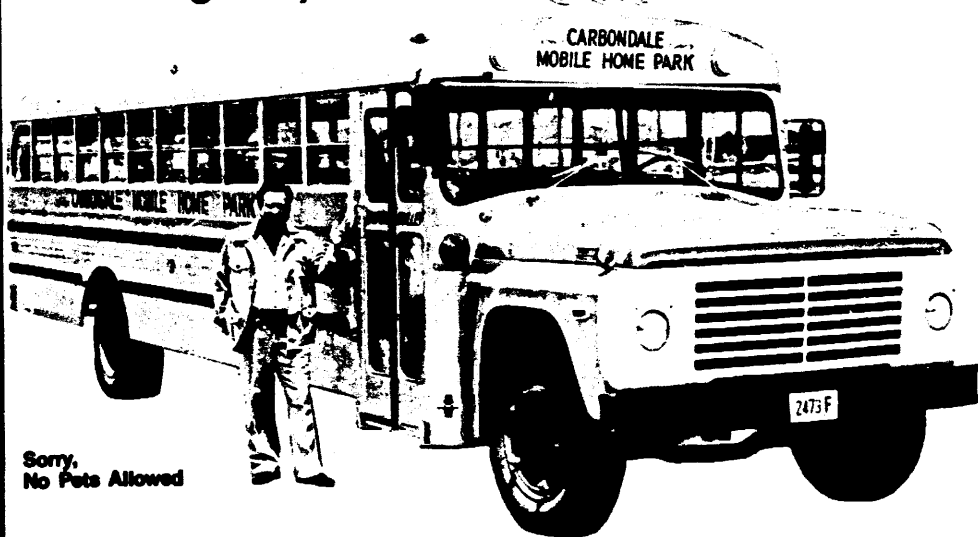
The government has been working on weather modification for over a quarter of a century and spends about \$6 million a year on research. The largest experiments are conducted in Colorado and the Sierra Mountains of Nevada and California.

Lavoie said that private groups or local government units are supporting 14 rainmaking programs in California.

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Comedian Bob Hope clowns for the crowd with an assistant during Friday night's Mississippi River Festival performance at SIU-E.

'King of Comedy' amuses MRF

By Edgar Tate
Staff Writer

Bob Hope is still the king of comedy.

Appearing with Woody Herman and his orchestra before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic, middle-aged fans at the Mississippi River Festival (MRF), Hope was the knock-out punch to Herman's quick opening combinations.

"It's nice to be in this beautiful town of Edwardsville—gateway to Glenn Carbon," Hope joked immediately.

"I'm from California, and I just came down to see the Mississippi. You know, it's so hot in California that Right Guard is outselling Pepsi Cola," he continued, referring to the states drought problem. "I saw a dog go by a fire hydrant and leave an IOU."

Preceding Hope was Woody Herman who, due to a late-March traffic accident in California, was wheeled on stage. However, Herman's injury didn't affect his musical abilities.

Beautifully done renditions of old favorites like "Woodchopper's Ball," Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore"—featured in the new film "New York, New York," and "Laura," which Herman sang very nicely for a clarinet player, plus a host of new material which will be released soon, were a strange mood-setter for Hope's contemporary jabs at American society.

More risque in live appearances than on tv, Hope left no sacred cows unscathed. Everything from himself to politicians to the Bicentennial to sex and marijuana, were all topics

which felt the sharp sting of his tongue.

"You know, the Bicentennial was a great thing for our young people," Hope told the crowd. "I mean where else could you see people drive red, white, and blue Toyotas?" The crowd responded mildly at the dated joke.

"There must be a lot of money in books these days. Everybody is writing them. I just came out with one—"The Road to Hollywood," he joked. "Elizabeth Ray came out with one. She did to Congress what they've been doing to us for years."

Bible Belt or no Bible Belt, the crowd laughed uproariously. When the laughter subsided, Hope cracked, "Thank you, losers." "And what about Jimmy Carter? He committed adultery in his heart, which saves the price of a hotel room. Carter is enjoying the White House, you know. They have indoor plumbing. I hope somebody will tell

Again, Hope hit the right chord. The crowd loved him. His jokes were just dirty enough but not quite "filthy." Pasteurized pornography.

Patricia Price, a beautiful blonde singer and dead ringer for Jill Ireland (Mrs. Charles Bronson) filled in for Hope for twenty minutes with some forgettable "middle-of-the-road" songs.

Hope finished the show by reminding his audience what a great country America is, and then sang a country and rock version of his theme song, "Thanks for the Memories."

Except for confusing former Senator Stuart Symington, D-Mo. as being from Illinois and telling two or three outdated jokes, Bob Hope proved that he is the king of comedy at the Mississippi River Festival.

'Laugh-In' invites Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Nixon, who once asked people to "sock it to me" on the television show "Laugh-In," has been asked to appear on the show's return special in September.

Producer George Schlatter said he also is negotiating with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro for a series of one-liners for the show.

"We haven't heard back from Nixon yet," said Schlatter. He said he wanted Nixon to appear on the

show for a few moments and to say, "Ten years ago I appeared on 'Laugh-In' and invited the American people to sock it to me. You can stop now."

Schlatter said he was offering Nixon more money than for his first appearance.

"We paid him \$210 and now we're offering him \$375. Not only has scale gone up but his value as an actor has certainly been proven."



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MFA exhibits to open

EXHIBITS

Don R. Jacobson is presenting an art exhibit to complete the requirements for the MFA degree in the Mitchell Gallery at the Home Economics Building, Wednesday through July 20.

Hand-made paper sculptures, "word-art," and drawn and painted imagery will be shown. The artists opening reception will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit, free to the public, is open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The combined MFA Thesis Exhibit of Cynthia Bowman and Ronald Shady will open Wednesday at Fanner Hall's North Gallery, with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will run through July

20.

Bowman will exhibit a series of hanging vinyl constructions. These unconventional "quilts" are filled with multicolored liquid and air, and tend to give a warm sensuality to the plastic.

Shady, a ceramics major, has included hand-built, functional porcelain containers utilizing the "nerage" technique, where at least two different colors of clay are used together. His work ranges in scale from drinking vessels to two-foot cylindrical containers.

Refreshments will be served at the reception and the public is invited to see the exhibit and meet the artists. Admission is free, and visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The Speed Reading Course

of Dr. Veorl McBride, world renown educator and author, will be presented in the Carbondale area. There will be a series of 1 hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition.

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Dr. McBride is Director of Teacher Education at Culver-Stockton College and a pioneer in the field of speed reading with comprehension for the sighted and the blind. The McBride method of "Panoramic Reading" has been featured on major television network programs with student demonstrations. Hundreds of articles have appeared in newspapers and magazines throughout the country about the amazing success of Dr. McBride's students.

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The Ramada Inn 3000 W. Main, Carbondale

MONDAY: July 11, two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: July 12, two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: July 13 two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

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Supreme Court continues conservatism

By Richard Correll
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil liberties groups and feminists lost more than they gained, law enforcement authorities gained more than they lost and Richard M. Nixon lost during the Supreme Court's just-completed term.

The nation's highest court reached 176 decisions during a nine-month period in which it studied almost 5,000 cases.

Generally, the justices continued the conservative trend which began seven years ago under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Let by Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court again came down heavy on the side of law enforcement officials in cases involving individual rights claimed by criminal suspects and defendants.

The court's majority also

frustrated the efforts of women's rights groups by deciding that states have no legal duty to pay for medically unnecessary abortions and that health insurance plans do not have to include disability payments for pregnancies.

In one of the court's most publicized decisions, the justices, with only Burger and Rehnquist dissenting, ruled that Nixon cannot control the 800 White House tapes and 42 million pages of documents he left behind when resigning from the presidency.

Byron R. White was the justice joining most often with Burger and Rehnquist as a dove on criminal cases in which the court retreated from more liberal holdings of the court under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Another so-called swing vote, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., generally could be counted on to

join the conservatives in showing deference to the powers of state legislatures and the two other branches of the federal government.

Justice Potter Stewart and John Paul Stevens most often joined White and Powell as swing votes. But Stevens, serving in his first full term since being appointed to the court by former President Gerald R. Ford, established himself as one of the court's most prolific writers and sharpest thinkers.

Stevens often joined the court's two consistently liberal justices, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, in voting to strengthen the rights afforded criminal suspects.

The court's ninth member, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, again sided with the Burger-Rehnquist block more often than not. But Blackmun, in the past disparagingly called "the Min-

nesota twin" in references to what court aides saw as his undue dependence on the ideology of Burger, his lifelong friend and fellow Minnesotan, showed new independence in voting on numerous key decisions. Of the court's 126 signed decisions, a unanimous vote was gained 45 times and more than half were decided by at least seven-member majorities.

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Husband, wife brave jungle wilds to hunt, capture untamed orchids

By C.G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer
DEERFIELD (AP)—Joe Koss takes jungle safaris in search of the wild phalaenopsis and other species.

He's always successful in his quest, but he never comes home bearing stuffed animal heads as trophies. Instead, he brings back the phalaenopsis and other orchids he collects.

Joseph W. Koss and his wife, Marcella, have been on about a dozen orchid safaris to Central and South America and the Philippines and are preparing to go to Thailand in January to the World Orchid Conference.

While there, he said in an interview, they hope to look for orchids near the China border.

Koss, president of Protecosol Co., manufacturer of industrial safety containers, valves and fire extinguishers, is past president of the Illinois Orchid Society and was chairman this spring of the Mid-America Orchid Society's annual show at the Chicago Botanic Gardens.

He has been collecting and growing orchids for nearly 20 years and has about 2,000 plants in a greenhouse at his home in Deerfield, a Chicago suburb.

A gardener had owned Koss' home previously and gave him three orchid plants, which Koss said he planned to let die gracefully. Then one of them, a lady slipper, blossomed and Koss was hooked.

"There's something magic about

flowering anything," he said.

Mrs. Koss is about as involved as he is, but "she always graciously says it's my hobby," he said.

They have been on orchid safaris to most of the Central American countries, as well as Brazil, Peru, Colombia and Mexico.

Six to 30 orchid collectors, most of them hobbyists, go on the trips. Koss said he does not always know what kind of blossoms his collected plants will have because they often are not in bloom.

Orchids, the most abundant of all flowering plants in the world, typically grow in trees. Koss said he sometimes climbs a bit, but usually pulls the plants with a fork-tipped 20-foot pole.

About 500 of the plants in his collection he has fetched himself from woodlands, pastures and jungles. Their blossoms range in size from less than one-quarter inch to the larger, flamboyant cattleyas—the parents of the domesticated hybrid "corsage orchids." The plants themselves are hardy—"you almost have to club them to death"—and the couple clean them and store them in gunnysacks until they pack them in a

basket with newspapers to bring home.

Some countries will not allow some species to leave. But most are exportable. "They are generally treated as weeds because they are not productive," Koss said. "The natives don't think any more of them than we do of dandelions."

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A RECORD WHEAT HARVEST
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Bolstered by a record, 11.2-million-ton wheat harvest, Argentine agricultural production increased 13 per cent in the 1976-77 season, according to figures released here by the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock.

Campus Briefs

Dr. Lelan Stallings, a Carbondale ophthalmologist, has donated a video player-recorder and a television monitor system to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The equipment, and support from a patient education grant provided through Shawnee Health Systems, will initiate a hospital television station allowing patients to tune in for information on facets of the patient's illness.

Gregory J. Bontz, senior in administration of justice at SIU, recently completed two weeks of advanced training at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Okla. Bontz spent two weeks discussing professional management with officers and non-commissioned officers in the areas of security police and human resources intelligence.

Drivers are needed for SIU Day at Six Flags Over Mid-America Sunday. Also, tickets can still be purchased for the event at either the Student Center Information Office or the Alumni Office. If you need passengers to the event, call 453 2406.

Three members of BEAT (Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology) received awards at a recent National Technical Association Awards Banquet in Chicago. Ozzie Lomax and Sam Winston received awards for academics and Joseph Davis received an award for service in engineering and technology.

American Voices In The Arts (AVITA) will hold their weekly meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. AVITA is currently working on the production of a talent variety show and persons are needed for all aspects of the production. Also on the agenda is the offering of area art classes and the publishing of Broadside Papers and Whole Arts Letters.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITIONS available for 1977 Fall Semester. Department: Intramural-Recreational Sports. Tuition waiver. Stipend \$325.00 per month. Duties: Supervise intramural sports, recreational sports, aquatics. Applications available in Intramural-Recreational Sports Center, Room 139. All applications must be returned to William C. Bleyer, Intramural-Recreational Sports Center, Room 139, by Monday, July 18, 1977. B10889C179

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MISS KITTY IS back at her home recuperating from open heart surgery. Hoping to see all of her good student customers and friends once again. 10912J179

ALL-AMERICAN MUTT Show! Saturday, July 16th, 9 a.m., Evergreen Park. Entry blanks at Carbondale Park District and Humane Shelter. Late entries from 8:15-9:00 a.m. Saturday. B10826J181

IF YOU HAVE a hard time controlling your temper and this is a problem for you or those close to you, call Dick Allen about a group. Counseling Center, 453-5371. 10663J186

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Daily Egyptian

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300 million-year-old impression relays clues to extinct giant fern

By Patti Kirkpatrick
Student Writer

First impressions can be lasting. The one Robert Gastaldo is studying is about 300 million years old and is the only known specimen of its kind. Gastaldo, a graduate student in paleobotany, has a fern seed impression that is the largest ever found.

The seed was once on a giant tree fern which grew to 50-60 feet, Gastaldo said.

According to Gastaldo, the seed would have been about the size and shape of a small avocado and the impression it left is all that remains of a species of plant that once grew in Illinois.

"We really don't know what kind of tree it was since it's the only one of its species that has been found," Gastaldo said. "But the genus of the seed is *trigonocarpus*."

The seed impression was found in the spoil heaps of an abandoned strip mine near Carterville by Michael Lee, a former graduate student in botany, who turned it over to Gastaldo because it was in his research area, Gastaldo said.

Although seed ferns are extinct, during the coal period there was a wide diversity of plants including ferns bearing spores and fern-like plants bearing seeds, Gastaldo said. According to Gastaldo, Southern Illinois was mostly a coal swamp at that time, dominated by lower groups of plants which achieved tremendous sizes.

"The area was similar to what you find in the rain forests of South America," he said.

The seed, which probably had a fleshy outer covering, dropped into the water and its impression was preserved after layers of clay and silt cemented around the seed, Gastaldo said.

"This type of preservation, called autogenic cementation, is unique to the Illinois basin which includes Illinois and parts of Indiana, Missouri and Iowa," he said.

Gastaldo reported his finding to a



Robert Gastaldo and seed impression

May meeting of the Geological Society of America in Carbondale and will report to a meeting of the American Institute of Botanical Sciences in East Lansing, Mich., in August.

He also plans to send his manuscript to a professional journal, he said.

Eventually the seed impression will be sent to the Smithsonian institute in Washington, D.C., to be studied and housed.

Gastaldo, who has been given a research fellowship by SIU, hopes to teach botany at the university level someday.

Convicted burglar rescues family stranded on Chicago expressway

CHICAGO (AP) — Mary McManus and her elderly parents were stranded in sweltering heat on a Chicago expressway. And when Tom Uselding showed up, the woman recalled, "he didn't seem like a religious man, but he was the answer to our prayer."

"I'm a truck driver and when I saw those old people I pulled over because they were having a hard time breathing in all that heat," said Uselding, a convicted burglar on work release furlough.

Uselding took Ray Flavin, 80, and his wife, Florence, 82 to his mother's home in Chicago and set off with

Mrs. McManus to find an open service station.

"He changed the tire and he even put down a \$10 deposit at the service station so he could borrow a wrench," said Mrs. McManus. "It took at least two hours of his time and he would accept nothing in return."

"When he finished he looked at the other tires and told us to be sure and call him at his mother's if we had any more problems."

Uselding, who has served two years of a 5- to 20-year sentence, returned to the Joliet Work Release Program in Lockport.

Gary Jacobson, a correctional

counselor, said after hearing Mrs. McManus' story, "It sounds like Tom."

"Tom has a hieved the highest level we offer to our merit system," Jacobson said. "At the moving company where he's been working he is one of the few employees they have received letters about telling how polite and helpful he is... He has a bad back and needs therapy. He did all that tire-changing with that bad back."

Uselding, who has a home, wife and child in the Chicago suburb of Berwyn, will be eligible for parole later this year.

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Tonight through Sunday



Follow the leader

A group of runners try to catch the leader Southern Illinois Road-Runner meets are in a race at McAndrew Stadium. The run at 7 p.m. every Thursday.

Richard Matic

Area boaters win sail races

Area boaters were the winners in Sunday's Hambletonian series No. 2 race held at Crab Orchard Lake. Hobiecat class winners were Mike Ford of Harrisburg, Grant Hicks and Clyde Swann of Carbondale and Jim Smith of Ridgway.

C-scow winners were Walt Naumer of DuQuoin and Jim Brigham and Barb Cluts of Carbondale.

Flying scot class winners were Ted Glass of Mount Vernon and Clark Ashby, Paul McRoy and Jack Brown of Carbondale.

The Hambletonian series of races continues at 1 p.m. Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake. Spectators may best view the sailing north of the lake at Lookout Point. The sailing will last until late afternoon unless canceled by poor weather.

Seattle Slew endorsements make money

NEW YORK (AP)—Seattle Slew's picture will appear in national magazines as an endorsement for men's fashions. Of course, the Triple Crown winner will be wearing only shoes. The clothes will be modeled by co-owner Mickey Taylor.

On and on it goes for Seattle Slew, the 3-year-old colt whose name is a registered trademark and copyright.

His image is connected with T-shirts, bumper stickers, pictures, lithographs, feed, a hair clipper for horses, an equine X-ray machine, etc. And there are demands for personal appearances and discussions about a two-hour movie for television.

And all this despite Seattle Slew's first loss—a fourth-place drubbing in the Swaps Stakes July 3 at Hollywood Park.

It amazes Bill Gearn, president of Product Sales Associates Inc., of West Hempstead, N.Y., which represents Seattle Slew, Inc., the commercial branch of the colt. Slew, the racehorse, is owned by Wooden Horse Investments Corp.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed," Gearn said a few days before Seattle Slew raced in the Swaps.

A few days after the shock of defeat had worn off, Gearn was saying:

"It's absolutely unbelievable. We had an earthquake and not one person said they didn't want to go through with the arrangements."

In fact, offers are still coming in.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	52	31	.627	-	Boston	47	35	.573	-
Phila	47	36	.566	5	Balt	48	37	.565	1
Pitts	46	38	.548	6 1/2	New York	48	37	.565	1
St. Louis	46	40	.535	7 1/2	Cleve	39	41	.488	7
Montreal	38	45	.458	14	Milwaukee	39	45	.464	9
New York	33	51	.393	19 1/2	Detroit	37	46	.446	10 1/2
					Toronto	31	52	.373	16 1/2
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	56	30	.651	-	Chicago	49	33	.598	-
Cinc	46	36	.561	8	Minn	47	38	.553	3 1/2
San Fran	39	48	.448	17 1/2	K.C.	45	37	.549	4
Houston	38	48	.442	18	Texas	42	41	.506	7 1/2
San Diego	38	51	.427	19 1/2	Calif	39	42	.481	9 1/2
Atlanta	30	55	.353	25 1/2	Oakland	35	48	.422	14 1/2
					Seattle	37	51	.420	15

NL All-Star starters named; Reds, Dodgers dominate team

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Garvey, the slugging first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers, became the first player to receive more than four million votes in leading the balloting for the National League All-Star team, announced Monday by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Garvey, winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the 1974 Game when he made the NL team as a write-in candidate, was selected as a starter for the fourth straight year. He received 4,277,735 votes in the fan balloting, breaking the record of 3,497,358 set by Oakland outfielder Reggie Jackson in 1974.

Chosen with Garvey to the starting team were second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, outfielder George Foster and catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles, and outfielders Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies and Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Over-all, a record 12,562,476 ballots were tabulated, more than four million above the previous mark of 8,370,145 set last year.

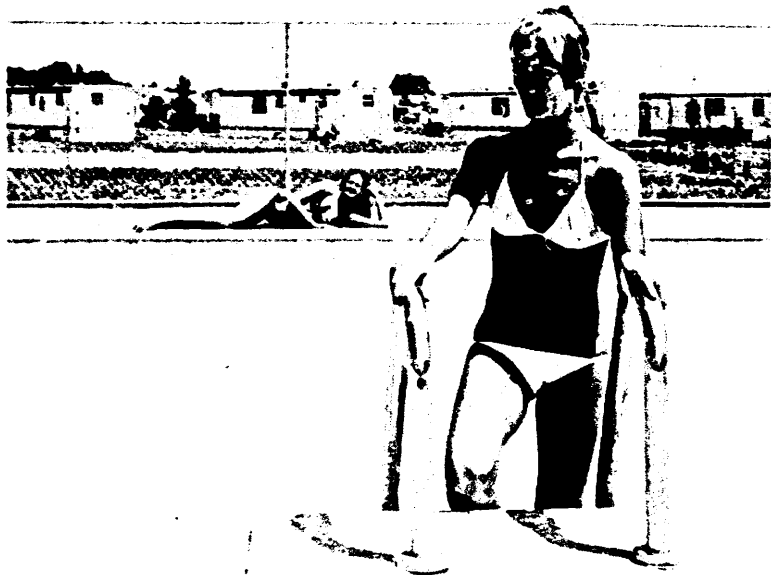
The American League starters will be announced Tuesday, and the reserves and pitchers for both clubs will be named later in the week.

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Coffee dealer says herbs not 'useless'

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

Herbology, the use of naturally occurring herbs to maintain health, has been used in China for almost 5,000 years. But in the United States many restrictions are placed on herb use, with heavy penalties for prescribing them as medicine.

John Wallerich, owner of Makanda Java, 607 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., said that herb dealers cannot say an herb has any medicinal value because penalties can be as severe as 30-year prison terms.

Wallerich said it is the consumer's choice to interpret the use of herbs as medicinal.

Wallerich said the pharmaceutical business is a billion dollar industry kept alive by a population which believes drugs cure ailments and

"Herbs pose a definite threat to a drug oriented society," Wallerich said. "People are led to believe that herbs are useless. Anyone who says they aren't faces a prison term."

Wallerich says the recent controversy over the effectiveness of Laetrile as a cure for cancer, is an example of the skepticism natural treatments receive.

"We have been led to believe that cancer is an exotic disease that requires an exotic cure," Wallerich said. "The present techniques for curing cancer have never been proven to extend life one day. We are overwhelmed with technology and the people with the most money call the shots," he said.

The FDA stepped up enforcement recently against commercial producers of Laetrile with the seizure of 12 tons of apricot kernels at an old dairy plant in Manitowoc, Wis. The plant is now occupied by Mosinee Research Corp. and U.S. Pharmaceuticals.

According to an FDA newsletter, an FDA commissioner said, "The law requires that new drugs be proven effective for their intended use, and it requires us to get remedies off the market if they have not been shown to work."

Two states, Alaska and Indiana, have passed laws allowing either medical use or manufacture of Laetrile solely within state borders. The FDA, under federal law, has judged the product, as well as ingredients intended for its manufacture, to be an unproved and illegal drug when introduced into interstate commerce.

"Doctors aren't guilty for this interpretation of Laetrile," Wallerich said. "Their greatest source of information, and the one they follow, is what is released by the American Medical Association (AMA), and Laetrile is 'downgraded' by the AMA."

"They (AMA) would call any doctor who took a stand for Laetrile, or any other herb, a 'quack'," he said.

"Most drug controls protect pharmaceutical cartels," Wallerich said. "One of the arguments against Laetrile stems from reports filed in 1953 by two San Francisco doctors, McFarland and Garland, who were commissioned by tobacco growers to probe the connection between cigarettes and cancer. In their study they said that B-17 was a totally useless vitamin."

"The two doctors propagated the slogan, 'A pack a day keeps cancer away,'" he said. "They both died of cancer."



Marc Gelassini

John Wallerich, owner of Makanda Java, displays some of his wares. Makanda Java, located on South Illinois Avenue, has a variety of teas, herbs, spices and coffees for sale.

Wallerich said this information was contained in a book by Edward Griffin, "A World Without Cancer: The Story of Vitamin B-17," published by American Media. He said that the book is off the market and no longer available.

The FDA report also said that Laetrile, when promoted or sold as a food supplement, is considered to be "deceit aimed at circumventing drug regulations, and therefore, illegal." The report said that the agency is unaware of any reputable organization of nutritional scientists which recognizes Laetrile as a true vitamin or as having any value in human nutrition.

Wallerich said The Indian Himalayan Hunzas are a people known for their longevity and many of the older villagers are over 100 years old. Wallerich said a main staple of their diets is apricots and cancer "is nonexistent."

"In ancient Greece, Hippocrates, the father of medicine, said that a doctor had to have a full knowledge of herbs to be legitimate. The Bible says that herbs were put on the earth to be consumed in their natural form," Wallerich said.

"All cultures that aren't part of the mechanized world use herbs. This country is the leader against the use of herbs, whereas in other countries, including Sweden, Mexico, Germany and Italy, they are thought to have an effect on metabolic diseases," he said.

Wallerich chuckled as he remembered

a customer who came into the shop looking for some alfalfa. "She asked me if we carried it and I pointed to the shelf," he said. "She looked confused and said she didn't see it. I showed it to her and she said 'no where's the pills?'" Obviously she wasn't going to trust the natural form."

A controversial herb carried by Makanda Java is Ginseng, called the root of life in Far Eastern cultures.

Wallerich said that recently the FDA smashed 30,000 bottles of Ginseng extract, valued at "about \$250,000," in one of his distributors' plants. The reason, he said, was that the Korean labels on the bottles made suggestions that the extract would aid in fatigue and this was interpreted as a prescription.

Ginseng is claimed to be a blood purifier, a digestive stimulant and an activator of the endocrine gland—a hormone balancer. Wallerich said, "In the Far East, people will pay up to \$1,000 for a single root because the value of Ginseng is unique in that it doesn't treat symptoms, but rather maintains health," Wallerich said.

"Sassafras tea has been taken off the market recently because it is believed to be cancer-inducing," he said. Sassafras is an herbal tea with a strong flavor and pungent aroma. "We were informed by the FDA that we could sell what we have left in stock and then, that's it," Wallerich said.

Wallerich's attitude is that herbs

should be handled with care and knowledge. They are not meant to be played with. He says many people expect some kind of "high" from herbs. He is totally against their use for that reason and he tells people to consider what they are doing and how they use them.

Strong herbs, such as Afri-an Yohimbe Bark and Kava Kava Root, are intense and available by mail-order in magazine. Wallerich says these herbs should be used carefully and not for the purpose of "getting high," which is the way they are advertised. "You can't blame misuse on anything but the user's own ignorance," he said.

"Herbal teas are blended with the knowledge that they create sensual pleasure with their aroma and flavor," Wallerich said. "The senses are connected with the body's other systems, and who hasn't had a smell that took them back about ten years. It's a concept called 'aroma therapy.'" Makanda Java carries 75 different

herbs, 50 teas and 30 types of coffees, plus a variety of 60 common spices. Oil extracts, such as pemy royal and citronella, are used for purposes ranging from hair care to insect repelling.

The average price of coffees is \$.65 per pound; teas, \$.40 an ounce; and herbs, one-tenth of the cost of super market prices.

Wallerich added that all the coffees and teas are much fresher because commercial coffees are actually "filler beans," second-rate beans. When a coffee claims to be 100 per cent Colombian, it actually has to be only 18 per cent Colombian beans. That 18 per cent is all Colombian."

Types of coffees include Mocha Java, Java, French Chicory, and coffee from Guatemala, Kenya, Ethiopia, Haiti, El Salvador, Celebes Islands, Mexico, Peru and Sumatra.

"We're dedicated to maintaining health," Wallerich said. "But, you know, on a rainy or cold day it's great to make some tea or coffee and relax. I feel better selling herbs than toasters or ovens."

IBI surveilled war protests

(Continued from page 1)

were acquitted recently of wiretap conspiracy charges involving the BI.

The Associated Press reported Monday the existence of the dossiers and quoted former law enforcement officials as saying they suspected that they originated with the now-defunct, Evanson-based Army unit.

Fritschel said he will remove the seals and inspect the files. After that, he said, it is possible that he will destroy them. But he said that before doing so he will need permission from Law Enforcement Director Tyrone Fahner and a legal opinion that the destruction would not violate statutes.

Before destroying the documents, Fritschel said, he also will run an "indices check" to determine if names contained in the material from the 11th MIG have been transferred to other state records or "are in a computer somewhere."

Woman is proud of flowers

Police confiscate Turkish opium crop

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)—For nearly half a century, Ouida Parsons was mighty proud of her flower garden.

Just last month there were thousands of brightly colored blossoms bobbing in the wind around her home near this town 30 miles southwest of Oklahoma City. Now all the 77-year-old widow can look at are plots of stubble after police officers pulled up and burned what Tecumseh Police Chief Lloyd Rogers called one of the largest single crops of Turkish opium poppies ever confiscated in the United States.

"My land, I've never seen such a do-do over a bunch of flowers," lamented Mrs. Parsons. "It's been a lifetime with me. I can't believe they're all gone now."

She said she had been told once it was

illegal to grow the poppies, but added, "I never did pay it a bit of mind, that opium business. I couldn't see how a beautiful flower could do any harm."

Mrs. Parsons said her mother originally gave her the poppy seeds. "She got them from my grandmother," she said. "I suspect my great-grandma Kinard back in Georgia grew them too."

Each winter Mrs. Parsons planted a crop and each spring she harvested "pretty near a gallon" of seed for the next crop.

Then a Tecumseh resident got worried about the poppies and contacted the police. An officer sent one of the fresh blooms to the State Bureau of Investigation for an analysis that showed

the flowers definitely were opium poppies.

"The crime bureau said we had to destroy them, even though she was only growing them for her own use, for the beautification of her own garden," Chief Rogers said.

For a week officers patrolled the area just outside Tecumseh, keeping their eyes on the crop. They spent a whole day hiding in a nearby barn to see whether Mrs. Parsons was selling any of the plants.

Then, one morning while Mrs. Parsons was tending her garden, she was raided. "Here they came, four of 'em," she said. "They thought I was picking seed pods. I had 'em fooled. I was only picking beans."

Rogers said officers pulled up enough poppies to fill 13 plastic garbage sacks. The plants and about a gallon of seed were hauled off and burned.

State officials decided not to file charges against Mrs. Parsons. "Knowing the lady for as long as we had, we knew she was strictly just an innocent victim in the thing," Rogers said.

But while Mrs. Parsons bright red-and-white flowers are gone, there's a pretty good chance that there are opium poppy plants growing in other sections of the country—thanks to her.

Over the years she wrote several articles for a horticulture newsletter, boasting of her flowers and offering seeds for sale at 25 cents a packet.