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Carter dunks Califano, Blumenthal

By Frank Vorman
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Carter dumped HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal on Thursday in a decision linked at a high level of his troubled administration.

Seeking to put a new face on his presidency with a wave of changes of musical cha-cha, Carter --

Announced he will name Attorney General Griffin Bell, who has agreed to accept the resignation of Califano, and Treasury General Counsel Griffin B. Bell, who will replace Califano before the end of the year. Carter's decision to have Califano and Bell, the deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, work together is expected to be his most significant.

With Hamilton Jordan firming up his staff and Carter ambitious to make further changes in five states, said a top Cabinet and the senior White House staff.

There was no word on the future of another Cabinet member reported to be in jeopardy -- Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Califano said he told him Wednesday night that a Bell's successor no 'clone'--Page 3

major reason for the shakeup was to "get the Cabinet and the administration ready for the really big stuff." Mrs Harris indicated at a news conference she had no plans to change any of Califano's controversial policies at HEW.

Bell, a 53-year-old career diplomat, was a member of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He was undersecretary of state under Johnson and also was Carter's deputy national security adviser.

"His presence, his expertise and his experience will be a great help to us," Carter said.

But the selection of Bell, who many thought was Carter's choice to succeed Califano, surprised those who expected Carter to name a loyalist to the Treasury secretary's post. Bell has never held a government office.

Bell's appointment was the second cabinet-level shakeup in two weeks. Two weeks ago, the Carter administration announced that the president was removing his old friend and political patron, Califano, from his post as secretary of health, education and welfare.

The White House announced Bell's appointment with a four-page statement that followed the format of previous statements from the administration. It didn't even disclose Bell's name until the middle of the fourth page.

By Patricia Cocken

Gus Bode

Gus says the GSC would be sconce to work with the law students.

Law students, GSC hope to thaw relations

By Charity Conrado

The cold war between law students and the Graduate Student Council may be on the verge of a thaw ... and again may not.

"We truly want to work out our problems with those students," said J. Rodgers, law student, representative to the Graduate Student Council, said about the disagreement between the two groups.

President Gary Brown, law student, said his group lies with the GSC and constitution and the bylaws. He said it would be impossible to work with officials from both sides.

Changes in the constitution the law students would like to see, Rodgers said, include: revamping the council into two bodies -- one for graduate students, one for professional students.

He said the graduate students and professional students (those enrolled in professional programs) meet separately to discuss issues important to them. The two groups would act as an advisory board to the GSC.

"The reason for two separate discussions is that graduate student needs are not our needs, and vice versa," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said the two groups would meet together to report on their progress. Each group would act as an advisory board to the GSC.

The law students do not agree with the GSC fee board guidelines and set up a law students" fee board, which would act as an advisory board to the GSC.

"We put in approximately $3.00, and this group would act as an advisory board to the GSC," Rodgers said.

The law students have been unable to obtain

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American flag they carried to the moon.

They set out on strikingly different paths after their historic journey, during which Armstrong and Aldrin landed on the moon, while Collins orbited alone in Columbia.

A year-long macabre round of hero-worshipping public appearances by the three men, none of whom liked being in the limelight.

"That eventually took its toll emotionally," Aldrin said recently.

Carter embassay seized

Guerrillas take command of Managua

By By Bob Springler

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- Illinois wasn't among them, but 20 members of states appeared acutely responsive to this year's citizen's pledge for tax relief, a publication of state government said Thursday.

According to the Illinois Department of State Government News, published by the Illinois Department of State Government, at least five states this year have enacted legislation of the taxpayers some relief.

In Illinois, Gov. James R. Thompson, who has had only tax relief bill sent him by lawmakers since he took office in 1979. As a dry period expected for Sunday this Memorial Day weekend, lager should be in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.

Moon crew to observe anniversary

By Howard Resnik

HOUSTON (AP) -- The upcoming anniversary of the first American to walk on the moon could mean a sellout.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- It's been a decade since Neil Armstrong took his "great leap for mankind," and on Friday he sat his Apollo 11 commander to commemorate the anniversary of man's first moon landing on the center of the moon. The crew will pay a sentimental visit to their spacecraft Columbia, hold a news conference, attend a public ceremony and present President Carter with a small
Sex education favored if parental input allowed

By Jacqueline Koszecsk
Staff Writer

Results from a telephone survey of Murphysboro show that more parents would allow their children to attend sex education classes at the elementary school level if they were allowed to meet with teachers to review the class material before it was presented to their children.

Richard Ruffini, a graduate research assistant in human sexuality, interviewed 450 Murphysboro parents with children in grades kindergarten through sixth, during the month of June.

Ruffini said 38 percent of the parents surveyed did not object to sex education at the elementary school level with the current Illinois bill which does not require teachers to obtain parental consent before introducing the subject in health classes.

Ruffini said only 10 percent of the parents indicated they would object to sex education at the elementary school level if Illinois law gave parents the right to examine the class material beforehand and to withhold their children from sex education classes.

Ruffini said that a bill granting parents such rights was introduced in the spring session of the Illinois General Assembly, but it never came up for a vote.

He said he thought the results of the survey indicate that the passage of the bill would cause many parents who are now opposed to elementary school sex education to change their minds.

Law students, GSC seek thaw

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funds to host gatherings for prominent lawyers visiting Carbondale. However, graduate students have had three such events thus far, and all of them were free.

Rodgers said graduate students feel that too much money is being spent on GSC administrative positions.

Rodgers said law students were correct, and he will appoint a committee to rewrite the guidelines to fit professional and graduate student's needs.

Merlin's could be roller disco

By Cindy Michelson
Staff Writer

Roller disco may be headed for Carbondale's Merlin's this fall as the latest development unfolds in the possible sale of the night club on South Illinois Avenue.

George Burns, an SIU student who is employed for the summer by a group of Chicago bar owners, said Thursday that his employers are looking into the purchase of Merlin's.

The popular nightspot for thousands of SIU students closed during the break between spring and summer semesters. Several large windows in the small bar area have since been vandaled.

The present owner, Bill Hitchcock, of Carbondale, has declined to discuss why the bar closed down, but confirmed that it is for sale.

Burns was in Carbondale recently to talk with Hitchcock's lawyers. The building and equipment, Burns said, are priced at "somewhere around $500,000."

I told my employers about the physical layout of the building, they said they were interested in turning the disco area into a roller rink, and to file "some kind of file of the place pretty much the same. But nothing is definite," Burns said.

However, another group of businessmen seems to be more interested in purchasing Merlin's in its least objectionable form, with the city for a liquor license.

John Karagiannis, the owner of Jim's Pizza Palace, 519 S. Illinois Ave., Lee McLear and Bill Koomen of Chester, and Dee Biskyo of Sparta, compose the KMRB corporation which filed for the license two weeks ago.

Karagiannis said Thursday that the Liquor Advisory Board, which reviews license applications and makes recommendations to the Carbondale Liquor Commission, "has been very receptive."
Carter names Civiletti to attorney general post

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press Writer

Benjamin Civiletti, who doesn't often smile in public, smiled broadly Thursday when someone asked him at a news conference if he was Griffin Bell's "clone."

"No, he replied gravely, he is a man "of no flamboyance at all and little humor."

Civiletti, No. 3 man at the Justice Department, was nominated Thursday by President Carter to become No. 1 man succeeding Bell as attorney general. The nomination came two days after his 44th birthday.

Civiletti, a native of Peekskill, N.Y., came to the government from Baltimore, where he was managing partner in the law firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard which, with lawyers, is the largest in the state.

Jacques T. Schlenker, managing partner in the firm, called Civiletti "a man of exceptional poise, great confidence, a fellow who can do several things at the same time and keep all of them on track."

Civiletti came to the Justice Department as head of the criminal division and handled such difficult assignments as the Korean influence-buying investigation and the investigation of allegedly illegal break-ins, wiretaps and mail openings by the FBI.

Champaign, Ill. - AP - The state şhecked, order an audit of management by Illinois Power Co. in the construction of a nuclear power plant at Clinton. A consumer group said Thursday that the Central Illinois Consumers Energy Council, citing cost over-runs estimated at more than 600 percent, also said the utility should not be allowed to charge customers for the construction before it is done.

The group became the fifth in the state to call for an Illinois Commerce Commission audit of the project.

"The company is building a new plant on which it wants to make a profit, said George Wood, director of the council.

Poll: Inflation ruins families' budgets

New York (AP) - Inflation has wrecked the budgets of millions of American families, with nearly a third of the public now saying their financial situation has worsened in the last year, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

That perception of battered personal finances is directly related to the public's judgment that President Carter is doing a poor job handling the nation's economy.

And, despite the long lines at gas stations, the cost of living is still the top concern of Americans, the poll found.

Audit of nuclear power plant sought

Chicago (AP) - Amoco International Oil Co confirmed Tuesday that one of its subsidiaries and five other companies have signed a contract with the People's Republic of China to conduct a geophysical survey of a portion of the South China Sea.

The contract agreement involves Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Cities Service Orient Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Cities Service Co., Pennzoil Far East Limited, a subsidiary of Pennzoil Co.

U.S. oil survey set for China Sea
Carter plan could stifle energy production

By Jim McCarthy
Editorial Page Editor

President Carter's recent televised speech about the energy crisis was a thoughtful attempt to explain the country's problems. He knew that this country is worried about energy and that it needs to think of ways to produce more of it. And President Carter, to his everlasting credit, showed on TV what this country is worried about and what we need to do about it.

But let us not, in our desperation, accept all the President's proposals without careful debate. For as correct as the President was, in many respects, he is still struggling the host when it comes to producing all the energy this country needs.

First, though, let's consider the positive points of Carter's address. Yes, we must draw the line as to how much oil we can import. Yet, our industries must make adjustments and procure themselves from some source other than oil. Yes, we do need more fuels directed toward solar energy, oil shale and coal production, and mass transportation. Yes, we are experiencing a crisis that transcends simple gas lines. For years, only one public confidence in every major American institution has eroded. People have lost faith in the government, the press, but business, labor unions, religion. The list is endless. We must now focus on our ability to deal with a nation with problems like these.

And finally, yes, the energy crisis can be licked. But the plan will not unite the country, for he did not invite everyone to his Camp David summit. Republicans were deliberately excluded.

He should have tried to bring the decent men of that party. But it appears he is already too worried about the no election to do that.

The President dropped several quotes from people who attended the Camp David meetings.

The point people should gather from those quotes is not who the President quoted, but who he didn't quote.

He didn't relay to the country the advice he got by the likes of Robert Abouab, board chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago. Nor did he quote Reginald Jones, board chairman of the General Electric Co., like Abouab, was present at Camp David.

My guess is that these men, as well as most other prominent business leaders, told the President to stop maintaining artificially low gas and oil prices.

For the biggest problem with domestic energy production is that Carter has not taken the lid off gas and oil prices. Most people understand by now that if someone cannot turn a profit by delivering a product, they will not deliver.

Why should a business sell gas in the United States for $1 a gallon when it could sell it overseas for two or three times that price? America is the only nation on the planet where oil and gas prices have never risen according to the laws of supply and demand. The supply of oil is limited, the demand is great. Prices should rise.

By maintaining artificially low prices, Carter for too long let Americans continue their folly of thinking there was no shortage. Now we tell them there is one. But he insists on maintaining artificially low prices that encourage reckless, excess consumption. If the President didn't try to solve problems by waving a magic wand at them, we wouldn't have to tell. If industry had to pay market prices for oil, the people who run those industries would now have looked into other forms of energy. If drivers had to pay world market prices for gas, they would drive less.

I don't know about you, but I'd rather have a gallon of gas than wait in line for it all day.

Now Carter proposes an Energy Security Corporation to solve the energy crisis. Original estimates run in the neighborhood of $8 billion. It will be paid for by the federal government.
Simon’s aide taps federal pot of gold for communities

By Jewell Hillson
Staff Writer

When it comes to money, Harry Johns has a green thumb. The student development position filled

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DeKalb County man charged with forging airline tickets

SYCAMORE (AP) — A 36-year-old DeKalb County man has been charged with forging $250,000 to $750,000 worth of American Airlines half-fare coupons, authorities said.

H.F. Brick, manager of Security for American, said Vincent Celeste of Sandwich was the first person in the nation charged with forging the half-fare coupons American and United Airlines began issuing this summer.

Celeste’s arrest Tuesday capped a month-long investigation by DeKalb County State’s Attorney T. Jordan Gallagher, the Sandwich Police Department and American Airlines.

He was arrested in the Open Door Print Shop in Sandwich, where he allegedly had the bogus coupons printed.

United Airlines, the nation’s largest air carrier, began issuing half-fare coupons to lure customers back after a 50-day strike that halted its air traffic and cost it $1.5 million a day. American Airlines then followed suit. The strike ended May 8.

The airlines issued half-fare coupons to each passenger. The coupons are good for round-trip flights within the United States this year. American gave out coupons until June 6.

A legal market in the coupons developed quickly. Some Chicago coupons reportedly made up to $1,000 during a single weekend at O’Hare International Airport buying the coupons from deluding passengers and reselling them for a profit. Police said they confiscated 10,000 of the counterfeit coupons in Celeste’s possession at the time of his arrest. Gallagher said Celeste was not an employee of the print shop, and no one at the shop was arrested in connection with the incident.

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Off-season work brushes up gridiron
Accident-prone Virginia teenager deals with life of continuous injury

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Somewhere out there is an accident-prone Virginia teenager named Mike Bowman.

Mike, 14, stands 5 feet 8 and weighs 143 pounds — and there's no telling how many of those pounds are scar tissue from a steady stream of injuries that began when he was just 9 months old.

That's when he slipped, hit his head on a couch and had to be stitched up.

Since then, his mother said, there have been more than 50 visits to the hospital for the covalent bond of injuries, who will be a ninth-grader at Ruffner Junior High School this fall.

Mike has played football and basketball, wrestled and run for the Ruffner track team. And, he's been hurt in every sport in which he has competed, said his mother, Mrs. J. Robert Bowman.

"We may never know just how good an athlete Mike is," says Ruffner athletic director Dennis Cummings. "He can play on this album healthy long enough to finish a season."

Mike hit his tongue when he was hit in the face with a baseball he lost in the sun. It had to be stitched.

He broke his hand when he accidentally hit a teammate's face mask.

He was at basketball practice when he bent over to pick up some balls and got stomped on by a teammate, breaking his right foot. At the time he was hobbling around with stitches in his knee from hitting down steps at home and hitting the television set.

Crusaders produce another hit

By Jordan Gold

The Crusaders are happy jazz at its best. The sound of a mellow saxophone; the laid-back tones of keyboards, the rhythm of drums and a beautiful Voice!! The Crusaders.

Yesterday, the Crusaders' title song from their new album "Streetlife" contains some fancy singing by female-vocalist Randy Crawford of some great lyrics about the street, and is written by Joe Sample and Will Jennings.

It starts off with a back-slash sax solo by Wilton Felder, a slow first verse and then some back-slash disco-jazz. The song is about the plasticity of the street and the people you can run away from time. For a nickel and a dime, but you better not get old or you're gonna feel the cold.

A 1 1/2 minute title cut, "My Lady" finishes side one. Written by Wilton Felder, it is a happy song that expresses Felder's love for his lady. Joe Sample plays keyboards on the song that seem to be influenced by Bob James.

The only Crusaders left are Joe Sample on keyboards, Stu Hooper on drums and Wilton Felder on sax and bass saxophone. Guitarist-extraordinaire Larry Carlton and trumpet player Wayne Henderson are no longer with the band. So, the Crusaders have some company.

The help includes Barry Finney who plays some fine guitar on a number of songs, weaving poetic solos around any other instrument playing with him. Paulinho da Costa adds some more percussion to a number of songs and Alphonso Johnson plays bass on one song.

Side two is traditional Crusaders jazz. Hooper, ratchy, melodies performed perfectly by excellent musicians. "Rodeo Drive (High Step-pin')" highlights side two.

Finney and Felder each play great solos in the song Felder's sax in this song sounds very much like John Klemmer.

There isn't a poor song on the album, but as with most Crusaders songs there isn't very much traditional jazz on the album either. The band has a tendency to sound too "peppy." Still, "Streetlife" is another success in a long line of successful albums by the Crusaders.

Laser, holography exhibition scheduled at Student Center

By Paula Walker

A laser/um performance synchronized to music, holographic exhibits and a video presentation on the state of holographic art will be presented in a free four-hour show Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Holograms are three-dimensional images formed by the distortion of two light waves which, when played back, form a reconstruction of the original three-dimensional object, according to Pete Katris, chairman of the Student Programming Council's concert committee which is sponsoring the show.

"Holograms are the reconstruction of images from the reflection of light off the images," said Brinnon Zabka, SIU graduate in art, who created the laser show and exhibits. "Holography is a combination of cinema and art."

Zabka, who graduated from SIU in 1979, is now working with lasers and holograms at Eastern Illinois University. He has been involved in the field since 1973, he said, adding that in 1976 he created the first holographic animated music.
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Brushes beautify battlefield

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

All that blocking and tackling in a football game causes a lot of wear and tear on the field. So this week, Physical Plant workers are doing their annual re-striping of the McAndrew Stadium gridiron.

Yard markers, yard lines, hash marks, end zones and players' areas are all being remarked with latex house paint. According to Painter Foreman Gene King, 30 to 40 gallons of white paint are needed for the entire field. The red "Salukis" and "SIU" symbols in the end zones are not being redone this year as they are done every few years.

For the yard lines, the process involves stretching a string across the field, securing it and spraying the lines with a street-striping machine. This method takes about twenty minutes per line. For the yard markers, plywood outlines are used.

Yard lines cover the width of the field every five yards, while yard markers are numbers marked on the field every ten yards. King estimates the entire job will take until next Wednesday to complete.

Due to new NCAA regulations requiring the coaches and players to be eight feet away from the field, King and his crew had to put a new area in for coaches' box and players' area. He estimated that this would add to the length of time needed to complete the job.

The football field has been Astroturf since 1972 and King says that before that time was used to stripe the field before every game.
No eerie incidents hamper filming of Amityville story

HOLLYWOOD:API - "Everyone wants to know what went wrong on the picture," observes James Brolin. "Actually, it was the smoothest I ever worked on. Nobody was late, no problems developed. It was perfect."

People were expecting the film version of "The Amityville Horror" to be as bad as the Long Island house which stars in the movie. And if the public goes for the film as it did for the book, which sold 5 million copies, "Amityville" should prove a lucky experience for all concerned, including James Brolin.

Brolin has been on the edge of a breakthrough in his film career ever since leaving his role as Dr. Steve Kiley on the long-running TV series "Marcus Welby, M.D." His first film after serving as Robert Young's medical colleague didn't make it. That was "Gable and Lombard," which Brolin admits was "probably self-destructing." Brolin followed with "The Car," in which a phantom, driverless auto terrorized a mountain town.

"It was an absurd idea, and a steal from 'Jaws,'" he said. "I was talked into it by wife, my lawyer, my agent and my accountant. It was the first picture of a new deal with Universal, and they thought it would work. It didn't."

Next came "Capricorn One," an imaginative adventure about a faked space shot. Although the movie grossed $23 million, it failed to bring the Brolin breakthrough. Still, he resisted the temptation to take an easier route. "I could have taken the macho John Wayne kind of roles or signed on for another television series," he said.

"I was looking for a role that would stretch me. Eventually it will add up to a career," he said. "I'm involved in the business now. I've been left on my own, with a family to support."

Brolin has been married to his second wife, actor Jane Fonda, for 10 years. There are two young daughters, Carrie, 11, and Lisa, 8.

Brolin's first film was "Ivory"

In Store Tasting

HAMM'S BEAR
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Poet provides natural images

By Karen Gallie

Staff Writer

The poet of James Tarwood's world is as simple as the world of nature he writes about. These worlds of nature, the "tall narrow evergreens" punctually pointing upward, and the "stars sprinkled like rice at a wedding" come through his verses metaphorically combined with the red, white and blue objects of everyday life.

Through nature, people can experience wholeness. It is this nature that Tarwood, author of the poems in his recently published book "Constant Change," is writing about.

Tarwood is a self-published poet who wrote at least 50 pages of lyrical and narrative poems in English and agriculture. The book's illustrations were done by Marvin Hill, Tarwood's partner.

Tarwood was born in Washington. He claims to have started writing poetry in the sixth grade. He said he sees his poetry as a vehicle to influence people about becoming more aware of the importance of a natural environment.

Tarwood's poetry is particularly interested in local history and many of his poems are about historical areas in Southern Illinois. Reflection of the forests, lakes and rivers, and the area are primary subjects of Tarwood's poems.

A variety of jobs, from janitor to physiatric attendant in the violent ward of a mental hospital, along with his wife Cindy Reed,

Therapy and an obscure writer of Chinese poetry, Witter Bryner, have influenced Tarwood's style.

"Much of my work is like Anglo-Saxon literature," Tarwood said. "I make full use of alliteration and vowel sounds."

The titles of the poems in "Constant Change" are very abstract and often appear unrelated to the poem itself.

But Tarwood says that he enjoys free expression in choosing titles for each poem.

"They are something to have fun with," he said. "Let people ask me why I like to write poetry. That's like asking me why I eat Rice Krispies. They're good, it's what I'm good at."

Tarwood says that there is all kinds of marvelous poetry out there waiting to be written. He didn't want a single moment to pass by me without living it to the fullest. I am aware of nature because I know I am not immortal and I have no control over the forces of nature."

Tarwood lives in Carbondale with his wife Cindy Reed, also a SIU student. Copies of "Constant Change" can be obtained by writing Tarwood at 40-A N. Poplar St.

STAMPS AT INFILATION...WASHINGTON A.P. - A bill which would guarantee lower mail rates for individuals willing to accept slower postal service has been introduced in Congress.

Body detail part of their job

CHICAGO (AP) - Frank Brahm remembers well the day he sat on the ground, his hands tied behind his back, watching the World Trade Center burn.

It was America's worst day of war and about 25 officers had the job of piecing together the bodies of the nearly 3,000 victims killed. They called it the "body detail" because they were on duty that day as the bodies were kept before burial.

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The job was not easy. The bodies were often twisted and broken, making it difficult to piece them together.

But the sight of the burned streets across an area the size of two football fields, did disturb some of those involved.

The University Mall Merchants' Association, in cooperation with Southern Illinois Incorporated, will sponsor a Salute to Southern Illinois next Monday thru Saturday.

The weeklong salute will include business and commercial exhibits and entertainment. The week will begin with a welcome home reception at 7 p.m. on Friday.

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Arkin, Falk are comical 'In-laws'

By Paul Rabe
Student Writer

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Special offers entertainment

By Paula Walker
Staff Writer

In the blue forest, the prince will be battling gobblindegooks and corks to save the helpless, captive princess. The magician will be cracking his evil mind to think of horrible ways to keep the brave prince from rescuing the frightened princess.

Can the fearless prince overcome the gruesome gobblindegooks and will he get help from the corks in the corks' clutches? Can he thwart the mean magician?

The ending will be shown Sunday in Evergreen Park at the Super Seven.

Activities for the afternoon include a presentation of the puppetry "Magic Onion," craft demonstrations and sales, puppetry exhibits and performances by DeadIy Earnest and the Hoopy-Tunk Heroes, and the Country Docs Playen. whose own "Little Meatballs" expecting to tour "Saturday Night" later this month.

"Meatballs" will be performed at 3 p.m. by the Magic Circle Theatre whose members range in age from 10 through 30. The casts are: the 13-year-old, Stage, scenery and paper-mache puppets were made by the children this past week, according to Loren Taylor, a former IU recreation professor who has been working with Magic Circle Theatre for 15 years.

Following the play will be a puppetry workshop for children ages 8 to 14. They will work with paper plate and paper bag puppets with the help of Taylor and two or three other adults.

"Maybe we'll have a little improvised drama, too," Taylor said. "We'll just make up the play as we go along." The puppetry workshop is sponsored by the Magic Circle Theatre with the help of the Community Educational Art Association. From 1 to 4 p.m., that afternoon a craft fair featuring handcrafted items from local artisans will be open to browse through. Items to be sold include jewelry, stained glass, pane cone wreaths and folk toys. There will be photographs, paintings and macramé, as well as wall hangings and wood crafts. Some craft artists will not be at the park to sell items but to teach others how to make them. Quilling, needlepoint and ceramics will be demonstrated, as well as macrame and wool-weaving. Bark flowers will be made and the glass-staining technique demonstrated. An artist will demonstrate calligraphy.

The Country Docs, a country-bluegrass band, will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. at 30 p.m. Deadly Earnest and the Hoopy-Tunk Heroes will take over the music-making with contemporary country feel.

From 1:30 to 3 p.m., a new games tournament will be held. New games is form of new with an emphasis on participation and fun rather than on winning.

In case of rain, the events will be held in the Student Center. The puppet show and workshops will be held in the Auditorium, the craft demonstrations and sales in the International Lounge, and the concerts in the ballroom.

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First Lady powerful voice in government

By Jan Blackman
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — She has not been elected to any office. She draws no government salary. But first lady Rosalynn Carter has become a powerful voice in the White House — and this week is no exception.

Mrs. Carter has been meeting privately for the last few weeks with members of the White House senior staff as President Carter weighs the decision of who will stay and who will go in his shakeup of his administration.

Mrs. Carter's press secretary says the first lady will be heavily involved in evaluating resignations submitted to the president by his Cabinet and other top level appointees.

She has been heavily involved in all aspects of the whole Camp David evaluation and will be involved in all aspects of this evaluation," Mary Finch Hoyt said Wednesday.

Mrs. Hoyt, who has offered her own resignation, refused to say which White House advisers Mrs. Carter had met with. She would not divulge the contents of their conversations.

She said, however, that the first lady did not attend Tuesday's dramatic Cabinet meeting or the White House staff meeting at which all of her top advisers were invited to offer oral resignations. Instead, sheunched in with the president in their private meetings at the White House after the morning meetings.

A few hours later, the White House announced the resignation offers, shocking the nation and sending the value of the dollar down and the price of gold to record heights.

Mrs. Carter is known to be the closest confidant to the president of the United States. She is considered his best friend, privately his toughest critic, publicly his top defender.

Always, she is seen as his closest advisor.

Her staff portrays her as another Eleanor Roosevelt, an activist first lady who thrust herself into public policy debates.

But Mrs. Carter is more reserved. She has confined her public statements to supporting only a few issues, such as the Equal Rights Amendment and increased aid to the elderly and mentally ill. She has said repeatedly that she considers her primary role to be "Jimmy's wife."

She is inclined to tell her husband privately what she thinks rather than let him read about it in the newspapers. She has, for example, refused all requests for interviews this week.

Friends say that during the "domestic summit" at Camp David last week, Mrs. Carter attended most meetings Carter had with his guests.

### Campus Briefs

A training session in color studio will follow the Telpro meeting Friday at 6 p.m. in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. A radio production is also scheduled.

The Saluki Swingers will have a square dance Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m in Ballroom A. The caller will be Charlie McKinney.

The Eau-N-Coffeehouse will feature Kathi Sellers, a folk-guitarist, from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday. Tom Brion and will also perform Friday from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the guitar and the banjo. The Eau-N-Coffeehouse is located in the Wesley Foundation Building.

Registration for Environmental Encounters, a five day outdoor program for children aged 10 to 14 will be open until July 25. The program is sponsored by the Carbondale New School and the Carbondale Park District. The session will run from July 30 to Aug. 2. The program will cost $10. Persons interested may call 427-4766.

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### Pink elephants are no longer hallucinations

BRUNSWICK, Ohio (AP) — Police Chief Clayton Crook has redecorated this Ohio community's drunk tank with pink elephants.

Crook, who read that the Community Arts Workshop in Brunswick — funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — was offering to paint free murals on any wall, decided it would be a nice idea to spruce up the Brunswick jail.

"The chief contacted us and wanted to know if we would paint pink elephants in the drunk tank," Dean Baing, a program employee. "The drunk tank is a desolate little place, and he wanted to do something nice. We thought it would be different for a police station."

So, Carl Bowling, 25, director of visual arts for the program, showed up with paint and brushes in hand last week.

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Saluki trainer resigns

By SU sports information

Teasing the injuries and wounds of hundreds of Saluki athletes over the past 22 years has been enough for Robert "Doc" Spackman, head athletic trainer at SIU.

Spackman announced that he will resign 1:00 p.m. August 5 after serving as head trainer since 1977.

"I enjoyed every minute I spent as trainer at SIU," Spackman said. "I loved the coaches, the athletes and the training, but there comes a time when you have to make a change. I felt this was it."

He said his immediate plans are to remain at SIU as an associate professor in physical education.

Spackman was trainer for the old St. Louis Browns football team before coming to SIU. Prior to that he played professional baseball in the minor leagues for eight years.

A Philadelphia native, he received his registered physical therapist degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his masters degree from SIU. He has also written numerous books and pamphlets.

Cubs drop game 8-2

By The Associated Press

Two-run singles by Rowland and Jeff Burroughs highlighted a six-run fifth inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday. The Cubs were leading 2-0 when Bruce Benedict led off the fifth against starter Dennis Lamp. 3:5, with a double and had as winner Phil Niekro. 1:11. Single behind, second Benedict was forced at third. Larry Bittner, center fielder, was relieved Lamp's single loaded the bases.

Poffo then singled to tie the score at 2-2 and took second on the throw Bob Horner was walked intentionally re-loading the bases. Burroughs singled with his single and left fielder Larry Bittner let the ball get through for a two-error. Three runs scored on the play, and Burroughs ended up at third with a single and two RBI. Dick Tidrow.

Larry Lamp and Burroughs came home with the sixth run on a wild pitch. Atlanta added an unearned run in the eighth and Burroughs ripped its 11th home run for the Braves' final run in the ninth.

The Cubs had taken a 2-0 lead in the second. Bittner and Steve Ontiveros singled with one out. Barry Foote doubled home another run and Ted Simon hit a sacrifice fly in score the other.

But Niekro had little trouble the rest of the way in recording his 12th complete game.

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Salukis place at Pan-Ams

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Survey: 48% say "no"

Carter's 1980 chances slim

A somber President Carter addressed Americans Sunday on the nation's future, defining what actions he was taking, the President identified a substantially greater American crisis, the "Crisis of Confidence." Mr. Carter labeled the American people's lack of confidence in themselves and the government as a "fundamental threat to American democracy." In retaliation to this threat the President equated our ongoing struggle with a war against "a loss of a unique opportunity for national renewal." It is essential that the American people join in this war against "chaos and immobility" by not only searching for new sources of economic growth, but by increasing their personal stake in the American economic future. It is time for us to take action. We must realize the end of an age of low-price energy and usher in an attitude of dedicated conservation.

President Carter has established the goal of never again using as much foreign oil in one year as the U.S. did in 1977, and to insure that we meet these goals, import quotas will be imposed. This is 19 percent of the oil we have been using and 4 percent said excellent.

By attaining these goals we can put ourselves back on a peaceful path for the future. We can gain a confidence that has been in shortage during the last decade.

But as we start on this new future we will protect our own future and insure our freedom. The ultimate responsibility lies on each American and through unity we can again be confident of our future.

New Illinois law meant to thwart teen drinking

"May I see your ID please?"

This may sound more common in the Carbondale area in the near future than it does today on Governor James Thompson's initiative, a law which will raise the drinking age in Illinois to 21.

For what President Carter has done since he was first elected in '76, would you vote for him in the 1980 election if he should decide to run?

21 percent of the people said yes, 48 percent of the people said no, and 31 percent said undecided.


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