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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 18, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 136

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says that between the budget and topless bars, the city council is spending more time on figures than the girl-watchers at Merlin's.

Law students to write legislators for support

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The law students aren't going to give up their school without a fight.

Dennis Orsey, president of the Student Bar Association (SBA), Hiram Lesar, dean of the Law School and Clyde Choate, SIU's chief lobbyist, got together last week and drafted a plan of action to push the Law School's appropriation bills through the General Assembly.

The American Bar Association (ABA) has threatened to revoke the School of Law's provisional accreditation if construction of a new building is not begun soon. Presently, the Law School is housed in two remodeled dormitories.

Loss of accreditation would mean incoming law students would be ineligible to take the bar exam upon graduation.

The first stage of the plan of action is to flood Central and Northern Illinois legislators with personal letters from their constituents expressing concern and support for the Law School, Orsey said.

"We know the legislators in Southern Illinois are behind us 100 percent," Orsey explained. "Now we have to let the others know this isn't just a law school for Southern Illinois. It's a law school for students from all over the state who will go back to their home towns and practice law."

On Tuesday and Wednesday, SBA

representatives will visit various law classes and encourage the students to write their hometown legislators. Orsey said the SBA will provide a fact sheet, stationery, envelopes and stamps, but he wants the students to write the letters themselves.

"Legislators sit up and take notice of hand-written letters. Hand-written notes add a personal touch," Orsey said.

Since early April, the SBA has been raising money for the upcoming fight by selling bumper stickers which read, "Southern Illinois deserves its Law School." The SBA will be selling the bumper stickers on Thursday in the solicitation area of the Student Center. So far, Orsey said the SBA has raised about \$60.

Meanwhile, individual packets of information on the Law School are being sent to every legislator in the General Assembly.

Orsey said Choate has already been contacted by legislators from Central and Northern Illinois who have questions about the Law School. The packets of information, which include a brief history of the school and its accomplishments, will answer all their questions "in a nutshell," Orsey said.

The first test of how well the Law School's campaign is working will come when the bills are debated by the House and Senate appropriations committees. (On April 7, State Sen. Buzbee, D-

(Continued on Page 2)

Rubella outbreak prompts Health Service warning

By Vicky Leckavish
Staff Writer

An outbreak of rubella, or three-day measles, has prompted Health Service Medical Director Don Knapp to issue a warning to women in early stages of pregnancy.

About 20 cases of rubella have been reported to the Health Service this spring, the season when the disease is most prevalent.

Knapp said that women in the early stages of pregnancy should consult a physician if they think they have been exposed to the disease or if they have never had the three-day measles.

The viral illness, which causes birth defects in newborns when mothers are

exposed to it or contact it during early pregnancy, is highly contagious.

Knapp said the illness is a relatively mild one in most cases. It lasts from three to five days and symptoms include a runny nose, a cough and tenderness of the glands in the back of the neck, followed by spots over the body.

He added that the 20 cases reported is not a large number, but that the contagious nature of the disease and its effects on fetuses prompted his warning.

The Health Services offers a rubella vaccine in winter, but it is too late for women to get immunized after they have been exposed to the illness.

Knapp recommends that students who contract the three-day measles rest, drink fluids and stay in isolation, because it is highly contagious.



Going up?

Bob Haynes, left, and Bob Kurtz, employees of Montgomery Elevator Co. of Peoria, perform

preventive maintenance on an escalator in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

No tax hike in city's \$22 million budget

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Carbondale plans to spend more money next year than it ever has, but residents won't have to worry about local tax increases.

A record \$22 million city budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year—most of which is to be used for construction—was approved Monday night by the Carbondale City Council. Last year the council approved a \$20.3 million budget, which, at the time, was the largest in the city's history.

Despite its size, next year's budget does not call for local tax increases. Such taxes, assistant city manager Scott Witter says, do not "play a big part" in financing city expenses.

The main sources of revenue are municipal services—such as water and sewer—and federal grants. For in-

stance, Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) account for \$4.8 million—about 20 percent—of the budget.

Residents can expect some drawbacks, though, from the \$22 million budget. The city's annual fall leaf pickup program is being scrapped because of the extreme financial burden this past winter's severe weather placed on the Public Works Department.

The city has budgeted \$379,700 for street maintenance, most of which will be used to repair potholes and other street damage caused by the winter. Last year, only \$273,000 was budgeted for the service.

About half of the budget, more than \$12 million, is set aside for construction projects within the city. Street construction—such as that being done on Grand Avenue and Wall Street—and

work on a new downtown train depot and rail overpass are among those projects now underway or planned for the 1978-79 fiscal year. The fiscal year runs from May 1 to April 30.

For the second consecutive year, more than \$1 million—specifically \$1.14 million—is being earmarked for the Police Department, while another \$725,753 is set for the Fire Department. City Manager Carroll Fry told the council that the budget was "ambitious." He said he wants to maintain the existing level of city services.

In recent years, the city has failed to spend what it has budgeted. For the current fiscal year, city officials project that only about \$11.3 million of the \$20.3 million budget will actually be spent. And of the 1976-77 fiscal year budget of \$17.6 million, only \$16.6 million was spent.

Ratter explained that in those years, construction which had been planned never came about. Delays in acquiring and vacating land planned for city construction were the biggest deterrent. Much of that construction is finally beginning, he said.

Shryock director dies

Jo Mack Witwer, director of Shryock Auditorium, died Monday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro. Mrs. Witwer, known in her professional career as Jo Mack, died at 57 after treatment for cancer.

Mrs. Witwer was named Shryock's director in September 1976 and was noted for her work organizing speakers and special events there. She handled the Celebrity Series events and booked the shows and acts.

Public support required in British police system

By University News Service

Public support and responsible police administration form a two-way street that accounts for successful law enforcement in Great Britain, a high-ranking British police official said Monday.

"In my book, it can be summed up in two words—accountability and responsibility," Geoffrey James Dear told 60 law enforcement students and professionals at a lecture at SIU.

Dear, 40, is second in command of the 3,000-member police force in Nottinghamshire, a self-governing region of one million residents about 160 miles north of London. He was assigned to the post in 1981, after a two-year stint as director of command training at Britain's national police college.

The British police system is a cross between a national police force, such as those in Italy or Spain, and purely local law agencies, Dear said. The compromise leaves local governments with some control over their police, but also insures that uniform national training, administration and efficiency standards are maintained.

Central and local governments split the cost of police forces evenly, he added.

The resulting law enforcement process is called "concensus policing," Dear said.

"This is a small number of police officers, operated with the consent of the

population," he said. "If that public support is ever withdrawn, we wouldn't be able to operate. We're too small in number and too weak in power."

There are 52 independent police departments in Great Britain, he said, each with its own jurisdiction. In contrast, there are several thousand different law enforcement agencies in the United States, many of them overlapping.

Despite some criticism, a crime wave and some lessening respect for the law in England, public support that shores up British police is not about to vanish, Dear said. Three London Times surveys in the mid-1970s showed the public ranked police officers tops on the lists of 18 different occupations and professions.

Dear said continued public confidence in British police is mainly due to three things:

—The policemen normally do not carry firearms;

—Police have a good record of dealing with terrorism—"partly through luck and partly through judgement";

—The police do not make much use of riot or tear gas when dealing with public disorders.

He admitted, however, that violence is on the rise, particularly in the case of teen-aged gang wars, at soccer games and labor disputes. Because of the lack of riot gear, he said, police are injured at a rate that works out to 10 per day.

Law School support sought in letters to legislature plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Carbondale, introduced the first appropriation bill to the Senate. Soon after, state Reps. Bruce Richmond and Richard Hart introduced an identical bill to the House.

James Odell, Choate's assistant, said it is impossible to say when the House and Senate appropriations committees will open debate on the bills.

Last Friday was scheduled to be the last day to introduce bills, but the deadline was extended until the end of the month, Odell said.

Legislators are in the middle of a tough campaign and I think the extension was passed to allow them time to prepare for the primaries," Odell said.

He said the delay could push the hearing date back to June, but said he believes the wait will help the bills, not harm them.

Since the General Assembly must

finish all its business by midnight, June 30, there will be less time for argument against the bill Odell explained. Meanwhile, there will be more time to build support before debate begins, Odell added.

Buzbee has promised the law students at least a week's notice before the committee hearings begin. Orsey said he is tentatively planning to go to Springfield with Lesar, Choate and several faculty members to testify on behalf of the Law School.

The SBA is also planning to send a group of law students to Springfield in buses on the day of the hearings.

However, if the bill is discussed during the weeks of April 29-May 12, when final exams are scheduled for the School of Law, Orsey said he doubts any law students, including himself, will be able to attend the hearings.

Wild bird deaths feared

Group calls golf course 'environmental calamity'

By Debbie Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Saying that the proposed 18-hole golf course could be an "environmental calamity," the Student Environmental Center (SEC) is now officially opposing it.

The SEC, a group whose goal is to involve students politically in environmental issues, sponsored an open forum about the golf course Friday.

The SEC says the area for the course has been the loafing and feeding area for several species of birds on the Illinois Endangered Species list, and the short-billed marsh wren nested two years ago in the area for the proposed lodging center for the golf course.

"The short-billed marsh wren has not been seen anywhere else in Illinois," Steve Gutschick, SEC spokesman, said at the forum.

President Warren Brandt responded that if the short-billed marsh wren has not been in the area for one or two years, how does anyone know it is still nesting in the area.

About the birds that use the area for loafing and/or feeding, Brandt said he didn't know what impact the construction of the golf course will have. Gutschick also asked Brandt why the



Warren Brandt

University has not filed an environmental impact statement. He said the SEC realized that the University did not have to file one, but it felt that the golf course planners should have filed one in the interest of "fairness through openness."

Board member suggests restructured fee refunds

By Ed Lempien
Student Writer

Students may be able to save time, money, and the steps used to track down fee refunds if the SIU System Council approves a suggestion by a Board of Trustees member.

William Norwood, trustee from Elk Grove Village, told the board recently that a plan allowing students to decide whether to pay certain optional fees before registration would be "a lot fairer." Under current policy, students may request up to \$43.25 in refunds on the medical benefit fee, the students attorney fee, and the student-to-student grant fee. But they must wait until after they have paid the fee.

Norwood said that students should have an opportunity to indicate on their registration forms which of the optional fees they

want to pay.

"It becomes very inconvenient to come back and get a refund," he said.

SIU-Edwardsville student trustee James Grandone and SIUC graduate student council president Ray Huebschmann told the board they supported the proposal.

Board member A.D. Van Meter of Springfield also expressed approval for the proposal. "It would serve students much better," he said.

At a press conference following the meeting, President Warren Brandt said such a system may slow down the registration process.

The System Council, composed of board chairman Harris Rowe, SIUE President Kenneth Shaw and Brandt, will review the proposal.

Germans embarrassed by 'Holocaust' portrayal

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The West German government, sensitive of its image abroad, finds the television film "Holocaust" and other portrayals of the Nazi era deeply embarrassing. But officials realize they can do little about them except try to stem any anti-German tide.

"This is part of our history, a dark part. There's no sense denying it," said one German official as he thumbed a copy of Gerald Green's book, based on the four-part series he wrote for NBC-TV.

"Years ago we discussed whether there was anything we could do about anti-German films on late shows in the States," he added. "Finally we decided there was nothing."

The influential liberal West German newsmagazine Der Spiegel said West German diplomats in the United States feared the series might lead to "a new anti-German wave" among Americans influenced by the film.

Government sources told The Associated Press that information officers at West German embassies in Washington and elsewhere were briefed on how to respond to questions that may arise from the four episodes.

"We're not really afraid of an anti-German wave as a result of this series," said an official, who asked not to be

identified because of his position. "If it had been produced 10 years ago, well perhaps."

Throughout its 20-year history, West Germany has sought to distance itself from the Nazi era and has paid millions in compensation to concentration camp victims, most of them now living in Israel. East Germany has refused to pay individual claims.

A recent public opinion poll by the

Related story on the ratings of 'Holocaust' on Page 12.

German magazine Quick found that more than 90 percent of the West German people wanted to forget the Nazi past and hoped the rest of the world would as well. Another poll showed a surprising number of young Germans had never heard of Hitler.

In a letter made public by the ruling Social Democrat party last August, former Chancellor Willy Brandt warned his successor Helmut Schmidt of a growth of neo-Nazism in West Germany. Much of the ultra-right extremism is based in groups of World War II veterans and rightist worker groups called "comradship federations."

"There has been nothing about the golf course that hasn't been open," Brandt said.

He said W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has not found any environmental danger that would occur if the golf course is built.

Gutschick said, "I can find 15 people who say it will."

Brandt responded, "I do doubt it." Another reason the SEC opposes the golf course is that no legal precedent exists for leasing University property that "is to undergo a land-use transition for the purpose of a business profit."

Brandt said that one does exist—Interstate United's operation of the food service at the Student Center.

Gutschick argued that Interstate United was not changing the land in order to make its profit.

Brandt responded that he was sure he could find such a precedent at some university in the country.

The proposed golf course would be built by Richard J. Heath of Evansville, Ind. who would use private funds for its construction in exchange for a 40-year lease on the land. The course will cost between \$800,000 and \$1 million.

Under the proposed agreement, the University would assume ownership of the course when the lease expires.

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Haynes runs for trustee 'out of fear'

By Ren Koehler
Staff Writer

Mary Haynes decided to run for student trustee out of fear.

After the Student Senate voted in February to increase the activity fee by nearly \$2 a semester, the first-term senator, who pays her own education expenses, decided to run for the trustee post.

"I have a deathly fear of fee increases," the 19-year-old Belleville native explained. "Some of the others (candidates) voted for the increase. If you vote for one fee increase, how can you oppose another?"

"The Board of Trustees should be encouraged to seek sources of funds other than from student fee increases," Haynes said.

Two student trustees—one from Carbondale and one from Edwardsville—sit on the seven-member board. They have the right to make and second motions, but their votes are not counted in the official total.

Haynes had little to say about Betty Byrnes, the outgoing student trustee. "It's hard to say, you see so little of her," Haynes said. She has a lot to say about what she can do to make the student trustee post more responsive to the students, however.

"I think the student trustee should



Mary Haynes

establish a good working relationship with the Student Senate," Haynes said. "The student trustee should prepare position papers on major issues and make them available to student senators."

The working relationship with the Student Senate would allow senators the opportunity to make the issues known to the students they represent, Haynes

said, thus making the student trustee more responsive to the student body.

If elected, Haynes said, she plans to work toward gaining a full vote for the student trustee. "The board now has sort of an appeasement policy—the students can sit in, but don't have a full vote."

"This is a student's university, it's ridiculous to keep students from having a full vote," she said.

Conceding that the goal is an ambitious one, Haynes said that the full vote for the student trustee may be impossible to attain during her term, but that she could lay the groundwork for such a move.

A sophomore in administrative sciences, Haynes said she takes exception to some of the decisions made by the administration, particularly the school's involvement with the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG).

"I don't think the University should have to support MEG," Haynes says. "I disagree with their methods of enforcement...the state should support MEG. 'SIU should use the officers loaned to MEG for other purposes, like additional patrols on campus. The security force is used primarily on East Campus, while Thompson Point and Thompson Woods go neglected. I think these officers assigned to MEG would better serve the University in those

areas," Haynes said.

She also cautions students to examine the golf course proposal carefully. "My first impression of the proposal was that it's too good to be true," Haynes said.

"I would vote for the golf course, but we have to make sure that everything they say about the proposal is true. The students have to know how maintenance of the course will be paid for when the University takes over, and examine the other expenses as well."

"The maintenance costs should be paid out of the greens fees charged to those who use the course, not taken from all the students through fees," she said.

Overall, Haynes said, the student trustee post should be more responsive to the students. She said that as senator from Thompson Point, she published her phone number and address and encouraged people to voice their complaints through her. She said she would do the same as student trustee.

"The members of the board don't know what it's like to be a student here," Haynes said. "This is a student's university. SIU has always been a university for those who couldn't afford more, for those less privileged than others. SIU can be the best educational institution in the state, but it needs more money from the state and less from student fees and tuition increases.

Funds to transport athletics recruits total \$5,500

By Ed Lemmon
Student Writer

Purchase orders totaling \$5,500 for the transportation of potential football and basketball recruits to and from the Carbondale campus have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

SIU athletics business manager James Barrett said that the funds—\$3,000 for football and \$2,500 for basketball—enable the school to "pay for the tickets of recruits who visit at the request of the teams."

The money, part of the overall athletics department budget, comes from student fees, ticket sales, alumni gifts and other miscellaneous sources, Barrett said.

The total is the maximum amount allowable for the transportation of potential recruits, but that amount "may or may not be spent," Barrett said.

Barrett added that the approval of one final amount for each team enables the school to purchase the bus, train, or airplane tickets without requesting an individual purchase order for each ticket.

Barrett said he did not know what percentage of the money comes from student athletics fees.

Approval of these two purchase orders constitutes a fraction of the \$963,264 in purchase orders approved by the board in its recent meeting. Other purchases made in February by the University include \$4,690 for diploma covers.

U.S., India put monitor in Himalayas

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Morarji Desai revealed Monday that a secret mountaineering mission to plant nuclear-powered monitoring devices on the Himalaya high peaks was a joint operation of the U.S. and Indian governments.

He also told Parliament that one nuclear fuel pack lost in the mountains 13 years ago poses little danger of radiation poisoning.

Desai's disclosures about the operation—designed to monitor Chinese nuclear arms development—defused a potential crisis in relations between India and the United States.

The 52-year-old prime minister confirmed the general outline of the first public report on the mission, in a U.S. magazine last week, but he disputed the magazine's assertion that the CIA mounted the expeditions in the mid-1960s with the cooperation of Indian intelligence agents but without the Indian government's knowledge.

The decision to go ahead with the plan was made "at the highest levels by the two governments," Desai said under questioning in Parliament.

He said three Indian prime ministers were involved—Jawaharlal Nehru, who died in 1964, L.B. Shastri, who died in 1966, and Indira Gandhi.

Revelations of unauthorized activities by the Central Intelligence Agency in India would have provided fuel for opposition and leftist campaigns against Desai's government, which has been improving India's relations with the United States.

Last week the Indian Foreign Ministry had called in U.S. Ambassador Robert F. Goheen and demanded an ex-

News Briefs

planation of the magazine report. At the time ministry officials apparently were unaware of the collaboration between the two governments.

The Himalaya mission was undertaken shortly after China's first atomic explosion in 1964 and two years after the Chinese had defeated India in a border war. The mountaintop devices were to monitor nuclear testing across the Chinese border.

Panama to accept treaty compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Panama will accept a compromise solution to the dispute over U.S. intervention rights that has threatened to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Monday, only hours before the final vote on the pact.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said on the eve of Tuesday's vote that language proposed by himself and other top Democrats was given to Panama's ambassador, Gabriel Lewis, over the weekend. He said Lewis had called it "a dignified solution to a difficult problem."

Byrd declined to describe the proposal in detail, but it was known to say the United States does not intend to interfere in internal Panamanian affairs.

With Byrd's announcement, the issue appeared to hinge on the success of

Senate leaders in convincing Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and his supporters that the compromise preserves the U.S. right to keep the waterway open.

Senate Democratic leaders were expected to meet with DeConcini.

Grand jury getting Scott's records

CHICAGO (AP)—After losing an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott began turning over documents Monday to a federal grand jury investigating his personal and office finances.

Scott, a Republican, has claimed that the federal investigation is politically inspired by U.S. Attorney Thomas Sullivan, a Democrat.

The investigation was triggered by disclosure of a campaign fund of nearly \$20,000 that Scott maintained in a safety deposit box. Scott said the money was spent before the Illinois Campaign Disclosure Act was passed. He said the money wasn't taxable because he spent it only for campaign purposes, but his ex-wife claims that he used the funds for personal expenses.

Scott tried to quash seven grand jury subpoenas, saying the Constitution prohibited the federal government from interfering with the functions of a state official. The Supreme Court rejected his appeal Friday.

U.S. District Court in Chicago had set a 10 a.m. Monday deadline for Scott's compliance.

New cabinet proposed to operate education programs

By Curtis Council
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration has revealed its blueprint for creating a new Department of Education that would pull together \$17.5 billion in education programs now scattered throughout the government.

The nucleus of the new agency will be all 130 education programs now operated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, including Head Start.

But the new department would also include 14 programs now run by other agencies, including the Agriculture Department's school lunch program and graduate school, the Defense Department's overseas dependents' schools and the Bureau of Indian Affairs' schools now in the Interior Department.

It does not include job and training programs in the Labor Department, Veterans Administration programs or the independent National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

The agency, with 23,325 employees, would be the 12th Cabinet department and would rank sixth in

terms of budget and ninth in staff size.

James T. McIntyre Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget, revealed the plan at a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing that was delayed due to last minute revisions in his planned testimony.

The inclusion of Head Start, the Agriculture Department school programs and the Indian schools was expected to stir controversy among constituents of these agencies, who have lobbied hard to remain outside the department.

Some education officials had expected Carter to ask for a department with slightly less scope because of these touchy political "turf" issues.

But Carter chose some of the strongest options laid out by his reorganization staff. He made the final decisions Thursday night and met again with McIntyre early Friday, the OMB chief said.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the committee chairman and former HEW secretary, said he was grateful "the president has opted to create a strong department of education."

Ribicoff and 56 other senators are sponsoring a bill to create the new department. The Carter recommendations include virtually everything that Ribicoff wanted in the new agency except the arts and humanities endowments.

McIntyre said that while the administration is hoping for creation of the department this year, it favors a phased transfer of some programs such as Head Start and the Indian schools.

He also suggested shifting the endowments and job training programs to the new department in the future.

Other components of the new department under the Carter plan are: need-based student loan programs in HEW, and the Departments of Justice and Interior; certain programs of the National Science Foundation; the college housing program in the Department of Housing and Urban Development; education-related activities of HEW's Office for Civil Rights; HEW's special institutions; College for the deaf; and an HEW tele-communications demonstration program.

Swearing today: Art form becomes a &?* \$-! mess

When Mark Twain was working as a reporter for the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City, Nev., his co-workers delighted in playing practical jokes on him. Stephen Gillis, a compositor for the paper, could never resist the temptation to make him swear, chiding Twain's profanity was "grander than any music."

Biographer Albert Bigelow Paine said about Twain, "Born with a matchless gift of phrase, the printing office, the river, the mines had developed it in a rare perfection. To hear him denounce a thing was to give one the fierce, searching delight of galvanic waves."

In a letter written to William Dean Howells, Twain related that someone once called him a "quadrilateral astronomical incandescent son of a bitch."

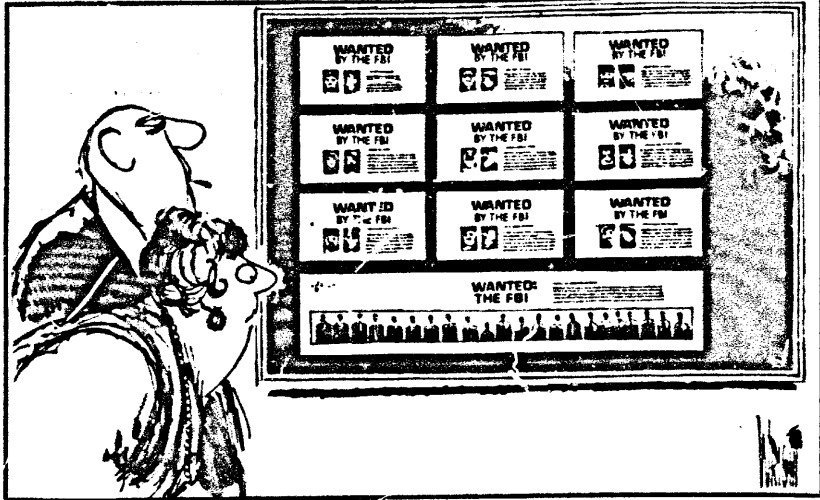
If Twain were alive today, he would no doubt be appalled by the present state of swearing. Once a fine art, swearing has been reduced to mindless repetitions of four-letter words. Through overuse, these words have lost all impact and have become near-euphemisms of themselves.

Swearing is as old as the English language. Profanity was common in pre-Reformation England. In 15th century France, "Goddam" became a synonym for Englishmen, the expression "God damn" being so popular with the British soldiers. Though the expression was in widespread use verbally, it did not occur in literature until 1591, when Shakespeare used it in his "Comedy of Errors."

At the beginning of the 19th century, a physician named Thomas Bowdler took it upon himself to expunge words which he considered improper from the works of such authors as Shakespeare and Gibbon. The verb "to bowdlerize" became common during this period.

During the Victorian era, euphemisms were substituted for words that even hinted at sexuality. Cock became "rooster," legs became "limbs" and breasts became "bosoms."

In America, Noah Webster prepared a new version of the Bible, substituting "lewdness" for fornication, "to go astray" for whoring and "peculiar member" for stones. The language taboo remained almost unchanged for the first half of the 20th century. As late as 1959, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield refused passage through the mails of an unbowdlerized version of D.H. Lawrence's "Lady



Chatterley's Lover" on the grounds that it was obscene. The publisher brought suit and a federal judge ruled in the publisher's favor.

The 60s was a decade of liberation and awareness. People were more outspoken. There was an emphasis on free expression, including the use of four-letter words.

Now in the late 70s, swearing has become so commonplace that it has lost all shock-value. The incidence has increased everywhere, but it is especially noticeable on the college campus, where four-letter words punctuate the most trivial phrases.

One need not be an eavesdropper to hear such insipid remarks as "I hate this fucking class," or "I can't take this bullshit."

Swearing used to be reserved for such catastrophes as striking out with the bases loaded or sleeping through a 7:50 a.m. final. Now, one need only lose a dime in a vending machine or have a class on a sunny day to let loose with a stream of obscenities.

When swearing becomes such an integral part of a person's vocabulary, it ceases to be noticed. "Fucking" is just another adjective.

Overuse has killed the wonderfully provocative "motherfucker." Formerly heard only in the black community, it has been picked up by whites who have applied it to everything they could think of. Once the

ultimate put-down, now it hardly elicits any emotion at all from some-one under 30.

What does all this mean? It means that swear words, as we know them today, probably won't even exist in a few generations. Most modern dictionaries now contain the word "fuck." It probably won't be long until the word is printed in newspapers and heard on television and radio. The word is gradually losing the forbidden status which was applied to it in the 1800s. As author Peter Farb said, "Azy word is an innocent collection of sounds until a community surrounds it with connotations and then decrees that it cannot be used in certain speech situations... Only by the creation of the taboo did the English community create an obscenity where none existed previously."

Overall, it's probably healthy for us to rid ourselves of these centuries-old taboos. However, this brings up another problem. How do we obtain the same relief we now get when we let off steam in a burst of profanity? Because, as Twain said, "In certain trying circumstances, urgent circumstances, desperate circumstances profanity provides a relief denied even to prayer."

—Darryl Yamashita
Student Writer



Extra! Greene reveals all to D.E. reporter!

By Scott Ellis
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Chalk up another first for the Daily Egyptian and its hard-working team of investigators, who are all dedicated to finding out the truth, no matter how shocking it may be.

What did we uncover or expose this time? That Wilson Hall is actually owned by Housing Director Sam Rinella? That George Mace doesn't really like to play golf? The real reason why Zantigo's, the Mexican food place on Illinois 13, isn't open yet? (I'm just dying for a good taco.)

No, we didn't find out any of those things. But, as incredible as it might seem, we actually found out that one of the Bob Greene columns we ran recently on our editorial pages is really true.

Honest.

No kidding, we called up Mr. Greene and several U.S. Postal Service officials to confirm it, and, cross-my-heart-and-hope-to-die, Greene wasn't fibbing.

Bob Greene, added to the DE's editorial pages about two weeks ago as our newest syndicated columnist, wrote what some staffers suspected was a piece of fantasy instead of an actual occurrence. But I, intrepid reporter that I am, discovered that the column in question was indeed true, (or at least probably true), proving once again that the fact is stranger than fiction.

Seriously folks, recently we ran a Greene column which described the adventures of a U.S. Postal Service worker whom Greene said was "a clerk at the main branch of one of the largest post offices in the country." The worker, Lefloris Lyon, 22, told Greene how he always came into work stoned or high on a variety of illegal substances, and how the supervisors there never gave him any hassle or even reprimanded him about it.

But after Lyon "found the Lord," stopped smoking pot and snorting coke, and went straight, he began challenging what he considered to be bad working conditions at his post office.

However, that was just what Greene said in his story. Everyone suspects that columnists lie a lot these days, so I was ordered to check this story out. After all, it was pretty unusual and you can't be too careful in this business. Thus, I began work on my first-ever column about a

columnist's column.

After calling several offices in the Postal Service in Washington and Chicago, and getting few leads, but running up a huge phone bill, I decided to call up "the man" himself. I finally received a call from Greene, after leaving several messages at his Chicago Tribune office.

"Hello, this is Bob Greene," the youthful voice on the other end of the line said.

Suddenly, it hit me. Here I am, about to ask Bob Greene, prize-winning columnist and a person whose writing I enjoy very much, if his column was fact or if it was just a sliver piece of imagination he came up with so he could have something to send out to his syndicate that day. Oh well, an assignment is an assignment.

"Mr. Greene, we have some questions about one of your columns that we recently ran," I said.

"Which one?" he asked.

"Well, it's this, uh, rather strange story about this Lefloris Lyon guy. Is he your friend or something?"

"Not anymore. He's really pissed off at me, because he got suspended."

Lyon, explained Greene, was a mail-sorting clerk at the main Postal Service building on Van Buren Street in Chicago.

Greene said he verified Lyon's strange story by talking to about a dozen other post office workers. The other workers backed Lyon and his story up. But as to Lyon's suspension (which Greene said lasted 20 days), both Greene and Postal Service officials said it was not for what Lyon said in the column or for his actions described in the column.

Reporter Greene also said he talked with a dope dealer who said he did \$600 worth of business a week with post office employees.

Janet Williams, acting director of the Public Information Office for the Postal Service in Chicago, told me over the phone that Lyon had indeed worked for the Van Buren Street post office, had indeed been suspended from his duties, and had been recently reinstated. But the only thing she would say about the truth of the wild tale Lyon told Greene was "There's no validity to the story." She declined to say why there was "no validity to the story."

Greene's answer to that? "Yeah, the Postal Service is pretty pissed off at me too."

"Hey," Greene then asked, "How long have you been running me down there?"

"Oh, about a couple of weeks now."

"Well, listen, I'm sure glad that you're aboard. I'm glad to have you with us."

Thomas Casey, (Esq.) was sitting over in his corner during this exchange, mumbling something to me about asking Greene out for a drink at the nearest root beer stand, but I tried hard to ignore our Irish pundit. But there was something I just couldn't help. I became more and more impressed with Greene and began asking chummy questions, getting exhilarated about talking to the famous young columnist.

"Can I call you Bob?" I asked.

"Sure."

"How old are you anyway, Man?"

"I'm 31."

"Wow, you sure don't sound it. I sure enjoy your writing. I really liked that piece about the commissioner of rock 'n' roll."

"You mean the rules and regulations of rock and roll?"

"Yeah, that one. I really appreciated that. I'm about the longest-haired freak around our newsroom."

"Well, thanks, and I'm glad you got straightened out about that other column."

"No problem."

Well, maybe there's no problem. Lefloris Lyon does exist and he does work in a Chicago post office. We know that much for sure. But as to whether Greene was on the level when he said that he checked out Lyon's story, only Greene's sources know for sure.

So the 10-minute conversation ended, with me feeling sheepish about asking Bob Greene whether his column was real or not, and Greene succeeding in making me admire him and his work even more. Golly, he's an okay person as well as a good writer. I bet James Kilpatrick wouldn't have returned my calls!

I wonder if he gets high before coming to work?

Letters

'Economy in education' affects everyone

We read with concern your article of April 7 about budget cuts and declining enrollment in the Carbondale schools. As teachers in Carbondale District 95 we were especially concerned about the statement made by Dr. Edwards to the effect that budget cuts had not affected the education program in the Carbondale Elementary Schools.

Perhaps not—however, three years ago we taught Spanish to all our junior high school students. Today we teach NO foreign language. Three years ago our music and art programs were vital, servicing programs which offered both primary and intermediate students time with a professional art teacher and music teacher once a week for the entire school year. Today we have a skeleton program which offers student contact with these teachers for only half the school year. Three years ago we had both a band teacher and a string specialist—now we have a string specialist teaching band with the help of an aide.

Three years ago our district motto was "Excellence in Education." Perhaps a better motto for today is "Economy in Education." This economy in education is perhaps the very reason for the decline in enrollment. What has the administration done to

make the elementary district attractive to families moving in to Carbondale? A bare bones curriculum certainly is not very attractive. Once our district was a model for innovative programs for the entire area.

Only a few years ago Carbondale was a magnet to attract the highest qualified young teachers. How is this to continue when we have the lowest starting salary in Southern Illinois and a policy of firing all non-tenured teachers each year?

The "Economy in Education" policy has affected the entire staff. The morale of teachers is at its very lowest. This can only intensify as the school board and the administration continue to side step their responsibilities instead of finding solutions to the challenges.

Declining enrollment is a fact. It is also a fact that programs have been cut. The facts must be presented correctly so that the parents and citizens of Carbondale can offer the direction and support to the Board of Education and the administration and we can once again have "Excellence in Education."

Jane Charles, Corresponding Secretary
Carbondale Education Association

Leave topless dancing to law of supply, demand!

To the City Council:

I've been following the articles on the proposed obscenity statute and I feel this way: If the customers feel topless dancing is offensive there will soon be no demand for topless dancers. Don't presume everyone holds your fuddy-duddy old fashioned views. Leave it to the law of supply and demand.

Julie Ohlin, Dancer
Carbondale

Gays shouldn't be made to be ashamed of selves

Friday's National Blue Jeans Day is a good opportunity for me, a sympathetic straight, to express myself.

First, I can understand their plight I can even remotely relate to it. But I have seen over and over how gays strive to present themselves as normal. Unfortunately, they are not normal. Nor do they have any cause to be proud of what they are. They simply should not be forced to feel ashamed of themselves.

I am a father and a husband and THIS is normal and something to be proud of.

I believe they are entitled as Americans to every right that I am. But if they wish to do good for their cause, they will have to change this attitude, as it repulses folks who secretly fear gays as rapists or weirdos.

To do themselves "justice," they must assume an attitude of reform. Homosexuality is an error but it is not evil.

James Clam
Junior, Art

Please don't step on my heterosexual toes

I'd like to respond to Mr. Pieklo's commentary in Thursday's Daily Egyptian entitled "What to wear," dealing with National Gay Blue Jeans Day. In this column, he speaks about the straight people who "feel good" about supporting gay rights by wearing jeans on this "special day." What about those of us who wear jeans just because they're comfortable or because they're all we have?

On Friday, I went through the same problem of what to wear to class. However, if and when I wear jeans, it is because I feel like it, not because I support the gay way of life.

Do not get me wrong. I am not an opponent of gay rights, but neither am I a big supporter. It is simply a way of life chosen by a growing percentage of the population, some of whom are my good friends. I would not feel it necessary to accept or reject this lifestyle because usually it does not affect me. But when I have to choose my wardrobe so as not to promote any misunderstandings, I feel a little repressed myself.

I'm not asking you to accept or reject my lifestyle, so grant me the same courtesy. And please don't step on my heterosexual toes.

Vicki Reddy
Junior, Dental Health Training

Stalling tactics used on golf course issue

What has happened with the golf course issue? It is our impression that the Board of Trustees and President Warren Brandt are deliberately stalling the golf course until summer semester, when the majority of students will be leaving the Carbondale campus.

Student apathy has taken its usual toll, but the administration will ensure its victory by stalling the approval until summer. It is time for the student body to stand up and speak out against the exploitations of land and funds for noneducational purposes. The course will just be another play toy for top administrators.

Mary A. Roach
Freshman, Public Relations

Editor's note: This letter was signed by four other persons.

Orienteering meet coverage a 'sour note'

Recently, at a national orienteering meet, three Southern Illinois Orienteering Club members qualified for spots on the 14-person team from the United States to the World University Orienteering Championships to be held in Finland in July. The two men took first and second place individually at the collegiate national championship level, and together, running a two-person elite team relay, won the elite championship. A third club member placed fifth of the collegiate women to qualify for the U.S. team also. They are justifiably very proud of their achievements.

In fact, the only sour note is that despite repeated assurances to the contrary, no story ever appeared in the Daily Egyptian about this. I think it's pretty sad when SIU can boast having three world class orienteers as students, yet the student newspaper

can't even find room to give them the coverage they really deserve. I hope others join with me in heartily congratulating these fine athletes on the accomplishments and wishing them the best of luck for the championships in Finland.

Pat Dmlavey, President
Southern Illinois Orienteering Club

Editor's note: Congratulations to Pat Dmlavey, who won the men's intercollegiate national championship. The Daily Egyptian carried results of the meet in the April 3 edition. Unfortunately, a story about the event, which was assigned to a practicum student, was never turned in. Perhaps orienteering club members could locate our missing student writer.

Integration hasn't changed racist attitudes

Congratulations Bob Greene! Your article about the recent rise in use of the word "nigger" was well written and long overdue. People, particularly college students, are unaware of the racist attitudes that still exist today. An excellent example is that of the "nigger job application form." Just because we are at the onset of integration in our schools and equal employment opportunities, the fact still remains that many people's attitudes have not changed. An even more disturbing fact is that it is a young man's attitudes are being passed from adult to adult, child to child, and adult to child.

Regardless of where the word got its origin, the use of "nigger" must stop. Our country can't progress if

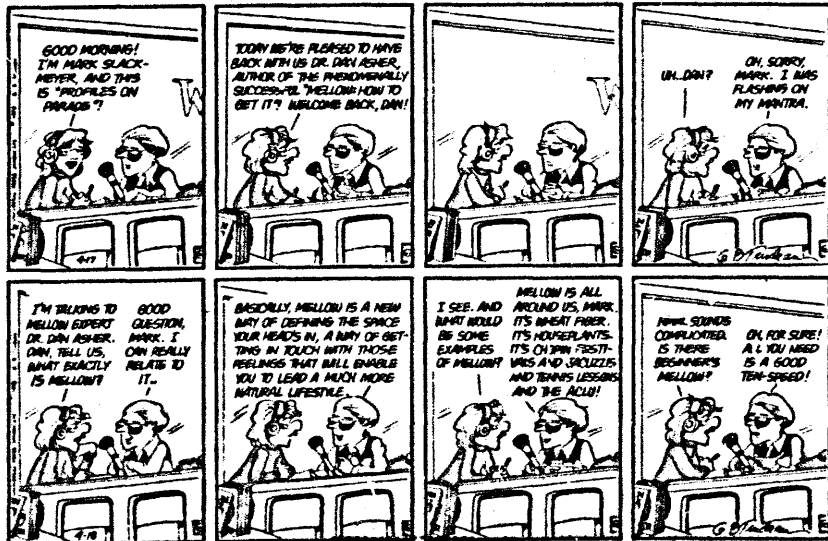
we continue to socialize people to think in such a way. Whether today's use of "nigger" results from white resentment of affirmative action, or comedians like Richard Pryor, it is still wrong.

What was happened to the time when America was thought of as a melting pot? Now we're becoming like oil and vinegar. It's time for a change again. Writers like Bob Greene can and should take advantage of their positions. They have the ability to reach many people and convey many ideas. Keep up the good work Bob—one of these days it will make a difference ... again!

Pete Alexander
Junior, Political Science

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





"I Sought My Brother," the story of a Surinamese bush tribe, will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 8. The bushman documentary, hosted by Alex Haley, will be followed by WSIU's "The Djuka Tribe" at 8:30 p.m.

Life of bushmen shown on WSIU, PBS specials

By Mary Feld
Student Writer

"Djuka-The People," produced by Juanita Anderson of WSIU-TV, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 8 immediately following the national PBS showing of "I Sought My Brother" which will begin at 7 p.m.

"I Sought My Brother" is a documentary dealing with the bush people of Surinam made by Dr. Allen Counter and David Evans, both of Harvard University. In the 17th century, hundreds of slaves being shipped from Africa to South America rebelled and began a 100-year guerrilla war that gained them freedom from their Dutch masters.

In 1970, Counter and Evans visited and filmed the descendants of the rebel slaves being shipped from Africa to South America rebelled and began a 100-year guerrilla war that gained them freedom from their Dutch masters. In 1970, Counter and Evans visited and filmed the descendants of the rebel slaves in the remote jungle of Surinam. The documentary tells of the discoveries and journeys made during the five sum-

mers that the two men were among the bush people.

The film, "I Sought My Brother" is hosted by Alex Haley of "Roots" fame and is narrated by James Earl Jones. Included in the program will also be an in-studio discussion of the documentary between Haley, Counter, and Evans.

Counter and Evans were the first North American blacks ever seen in the bush. It was not until their third summer there that they felt close enough to the villagers to bring in a camera crew and begin shooting.

What they have on film is a look into the lives of the Djukas, the rituals and their traditions.

"Djuka-The People," a Channel 8 production, takes up where the other program ends, according to the producer, Juanita Anderson.

The Djuka are the bush people of the Surinam jungle. "Djuka-The People" is a celebration of the cultural heritage of black people in America," said Anderson.

"The program is about the ties between the Djuka and black people in this country, in terms of giving them direction and unity," she continued.

'Spring Fling' in swing

"Spring Fling" week, sponsored by the resident halls, is already into full swing, with events climaxed Thursday with announcement of the King and Queen winners and Bob Friday concert.

Nominees for King are: George Potts, Mae Smith; and John Keith, Mae Smith. Nominees for Queen are: Diane Kopol, Mae Smith; Karen Kasson, Neely; Fay Chao, Neely; and Cecilia Ceciliachodini, Neely. Thompea Point residents did not submit any nominees.

Voting for the King and Queen will be by contribution of pennies in jars with the nominee's name and picture. All money made from Spring Fling week will be given out in book scholarship grants for fall semester 1978 to resident hall students.

Singer and guitarist Bob Friday will appear as a part of Desert Playhouse at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. A folk singer, Friday also makes use of his photography in his show called "The Carousel of Time."

Friday will also be performing during meals Wednesday and Thursday in the resident dining rooms.

The remaining "Superstar Competitions" will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with finals on Saturday. A marathon race through campus and a tug-of-war contest will be held on Wednesday. An inner tube water polo contest will be held on Thursday and a canoe relay on Friday. The film, "The Great Race" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday outside at the handball courts. Ty original "homemade car" race planned was cancelled because of lack of available materials to construct the cars.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A new mineral discovered five years ago in Argentina has been formally accepted by the International Mineralogical Association and named "surita."

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Eliot's poem 'wasted' at reading

By Mike Gomanis
Staff Writer

A program featuring the reading by several professors of T.S. Eliot's classic poem "The Waste Land" proved to be a waste of time for many of the people sitting in the Morris Library Auditorium where the reading was staged last week.

One of the 14 people scheduled to read a section of the poem had the right idea: he never showed up. Instead, that particular professor accepted a dinner invitation to the home of President Brandt and delegated his lines to a substitute.

And, believe me, it was terribly difficult, trying to guess which reader was the substitute since

Those who remained to watch the second half of the program, which was devoted to T.S. Eliot, were undoubtedly sorry that they did.

Eliot's famous religious play "Murder in the Cathedral" was promptly murdered in the Auditorium along with what little interest could be mustered from the diminishing audience that sat through an hour-and-a-half of missed cues and lackluster performances.

But those on stage could not be totally blamed. Many were assigned roles to read as they stood before the audience.

It wasn't until the group was well

into the play that one baffled professor realized that several texts were being used, each text rendering a slightly altered version of the magnificent drama. This predicament was quite humorous during those scenes in which several of the readers attempted to speak in unison, to achieve a choral effect. The effect they did achieve was not choral but comedic.

Two persons in the audience were nearly asleep as the play moved into its final scene, and only a handful of people, mainly friends and relatives of those actors participating in the play, were on hand, and awake, to applaud at the finish.

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more than one of the professors reading directly from a text managed to stumble over Eliot's master lines of verse.

"The Waste Land" is divided into five separate sections. If nothing else, the readers were consistent: they managed to bungle at least one line in each section.

An announcement advancing this evening of "entertainment" said that the poem had been devised for its special vocal rendition. But no mention was made of the special visual rendition of 14 people standing silently on the stage waiting for someone to cue them when it was their turn to speak.

Of approximately 30 people sitting in the audience when the evening began, perhaps half of them decided to leave when the group on stage had finished with its rendition of "The Waste Land."

Backgammon club meets Wednesday

Backgammon, one of the world's oldest forms of entertainment, is the focus for a new campus club. The SIU Backgammon Club, recently approved by the Student Senate, meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Center Roman Rooms cafeteria.

Club president Jordan Gold said players of all levels of skill are invited to come and play. Club members will conduct classes in backgammon for those interested in learning the game.

In addition to the weekly Wednesday night games, the club plans to stage a tournament in the near future.

Backgammon boards are provided at the Wednesday night meetings, but persons attending are encouraged to bring theirs.

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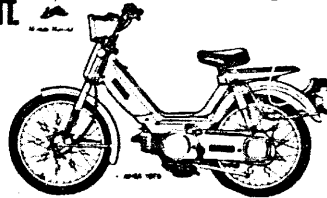
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Soprano sax player Willie Akins, left, and vocalist Jeanne Trevor, right, at Shryock Saturday. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

'Educational' jazz often tepid

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet spend a lot of time doing educational concerts around their hometown, using the history of jazz as their theme. This accounts for their multifaceted approach and explains why vocalist Jeanne Trevor's introduction sound like they come from a pull-the-mag-cring jazz doll, but it doesn't excuse them from the fact that many parts of their concert here Saturday were downright tepid.

Part of the problem was physical. The puny sound system was no match for Trevor's extra-large voice, often bleaching the warm colors of her vocals into over-modulated white-noise. The band asked to have the microphone for Willie Akins' saxophones turned up

Group leader Terry Kuppenberger then came in with a well-constructed bass solo that was in direct contrast to his aimless rambling on an earlier song, "Devika," typical of the band's on-again, off-again performance.

In the Artha Franklin-influenced gospel version of "Bridge Over

Troubled Water," Trevor transcended the sound system and delivered a beautifully soulful performance that was startlingly real and full of feeling. As the band accelerated and the audience clapped feverishly, the possibility of the band making it big as the St. Louis Gospel Quartet seemed very real.

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several times but apparently got no action. The sound shell that the music department uses at their concerts to deflect the music from the Shryock stage out to the audience was sorely missed as much of the notes of the jazz floated away unheard up into the large area behind the performers.

But these factors aside, the band's approach to songs like "Masquerade" and the especially lame "Mercy Mercy" was unimpaired. The "educational" stigma seems to inhibit them, the resulting music at times sounding like they're afraid to get their hands dirty.

It's too bad, too, because songs like their version of Chuck Corea's "Crystal Silence" showed that the talent was there. Akins played a great meditative soprano sax on this song, backed by Drew Slusser's cascading waterfalls of notes on the piano and the gentle touch of drummer John Dimartino on the mark tree, a wind chime-like instrument.

The next song, their version of Miles Davis' "All Blues," was one of the few times the band really cooked. A showpiece for a muscular drum solo by Dimartino, he played with a punch that could have livened up the rest of the evening.

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Old plays serve new audiences

By Michael Watkins
Staff Writer

Dramatic readings of ancient Greek and Roman plays, "a peek back to the time before Christ. As entertainment, they became a popular part of the games, races, and athletic contests offered in Rome at the various holiday festivals.

These plays were performed in an open space where an improvised stage was constructed on a raised platform called a proscenium surrounded by high boards painted to simulate a city street. The theater played to leaning crowds who were admitted free and saw a new version every time of a play written by the playwright Plautus or Terence.

Two thousand years later, the theatrical tradition. A full-scale production of the play "The Roman Comedies" directed by Fred Miller has been the old plays translated by one of the new playwrights, Douglas Parter.

But what translations are these? Apocolocyntosis (The Punishment of C-C-Claudius), a parodification of the Claudius Department's "Evening of Classical Secular," was done as the style of a 19th-century novel.

Twenty-three actors stood at the head of the house with their scripts and read the play. Parter's idea was to have people narrate Parter's second act off to the side. The Muses played with poetic verse by John O'Brien, would begin her part to the lively, repetitive strains of the "Sound of Music" on flutes.

Douglas Parter's translation of the play by New's "sometimes ad-vised" Seneca concerns the Emperor Claudius' attempt to become a divinity after his death.

Parter's translation of the play is a divertingly titled "Hypertranslation." One of the characters is the Greek philosopher Socrates. Parter's translation of the play is a divertingly titled "Hypertranslation." One of the characters is the Greek philosopher Socrates. Parter's translation of the play is a divertingly titled "Hypertranslation." One of the characters is the Greek philosopher Socrates.

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FOR MILLIONS

THE BOTTOM-LINE



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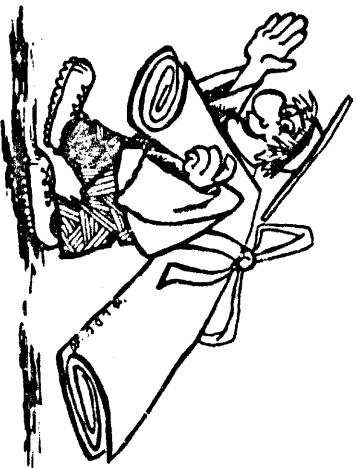
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Quinlan still alive, comatose

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The dark-haired young woman still lives, three years after slipping into a coma and almost two years after her parents won a court battle to disconnect her life-supporting respirator and allow her to die.

Karen Ann Quinlan's parents say they do not regret the decision to ask the courts to end her life or the long legal battle it brought.

"We know that we have done everything possible for our daughter—everything physically possible—and that's why we are at peace," her mother, Julia Quinlan, said in reflecting on the third anniversary of Karen's lapse into a coma.

Miss Quinlan remained in stable condition Friday. It was three years ago Saturday that she fell into the coma after mixing alcohol and tranquilizers at a party.

During the legal battle over Miss Quinlan's right to "die with

dignity," doctors testified that her respirator was the only thing keeping her alive. But she defied the experts after the respirator was disconnected in May 1976 under a ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Her parents still visit her daily at the Morris View Nursing Home. Recently they spent her 24th birthday at her bedside.

"She is much more tranquil," Mrs. Quinlan said in recalling the birthday. "It was beautiful."

She said the family, if faced with the same decision now, still would ask the respirator's removal. There are no regrets, she added.

"We try not to be affected by it," Mrs. Quinlan said. "But of course when you lose someone you love, it does change your life. There is no going back to what happened three years ago."

She said the landmark "right-to-die" court ruling has brought her

family closer together. Mrs. Quinlan is a part-time secretary at her Roman Catholic parish, and she and her husband, Joseph, a supervisor at a pharmaceutical plant, donated to their diocese the profits from a book and television movie about their ordeal.

Mr. Quinlan said they have relied

on their devout Catholic beliefs and the support of their priest, the Rev. Thomas Trepasso, to bring them through the ordeal.

The Quinlan case raised an issue that "had to be faced," Father Trepasso said. "Our society has to develop principles and guidelines regarding medicine."

Lincoln would have died of heart trouble: doctor

By Bill Gardner
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Abraham Lincoln had a bad heart and probably would have died in office even if he had not been assassinated, a doctor says.

Although his diagnosis is based on circumstantial evidence, Dr. Harold Schwartz feels certain that Lincoln suffered from a genetic condition known as the Marfan Syndrome. Indications of the syndrome are abnormally long arms and legs, a sunken chest, crossed eyes and a leaking heart valve.

Lincoln had the long arms and legs, the sunken chest, frequent crossing of the eyes and most likely also had a leaking heart valve when he went to Ford Theater 112 years ago—April 14, 1865, Schwartz said.

Schwartz, who is on the staff at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, also has turned up genetic evidence that Lincoln had the Marfan Syndrome. In fact, the doctor became interested in Lincoln's case in 1959, when he treated a young boy who had the syndrome and learned that the boy and Lincoln had a common ancestor.

Schwartz then made an extensive study of the Lincoln family and

drew up genealogical charts based on his inferences. Schwartz believes three of Lincoln's children died of complications from the Marfan Syndrome.

Schwartz said he believes he has found the family that introduced the Marfan Syndrome gene to the Lincoln family in England in the 15th Century. He is planning a trip there to do further research.

"This is a lifelong obsession with me now," Schwartz said in a recent interview.

In the last two months of Lincoln's life, Schwartz says, the former president became easily fatigued, suffered frequent headaches and was even bedridden for a time. Schwartz says this is an indication that Lincoln's heart was failing.

During this period Lincoln told a friend, "I am very unwell now. My feet and hands of late seem to be always cold, and I ought perhaps to be in bed."

This is a sign of bad blood circulation, as would be expected with a failing heart, said Schwartz. "The cold hands and feet are a very striking thing, especially in connection with the other symptoms," he said.

Foreign student aid available


A limited number of tuition awards will be available to international students who plan to attend SIU next year, according to the Office of International Education.

Foreign students who can demonstrate financial need for fall,

spring and/or summer session for the 1978-79 school year are eligible and can pick up applications at the International Education Office.

There are about 800 international students from more than 80 countries attending SIU this year.

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Scientist: Voice in Muzak may help deter shoplifters

By The Associated Press

Somewhere in a large Eastern city, a scientist claims, shoppers are getting a message with their Muzak these days—but they don't know it. He says it's a subliminal voice aimed at reducing shoplifting by telling them: "I will not steal."

The theft deterrent is being field-tested in a store in a large Eastern Seaboard city. "Dr. Paul Becker of Metairie, La., told a conference in Atlanta on Wednesday. He declined to identify the city.

"What the new application does in behavior therapy is provide stimuli on a background music system to set an example in honest reinforcement and theft deterrent," Becker said in an interview.

"Our intention, based on the tests, is to make it available to retail outlets—department stores, supermarkets," he said.

Becker said the system has the subliminal message "embedded" in background music so the conscious mind can't quite hear it.

"The message is designed to work almost like a post-hypnotic suggestion to be honest and to avoid stealing," Becker said. "There are words in the message like 'I am honest' and 'I will not steal.' Becker, who has taught part time at Tulane University's department of biomedical engineering, was in Atlanta to deliver a paper to a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Adelaide Hahn, Tulane information officer, described Becker as "a super guy with about 50 different degrees," who has "done a lot of work in subliminal learning."

Becker said a New Orleans supermarket chain has estimated that one of 14 people "is seriously and significantly shoplifting."

Campus Briefs

Diabetic Education (Classes for diabetics, family members and friends will be held beginning at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Hospital, first floor Conference Room. All interested persons are welcome.

The Southern Illinois Association on for the Education of Young Children (SIAEYC) will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers for the 1978-79 year at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday at Puka Preschool, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The meeting will begin with a potluck dinner for members and interested guests. For reservations contact Shirley Dunagan, 453-2065.

A mandatory meeting for members of the Society for Advancement of Management will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, third floor, north area. Plans for the trip to Chicago will be discussed and elections of next year's officers will be held.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) will have an information table in the Student Center solicitation area from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Information about course credit for working with MOVE and about volunteer opportunities in such areas as social welfare, advertising, public relations and the arts will be available.

Candidates for student president, vice president and trustee will speak at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room B sponsored by the College Republican Club.

Peoples Voices Of The Arts will sponsor a writers' workshop with another "John Chancellor Look Alike Contest" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Participants are asked to bring writings to the workshop to read and perform.

Premedical students who plan to apply to medical schools this year and enter in 1979 are asked to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday or 8 a.m. Thursday in Neckers Building, Room A-156. Application packets and other instructions will be distributed at each session.

The College of Education and the Career Planning and Placement Center will co-sponsor an Education Career Day from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. School administrators will be available to talk with "Jent" about teaching opportunities in their communities. A seminar on interviewing skills will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Mississippi Room. A session on resume and letter writing will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Ohio Room. Parker Lawlis, placement director at Illinois State University, will speak at 3 p.m. on "Is the Teacher Surplus a Myth?"

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Student Center, for graduate or undergraduate students interested in applying for the Sphinx Club (ISU's chapter of "Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges"). The deadline for submitting an application is 5 p.m. Friday.

Members of the Student Home Economic Association (SHEA) and their guests are invited to a picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lake Murphysboro State Park. Members are asked to bring a food item. Hamburgers, hot dogs, soda and beer will be provided free. Participants should sign up by noon Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 116. Picnic activities will include volleyball, softball and installation of new club officers.

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Activities

Southern Illinois Life Underwriters meeting, noon-1:15 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.

Southern Illinois Life Underwriters meeting, 6-7:15 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.

Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

College Republican meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Alpha Gamma Rho coffee hour, 5-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SGAC Consort Committee meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

SGAC Films Committee, "Male & Female," 6:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

Video Committee, "Billy Joel" and "Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Isiharyu Karate class, 5:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois, second floor.

Hillel Beginning Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Hillel Holocaust Studies, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Clothing and Textile Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

meeting, 4-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Free School weaving class, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

Student Environmental Center workshop, "Human Life-Saving," 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

EDUCATION GRADS

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Ice storm disaster aid sought

By Bill Desmarre
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois officials, continuing a feud with aides to President Carter over denial of disaster aid in the aftermath of an Easter weekend ice storm, have drafted a new letter estimating damage at \$127 million.

The letter, addressed to the head of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration in Washington, D.C., includes estimates of private agricultural, individual, business and utility damages over and above original estimates of public damages.

"What we been trying to do is put more and more data in," said E. Eric Jones, director of Illinois disaster agency and author of the letter. "Where do we go from here? We are mystified."

The letter, sent Friday, estimates \$28 million in damages to farms and crops, \$32.3 million in private

damage and insurance claims by individuals, \$30 million in business losses, \$17.5 million in damages or other costs sustained by the three hardest-hit private utilities and \$27.5 million in damages or costs to public facilities.

"I believe these figures reveal that Illinois has suffered a grievous disaster and needs the assistance of the federal government in the form of a major disaster declaration," Jones wrote in a letter to William H. Wilcox, administrator of the federal agency.

"I can't make a comment on a letter I've not read," Wilcox responded through a spokesman.

"But any new information that adds facts to the governor's appeal will certainly be considered."

Jones said he hopes that with far new figures, the federal agency "will find it necessary to change earlier recommendations to the president" and grant the state's

original request for disaster aid. The federal agency denied Illinois' request for disaster aid. The decision was announced by a White House press spokesman.

The rejection was a smarting blow for Gov. James R. Thompson, who has sought federal disaster assistance three times since he became governor 18 months ago and has been denied each time.

Thompson and Jones have both criticized federal disaster regulations as cumbersome and confusing.

The crippling storm created a sheet of ice one inch thick on trees and left an estimated 700,000 persons in 24 central Illinois counties without electrical power during its peak over the weekend of March 25.

The federal disaster agency sent engineers to accompany only eight of the teams in hardest-hit areas, Jones said.

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Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 17:
Summer Jobs—Gift Services, Inc., will interview at 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge for full-time and part-time

employees. Typists—three openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged. CTA applications will not be available before Thursday.

Miscellaneous—two openings, janitorial, evening work block. Three openings, audio-visual projectionists, summer, preferably mornings. Two openings, nursing assistants, summer, 3 p.m.-midnight, Monday through Friday. Two openings, heavy lifting, four-hour work block. Ten openings, office work, typing, filing, receptionist work, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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'Holocaust' viewing records fail to surpass ABC's 'Roots'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first episode of NBC's "Holocaust," a dramatization of Nazi atrocities against the Jews in World War II, outdistanced the other networks in three major cities Sunday but fell short of the viewing records set by ABC's "Roots."

Almost half of all the viewers in New York and slightly less in Chicago and Los Angeles watched the first of four consecutive nightly chapters of the mini-series, according to early Nielsen ratings.

NBC officials had no immediate comment on the initial ratings.

The network reported that telephone calls it received in New York and Los Angeles were almost evenly split between praise and complaints. New York had 348 favorable calls and 388 complaints. Los Angeles had 122 favorable calls

and 111 complaints, plus another 214 protesting the number of commercial interruptions.

Ten uniformed American Nazis and about 25 civilian sympathizers marched in protest against the series Sunday outside NBC's suburban Burbank headquarters. In New York, about 20 persons identified as belonging to the Ridgewood group of Queens, composed of German-Americans, demonstrated outside NBC's main offices. They carried placards saying "NBC is Anti-Christian." Demonstrations in both cities were without incident.

Gerald Green, author of the screenplay and novel, said in a telephone interview from New York: "I wrote it, then I saw it last week and saw it again last night and I was moved each time. Not because I wrote it but because it is truthful.

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'Confederates' re-enact Civil War life, battles

By Nick Bartal
Student Writer

Confederate soldiers are pitching their tents in Southern Illinois.

But don't panic. The "soldiers" are members of the Illinois Living History Association and re-enact Civil War life, complete with mock battles and military drills.

The Southern Illinois chapter of the association portrays the 2nd Texas Infantry. The infantry's members range from "a 15-year-old high schooler to a 50-year-old pet store owner," said Kevin Young, the infantry's commander.

Young, a junior in history, said his infantry members buy their own uniforms and equipment.

"Each member in our unit has about \$150 in uniforms alone, but they are probably one of the least expensive items the infantry has," he said. "We also have bought muskets, cannons and tents to be used in our reproductions." The unit presently has 10 members.

The infantry often travels to schools to show off their uniforms and muskets. "It helps kids to learn more about Civil War times if they can see the soldiers life-size instead of reading about them in some book," said Confederate Soldier Jeff Pounding, a junior in outdoor recreation when on leave from the infantry. The group presents a slide show of the era in addition to modeling its equipment.

In order to have a full-scale battle, the 2nd Texas Infantry combines with other military units for the recreations. "Organizations that are planning festivals or history-related activities usually call us up to arrange an exhibition," Young said. "It involves some hard work, but it's always worth it."

The infantry has been trying to set up a mock battle in Southern Illinois, but has had trouble in finding an area. "It would be nice if we could find a place nearby for our encampment, because Southern Illinois has a lot of good Civil War history," Young said.

Cairo was a critical Union stronghold during the war because of its location, between the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, Young said. Its rise as the southernmost city in Illinois also helped to make it an obvious place for the Confederates to attack.

"But the Confederates never got there. The Battle of Columbus-Belmont on the Mississippi River was about 10 miles away, the closest they ever came to taking over Cairo. Later in the war the Confederates fought in Cape Girardeau, but lost there too," Young said.

"Whenever our group gets together with other units, we always tell them the Civil War history of Southern Illinois. We often team up with the Chesnut Light Artillery from La Salle-Peru in our maneuvers, and after all the time we've spent with them, they know almost as much Southern Illinois history as we do," Young said.

New Army base causes opposition

GARLSTEDT, West Germany (AP)—The newest U.S. Army garrison overseas is provoking local fears of nuclear attack, environmental destruction and GI ghettos even before the first American troops arrive.

To strengthen NATO defenses in the north, West Germany and the United States are spending \$106 million to build the military base in this greenery farming town of 2,000 and separate housing facilities seven miles away at Osteritz-Schrambeck, a neatly kept city of 15,000.

Army officials are expecting a 9,000-member community of servicemen and their families.

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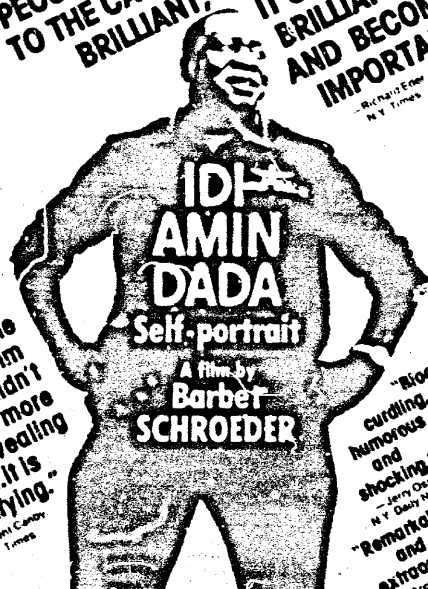
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Philadelphia paper wins public service Pulitzer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia Inquirer won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for public service for a 1977 series of articles showing abuses of power by the Philadelphia police.

Gaylord D. Shaw of The Los Angeles Times won the prize for national reporting for a series on unsafe structural conditions at the nation's major dams.

The general local reporting prize went to Richard Whitt of The Louisville Courier-Journal for his coverage of a fire that took 164 lives at a supper club in Southgate, Ky., and his subsequent investigation of the lack of enforcement of the state fire code.

Henry Kamm of The New York Times won the award for international reporting for his stories on the Indochina refugees known as the "boat people."

J. Ross Baughman of The Associated Press won the award for feature photography for three photographs he took in guerrilla areas in Rhodesia.

The award for special local reporting went to Anthony R. Dolan of The Stamford (Conn.) Advocate for a series on municipal corruption.

Meg Greenfield, deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post,

received the editorial writing award for selected examples of her work. Jeffrey K. MacNelly of The Richmond (Va.) News Leader received the editorial cartooning prize based on his work during 1977.

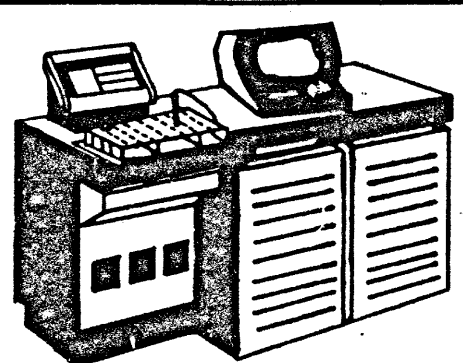
Jim Schweiker of United Press International won the spot news photography award for a photograph of an Indianapolis broker being held hostage at gunpoint.

The other awards were: Commentary—William Safire, columnist for The New York Times, for his articles on the Bert Lance affair.

Criticism—Walter Kerr, a drama critic of The New York Times, for articles on the theater in 1977 and throughout his long career.

A special citation was awarded to Richard Lee Strout for distinguished commentary from Washington over many years as a staff correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor and contributor to The New Republic.

The Pulitzer Prizes in journalism and the arts were endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World, and were first given in 1917. They are awarded by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of an advisory board.



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Ag leaders to meet

Agricultural money-lenders will meet at SIU for the twenty-first annual Farm Credit Workshop Thursday. They will hear reports on how to use outlook predictions on farm prices, costs and income when making loans, and farm real estate values.

John R. Block, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, will speak at a luncheon and William Allen, executive director of the Illinois Agricultural Association, will talk at an afternoon workshop.

Lennie Doan of the Olney Trust and Banking Co. will serve as moderator for a panel discussion of financing programs. Panelists will include Glen Casper of the Wabash PCA; Harold Coon, regional supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration; Eugene Plocher, agricultural advisor of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Highland; and Marvin Reipe, regional credit officer for the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.



Eileen E. Quigley

Dean to be honored at dedication of campus building

A dedication ceremony for the 19-year-old Home Economics Building, newly named for a former dean, is scheduled Saturday.

Ceremonies at Eileen E. Quigley Hall will start with a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. in the building's family living lounge. The dedication itself will be at 11:15 a.m.

President Warren W. Brandt will host a noon luncheon at the Unive.ity House.

Quigley, who first came to SIU in 1948 as chairman of the Illinois department of home economics, became dean of the School when it was organized in 1957. It has since been reorganized within the College of Human Resources, established in 1973.

An early and aggressive spokeswoman for her field, Quigley saw home economics at SIU grow from a single department to a School that offered six bachelor's degree programs as well as master's and Ph.D. degrees.

One of her most successful efforts at SIU was her campaign for construction of the building that now bears her name. It was completed and occupied in 1969.

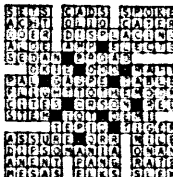
Quigley's first husband, Floyd W. Quigley, former Carbondale businessman, died in the mid-1960's. Following her retirement in 1969, she married Paul Vivers. They live in Pompano Beach, Fla.

The building is home for six programs and administrative offices in the college of Human Resources and includes classrooms, research areas and planning and food demonstration laboratories.

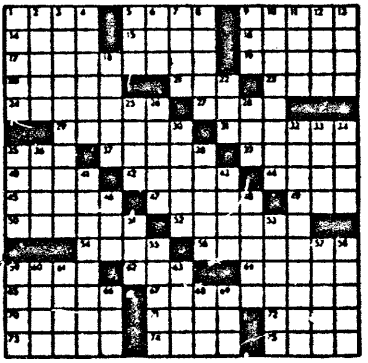
Tuesday's word puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grotto
 - 3 Tre —
 - 8 Snake
 - 14 E. Indian
 - 15 Plural of the 1
 - 16 Johnny 1 huc
 - 17 Stage
 - 18 Impede
 - 20 Egg-shaped
 - 21 Fetch
 - 22 Survey for a crime
 - 24 Looks after again
 - 27 London section
 - 28 Points of dispute
 - 31 Hard fat mixture
 - 32 144
 - 33 Forfeather
 - 38 Backstore's "Lorraine"
 - 40 Uncle's wife
 - 42 Week. Phonetics
 - 44 Herb genus
 - 45 Dormancy
 - 46 Kind of nose
 - 49 Beetle
 - 50 Human being
 - 52 Fits out again
 - 54 Rush heading

Answer to Monday's Puzzle



- DOWN**
- 1 Tinge
 - 2 Peaceful as
 - 3 Cruise passenger
 - 4 Encourages
 - 5 Hezekiah
 - 6 Wren earnestly
 - 8 Horses' rakings
 - 9 Monkeys
 - 10 Stain
 - 11 Statist's
 - 12 Biblical name
 - 13 Lasso
 - 18 Verb form
 - 22 — up. Cheri's
 - 25 Not unlike
 - 26 Jewish
 - 28 Possessed
 - 30 Sonoria's parent
 - 32 Nightmare nuisance
 - 33 Awe of
 - 34 Waste away
 - 35 Breathe convulsively
 - 36 Straight-edge
 - 38 Composite's
 - 39 Limerick
 - 41 Chemist's container
 - 42 Cornelia's words
 - 43 Hindu garment
 - 46 Amer. actor
 - 48 Radio announcer
 - 49 Ken —
 - 51 Arrest
 - 52 Stang
 - 53 Lively dances
 - 55 Moved rapidly
 - 57 Polishing material
 - 58 Phonograph records
 - 59 Marge's animals
 - 60 Noted soprano
 - 61 Glance
 - 63 Corolla star
 - 64 Sew for drying
 - 66 Golf hole rim
 - 68 Scot river



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- If sufficient funds remain, additional S-T-S Grant applications will be distributed for the Summer Session. Date and place of distribution will be publicized in the Daily Egyptian.

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Pitching keys softball victories

By J. F. Campbell
Staff Writer

The women's softball team got sound pitching performances from sophomore Karen King and freshman Gena Valli as the Saluki diamond hands won two of three weekend contests.

The Salukis started weekend competition with a Saturday morning loss to Western Illinois 5-1, but came back in an afternoon game to defeat Indiana State 4-0.

Sunday, SIU journeyed to Cape Girardeau to meet Southeast Missouri in an error-marred game which the Salukis won, 6-2.

The Western Westwinds, last year's state and regional champs, pitched their ace, Robin Lindley, against the Salukis in Saturday's contest.

Lindley proved to be too much for SIU. The Salukis managed only six hits against the Western hurler as she went the route to register her fifth win against only one defeat.

The lone Saluki run was supplied by Pat Matrecci, who solved Lindley for a sixth inning home run. Matrecci's solo shot was her first home run of the year.

King put Southern back into the win column in the Saturday nightcap.

The left-handed pitcher from Shoal Mills, scattered four ISU hits over seven innings, while holding the Sycamores scoreless.

Only two runners reached base against King in the last four innings, and only one Sycamore got as far as third base in the contest.

With the help of the Saluki defense, which turned two double plays

behind her, King was in control of the game from the outset. King is 3-1 on the season.

The only threat ISU could muster came in the first inning with two outs, when shortstop Alicia Gillis tripped over center fielder Lisa Dennis' head. Gillis, however, tried to stretch the hit into a home run and got caught in a run down. Third baseman Matrecci put the tag on Gillis to end the threat and the inning.

While King was breezing through the Sycamore lineup, her ISU counterpart, Claire Seberger, was doing likewise with the Southern hitters, until the third inning.

King led off the home half of the third with a sharp single to right. Lynn Williams and Matrecci followed with walks to load the bases with no outs. Dennis and Nancy Choate both hit shallow fly balls to the outfield, which failed to score King from third, bringing clean-up hitter Robin Deterding to the plate with two outs. Deterding made good contact but lined the ball to center fielder Monica Austin to end the inning.

Deterding, however, would have another chance to break the deadlock. Dennis led off the sixth inning with a single. She advanced to third on two wild pitches by Seberger, before Choate walked.

Deterding once again stepped to the plate to duel Seberger. This time the outcome was different. The Saluki left fielder doubled Dennis and Choate home to break the scoreless tie.

The Salukis scored two more times in the inning. De'o Stamm walked to hit one out and scampered home behind Deterding after King double to right.

Deterding, who is used to batting with runners aboard, had added incentive Saturday.

"My parents were seeing me play for the first time this year," Deterding said. "Besides I was mad because I didn't get a hit with the bases loaded in the third."

The Salukis jumped out to an early lead against Southeast Missouri Saturday.

Southern scored four runs in the first. Matrecci began the game by drawing a leadoff walk. Dennis layed down a perfect sacrifice bunt that was fielded by the pitcher and thrown to second too late to force the sliding Matrecci. Matrecci and Dennis both scored when Choate's sharp grounder to shortstop was thrown wild and down the right-field line. Choate advanced to third and scored on Helen Meyer's single. Sue Schaeffer, who walked and stole second, also scored on Meyer's hit.

Valli was credited with the win, as she went the full seven innings, giving up only two unearned runs in the third inning.

Valli allowed only four SEMO hits. She struck out four and walked three.

SIU added single runs in the second and sixth innings to make the final score 6-2. The win raised Valli's record to 3-1.

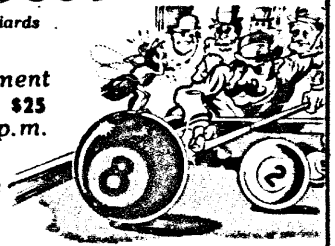
The Salukis' record is 7-3.

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Cardinals' Forsch savors no-hitter

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Forsch, a 26-game winner in 1977, declined to stand up to those credentials when the St. Louis Cardinals assembled in February.

Instead, the tall pitcher refined two additional pitches that played a part in his no-hit triumph Sunday over the Philadelphia Phillies before a sparse turnout of 11,486 on a cold, damp and windy day.

"I went to spring training this year, and I had two pitches—a fastball and a curve," said Forsch, a right-hander. "I decided I'd better start working on something else."

The 28-year-old Forsch, although relying heavily on velocity, wove occasional changeups and sliders into his repertoire while stopping the Phillies 5-0.

"From the sixth inning on, the adrenaline really started building and my arm felt it," said Forsch,

who totaled 94 pitches. "I was just trying to bear down and take one hitter at a time. I wasn't quite as nervous as I thought I would be."

Forsch struck out three and walked two, permitting his opponents nothing resembling a hit through seven innings.

Then Philadelphia's Garry Maddox stepped to the plate to start the eighth and rammed a grounder to the left of third baseman Ken Reitz on Busch Stadium's artificial turf.

Reitz, usually sure-handed, leaned for the drive but only tipped it with his glove. With little hesitation, official scorer Neal Russo of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch ruled the play an error.

"We were sitting right in line with it," said St. Louis pitching coach Clarke Osteen, who concurred with Russo's call. "Reitzie got to the ball.

It went right under his glove."

"I was on second base in the eighth and Larry Bowa (Phillie's shortstop) said it should have been a hit," Cards catcher Ted Simmons recounted. "I said, 'Larry, no way. I've seen him (Reitz) make the play a thousand times.'"

Dissenting as was to be expected in the Philadelphia clubhouse was Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt, the National League's Gold Glove winner at his position last season. "He (Reitz) goes to his left, puts the glove down and it goes through without him ever touching it," Schmidt maintained.

"It's an error; that's the way he observed in the clamor of a St. Louis clubhouse jammed with members of the media. "I don't feel badly about it."

Netters win two, lose one at home

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team improved its season record to 7-16 over the weekend at the University Tennis courts as it defeated Illinois State 5-4, Cincinnati 7-2, and lost to Wichita State 8-1.

The Salukis opened the four-team round-robin tournament Friday afternoon with their topseed loss to the Shockers. Jeff Lubner, who was 12-11 in singles competition going into Monday afternoon's meet with Indiana, was the lone victorious Saluki.

The team score was somewhat misleading, however. Including Lubner's match, there were four matches that went the full three sets—twice a Saluki won the first set before (dropping the last two to the Shockers, who are expected to be the Salukis' biggest challenge for the conference crown.

Lubner had trouble with Wichita's No. 1 man early in his match and even had his service broken twice in the first set before struggling to a 2-6, 6-3, 7-4 victory.

In other singles action, Neville Kennerley was defeated 6-3, 6-1;

Boaz Nikritin lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Sam Dean, the team's steadiest singles player this season was edged 5-7, 6-2, 7-6; Mark High was defeated 6-2, 6-1; and Jose Lizardo lost 6-2, 6-3.

But the Salukis took out their revenge on Cincinnati and Illinois State. While Lubner was the only winner against Wichita State, he was the team's only loser against Cincinnati. Lubner was beaten 6-2, 6-4 in singles play before teaming with Kennerley to drop a 6-2, 7-5 decision. Against the Redbarbs, the Salukis won two of three doubles matches.

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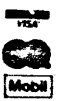
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Women finish track sweep of Illini

By Steve Cooran
Staff Writer

The women's track team came up with its strongest performance of the season Friday as it evened its dual meet record at 1-1 with a 74-53 victory over Illinois in the first meeting ever between the two teams.

"We played a little here and a little there," said Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman after watching her team upset the Illini. "We had an early lead we didn't really expect."

After taking 1-2 in the javelin as they expected to, the Salukis placed 1-2 in the shot put to the great surprise of their coach. Blackman anticipated SIU being outscored 3-4 in the event.

"We didn't expect as many in the shot," Blackman said following Jan Berglin's first-place, SIU-record put of 40-7 1/2.

And it was the field events that would eventually be the difference between these two teams on what Blackman described as a cold day in Champaign. While the two squads battled tooth-and-nail to a 41-41 standoff in the running events, the Salukis had much the better of it in the field events (33-12).

"Mentally, we were more ready than they were," Blackman said. "Their emotions were so high, the weather (in the 40s during the latter stages of the meet) didn't get a chance to affect them."

Lou Erbacher had SIU's best discus throw of the year as her best of 116-1, was enough for first place and tied the Salukis to a 6-3 edge in the event.

The Salukis tied a SIU record in the 400-meter relay but it wasn't quite enough as the Illini also chalked up their best time of the year and edged out the Salukis, 49.9-50.0.

"You can't kick when you've improved your time by 1.5 seconds," Blackman said about an event she thought the Salukis would need to win in order to win the meet.

According to both teams' best times of the year coming into the

meet, Blackman wasn't expecting any points in the long-distance events. She was given a pleasant, if not mild shock when Jean Mehan earned third in the 3000 and Chiarello placed second in the 1500.

"It didn't surprise me that we scored points in the 1500 and 300-meter events, although I'm sure that Illinoi was shocked since it came in with the best times," Blackman said.

While they were up at Champaign, the Salukis also competed in the Illinois Invitational Saturday. SIU scored 7 points to finish eighth in the 12-team meet. Despite no first-place finishes, Blackman was still extremely pleased about the weekend's results.

"I'm not disappointed because we accomplished what we went up there to do—beat the Illini Friday," she said. "They were emotionally spent. We were so high Friday that anything we did Saturday was a letdown. Overall, we had a tremendous weekend."

Shirk's time of 1:03.8 took second in the 400-meter hurdles and Visconage's javelin toss of 127-11 was also enough for a second-place finish.

Despite defeating last year's state champs Friday, Blackman feels that the Salukis still have a long way to go—especially after finishing behind both Illinois State and Western Illinois Saturday.

"I can't think of single event that Western won't score points and that is the second time that Illinois State has finished ahead of us in an invitational."

But the Salukis got revenge in the mile relay as Bonnie Vaccaro, Mary Shirk, Cathy Chiarello, and Peggy Evans teamed to set a school record and finish ahead of the Illini by more than four seconds. Chiarello also broke her own school record in the 1500-meter run as her second-place time of 4:30 was just .3 seconds off the pace of Illinois' Jane Hunziker.

Shirk played a vital role in the Salukis' success. Shirk was the lone double winner at the meet as her first-place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles (15.1) and 400-meter hurdles

(1:04.4) both set SIU records and according to Blackman, "were exemplary of others our kids turned in to help us win our biggest meet of the season."

Other SIU first-place performances were turned in by Sue Visconage in the javelin (137-7), June Winston in the 400-meter run (1:01.1), Evans in the 800-meter run and Lynn Durable in the long jump.

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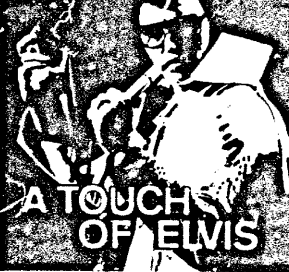
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Baseball team wins 5 games

(Continued from Page 20)

The pitching staff also got a lift from the hitters, as the Salukis pounded out 14 hits in the five-game sweep, including four home runs.

Chuck Curry, Steve Stiel's replacement, at catcher who threw out three runners attempting to steal, led two homers, including a grand slam in the sixth inning of Friday's game that capped off a five-run rally and gave SIU a 6-1 win. Paul Ombroli had his fifth home run Saturday and Dave Stieb connected for his eighth Sunday against SIU-E. Craig Robinson had seven hits and seven RBIs in the five games, as the senior from Chicago raised his batting average to .351. The Saluki first baseman thinks the Salukis have turned the corner and are heading for another typically successful season.

"This is the time of the season when we started playing well last year so I hope it can continue," Robinson said. "We are gaining more confidence every time we step on the field. Our freshmen pitchers are gaining confidence and Chuck

(Curry) is getting better behind the plate. We just have to come out ready to play every game."

The weatherman will have a chance to come for his past sins when the home stand continues Tuesday with a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader against Evansville. Following a Wednesday twinbill with Missouri-St. Louis, the Salukis will leave the friendly confines of Abe Maran Field to travel to Peoria for a three-game series this weekend with Missouri Valley rival Bradley.

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