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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S. prepared to defend canal against Panama

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was prepared to defend the Panama Canal if the Panamanian military had tried to take the waterway by force, President Carter's chief spokesman said Wednesday.

"It is safe for you to assume we would be prepared to defend American interests and the canal, as we have been," White House press secretary Jody Powell said.

The White House statement was prompted after Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos declared that his regime was ready to sabotage the canal had the Senate defeated the second of the two Panama Canal treaties on Tuesday night. The treaties relinquish U.S. control of the international waterway by the end of the century. Torrijos said after the Senate's vote

that if the treaty had been rejected, "we would have started another struggle for liberation." Torrijos said the close vote placed the Panama Canal "within two votes of being destroyed."

Torrijos' statement, issued only minutes after the Senate approved the

Panama President Gen. Omar Torrijos said he would "be prepared to sabotage the canal" if the Senate did not ratify the canal treaty. See story on Page 3.

accord with one vote to spare, 60-32, still caused repercussions here Wednesday.

The chief Senate strategist for anti-treaty forces, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said the Torrijos statement indicates

U.S. Panamanian relations may be difficult during the 22 years before the canal is placed under Panamanian control.

"I'm not surprised," Laxalt said of the Torrijos statement. "But it was a hell of a way to start a shotgun marriage."

Carter called Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., one of the last to declare himself in favor of the treaty switch. A Cannon aide said the senator told Carter "he was dumbfounded that Torrijos would make such a statement. He told the president he was very distressed."

But the White House and State Department shrugged off Torrijos' statement Tuesday night, as did Democratic congressional leaders.

At a White House briefing, Powell refused to acknowledge a report that U.S. forces had been placed on alert.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the City Council has given a new meaning to spiritual uplifting.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 20, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 138

Southern Illinois University

Library committee: Faculty, staff should pay overdue fines

By Ed Lemphers
Student Writer

Faculty and staff members will be charged fines on overdue Morris Library materials if recommendations made by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee are ok'd by a vice president.

Meeting Wednesday, the committee voted 9 to 1 to approve a new Morris Library circulation policy, which includes provisions for charging fines faculty who fail to return overdue materials.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of Morris Library, told the committee he would approve the proposal. Final approval must come from Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Peterson said he would give the document to Horton for approval within two weeks, after he makes some minor wording revisions.

The issue of faculty fines was the last major obstacle to be debated before approval of the final document.

In February, the committee tentatively approved the concept of charging fines. But in March, the committee defeated a document which included provisions for faculty fines.

There were five committee members absent from that meeting.

Before the final vote, Peterson told the committee that he could not endorse a policy that did not include fines for faculty and staff members.

"I know it is going to hurt...and I know

it is not going to help morale. But we have to consider what is fair," Peterson said.

According to committee chairman Edward Sasse, fairness is not relevant to the discussion of faculty fines.

"I don't view the role of the professor as comparable to the role of students," said Sasse, a professor in educational leadership.

For that reason, he said, a decision to charge the fines to faculty should not be based on fines levied on students.

Sasse was the only committee member to vote against the proposed library policy, but there were three abstentions.

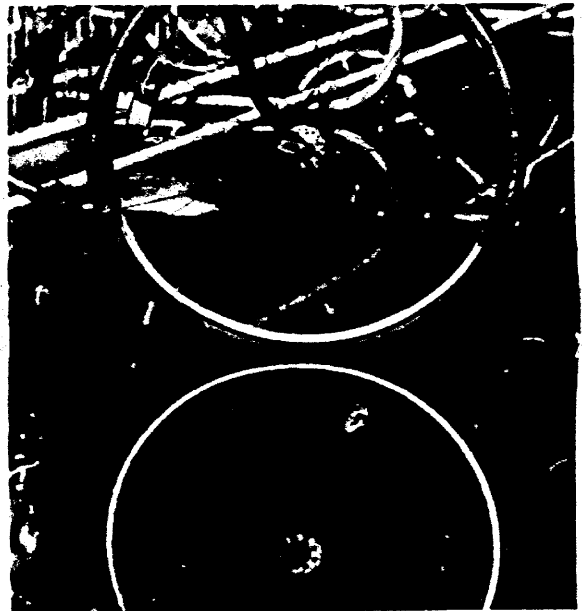
A comprehensive policy was first published in September, 1977 by the ad hoc Morris Library Committee on Circulation Policies.

Since that time, the Library Affairs Advisory Committee has been in charge of reviewing and refining the document before final presentation to Horton.

Currently, faculty and staff members are not charged for overdue library materials. If the new policy is approved, the amount of the fine will be determined by Peterson.

Students are charged 15 cents a day on overdue general circulation materials, and from 10 to 50 cents a day on reserve materials.

Students who fail to pay the fines are placed on a bursar's hold, which prevents them from registering, receiving grades, and graduating.



Reflections

The recent rainy weather has left a number of small, and some not so small, reflection pools on campus. Thursday's forecast

calls for more rain and continued low temperatures. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Church building endangered

Citizens protest convention center site

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

A proposed downtown convention center is receiving overwhelming support from city officials, but at least one group of residents is protesting the idea.

"I ask you, please don't tear down our church," George Karnes, a member of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, recently told the City Council. "I'd like to keep it as a place of worship."

Karnes was one of five persons—most of whom were members of the church—protesting the convention center proposal at a public hearing conducted by the council Monday. In all, about 80 persons attended the hearing.

The proposal calls for two blocks of downtown Carbondale between University and Illinois avenues and between Monroe and Elm streets to be purchased by the city and for buildings on that property to be demolished. The Walnut Street Baptist Church is located in that area.

One block would be reserved for a new city hall, public library and parking garage, while the other would be set aside for a hotel-convention center, to be built by a private developer. Stan Hoye, general manager of the Carbondale Holiday Inn, has told city

officials he will commit \$5 million for the hotel-convention center.

The fate of the \$13 million project depends on whether the city gets \$3 million in federal funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The city would earmark another \$5 million.

The council Monday authorized City Manager Carroll Fry to submit a grant application to HUD.

Although the plan calls for relocation of occupants of buildings to be demolished, some of those occupants—such as the Walnut Street Baptist Church—say that finding new residence may not be as simple as city officials contend.

"The church has been there for over 50 years," Karnes said. "We have a right to worship there."

Karnes added that the church's location—near the center of the city—has been extremely convenient for its congregation.

James Kirk, owner of Horstman's Cleaners, expressed similar concerns, saying he would have a very difficult time trying to find a new location for his business which is as profitable as the current one. Horstman's Cleaners is located near the corner of two major thoroughfares—University Avenue and Walnut Street.

"Gentlemen, I'm really concerned," Kirk said. "I'm worried." However, Fry said occupants relocated by the project would be offered an appraised price for their property. Financial assistance would also be available.

"It's not our intention, within reasonable limits, to throw anyone out on the street," Fry said. "I think we've had enough experience in these matters not to inconvenience anyone."

In regards to the Walnut Street Church, Fry said, it will cost the city "a great deal of money" to purchase the property and building.

"You can take that money and relocate in a more desirable location than in the midst of a downtown," Fry said.

Council member Hans Fischer said he has mixed emotion toward the project.

"Believe me, it's a difficult situation," Fischer said. "Needless to say, when someone gives up a home or a church it creates a lot of heartache."

"As a member of the council, there is no way I can have a positive feeling toward the removal of part of Carbondale's past, and I think the church has been a part of that past."

However, he said, there exists a need for a downtown redevelopment.



Cop a job

George Pickert, left, recruiter from the St. Louis public school system, gives career information to Kevin Makal, senior in art

education, as part of Education Career Day held Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. (Staff photo by Rich Nislec)

Police blast mountain ice in search of Moro's body

CORVARO, Italy (AP)—Police blasted ice from a mountain lake looking for the body of Aldo Moro and widened the hunt to roadside ditches east of Rome. But two jailed leaders of Moro's Red Brigades kidnapers reportedly questioned the authenticity of the message that claimed the former premier had been killed.

"Don't you realize that message has been written by someone else?" Renato Curcio and Alberto Franceschini were quoted as saying of the communique found Tuesday in Rome and bearing the insignia of the feared urban terrorist gang.

A lawyer for Curcio and Franceschini said he believed Moro, president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, was still alive.

The Red Brigades seized the 61-year-old Moro and killed his five guards in a Rome street ambush March 16. The message said he had been "executed" and dumped into Lake Duchessa, 72 miles northeast of the capital. Two days of searching there have turned up nothing.

"We found the message entertaining.

We would like to know who wrote it," Curcio and Franceschini were reported to have told attorney Giannino Guiso in Turin, where they are being tried on sedition charges. Guiso's account of the conversation was carried by the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera.

In a later statement issued through the lawyer, the pair refused comment.

Guiso said he believed Moro was alive and that the government, which has refused to negotiate with the kidnapers, still could do so.

"But it is necessary to do it quickly and pay a high political price," he said. The price suggested in messages from Moro has been the release of jailed terrorists—apparently Curcio, Franceschini and 13 others being tried with them.

Meanwhile, hundreds of police and soldiers set off dynamite charges to loosen the ice.

Remo Gaspari, vice president of the Christian Democrats and acting liaison with the searchers, said in a television interview in Rome that "everyone up there is 100 percent certain that there is nothing to be found."

Communication necessary

Wright: Board activities must be known

By Michel Ransford
Staff Writer

Informing students about the activities of the Board of Trustees will be the top priority of candidate Kevin Wright, if he is elected.

"Communication is necessary to be effective. If students don't know what is going on they don't care. I am hoping that once they are exposed to the trustees' actions they will react," Wright said.

Wright, one of three candidates for student trustee, said the information process will include telling students what goes on behind closed doors if that information is not an exemption under the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Public bodies are allowed to hold closed meetings on a number of subjects, including collective bargaining, property acquisition, legal proceedings against or in favor of a governmental unit and matters related to campus security. In 1977 the board spent 31 hours in open session and 27 in closed session.

"If they discuss something in closed session that is not included in the provisions of the Open Meetings Act, I

will attempt to get that information to the students," Wright said.

Two students, one from Carbondale and one from Edwardsville, have advisory votes on the board. They can also make and second motions.

Wright said he decided to run for trustee because he thought it would be the best place for communicating student interests. He said the position hasn't been used fully in the past.

"The Board of Trustees is the place of final appeals and has the final decision on tuition and fee increases," Wright said. "I'm not sure how seriously they have considered the student trustee in the past. I hope they would take me seriously."

Wright said the best way to get something done is for the student trustee to do research on every issue the board considers.

"It is important to be well informed, to know what you are talking about," Wright said. "That way the administration cannot get the attitude that it's just another student spouting off."

Part of his research into the issues will be direct student contact. Wright plans to set office hours and meet with student



Kevin Wright

gather and disperse information. "I would go to special interest groups, for example Evergreen Terrace residents. They had their utility rates raised last semester. As trustee it would be my duty to go to that group for their opinions and to give them the information I have," Wright said.

Wright said he supports the golf course in concept but is concerned about how students fit into the plan.

Specifically he does not want student funds used to relocate the farmland which must be moved before the course is built.

He will also push for cutting off University support of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (IEG). He said the University "is wasting money."

"We ought to get IEG off the backs of students. They are making petty busts. I think we can better direct the efforts to drugs," Wright said.

Although Wright said he is not opposed to all tuition and fee increases, he thinks any proposed increases should be investigated.

"Too many times people think you can solve a problem by throwing money into it and it ends up being wasted."

Rainy weather postpones U of I 'Hash Wednesday'

URBANA (AP)—Rain, blown by brisk winds, dampened the spirits of marijuana smokers and "Hash Wednesday" was called off at the University of Illinois.

Signs posted around campus and written on the pavement with chalk proclaimed the pot-smoking event. The first one was a year ago. When the weather soured, other signs appeared and advised participants to try again next Wednesday.

Last year, thousands of students gathered in the park-like area behind the student union building for Hash Wednesday. No one knew exactly how many were smoking marijuana, however.

Campus police kept an eye on the situation, but there were no disturbances or arrests.

Organizers of the event have avoided publicity, and news of Hash Wednesday has been passed through word of mouth or by the signs on campus.

The scheduled event would have come one day after the first report of herbicide-tainted marijuana in the Champaign-Urbana area was reported.

Officials at a local drug counseling center, Gemini House, reported that two samples out of about 80 sent to a laboratory for testing showed traces of samples out of about 300 sent to a laboratory for testing showed traces of paraquat.

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News Briefs

U.S. grants former Soviet general asylum

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Immigration Service announced it has granted political asylum to Pyotr G. Grigorenko, former major-general in the Russian army. Grigorenko, 70, formally applied for asylum Tuesday. After he left the Soviet Union several months ago to undergo surgery here, the Soviet government stripped him of citizenship, saying his open criticism of the USSR had damaged its prestige. The former Red Army official became a leader of a dissident movement and was imprisoned twice in Russian psychiatric hospitals for his protests against the state.

Company withdraws petition to open waste site

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Nuclear Engineering Co. withdrew its application Wednesday to open a new trench at its Sheffield, Ill., nuclear waste site. In a news release, company president James N. Weel said Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott and other "political" motivated individuals have so intimidated the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that they have caused inordinate and unnecessary regulatory delays in what has been a routine action in the past. The company buries low-level nuclear wastes at the site. Scott has been highly critical of the facility, saying Illinois "has become the nuclear dumping ground for the nation."

Government to give \$1 billion to needy cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury Department submitted legislation Wednesday giving depressed cities and towns \$1 billion a year as part of President Carter's urban aid program. The new project would replace the anti-recession aid program which channeled about \$600 million to states as well as local governments. The Treasury proposal would add about 9,000 local governments to the 17,000 eligible this year for the anti-recession program if current economic trends continue. To qualify, a city or town must have an unemployment rate above 4.5 percent, a declining growth rate or declining income per resident.

Holy has-been... 10 years after Batman cancellation

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

In many ways, boy wonder would be a good description of Burt Ward.

He starred in a hit television show right out of college. Now, at age 32, he is president of a talent management company.

Ward is best known for the two years he was Robin the Boy Wonder in the television series Batman. He was in Carbondale Tuesday making personal appearances.

After attending the University of California-Santa Barbara, Ward went to UCLA where he majored in theater. He was a junior when he decided to audition for the part of Robin in the upcoming Batman series.

It was Ward's first audition, and he was also the first actor to audition for the part. Several weeks and several hundred actors later, Ward got the part.

The Batman show went on in January 1966, and Ward teamed with Adam West in the twice-a-week show until March 1968. The show has been in syndication since its cancellation.

In an interview Tuesday, Ward said he enjoyed doing the television series. He added, however, that the role did have a drawback.

"As far as my career goes, in terms of other work, it stereotyped me," Ward said. "In terms of name recognition and popularity, it's been a big help."

Ward said the show's ten-year absence from network television hasn't caused any sort of a generation gap in his fans. The voice of Robin in the Saturday morning Batman cartoon is done by Ward, taking care of that problem, he said.

Asked what he thought the show accomplished, Ward said, "It was entertainment. The kids enjoyed it because it gave them a hero they could

worship. The college students and older people enjoyed the camp in it."

The personal appearances ward is making through Saturday are being sponsored by area IGA supermarkets. He will be back in Carbondale Saturday at Boren's East from 10 a.m. to noon, and at Boren's West from 2 to 4 p.m.

In addition to appearing at the supermarkets, Ward visited Carbondale schools to give autographs and talk on bicycle safety.

He said he has been on the road for a week and a half, and is scheduled to go to Ohio following his Southern Illinois appearances.

"I'm used to working 25-hour days," Ward said half-jokingly.

Since the television show went off the air, Ward has mainly done personal appearances, along with some touring stage plays. A bachelor, he lives in California.

Plans for a two-hour television movie are currently in negotiation with NBC, which would star Ward and West in their former roles. Ward said work on the movie is scheduled to begin this summer.

A reduction in the number of personal appearances he does is also in his future plans, Ward said. It's not that he doesn't enjoy them, he said, but he would like to devote more time to his business.

Ward is president of Entertainment Management Corp., a California-based company which represents some major stars in Hollywood. Some of the stars include Henry Winkler, Paul Michael Glaser and Mark Hamill.

Ward said he would also like to expand into the poster and T-shirt market.

"I would like to devote full-time to the business. The transition to the business world hasn't been easy.

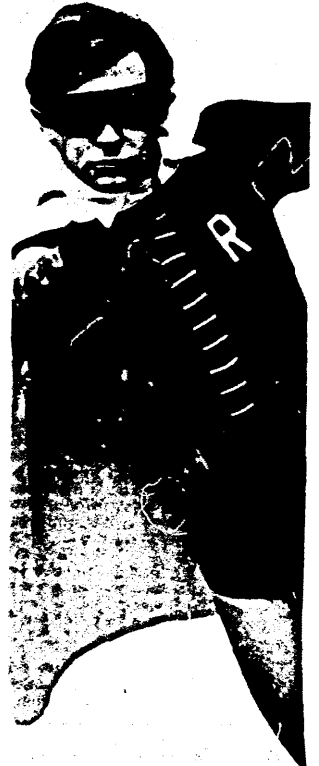


Ten years ago, Robin the Boy Wonder worked as Batman's sidekick fighting crime in Gotham City. But today, 32-year-old Burt Ward dons the familiar costume only during promotional tours.

"I would like to devote full-time to the business. The transition to the business world hasn't been easy. It's not only time-consuming, but very complicated too," Ward said.

However, he doesn't want to do away with all personal appearances, he added.

"I do enjoy meeting kids, but it's not just kids. College students used to line up to watch Batman on dorm TV sets," Ward said. "I get to meet people of all ages."



Torrijos' pledge to sabotage canal shocks Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Panamanians expressed astonishment Wednesday at Gen. Omar Torrijos' statement that he was prepared to sabotage the Panama Canal had the treaty turning it over to Panama been rejected by the U.S. Senate.

"This is crazy, he must have been on drugs," said Guillermo Endara, a leader of the Panamenista Party, one of the country's largest political groups. "His comments were irresponsible. The canal is our greatest asset. To even think about destroying it is inconceivable."

After the Senate ratified the pact Tuesday night, Torrijos declared at a news conference that Panama's "armed forces had decided that if the treaty were not ratified, or if it were amended in an unacceptable manner, then we would not negotiate. We would have started a struggle for liberation."

He also said Panama had the capability "to destroy the canal" and that had the treaty been rejected "possibly by Wednesday the canal would not have been in operation."

Col. Tony Lopez, spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command, said American forces "were prepared to defend the canal against all contingencies" and that "we feel very confident we have the capability to prevent the destruction of the canal."

About 9,000 U.S. military personnel are stationed at several bases in the 500-square-mile canal zone.

The U.S. Embassy declined to comment on the general's remarks.

"Torrijos has been on his good behavior for a long time and he's had a lot of garbage thrown at him," an embassy spokesman said. "We talked to Washington this morning and we're told they're not commenting on it."

One American official in the canal zone said Torrijos was merely "letting off steam."

"Hell, he has gone through quite a lot. I would do the same thing—just shoot off my mouth," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Involuntary placement illegal

Judge: Free prisoners in 'box car' cells

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP)—Judge James Foreman of U.S. District Court ruled Wednesday that the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion must remove all prisoners confined without consent in maximum security "boxcar" cells.

Foreman ruled in a lawsuit brought by prisoners of the institution in 1975.

In the class-action suit, the prisoners asked if assigning inmates to the Control Unit violates due process of the law and whether being committed without being found guilty of a specific disciplinary offense is "cruel and unusual punishment."

"The plaintiffs' fundamental liberty interest has been extinguished by virtue of their criminal convictions," the judge wrote in his 23-page order. "The liberty interest at stake here is that of remaining in general population within the Marion prison."

The judge said the stated purpose by prison officials for the unit is to "remove proven and demonstrated behavior

problems from the general population so that others may pursue their own program of work or self-improvement without fear or harm from these disruptive offenders."

Prison policy states that inmates could be sent to the unit because of "incidents involving the disruption of the orderly operation of a prison..."

Foreman termed that a "catch-all category."

He said the criterion in several instances "has been used to silence prison critics. It has been used to silence religious leaders. It has been used to silence economical and philosophical dissidents. And it has been used when no other rationale was available to justify incarceration in the Control Unit."

Idleness pervades the unit, the judge wrote. "Most prisoners have nothing to do. The impact of confinement on Control Unit prisoners' mental and physical health can be harmful, debilitating and dehumanizing."

In addition to forbidding involuntary placement in the 6-by-6 foot cells, the judge said the prison administration must review, within 10 days, all inmates in the unit. Those confined for any reason he listed "are to be immediately released. Defendants may not confine an inmate in the Control Unit unless the inmate is given a hearing in conformance with this memorandum opinion as it relates to due process."

Guidelines are to be furnished to an inmate that he can follow "to expedite his release from the control unit."

Foreman also ordered that the prison must "submit a proposal providing for increased physical exercise for inmates confined in the Control Unit."

He also wants the prison to tell him within 30 days of its progress.

Prison officials were not available immediately for comment.

The judge added, "the loss to the individual is clearly outweighed by the stated purpose of the Control Unit..."



Gov. James Thompson

to employees leaving Winston and Strawn, and was given by the firm to Thompson just before his January 1977 inauguration.

Jayne Thompson, Illinois' First Lady, in 1977 earned \$8,806 as an assistant state attorney general, the governor's tax returns showed. She made another \$750 for several months as a private attorney after she left the attorney general's office.

The governor's 1977 Illinois income tax form shows that he and his wife get a refund this year of \$173.

Thompson claimed two dependents in 1977, his wife, Jayne, is pregnant and expecting the couple's first child later in the summer.

As he did on his 1976 federal tax return, Thompson again checked off for himself and his wife the \$1 contribution to the presidential election campaign fund.

Thompsons pay \$22,000 income tax

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson and his wife earned \$70,253 last year and paid \$22,274 in income taxes, his 1977 income tax returns released Wednesday show.

Thompson's federal return showed that he and his wife earned a total of \$75,497. But only \$70,253 of that was taxable, after deducting depreciation, repairs, property taxes, mortgage interest, heating and insurance for rental property that the Thompsons own in Chicago, the return shows.

The Thompsons paid \$20,557 in federal income taxes, the return showed.

Thompson's salary as governor was \$44,742 after non-taxable income was taken out. He also earned \$12,963 from the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn, Smith and Patterson, where he worked before becoming governor. An aide to Thompson said the money was a "severance bonus," given customarily



Don't grovel for civic center—take Faner Hall

By Sam Lowery
Graduate, Journalism

Dear Mayor Eckert,

The students at SIU are solidly behind your proposal to give "the strip" in downtown Carbondale "a new look," and we would like to contribute our ideas and efforts to the project.

Your plan to construct a sprawling municipal complex on South Illinois Avenue to replace some of the run-down and vacant buildings is a great idea but, we feel, one which is far too expensive for a city with the tax base of Carbondale.

We think we can help. There is no reason for you to have to grovel for federal funds or plead with the taxpayers to raise money for a new civic center which the downtown area so badly needs.

There is a relatively inexpensive solution—so obvious that it's surprising no one has thought of it before. What downtown Carbondale really needs is Faner Hall.

Clearly, it would be a sacrifice on our part to lose Faner, but students here sincerely feel that they owe something to the city of Carbondale. Faner would be a token of our appreciation.

Certainly, there'll be a few logistical problems in getting the structure moved from its present location to downtown, but nothing we're not prepared to handle.

Actually, relocating the building should be relatively simple. We'll move it just like it was built—one slab at a time. And when you consider how difficult it would be to scratch or dent unfinished concrete in shipment, you can begin to get a better appreciation of the practicality of the proposal.

In fact, our most difficult task (one with which you need not concern yourself) will be vacating Faner. Even this shouldn't be anything major—once the architect supplies us with drawings so we can find the stairs that lead from the third floor to the second.

We may not even need the drawings if the warm weather melts the ice which frosted over the exit signs during the last big snow. (You'll



Faner Hall

find the building, with its sealed windows and concrete walls, retains heat and cold remarkably well).

But, we'll take care of all of the details. All the city really has to do in order to get this project off the ground is to decide exactly where Faner would look best on South Illinois Avenue. Most students would agree that the building would look equally well against any sort of architectural backdrop.

But, we'd suggest that it be moved to a location where it would complement some of the newer structures on the strip which apparently conform to the city's recently announced strict architectural appearance standards—like, for instance, Hangar 9 or that cute little self-service gas station across from Dairy Queen.

But, regardless of where it is located on the strip, we're sure you'll agree that there is simply no end to the number of uses the city could find for the building.

There is plenty of room for the city's administrative offices, ample storage space for the

city snow shovel—and where could you find a more efficiently designed and safer confinement facility? The Administration of Justice folks, most of whom are ex-cops, love Faner's third floor. It has that cool, crisp institutional gray look so becoming to city jails.

We ask that at least you look at Faner to see if you can use it. We think you can.

If you want to personally inspect the building and see all floors, you will need to find a ground floor entrance with the properly color-coded circle painted on the slab. We suggest you enter the orange-coded door on the east, turn right and follow the corridor until just before it dead-ends near the soft drink machines.

The directions to the upper floors are generally on the walls near the machines, but just in case they are obscured (as they sometimes are with "Slay the Shah" signs), you might look for the Braille instructions which are stamped into the slabs near the elevators.

Sincerely,
The Grateful students of SIU



Yalie's bash succumbs to spirit of Puritanism

By James J. Kilpatrick

One sigh. The word from New Haven is that the party planned by Alex Kwon, the son of a Korean steel magnate, has been called off. The spirit of Great Gatsby succumbs to stuffiness triumphant. Puritanism rides again.

Perhaps you saw the story last weekend. It seems that young Kwon, a senior at Yale, decided to throw a first-class party. He arranged for the use of Yale Commons, the university's largest dining room, and planned to turn it into a gambling casino for the night. He had 10,000 fake French 500-franc notes printed up; he ordered blackjack and baccarat tables from New York. His Very Important Guests were to be given 25,000 francs as they came in; others were to be handed 1,000 francs only. Kwon let it be known that if any guest managed to win a million francs in play money, Kwon would give him a Mercedes or a Cadillac as a prize. The young gentleman also arranged for a

prodigious spread. His menu called for roast pig and broiled lobster, prepared by ten Japanese chefs. A dozen bartenders were to preside at four bars, where two truckloads of liquor, imported beer and Chateau La Fite Rothschild champagne would be provided. The party was to cost \$40,000.

Alas, once the invitations had gone out to a thousand guests, gossip about this sumptuous nonsense could no longer be contained. Yale's president-designate, A. Bartlett Giamatti, had the good sense to wash his hands of the matter completely: "I have nothing to do with the party and I don't want to have anything to do with it."

Other authorities felt compelled to pontificate. Yale's Secretary Henry Chauncey found Kwon's party appalling. "It is from the past, and there is no longer any place for it. It is silly and gaudy. If I'd known about this in advance, I would have asked him, 'Is this really the way you want to make your

mark at Yale? All that money could have been used to help people less fortunate than you.'"

These murmurs of disapproval proved too much for Kwon. He had wanted only "to do the extraordinary in an unusual fashion in an unlikely place." Nothing of the sort could be condoned at Yale. He scrubbed the party and cancelled his truckloads of booze.

What about all this? The story provokes some melancholy reflections. Brother Chauncey's homiletic exposition is at least as old as Matthew 23: 9. Whether one is dealing with precious ointment in an alabaster box or with a barrel of good German beer, some pietistic fellow is certain to object that it could have been sold for much and given to the poor.

It seems never to occur to the critics that Kwon's \$40,000 was not to vanish in thin air. It would have gone, quite precisely, to persons less fortunate than he—to cooks, waiters, busboys, bartenders and musicians; to the suppliers of flowers, lobsters, suckling pigs and engraved invitations; to dozens of honest artisans and laborers who earn their living in ways that Brother Chauncey may not often think about.

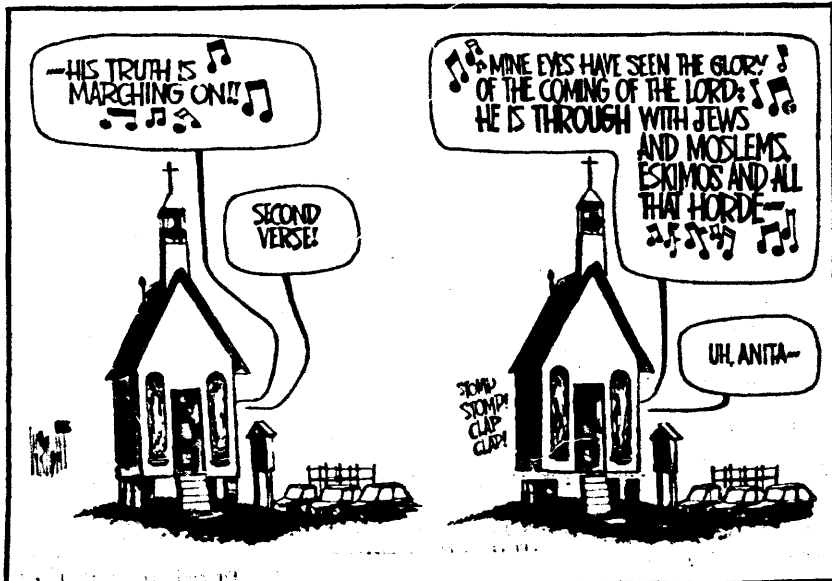
Underlying our puritanical objection to extravagance is the Calvinistic notion that pleasure and sin are closely related. The notion is deep-rooted in the American psyche. It dominates much of our public welfare system. Public housing projects are designed to be unspeakably dreary, lest the beauty of gardens corrupt the souls of the poor. Food stamps cannot be used to pay for beer and wine. Mr. Carter would kill off the two-martini lunch.

There are times, honest to goodness, when the country loses its sense of humor and takes itself much too seriously. We fall into spasms of morality and find a certain complacent pleasure of our own in going tut-tut-tut at the good-time Gatsbys of this world. But it is the Gatsbys, or the Kwons, who provide the delicious seasoning of folly that spark the humdrum world around us.

Doubtless there are better ways for a senior student to make his mark at Yale, but there is something to be said for the one superlative bash Memory works that way. The mind returns to the single occasion—to the one flower, one butterfly, one kiss, one perfect day of field or stream, one unforgettable explosion of fireworks on a summer night.

Remember Alex Kwon's casino back in '78? It might have been remembered longer, and more lovingly than this year's Yalies will ever remember who served as president of the class.

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Good, patriotic words: Pounds, inches, miles

By Bob Greene

ATLANTA—They gathered, almost 1,000 strong, to praise the metric system. They left with their heads drooping in defeat, all victims of WAM's wonderful and growing crusade.

WAM!—which stands for We Ain't Metric!—is the organization founded by this column to combat the alien and sinister forces that are cramming the demented metric system down the throats of the American public. WAM's guidelines are elegant and simple: We are against the metric system because we don't like it. We won't learn it because we don't want to.

The other morning in Atlanta, hundreds of delegates to the annual convention of the American Metric Council arrived at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to tell one another how lovely the metric system is, how easily it will be slipped over on the American people, how rapidly the public is expected to fall into line.

Speaker after speaker orated in glowing terms about the prospects of metrification in America.

But the American National Metric Council made one mistake:

The council had agreed to allow WAM! to be represented at the convention.

As WAM's national president, I listened patiently as all of the speakers spewed forth their pro-metric garbage. And then it was my turn to address the convention.

Some excerpts from Mr. Greene's speech:

Thank you all for coming here, but I'm afraid you're all wasting your time. This may come as a shock to

you, but there's not going to be any metric system in the United States.

"There's not going to be any metric system because the American people don't want it. It's as simple as that. When I started WAM!, it was because I hated the metric system myself. But I soon found out that I was not alone. From every corner of the United States, thousands of people wrote and called to tell me that they wanted to be a part of WAM!"

"WAM! has no dues. WAM! has no membership fees. It is a spiritual thing. Anyone who hates the metric system is automatically a member. And all over the country there are millions of fine, decent citizens who hate the metric system and who aren't going to be any part of it.

"You proponents of the metric system love to talk about how it is a completely voluntary process. That's true, and we ain't volunteering. We're not going to use the metric system and we're not going to learn it. And I'd like you to tell me how you plan to make a system work when the majority of people in the country refuse to even know what it is.

"You pro-metric types tell us that the children of America are readily learning the metric system in schools, and that because of this the metric system should be seen as the wave of the future.

"That's ridiculous. Children are mindless automatons. They'll do anything they're told. Let's not talk about children. Let's talk about cowboys. The National Cowboy Hall of Fame has just passed a

resolution condemning the metric system in the United States, and demanding that it not be implemented. And do you know who the first name on that petition was? John Wayne.

"Now you tell me—who do you think is going to carry more weight with the American people? A bunch of government wimps on your side, or John Wayne on our side? You'd better give up.

"The only people who want the metric system in America are foreigners. And it's time for the foreigners to learn that for once they can do the changing to suit our wishes. We've done a lot for foreign countries, like giving them financial aid, not to mention going in to win a war or two for them every few decades. This time the rest of the world can change to meet our needs. Pounds, inches, miles, yards—those are good, patriotic American words that have served us well for 200 years, and we're not about to get rid of them.

"So have a good time at your convention. But know this: All you're getting out of this convention is a free trip to Atlanta. Talk all you want about how you're going to convert the American people to metric, but understand that it's never going to happen. Things are only going to get worse for you, and you're finally going to convert the American people to metric, but well do it now instead of waiting until later.

"And take this message home with you: WAM! We Ain't Metric! And we're never going to be."

—Copyright, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Letters

Being gay is not an 'error,' it's a choice

I'd like to respond to the two letters in the Tuesday D.E. that were themselves a response to Blue Jean Day. Both were examples of the subtle homophobia (fear of gayness) that Blue Jean Day was meant to confront.

Mr. Clam, you're right, we're not the norm; but neither are O.J. Simpson's legs, or Albert Einstein's IQ. The point I'd like to make is that to fall in the middle of the mythical bell-shaped curve isn't necessarily an indication of being better or mentally healthier; all it means is that you resemble a larger percentage of the population than I do on that variable. Being gay isn't an error; it's a choice, a sexual preference, much akin to the preference that you might have for chocolate over strawberry ice cream.

And Ms. Reddy, no one forced you to wear your jeans on Friday. But why did you make it so uncomfortable for yourself? Would it have been that awful if someone had thought that you might be gay? We're not asking for your acceptance; we want to bring an awareness of gay oppression to everyone who thinks that it might be all right to discriminate against someone solely on the basis of who they choose to love.

Twenty years ago, it wasn't okay in this town to be black; but these days no one would be bigoted enough to write a letter to the D.E. stating that being black was not the norm and therefore nothing to be proud of. Gay people are occupying that same place today. We ask you to examine your fears; as for me, that old closet has just gotten too small to stay in anymore.

Laura S. Brown
Assistant Professor, Psychology

Insecure people fear alternate lifestyles

I am writing in response to the letter by James Clam in the April 16 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

I would like to thank Mr. Clam for his enlightening proclamation of what is, and what is not, normal. Did this decree come to him in a vision, or was it his natural birth right? Clam chose to label himself as a "sympathetic straight." That is beyond ludicrous. He self-righteously states that gay men and women are not normal, and do not have the right to be proud of themselves.

I am totally astonished at the level of mentality one has to deal with...one where people feel they can pass judgment on others.

Did anyone ever tell Clam that he doesn't have the right to add to the already overpopulated world by having a child? I doubt it seriously. That is infringing on his rights. Would Clam like to know who the "wierdos," as he so eloquently put it, REALLY are? What about men who rape women? What about when parents totally abuse their children? What about battered wives? What about the fact that the over-

whelming majority of child molestations are heterosexual in nature? Let Clam incorporate those things into his definition of normal.

Clam calls for an attitude of reform. Reform to WHAT? His way of life? Is he not aware of alternative lifestyles? People's fears are a result of their own ignorance and insecurities. I don't fear people like Clam, or their slanderous statements. I defy those who pass judgment on how I live my life.

I still haven't figured out why being gay is even an issue anyway. Does it matter that my lover is a man, and not a woman? I can't see why it would. It is nobody's business but my own.

Remember, it is my choice, and I totally resent my having to defend my right to exist with respect to people like James Clam. I, personally, couldn't care less if he BURNS his bluejeans.

His letter was very punctual with the televising of "Holocaust." Hitler thought he knew what normal was, too.

Mike Zimmerman
Sophomore, Art

Pedestrians should 'walk defensively'

Being from Chicago, I am perhaps overly concerned with survival; however, it seems that some SIU students aren't concerned at all with their own safety and well being. Many SIU students seem to be staring into space while crossing the streets. As long as they are within the crosswalks, they seem oblivious to any type of vehicle coming their way, to say nothing about the students who resort to jay-walking. This oblivious attitude may be caused by modern times and our age of divine liberation—where SIU students are liberated from good old common sense. But any second grader knows to watch the cars while crossing streets.

These students are confident that their rights as pedestrians shall not be violated and that the vehicles approaching them will surely yield the right of way. But accidents can happen and the students' oblivious attitudes will leave them powerless to avoid being killed in the event of a mishap.

Having to drive to campus every day is not an enjoyable task, especially when I'm continually stopping

for students who THINK that they should not have to wait for me to pass. Their thinking is wrong since it is much easier for the pedestrian to stop than the driver; furthermore, walking doesn't waste precious energy in stopping and starting. This is analogous to attempting to avoid a collision between an automobile and a train, by stopping the train. I sometimes envy those who live on campus and walk to class; it's definitely less of a hassle and more economical.

Ideally the relationship between cars and students should be void of any collision-type interactions. BOTH drivers and pedestrians must cooperate to eliminate accidents. This involves the same concept as "defensive driving." The pedestrian should set up his own defense by watching the cars. After all, can any pedestrian rely 100 percent on the actions of any driver? So students, please help us drivers out, and walk defensively.

Keith Hamilton
Junior, EMN

Remembering Holocaust could prevent another

I understand the embarrassment of the German people at the reopening of the subject of the Holocaust, the murder of over 11 million people between 1939 and 1945 who were not engaged in the armed struggle, including six million Jews. There are others, besides the Germans, who would like to forget these events ever happened.

The fact is that the Holocaust must never be forgotten. The attempt to exterminate a group of people because of their religion, because they were born Jewish, is something totally unique in the annals of human history. Other atrocities have taken place, but in no other case do we find a nation devoting its energy to the eradication of another group of people as a central policy. (For example, even while German forces were retreating on both fronts, precious railroad cars were diverted by Eichmann and the state to the death camps carrying tens of thousands of people.) The Holocaust thus sets a precedent. It makes what was formerly unthinkable now possible. The word "genocide"—the destruction of a whole group of people—has entered our vocabulary. And we must all wonder, could it happen again?

Keeping alive the memory of the Holocaust is one way of ensuring that this will never happen again. It is also of great importance that we do not forget its victims. I therefore commend NBC for retelling their story in its mini-series "Holocaust."

Rabbi Norman Auerback
Hillel Foundation

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Ex-Black Panther sentenced

CHICAGO (AP)—A Circuit Court judge sentenced a former member of the Black Panther Party to 300 years in prison Tuesday for the attempted murder and rape of a woman in her apartment on Christmas Day 1970.

Judge Frank W. Barbero imposed the sentence on Jerry Dunigan, 30, saying he played with the woman and her husband "like cat and mouse."

Testimony showed Dunigan forced the couple to undress and leered at them about their "smell flowing from the veins of the ghetto."

"He humiliated them and ate their food after raping her. He ate the food they had on Christmas," Barbero said. "If you are not safe in your own

home, then where can you retreat to?" the judge said.

Public Defender Dennis Tobin said in an interview after the sentencing that the penalty was unduly harsh. He said the case was "brought with racial overtones" and that Barbero refused his motions to allow evidence from a paid FBI informant, who is now living in seclusion on a \$1,100 monthly stipend.

Before he was sentenced, Dunigan told Barbero he did not receive a fair trial. He earlier noted that the judge was seen drinking with the victims and the prosecuting attorneys at a restaurant after the verdict was handed down by a jury on March 17.

Barbero never disputed Dunigan's allegation.

"Our position is that this is a very hard case to resolve," said Tobin, who will appeal. "But we feel all the information should be put before 12 people, not just the horrific facts."

Tobin said the rejected evidence included statements by assistant state's attorney Greg Gines to Tobin which described Dunigan as a "snake" and a "nigger jacket."

It also included attempts to subpoena William O'Neal, a paid FBI informant now living under protective government shield.

Tobin said the rape and shooting occurred 12 hours after the death of Dunigan's wife in a hospital, where she had been taken for hepatitis.

Texas cops' probation upheld

HOUSTON (AP)—A federal judge has denied a Justice Department motion that questioned the probated sentences given to three former Houston policemen in the death of a young Mexican-American prisoner.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling, who issued the original sentences, said the government's motion was "entirely unprecedented."

He had sentenced each of the three—Terry Denson, Stephen Orlando, and Joseph Janish—to one year in prison on misdemeanor civil rights violation convictions, and 10-year probated sentences on a felony conviction.

Activities

Farm Credit Workshop, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.

Student Environmental Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Colloquium by Dr. Israel Goldiamond, professor of psychology and psychology, on "A Constructive Approach to Self-Control," Lawson Room 101, 7 p.m.

Annual Farm Credit workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.

Lifestyling workshop, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Earth Week Activities, Student Environmental Center sponsored.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

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.

SGAC Films Committee, "The Group", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.00.

SGAC Video Committee, Billy Joel & Flash Gordon, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C. Instructors Karate Club class, 8:30-9 p.m., 116 S. Illinois, 2nd floor.

Canoe & Kayak Club meeting, 6-10 p.m., Pulliam Pool. Sailing Club meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson Room 141.

MUNA meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Free School: Astrology & Occult Thought, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saine River Room.

Free School: Embroidery, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kankaskia River Room.

Free School: Beekeeping, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Inter Greek Council meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Israel Student Union Debate, 7-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, "Nazis in Skokie," David Hamlin and Abbot Rosen, Chicago, Ill.


Student Government Rape Prevention, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois River Room.

Judge dismisses possession charge against actress

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—A Common Pleas Court judge has dismissed a drug possession charge against actress Linda Blair after she agreed to enroll in an accelerated rehabilitation program.

The 19-year-old Blair was charged with possession of amphetamines. Police said they found the drug in her purse when they arrested her at her Wilton, Conn., home on a Florida fugitive warrant last Dec. 20.

Blair agreed to spend nine months in the rehabilitation program, beginning immediately.



HUMAN OBESITY

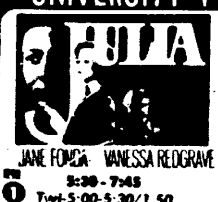
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STUDENT CENTER SOUTH PATIO

THURSDAY-NOON

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<p style="text-align: center;">UNIVERSITY 4</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>TIME MAGAZINE</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">the Goodbye Mr. Goodbye</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JANE FONDA VANESSA REDGRIVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:30-7:45</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Twt-5:00-5:30/1.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">UNIVERSITY 4</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Turning Point</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:30-7:45</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Twt-5:00-5:30/1.50</p>
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SARAH MILES

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—Playboy Magazine

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—David Sheehan, CBS-TV Star Reporter

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Starring **ART CARNEY**

Co-starring **ELLEN WESTIN** as Shirley **GERALDINE FITZGERALD** as LARRY **HAYMAN** as Chief **DAN GEORGE**

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OLY NIGHT

Tonite at

MERLINS



"Lifestyle Dancing" coordinator Dave Miles shows the freedom of movement typical of the Friday night events in the



Student Center. (Staff photos by Mike Gibbons)

'Spiritual disco' offered Friday

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

The disco experience is often dismissed by many students as being pre-wrapped up in narcissistic fussiness about dressing and dancing "in step."

Dave Miles, assistant coordinator of lifestyle at the Health Service, has a completely different concept of disco dancing, one which utilizes it as a means for spiritual and social growth and as a way to avoid stress. In conjunction with Health Service, Free School and Student Government Activities Council, Miles is coordinating a series of "Lifestyle Dancing" events on Friday nights in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

"All cultures have had ritualistic social dance," Miles said. "Somehow Americans have lost playful movement in our own lives. We do a lot of 'dancing in our heads,' things like watching TV." The response to the dances so far has been very good, says Miles, with 700 people participating during the course of one of the sessions, which last from "eight until late." When weather permits, he plans to move the disco to the south patio of the Center.

Jazz-funk, rock and disco music have been used to arouse what Miles calls the "natural dancer within us that has an inexhaustible supply of creative moves and expressions of our individual uniqueness."

"We had some reggae last week which was real nice," Miles said.

Those attending are also welcome to bring their own records, he added, expressing an interest in different types of music, such as punk rock.

The dance nights appear to be more than a passing fad, as the Student Center is currently taking bids for a complete sound system and a lighted disco dance floor for the Big Muddy Room, according to Miles.

"I see so much commercial energy going into disco that I don't think it's going to go out," he said, citing the large number of dance songs on the charts and the ongoing popularity of "discotheques" in Europe, where they've flourished since their inception in the middle 1960s.

Unlike the commercial discos, which are often set up to push booze, "Lifestyle Dancing" has experimented with setting up a health food bar, but this might be discontinued due to lack of support, Miles said.

Miles first became interested in

the possibilities of dance when he was living in the San Francisco area in 1971.

"I kinda did a dropout scene. Academia didn't seem to make much sense anymore," Miles, a former member of the psychology and medical school faculties, said.

After studying various forms of consciousness growth which flourish in the Bay area, Miles saw dancing as "a way to lose yourself, like meditation."

"One of the beautiful things about the disco environment is that you can tune out your brain so you can get in touch with your body," he said. "Once you get in touch, you eventually won't need the lights and sound."

Those who have reservations about attending the "Lifestyle Dancing" sessions might be calmed by Miles' opinion that "there is no right or wrong way to dance. Just let your feelings drive for a while."

'Stone' to play Eagles; losers pay \$5,000

It's the rock stars against the rock journalists May 7 when the staff of Rolling Stone magazine takes on the Eagles in a softball game at the University of Southern California's baseball field.

The loser will have to donate \$5,000 to UNICEF's World Nutrition Program for 1978, designed to teach self-sufficiency in food production to

100 underdeveloped nations. Additional money will be donated from ticket sales to the game.

The Eagles have signed Jimmy Buffett to the team as a ringer. The Rolling Stone team includes Charles M. Young, Chet Flippo, Cameron Crowe and gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson.

*** cinematheque ***

THE GROUP



Joan Hockett, Candice Bergen, Shirley Knight, Elizabeth Hartman

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*** cinematheque ***

3 Women

Sissy Spacek

Shelley Long

Janice Rule



Friday and Saturday at 7:00 & 9:30

Student Center Auditorium

\$1.00

FINAL WEEK
7:15 9:00



Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason

Smokey and the Bandit

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ALL SEATS \$1.50

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Centerstage hits peak with Brecht's plays

By Carlos Clarke
Student Writer

Centerstage finishes out the year on the highest possible peak of good performance.

Two plays by Bertolt Brecht, "The Measures Taken," and "The Informer," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The two plays, directed by James Prior, graduate student in theater, offer the opportunity to get emotionally involved, question old ethics and reassemble one's thinking, for awhile.

"The Measures Taken," is a play about socialist theory put to practical use. It involves a trial of sorts, before a tribunal of "academic" socialists, with four agitators, the "practical" Socialists as the defendants. The agitators are defending the murder of a comrade for the sake of The Party.

And how does the Socialist Party defend murder?

It's really quite simple. By use of overhead projections depicting the points of Lenin's socialist theory, the agitators act out the incidents leading up to the crime, theoretical point by theoretical point. Until, in the final analysis, murder is the only alternative left.

The play is a marvelous opportunity to observe a practical application of Lenin's theory.

As for the performers, the agitators were especially well played by Julie McQuain, Kevin Killbriew, Jon Whatley and John Carney.

Killbriew's portrayal of the young

revolutionary that can't seem to overlook the suffering of the people, is a finely wrought, capable performance. His presence is amazing and the fervor with which he questions the party and questions himself leaves one desperately wanting to hear the answers.

The others, the comrades that must sacrifice the young rebel for the sake of The Party, play the parts with just enough reluctance and just enough conviction to be believable.

All of the performances were great in an understated kind of way, and they were played with the ease that comes from being confident, aware and professional.

"The Informer," takes socialism

A Review

one step further.

Set in Nazi Germany at the beginning of the rise of Hitler, it is a story of a family deteriorating out of fear. The parents, played by Walter Moss and Maria Jaskot, are afraid that their young son Klaus (Kevin Killbriew), a member of the Hitler Youth Corps.

When Klaus steps out for chocolate, the parents worry about what they said in their idle conversation that he might report to Nazi officials.

The rest of the play is spent trying to remember possible incriminating bits of conversation and trying to rationalize them into something that

might be considered innocent. Just as they have prepared themselves to answer any charge that might be brought, Klaus returns. The end result of this "study in fear will not have the force in print, and it did onstage. Therefore, it will be left out.

It is easy to pick up on the fear that is in this play. And, unfortunately, it is embarrassing to

realize that as human beings we are capable of bringing on such times as those.

The point here, however, is not to make a social commentary, but to express a deep appreciation for these two marvelous pieces of theater. The people involved could not have done a better job.

And Centerstage goes out with a bang.

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8 a.m. - 12 noon
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Cleaner's song new hit

A California record company says it's flying a retired dry cleaning worker to Hollywood because a song she wrote about a kind of steam presser is gaining national attention.

Sally Richno dashed off lyrics to a song a few months ago, mourning the lot of ladies l herself who press America's suits and dresses. Columbine Records of Hollywood mailed her a contract, set the words to music and gave it to country music performer Kay Weaver to record for an album.

The Associated Press interviewed the 58-year-old retired presser from Valer, Ill., and distributed the story nationally. Then the flood began.

"For the past two days, I've had so many phone calls, I've lost my voice," said Mrs. Richno.

News reporters from Chicago, St. Louis, California and Florida phoned the lady who wrote, "I've got the pressing blues. I've stomped out holes in both my shoes. . . I've pressed all the clothes in the whole damn town. . . seat rolls from my head. . . St. Peter at the pearly gates says, 'Now press my robes. Don't make me wait.'"

The flood of interest created at headquarters of Columbine Records, also, said president Robert Jordan.

"We got a call from the National esterday," Jordan said from Hollywood. "Our plans are to bring Sally out at our expense this first part of June, and just try to do a little bit of publicity on her—save her picture taken with the gal who

sang her song and so forth, plained Jordan.

He said that as a result of the AP story, people have heard the song on the radio, prompting all sorts of calls: "How can we get the record? Can we hear it? Pressers have called us day and night here."

"I think we've touched a nerve somewhere."

The album, "The New Sounds of Today, apparently could use a boost, Jordan indicates.

"We would like to think that the album sales have been jumping off the walls," he said. "But they really haven't. I've got to be honest with you. The interest in her particular song has been fantastic, but her song is not strong enough, apparently, at this particular point in time, to pull the whole album."

Mrs. Richno said Jordan told her he told her that lyrics were deleted from her original offering because of time considerations.

Mrs. Richno said Jordan told her lyrics were deleted from her original offering because of time considerations (or the album would be restored and Columbine is releasing the song as a single.

"I think it's kind of right for what you might call the old drug store-Hollywood story," said Jordan.

"It hasn't been told in awhile where the person has worked for 30 years like her as a presser and gets her feet cold, and shivering in her boots write a song that we think is just a dynamic song.

"And maybe we can capitalize on it a little."

Earth Week

APRIL 12-22
1978



EARTH, ENERGY, AND
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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978

- "SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION" by David Warner, Educational Director, Soil Conservation Director 9-10 a.m. Mississippi Room
- "OUTDOOR AND ENVIRONMENTAL OPPORTUNITIES IN SHAWNEE NATIONAL FOREST" by George Lyon, Head Ranger, Shawnee National Forest, 2-3 p.m. Mississippi Room
- "PRAIRIE WORKSHOP" by James Hill and Dr. Jonn Voigt, SAU Botany Dept., 3-5 p.m. Mississippi Room
- "PLANT CARE WORKSHOPS" by Botany Club, 7-8:30 p.m. Mississippi Room, Good advice for plant repotting, propagating, disease
- "LOW COST SOLAR ENERGY" speakers and designs for low cost solar energy devices will be presented 7:30 p.m. Burns Hayes Center

Film Festival #1 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- 9:00 a.m. "A New Mandate" (18 min)
- 9:30 a.m. "The Redwoods" (20 min)
- 10:00 a.m. "The Prairie" (10 min) "Survival on the Prairie" (10 min)
- 10:30 a.m. "Alaska: Land in Balance" (24 min)
- 11:00 a.m. "Realities of Recycling" (40 min)
- 12:00 p.m. "What on Earth" (10 min)
- 12:30 p.m. "Great Blue Heron" (13 min)
- 1:00 p.m. "Where Did the Colorado Go" (30 min)
- 2:00 p.m. "Return" (20 min)
- 2:30 p.m. "Two Yosemite" (10 min)
- 3:00 p.m. "The Men in Charge" (20 min)
- 3:30 p.m. "The Six Billion \$\$\$ Sell" (15 min)
- 4:00 p.m. "Food Follies" (24 min)
- 4:30 p.m. "Destruction Derby (Animated - 7 min)
- "World Population" (3 min)

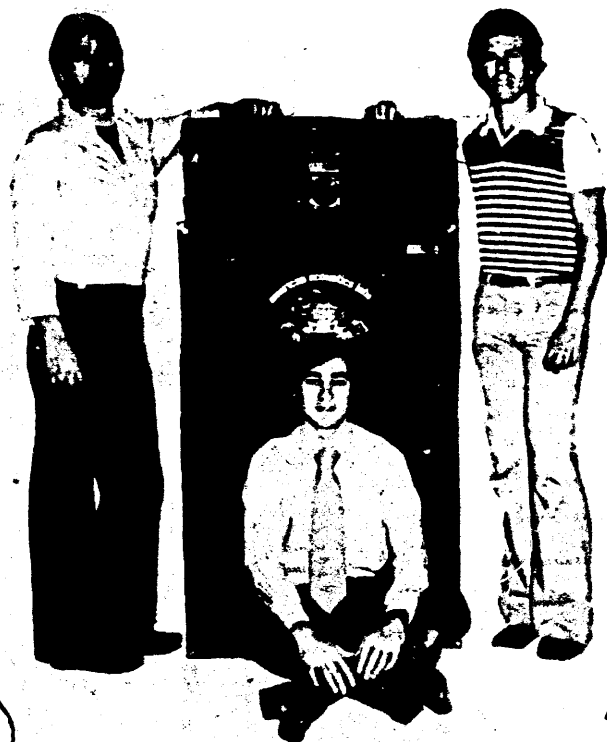
FRIDAY, APRIL 21

- "SHAWNEE WILDERNESS" by the Shawnee Wilderness Study Group, SAU Forestry Dept., 1-2 p.m. Activity Room C 3rd Floor Student Center
- "ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
- "Prospects for Southern Illinois Student Center Auditorium, 2-4 p.m.
- "ENVIRONMENTAL FILM FESTIVAL #2" 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium

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Bob Friday

Friday to play Thursday

By Nick Dana
Student Writer

A concert combining mood photography with music may sound like something on the level of Pink Floyd, but a folk singer, Bob Friday, will be using this technique at 8 p.m. Thursday at his Dessert Playhouse Show in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Friday, a singer and guitarist, calls his show "The Carousel of Time." The title is a phrase taken from Joni Mitchell's "Circle Game," a song that inspired the philosophy of Friday's show.

"It's a progression type of thing showing that time keeps changing like the seasons. It shows the very circular nature of life. That is what the show ends up being—a circle of life," he explained.

"The Carousel of Time" is literally a one-man show. Friday takes his own photographs, produces, directs and performs the show. He also serves as his only roadie, his own manager and, for now, his single agent. In fact, the only part of the production that isn't Friday's is the music. Although he has written his own songs, he uses only the material of other songwriters. Friday feels that by combining the music and photography, he can give even an old familiar song a "new feel" for the audience.

To create this mood, Friday uses twin projectors and a sophisticated Swiss timer to fade his own slides in and out on top of each other as he sings and plays guitar.

Included in Friday's repertoire are several compositions by Chicago artist Mike Smith. One tune, "The Dutchman," is illustrated with slides of an old man fishing on Lake Michigan. Because Friday now lives in Chicago, many of his photographs are from the Windy

City. To get pictures for the song, "Streets of London," Friday spent the day on Madison Avenue talking with bums and winos and photographing them.

Since he began performing over a year ago, Friday has concentrated on the college circuit in Illinois, Wisconsin, and on the East Coast.

"I perform for students because they haven't become set in their ways," he said. "I find that college students become bombarded with so many diverse kinds of information that because of the pure mental setting they're in, they become more receptive. That's important because I'm coming in with a concept that's a little different."

He also feels that students have already been adapted to his audio-visual concept. "College students have been raised in a visual environment—they're TV kids."

In Thursday's show, Friday said, "I want people to come up between sets or after the show to ask questions about photography." He often offers a lecture on what he calls "interactive street photography" at the schools where he performs. However, Friday said he won't be giving it at SIU.

Admission to the Dessert Playhouse is \$1 or 70 cents with a Spring Fling button. The price includes coffee and a choice of chocolate cake or apple pie. Tickets are available in any of the residence hall cafeterias and the show is open to the general public.

For those who might want a sneak preview of Bob Friday's performance, he will be doing short shows during the Thursday lunch periods in the Trueblood and Grinnell hall cafeterias.

Musicians team up for recital Friday

A french horn player, Don Woody, and a snaillet percussionist, Robin Bierbauer, will team up for their senior recitals at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Woody, a student of Nick Koenigstein, is a senior in music education. The 1977 recipient of the Wakefield award, Woody has performed all the University choirs and bands.

His recital program will consist of: "Suite for Horns," by Nicolas Tcherepnin; "Reverie for Horn and Piano," Op. 24, by Alexander Glazounov; "Sonata for Horn and Piano," No. 3, by Alec Wilder; and "Canon in Octave," by Jean Francaux.

Woody will be assisted by Joy Lingerich, piano, horn players Mark Rudy, Bob Linard, and Dan

Kiser, the SIU Horn Choir, and members of the Du Quoin High School Band French Horn Section. Woody is from Du Quoin.

Robin Bierbauer is a music minor and a political science pre-law major. She is a member of the SIU Symphonic Band.

She will be assisted in her recital by Tracy Jones, her teacher, on marimba.

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Program chief leaves Health Service

By Vicki Lohavich
Staff Writer

Jim Perkins, coordinator of the Prevention Programs, resigned from his position at the Student Health Program this month but will remain on staff until July.

Perkins, who has been at SIU since 1975, will begin working on a master's degree in public health at the University of California at Berkeley this fall.

"I have always been interested in positive health and preventative programs. This graduate program will give me an opportunity to get a degree in the field," said Perkins, who

received his undergraduate degree in history at the University of Kansas.

Perkins, 32, said the University of California is one of the top schools in public health. Only about 10 schools are accredited in that field in the country, he said.

The coordinator was hired in 1975 as an administrator and program developer of the Prevention Programs. The Prevention Programs are divided into Human Sexuality, Self-Care, Synergy and Lifestyling.

"In 1975, the Human Sexuality and Synergy programs were going strong. My job was to develop a program

thrust in prevention and positive health," said Perkins, who has been a minister and counselor.

Perkins said the Lifestyling and Self-Care programs were developed by John McCamy, a physician specializing in preventative medicine in Florida. McCamy was hired by SIU as a consultant to develop the Lifestyling program.

Perkins worked with McCamy to incorporate the physician's positive health program into the Prevention Programs. The Self-Care program, which emphasizes self-treatment, also arose out of McCamy's model program.

Perkins said SIU is moving very quickly in the direction of positive health and is more advanced than other state schools. The Lifestyling program is getting a good turnout in workshops which help students make positive changes in their lives, he said.

"I came to SIU with more experience in human sexuality and counseling than in lifestyling area. I found that I want to get professionally and personally involved in this area," he added.

Perkins said that after he receives his degree, he will have the options of teaching or developing positive health programs at universities.

Earth Week events set

The Student Environmental Center is sponsoring a number of special activities this week in conjunction with Earth Week 78.

Environmental films will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Other events scheduled for Thursday are:

—A program on soil and water conservation by David Warner, educational director of the Soil Conservation Service, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Student Center Mississippi River Room.

—"Outdoor and Environmental Opportunities in Shawnee National Forest" by George Lyon, Shawnee head ranger, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Mississippi River Room.

—"Prairie Workshop" by James Hill and John Voigt of the Botany Department from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Mississippi River Room.

—A plant care workshop by the Botany Club from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Missouri River Room. Participants are invited to bring their plants and get advice and help on repotting, propagating and bug and disease problems. Soil, pots and

fertilizer will be available free of charge.

—A conference on low-cost solar energy, featuring speakers and designs for low-cost solar energy devices, at 7:30 p.m. at the Earma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow. A film and discussion on Bill Yanda's heat- and food-producing greenhouse is also scheduled. The program is sponsored by the Shawnee Solar Project and the Shawnee Sunshine Network.

On Friday, a presentation of the Army Corps of Engineers on "Prospects for Southern Illinois" is scheduled for 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Saturday's activities include: —A bird-banding outing from 6 to 11 a.m. Mike Morrison of the Southern Illinois Bird Observatory will lead the trip to the SIBO field station near Crab Orchard Lake. Vans will leave from in front of the Student Center promptly at 6 a.m.

—A "Food Day Festival" from 1 to 5 p.m. in front of Shryock Auditorium. Local experts will speak on vegetarian lifestyles and recipes, food co-ops, the farmers' strike, soybean cuisine, bookkeeping, herbs, nutrition and advantages of an environmentally conscious diet. Acoustic music will also be featured.



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Winter, strike blamed in economic lag

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's economy staggered to its poorest performance since the recession during the winter, as economic output fell 0.6 percent at an annual rate, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Officials said the poor winter showing makes it unlikely the Carter administration's goal for the

year of 4.7 percent economic growth can be reached. But they continued to rule out any danger that another recession is imminent.

The bad weather and the long coal strike were largely blamed for the decline in the nation's gross national product in the January-through-March period, but officials said a slow-down in consumer buying of

goods and services also was a factor.

"There was some effect from consumers taking a breather," said Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps. She predicted a substantial pickup in economic activity in the current quarter.

Although administration

economists had anticipated disappointing growth in the first quarter of the year, they had not expected it to be as bad as it was. The 0.6 percent decline in GNP was the steepest since a 9.6 percent drop in the first quarter of 1975 when the economy was in the depths of recession.

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Campus Briefs

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcasting honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 1056.

The Department of Cinema and Photography will sponsor a talk and slide show by J. Douglas Gomersy of the Department of Mass Communications at the University of Wisconsin. He will speak on "The American Motion Picture Palace: The Coming of Sound and the Decline of Live Performances" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 201.

The Southern Illinois Art Resource Co-op will exhibit its Mobile Art Museum in front of Shryock Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. The exhibit, which is entitled "Touching the World of Art," is designed so that the artifacts may be handled.

Charles B. Burdick of the Department of History at San Jose State University, California, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 151, on "Whither Germany?" Burdick has published several books on 20th-century Germany and the world wars.

The Food and Nutrition Council in conjunction with the SGAC Free School will present a course on "Single Living" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 101. The course, which is designed for persons who want more knowledge in basic nutrition, food preparation skills and food sanitation, is open to everyone.

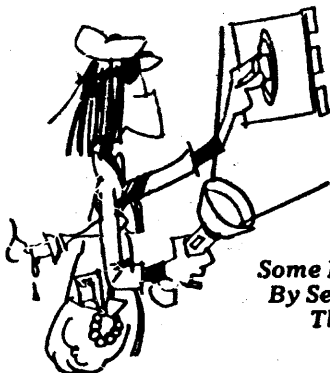
The Wesajumi Players will hold open auditions for a summer play production, "The Weaver's Sons," with roles for five males and two females, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Eaz-N Coffeehouse.

The Underway Program at Touch of Nature Environmental Center is offering two expeditions this spring. The Les Voyageurs Expedition, May 20 through June 9, will canoe the lakes and rivers of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in Minnesota. The Buffalo River Expedition, May 28 through June 8, will offer backpacking and whitewater canoeing. Interested persons may contact Touch of Nature at 457-0348.

Undergraduate students interested in competing in the Flora Brennan Memorial Oratory Contest should contact Marvin Kleinsun in the Department of Speech Communication, 453-2291, by April 21. Preliminary speaking will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The event is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. May 2 in the Calipre Theater. First prize is \$25, second prize is \$15, and third prize is \$10. Judges will be from the Department of Speech Communication.

Jonathan Ela, Midwest representative of the Sierra Club, will speak to a Sierra Club meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium. He will speak on RARE II, the U.S. Forest Service's program for identifying potential wilderness areas. The public is invited.

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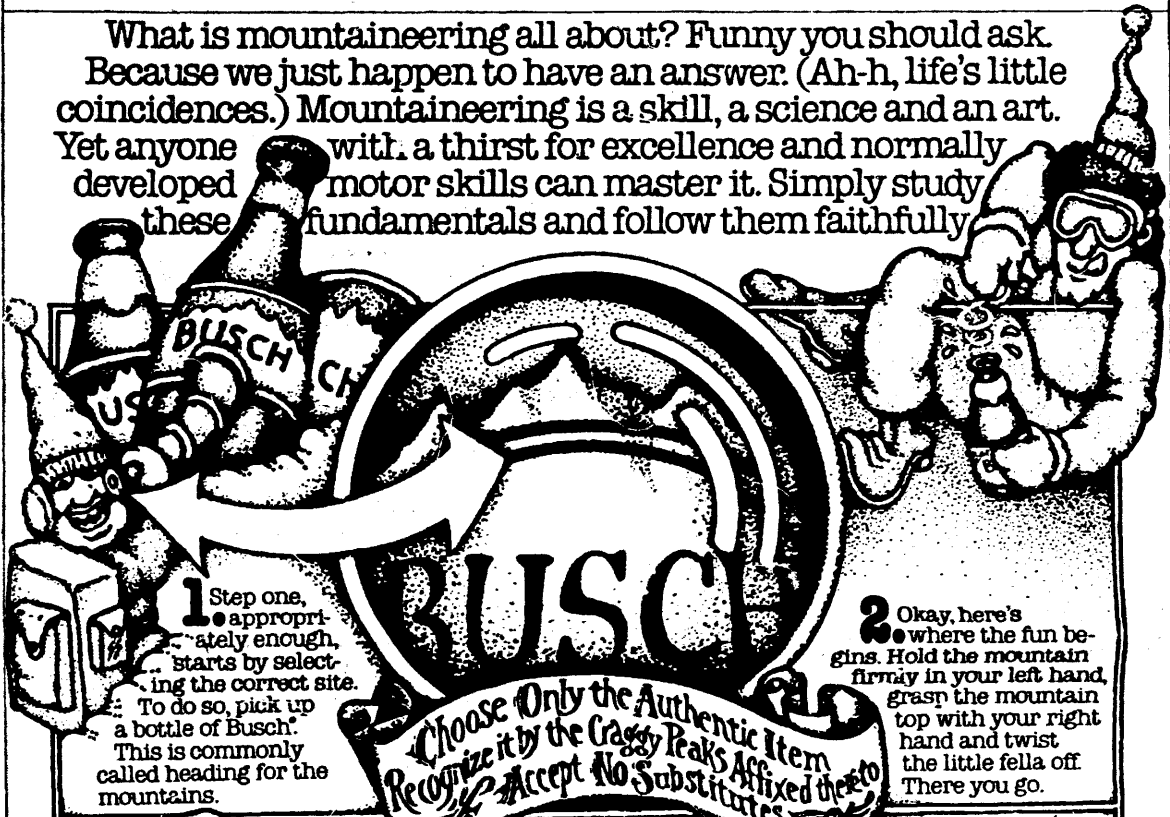
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2 Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

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3 Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4 Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.



Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering



Fig. 2 During Mountaineering

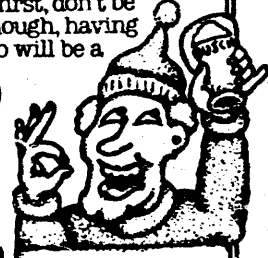


Fig. 3 After Mountaineering



Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

Parents prescribe soup for 2-year-old's cancer

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP)—Two-year-old Chad Green drank his goat's milk for breakfast Wednesday as if his life depended on it. His parents think it does, despite a judge's order that their son must continue chemotherapy treatments for leukemia.

Gerald Green, 27, and his wife Diana, 24, are betting on the milk, his grandmother's homemade chicken soup, limburger cheese, rolls baked from dark flour and other items on a special natural diet to give their son the defenses he needs to fight the disease.

"He might be the first one cured by limburger cheese," his mother said in the partly joking, affectionate manner she uses when discussing her son, who contracted the often-fatal disease about 10 months ago. "We can't get near him when he eats it."

A chatter (not barely aware of the controversy swirling about him, Chad downed five bowls of the chicken soup, with barley, rice and celery, for supper Tuesday at his home in this town 20 miles south of Boston, his mother said.

The meal was his first after Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra ordered in Plymouth that despite his parents' objections, Chad must continue going to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for the chemotherapy.

The Greens contend the side effects of the treatments turn Chad into a "wild animal," with raging temper tantrums and other hyperactive behavior.

They insist the diet plus other treatment they will not specify will ward off the disease.

The Greens plan to appeal the judgment. "We're not willing to wait," said Mrs. Green, whose husband is a housepainter and welder.

She said they are taking nutritional advice from a Delaware, Ohio, biochemist, John Viamoussis, who is a medical expert witness to testify for them if they win the right to another hearing.

Under the order, the Greens must take Chad back to the hospital Friday to complete a series of once-weekly spinal injections that were resumed in February under Volterra's temporary order.

A hospital spokesman said that after two more weekly injections, Chad will go into a "maintenance phase" during which he will receive a daily pill at home and visit the hospital once a month.

He was roughly at the same stage last November when the disease was in remission and his parents halted his treatment at home. Under the order, a nurse paid by the state will give the medication at home.

Man's fate to be decided 14 years after murder

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Fourteen years after the brutal slaying of an 18-year-old woman, a murder trial jury began deliberating Wednesday the fate of a data processor who surrendered last fall after telling friends he was tormented by guilt.

Joseph Otto Egenberger, 33, and his attorney admit he fatally stabbed Judy Williamson while she struggled with him in his car in an underground garage at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

But he has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder, claiming no premeditation was involved.

The seven-woman, five-man jury began its deliberations after receiving 40 minutes of instructions on points of law from Alameda County Superior Court Judge Hugh Koford.

Defense attorney Lincoln Mintz told jurors Tuesday that Williamson's killing by at least 16 stab wounds was "rash, impulsive...all but unconscious act." He asked jurors instead to convict Egenberger of second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter.

Egenberger never testified and his attorney called no defense wit-

nesses, merely terming the prosecution case "weak" on the issue of premeditation. During two weeks of testimony, Egenberger sat impassively at the defense table.

Williamson, whom Egenberger had dated occasionally in high school, vanished Oct. 28, 1963, from a bus stop in her hometown of Albany, where she waited for a ride to the campus. The disappearance triggered a massive search and widespread news coverage.

The prosecution claimed Egenberger, also a UC student and son of a former Albany mayor, picked her up in his car, drove to the garage, then stabbed her in the face, neck, chest and back.

Her bones and some clothing were found by hikers 2 and 1/2 years later 100 miles to the south in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Egenberger quit his job with U.S. Steel in Chicago last fall, returned home and turned himself in to authorities on Nov. 30.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Egenberger could be sentenced to life in prison but could be paroled after serving 20 years. A second-degree murder conviction could result in a minimum six-year prison term.

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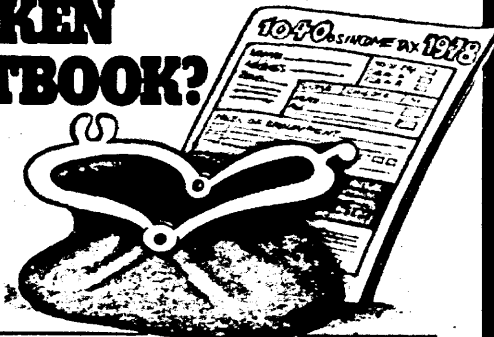
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
APRIL 26-27

Insulation safety rules sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission asked Wednesday for more time to set a safety standard for cellulose home insulation into effect than is provided in a House bill.

Commission Chairman S. John Byington told a joint hearing by two House Commerce subcommittees that the 45 days provided in the bill is "not realistic" and that the measure should be changed to provide more time.

Congress is moving toward enactment of legislation to require the commission to develop a standard on cellulose home insulation, a paper-based product that is hazardous if not adequately treated with a flame retardant.

Byington noted that a bill already passed by the Senate provides 120 days for his agency to propose the standard for the insulation.

"A 120-day effective date would give the commission a more

reasonable time to properly plan its program," he said.

However, members of the House panels who are pressing to get a safety standard adopted quickly gave no indication they would try to change the 45-day requirement in the House bill.

The legislation is the product of congressional frustration over the length of time the commission would require under its usual proceedings to put a safety standard on the insulation into effect.

The usual proceedings could take several years before manufacturers would be required to meet safety standards. The pending House and Senate bills would provide shortcuts to establish an interim standard because of fears about the safety of cellulose insulation.

Byington and Rep. John Moser, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee, agreed that President Carter's proposal for a tax credit for families that install home insulation would further stimulate the already

booming market in cellulose insulation.

Moser, who opposes the tax credit proposed in Carter's energy program, said it is "going to stimulate an already overly hot market."

To meet the consumer demands, many manufacturers began peddling flammable products, both the consumer product agency and the Federal Trade Commission have said.

According to one Federal Trade Commission estimate, six million Americans insulated or reinsulated their homes last year. The increase is expected to continue.

Because of limited supplies of the traditional fiberglass and mineral wool types of home insulation, cellulose insulation has become the fastest growing type of home insulation. The number of known firms making cellulose insulation increased from 140 last August to 750 by Jan. 31, according to FTC statistics.

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Tax court rules home, work can be in different states

WASHINGTON (AP)—Home may be where the heart is, but when taxes are concerned, it's also where the money is.

The U.S. Tax Court has upheld an Internal Revenue Service ruling that a person can live in one state and have his home, for tax purposes, in another where he works.

The court ruled in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Jack & Andrews of Noble, Okla.

Andrews is a ship's engineer and obtained jobs through his union, in Houston, Texas. He generally worked on ships in Houston during 1974, the tax year in dispute, traveling from Oklahoma to Houston to work and to attend union meetings.

In his tax return Andrews deducted expenses for travel between Noble and Houston as business travel expenses, but the Internal Revenue Service rejected this, stating that the travel was really commuting, and thus not deductible.

The IRS held that Andrews' home, for tax purposes, was in Houston.

Andrews argued that the jobs in Houston were temporary and that he owned property in Oklahoma, including rental property there, and was "away from home" while in Houston.

The court held, however, that the travel expenses were not deductible.

The distance he traveled to work, no matter how far, still represents a nondeductible personal expense, the court said.

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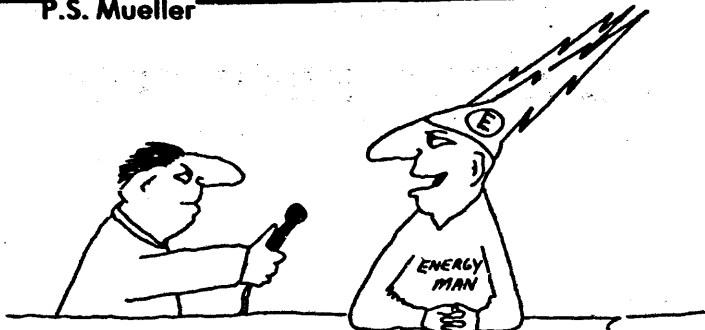
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SLEEP..."

MUELLER

Director: Effort aids disabled

By Bill Callen
SIU Staff Writer

SIU's effort to "mainstream" the handicapped student into the student population instead of segregating him is a valuable aid in helping the disabled person adjust to society, says James Jeffers, an SIU graduate and current director of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Jeffers, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science, is the second disabled individual in the nation chosen to head a state rehabilitation agency.

"There are very few colleges as accessible to the handicapped student as SIU. Here there seems to be a general attempt to treat disabled students the same as the others. I feel this is an accurate reflection of the way the world is; the less fabricated the easier the transition is for the student," he said.

Jeffers will receive the President's Trophy-Handicapped American of the Year Award on May 4 in Washington, D.C.

President Carter will present the award to Jeffers during the opening session of the annual conference of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The award is given to the person

judged to have the most positive influence on disabled individuals and the general public's perception of handicapped people.

"Receiving this award is personally very rewarding and it also speaks well for the activities concerning rehabilitative services taking place in Illinois. It has to be shared with a whole lot of people," he said. "The state legislature deserves a tremendous amount of credit for their continued support of programs that benefit disabled individuals."

During his first year as director, Jeffers established the Office of Consumer Affairs which is the first of its kind in the nation. It is designed to ensure that his clients are given an equal voice in the services that can affect their families.

"The program I now direct, I was a client of in West Virginia and having been a client you gain some understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of the program," he said.

"Historically, directors of vocational agencies have been persons who have received professional training in rehabilitative fields as opposed to having a real perspective of the problem."

The agency provides an array of services for the disabled contributing to the attainment of a vocational goal, including job training, job placement and transportation services.

In order to qualify for the services a person must have a physical or mental disability and this disability must constitute a handicap to employment. He must also be deemed able to benefit from the services, Jeffers said.

The client and counselor then jointly plan a program designed to provide the necessary services and to determine what goals are realistic, he said.

EXHIBITION OF STAINED GLASS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stained glass creations of 10 American artists are featured in an exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts here through April 2.

There are 33 small-sized stained glass panels on display, each of them designed to be viewed as an individual object. The subject matter of the works ranges from the decorative to the satiric to the surrealistic.

Author to get J-School award

Betsy (Shadle) Haynes, author of five children's books, will receive the School of Journalism's 14th Annual Alumna of the Year award at the Journalism Day banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Haynes, a 1962 graduate, received the 1974 "Books for Brotherhood" award for one of her books. The National Conference for Christians and Jews gives these awards.

Besides writing, Haynes teaches at the institute of Children's Literature in Redding Ridge, Conn.

Following her graduation, Haynes, a native of Benton, worked at the Marion Daily Republican writing classified ads.

Sierra Club sets national goals talk

The national legislative and administrative goals of the Sierra Club will be discussed at the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The main speaker will be Jonathan Ela, midwest professional staff representative of the Sierra Club.

The present top national legislative concern is passage of a bill which would give permanent protection to 110 million acres of land in Alaska. The measure is currently being studied by a U.S. House Committee.

A top administrative goal is to have roadless wilderness areas within the U.S. National Forest system identified and protected.

In the Shawnee National Forest, eight such areas are being considered. The Sierra Club is working to have the Lusk Creek area added as well.

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POLICY ON SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

(FOR STUDENTS RECEIVING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE)

Introduction

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended by Congress in 1976 mandates institutions of higher education to establish minimal standards of "satisfactory progress" for students receiving federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to the student work program, Illinois Guaranteed Loans, Illinois State Monetary Awards and for institutional-based programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent policy for all students receiving financial aid.

These regulations are consistent with the federal guidelines which identify both full- and half-time students as being eligible for federally funded financial assistance.

Definitions (for the purpose of this policy)

Calendar Year: Twelve (12) consecutive months beginning with the first day of the fall semester and ending with the day previous to the fall semester of the following year. Appropriate considerations shall be given to students who enroll during periods other than the fall semester.

Financial Aid Warning: That status a student attains who has not maintained the prescribed hours passed during a semester, but who would be able to attain the necessary hours passed within a reasonable period of time, as defined by the Director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Financial Aid Termination: That status a student attains who has not, after appropriate warning, been able to regain the necessary number of hours passed. A student who has attained this status shall have any further financial assistance terminated until such time as the student demonstrates progress as defined under Policy.

Full-Time Student: Any student who enrolls for and completes at least twelve (12) hours of credit during any semester or at least six (6) hours during the summer session.

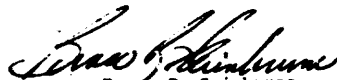
Half-Time Student: Any student who enrolls for and completes at least six (6) hours of credit during any semester or at least three (3) hours during the summer session.

Hours Completed: The total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade (which includes ABS's). Incompletes, withdrawals or audits shall not be considered for credit as hours completed.

To Members of the University Community:

The policy on Satisfactory Progress (For Students Receiving Financial Assistance) will become effective with the Fall Semester, 1978. This policy was developed in response to a congressional mandate for institutions of higher education to establish minimal standards of satisfactory progress for students receiving federally funded financial aid. This policy has gone through extensive review processes by each of the constituencies. Any questions concerning the provisions of this policy or its implementation should be addressed to the Director of Student Work and Financial Assistance in Woody Hall, Room C322.

We wish to express appreciation to the students, faculty and staff members of the University who have given generously of their time in developing this policy.



Bruce R. Swinburne
Vice President for Student Affairs



Warren W. Brandt
President

Policy

For the purpose of this policy, academic progress for determination of financial aid status shall contain two components. All students who qualify for and receive financial assistance shall:

1. Meet academic standards as prescribed in the current Southern Illinois University Catalog to enroll in good standing or on academic probation. (Students who are academically suspended may be readmitted with academic probation status by their deans.)

2. Satisfactorily complete a minimum of twelve (12) semester hours for full-time students and six (6) semester hours for half-time students during each semester the student qualifies for and receives financial aid.

Financial Aid Warning

A student who fails to attain the minimal standards set forth in this policy for the first time shall be sent a letter indicating that he/she is being placed on financial aid warning for the next semester or summer session.

Appeals

Any student who has been placed on financial aid termination shall have an opportunity to appeal such action to the Dean of Student Life. Any further appeal shall be referred to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Financial Aid Termination

A student shall be placed on financial aid termination when he/she is not eligible to enroll for academic reasons or when he/she is deficient by more than eighteen (18) hours for a full-time student or nine (9) semester hours for a half-time student in the expected number of hours passed. Those students who are on financial aid termination status cannot have their aid reinstated until such times as they are readmitted and their total number of hours passed is within six (6) hours for full time or three (3) hours for half time of the expected hours to be completed.

The financial assistance status of those students receiving financial aid shall be evaluated at the completion of each semester or summer session. The decision to impose a financial aid warning or termination on a particular student who has failed to meet the minimal standards shall be the responsibility of the Director of Student Work and Financial Assistance in consultation with the student's academic dean.

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance shall notify by letter any student receiving financial assistance who is in jeopardy of losing such assistance because of a deficiency in the minimal standards. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current local address on file with the University. It shall be the responsibility of the student to inform the University of a correct mailing address at all times. Any change of address shall be noted with the Registration Center. The student's academic dean shall receive copies of all notice letters.

Common Cause begins drive to organize Southern Illinois

By Forrest Claypool
Student Writer

Common Cause, the national citizens' lobbying organization, has come to Southern Illinois.

According to David Sadler, steering committee coordinator for the group in Illinois, Common Cause is currently organizing the 24th Congressional District. The 24th District encompasses most of Southern Illinois, including SIU.

Sadler and Kim Spaits, media publicity coordinator, spoke recently to about a dozen persons who gathered at the Student Center for the first of Common Cause's organizational meetings.

Sadler said Common Cause chose Carbondale to begin the membership and organizational drive because 80 of the approximately 250 Common Cause members in the 24th District live here.

Common Cause is a non-partisan organization. Its constitution calls for the creation of better government through "informed pressure on legislators and the bureaucracy."

Common Cause has already established a telephone network in the district. According to Sadler, the network is designed to generate grass-roots support for pending legislation. It consists of Common Cause members and works somewhat like a chain letter.

When a favorable bill is up for review by a congressional committee, the Common Cause state or national headquarters issues a "telephone alert."

The district's telephone coordinator phones three "activators," who in turn phone four chain leaders. The chain continues, each member calling four other persons with a request to

write their congressmen or representatives about the bill.

"People's lobbies such as Common Cause have learned that grass-roots lobbying is the most effective means of bringing about political change," Sadler said. "Letters from back home—that's the best form of political pressure."

Common Cause has used grass-roots political support to win laws limiting corporate political contributions and establishing public financing of presidential elections through the \$1 tax return check-off.

Common Cause lobbied heavily for public financing of congressional elections as well, but Sadler said that "public financing is dead for this year. We'll revive it next year, but there's no chance for new legislation before '79."

Sadler said Common Cause is extremely effective because it concentrates on only one or two issues at a time. The current push is for a lobbying disclosure bill which would require lobbyists to file financial records and reports on their political activities.

The bill, HR 8494, has been reported out of committee, according to Sadler. A telephone alert in mid-April will kick off the organization's push for the legislation, he said.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's voting record has been "generally favorable," Sadler said. Simon represents the 24th District.

"Overall, Simon's record is good. He has given us support on most of the main issues," he said.

Sadler added that he hopes SIU students and faculty—especially those in the political science and sociology departments—will play a major role in Common Cause activities in the area.



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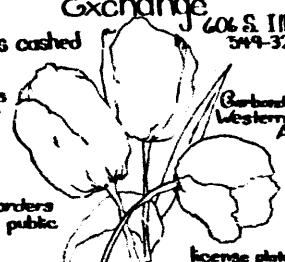
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Early detection key

People can cut cancer deaths

By Bill Collins
Staff Writer

If any headway is to be made in the fight against cancer, people must learn to detect it early and avoid cancer-causing situations, according to Bruce Peterson, public education committee chairman for the American Cancer Society for Jackson County.

Peterson said, although one out of every three cancer patients is cured, doctors have the ability to cure one out of every two if the cancer is detected early. This means regular examinations by a physician and self-examinations.

Most people don't practice good preventive measures because they are afraid of what they might discover and because they are not concerned with what will happen in the long run, he said.

"It becomes quite discouraging

when women don't bother to check their own breasts once a month. It has gotten so bad we've taken films that were initially intended for women and we're showing the husbands how to examine their wives' breasts for them," Peterson said.

"Uterine cancer is another example. It is a leading killer of women and yet many women are still not taking the time to get something as simple as a yearly Pap smear," he added.

He said most cases of cancer today are environmentally induced and are not the result of the food you eat. The danger of getting cancer from smoking is much greater than from food additives or chemically-tainted food, Peterson said.

"Your chances of getting cancer from the food you eat, such as saccharin, are very slim. You are a lot

more likely to get run over by a car."

Some examples of environmental causes of cancer include ultraviolet rays from the sun; alcoholic beverages, if you exceed more than three ounces a day; and jagged, bad teeth which can irritate the lining of the mouth and gums, Peterson said.

It is hard to gauge the effect of the public education committee's anti-smoking program, he said. Smoking is on the downswing and people are beginning to go for more check-ups but progress is still very slow, he said.

The committee shows films, distributes pamphlets and posters, and sends out speakers to talk to groups such as women's clubs. It recently sponsored an anti-smoking campaign in Jackson County schools.

Graham's Bible lost, later found

DALLAS (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, in Dallas to address an interior decorators' convention, couldn't find a Bible after attending a meeting.

A daylong investigation by security personnel of the Fairmont Hotel ensued. They frantically interviewed employees, searched rooms and gave the entire hotel a once-over.

Graham said they didn't have to go to that much trouble.

"It was not a particularly important Bible. Of course, all Bibles are important, but it was not my study Bible or anything. It was merely a fairly new translation I was evaluating," he said.

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Ex-convict attributes reform to rehabilitation organization

CHICAGO (AP)—Ronnie Cunningham, 23 hasn't been out of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth long enough to forget how it feels to have no money, no job, no cash fare and no self-confidence.

He recalls getting off a plane from Kansas at O'Hare Airport more than a year ago and jumping into a cab without a penny in his pocket.

He borrowed money from his younger sister for the fare. He spent the next few days looking for old friends and trying to cope with overdue debts and a pending divorce.

His life was on the skids. Its momentum downward seemed impossible to break.

But Cunningham looks good these days. A leather coat folded over his arm, he talked with pride in a recent interview about his job in a television network copying center. He's moved to a new neighborhood, and he has positive plans for the future.

He credits the Safer Foundation—a nonprofit rehabilitation organization—with his personal turnaround.

Using resources scraped together from volunteers, U.S. private sector and government at all levels, Safer last year spent \$1.3 million to offer counseling, job placement and support services for 6,000 ex-convicts in the transition from prison to the "straight" world.

The 7-year-old foundation has many success stories like Cunningham's, as well as some failures. It is among the biggest of many private organizations nationally that pick up the rehabilitation ball from the public sector by trying to prevent an ex-convict from returning to crime.

The money to spend doesn't always come easy, especially given the present anti-crime mood of the public that seems to encourage prison construction rather than rehabilitation of the people who lived in them.

In Illinois and nationwide, the public is urging judges and law enforcement authorities to get tough with criminals and to imprison them longer and more often. Corrections experts say rehabilitation is out of style.

Two new medium-security prisons are planned for Illinois, and the state legislature recently passed a comprehensive anti-crime bill promoted as a tough approach to persons convicted of serious crimes.

When questioned prison officials skip the rehabilitation budget and plead for enough money to feed and clothe inmates, whose numbers are expected to increase by 25 to 70 percent in 1985, said Robert Colby, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

In that climate, working with attitudes that are the product of more liberal times, the Safer Foundation is trying to show that it isn't tilting at windmills when it spends money to help men like Cunningham.

Safer founder Gus Wilhelm, a former university professor, is a sharply aggressive public pressure for accountability and a reduction in crime.

"If I'm of no benefit to the community, I don't deserve to be around," he said. He figures, based on Safer clients' 8.5 percent recidivism rate compared to a rough 25 percent nationwide, that the foundation saved the state \$12 million in corrections costs last year.

Wilhelm argues that if an ex-convict isn't working he has no alternative but a return to crime.

That argument apparently washed well in the state legislature. Last year, for the first time, the General Assembly gave Safer \$250,000, said foundation Executive Director Bernie Curran.

The effects of rehabilitation programs have almost never been measured because ex-convicts are difficult to trace after they leave prison. Safer, in trying to collect data, is taking a nearly unprecedented step toward self-scrutiny with a research project now underway.

A North Carolina research firm, Research Triangle Associates, is tracing dozens of Safer clients for months to determine how well they adjust to "straight" life and which parts of the Safer program seem to work best.

Safer has a program that matches a volunteer with an ex-convict to befriend him and to help him cope

with red tape, a job hunt or various tensions and pressures that may hinder him.

The foundation also offers job placement counseling and an intensive rehabilitation program for county probationers, who usually are younger than the average ex-offender.

"They're taking a chance," said Tom Cook, a political scientist who heads the research project. "It will show very clearly whether it (the Safer program) works or not."

For 21-year-old Jimmy Hampton, his own experience was proof enough.

As a teenager Hampton was the self-described "black sheep of the family" whose childhood dream was to be another Al Capone. He served 14 months for robbery in the Cook County Jail, where he took turns with two cellmates sleeping on the floor of a two-man cell.

"You'd do anything to get out of jail. You'd do a million years of paper (probation) just to get out," Hampton says of those months.

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Education lecture topic

Raymond E. Callahan, professor in education at Washington University in St. Louis, will deliver the seventh George S. Counts Lecture May 1 at SIU.

Callahan, winner of the Washington University Distinguished Faculty Award for 1978, will speak on "Educational Change in Historical Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The lecture will be preceded by a dinner at 6 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

The Counts lecture had previously been scheduled for Jan. 27, but was postponed due to weather conditions.

The George S. Counts Lecture series was begun in 1973, soon after

Counts' retirement from SIU. He had served as distinguished visiting professor in the College of Education for nine years after ending a long career at Columbia University.

Callahan, a former student of Counts, is a graduate of Washington University. He holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Callahan is author of several publications, including the books, "Education and the Cult of Efficiency" and "The Superintendent of Schools: An Historical Analysis."

He is currently president of the historiography division of the American Education Research Association.



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WEDNESDAY & THURS. APRIL 26 & 27

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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 19:
Typists—Jobs available now: two openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; three openings, hours to be arranged. Jobs now through

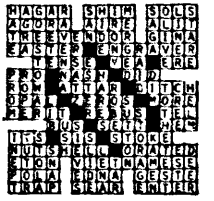
summer: six openings, morning work block; six openings, afternoon work block; six openings, hours to be arranged. Summer jobs: two openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; four openings, hours to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—30 openings, summer cafeteria work, various work blocks. Six openings, cafeteria work now: four openings, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; two openings, 4:30-7 p.m. One opening, janitorial, 8 p.m.-midnight, 40 openings, janitorial work over break, 40 hours per week. Two openings, nurse's aides, male or female, now, break and summer, hours to be arranged.

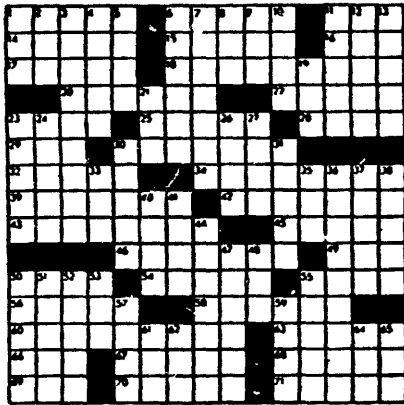
Thursday's word puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Asian month
 - 6 Turn over
 - 11 Shoe part
 - 14 Optical counterpart
 - 15 Flaxlike fiber
 - 16 Savage person, e.g.
 - 17 Hood-winked symbol
 - 18 Typewriter symbol
 - 20 Lure
 - 22 Barrier
 - 23 Trading place
 - 25 Social affair
 - 28 Unmanned plant
 - 29 Ord. of the Brit. Emp.
 - 30 Furniture accessories
 - 32 Slowly: Music
 - 34 Cutting machines
 - 38 Avers
 - 42 Lachrymose
 - 43 Fan's instrument: 2 words
 - 45 Ransack
 - 46 Sequin
 - 48 Golfer - Tre-wino

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle



- 50 Culture me-dium
- 54 Animal catcher
- 55 Body part
- 56 "—, so good"
- 58 Hereforas
- 60 Forbits
- 63 Rockies, e.g.
- 66 Freudian concern
- 67 Swabbies
- 68 Curved
- 69 Make a profit
- 70 Easy to use
- 71 Assemblies DOWN
- 1 Illuminated
- 2 Communion cup
- 3 Be logical: 2 words
- 4 Canvaser
- 5 Required to go
- 6 Set-to
- 7 Deplores
- 8 Small demon
- 9 A la mode base
- 10 Feudal lord's slave
- 11 Scot. feudal lord
- 12 Snow leopard
- 13 Terminated
- 19 Use a thimble
- 21 Ms. Lupino
- 23 Pivotal
- 24 Component
- 26 Bron
- 27 Great Lakes port
- 36 — de ballet
- 31 Fixed look
- 33 Man's nickname
- 35 Numerical
- 38 Emanation
- 37 Convuls
- 39 Winter forecast
- 40 Toppies over
- 41 Breadth
- 44 Made into legislation
- 47 Sod-cover-ed
- 48 Permit
- 50 Poplar
- 51 Eat greedily
- 52 Wailing
- 53 College cheer
- 55 Proclaim noisily
- 57 Abundant prefix
- 59 Streetcar
- 61 Scarf
- 62 Tavern
- 64 Comprehend
- 65 Newspaper VIPs



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TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens 457-6319. B4263F149C

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LOST
CARBONDALE REWARD FEMALE black grey brown and white short haired tabby cat near Wall and Jackson. Call Mark 457-6571. 4515G138

LOST 4-15-78. Brown wallet. Need ID's. Any info. please call 549-4627 or 985-6847. 4533G138

LOST AT CEDAR Lake Monday— little black puppy. If found please call Joe—549-7089. 4645G138

LOST WHITE GERMAN Shepherd on Giant City blacktop near Spring Arbor Lake. Call 457-7470 or 549-2974. Reward. 4557G138

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AUCTIONS & SALES

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MOVING SALE. CRAFT supplies, macramé, swimmaking, leather, candlemaking, 10 percent to 50 percent off most items. April 20 thru April 21, 12:00 to 5:00. JoyBringer, 222 1/2 S. Illinois above Atwood Drugs. 687-3850. 4567K139

TWO HOUSE YARD Sale. Plants, clothes, furniture, household items and more! Sat., April 22. Beginning 9:00 a.m. 802 & 604 S. Logan (Between Freeman and College). 4574K139

MOVING AVOID SALE-G. (Yawn) 29 Pinewood, off Tower Rd. Friday and Saturday 21 & 22. 8:00 a.m. 4532K138

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HAVE YOU SEEN? the Southern Turkey-Camel Bus Line! Ride with us to Chicago—leave any Friday at 4 p.m. from 710 Bookstore. Call 549-7304 or purchase ticket early at 710. Roundtrip \$25.00; one way \$15.00. 4597P139

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CHRIS

Oil industry reports decline in U.S. reliance on foreign oil

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States appears to have made a "staggering" cut in its growth of energy consumption and has pared its reliance on foreign oil, the oil industry said Wednesday.

The trend developed despite the failure by Congress to yet pass President Carter's energy plan and is likely to bolster the dollar.

Imports of crude oil and oil products, which jumped 18 percent in 1977 and 20 percent in 1978, are down a surprising 14 percent for the first three months of 1978, according to statistics released by the American Petroleum Institute.

In addition, preliminary data indicates that the United States last year significantly reduced its growth of energy use, according to the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an independent study group.

"In previous years, every 1 percent jump in the gross national product was matched by a 1 percent jump in energy consumption," said Lawrence Goldstein, a foundation economist.

"Last year, each 1 percent increase in the gross national product was matched by a 0.5 percent increase in energy use," he said. "That is absolutely staggering."

The developments are likely to help strengthen the U.S. dollar overseas, might help reduce the balance of payments deficit and should blunt some political criticism of the United States.

The dollar has been losing value during the past year, and analysts have attributed much of

the problem to the United States' \$26.7 billion trade deficit last year. For foreign oil alone last year, the U.S. spent \$44.3 billion.

In addition, foreign business and political leaders have criticized the United States for not slacking its thirst for energy.

Although the level of oil imports is expected to rise slightly during the second half of the year, most analysts expect total imports at year-end to be below the 1977 level—perhaps as much as 5 percent lower. They expect imports to rise again in 1979 or 1980, but at a much slower rate than in recent years.

They cite several factors for this turnaround: —Each barrel of oil produced in Alaska replaces a barrel that would have been imported. About 1.1 million barrels of Alaskan oil are being produced each day, with 1.5 million barrels a day expected by 1985. Alaskan oil production began last summer.

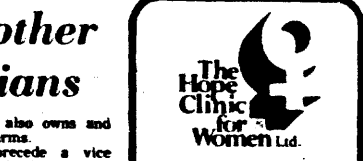
—In 1977, to combat natural gas shortages and severe winter weather, huge quantities of crude oil and heating fuel were imported. "We had a couple of weeks when distillate (heating oil) imports went over a million barrels a day, which was outrageous," Goldstein said.

When that crisis ended, U.S. refiners—who also were facing a glut of crude oil—kept refineries going full blast. That resulted in large inventories going into last winter, which also reduces imports.

Vice president's brother will address Unitarians

The Rev. Lester Mondale, brother of Vice President Walter Mondale, will be in Carbondale Sunday for the 25th anniversary of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship.

The Rev. Mondale, nationally-known Unitarian minister and author, will speak on "Religious Humanism and the Image of Man" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the fellowship, 391 W. Elm. Mondale received his doctorate from Harvard Divinity School. Now retired, he lives in a log cabin he



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Neutron bomb tested

PARIS (AP)—A Paris newspaper reported that France has exploded an experimental neutron bomb at its South Pacific test base, but French researchers are believed far behind the United States in developing any deployable neutron warhead.

The Foreign and Defense Ministries refused to comment Wednesday on the front-page story in France-Soir, a mass-circulation daily, according to a longstanding French policy of refusing to disclose information on nuclear tests at Mururoa atoll range in the South Pacific.

Well-informed observers believe the France-Soir story, which followed similar reports in the weekly magazine Le Point and two West German newspapers, stemmed from an "underground nuclear test last month.

The test, widely reported but never officially confirmed, was part of a series of French efforts to improve its nuclear arsenal. Defense Minister Yvon Bourges, asked last fall about neutron bomb research, said testing covered all kinds of weaponry but declined specifics.

The respected newspaper Le Monde quoted "informed circles" Wednesday as saying neutron weapons seemed within the grasp of a medium power like France but that research was not far enough along for experiments.

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APPEARING THURSDAY NIGHT



Tile touch up time

Repairs on campus have become more evident with the onset of spring. Gerald Hodson, a bricklayer for the Maintenance Department, repairs loose tiles on the patio in front of Morris Library. (Staff photo by Rich Matec)

House endorses property tax

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An Illinois House committee Wednesday passed on to the full House the problem of how to replace an estimated \$450 million in property taxes levied on corporations.

The taxes, which include levies against inventories and other items except real estate used in manufacturing, are collected by local governments and used to fund schools and other services.

By a vote of 14 to 4, the House Revenue Committee approved a bill replacing the current tax with income tax surcharges levied on corporations, utilities and partnerships operating in Illinois.

But, covering all bases, it also approved two resolutions calling for constitutional amendments that would retain the current tax. One would extend it for 10 years, the other indefinitely.

"It's not easy, sometimes, to come to grips with a problem of this kind," testified Rep. Richard A. Mugaian, D-Palatine, chairman of a subcommittee that produced the income tax measure. "I'm tired of being charged with ducking the issues and not doing the job."

Under the measure, partnerships, trusts and estates now paying a property tax would pay instead a 1 1/2 percent surcharge on their Illinois income tax. Corporations with stockholders would pay a 2 1/2 percent surcharge over current income taxes. Railroads would be excluded from the surcharge.

Utilities would pay a 1 1/2 percent surcharge on income taxes under

the measure, and would be required to get approval from the Illinois Commerce Commission before passing the tax hike on to customers.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co., U.S. Steel Corp., Jewel Food Stores, Montgomery Ward & Co. and the Illinois Retail Merchants Association supported the measure.

"This is a replacement tax and not a new tax," argued Philip Lif-

schultz, vice-president for taxes of Montgomery Ward.

The Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Co., Central Illinois Light Co., the Association of Electric Cooperatives and Caterpillar Tractor Co. opposed the income tax proposal.

Profitable businesses which now pay the property tax would be harder hit by an income tax, witnesses said.

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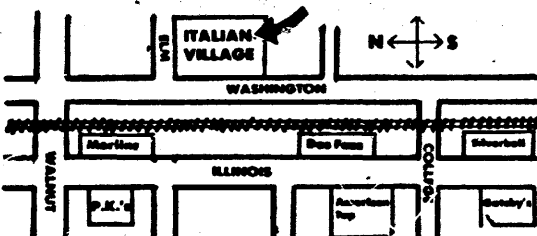
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? Did you ever wet your bed to tell your mother it was time to change your sheets?

? Did you ever yell MOVIE! in a crowded firehouse?

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Track & Field Track

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Women trackers set for Redbirds

By Steve Coonan
Staff Writer

After facing state-title rival Illinois twice last weekend, the women's track team will get a good look at another favorite to win the state crown Saturday when it travels to Normal to take on the Illinois State Redbirds in a quadrangular.

While teams from Northwestern, Chicago State, Illinois State and SIU will all be competing out on the field, Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman sees it as more of a two-team meet. "Either school can win," Blackman predicted when asked about the Saluki-Redbird matchup in the meet. "Because it is a quadrangular, I don't know if that will work for us or against us."

On the basis of both teams' best performances thus far, Blackman figures that the Salukis should have the first-place finisher in the 800-meter run, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000, javelin, and 400-meter hurdles. She forecasts a Redbird winning the discus, shot put, and 100-meter hurdles, and believes that the 100, 200 and 400 will be tossups.

"The keys to the meet are winning the events we should and to take those seconds, thirds, and fourths," she said. "The biggest difference between the two teams is that we have more depth than they have. They have one good person in the shot put and we have two. They have one good discus thrower and we have three. They have one pretty good javelin thrower while we have three."

Blackman is slightly concerned over the possibility that the two other teams in the meet will take away crucial points from the Salukis. The Redbirds should still capture plenty of firsts in the meet, but the extra teams could take away some second, third and fourth-place finishes from SIU, according to Blackman.

"The larger the meet, the more likely that other teams are going to take points away from you," she said after noticing that Illinois State has finished ahead of SIU in two other invitational seasons.

The Salukis will have to make a lot of it Saturday (and the rest of the

season for that matter) without the services of 3,000-meter and 1,500-meter runner Joan Meehan. She has been running on a stress fracture in the lower part of her left leg but has finally decided to call it quits for the year.

"It was what was best for her," Blackman said. "If she lays off it six weeks now, she'll be ready for cross country later on. This isn't the first stress fracture she has had. We are anxious to find out about it so it doesn't become an annual event."

The only other meet for the Salukis before the state meet will be the Becky Boone Relays April 28-29—a meet which Blackman considers a mini-nationals because of the 28-team turnout.

"It would have helped to have some more meets earlier," Blackman said about the team's relatively short schedule. "They are right where you would expect them to be with the number of meets that they have had and the type of competitor they've faced."

Tigers, Royals take early leads in American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Best

Team	W	L	GB
Detroit	7	2	—
Boston	7	3	1
Milwaukee	6	5	2
New York	5	5	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	3 1/2
Baltimore	4	7	4
Toronto	2	8	5 1/2

West

Team	W	L	GB
Kansas City	8	3	—
Oakland	7	3	1 1/2
California	7	4	2
Chicago	4	5	4
Minnesota	6	8	4 1/2
Seattle	5	10	6
Texas	2	7	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Best

Team	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	5	3	—
Chicago	6	4	—
New York	7	5	—
St. Louis	5	6	1 1/2
Montreal	4	5	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	7	3

West

Team	W	L	GB
Cincinnati	9	3	—
Los Angeles	6	4	2
San Francisco	6	5	3 1/2
Houston	5	5	3 1/2
San Diego	2	6	5
Atlanta	2	7	5 1/2

(not including Wednesday's games)

Zachry's two-hitter keys Mets' win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pat Zachry limited St. Louis to two hits and Bruce Boisclair drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single, leading the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Cardinals Wednesday.

The Mets, in completing a sweep of the three-game series against St. Louis, collected only two hits off Cards starter Mark Littell, 0-1, who hurt his own cause by walking six batters in five innings.

Lenny Randle opened the game for New York with a single, stole second, advanced to third on Doug Flynn's sacrifice and scored on Boisclair's sacrifice fly.

In the third, with one out, Littell walked Zachry and Randle. After Flynn struck out, Littell yielded a run-scoring single to Boisclair.

Zachry walked five and struck out five. He was

supported by a double play in the third inning and a sparkling stop at third base by Randle starting the Cards' fifth.

The hardest-hit drives against Zachry were Ted Simmons' foul smash just outside the rightfield foul line with Brock and Tempton on base in the sixth inning and Jim Dwyer's long fly to Boisclair in right starting the ninth.

Pete Vuckovich relieved Littell, who left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, and fanned four while walking one over the final four innings.

The Mets' Steve Henderson was hitless in four at-bats and extended his batting slump to 0-for-20.

The loss was St. Louis' fifth in six games, a streak interrupted only by Bob Forsch's no-hitter against Philadelphia last Sunday.

Women golfers place 9th at Illinois; Marshall tourney next on schedule

By Jim Miesman
Staff Writer

The Saluki golfers went to Champaign with optimism in their first tournament of the spring, but came home disappointed as they placed ninth in a 16-team field last weekend.

Saluki sophomore Sandy Lemon scored (85-88) 173, her worst collegiate score, but it still was the best SIU score. Sophomore Lori Sackman, from Waukegan, scored 178 in her first tournament since last spring after playing field hockey last fall to back up Lemon's performance.

SIU scored a four-player total of

740 at the Savoy Orange course, which played to a women's par of 72. Ohio State won the Illinois Invitational with a total of 681, an average of 165. Buckeye Karen Mundinger toured the 5,800 yard layout in rounds of 75-63-150 to finish four shots ahead of Diane Dougherty of Stephens College.

Alabama placed second with 689 and Missouri finished third with a 681 total. Only one player broke 80 on the second day as the meet was plagued with high winds and 50-degree temperatures.

Other Saluki scores were Jo Idoux and Mariynn Hollier with 183, Judy Dohrmann with 180 and Penny Porter with 204.

SIU Coach Sandy Blaha cited Sackman for aiding the Salukis' team depth and attributed Lemon's high scores to poor wedge play. She said most players had problems with the hard, dried out greens at Champaign which were hard to putt on and didn't hold approach shots very well.

Jo Idoux said, "The weather seemed to bother everybody and we didn't play very well, but we'll try again this weekend."

The women golfers will have their next chance to "try again" Friday and Saturday in Huntington, W. Va., at the Marshall Invitational. Lemon placed ninth in last year's meet as SIU finished eighth.

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718 So. Ill. 457-6016 Carbondale, Ill.

Third Annual John A. Logan College Arts & Crafts Show

John A. Logan College will host an Arts & Crafts Show, Saturday, April 22 and Sunday, April 23, 1978. There will be no admission charge, and the Fair will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. April 22, and 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. on April 23, rain or shine. The Fair will be held in the campus facilities of John A. Logan College and will feature a diversity of activities.

Activities:

- Many individual arts and craftsman, exhibits, demonstrations, competitions and sales
- Showcase Craft Programs
- Patio Picnic
- Ozark Craft Programs
- The Gordons Bluegrass Band
- Williamson County Programs on Aging
- Naomi Williams Folk Music
- Senior Citizen groups from surrounding areas
- John A. Logan College Art Guild Exhibit & Sale
- Metropolis Three Rivers Group
- Home-baked items, canned goods for sale
- SI Arts & Crafts
- Pioneer Arts & Crafts

The main objective of the Crafts Show is to involve the Southern Illinois community, and many area organizations already committed full participation to the event. The Third Annual Arts and Crafts Show is an excellent opportunity to visit the campus of John A. Logan College.

For additional information about the Crafts Show at Logan College, contact Priscilla Winkler at 985-3741 or 549-7335, extension 336 or 365

Arts & Crafts Show

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Easy out

Evansville outfielder Lonnie Burklow was thrown out on this play in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader as Saluki pitcher Dave Stautz (11) took the throw from second baseman Bobby Doerr. Stautz hurled a three-hitter to lead the Salukis to a 3-2 win over the Aces in the first game,

and the Salukis scored a 6-3 victory in the nightcap. The Salukis, who were rained out of a twinbill against Missouri-St. Louis Wednesday, will take a 17-8 record to Bradley Friday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Rugby club loses game at Western

"A bad attitude and late nights" were SIU ruggers Tom Anderson's reason for SIU's dismal showing at Western Illinois last Saturday as the Salukis lost 18-6.

Western out the game out of reach in the first half, outscoring SIU 14-0. SIU's two tries in the second half were made by Bob Morgan and John Kuntz, who both powered over the goal from inside the 25-yard line.

"We played slow ball and we had a lot of knockdowns which interrupted the flow of the game," said Anderson.

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Women netters to play four on road

By Bud Vandersnick
Sports Editor

The spring season for the women's tennis team has been long on character building and short on victories. The netters are now anxious to reverse that trend and move into the win column.

Coach Judy Auld's team will have four chances for that elusive first win this weekend when it will travel the Land of the Ozarks. The first stop will be in Springfield, Mo., for a dual match with Southwest Missouri Thursday. The netters will then travel to Fayetteville, Ark., Friday and Saturday for matches with Arkansas, Tulsa and Oklahoma State.

Auld is anxious to grace the winner's circle as are her players, but she expects another difficult weekend.

"The season has been very NBA Playoffs

Tuesday's scores

Philadelphia 119, New York 100 (Philadelphia leads series, 2-0)
Washington 121, San Antonio 117 (series tied, 1-1)
Denver 119, Milwaukee 109 (Denver leads series, 1-0)
Seattle 104, Portland 95 (Seattle leads series, 1-0)

Thursday's game

Philadelphia at New York

Friday's games

San Antonio at Washington
Milwaukee at Denver
Seattle at Portland

disappointing for the kids," Auld said. "The kids need a win or two now to build their confidence, but the teams we'll be playing are good. I'll be happy if we break even on the trip."

The women were beaten by Indiana 7-3 in their opener April 1 and then they competed in the Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament two weeks ago. Sophomore Marsha Bladel was the only Saluki to win in the first round of the tournament, that included several of the top collegiate players in the nation. Auld said the netters will see more of the best this weekend.

"Southwest is extremely strong," she said. "They beat us here last spring and at that time some of their top players were not playing. They had five players at the nationals last year."

"I don't know much about Tulsa and Oklahoma State, but I know Arkansas has two strong singles players. Their No. 1 player has been to the nationals before. None of the matches will be easy."

One Saluki who is looking to break out of a personal slump is senior Sue Briggs. The two-time Illinois singles champion has lost all three singles matches this spring and her overall 1977-78 record has dropped to 13-4. Auld said Briggs should break into the win column this weekend.

"Sue has played some very good people so far this season," she analyzed, "but I would rather have all my players start slow and peak later. Sue has changed her forehead, but she has been leery of using it in a match."

Bladel has the best singles record of the spring with a 2-1 mark. Sue Calkay is 0-3, Mauri Kobier is 1-4, Debbie Martin is 1-0 and Jeanne Jones is 0-1. They will be joined on the road trip by Carol Foss and Thes Breite.

Auld said she may divide playing time in the No. 6 position among Jones, Foss and Breite. She wants to give Jones as much playing time as possible, however, because she has entered the freshman from Anna in the singles competition at the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament next weekend in Columbia, Mo..

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Helen Meyer fired a four-hitter to win the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday against SIU-Edwardsville, 7-1. The Cougars took the second game 3-1. The Salukis' next game is Friday at Illinois State. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Softball team splits twinbill; Meyer gets pitching victory

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

It will be difficult for either the Cougars of SIU-E or the Saluki softball team to claim superiority over the other after the two teams split a doubleheader Wednesday at the women's athletics field. The Salukis won the opener 7-1 and the Cougars took the nightcap 3-1.

Deb Stamm, the Salukis' freshman shortstop, made her presence in the Carbondale lineup known to the Cougars early and often. She drove in five of the Salukis' seven first-game runs with a double and a triple.

The Carbondale squad opened the first-game scoring with three runs in the second inning. Second baseman Sue Schaeffer and pitcher Helen Meyer began the frame with back-to-back base hits. Stamm then promptly followed with a double to left field that scored Schaeffer from second and Meyer from first. Cougar left fielder Jo Brooks tried to cut the ball off in left-center field, but the ball went off her glove and rolled behind her for an error as Stamm raced home with the third Saluki run of the inning.

The Salukis scored again in the third inning. Once more it was Stamm who led the attack. With one out, first baseman Nancy Choate touched pitcher Dana Rains for a base hit. After Robin Deterding was retired for the second out of the inning, Schaeffer singled. Shortstop Robin Hayden booted Meyer's ground ball to load the bases. Again, Stamm came to the plate. This time the

Red Bud native ripped a triple to left field clearing the bases. Dee Stull singled Stamm home to cap the four-run third inning.

Meyer was credited with the win. She struck out four, walked only one and allowed four hits en route to her third victory of the year against two defeats.

Although Meyer had to pitch in 48-degree weather, she said it did not bother her.

"I really don't mind pitching in cold weather," Meyer said. "In fact I think I'd prefer to pitch in it, I don't think it takes as much out of you."

Cougar pitcher Rains got a chance to experience both the "joy of victory and the agony of defeat" as she pitched both ends of the doubleheader for the Edwardsville team.

Rains fared better in the second game as she held the Salukis to just one run in the rain-marred game.

A first inning walk to Tammy Rainwater and a double by Amy Frey gave the Cougars their first run of the game. They scored again in the second when Hayden drew a walk from Carter-Jones Karen King. Rains followed with a single and was chased home on Rainwater's two-out single. The Cougars scored their final run when King forced a run home with a walk to Rainwater with the bases loaded.

The Salukis' lone run was driven in by Deterding's sixth inning base hit that scored Choate, who reached third base on a throwing error by the Cougar shortstop.

Barrett sees improvement in golfers' performance

By Jim Mimsman
Staff Writer

Although Coach Jim Barrett says the golfers still aren't playing up to their capabilities, he feels that last week's play at the Bradley Invitational proves that the golfers have started to show improvement.

The golfers scored a 54-hole total of 917, an average of 76, to place fifth in the 10-team tournament held at Cuba's Wee-Ma-Took golf course.

SIU-Edwardsville won the two-day tourney with a score of 863 an average of 74, to beat its sister school for the third time this spring. Cougar Mark Hoffstetter was tourney medalist with a one-under-par 215 score.

"Edwardsville is playing super golf this spring," Barrett noted as the Division II school topped the Salukis again.

Western Illinois placed second, Missouri Valley rival Bradley finished third with an 896 score and MVC member Drake placed fourth. Another Valley school Indiana State finished sixth.

SIU will get another chance to tangle with its Valley rivals April 26-28 at the Drake Relays Invitational which is the next scheduled meet on the agenda. SIU has cancelled from the Western Illinois Invitational slated Friday and Saturday because Barrett feels the Salukis will benefit more from practice than from more tournament play.

Senior Walt Siensthan, from Harrisburg, was the No. 1 Saluki golfer at Cuba as he scored 70-71 6-222 for his best performance of the spring. His top finish was the highlight of the meet and Barrett noted that he was just one shot behind the leader after the round before fading.

"I was real pleased by his play," Barrett said. "He's really a competitor. He works hard at his game because he's not a natural golfer. In his first round he bogied the 18th hole and still shot a two-under par."

Jay Venable, the other senior on the squad, scored 78-78-75-231 and Jim Reburn and Jeff Linn each shot 225. Todd O'Reilly fired a 243 total, but his scores weren't counted since only the top four scores for a team are tallied.

"We're starting to play better golf now and last week's scores showed it," Barrett noted. "We've improved some, but there's still room for improvement. We still have to work yet because we're still not ready to play well consistently."

Barrett, in his second year as coach, will see that the team gets plenty of practice in this week since there's no tournament scheduled this weekend. Besides playing at Crab Orchard Golf Course in Carterville, Barrett has planned a trip to Oak Meadows Golf Club in Evansville Saturday for play

"on a championship golf course."

"Our scores have started to come down and I'm impressed," Barrett said. "But there's still work to do. The key to our success is the ability to not make mental mistakes and give up shots."

Barrett said Butch Poshard and Rich Jarrett, who did not play last week, would both get a chance to move back into the lineup through qualifying rounds before the next meet at Des Moines.

Doubleheader postponed

The Salukis' scheduled doubleheader with Missouri-St. Louis Wednesday at Abe Martin Field was postponed because of wet grounds. The games have not been rescheduled.

The Salukis will take their 17-8 record and eight-game winning streak to Peoria this weekend for a three-game series with Missouri Valley rival Bradley. The two teams will meet in a single game at 7 p.m. Friday at Meinen Field, and the series will be capped off by a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Salukis will return home for a doubleheader Tuesday with St. Louis.

Criticism of scorer was unjust in Forsch no-hitter

Well I hope the sportswriters and ballplayers who have been up in arms about Bob Forsch's recent no-hitter have had their fun.

Not one has commended the St. Louis Cardinal hill ace for his effort against the Phillies Sunday. Instead, Neal Russo, a sportswriter for the St. Louis Post Dispatch is getting all the credit—and the criticism.

Forsch, who ran his season's record to 2-0 with the gem against the first-place Quakers, earned Player of the Week honors in the National League. And Ken Reitz' error in the eighth inning of the contest is what stirred the controversy.

Phillie Garry Maddox hit a hot shot at Reitz at third. The ball was a bit to the left of the sure-handed Reitz and got past him. But not before it touched his glove.

Russo paused for a moment and ruled it an error and the no-hitter was still on.

What many writers, fans and Phillies fail to realize is how long Russo has been around or how many games he's seen. He knows the big play-maker Reitz is. Oh sure, there are those who will say that Russo is a St. Louis writer and he wanted to see Forsch get the no-hitter, but Russo is a little bit more of a professional than that.

And he is honest. I can say this, because I know Russo.



The Mad Serbian

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

But that's not the point. The point is that he called it the way he saw it. Both he and Jack Herman, who is a sportswriter for the St. Louis Globe Democrat, have the reputation of being two of the toughest scorers in the business.

Tough in the sense that they get a good look at a play, pause and make the decision. Too many times scorers have been quick to judge a play and have been burned for their overreaction.

A good umpire is one who uses this technique. He is right on top of the play and then he hesitates before making the call. The hesitation is to check and see if he missed anything, or if a player trapped a ball, and so on.

But for his judgement, Russo has been fired over and over the past three days. It just isn't fair.

I wonder how many remembered the game Friday night when Mark Littell

was having first inning troubles and Phillie slugger Mike Schmidt hit a rope at Reitz. Reitz had trouble with the smash, and it got by him into left field for an apparent hit. But Russo paused and called it an error. He knows how Reitz can play third base.

Reitz has no peer at that position. He usually makes those plays, but he didn't and that's why the error was charged.

I have seen Reitz field his position since he has been a Cardinal and I know his capabilities, too. After seeing the replay of the controversial Maddox play, I would have to agree with Russo. After all, Reitz did get to the ball and he did touch it with his glove and a play could have been made.

Too bad for Bob Forsch, though. He's off to another fine season and in this rare moment of glory, he has to listen to how Neal Russo helped him pitch a no-hitter.

SWIMMING NOTES

The two Jorge's had quite a battle at the Latin Cup swimming meet at Puerto Rico recently. Jorge Jaramillo of the Saluki squad and Jorge Delgado, a former Saluki, who trained with the team and swam exhibitions this past season finished 1-2 in the 200 butterfly.

Jaramillo posted a 2:06.0 and Delgado pulled up a close second with a time of 2:05.1. Jaramillo also took second in the 100 butterfly with a 58.3 and Delgado took third at 58.5.

The Latin Cup is a meet which includes France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and the South American countries.

The two will compete in the South American Championships at Ecuador May 25. Delgado is from Ecuador and it will be the last meet of his career unless he makes the World Championships.

Delgado placed fourth behind Mark Spitz in the 200 butterfly at the 1972 Olympics at Munich. He also took fifth in the Belgrade World Championships in the summer of 1974.

Jorge wasn't shaved and rested at the Latin Cup meet. Saluki coach Bob Steele said, "He has to be ready to go and I think he'll have a good showing before his home country."