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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 25, 1979—Vol. 63 No. 143

Southern Illinois University

Gus says at eight and nine bucks a seat, the Beach Boys ain't beach bums.

Inquiry requested into Chester death

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities has asked for an investigation into the death of a patient at the Chester Mental Health Clinic for the Criminally Insane. Joseph Jones died at Chester in August 1977 after allegedly being beaten and drugged. Conflicting reports on the cause of Jones' death lead the department to ask the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement to investigate the incident, according to David Battle, public information officer for the DMH-DD.

According to the physician present when Jones died, his death was caused by a cardiac arrest after he had struggled with guards and had been given an injection of 150 milligrams of thorazine, Battle said.

But the Randolph County coroner, Gary McLure, wrote in his report that Jones died of natural causes and had no trace of drugs in his body, Battle said.

Records show that Jones received daily doses of three different drugs for at least a week before his death, in addition to the injection of thorazine, Battle said.

"Due to the inconsistencies between the coroner's report and the attending physician's statement the department has asked the Department of Law Enforcement to take whatever action it deems necessary to find out exactly what happened," Battle said.

The Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities began the investigation of Chester in December 1978 after the Citizens Commission on Human Rights, a group sponsored by the Church of Scientology, charged that Jones was beaten by guards and

drugged to death, and that patients were routinely beaten by guards at Chester.

The CCHR claimed to have affidavits signed by patients at Chester which proved the charges were true.

However, other than the Jones case, the DMHDD investigation found "no verifiable evidence of patient brutality or neglect" at the Chester clinic.

"The affidavits they (the CCHR) gave the department had the names blanked out and therefore (weren't) really affidavits in the legal sense," Battle said.

The investigators said one of the patients who signed an affidavit for the CCHR admitted that he had exaggerated his complaint.

The department's report differs in several respects from the report written by the team of investigators which visited the Chester clinic.

That report was leaked to the press last week and said the investigators had found some evidence of brutality. Some of the discrepancies between the two reports include:

The original report said, "On occasion we would hear a very 'loose' account of a beating, but most often the accounts were coherently presented and seemingly corroborated by other patients present."

However, the final report said the charges of beatings were "based on loose accounts and were not corroborated."

The original report described an incident in which a patient was involved in a minor fight with another patient. It said four STAs (Security Therapy Aides) "broke up the fight, and in his room

(Continued on Page 2)

Victims of laundromat 'crime spree' identify suspect

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Two victims of the April 10 Carbondale "crime spree" identified Charles King Young in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday as one of the perpetrators of the crimes against them.

In a preliminary hearing, Judge Robert Schwartz ordered Young, 27, of Elkville, held on a \$100,000 bond in connection with an armed robbery and abduction at the Carbondale Mobile Home Park laundromat. Young was arrested about one-half hour after the crime occurred when he was seen walking near the suspects' abandoned car.

Although the formal arraignment was postponed until Young obtains an attorney, Judge Schwartz said he found probable cause to hold Young on charges of rape, deviate sexual assault, kidnapping and three counts of armed robbery.

One of the victims, an SIU student, testified that she had been abducted from the laundromat, driven to a rural area and forced to have sexual intercourse with two of her three assailants. The woman also testified that she was forced into acts of oral sex with all three men.

The woman said King held a gun to her neck and threatened to kill her if she

moved. She said one of the men shoved the barrel of the gun down her throat and that she later received medical treatment for abrasions on her throat.

When asked by State's Attorney Howard Hood if she saw any of her abductors in the courtroom, the woman pointed to King and said, "He was the man with the gun and the one who did most of the talking."

John Helleny, the other victim who testified, said a detective showed him "10 to 12 photographs of black males" and "the only one I picked out was the

picture of Charles Young."

Helleny said two men entered the laundromat and told him to lie on the floor and keep his head down.

"I looked up once and then one of them pushed my head back down. I got a close look at him and the laundromat was well-lighted, very well-lighted," Helleny said.

Neither of the victims heard each other's testimony and Helleny testified that Young had shaved off a moustache since the night of the incident.

Young objected to having Public Defender Larry Rippe represent him at the hearing because Young said he had seen Rippe in the office of the state's attorney. Young then requested that the hearing be continued until he could obtain impartial counsel.

In overruling the request, Judge Schwartz accepted State's Attorney Hood's contention that state statutes require a speedy preliminary hearing. Tuesday's session was the third continuation of the preliminary hearing.

One 'crime wave' suspect still at large

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

Carbondale police tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to apprehend the third suspect in the April 10 "three-man crime wave," but they said they hope to make an arrest soon.

Police are now searching the Carbondale area for Floyd R. Johnson of 405 Lake Heights Road. Johnson is the brother of Jeff Johnson, whose body was found Sunday afternoon in the floodwaters of Crab Orchard Creek. Both were allegedly involved in the "crime wave."

Police officials said Floyd Johnson was positively identified by the victims

of the crime spree as being one of the three men who kidnapped and raped an SIU student and robbed two men on April 10.

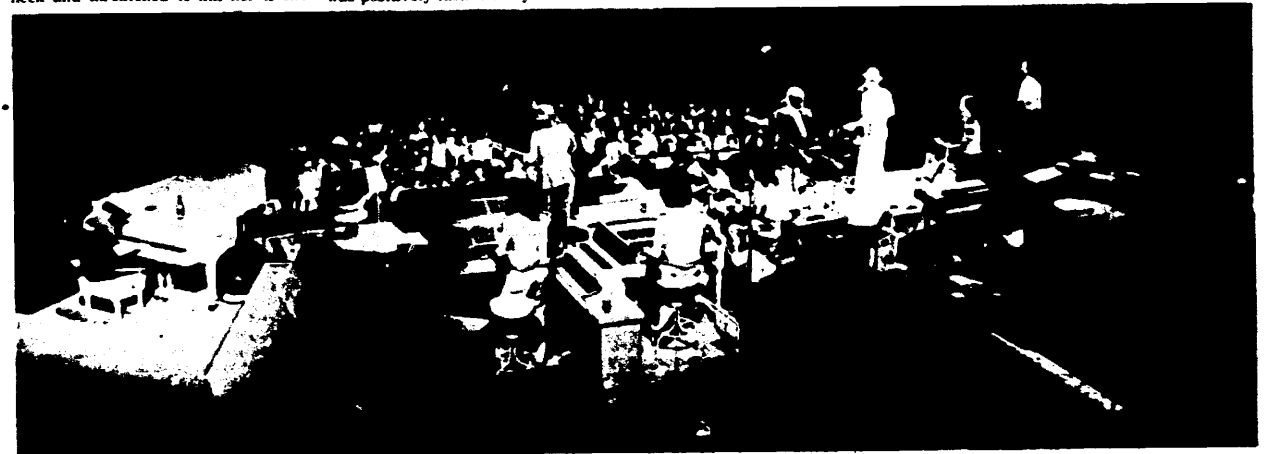
Jeff Johnson, whose body was found in 20 feet of water Sunday by a canoeist on Crab Orchard Creek and was identified by two of his brothers-in-law, has been positively identified as one of the two men involved in the crimes. Police said State Lab fingerprints were compared to latent prints taken from a car which the suspects used in the crime spree, and the fingerprints were identified as belonging to Jeff Johnson.

The victims described Floyd Johnson

as being in his mid-20s, standing about 5 foot 8 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds, police said.

Another man suspected in the armed robbery, kidnapping, shooting and rape, Charles King Young of Elkville, was arrested earlier by a state trooper who spotted Young walking along the railroad tracks where the suspect's car was found by a Jackson County deputy shortly after the crimes occurred.

Young has been charged with the armed robbery of John Helleny and Anthony Esposito at the Carbondale Mobile Home Park laundromat on north U.S. Route 51.



Beach bash held at Arena

Even without Dennis Wilson who was sick, the Beach Boys were able to show the crowd at the Arena Monday why they are the oldest rock band still

together today. The crowd, many of whom were not yet born when the Beach Boys started recording, stood-up when the band played their oldies. For a

review of the concert, see Page 6. (Staff photo by Phil Bankster)

'Concentration' definition for housing sought by city

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

City officials are going to ask the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for a definition of low income housing "concentration," but this time in regard to an 80-unit development planned by the Capital Associates Development Corp. of suburban Chicago.

The council's action came in response to a request from HUD for objections to the project, which would be located north of Porens IGA-East on Grand Avenue.

The tentatively approved letter to HUD requests a definition of "concentration" of low income housing, and for a 90-day extension on the deadline for the city to file objections.

The deadline for the city to file objections is May 10.

The Capital Associates' project, called Park Forest, is being developed under the Section 8 housing subsidy program administered by HUD. The Section 8 program provides rent subsidies to renters paying more than 25 percent of their adjusted income for housing.

Section 8 regulations prohibit the development of any project which would contribute to the concentration of low income family housing in any area.

HUD, however, has never clearly defined "concentration."

City officials and some residents feel that Park Forest, combined with another 150-unit project planned for the land north of Georgetown Apartments as well as public housing already built slightly north on Lewis Lane could constitute concentration.

The city's request for a 90-day extension and a clarification of "concentration" is almost identical to the city's action on The Fields, an RF and D project.

The same request was sent to HUD three weeks ago, but HUD has yet to respond.

In the letter reviewed by the council Monday, the city "reiterates these concerns with the issue of concentration in relation to the subject project, and requests an extension in time to run concurrent with the one requested for The Fields... to assess the impact of the proposed 230 units of housing for lower income people in this area."

In the new letter, however, the city also points to the fact that both projects exceed the housing need outlined in the Housing Assistance Plan, and that other low-income housing projects are being planned by the Jackson County Housing Authority and the UMC Corp. of Memphis, Tenn.

Chester mental patient's death prompts state probe of clinic

(Continued from Page 1)

broke his nose, cut his lip and knocked out three of his upper teeth. His appearance and the injury report confirmed the injury.

The latest report said the patient's teeth were missing due to improper hygiene.

The original report said patients who were injured by guards would report to the infirmary, and on numerous occasions patients would claim the injury came from a staff member, but it would go down on records as being caused by another patient.

The latest report made no mention of this charge.

The original report said many problems were caused at Chester because patients had few forms of activities to fill up time. One to two hours daily were spent in exercise in the gym, occupational therapy was available only to a few and in winter no patients were allowed to leave the building.

The latest report said the Chester clinic maintains "a clean, attractive and disciplined environment," and is designed to provide many patient services which cannot be found at any other institution in the state.

Nader's lecture to be at Shryock

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader's lecture on nuclear energy, originally to be held in Browne Auditorium, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Nader, who is on a lecture tour of Midwestern college campuses, will speak on "Nuclear Federal Regulation-Deregulation," with particular emphasis on the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

The lecture is being sponsored by the College of Human Resources and is free and open to the public.



Larger than life

These three-foot high wooden models of a bottle of typewriter correction fluid, a tooth and a key are part of the fourth annual design project exhibition being held in Quigley Hall lounge through Friday. The

exhibition features the work of students in the design department, and is divided into three categories: product design, graphics and urban design. (See related story on Page 12. Staff photo by Kent Kreighsauer.)

Conservation contracting questioned

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Amid charges of "high-class patronage," some members of an Illinois House Appropriations Committee Tuesday accused the state Department of Conservation of awarding nearly \$100,000 in no-bid "artistic and professional" contracts of questionable value.

Rep. John S. Matyjevich, D-North Chicago, committee chairman, charged the department had awarded some of the contracts to pay off political debts.

"I think it's worse than patronage

because at least with patronage we got a day's work out of the person, but with consultant contracts we get nothing," he thundered. However, Matyjevich did not specify what political debts might be being paid off.

David Kenney, state conservation director under Republican Gov. James Thompson, acknowledged to the Democratic-controlled committee that he didn't know what some of the contracts had produced for his department.

City program may cut home mortgages

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part article on the proposed mortgage-backed housing revenue bond. The second part of the article will examine the reaction of Carbondale bankers and savings and loan officers to the program.

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Mortgages and down payments on new homes for low- and middle-income families in Carbondale could be cut almost in half under a new program being considered by the city staff.

An investigation of the program, known as the mortgage-backed housing revenue bond, or the Chicago Plan, was endorsed by the Carbondale City Council Monday night, but local bankers have already expressed objections to the proposal.

The council agreed to discuss the proposal with local lending institutions, and then hold a public hearing before making a decision.

Officials from the Chicago Corp., a Chicago-based firm specializing in municipal bond sales, and Matthews & Wright, a New York financial advisory firm, explained the project to the council and the audience Monday night.

According to George W. Benoit, president of Matthews & Wright, the program involves the City Council, local banks and savings and loan institutions, and insurance companies.

Michael F. Brookins, senior vice president for the Chicago Corp., said the program could cut the normal 20 percent down payment on a new home to between 5 percent and 10 percent, and trim up to 2 percent off of the average 10.25 percent interest rates on the mortgage.

Brookins said that under the program a homeowner could save \$10,000 on a \$25,000, 29-year mortgage.

"The basic purpose behind this... is to allow people in various socio-economic categories to be able to buy their own home," Brookins said.

If the program were implemented in Carbondale, the city's role would be to issue housing revenue bonds, but the city would have no further obligation or liability, Benoit said.

The city would then enter into agreements with local lending institutions to make loans to residents who qualify for the program, with the funds for the loans coming from the proceeds of the bond sale. The city would also enter into an agreement with a local bank having trust powers, allowing the bank to hold the proceeds of the bond sale. The bank would disperse the funds to the lending agencies, invest reserve funds, and disperse interest to people who buy the bonds.

The lending institutions would be protected from loss on the bonds by insurance which would cover the full

amount of all loans.

According to Benoit, Matthews & Wright would initially purchase the bonds from the city, and would then try to sell the bonds at a higher price on the open market. Benoit said his firm would receive the profit if the bonds were sold at the higher price.

"If we can't get a higher price, that's our problem," Benoit said.

The presentation given at the council meeting, and two meetings held Tuesday between representatives of Matthews & Wright and officials from local financial institutions, was arranged by Carl Shoaff, an independent municipal finance consultant and a broker for the Diederich Insurance and Real Estate Co. of Carbondale.

"The unique thing about this program is that the City of Carbondale could tailor this program to meet what it feels are the needs of the community," he said. The federal government's housing and mortgage subsidy programs are available only to people qualifying under a "broad-based average," Benoit said.

The only costs to the city, Benoit said, are payments to the trust bank and the lending institutions.

and 2 percent on the loans, and yearly "servicing fees" of three-eighths of 1 percent on the unpaid balance of the loan.

"The city would add no staff member, and no overhead," Benoit said.

The city has been investigating the Chicago plan for nearly a year, but according to Shoaff, the first attempts to institute the plan a year ago were unsuccessful. The city's interest was renewed after opposition leaders to the three proposed low-income family housing projects called for city efforts to find single family housing plans.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said that targeting the program to low- and middle-income groups would be "more defensible" than targeting the program to specific areas of the city.

Other governments using the Chicago Plan have used a wide range of income levels as qualifications for the program.

The City of Chicago establishes a \$40,000 a year income ceiling, with certain adjustments. Denver established a \$20,000 income ceiling, while the Colorado Housing Financing Authority set a \$15,000 ceiling.

Several local bankers were canvassed for their opinions on the program by the city's Department of Economic Development, and their reactions have generally been skeptical, but open-minded.

City concerned about loss of power...

By Paula Donner and Bill Theobald
Staff Writers

The proposal to take away the city's power to set its own legal drinking age is receiving a mixed reaction in Carbondale.

"Under a proposed amendment to a bill in the General Assembly which would raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 years old, Carbondale and 91 other communities would be stripped of their home rule powers.

However, several city officials say they are adamantly opposed to such a move and are prepared to take legal action to prevent it.

"I think that on the basis of any pre-emption of the home-rule power, the city would take some type of legal action, either directly initiating it or supporting other communities who have," said Mayor Hans Fischer in a recent interview.

Fischer said he questions whether the state legislature has the legal authority to pre-empt home-rule powers. So far, the amendment has been passed by the House and has been tabled once by the Senate, where it will be brought up again soon for a second vote.

"I'm against it," Fischer said. "We're better able to deal with our local

situation than the state legislature is, that's one of the nice things about home-rule powers."

In the event that the state legislature votes to raise the drinking age, but permits the home rule communities to retain their autonomy, Fischer said he would be in favor of holding a public hearing or a referendum to determine the public's attitude before the City Council votes on the issue.

"We also would have to consider the prospect of dealing with a large influx of people who would come from other communities to Carbondale to drink (if the age limit is not raised with the rest of the state)," Fischer said.

Reactions of City Council members to the drinking age bill and to the proposed amendment are mixed.

"I don't really believe that the Senate will agree to pre-empt complete home rule powers of communities, but if it does, we really don't have any option," said council member Charles Watkins.

Watkins did say he would consider voting in favor of taking legal action against the state, but he added that his decision would depend on the attitude of other city officials and members of the community.

"It might be important enough that in

order to retain the home rule option we will consider taking action," he said.

If the city is allowed to retain its home rule powers, Watkins said he would be in favor of doing more than holding a public hearing in order to determine what the city's drinking age should be.

"It would take more than a public hearing," he said. "There's never a very large turnout and we would need to assure a large and thorough consideration of the community's interests."

Council member Helen Westberg says she opposes taking legal action against the state if the Senate approves the amendment and pre-empts home rule powers.

"As one of the cities of Illinois, we are obligated to go along with what the state decides," she said. "Taking away the home rule power in this instance is not as much of a threat as it is in other situations."

Westberg said she favors holding a public hearing before making a decision on the city's drinking age limit.

"I would weigh very carefully the pros and cons and give groups and individuals a chance to voice their opinions," she said. "However, it would be better for the community if the

standards we decide to have are the same as the standards of other communities in the region."

In contrast, council member Archie Jones says he is opposed to the possible pre-emption of home rule powers by the legislature "on account of other things that might be taken away and might be detrimental to Carbondale."

"I would rather the home rule powers stay as they are. If they (legislature) start taking one power away, they might continue and the communities could lose all around," he said.

Newly elected council member Susan Mitchell added that if the state's legal drinking age is raised without pre-empting the city's home rule powers, a decision on what the age limit should be in Carbondale will be difficult to reach.

"We will have a tough decision to make. My biggest concern is kids coming in from other towns to drink in Carbondale and then driving back home drunk," she said.

Mitchell said her "gut-level reaction" to raising the drinking age is that it should be consistent with the legal definition of adulthood, which "is a dilemma of an arbitrary designation of what's an adult and what isn't."

...Liquor dealers fear drop in sales

By Paula Donner and Bill Theobald
Staff Writers

The local liquor establishment owners and operators are worried.

They are afraid that if the legal drinking age is raised from 19 to 21 years, their liquor sales will plummet.

A bill to raise the drinking age, which was originally proposed by Rep. Ralph Dunn of the 58th District, has been passed by the Illinois House of Representatives and has been defeated once in the Senate. However, the Senate has one more chance to vote on the bill.

"It (the bill) would make a big difference on our business, because most of our customers now are under 21," said Bob Hirtzer, assistant manager of Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave.

Hirtzer added that at least 50 percent of the bar's business depends on a 19- to 20-year old clientele.

Laurel Weideman, manager of Silverball, 611 S. Illinois Ave., agreed with Hirtzer that raising the legal drinking age would hurt the downtown bar business.

"I don't see how it could help it," she said. "Considering the fact that about 35 percent of our customers are under 21, I think that probably some (bars) will close, or that there won't be enough

business to go around."

John Karagiannis, co-owner of Jim's Pizza, 519 S. Illinois Ave., said his business, which caters to an older clientele, would only be minimally affected if the age is raised. However, he added that eventually, he would have to adjust to the changes in the market.

"This bar (Jim's) has the lowest under-21 crowd," he explained, but he added that it would feel the effect of the changed drinking age when other bars try to survive by appealing to Jim's older clientele.

Besides affecting the individual businesses, George Sheffer, manager of the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., believes increasing the drinking age would affect the town as a whole.

"You know it's going to hurt the town a lot, because one of the biggest revenues (received by the city) is (from) the taverns," he said.

However, while most of the owners and operators of Carbondale taverns agree that passage of the bill would adversely affect their businesses, others maintain that the change would have little if any impact.

"I think they (students) will still try to buy it (liquor)," said Anastasios D. Karayiannis, co-owner of Old Towne

Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave.

He said he does not think the change would have any major effect on his business because students would still find ways to buy liquor, such as by asking their friends to purchase it for them.

Jim Melot, supervisor, and Ted Tsangoulis, employee, of Pinch Penny Liquors, 606 E. Grand Ave., said passage of the bill will have some type of an effect on their business, but they feel it is too early to say how much.

"I think there will be some kind of effect, whether it's noticeable or not. I can't be sure," Tsangoulis said, adding that about 20 to 25 percent of the bar's customers are under 21.

According to a story which appeared in a February issue of the Daily Egyptian, a study conducted by the Combined Insurance Company showed that 60 percent of all teenagers in traffic accidents had been drinking. Dunn said the proposed bill was an effort to cut down the number of fatal traffic accidents involving teenagers using alcohol.

But local liquor establishment owners fail to see how the bill will solve the drinking-while-driving problem.

"There's going to be more and more

people trying to break the law. People are going to go out of their way to go against the system," Tsangoulis said.

Weideman agreed that students will be able to obtain liquor, whether they are of age or not.

"I think the students will get liquor anyway. It's not going to hurt the liquor stores, just the bars," she said.

Fotios Karayiannis, co-owner of Jim's Pizza, said, "To force them (the students) into hiding will have a worse effect. Will they still stop them from driving after drinking?"

Carbondale used its home-rule powers in 1973 and lowered the city's drinking age from 21 to 19, following a debate among city officials who were concerned about the rights of 19 and 20 year olds.

Many 19 and 20 year olds believe that if they can be drafted into the army and can be considered responsible enough to vote in national elections, they should the right and privilege to drink.

Sheffer, who holds similar views, said, "If I'm able to be drafted when I am 19, I feel I should have all the other privileges that go along with it."

Tsangoulis added, "I have a feeling that if it does pass, it won't be in effect for long. They're going to have some very angry students on their hands."

S-Senate to consider giving class credit to Student Government officials

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

A resolution to give Student Government officials class credit for their work in office will be considered by the Student Senate Wednesday.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator Greg Burton, would give the student president and vice president four hours of class credit, and would give the senators two hours of class credit.

"The president and vice president spend a lot of time in office, and they lay off their class quite a bit (when they work in Student Government)," Burton said.

The University's student handbook states that the average class load for a student is about 16 hours per semester, Burton said.

"Most Student Government representatives drop from 16 hours of class to 12 hours of class while they are in office," Burton said.

Although the president and vice president receive a grant-in-aid payment of \$3,300 for their one-year terms, neither they nor the senators, who are not paid, receive any class credit for the time they spend working for Student Government.

The senate will also consider a constitutional amendment that would require newly elected executive and

senate officials to release their grades to the chairperson of the Campus Internal Affairs committee for approval before they would be allowed to take office.

Student Government representatives are required to maintain good academic standing or a 2.0 overall grade point average while they are in office. They are also required to maintain good disciplinary standing.

However, neither the Student Government constitution nor the by-laws provide the CIA chairperson with a means by which to check a representative-elect's academic and disciplinary standing.

The amendment stipulates that the release will expire when the officials term of office expires.

The Buckley amendment, which was passed by Congress to protect students' rights to academic privacy, prohibits the University from revealing a student's grades without the student's written permission.

The senate will also consider a resolution calling for a speed reading course to be added to the General Studies Section D curriculum.

The resolution, sponsored by President-elect Pete Alexander, is designed to give students the chance to develop a skill other than writing, according to Alexander.

"All students are required to take GSU 101, 'English Composition.' As an alternative, this speed reading course would give students the chance to learn a new skill," Alexander said.

The senate will send the resolution to the Student Affairs-Community Services committee to determine the feasibility of adding such a course, according to Alexander.

"English Composition," a basic grammar and punctuation course, is a requirement for all SIU students. A proficiency exam is available for those who have completed similar classes.

Car, anti-freeze stolen from Don's Shell

Carbondale police are investigating the theft of a car and seven gallons of anti-freeze from Don's Shell, 600 E. Grand Ave., which occurred sometime Saturday night.

Don Fiorenzi, owner of the service station, reported to police at 6:30 a.m. Sunday that a window to a garage door was broken and a car owned by Derrick Savage of Markham stolen.

Police said the stolen car is a 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Police said although the investigation is continuing, there are no suspects at this time.

Weather

Wednesday's forecast is calling for windy and warmer conditions with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs should reach into the low or mid 70s. Showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue Wednesday night with lows in the upper 40s or low 50s.

Thursday is expected to be cloudy and much cooler with a chance of rain. Highs should reach into the mid or upper 50s.

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Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1979, Page 3

Writer's 'reverence for life' rooted in sexism

I am writing to point out and refute several rather glaring misconceptions that appeared in the article titled "Killing Twins Demonstrated Reverence for Life" in the April 11 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

The first of these misconceptions is that abortion is "a mere convenience... a form of birth control for the careless." The fact of the matter is that even with care taken, there is no foolproof method of preventing conception. All reversible methods of birth control are associated with at least a 4 percent risk of pregnancy during one year's use. It should also not be forgotten that many women do not have access to contraceptive drugs, devices, and information. An estimated 3 million low- and marginal-income women aged 20-44 and 3 million teenagers of all income levels did not have access to family planning services in 1977, either through organized programs or private physicians. Until all women have access to family planning services, many unintended pregnancies will occur each year.

The more fundamental misconception which underlies the entire argument set forth by the author is that abortion is immoral, in that it shows a disregard for human life. Those who believe, as I do, that access to a safe and legal abortion is a woman's right, do so out of a deep concern for human life. We are pro-life, pro-women's life, pro-children's life and pro-quality of life. We believe not only in the right to life of our fellow

human beings but in their right to the chance for a good life. Human beings—particularly children—flourish when they are loved. A policy that would make contraception and abortion freely available would greatly reduce the number of unwanted children and thereby curb the tragic rise of child abuse in our country. In the absence of legal abortion, women who are unwilling pregnant risk—and sometimes lose—their lives by having illegal abortions. While not everyone agrees that the pre-viable fetus is a person, everyone does agree that pregnant women are persons. We believe in their right to life.

There is one statement made in this article with which I am in agreement: "...the value of life is to some extent contingent, socially rooted, changeable." The author's "reverence for life" is extremely limited, and is "socially rooted" in a sexist class society in which women in general, and poor women in particular, are exploited, discriminated against, and finally denied even the right to control their own reproduction. In short, the pious "reverence for life" expressed by George Will is a sham. I sincerely hope that this newspaper will, in the future, find space for the views of more humanistic and intelligent writers on this important issue.

Jane Kiser

Member, Southern Illinoisans for Abortions Rights

Vietnamese to be lauded

Even though I shiver with horror when I am reminded of the atrocities committed by the North Vietnamese against American soldiers, shockingly portrayed in the Academy Award winning film "Deer Hunter," I now feel the world at large owes a debt to the people of Vietnam for their recent courageous liberation of the people of Cambodia from their former oppressor—Pol Pot.

The civilized nations watched and said nothing as Pol Pot and his demonic followers flayed children alive in front of their hysterical mothers, raped young brides in front of their husbands, dismembered portions of the body from young and old alike, and fed human babies to hungry dogs.

The Vietnamese acted, liberated, and are now re-establishing a humane order. China "punished" Vietnam. We, as lovers of freedom and the dignity of mankind, should reward and thank the Vietnamese.

It is regretful that our neighbors in South America are not strong or courageous enough to do the same in Paraguay where the Nazi war criminal Mengele is cruelly torturing innocents with the approval of Paraguay's dictatorial government.

Paul David Romei
Junior, Philosophy

George F. Will

She gave up singing career and he sings the blues

I am thoroughly married, so I follow the latest fracas between Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola Marvin with the detachment of an anthropologist observing primitives. Never mind the deepest mystery of the matter, the question of what charm either person ever saw in the other. There is sufficient fascination in the public facts.

Ms. Marvin lived with Mr. Marvin for six years. She took his name, cooked, had two abortions, and, she insists, acquired a right to \$1.8 million of his income.

Neither he nor she is evidence for Edison's axiom that the chief function of the body is to carry the brain around, but she did think up a new wrinkle in the theory of property rights. She says she abandoned a singing career in order to sustain her relationship with Marvin, and she says the relationship implied a "contract" to compensate her with half his earnings. She thought she found this implication in, among other places, his love letters.

Her argument was challenged by testimony that her singing talent was never more than negligible, and that, regarding pleasures of the flesh, she neglected to forego all others.

The judge who endured such testimony may have been added by the experience. Although he rejected the idea that a "contract" existed, he has ordered Marvin to pay \$104,000 to subsidize her "rehabilitation." Marvin may feel \$1.7 million worth of relief, but he cannot like the implication that Ms. Marvin's experience living with him was comparable to suffering a disabling accident—an accident that was his fault.

My hero, Peter De Vries, the novelist,

has written satirically about a church that makes divorce a sacrament in order to serve the spiritual needs of modern man. In religion, these days, it sometimes is hard to distinguish the satirical from the real, and the same is becoming true in law.

Ms. Marvin is to be indemnified, but for what? Leave aside the fact that she entered the relationship with Marvin willingly; and the fact that concubines, like wives, can choose to have careers. But notice Ms. Marvin's aggressive nonsense: She insists upon property rights of the sort that come into existence as corollaries of responsibilities that she never legally entered

into through matrimony.

Yet the judge found a way to make the law give her some satisfaction. Although she never incurred legal responsibilities, she somehow acquired a legal right to subsidized "rehabilitation," which is, in essence, alimony of \$1,000 a week for two years.

Ms. Marvin did not get most of the money she sought, but she did make her point: She successfully asserted what resembles a wife's right.

The day before the state of California ordered Marvin to finance her "rehabilitation" in "employable" skills, the state of New York held that Peter Frampton, a rock musician, does not

DE outdoes Emmerman

This letter is in response to the editorial in the DE titled "Closer look at the 'saner climate' of Windy City," by Joe Sobczyk.

Frankly, I am amazed that anyone with any journalistic training—or common sense—could write such an editorial, especially on the heels of the similarly opinionated, unfounded, maliciously fictional article appearing in Chicago magazine so recently. Though Mr. Sobczyk's comments are apparently intended as somewhat of a rebuttal to that misguided article, he has failed to rise above the irresponsibility shown by its author, Lynn Emmerman, or to display a higher caliber of journalism.

First, let's look at your knowledge of Chicago politics, or lack of it. Do you really expect anyone to believe that by threatening a precinct captain with defection to the enemy Republicans, you were able to wield forcefully that mystical power Chicagoans have come to know as clout, thereby forcing City Hall to plow your alleys? Isn't it possible, Mr. Sobczyk, that your alley was cleared simply because the precinct captain was made aware of the situation, and merely performed his job of civil service? Politicians in Chicago are rarely browbeaten into anything.

Next let's get it straight about the pornography and prostitution you find so rampant in the Windy City. One thing that does run rampant is your complete ignorance of the city. Don't you know that Chicago's traditionally conservative morals have severely restricted these types of enterprise? In *few* if any other cities is the blatant sex trade so struggling. Porno doesn't flourish in Chicago, Mr. Sobczyk, it survives. Ever been to San Francisco?

Now we must deal with your most blatantly misguided statements about Chicago. Chicago, Mr. Sobczyk, is as "starved of culture" as China is starved of tea. From the fantastic Art Institute to the renowned Chicago Symphony, from the tallest buildings in the world to incredibly diverse and unique ethnic neighborhoods—where, incidentally, great restaurants abound, contrary to your experience.

I should like to close by making three suggestions you should heed, Mr. Sobczyk. First, if you think there are too many bars in Chicago, take a good look at Carbondale.

Second, if you don't approve of the St. Patrick's day festivities, don't go to them. You'd probably be better off staying clear of New Orleans in February as well.

Finally, open your eyes and close your mouth. If you intend to become a professional journalist, learn to base your statements on fact rather than fantasy, as the illustrious Ms. Emmerman must certainly be learning now. Do your homework, Mr. Sobczyk, and you may find that journalism is more than an exercise in typing.

Cal Ronske
Alumnus

Robert Schur
Junior, Journalism



owe half his income to his former girlfriend. The girlfriend neglected to shield her husband before entering into a living arrangement—and an alleged contract—with Frampton. Therefore, she committed adultery, a crime in New York. Said the judge:

"This contract, as alleged, is clearly opposed to sound morality and is based on the illicit association of parties. Thus it is void and unenforceable."

California is awash with advanced thinking and so cannot be expected to encumber its litigation with illiberal concepts like "sound morality." But California should entertain this thought:

The litigation that involved textual analysis of Mr. Marvin's love letters ("Hey baby, hey baby, hey baby, hey baby," and speculation about the cash value of singing that Ms. Marvin chose not to do, is the sort of litigation society does not need.

Thoroughly modern people think of freedom as the silence of the law. Ms. Marvin accepted a relationship of maximum freedom with Mr. Marvin. In doing so, she, like he, disregarded society's settled judgment, codified in law, about behavior that is socially important and morally sound. They had a right to behave as they did. But surely she should have forfeited the right to suddenly demand, when it suited her convenience, that the law speak up loudly for her "rights."

Unfortunately, the spirit of both Marvins—insistence on rights, avoidance of the legal responsibilities that define rights—is, increasingly, the spirit of the age.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.

'60 Minutes' ruling will inhibit robust public debate

Editor's note: Lenore Sobota is a first year law student and former editor of the Daily Egyptian. This column concerns a ruling by the Supreme Court last week that journalists must answer questions about their "state of mind" and internal editorial policies in libel suits.

By Lenore Sobota

Taken alone, last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision in the CBS "60 Minutes" libel case may not seem too serious a blow to the news media. But taken with other recent court decisions relating to the press, the decision reveals a dangerous trend toward the erosion of the First Amendment.

First, reporters were told they could not protect confidential sources. Then, they were told they could not protect their notes and newsrooms from announced searches and seizures by the police. Now, reporters are told they cannot even protect their minds from the irrelevant questioning of an attorney representing a public official in a libel suit.

Anthony Herbert, a retired U.S. Army colonel, filed the libel suit after CBS broadcasted "The Selling of Colonel Herbert" on its Feb. 4, 1973 edition of "60 Minutes." Herbert came into the public eye in 1971 when he formally charged his superiors with covering up war crimes in Vietnam. His superiors were later exonerated and the "60 Minutes" telecast raised doubts about the truthfulness of Herbert's allegations and statements in his book, "Soldier."

As part of federal pre-trial procedure, Herbert's attorneys asked Barry Lando, who produced the "60 Minutes" segment, a large volume of questions. Lando's deposition was nearly 3,000 pages long. He answered detailed questions about what he "knew" and what he had "learned" from his interviews. Lando refused to answer a small number of questions relating to his beliefs, opinions, intent and conclusions in preparing the broadcast.

Justice Byron White, in the majority opinion, concluded that internal communications during the editorial process were not immune from pre-trial discovery. He went on to say, "If inquiry into editorial conclusions threatens the suppression not only of information known or strongly suspected to be unreliable but also of truthful information, the issue would be quite different."

However, the suppression of truthful information is precisely the issue in this case. Perhaps media giants

with their batteries of attorneys and financial resources will be willing to risk a lawsuit to fulfill their obligations to inform the public. But the small town dailies, weeklies and local broadcast stations which are the real backbone of the "fourth branch of government" cannot afford to risk a sizeable libel judgment, and in their overly cautious efforts to avoid such a monetary loss, factual information which the public needs to know is likely to be suppressed.

The U.S. Supreme Court has recognized the need for "uninhibited, robust and wide-open" debate on public issues. In its landmark 1964 decision, *New York Times v. Sullivan*, the court declared a public official must prove through clear and convincing evidence that a defamatory falsehood about his official conduct was made with knowledge of its falsity or reckless disregard of whether it was true or false.

Now the court wants to play editor, to second guess the editorial judgements of the press. The court is ingoring the 'higher values' it is sworn to protect.

This heavy burden of proof was imposed to encourage robust debate by providing publishers with protection from numerous libel suits. Last week's decision will make it easier for public officials to win libel suits in borderline cases, and thus will result in more inhibited debate on public issues. To borrow the words of a lower court decision in the Herbert case, "It makes little sense to afford protection with one hand and take it away with the other."

The press is not seeking to make itself immune from libel suits. Reckless disregard for the truth can still be proved from the factual circumstances surrounding the publication or broadcast of allegedly libelous material—the persons interviewed, the steps taken to corroborate information. What the press is seeking is the ability to freely discuss its thoughts, concerns and opinions before publishing an article, without fear that those conversations will later be used against it.

Justice Potter Stewart, one of three justices who

dissented in the Herbert case, correctly noted, "Liability ultimately depends on the publisher's state of knowledge of the falsity of what he published, not at all upon his motivation in publishing it."

Even if it could be argued that the evidence sought by Herbert might be relevant, "the values at issue are sufficiently important to justify some incidental sacrifice of evidentiary material," as Justice William Brennan so aptly pointed out in his dissent.

The third dissenting justice, Thurgood Marshall, summarized the issue quite well: "To preserve a climate of free interchange among journalists, the confidentiality of their conversation must be guaranteed."

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which overturned the lower court ruling that Lando must answer questions about his "state of mind," recognized that need to preserve free interchange between journalists. In holding that the First Amendment requires protection of a journalist's exercise of editorial control and judgment, the court said, "If we allow selective disclosure of how a journalist formulated his judgments on what to print and not to print, we would be condoning judicial review of the editor's thought process."

Perhaps Chief Justice Warren Burger, who sided with the majority in the Herbert case, forgot his words in a 1973 case involving the rejection of editorial advertising by CBS: "For better or worse, editing is what editors are for, and editing is selection of choice of material. That editors—newspaper and broadcast—can and do abuse this power is beyond doubt, but...calculated risks of abuse are taken in order to preserve higher values."

Now the court wants to play editor, to second guess the editorial judgments of the press. The court is ignoring the "higher values" it is sworn to protect.

In the wake of this most recent attack on First Amendment values, one can only ask, "What next?" What will be the Supreme Court's next move in diminishing the protections guaranteed to the press by the First Amendment?

The public must keep in mind that when the press is fighting its rights to gather and disseminate news, it is fighting for the people's right to know what is transpiring in its government. Last week's decision was not just a serious blow to the press, it was a serious blow to the nation's citizens as well.

James J. Kilpatrick

Copy editors: Thanks Gov. Brown

The country owes a debt to Jerry Brown. In the midst of natural disasters, manmade calamities and the unmitigated horrors of Idi Amin, the governor's African holiday with rock star Lando Ronstadt provides a great moment for aging copy editors and a nice break for everyone else.

The rim man hasn't been born who doesn't yearn, all his life, for just one opportunity to use the word "paramour" in 48-point bold. "Brown and Paramour Trained by Press." The sheer exhilaration of such a

Has Brown forfeited his chance for the White House to gambol in the veldt with the woman he loves?

headline makes up for years of writing heads on the budget resolution. On behalf of the copy desks of the nation, Governor, thank you.

As for the rest of us, we drown in serious stuff. The governor and his dear friend have rescued us, temporarily, from the energy crisis, the machinations of OPEC and the stupefying statistics of arms limitation. When La Ronstadt posed with the python, a million popeyed spectators slapped their knees and snickered.

To be sure, to the extent that presidential politics is serious business, the African tryst (another rim man's word) has its serious aspect. Will the safari spoil Jerry Brown? Has the governor of California forfeited his chance for the White House in order to gambol in the veldt with the woman he loves? Stay tuned. Meanwhile, await the Gallup Poll.

It would be interesting to see what Dr. Gallup might come up with. My guess, for what it may be worth, is that the governor has indeed done himself in. He already had acquired a national reputation for general flakiness, recently enhanced by his spinning-jenny convolutions on limited spending. If my surmise is correct, a large majority of the people will regard this African adventure as a palpable insult to conventional moral values. More voters will be shocked than amused.

But I could be quite wrong. The analogy that comes immediately to mind stems from the presidential campaign of 1884. The Democratic nominee was Grover Cleveland, 47, former governor of New York. On July 2, the Buffalo Evening Telegram spread across page one a copy editor's finest hour. "A Terrible Tale," the headline read. "A Dark Chapter in a Public Man's History. The Pitiful Story of Maria

Halpin and Governor Cleveland's Son."

To his credit, Cleveland at once affirmed the account. He had indeed entered into an illicit relationship with the Widow Halpin and the boy was his own. In "The Glorious Burden," historian Stefan Lorant voices a flat judgment: "Had the story been known before the convention, Cleveland could not have been nominated. And had it been made public some time later—nearer to voting day—he would have lost the election."

Charles A. Dana in the *New York Sun* thought the scandal would prove fatal to Cleveland's chances: "We do not believe that the American people will knowingly elect to the presidency a coarse debauchee who would bring his harlots with him to Washington and hire lodgings for them convenient to the White House."

As it turned out, of course, the voters had to weigh the private sins of Cleveland against the public corruption of Republican James G. Blaine. Just before election day, Blaine blundered by depicting Cleveland as the candidate of "rum, Romanism and rebellion." Cleveland carried New York State by a thousand votes; it was enough to put him in the White House.

Nearly a century has passed since that campaign. We have been enlightened, in a manner of speaking, by the scholarly researches of Kinsey, Masters,

However tolerant the people may be of sexual fun and games in other areas, they will draw a line at the White House

Johnson and Hefner. The Census Bureau, deadpan, reported 1.1 million out-of-wedlock couples in 1970, twice the number of 1960. Popular magazines may erroneously cover the illegitimate offspring of the famous. We know that divorce is no longer a critical factor in presidential politics: Adlai Stevenson, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan and Betty Ford have shown that. At the lower level of the House and Senate, the voters regularly re-elect liches, drunks and rogues.

The presidency, I think, is different. However tolerant the people may be of sexual fun and games in other areas, they probably will draw a line at the White House. The most urbane sophisticate, I submit, wants a Furst Lady in the White House and not a Dear Friedn.—Copyright, 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Opinion & Commentary

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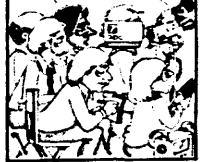
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Governor, my beliefs and convictions are what tell us A. THE PEOPLE CHOOSE LITTLE A. TO PROTECT ON ME. BUT WHAT I SEE NO NEED FOR YOU BELIEVE ANY OF MY OWN.

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS SOCIAL NEEDS HERE. CONVICTIONS ARE ONLY POLITICAL. HOW CAN YOU PRESERVE I PRO- ADDRESS SO- NISE TO RESPOND CAN NEEDS? TO ALL OF THEM.



THE PROBLEM IS HOW CAN I HAVE A LEADER WHO'S IN THE CONTROL TOWER OF SHREWSBURG AMERICA. THE PEOPLE WANT A LEADER. A LEADER TODAY IS SOMEONE WHO WILL REPRESENT THEIR EVERY WISH.

I THOUGHT THAT WAS A FOLLOWER. THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST. THE FIRST SHALL TAKE NEW HANNIBRE.



Beach Boys inspire good vibes

By Phyllis Matters
Staff Writer

"California Girls," "I Get Around," and "Surfin' U.S.A.,"—most everybody in the audience got off on those timeless songs.

The Beach Boys, America's longest surviving rock band, and now a legitimate institution, succeeded in getting the crowd on its feet playing their "oldie" tunes at the concert Monday night at the Arena.

Despite the fact that one of the group members, Dennis Wilson, was sick, the concert proved that the Beach Boys can still trigger a fantasy through their music.

Their nostalgic entertainment had a 12-year-old sitting behind me in near hysterics by the end of the show. The California dream lives on. In 1962, when "Surf City" became popular in those blissfully chauvinistic days, what red-blooded male could resist the thought of two tall, blond girls hanging on his arms while he braved the waves?

But they didn't confine their playing only to their oldie songs. They played a few songs from their new album "The Beach Boys Light Album" which is very in tune with today's music. Mike Love invited the audience to sing along with the song "Shortin' Bread," a jazzed-up version of the famous nursery rhyme.

The group then moved on to its car tunes with "Little Deuce Coupe" which is also associated with the Beach Boy image. They also played their more melancholy songs like "In My Room," which was written by Brian Wilson just before he



Mike Love of the Beach Boys "hams it up" during their performance Monday before 8,500 fans. (Staff photo by George Burns)

about? Their other well-known song that ended the concert was "Barbara Ann" which is definitely the image of the Beach Boys.

Before the concert, backstage, Carl Wilson, stood nervously outside the dressing room. Do you still get nervous before a concert?

"Are you kidding? I'm a wreck," he said, while receiving a back massage from a nearby "groupie."

Even though their new album contains a disco song, Wilson said he doesn't really like disco.

"It is a passing fad," he said. "Disco fulfills a need for people. I see the future of music expanding, combining disco, rock and blues together."

Music. There was always music in the Wilson family. Brian, Dennis and Carl Wilson's father used to listen to their parents playing duets on the piano when they were young. So when the Beach Boys formed in 1962, music was already a dominant force in their lives, Carl said.

"I love to sing," he said. "I think Karla Boniff is great. She has a big influence on our new music. I think we've grown a lot in the past few years."

Carl Wilson said his favorite Beach Boys compositions were "Good Old Knows," "Surfin' Girl" and "Good Vibrations."

"Those songs conjured up our image and showed that we could be versatile," he said.

Wilson said he feels that the music industry is wide open and will continue to broaden in the 1980s.

Since Brian Wilson joined the group again in 1978, after an 11-year absence, the group has rejuvenated, Carl said. Brian, who was diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic, locked himself in a room for three years, snorted cocaine and ate himself obese, was known as the "brains" of the Beach Boys.

Reading to be held

Three local poets will hold a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Lounge. Reading new works will be Judy Little, Laura Nelson and James Paul, an assistant professor of English. Paul will also be reading from his book, "Mouths of the Year." There will be no admission charge.



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A Review

suffered a nervous breakdown in 1964.

From their album "Pet Sounds" they played "God Only Knows." Brian Wilson wrote the song in 1966 and had to fight to retain the word "god" in the title because back then songs with certain words weren't given airplay.

The group played for about an hour and a half and then exploded in an encore with "Gotta keep those good vibrations a-happening" with you." Brian Wilson was the first American winner of Denmark's 1966 Ekstrabladet's Beat Prix, the musical award that is given yearly to the producer of the Best Foreign Recording, for "Good Vibrations." Even though the group lost the rhythm for awhile while playing it, it still captured the inspiration that made it a No. 1 hit.

"Fun Fun Fun" was another song that the Beach Boys couldn't leave the Arena without playing—after all isn't that what concerts are all

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9:15 a.m. - 10:00

Paul Simon—"Language Training and Cross-cultural Communication: Impact on Int'l Trade"

10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

James Pierpont, V.P. Int'l Banking, First Nat'l Bank of Chicago. "A Banker's Involvement in International Trade."

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Small Groups - River Rooms.

1. "Emergent China: Impact on the U.S." (Wang)
2. "How Will American Training of Egyptian Middle-Management in the U.S. Affect American-Egyptian Trade?" (El-Hennawi)
3. "Multi-national Corporations: Impact on Trade" (Reveed)

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

LUNCH (Renaissance Room, Student Center)
(Costs cafeteria Line, Beverages provided in Renaissance Room).

1:10 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Donald Duster, Director, Ill. Dept. of Business & Economic Development: "Illinois Trades With the World"

2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Orlan Wallace, Wallace Auto Parts & Mazda Sales, "Carbandole and International Trade: The Inside Story"

2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

"Test Your I.D.Q. (Interdependence Quotient)"
(Neil Richardson & Stan Reveed, Int'l Marketing)

3:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Panel of the four major speakers

3:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Questions and Clarifications

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Michael Lorimer will join the SIU Symphony Wednesday night as a guest performer. He also will give a recital Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium.



Vi Viro Mitsutomi, principal flute, concentrates on following the conductor while also working on his technique. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Symphony to feature Lorimer

By Nick Sorial
Entertainment Editor

An SIU Symphony concert, a solo performance by guitarist Michael Lorimer, a "master class" and a youth concert are scheduled for this week. The events are under the co-sponsorship of the School of Music and University Convocations.

There is no charge for admission to any of the events, although the youth concert is open only to faculty, grade school and junior high school students and teachers visiting the campus.

Lorimer will be a guest performer for the SIU Symphony Concert, to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Rated among the top four classical guitarists in last season's poll in *Guitar Player* magazine, Lorimer is a former pupil of the legendary Andres Segovia. Lorimer will perform "Concerto for Guitar and Small Orchestra," by Heitor Villa Lobos, a South American composer.

Other numbers to be performed by the symphony include "Finale from Symphony No. 5," by Shostakovich; "Pelleas and Melisande," by Gabriel Faure; and "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius. The symphony is directed by Robert Bergt, associate professor of music.

WSIU-FM, stereo 92, will present a live broadcast of the concert. During the concert intermission, WSIU-FM producer Jeff Davis will interview Lorimer about his career and his study under Segovia.

Lorimer will present a solo recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. He will hold a master class for guitarists from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Lorimer was the first American guitarist invited to perform in the USSR, and toured major cities in 1975. His recitals often feature new works as well as Baroque guitar music performed on an original instrument. Some of his many arrangements and transcriptions have been published by Charles Hansen in a special series: the Michael Lorimer Edition.

The youth concert will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Members of the SIU Youth Orchestra will join the SIU Williams' "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra." The children range in age from 9 to 14. The audience is comprised of grade schoolers from as far away as Steeleville.

Gordon Waters, a graduate student from British Vancouver will conduct at both the youth concert and the symphony concert. He has studied for two years with Bergt. He also is majoring in music composition with Heidi VonGunden, assistant professor of music.



Brenda Schnick practices a softer portion of the music to be performed Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

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Dixie Dregs to headline fest

By Rod Smith
Student Writer

The Dixie Dregs, a group whose material includes parts of jazz, rock, classical and country music, will headline this spring's "Fantasy Fest" free concert this Sunday at the softball fields east of the Arena. The concert starts at 12:30 p.m. The Dixie Dregs will play at about 6:30 p.m.

Pete Katsis, SGAC consorts chairman, said two other bands, each representing a different musical style, will also appear. They are O'Ray, a country-rock group, and Gypsy-Fari, a reggae music band. Also scheduled is Harvey Mandel, a blues-jazz performer who has recorded eight albums.

"Rather than hire one big name, we decided to go with a variety of bands in order to represent a greater range of student interests," Katsis said.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Arena. Only the main lobby entrance will be open, and students must present their ID and paid fee statement for admittance. No coolers or alcoholic beverages are allowed in the Arena. WTAO and

WIDB will broadcast information Sunday morning in the event of bad weather. The concert will run to about 8 p.m.

The Dixie Dregs may play anything from a mellow, classical passage to a foot-stomping country tune. While some listeners label the Dregs' style as "jazz-fusion," Guitar Player magazine called their music "jazz-rock-classical-country-bluegrass-fusion."

The Dixie Dregs was formed at the University of Miami School for college credit. Upon graduation, they signed with Capricorn Records and released their first album, "Free fall," in 1977. Increased praise and attention came from critics in 1978 after second LP, "What If," and they became one of the few fusion bands invited to appear at the historic Montreux Jazz Festival.

One side of the Dixie Dregs new album, "Night of the Living Dregs," contains highlights from their performance at Montreux. Guitarist Steve Morse said the Dregs' new album is "much more mature, with even more superior production." He added, "We like to keep things

changing, ever improving, and we think the new album is a very good representation."

The Dixie Dregs feature Morse on guitars, Allen Sloan on electric violin, Andy West on bass, Rod Morgenstein on drums and Tee Lavitz on keyboards.

O'Ray, a Midwestern country-rock band, features four different guitars: lead, rhythm, bass and pedal steel. They recently released their debut album, "Chrome on the Range."

Originally from Jamaica, Gypsy-Fari will bring reggae music to Southern Illinois. They are now based in Chicago.

Mandel has performed countless blues and jazz studio sessions, in addition to his albums. He once was considered to be Mick Taylor's replacement in the Rolling Stones, but lost out to Ron Wood.

Katsis said the free concert had many supporters: Student Government, the house councils of Neely Hall, the University Park Triads, the Brush Towers, and Thompson Point. WIDB radio, the SGAC consorts committee and the SGAC Springfest committees.

Play based on lynching murder trial

By R. L. Travis
Student Writer

SIU's University Theater will present James Baldwin's award winning play, "Blues For Mr. Charlie," at 7 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The play, which deals with the lynching murder of a young black man in a small southern town by a white store owner, is loosely based on the case of Emmett Till. Till, a black youth, was murdered in Mississippi in 1955. The murderer in the case was acquitted.

The play, set during the civil rights days of the 1960s, is directed by a 1962 graduate of the SIU Department of Theater and a current artist-in-residence, John O'Neal.

"We are attempting to correspond with what Baldwin has done," O'Neal said on the direction for the play. "Today there are very sophisticated forms of lynching. The Bakke and Sears cases (results against quotas in Universities and in job hiring) are examples of where it stands now. With this play, we are trying to impress upon everyone that lynching is a terrible thing, and if we don't do something about it, it will do something for us," he explained.

O'Neal, who has written five plays, directing four of them, is a co-founder of the Free Southern Theater. The theater was founded in 1963 by members of the Students'

Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which O'Neal joined after graduating from SIU.

O'Neal said he had problems with morality early in his life. "My parents were school teachers and my grandfather was a Baptist preacher, and after constant exposure to the church environment, I became disgusted with the hypocritical attitude of the church," he said.

At SIU, O'Neal considered going into psychiatry, because he wanted to do something that combined scientific study and human interest, but chose theater instead, because he felt he "could contribute more."

SNCC came to SIU just before O'Neal's graduation trying to recruit new members, and O'Neal said he naturally became interested. "The social principles expressed by the nonviolent movement were the biggest thing to happen anywhere in a long time," he explained. After graduating, O'Neal said he had planned to go to New York to study theater but SNCC came along and forced him to "confront himself."

He made his choice and stayed with SNCC until 1965, when Stokely Carmichael, a black militant activist, took over the organization. "I could not agree with Carmichael's militant position, so I had to leave."

O'Neal, who will be leaving SIU after the completion of "Blues," will go to New York to take part in the "Black Theater and Festival Conference."

O'Neal, who is married and has two children, feels that universities aren't the best places to teach theater. "The learning of the theater should be a practical pursuit, that is, it should be done without the hindrance of anything else," he said.

Tickets for the play are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

The main characters of the play will be portrayed by Paul Jackson as Richard Damone, Frankie Day as Juanette, Leslie Sloan as Mother Henry, Joe Doss as Meridian, Timothy Brown as Lyle and Rick Plummer as Parnell.

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Energy policy gaining approval

By Tom Rauns
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's efforts to decontrol oil prices and tax windfall profits seem to be gaining grudging approval from Americans, according to many members of Congress back from the spring recess.

However, most members interviewed cited a widespread skepticism among their constituents toward both the government and the oil industry's performance in the energy arena.

This is mixed with a general apprehension that long lines at service stations may soon be as inevitable as \$1-a-gallon prices, the lawmakers said.

"This is dominant in people's minds," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz. "People seem to accept decontrol. They mostly want protection against getting caught in an energy crunch that could be worse than 1973-74. There is a lot of

hostility toward the oil companies."

A sampling of House and Senate members interviewed by the Associated Press suggested rising gasoline prices and President Carter's latest energy initiatives were much on constituents' minds during the two-week congressional Easter recess.

Consumers back home are expressing emotions ranging from anger to resignation over the recent sharp rises in fuel prices, Congress members reported.

But the president's proposed windfall profits tax seems to be scoring points with voters, many of whom view it as a way to strike back at oil companies they perceive as greedy, many lawmakers said.

And while congressional liberals voiced predictable opposition to Carter's initiative to raise oil prices, most members said decontrol itself did not appear to be arousing that much opposition.

"I was surprised. I didn't find as

much hostility to decontrol as I thought there might be," said Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind. "But then there was a great deal of skepticism about the government's ability to manage and control oil prices anyway."

Although congressional leaders first reacted to Carter's energy plan by predicting rough sledding for the windfall profits tax, they have mellowed somewhat during the intervening weeks.

Now most are predicting enactment of the tax, although a fierce debate is still expected on how to distribute the revenues. Carter's proposal to use the money to help poor people pay their fuel bills and to encourage mass transit is being challenged by Republicans and oil-state Democrats who want to see it "plowed back" into oil company exploration.

"My people want to see it go to finding new energy," said Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio.

Memorial service to be held for SIU professor emerita

A memorial service for Madeleine M. Smith, an SIU associate professor emerita who died last month, will be held at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

Smith, 70, died March 6 in Chicago after a brief illness.

Speakers at the memorial service will be Richard Arnold, professor in chemistry and biochemistry; Robert Mueller, professor in music; James Kilker, associate professor in foreign languages and literatures; Hellmut Hartwig, professor emeritus; and the Rev. Duane

Lanchester, minister at the First Presbyterian Church.

Smith was first appointed to the SIU faculty in 1929 and served in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures until her retirement in 1971.

She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University and earned her Ph.D. from Yale in 1952. In 1971 she was named a Chevalier in the Ordre des Palmes American educators who have helped disseminate French culture, literature and thought in the United States.

Experts to discuss nuclear energy

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

What are the possibilities of a meltdown occurring in one of the seven nuclear power plants in Illinois? How dangerous is low-level radiation? Should America proceed down the path of energy self-sufficiency by investing more in nuclear power, or have recent events at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania proven that we should turn to coal or solar power for our energy needs?

Some answers to these and other questions will be provided on Tuesday night when two experts in the field of nuclear energy will hold a

question and answer session at 8:30 p.m. in Room 111 in Technology Building A. The forum is sponsored by the Engineering Club.

Russ Steinbach will be one of the speakers. Steinbach received his master's degree in thermal and environmental engineering from SIU in 1978. He is employed as a safety engineer for the Illinois Power Co. and is currently working at the nuclear reactor the company is building in Clinton.

According to Jeff Ippel, vice-president of the Engineering Engineering Club, Steinbach was in near-constant communication with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

during the crisis at Three Mile Island, and although Ippel said Steinbach could not comment on exactly what went wrong at Three Mile Island, he said Steinbach is familiar with the design of that plant and will answer questions regarding the safety or lack of it in nuclear power plants in Illinois.

The other speaker will be Jerry Williamson, assistant professor in SIU's technology department and regarded by many as an expert in nuclear power production. Ippel said.

Backpackathon at Giant City scheduled to help fight cancer

By Nat Williams
Student Writer

Outdoor lovers will have a chance to get close to nature as well as to fight cancer this weekend in the Leah Williams Memorial Backpackathon at Giant City State Park.

The outing, which is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Bird Observatory is planned in memory to Williams, who died of cancer in September at the age of 15. She was the daughter of Carl Williams, a park ranger at Giant City, and his wife Shirley.

The cost of the backpacking trip is \$4, \$2 of which will go for cancer research at St. Louis Children's Hospital, which was chosen by the Williams as the recipient of the

funds. The remaining \$2 will cover the campground fee and administrative costs.

The event includes a two-day, 16-mile hike through the park. Participants will walk eight miles on Saturday, then spend the night at a primitive campground which has pit toilets and no water.

Campers must provide their own food, and will have a potluck dinner Saturday night. They will then hike the remaining eight miles back to the starting point Sunday.

Transportation will be provided for SIU students. Vans will leave from the Student Center at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. They will leave the park at 5 p.m. Sunday to return to SIU.

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Know meat you buy, professor says

By University News Service

If you're thinking about buying your steaks on the hoof as a way to fight the rising cost of meat, Stephen Powell, an assistant professor in animal industries, has some advice: know what you are buying.

"A steer is not all steaks," according to Powell. "Besides the fact that there are roasts, hamburger and other lower-priced cuts in a steer, a lot of the weight you pay for in a live animal, or even a side of beef in the cooler, you'll never eat."

Some of this weight includes such items as the feet, hide, head, inedible fat and bone and viscera. Powell said an average 1,000-pound steer when slaughtered will yield about 600 pounds of carcass weight, he said.

Of that 600 pounds, about 70 percent (on the average) is usable as cuts of meat, Powell pointed out. Total usable meat cuts from a 1,000-pound steer will be about 420 pounds.

"It's a good idea to figure how much you will really be paying per pound of usable produce," Powell said. "A steer on the market now

may go for about 75 cents a pound, or \$750 for a 1,000-pound steer. That is \$750 for 420 pounds of meat cuts of the type you would find in the meat counter at the supermarket."

That is an average price per pound of about \$1.80. And the price does not include the cost of butchering and wrapping or the cost of buying, running and maintaining a freezer or renting a commercial meat locker.

"You may be able to save money by buying direct from the farm or from the packer as long as you know what you are buying and can figure the actual cost," Powell said.

But price isn't the only consideration in buying beef. Beef also comes in various quality and yield grades.

"Understanding the cattle and meat grading systems is important when you are stocking your freezer because your grocer won't be doing the selecting for you, and meat quality varies considerably," Powell said.

The yield-grade system of grading cattle carcasses, for instance, can

give you an idea how much actual trimmed meat cuts you can expect from the carcass. The grades are labeled one through five, with grade one being the best grade. Grade three is considered an average carcass, and grades four and five are generally less acceptable.

Powell said a carcass with a yield grade of one will contain about 76 percent retail meat cuts by weight. A carcass with a grade of three would yield about 70 percent by weight.

There is also a quality-grade system which gives an indication of the tenderness and tastiness of the meat and of the age of the animal. The grades in this system are prime, choice, good, standard, commercial, utility, cutter and canner.

Within each of these grades is a three-level breakdown of high, average and low.

Powell said the most popular grades in beef are the three choice and high good grades. Prime cuts may have too much fat for some persons and lower grades may be tough.

Bergland calls for 'meatless days'

By Brian B. King

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland rejected calls for a consumer boycott or "meatless days" in protest of high beef prices, but said Tuesday that shoppers shouldn't buy beef or anything else unless they can afford it.

"I think we who consume should buy what we can afford," he said. "There is no way to alleviate a shortage except by price."

Addressing the annual meeting of the Newspaper Farm Writers of America, Bergland said beef supplies won't increase until cattle producers finish a two or three year period of rebuilding their herds.

Until supplies increase, he said, prices will not decline and the beef that is available will have to go to those with the money to buy it.

Bergland said he tells consumers concerned about meat prices the same thing he would tell a farmer who wanted to purchase a new \$65,000 tractor: "If you can't afford it, don't buy it."

Bergland's chief economist, Howard W. Hjort, told the group Monday that meat consumption in the first three months of the year

apparently dropped by 1.5 pounds a person.

But consumers still are spending on meat only 4.3 percent of their after-tax income, the second smallest portion on record, so incomes must be keeping pace with prices, Hjort said.

The Agriculture Department now

expects retail prices for all cuts of beef combined to average more than 20 percent higher this year than last year's record \$1.82 a pound.

Earlier, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told the writers that he thought his House Agriculture Committee will approve a measure to raise grain farmers' subsidy rates

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The fourth annual project exhibition coordinated by the design department is on display at the Home Ec building until Saturday afternoon. The theme of this year's show is "Dabbling and

Fooling Around." Students spent an estimated 2,000 work hours into putting the show together. (Staff photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

Design students hold annual show

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

A 30-foot high banner in front of the Home Ec building labeled "Design" welcomes onlookers to the fourth annual project exhibition coordinated by students in the design department.

The theme of this year's show which will be on display until Saturday afternoon is "Dabbling and Fooling Around."

Warren Williamson, junior in product design and one of the coordinators of the show, designed the exhibit units and materials used to display the show's items. Williamson said that students spent an estimated 2,000 work hours into putting the show together. He and several other students have been working on the show since the beginning of the semester.

This year's show which represents the work of more than 150 students is one of image, technology and style. Williamson said.

The show consists of models, drawings, graphics, maps and pieces of usable equipment. Karl Schertz, senior in product design, said he and other students worked from Thursday through Sunday—with little or no sleep—to put up the exhibit.

We put on the show to prove that we are doing something and not just hiding in the Blue Barracks," Schertz said. The design department is located in the Blue Barracks. "A lot of people have no

Seminar to explore Grand Tower area

A seminar focusing on development in small Southern Illinois towns will be offered this summer on Mondays from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Much of the coursework will involve applied research and development work with local government officials, ordinary citizens and a development committee.

Students in the course will work in the Grand Tower area continuing an established community development project. To date this project has completed a household survey on housing, local government services and employment priorities.

Probable tasks for this summer's class include more in-depth research on particular needs of Grand Tower. This research may

idea what design is through the show we want to make them aware of it."

Schertz said the exhibit is divided into three categories: product design, graphics and urban design. He said some of the exhibits in the show represent areas of art that were previously unexplored by the students.

Three-foot high models of a crayon, pencil, pocket knife, key, tooth and a bottle of liquid paper are quick to grab the attention of exhibit goers.

Included in the show is the head of a Saluki mascot that is used at SIU sports events, a lighted backgammon board that doubles as a coffee table, a table and chair set for children, clothes, games, a table made from crates used to package motorcycles, a wooden clock and a mirror among hundreds of other displays.

Many of the items in the show are used for class projects, others are just creations of student designers, Schertz said.

Educational toys and rehabilitation aids for handicapped children have been built by some of the students. One student built a walker that helped a child who had never walked before take his first steps, Schertz said.

All materials that were used in the project were paid for by the individual students with the exception of the projects built for the handicapped, Schertz said those

lead to the preparation of grant proposals from public and private funding agencies.

For further information, interested persons can contact Terry Alliband in 4432 Faner Hall.

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	Reg.	SALE	BOX of 11
UD—XLI	\$7.25	\$3.25	\$3.99 ea. w/ 12th one free
C—90			
UD—XLII	\$7.25	\$3.50	\$4.27 ea. w/ 12th one free
C—90			
UD—XLIII	\$5.25	\$4.20	\$3.25 ea. w/ 12th one free
C—60			
LN—60	\$2.70	\$2.05	\$1.89 ea. w/ 12th one free



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\$2.00

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PAUL ROBESON AWARDS DAY PICNIC

IS

SUNDAY APRIL 29

CAMPUS LAKE (NEAR THE BOAT DOCKS) 1 p.m.- 7 p.m. Free Food and Drinks

Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hot line is
available at all times. Call

1-526-4545

All calls are handled
confidentially by ex-
perienced counselors.
Phone collect if
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friend who needs ad-
vice urge her to call

FREE PREGNANCY TEST



Academic, Athletic, Community Service, Distinguished
Service, Student Faculty involvement, and organizational
awards will be presented.

There will be games and contests and DJ music provided
by WBTO.

Rain date is Saturday, May 5, same time same place.





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FARM AND MAPLE RIVER, FULLY COOKED, WHOLE

Boneless Ham

WAS \$1.79

\$1.59

Lb.

HALF HAM L.B. \$1.75

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USDA GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT

Round Steak

WAS \$2.49

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SUPER SPECIAL

Folger's Coffee

WAS \$2.79

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1 Lb. Can

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New Low Everyday Price

FRESH, WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO

Pork Steaks

WAS \$1.39

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Lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

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Shank Portion Ham

WAS 99¢

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SUPER SPECIAL

National's

Sandwich Bread

WAS \$1.29

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24 oz. Loaves

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ALL FLAVORS

Pevely Ice Cream

WAS \$1.99

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Half Gallon

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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH

Whole Fryers

WAS 63¢

59¢

Lb.

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED L.B. 69¢

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Campbell's Pork & Beans

WAS \$1.00

\$1.00

16 oz. Cans

WITH COUPON INSIDE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

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Red Potatoes

WAS \$1.99

1099¢

5 lb. Bag

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Dr. Pepper or Mt. Dew

WAS \$2.59

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32 oz. Bottles

Plus Deposit

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SUPER SPECIAL

LUSCIOUS

Strawberries

WAS \$1.19

99¢

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FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA



All 'Super' Specials and Coupon Offer

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If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Ad, the advertisement may be revised to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price. The lowest price for at your option you may have a "Best Choice" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price. The U.S. Prices in this advertisement refer to the Last Regular Prices Before the Prices Show Special Effective 10:15 Regular Prices Are Not Specials or Super Specials.

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Lb.

CLUB STEAKS LB \$3.99

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SWISS PINE LOIN, FRESH LEAN

Pork Chops

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Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE LB \$1.59

SUPER SPECIAL

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

\$1.98

Lb.

CENTER CUT LB \$2.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FULLY COOKED SELECT

Shank Portion Ham

89c

Lb.

BUTT PORTION LB \$1.09

Hygrade Braunschweiger **89c**

1 LB. 1/2 CUP OR 28 TUBES LB \$1.09

Blue Bell **1.99**

12 Oz. \$1.39

Wieners

Center Meat Entrees **\$1.79**

5 1/2 OZ. PER 1/2 CUP OR 1/2 POUND

CHILLED MINUTE CHICKEN

National's All Meat Hot Dogs **\$1.99**

12 OZ. OR 1/2 LB. OF HOT DOGS \$1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA CHOICE

Boneless Beef Stew

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Lb.

UNDER 2 LB. LB \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T RESPECTED FARM FRESH

Whole Fryers

59c

Lb.

CUT-UP THAT PACKED LB. 69c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Ziggys Polish Sausage

\$1.69

Lb.

3/4 WORLD FLAVOR BULK PACK

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USDA CHOICE

Chuck Roast

\$1.78

Lb.

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SUPER SPECIAL

FARM AND MAPLE RIVER

Boneless Ham

\$1.59

Lb.

HALF HAMS LB \$1.75

Blue Bell **1.99**

Belgian, P & P

1/2 LB. OR MORE

Fresh Ground Beef **\$1.99**

CHEST QUALITY 1/2 LB. NET WT. LB \$1.79

1/2 LB. OR MORE

Bone Cooked Ham **\$1.99**

1/2 LB. OR MORE

All Beef Franks **\$1.99**

1/2 LB. OR MORE OF BEEF \$1.79

1/2 LB. OR MORE

Oscar Mayer Variety Pack **\$2.19**

1/2 LB. OR MORE OF BEEF \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL

Royal Crown Cola

8 \$1.79

40 Oz. Bottles

NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL

Sandwich Bread

2 \$1.00

24 oz. Loaves

WITH CORN MEAL AND 1/2 CUP PURCHASE

National's Dairy Foods

National's Margarine

4 YELLO QUARTERS

2 \$1.89

1-Lb. Pkg.

National's Dawn Dew

CALIFORNIA GREEN GLOBE

Artichokes

Medium Size **4 For \$1.00**

Junior Size **2 For \$1.00**

JUCY FLAVORFUL Cantaloupe

Large Size **89c**

Small Size **19c**

Ripe Watermelon

Lb. **19c**

National's Vegetables

- SLICED BEETS
- SAUER KRAUT
- SLICED CARROTS
- MIXED VEGETABLES
- CUT GREEN BEANS
- POTATOES
- FRENCH GREEN BEANS
- TOMATOES
- SPINACH

Mix or Match

3 Reg. Cans \$1.00

WAS \$2.99

LAND O LAKES Margarine 2 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

HUNGRY JACK Butterfink Biscuits 4 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. **39c**

MILLBURY COUNTRY OR Butterfink Biscuits 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. **79c**

AMERICAN PIMENTO ON SWISS 8-oz. Pkg. **89c**

National's Wrapped Slices Sliced American 16-oz. Pkg. **1.19**

BONDED REGULAR OR LITE LIME Cottage Cheese 20-oz. Can. **1.19**

ALL FLAVORS Pevety Fruit Drinks 6-oz. Can. **69c**

Juicy Sweet Pineapple

Large Size **89c** Each

CALIFORNIA, KY-FRESH Broccoli Spears

CALIFORNIA, YOUNG AND PLUMP **Fresh Green Peas**

U.S. NO. 1, ALL PURPOSE **Red Potatoes**

RALSTON PURINA, COUNTRY STA **Fresh Mushroom**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.75**

KRAFT REAL Mayonnaise 32-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.59**

100% PURE MINUTE MAID Chilled Orange Juice 64-oz. Ctn. **\$1.39**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$2.09**

HIGHLY UNSATURATED Crisco Oil 38-oz. Bott. **\$1.89**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.59**

NATIONAL'S Chunk Light Tuna 12 1/2-oz. Can. **\$1.39**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 99c**

Hudson Towels 2 Lb. Rolls **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$4.99**

MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$4.39**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 71c**

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK Dole Pineapple 2 20 Oz. Can. **\$1.29**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICES

EDGEWOOD GINGER BEARS 16-oz. Can. **29c**

GENIUS SHORTENING 1/2 lb. Can. **1.19**

PUVELY ROLA BUTTER 1/2 lb. Can. **1.19**

GENIUS APPLE SAUCE 3 1/2 oz. Can. **1.19**

GENIUS FRUIT MIX 1/2 lb. Can. **39c**

GENIUS GRAPE JELLY 1/2 lb. Can. **69c**

SPRING GARDENING SPECIALS!

40-LB BAG Top Soil **\$1.00** 3 FOR \$4.25 (SAVE 25%)

40-LB BAG Peat Moss **\$1.00** 3 FOR \$4.25 (SAVE 25%)

40-LB BAG Core Moss **\$1.99** 3 FOR \$5.50 (SAVE 47%)

1 CU FT BAG Spagnum Peat **\$5.00** 2 FOR \$12.50 (SAVE 40%)

3 CU FT BAG Garden Bark **\$3.00** 3 FOR \$11.50 (SAVE 47%)

When You Purchase Fresh Bunches With Coupon

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15c

When You Purchase 1 Regular Package Betty Crocker Pound Cake Mix

Shasta Soda

6 \$1.09

12-oz. Cans

National Coupon

Worth 20c

When You Purchase 1 Regular Package Downy Fabric Softener

National Coupon

Worth 10c

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National Coupon

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National Coupon

Worth 50c

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National Coupon

Worth \$1.00

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National Coupon

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When You Purchase 1 Regular Package NOMEADE Soup Starter

National Coupon

Worth 10c

When You Purchase 1 Regular Package FFF Appetizer Crackers

National Coupon

Worth 10c

When You Purchase 1 Regular Package FFF Appetizer Crackers

ers Good Through Next Monday t Graded Choice and Prime Beef ★ ★



U.S.D.A. GOVT
GRADED CHOICE
**Beef For
Your Freezer**
NO CHARGE FOR
CUTTING OR WRAPPING

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF FOREQUARTER
17.0 Lb. Average **\$1.19**

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
SIDE OF BEEF
20.0 Lb. Average **\$1.29**

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF ROUNDS
16.0 Lb. Average **\$1.49**

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF HINDQUARTER
17.0 Lb. Average **\$1.55**

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE TO
PURCHASE FREEZER BEEF

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Mayreon Sliced Bacon
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
VACUUM PACKED

NEW LOW Everyday Price

FRESH WHOLE PORK BUTTS CUT INTO Pork Steaks
Lb. **\$1.29**
WAS \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Rib Roast
Lb. **\$1.89**
STANDING 6 & 7th RD

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USA CHOICE STANDING
Rump Roast
Lb. **\$1.69**
WAS \$1.79
WHOLE BONE IN

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USA CHOICE CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steak
Lb. **\$2.69**
BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$2.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH WHOLE
Legs & Thighs
Lb. **\$1.09**
WHOLE FRYER BREAST Lb. \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL

SALED VAC-PAC ALL MEAT
National Bologna
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
ALL BEEF OR GARLIC Lb. \$1.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$2.39**

DRUM & BONE

Brown & Serve Sausage **\$1.79**

SHREDDED BEEF

All Meat Bologna **\$1.98**
BEEF OR GARLIC BOLOGNA OR LIVER CHEESE \$1.15

SHREDDED BEEF

Zippy's Sliced Bacon **\$1.79**

SHREDDED BEEF

R. B. Rice's Sliced Bacon **\$1.79**

Pan-Ready Fish

PAN READY (JACK SALMON)
Skinned Whiting Lb. **98¢**
ALL WHITE FISH
Fillet of Turbot Lb. **\$1.49**
BOOTH'S
Fillet of Perch Lb. **\$2.09**
BOOTH'S
Fillet of Sole Lb. **\$2.49**
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Fish Fillets 24-oz Pkg. **\$3.49**

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Where more than
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FIELD FRESH

SUD OF CALIFORNIA
Iceberg Lettuce
Large Size **3 \$1.29**
Jumbo Head Each **69¢**

CALIFORNIA LUSCIOUS-RIPE Strawberries
1/2 Pint **99¢**
1 Pint **59¢**

59¢ Lb. 49¢ (24)

Peas Lb. **49¢**
10 Pound Handful Bags 99¢

1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49

BUTTERY-SMOOTH Anjou Pears
medium Size **11 \$1.49**
Pack

10¢ OFF

Choose 2 Lbs. or More
Benanas

TERECOLE CRISP COURAGEY Red Radishes **39¢**
WAS 49¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

CALIFORNIA Green Peppers **\$1.00**
5 Med. Pack

CALIFORNIA Romaine Lettuce **49¢**
WAS 59¢
POUND

JUMBO 3/21.00

National's Frozen Foods

Pevely ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream
WAS \$1.99

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE **99¢**
Half Gallon

SUPER SPECIAL

Campbell's Pork & Beans
WAS \$2.00
4 \$1.00
WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL

Folger Coffee
WAS \$2.75
1 Lb. Can \$1.99
WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

WAS 1.99

PROW PET 5-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Pea-Whip Topping 8-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

DOWNY FLAKE 14.6-oz. BOMBS PACK OR Butterflit Whirls 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

8 INCH SIZE Pot-Ritz Pie Shells 2 2-Pkg. Pkg. **1.00**

BANQUET Banquet Platters 2 9-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES Banquet Pot Pies 3 9-oz. Pkg. **1.00**

THREE SWEET Orange Juice 16-oz. Can. **\$1.29**

TONY Choice Pizza 12 1/2 INCH SIZE **Save 30¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL PURPOSE National's Flour 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Jif Peanut Butter 28 Oz. **\$1.69**

SUPER SPECIAL

DOGS LOVE IT! Purina Dog Chow 25-Lb. Bag **\$5.99**

SUPER SPECIAL

TRULY DELICIOUS Welch's Grape Jelly 24-Lb. Jar **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

LAUNDRY SOIL & STAIN REMOVER Spray & Wash 22-oz. Bot. **\$1.49**

SUPER SPECIAL

HEinz Keg O' Ketchup 32-oz. Bot. **99¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICES

SHARRED DOG FOOD 3-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

HEAVY DUTY TRIMM 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

MILK SUGAR 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

FRESH BAKED BREAD 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**

TEA TABLE FLOUR 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

DIANA CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

National Homogenized 2% Milk **\$1.59**
WAS \$1.74
Flavor Gallon

SUPER SPECIAL

Kraft Lo Cal Dressings **59¢**
WAS 73¢
8 Oz. Bot.

SUPER SPECIAL

Habesco Premium Salines **69¢**
WAS 99¢
16 Oz. Bot.

Maul's becue Sauce
1-oz. style **99¢**

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Pack of NATIONAL'S NATURAL GRAIN Bread

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Pack of Pevely Ice Cream Sandwiches

Vendor Coupon

Dr. Pepper or Mt. Dew **6 \$1.99**
32 Oz. Pack PLUS DEPOSIT

Vendor Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase A 24-oz. Can of Wyler's Lemonade Mix

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase 2 Lbs. or More Fresh Bananas

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Pack of National's Potato Chips

National Coupon

ALL FLAVORS Pevely Ice Cream **99¢**
Half Gallon

National Coupon

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans **4 \$1.00**
16-oz. Can

National Coupon

AVAILABLE GRINDS Folger's Coffee **\$1.99**
1-Lb. Can

NEW LOW PRICES On Sausage and Cheese in our Deli Department

IN STORES WITH A DELI DEPARTMENT

New Low Everyday Price
MAX GERMAN NATURAL CASING
Braunschweiger Sliced ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.59** Lb.

New Low Everyday Price
MAY ROSE OLD FASHIONED
Tub or Hot Head Cheese Sliced ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.79** Lb.

WE HAVE THE FINEST IN CHEESES, LUNCH MEATS AND SALADS!

New Low Everyday Price
MAY ROSE SPICED
Luncheon Meat Sliced ~~Was \$2.45~~ **\$1.99** Lb.

New Low Everyday Price
AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SLICED ~~Was \$2.09~~ **\$2.09** Lb.
BERRY WOOD FARMS ALL VAM[®] FRESH CHEESE SLICED ~~Was \$2.29~~ **\$2.29** Lb.

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE GOLDEN, CRISP 'N TASTY, HOT **S-Pieces Fried Chicken** Each ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.99**

SUPER SPECIAL ZIGGY'S FINE IMPORTED, FLAVORFUL **Lean Cooked Ham Sliced** Lb. ~~Was \$3.49~~ **\$3.49**

SUPER SPECIAL AMERICAN, MUSTARD OR GERMAN **Fresh Made Potato Salad** Pint ~~Was 85¢~~ **85¢**
MAYONNAISE OR SWEET 'N SOUR SLAW...PINT 85¢

national

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

ry bakery bakery bakery bakery bakery

IN STORES WITH A BAKERY DEPARTMENT

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Seed Vienna Bread ~~Was \$1.39~~ **2 1-lb. Loaves \$1.99** **SAVE 39¢**

BAKE SHOP FRESH
8 Inch Apple Pies ~~Was \$1.79~~ **Each \$1.49** **SAVE 30¢**

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Sweet Rolls ~~Was \$1.30~~ **6 For \$1.99** **SAVE 31¢**

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Jelly Donuts ~~Was \$1.29~~ **6 For \$1.99** **SAVE 26¢**

NATIONAL BAKES IT GOOD... GUARANTEES IT GOOD!

Names Inscribed FREE on all DECORATED PARTY CAKES

National Coupon ~~Was \$1.89~~ **BAKE SHOP FRESH 8 INCH FOL Carrot Cakes** Each **\$1.59**

Responsible at National Stores with an in-Store Bakery Dept. Expires 4-29-79. Limit One Coupon Per Family. **SAVE 30¢**

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 24¢ **National Coupon** ~~Was \$1.23~~ **COLGATE Toothpaste** 5-oz. Tube **59¢**

Save 40¢ **National Coupon** ~~Was \$1.73~~ **ANACIN Tablets** 100-ct. Bottle **\$1.39**

Save 36¢ **National Coupon** ~~Was \$1.95~~ **PAMPERS Disposable Diapers** 12-oz. Box **\$1.59**

Save 30¢ **National Coupon** ~~Was \$1.89~~ **MYLANTA Liquid** 12-oz. Bottle **\$1.59**

SUPER SPECIAL **Polident Denture Powder** 10-oz. Pkg. ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.59**

SUPER SPECIAL **Pepto Bismol Liquid** 8-oz. Bottle ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.19**

24" X 60" CANDY STRIPE RUG RUNNER Each ~~Every Day Price~~ **\$1.99**

SUPER SPECIAL **Peppodent Toothbrushes** Each ~~Was \$1.09~~ **59¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **Dristan Capsules** 10-ct. Pkg. ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.69**

WAS \$1.79 **Cotylenol Tablets** 24-ct. Bottle **\$1.68**

SUPER SPECIAL **One-A-Day Vitamins plus Iron** 60-ct. Botl. ~~Was \$2.79~~ **\$2.48**

SUPER SPECIAL **Keri Lotion** 6.5-oz. Botl. ~~Was \$2.79~~ **\$2.28**

WAS \$6.88 **Aluminum Lawn Chair** Each **\$5.88**

WAS \$1.49 **PLASTIC BOWL SET** 8-PIECE Each **\$1.99**

WAS \$1.99 **Daycare Cold Medicine** 6-oz. Bottle **\$1.68**

SUPER SPECIAL **Ultra Max Shampoo** 7-oz. Botl. ~~Was \$1.09~~ **79¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **Arrid X Antiperspirant** 4-oz. Plus 1.6-oz. FREE ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.49**

WAS \$1.09 **Bic Disposable Shaver** 4 Pack **59¢**

WAS \$1.49 **Regular or Dry Skin Raintree Moisture Lotion** 4-oz. Bottle **\$1.48**

SUPER SPECIAL **DRY IDEA Roll-On Antiperspirant** 1.5-oz. Pkg. ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.18**

SUPER SPECIAL **Trac II Shave Cream** 11-oz. Can ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.29**

WAS \$4.98 **22 1/2" PORCELAIN FINISH INSIDE AND OUT Weber Black Kettle Grill** Each **\$49.88**

SUPER SPECIAL **Silkance Hair Conditioner** 7-oz. Botl. ~~Was \$1.89~~ **\$1.39**

SUPER SPECIAL **Trac II Cartridge BIKES** 5-ct. Pkg. ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.19**

WAS \$1.99 **ASSORTED DESIGNS AND COLORS 9-Inch Play Balls** Each **99¢**

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Nomads look to America for future

Peter Arratt
Special Correspondent

NAN, Thailand AP—For centuries the nomadic and free-spirited Hmong tribesmen wandered the high places of southern Asia. Today they regard themselves as the abandoned luggage of a lost American war.

Their chieftain spoke quietly as he adjusted the red sash around his khaki pants. The silver belt on his tattered jacket tinkled as he walked to a meeting with the tribal elders.

Our choice was simple: death or flight," said Chomsy Changmalay, a major in a guerrilla army recruited in Laos by the American A-1. Now a leader of 13,000 refugees stranded in the Bao Nam Yao camp Thailand's Nan province.

Recently, nearly 60,000 Hmong businessmen have made the tortuous journey on foot out of Laos to northern Thailand. Like so many of the world's 10.5 million refugees, they fled to the United States for their lives.

Here in northern Thailand they live in thatched huts strung along the sides perpetually wreathed in the blue smoke of cooking fires. Stocky men in black turbans and women in red ponchos shuttle the narrow pathways lugging their jars and kindling wood.

They hope it's but a stopover on their way to America, but chances are most are slim.

The Hmong migrated into Laos a century ago from southern China to settle high in the mountains above the malaria belt. Then, in the

second half of the 20th century, they were to war.

They were recruited by the thousands by the CIA to battle in the Laos back country against the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese armies. In a bitter and largely clandestine struggle, they gained a reputation for bravery and resilience.

Their creed then, said Chomsy, was "kill or be killed." And for 13 years they denied much of northern Laos to the communist side.

But the cost was dear.

"From a population of around 200,000 we lost 10,000 dead and tens of thousands wounded," the chieftain said. "Our casualties were three times the rate of Americans in Vietnam."

Today, in flight, they reach the Thailand camp at the rate of a dozen or so a day. Some don't make it.

U.S. officials estimate that one in four refugees does not make it to Thailand, perishing on the jungle trails from exhaustion or the bullets of pursuing soldiers.

The refugee life is altering the lifestyle of the free-spirited Hmong, not accustomed to bureaucracy and regulations and sometimes given to smoking opium and taking an extra wife.

About 15 percent of the Hmong men have more than one wife. One of them is Chue Dua Her, 30. A former battalion commander, Chue said he had admitted to American officials he had two wives, unintentionally disqualifying himself for resettlement in the United States.

"I have known other men to be

about their wives, claiming the women were instead their sisters," he said, with his two wives standing nearby. "And they are living happily in America."

Smoking opium is a traditional habit of the older Hmong, but the American authorities found on that, too Sua Tua, a gaunt 68, said he has smoked three pipes a day for years, financed from his son's earnings. The habit cost him a ticket to America.

Americans in Thailand believe the Hmong deserve a special consideration for immigration.

Unless a Hmong soldier has served 4½ years in the U.S. backed army he is not considered for resettlement.

About 8,000 Hmong have immigrated to the U.S. and 50,000 remain in Thailand. As many as 20,000 more are expected to flee from Laos.

Under the tightly defined American program, only those with "anchor" relatives in America—such as parents, children and single siblings—qualify for resettlement. Married brothers and sisters are not eligible to join a brother in the United States.

"Yet Soviet Jews are allowed to go to the U.S. regardless of any tie or relationship," said one American who works with the refugees.

With the American withdrawal from Indochina in the early 1970s, the Hmong were left to fend for themselves.

Some continued to resist the communists and are known to be fighting still.

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SIGN UP: Limited to 30 persons (waiting list available)
Student Center, Third Floor
Student Government Activities Council
Travel and Recreation Committee

536-3393

Agents seek counterfeiting suspect

BROOKFIELD (AP)—Federal agents are looking for a 32-year-old car salesman who they said lured his wife into staying out of his basement workshop where he is suspected of counterfeiting an estimated \$1 million.

Authorities said Robert J. Rizzo is a "self-taught" counterfeiter and that they suspect him of making an estimated \$1 million in \$20 and \$100 bills in the basement of his home in this suburb west of Chicago. Neighbors describe him as a quiet man who keeps to himself.

Agents said Rizzo, a stocky man with red-brown hair, is being sought on an arrest warrant charging him with violating currency laws.

"Apparently, not even his wife was aware of what was going on,"

said Richard Jordan, Chicago Secret Service chief whose agents raided the Rizzo home over the weekend. Rizzo was absent when the raid was conducted and still is missing.

Jordan said they found \$251,000 in bogus \$20 and \$100 bills in Rizzo's basement work shop which was equipped with an offset printing press, inks, paper and negatives for making more counterfeit notes, including a \$10 bill.

"Investigators are satisfied that his wife knew nothing about the operation," said Jordan. "Her husband refused to allow her or anyone else in the basement, warning that negatives from his 'photography hobby' might be exposed to light. The basement was

kept dark and off limits."

Authorities said the operation was believed to be the center of a nationwide counterfeit ring. They said no bogus bills were believed passed in the Chicago area, but possibly as much as \$65,000 had been delivered to Southern California.

Authorities said the arrest of three persons last week led to the raid—Steven Lipefky, 24, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in Atlantic City, N.J.; Robert C. Anderson, 42, of Arleta, Calif., in Atlanta, and Robert J. Hannon, 45, Canoga Park, Calif.

Jordan said Rizzo also was known as Ronald Brooks and came under suspicion last month after a player in an Atlantic City gambling casino tried to pass a counterfeit note.

Sears drops government account

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Tuesday it is fed up with what it described as federal harassment and is abandoning its \$20 million annual business with the government.

Edward R. Telling, Sears chairman and chief executive officer, said that while its contracts with the government have yielded little or no profit over the years, he regrets the business divorce between the nation's largest retailer and the federal government.

He said Sears will not bid upon or accept government contracts "for an indefinite time, beginning immediately."

The company sued the federal government in January in an effort to resolve what it described as conflicting laws and regulations restricting jobs and promotions for minorities and women.

Telling said Sears is stopping business with the government because the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs has sued what appears to be "a campaign of harassment, subterfuge or retaliation" against the firm.

Telling said Sears will continue to honor existing contracts.

He said the federal General

Services Administration, after more than three years of negotiations with Sears, approved a model affirmative action compliance plan and submitted it to the compliance office for approval in January 1978. The GSA reported the plan met the requirements of the compliance office regulations on a nationwide basis, Telling said.

"After 15 months of silence, but within weeks after our suit was filed," he said in a statement, "the OFCCP suddenly decided to field test the plan. Last month the OFCCP told us it intends to conduct almost as many on-site reviews in the next two months as it conducted in all of 1978."

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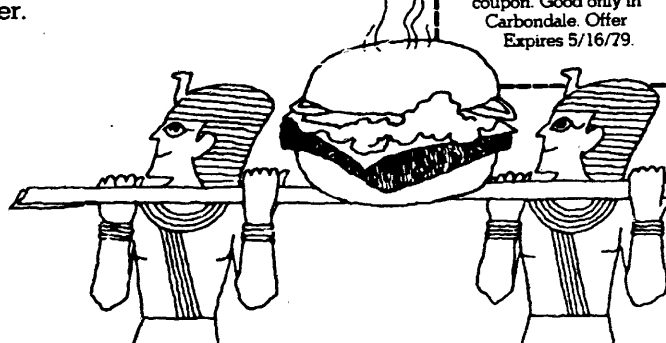
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SGAC Springfest, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B and Big Muddy Room.
Saluki Swingers Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Lectures Committee Lecture, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Porcelain Ceramic and MFA Painting Exhibit, 7 to 9 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Agriculture Economics Graduate Student Club seminar, 3 p.m., Ag 208.
Michael Lorimer Concert, 8 p.m., Shroyock Auditorium.
Cast Metals Exhibit, 7 to 9 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
Model United Nations meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.
American Marketing Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
Tau Beta Pi Lunch thru line, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.
Engineering Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech A111.
Pre-Med and Pre-Dent meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
SIMS lecture, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon River Room.
Little Egypt Groutto (Cavers) meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., Home Economics 102.
Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Phi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson 131.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Shawnee Mountaineering Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Student Senate meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Pre-Law Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Egyptian Divers Scuba Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Free School Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
Free School Intro to Meditation and Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., 402 S. University.
Free School Ballet, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
SGAC lectures, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
Student Life Advisers orientation meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Neckers 8240.
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson 131.
Black Affairs Council meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
Inter Greek Council meeting, 9:15 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.
Pentecostal Students meeting, 7 to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Speaker sees student as consumer

By Rick Becker
Student Writer

Colleges must "catch the spirit of the term consumer" and apply it to students, Joan Scism Stark, the first woman dean of education at the University of Michigan told an SIT audience Monday night.
Comparing shopping for meat in a grocery store to students' searching for the college of their choice, Stark said there is increased consumer awareness in both areas and colleges must respond to it honestly.
Stark's presentation was the seventh annual George S. Counts Lecture, sponsored by the College of Education, which was held at the Student Center Auditorium. About 150 persons attended, of whom were members of the Education faculty.

The title of the talk was "Educational Decisions of the Future."

The George S. Counts lecture series began in 1973, soon after Counts' retirement from SIUC. He served as distinguished visiting professor in the SIUC College of Education for nine years after ending a long career at Columbia University. Count's book, "Dare the School Build a Better Social Order," revolutionized education, according to Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education.

Stark favors increased, meaningful citizen input into and decentralization of the educational system in America.

"We are not far from the time of the start of a national organization

to regulate education," she warned. Already the federal government is serving as the catalyst of educational reform, she said. It is in a position to do so, she said because of the increasing disillusionment of the public about some institutions' "selling" methods.

"Citizen advisory boards and open meetings of academic governing bodies are delusions to which we should not fall prey," said Stark, a magna cum laude graduate of Syracuse University.

Following the path of the consumer movement from the individual consumer to social consumption, Stark said taxpayers have a right to be concerned about the services

Woman patrols railway yards

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A slender, 32-year-old woman in colored pants and an upswep hairdo stalks criminals, hobos and thieves around Burlington Northern's railroad yards here.

The woman, Neva Chappelle, is a police officer who works the 4-to-midnight shift patrolling the yards, guarding the company's property and freight shipments. She's one of the few female railroad police officers in the country.

Although she's been on the job only three years, she is thoroughly

familiar with the field, since both her parents and two uncles were police officers.

With a gun, handcuffs, badge and two-way radio strapped to her belt, she climbs over rail cars inspecting the freight, and checks doors and boxcar seals to make sure nothing has been broken into. Most of those she talks to or arrests are so startled at seeing a woman, they don't know what to do, she says. "They're so confused they end up doing what you want," she adds.

Change in age of consent to 13 sparks hot debate

By Carole Feldman
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey's new penal code, which goes into effect Sept. 1, lowers the age of consent for sexual intercourse to 13 in most cases and that has sparked a hot debate.

Several legislators introduced bills Monday to block the change. The new code permits persons 13 years of age or over to engage in sexual relations with a partner who is not a relative, guardian or someone who holds a supervisory position, such as a teacher or employer.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick of Union introduced legislation Monday to postpone implementation of the law for a year.

"The lowering of the age of consent for sexual relations to 13 years is, perhaps, the most glaring error in the new code, but it is one of a number of areas which are ambiguous and open to interpretation," Hardwick said.

In the meantime, the New Jersey State Coalition Against Rape and the National Organization For Women's Rape Task Force, defended the new penal code's provisions on sexual offenses.


"The lowering of the age of consent from 16 to 13 was based upon statistical information which supports the reality that there are increasing numbers of sexually active teenagers of 16 years of age and under," the organizations said in a joint statement.

"This lowering of the age of

consent in no way advocates, licenses or promotes promiscuity among adolescents," the statement continued. "The mores of the children belong in the province of the family and not in the criminal justice system," the statement continued.

Assemblyman Thomas J. Deverin of Union and three other legislators introduced a bill that would classify intercourse between partners 13 to 16 years of age as a crime of the second degree.

Second degree crimes include such offenses as kidnapping, accidental killing, arson and official misconduct, which would be punishable by seven years in prison.



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<p>MONDAY, APRIL 23</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - "Peace Corps: The Gateway to International Agriculture." Ag 209</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - "African Agriculture and Development," Panel, Drs. Farrell Olsen and Richard Thomas, moderators, Ag 209</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - "Latin America, Agriculture and Development," Panel, Dr. Donald Lybcker, moderator, Ag 209</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - "Appropriate Technology and Agricultural Development," Panel, Dr. Paul Yambert, moderator, Lawson 121</p>
<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 24</p> <p>12:30 p.m. - "Agriculture in the People's Republic of China," Dr. Harold Hodson, speaker, AG 209</p> <p>2:00 p.m. - "Brazil: Agriculture on the Move," Dr. Carl Hausler, speaker, AG 209</p> <p>3:00 p.m. - "What You Can Do to End Hunger," The Hunger Project, plus the film, "I Want to Live," narrated by John Denver, Ag 209</p> <p>7:30 p.m. - "Role of U. S. Colleges of Agriculture in International Development," Dr. Earl M. Brown, Program Leader, Human Resources Development, Board of International Food and Agricultural Development, Washington, D.C., Student Center Auditorium Reception, International Lounge</p>	<p>THURSDAY, APRIL 26</p> <p>10:00 a.m. - "International Agriculture Film Festival," Ag 209</p> <p>2:00 p.m. - "A Look at Germany and German Agriculture," Mr. Dennis Rabin, speaker, Ag 209</p> <p>3:30 p.m. - "Issues in the North-South Dialogue," Dr. Walter Wills, speaker, Ag 209</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - "International Development: The Human and Institutional Factors," Panel, Dr. Howard Olson, moderator, Home Economics Lounge</p>

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Town rejects aid grant offered by Uncle Sam

By Thomas J. Rizzo
Associated Press Writer
MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — When Uncle Sam paid a visit to this tranquil community a few months ago, he received a rude welcome and a quick goodbye from residents fed up with his spending habits.

The purpose of the federal government's visit was routine. The city was being offered an urban aid grant by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. All the city had to do was make final application.

"I thought this was the most fantastic grant the city ever had, because it did so much for the city," said Mayor Claude Schlosser.

But a citizen's rebellion against federal spending drove the City Council to do the unexpected: it rejected the \$2.25 million grant.

This was not the only rebellion against federal spending. On April 27, voters in Manchester, Conn., overwhelmingly approved a referendum to halt receipt of \$1 million in HUD community development funds.

In Mount Vernon, a city of about 15,000 residents 35 miles northeast of Columbus, Schlosser applied for the small cities grant about a year ago, seeking federal funds to improve "blighted" areas. The money would have gone for sewer installation, street paving, home modernization and development of a community center.

The city was not required to meet the federal commitment with local "matching" funds. This sort of "free money" is generally happily received by "S" cities. When Washington extends its hand in financial friendship, it does not expect to anyone to take a bite.

However, in today's atmosphere of fiscal austerity, city officials can take nothing for granted.

"I am a believer in local control," said George Edick, a former school board president who headed a citizens group opposed to federal spending. "If you accept these grants, pretty soon the camel's got his head in the tent and your under more restrictive controls."

"I also believe we have to stop our desire and hypocrisy where, on one hand, we complain about federal, state and local spending and, on the other hand, we stand with our hands out."

"The programs are extreme and needless and expensive. I don't think politicians believe what Proposition 13 was saying. Politicians aren't listening."

When more than 100 people joined Edick at a City Council meeting, the local lawmakers suddenly discovered flaws in the grant. The major argument centered on the "string" attached.

"The grant was horribly discriminatory," says Warren Anderson, council finance chairman. The target area where the money was supposed to be spent is equally as rundown as other sections of the city. How can you tell a man that doesn't live within the designated area that work is going to be done on someone else's home with his tax money?

Schlosser retorts: "The only people that would benefit from this

grant would be ones who couldn't do for themselves. My attitude is that if I can help the fellow who needs it, more power to him. It's of benefit to a city to maintain better properties."

Ironically, HUD's community development program, under which the grant came, provides communities with considerably more latitude than other programs on how to spend the money.

"This grant didn't have any more federal controls than any other grant we get, and we've been getting grants here all along," said the mayor. He said a \$4 million federal grant to build a sewage treatment plant included far more demands.

Larry Gardner, chairman of the council's public works panel, says, "It's just beyond belief — us turning the money down won't stop the federal government from spending it."

But the mood ran strong against the grant, and the council found other problems.

Questions were raised about a plan to spend \$375,000 to buy a school building and convert it into a combined community-senior citizens center, and Councilwoman Betty Winands pointed out that they proposed did not include money for operating expenses.

The haggling over details is not uncommon in any city council. It is especially routine to argue over how much priority to give low income areas over other neighborhoods. But after all, it is free money, and routine calls for eventual approval of such a grant.

It did not work that way here. As the deadline neared for the application, the issue changed dramatically and discussion focused on excessive federal spending and the red tape that goes with it.

The manager of a small retail store, who wished to remain anonymous, commented: "It's time for someone to stand up. I think we've got to keep looking for our own tax money to solve our own problems... There's just too damn many federal grants."

Hundreds of residents signed petitions opposing the grant, but the mayor contends it was simply local politics at work, not really a rebellion against federal spending.

"The people who signed those petitions and addressed (the) council have been fighting the concept of regional control and regional planning for a long time," said the mayor. He added he would gladly join any legitimate effort to reduce the amount of money going to Washington. "But rejecting this grant won't stop inflation," he said. "This money was already appropriated and set aside."

James P. Buchwald, president of Ariel Corp. which makes gas compressors, says: "It's a mistake for us to continue to go to Washington to ask for handouts. It takes some town, some one, some group of people with a great deal of will — the will to stand for a principle and to deny themselves that next chance to steal from the rest of the United States. We want no more of it."

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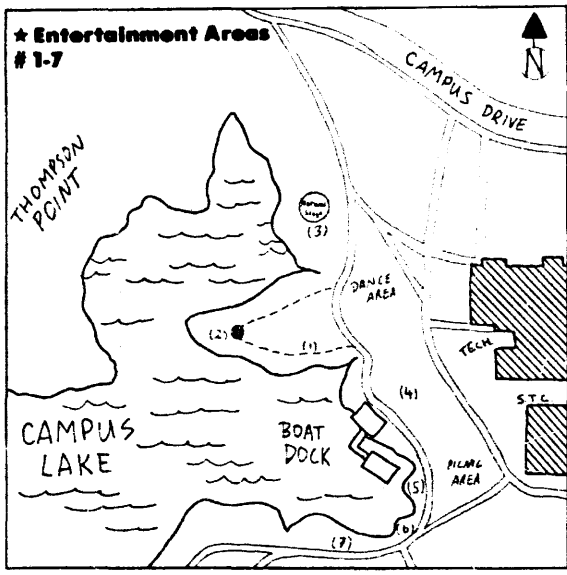
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Campus Briefs

David Hume, promotions manager for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will be the guest speaker at the Student Advertising Association meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Room 124.

Alpha Zeta and the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers Committee will present two panel discussions Wednesday in commemoration of International Agriculture Week. The first discussion will be at 9 a.m. in Lawson 121 on the "Appropriate Technology and Agriculture Development." The second panel will be at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Room 209 on "Latin American Agriculture and Development."

Thomas Schill, professor of psychology, and James O'Donnell, associate professor of psychology, will discuss educational and professional aspects of clinical psychology at the Pre-medical and Pre-dental Society meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

"Self-Care Open Forum," scheduled for Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room B has been cancelled.

"Quilts of Southern Illinois," a slide show narrated by Susan Kolojeski, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. The talk is sponsored by the Women's Center.

"Spring Fantasy on the Lake," featuring folk and country guitarists, singers, dancers and performances by the Southern Repertoire Dancers, will be presented from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus Lake boat dock. Transportation to and from the lake will be provided free by the tour train, which will circle campus at intervals throughout the day. In case of rain, the event will be at the Student Center.

The American Marketing Association will meet for the election of officers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio River Room.

A poetry reading, sponsored by the English Graduate Organization, will present the works of Judy Little, associate professor of English; Laura Nelson, graduate assistant of English; and Jim Paul, assistant professor of English at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The Carbondale Public Library will have "Fine Free Days" from May 1 to May 11. No fines will be charged on returned items regardless of due date.

Beth Sulzer-Azaroff, professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts, will be the featured speaker at the Behavior Modification Professional Seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Lawson 131. The topic of the seminar will be "Behavior Modification and Human Rights: The Edward Stanton Sulzer Legacy."

Sheila Stewart, graduate student in art, has received a purchase award at the 13th Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show sponsored by Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas.

School of Technical Careers to dedicate new home Friday

By Cindy Hix
Student Writer

The new School of Technical Careers (STC) Building, which adjoins the Engineering and Technology Building, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Friday in the courtyard between the two buildings.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, will be the keynote speaker and President Warren Brandt will be the master of ceremonies. The dedication will also feature the presentation of the STC teacher of the year award to F. Eugene Vaughn, associate professor in secretarial and office specialties. Among the programs housed at the STC Building, a three-story structure, are dental hygiene, allied health careers specialties, mortuary science and funeral services, nursing, electronics technology, secretarial and office specialties and part of architectural technology.

The STC personnel moved into the new building during Christmas break, and students began using it this semester, according to David Saunders, STC administrator. The finished touches on the building should be completed this summer.

The total gross area of the STC Building is 88,398 square feet with a total net usable area of 57,498 square feet, Saunders said. He said the building itself cost about \$6 million, but the cost including equipment is about \$8.1 million.

"The STC Building is supposed to be the most energy-efficient building on campus," said Saunders. He said this is due to good insulation, body heat and heat from typewriters. The structure is tornado proof, fire proof and earthquake proof, Saunders said.

Approximately 1,000 STC students are about 100 teachers, staff and Civil Service workers use the building, Saunders said. A number of other STC students also use the

building for such things as typewriting classes and electronics labs, he said.

The building was originally to be built at the corner of Oakland and Mill Streets, but the site was changed to the present one due to the location of tunnels, electrical hook-ups and such, Saunders said. He said the Engineering and Technology Building location had these features already because it was originally supposed to have four wings. There was only enough money for three wings, however, said Saunders.

The ground floor of the STC Building is occupied by allied health careers programs, dental hygiene and mortuary science, Saunders said.

"We are proud of our new facilities," said Mary K. Edwards,

supervisor of dental hygiene. The dental hygiene facilities include 43 dental chairs, units and lights, seven X-ray units, one dental Paneplex unit with the film on the outside of the patient's face, autoclaves (machines which sterilize instruments with pressurized steam); two darkrooms; one meeting room, one preventive room (used for nutritional counseling, ascorbic acid tests, teaching students how to brush and floss teeth, etc.), and a locker-dressing room for the dental hygiene students.


This semester 96 students are enrolled in the program, including one male student, Edwards said. She added, "We always look forward to

(Continued on Page 24)

Wednesday
is
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at Quatro's - opening 'til 10 pm

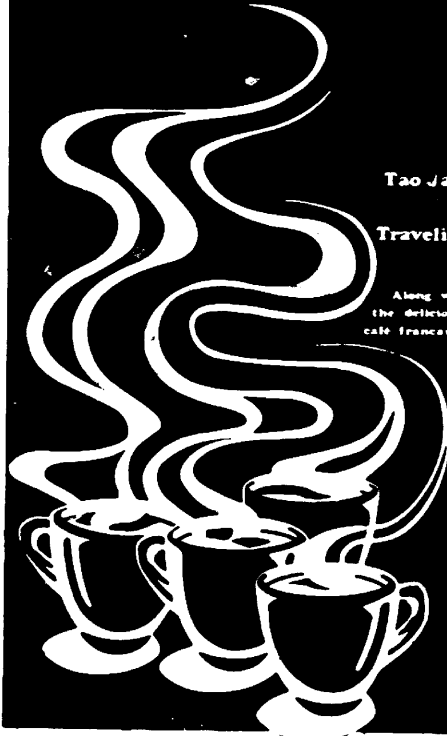
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 utilities will find it more
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 sulfur coal in their power
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 speaking at a public symposium
 ntly. Howard Hesketh, an
 ate professor in thermal and
 nmental engineering, agreed
 critics who claim scrubbers are
 sive to operate. But, he said,
 still cheaper to build scrubbers
 operate them than it will be to
 cool out west and haul it to
 veral Illinois utility companies
 announced plans to buy and
 low-sulfur western coal instead
 from Illinois mines in efforts
 meet Illinois air quality stan-

air pollution.
 David L. Jones, a professor in
 geography, described how weather
 conditions affect the dispersal of
 airborne pollutants.
 He said the design of smokestacks
 and location of power plants have
 been changed as more has been
 learned about the workings of
 weather on emissions.
 "It's long been said that 'the
 solution to pollution is dilution,'"
 Jones said. "It works, too—as long
 as there aren't too many fires."
 Jones said air pollution

meteorologists have much greater
 understanding of how air pollution
 moves through the atmosphere than
 they formerly did, but that much
 more research is needed before
 exact predictions of pollution con-
 centrations can be made.
 Other speakers on the program
 included Robert E. Beck, professor
 in the School of Law, and Susanne S.
 Karacki of the U.S. Environmental
 Protection Agency's Region Five air
 and hazardous materials division in
 Chicago.

Woman says she was used as 'guinea pig' in nuclear test

By Norm Clarke
 Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A
 woman whose ranch was in the path
 of fallout from nuclear tests during
 the 1950s stood before a joint
 congressional committee and
 charged that she and her family
 "were forgotten guinea pigs."
 In an emotional appearance
 Monday, Martha B. Laird said her
 husband and son were stricken with
 leukemia after the government held
 above-ground nuclear tests at the
 Nevada Test Site between 1951 and
 1963. Her son died of the disease.
 A series of hearings, cochaired by
 Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and
 Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, are
 being conducted to determine if
 there is a link between the atomic
 tests and an increase in cancer-

related deaths in southern Utah and
 Nevada. The committee met in Salt
 Lake City last week.
 Mrs. Laird told the committee that
 she and her husband and son lived on
 a ranch about 80 miles north of the
 blast area during seven years of
 testing.
 Prior to Mrs. Laird's testimony,
 Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., a
 member of the committee who
 called for the investigation earlier
 this year, said that 87 above-ground
 blasts were exploded during the
 1950s, possibly endangering 170,000
 people within a 300-mile radius.
 Some 550 cancer victims and their
 heirs in the area have filed claims
 against the Department of Energy
 alleging government negligence.
 The claims seek hundreds of
 millions of dollars.

The people who tell you that
 scrubbers don't work have probably
 never seen one, touched one, nor
 worked on one, Hesketh said.
 Scrubbers can let us meet any
 standard (for air quality) in
 time now or proposed.
 Hesketh also noted that Illinois air
 quality standards are considered
 excessively stringent by some
 states.
 "They aren't," he said. "Out west,
 by people really believe in clean
 air work." Hesketh said.
 "They have to—recreation and
 most are their business."
 The air pollution awareness
 symposium was sponsored by the
 Illinois State Academy of Science as
 part of its annual meeting at SIU.
 Other speakers on the symposium
 program discussed other facets of

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 24

Typist—nine openings, morning
 work block; four openings, af-
 ternoon work block, nine openings,
 to be arranged.

(One opening for secretarial. Must

be able to type 60 words per minute
 and have office experience. Time
 afternooon work block. Three
 openings for a typist. Time to be
 arranged. Two openings for
 clerical, general office duties in-
 cluded. Time—four hours per day.

Miscellaneous—four openings for
 inventory persons. Must have good
 command of the English language.
 Time—10 to 12 hours a week, then 20
 hours a week. Job will end June 30.
 One opening for wrapping books.
 Some heavy lifting involved. Time
 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Several jobs are available for
 summer, but students must be at-
 tending summer school. Some jobs
 need students to work break.

Man is father after 29 years

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—It's
 been 29 years since Willie Williams
 was had to change diapers on a child
 of his own, but he'll soon be getting
 back into the routine.
 Williams and his wife, whom he
 married last year, recently became
 the proud parents of a 6-pound, 14-
 ounce girl.
 They have known each other "all
 our lives." That might not seem so
 unusual, until you consider that
 Williams is 81, and his wife,
 Geraldine, is 81.
 Before the birth, Williams said,
 his youngest child was 29. "I've got

about 14 grands and 10 or 12 great-
 grandchildren," he said.

Mrs. Williams has three other
 children, ages 10, 9 and 7 who live
 with her and husband Williams is
 retired from the Republic Steel
 mine.

RELATED THANKS
MANCHESTER, England (AP)—
 Constable Kenneth Thomas rescued
 David Dixon from drowning 15 years
 ago.

The boy is now 21, and his mother,
 went to a great deal of trouble to
 invite the officer to David's 21st
 birthday party.

Bell offers man 208 phone books

By Robert Lee Zimmer
 Associated Press Writer
DECATUR (AP)—Buddy Melnik
 believes in efficiency, but decided
 Illinois Bell went too far when it
 began charging him for calls to
 directory assistance in other central
 Illinois cities.
 Melnik told telephone company
 officials if they expected him to look
 up the numbers they should provide
 phone books—208 of them. That's
 just what he will get.
 Illinois Bell said they would be
 happy to provide any customer with
 the telephone books he needs for
 any area in the same area code.
 "If you're too lazy to look the
 numbers up, you should be
 penalized," said Melnik. "But, they
 don't normally provide you with
 phone books and that's the only way
 I have to get the numbers without
 paying."
 Melnik operates a wholesale
 heating and air conditioning com-

pany, and says he frequently makes
 calls to other cities in the 217 area
 code, which includes a large section
 of central Illinois.
 Early this year, Illinois Bell began
 charging its customers 20-cents a
 call for directory information. The
 first eight calls a month are free,
 and customers may get two
 telephone numbers per call.
 Melnik said he did not realize that
 the charge would apply to calls
 made outside of Decatur, and did not
 think other people realized that
 either.
 He had a Decatur phone book and
 used it. But when he needed an out-
 of-town number, he called directory
 assistance.
 Terry Henkle, manager of the
 Illinois Bell office in Decatur, said
 every customer gets 25 cents taken
 off his bill because of the new
 directory assistance charge.
 Henkle said Illinois Bell paid
 \$900,000 to customers in February,

while collecting \$950,000 in directory
 assistance charges.
 The phone company contends that
 the people who use directory
 assistance should pay for it, instead
 of spreading the cost over
 everyone's bills.
 Henkle said the number of calls
 for information dropped 19 percent
 in February, compared with a year
 earlier, and that the new program
 could result in a decrease in labor
 costs for the utility.
 We are willing to give each
 customer a reasonable number of
 directories so he can place the calls
 he needs," said Henkle.
 He said the average cost of a
 telephone book, including postage, is
 \$1.25.
 It's much less expensive for
 Illinois Bell to provide the books to
 those who need them than to hire
 and train people to give out num-
 bers," he said.

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Nine authors to be honored

The Southern Illinois University Press will honor nine faculty authors at a tea Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

The authors all had books published by the Press this year. The authors and their books are: H. Arnold Barton, "The Search for Ancestors: A Swedish-American Family Saga"; Mark R. Hillegas, "Shadows of Imagination: The Fantasies of C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien, and Charles Williams"; Melvyn B. Nathanson, "Kornar- and Melamid: Two Soviet Dissident

Artists." Howard R. Long, "Main Street: Militants" (paperback edition); and Robert R. Partlow Jr., "Dickens Studies Annual, Volume Seven."

Also, George R. Mace, "Jackie Hobbes and the Federalist Papers"; George W. Black Jr., "American Science and Technology: A Bicentennial Bibliography"; James W. Neckers, "The Building of a Department Chemistry at Southern Illinois University, 1927-1967"; and Charles C. Lemert, "Sociology and the Twilight of Man."

Wednesday's puzzle

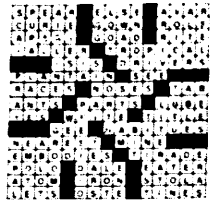
ACROSS

- 1 Truman's birthplace
- 6 Explosive
- 8 Fiddler, 9
- 14 Mindful
- 15 Russian range
- 16 Habituation
- 17 Confiscates
- 18 Opposite of lead drunk
- 20 Ort
- 21 Nerse god
- 23 Pubish
- 24 Sou
- 26 Beaches
- 28 Folds
- 30 Decay
- 31 Show
- 32 Rented
- 36 Individual
- 37 Grimy
- 38 Before
- 39 Exotic acts
- 41 Staff
- 42 Good-by
- 44 So
- 45 Cleverest
- 46 1927 Music

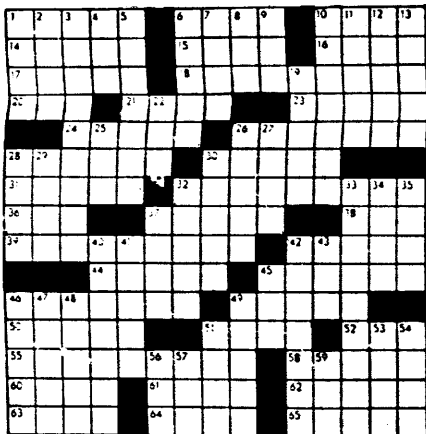
DOWN

- 1 Overdue
- 2 Off
- 3 Levels
- 4 Metric unit
- 5 Sav again
- 6 Canadian
- 7 Swan genus
- 8 Evil Prefix
- 9 Tender
- 10 Hymn tune
- 11 Bird
- 12 Modify
- 13 Parks and
- 14 Laft
- 19 Boom

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- | | | | |
|---|------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| 1 Truman's birthplace | 49 Girl's name | 25 Pronoun | 43 Dined |
| 50 Panel | 51 Writes | 27 Can politico | 45 Is able |
| 6 Explosive | 52 Maul | 28 College fig | 46 Hay stacks |
| 8 Fiddler, 9 | 53 Kind of music | 29 USSA river | 48 Japanese |
| 14 Mindful | 54 Airmate | 30 Footwear | 49 Green shade |
| 15 Russian range | 56 Airmate | 32 Beverage | 51 Papal name |
| 16 Habituation | 60 N.L. parrot | 33 Tenacious | 52 King |
| 17 Confiscates | 61 Person | 34 God of love | 53 King |
| 18 Opposite of lead drunk <td>62 Tangle</td> <td>35 Hollow</td> <td>54 Ridge</td> | 62 Tangle | 35 Hollow | 54 Ridge |
| 20 Ort | 63 Influence | 37 Tizzy | 56 Somewhat |
| 21 Nerse god | 64 Revved | 40 Suppose | 57 Suffix |
| 23 Pubish | 65 Exhausted | 41 Entrance | 58 Love call |
| 24 Sou | | 42 Treasurers | 59 Lick |



Facility to be dedicated Friday

(Continued from Page 23)

male students. Any minorities are welcome.

The dental hygiene program is a two-year program leading to an associate in art degree. In order to practice dental hygiene the student must pass national, state and regional exams and be licensed by the state.

The dental hygienist is the only other person besides the dentist who is licensed to legally work in the mouth, Edwards said.

The dental laboratory technology program facilities are also located on the ground floor. This year is concerned with the construction of replacements for natural teeth which have been lost by disease or accident, Saunders said. He said the relationship of the dental lab technician to the dentist is similar to the relationship of the pharmacist to the physician.

Saunders said the program was the second one in the United States to be accredited by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association. He said there are only six such programs in the country.

"Our mortuary science program is the only public university mortuary science program in Illinois," Saunders said. He said the students go to school for two years and then serve a summer internship.

Students in the program actually work with bodies, preparing them for medical school, Saunders said.

The nursing program is for students who are already licensed practical nurses, Saunders said. He said the program involves working in hospitals. A state license, not a degree, is required to become a registered nurse, Saunders said.

Respiratory therapy, medical laboratory technology and X-ray technology are the specialties in the allied health careers program. He said each specialization takes two years to complete and includes experience in hospitals.

Saunders said the purpose of the program is to educate students who will work in Southern Illinois.

One feature of the second floor of the building is the Communications Support Center, which is the central service support area for all staff and faculty of STC, according to Donna Biggs, office manager for STC. Secretaries and student workers do typing for all divisions of STC, Biggs said. By the end of April, she

said, workers in the center will be able to take dictation called in from any telephone and transcribe it for STC personnel.

The center presently includes typewriters, Xerox reproduction equipment and an IBM System 6 word processor, said Biggs. She said a copy machine and carpeting are to be installed soon and that the center should be complete in six months to a year. The fact that the equipment is centralized saves production time, Biggs said.

Most of the floor, however, is devoted to the secretarial and office specialties program. Students in the program and in related classes receive self-paced instruction, said Saunders. He said they have four deadlines during the semester to encourage them to keep up their studies.

In addition to classrooms, there is a large learning center for the students. The center, said Saunders, includes typewriters, slide projectors, tape recorders and other equipment and materials for self instruction.

The court and conference reporter, reporting stenographer and specialized reporter specialties require a summer session in addition to the four semesters of the associate degree program, according to the STC Bulletin.

Also located on the second floor are a few faculty offices and an architect's lab, Saunders said.

The bulk of the third floor is devoted to electronics technology and biomedical equipment technology, Saunders said.

About 220 students, 190 of whom are electronics technology majors, use the labs, said Paul Harre, supervisor of the program. One of the electronics laboratories is used by first-year students and non-majors, such as physics and

radio-television students, said Harre.

Each electronics technology student spends at least two hours in the laboratory every day throughout the curriculum, developing the ability to apply classroom theory to real life situations, according to the STC Bulletin.

Another lab is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for students who are "behind in lab and want to catch up," Harre said.

The biomedical laboratory is for third-year students who already have an associate in applied sciences in Electronics Technology, Harre said. He said the lab includes electronic safety equipment and life support systems used in hospital.

Saunders said the biomedical lab equipment is "so new that our people are helping to write the standards of what it is."

Harre said one feature of the program is the student information library, which is a file cabinet and bulletin board containing information relating to the program, such as job openings. The library is completely compiled and maintained by the students, Harre said. He said that job opportunities for graduates are excellent. The technician's starting salary ranges from about \$12,600 per year to \$16,000 per month.

Five STC programs are still at the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) campus in Carterville. Saunders said. Other programs are located on the Carbondale campus at the blue barracks, the Whan Building, Faner Hall and the Southern Illinois Airport, he said.

Saunders said that a second STC building is to be built across Campus Drive from the new building. STC II will be for the heavy technologies, said Saunders, such as tool and manufacturing technology, automotive technology

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Keystone paper

Gerry Miller observes the action elsewhere on the field after being forced out at second base. Bradley second baseman Kurt Engel pivots as he cocks his arm for the relay throw. The Salukis beat the Braves three times last weekend to raise their record to 26-7. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Cecil Coleman's dismissal expected

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Chancellor William Gerberding expects the University of Illinois Athletic Association to vote Friday to dismiss Athletics Director Cecil Coleman.

"I remain confident that the vote will favor the removal of Coleman," said Gerberding, top administrator at the Urbana-Champaign campus.

He said he wants Coleman replaced because too many University of Illinois teams have been doing poorly.

"And let me remind you that my position is not rooted in Coleman's unpopularity, even though that is a significant and interesting aspect of the matter," Gerberding said.

"I am concerned about our overall performance. To evaluate an athletics director's performance without relating it to the performance of the teams on the field is comparable to judging the character of a city without referring to its architecture. It's bizarre," he said.

Gerberding said fresh leadership for the sports program is essential.

"It doesn't have to be this way. We have here the state university of one of the most populous and rich states, and yet we're mired in the second division in almost everything," he said.

"Look what Michigan State has done. They came off three years of probation and had the best football team in the Big 10 last season. This type of success is possible," Gerberding said.

Coleman, who has been in the job for about seven years, has said he wants to continue as athletics director.

The 13-member athletic board will recommend to Gerberding what action to take.

The situation is complicated by the fact that Gerberding has announced his resignation, effective this summer.

Board member Charles Henderson said he might ask the group to recommend extending Coleman's contract for one year so the new chancellor could make the final decision.

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Pitching prowess...

In control, Evans humbles hitters

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Paul Evans peered toward home plate. It was the first time in six days that he had pitched and a few raindrops fell on his shoulders. The 6-foot-2, 200 pound right-hander from Granite City, Ill., was seeking to keep intact a string that he had started in his last outing — that of not giving up a hit.

At the plate was Bradley left fielder Jim Shadid, the second batter in the third inning. Evans looked at catcher Steve Stueb and let loose with a slider. The left-handed Shadid swung and hit a chopper to first baseman Chuck Curry. Curry momentarily slipped on the wet infield, but recovered to field the ball and flipped it to Evans, who was coming up the line.

"Safe," said the umpire. Evans, who protested mildly, had lost the footrace to the bag with the fleet-footed Shadid. A green "H" flashed on the scoreboard. It was the first time in nine innings that Evans had given up a hit.

But Evans shook off the temporary rashsp. He patted Curry's hand as if to say, "Well, we tried," and returned to the mound. It was a humble gesture by the soft-spoken pitcher.

Evans has not had to be too humble with his fielders this season. He has done it all. The sophomore marketing major, who is aspiring to make the major leagues, has shown so far this season that he has the potential to make it to the big time.

Not an overpowering pitcher, Evans has nonetheless proved that he can be just as effective as a flamethrower like Nolan Ryan. In five outings this season Evans has

a 4.0 record, two shutouts, one no-hitter and has given up one earned run. Translation: Evans has an incredible 0.25 ERA.

"But things haven't always been easy for the dark haired pitcher. After his Easter Sunday no-hit performance against SIU-Edwardsville, Evans reverted back to his problem of a year ago against the Braves' lead-off batter, Shadid. Evans walked him to open the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader. Walks are something Evans is all too familiar with.

"I'm just hoping right now that I get some more starts and some more innings pitched because I have everything going," Evans said. "Last year I felt really tight and had trouble with my upper back and had to make adjustments. I was unsure of myself which was causing me to lose velocity on my pitches.

"This year, I have another year's experience under my belt and I feel more relaxed. I'm just hoping I can get some more starts because I really feel we're going somewhere this year," he said.

The "somewhere" Evans speaks of is the College World Series. The Salukis have appeared in the Series three times, the last time in 1977. Last year, they were defeated by Oral Roberts in the Midwest Regional in a game Evans started.

"I had a lot of trouble last year with a stiff leg, where I was jamming it into the mound, and it had a tendency of keeping the ball from riding," Evans said. "This fall I worked a lot on bending my leg and being more fluid. I went to a compact windup with just the ball in the glove."

Even if the Salukis don't go

anywhere this year, Evans has shown that he might. Coach Itchy Jones says Evans has the capability of becoming a good pro prospect.

"Paul pitched his best game ever at SIU against Edwardsville," Jones said. "He has made consistent strides this year and has better control of his pitches. He had to make a lot of adjustments last year and had to change to a new pitching technique, but it looks like he's finally coming around."

Evans is coming around. In his second start of the year, he combined with John Bauer for a one-hitter against the University of Illinois. In his first start, he defeated Liberty Baptist 9-2. Altogether, Evans has allowed 16 hits in 36 innings pitched.

"Paul has good command of his pitching, although he has control problems at times," Jones said. "He has had to work hard on his breaking pitch and is not an overpowering pitcher. But you don't have to be overpowering to be good."

Evans' bread-and-butter pitch is his slider. He also has a good fast ball and change-up. He uses the change-up to fool batters.

"I really rely on my slider to get strikes, to get ahead of hitters and to get hitters out," Evans said. "I'm not slow by any means, but I'm not the type of pitcher who is going to average a strikeout per inning. This year, I started working on a change-up and it's really helped me become a better pitcher."

Like most ballplayers, Evans grew up with a baseball in his hand. He says he began throwing a ball at 2 and became a pitcher after the second grade. He developed his



Paul Evans

pitching skills further in high school and American Legion ball.

But baseball hasn't been Evans' whole life. He lettered three years in football at Granite City South High School and played basketball in grade school. One reason he went the athletic route was because of his older brother, Dave, who also had played football and baseball and lettered four years in baseball at Wake Forest.

"My older brother was a catcher and I was a pitcher and that helped," Evans said. "He was able to help me and I learned a lot from him."

In any case, Paul Evans has a bright future. He can get nothing but better in his next two years at Southern. However, the ultimate compliment would be a major-league contract.

"I sure would like the chance to play pro ball," Evans said. "Up to now, I haven't done anything real spectacular at school, but I know I can pitch. I've loved baseball my whole life and I would like to continue it on some level. Hopefully, the majors would be the best level to continue it on."



Bob Schroeck

came to SIU from his home in Cincinnati. "I am from a big family and I don't know if I made the adjustment to college life real well," he said. "It's an altogether different lifestyle and it could have caused some of my problems. I've adjusted to life in Carbondale, but Cincinnati is the place I want to be after I graduate if I'm not playing minor league ball."

There are not many pitchers with 8-0 records and 0.51 ERAs. Schroeck may not return to Cincinnati for a while. Unless it's for the Reds.

Frustrations now behind Schroeck

By Gordon Engelhardt
Student Writer

A year ago Bob Schroeck was a frustrated pitcher with a myriad of arm problems. He had only four decisions — three wins, one loss — and a 3.75 earned run average.

This season the blond left-hander from Cincinnati has compiled a wondrous 8-0 record with a microscopic ERA of 0.51. Why the remarkable turnaround?

"Last fall I was again having troubles with my arm, so the coaches let me take two months off," Schroeck explained. "I went to a lot of doctors and they told me my arm was weak from pitching so many innings in high school and then here. The time off gave me the rest I needed."

Schoeck credits trainer Doc Spackman for revitalizing his arm, in addition to the patience displayed by head coach Itchy Jones and pitching coach Mark Newman. "Doc Spackman put me on an isometric resistance exercise called the 'P and F' and it helped a great deal," Schroeck said. "I also lifted a lot of weights. I don't expect any more problems."

The self-assured Schroeck considers the fastball his "out pitch" and combines it with a slider

and a change-up in his pitching repertoire. He has had some control problems, which he attributes to a lack of rhythm because of an irregular pitching schedule.

"I'm averaging about a walk for every two innings pitched," Schroeck said in disgust. "With the weather problems we've had this spring only allowing me to pitch about once a week, it keeps me from getting my rhythm down. After I establish my rhythm, I'll feel a lot better on the mound."

Ex-Saluki and now minor league leaguer Rick "Buster" Keeton and high school Coach Jerry Green played important roles in Schroeck's college choice. Keeton played on the same amateur summer team as Schroeck, and Green was a good friend of Coach Jones. In addition, Schroeck attended Jones' summer baseball camp during his final two years in high school.

Schoeck does not regret his decision to come to SIU. "My high school coach told me Jones was one of the best teachers in the game, and he was right. The coaching has been phenomenal. Pitching Coach Mark Newman has helped me with my delivery — before I was driv-

ing to the plate and 'short-arming' the ball," Schroeck said.

Many Salukis turn pro after their junior year because they have more bargaining power than after their senior year. Schroeck tries not to think about that. "I thought I would get drafted out of high school, but I didn't," he said. "I hope it happens in the future, but I'm not going to worry about it. If I did, it would affect me negatively."

Schoeck said he doesn't think the pitching staff or the team is affected by pressure that comes from the continuous success the Salukis have enjoyed.

"The team has been pretty loose so far," he said. "We want to peak at the end of the year, during the Missouri Valley tournament (May 17-20). I think Wichita is picked to win because they're the home team."

"But I think we're a better team than last year. We have more returning upperclassmen than ever before," Schroeck said. "We lost Buster and Rob Simond, but I think there is more overall depth in the pitching staff and we play better defense."

Schoeck believes he had to make a big adjustment when he

.189 hitter Foote is still a big hit with Cub pitchers

CHICAGO (AP) — Barry Foote, the huge catcher who isn't hitting his weight and might have trouble doing so most of the season, nevertheless has had no difficulty in taking over the No. 1 spot for the Chicago Cubs.

Foote has two things going for him — Manager Herman Franks and an entire Cub pitching staff which is rapidly rounding into a formidable unit.

The 6-3, 230-pound Foote, who came in the big deal in which the Cubs also acquired centerfielder Jerry Martin and

second-baseman Ted Sizemore from Philadelphia, is batting only .189 and finally hit his first home run of the season Sunday as the Cubs extended their winning streak to four games with a 4-1 triumph over Montreal.

"Hey, I don't care what he's hitting," said Franks Tuesday when the Cubs and Houston Astros were rained out. "He's doing a helluva job catching and I'm very happy the way he has been handling the pitching staff."

The figures also prove it. The Cub

pitching staff, which has the difficult task of working half the season in cozy Wrigley Field, currently has a 3.52 earned run average. In addition, during the last nine games, Cub pitchers have not allowed more than three earned runs in any game.

Franks thinks Foote is the big reason for the turnaround of a staff which seldom has an ERA of under 4.00.

"I'd have to say so," said Franks. "He not only handles the pitchers well but they love having him behind the plate."