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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police seek 'campus forger'

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

A man suspected of being involved in six forgery cases and at least one burglary has been described by Carbondale police as a "slick-talking campus forger."

According to Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police, SIU students are the forger's "preferred victims."

Victims describe the forger as being a white male about 19 or 20 years old and 5 foot 8 inches tall, with dark brown hair and a large nose.

Murphy said the man steals personal checks, forges the signature and cashes them without showing any identification.

Police said the suspect has forged at least 21 checks and is wanted in at least one burglary involving the theft of checks from an SIU student.

"The suspect ingratiates himself with the students and gets to know them and before they know what's going on, the students get ripped off," Murphy said. "After he ingratiates himself with a group of students, the forger will persuade each person in the group to cash a check for him and then he'll pay them with a forged check, usually taking each of his victims for \$25 each."

Murphy said the largest amount the man has forged a check for is \$100.

"The suspect is a good talker and a slick mover," Murphy said. "We wish to

warn the students that the suspect is a slick operator and so far has only hit students. The suspect tries to ingratiate himself with groups in the student living areas, where he will be more accepted."

Murphy said the victims of the "campus forger" usually don't know of the forger's activities until they discover that the Bursar's Office has listed them on the Bursar's bad check list.

"The suspect befriends the people he meets," Murphy said. "The suspect talks educated to potential victims in a way that would win their acceptance."

According to police, the man first started forging checks about two weeks ago. The first victim was an SIU student

(Continued on Page 2)



Above is a composite drawing of the man police suspect of stealing students' personal checks, then forging their signatures and cashing them.



Two's company

Taking advantage of the lisp in the rain, Sue Butler, senior in child and family development, gives two in-

fants a stroll through Thompson woods. (Staff photo by Kent Kreighausser)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 26, 1979—Vol. 63 No. 144

Inmate violates weekend privileges

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

After spending 12 years in prison and having only 39 days left to serve on his sentence, 36-year-old Jay Shutter violated parole regulations Monday and is being held in the Menard Correctional Center in Chester.

Shutter left the House of Glass Correctional Center, 805 W. Freeman St., where he was in a work-release program, with a weekend pass to visit his family in Decatur, according to Harry Smith, acting supervisor at the work release center.

Shutter telephoned authorities at the House of Glass over the weekend and requested an extension on his pass, which he received, Smith said.

But when Shutter did not return Monday, a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Shutter, who was interviewed in Monday's Daily Egyptian and quoted at

length about his anticipated freedom, is tentatively scheduled on Friday to face a parole board that may sentence him to more time in Menard for violating his parole.

The House of Glass is a work release center designed to help prisoners make the transition from prison life to freedom.

Shutter had worked at the Southern Manor Nursing Home, 500 Lewis Lane, for about two months and was described by a co-worker as being "a very conscientious, dependable worker."

The co-worker, who asked not to be identified, said that on Friday Shutter had "seemed very anxious to get home" to his family in Decatur. The co-worker added that Shutter said he would be back in Carbondale Saturday or Sunday morning.

Smith said Shutter asked for extra time at home because his daughter was ill.

ACLU head raps illegal strip searches by police

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

In the past five years, about 10,000 women in at least six or seven major cities—New York, Houston and Chicago have been illegally subjected to "strip searches," says Jay Miller, executive director of the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Miller, who spoke Tuesday night at the Southern Illinois ACLU chapter's annual meeting in the Carbondale Unitarian Meeting House, said women are being strip searched for other more probable cause than violations of traffic regulation.

The frequent occurrence of illegal strip searches was revealed recently in Chicago and has caused a flurry of controversy. In response, a bill has been introduced into the General Assembly which could severely regulate the conditions under which such a search can be conducted.

During a strip search, a person is forced to remove his or her clothing and is examined by police for concealed drugs or weapons Miller said. These searches are illegal unless probable cause—such as an indication that the person is carrying weapons or drugs—is proven, he added.

The highly-publicized issue of strip searches drew the most outraged and enthusiastic response of the night from the ACLU members present at the meeting.

"Channel 5, the NBC affiliate in Chicago, ran a four-night series on it," Miller said. "Time and Newsweek had

stories on it. (Walter) Cronkite did a story on it."

The past strip searches have been administered to attractive women between the ages of 18 to 30 who have committed traffic violations and may have forgotten their driver's licenses or other identification, Miller said.

The women are first taken to a police station where they can make a phone call to get someone to pay their bail.

The women are then taken to a female lock-up area and are ordered to remove their clothes and submit to a search by a matron under the premise that the police are looking for drugs or weapons, Miller explained. The women are often in clear view of men walking by or closed-circuit television cameras placed in areas which may be turned on or off, he added.

Women have reported walking out of the police station and hearing the officers joking about the size of their buttocks, Miller said.

Such strip searches are illegal and very humiliating to the women who are subjected to them, Miller added.

"When you search somebody you're supposed to have probable cause," Miller said. "It's happening to hundreds of women. It's been such a humiliating experience that they have not been able to tell their families about it."

The ACLU filed a law suit one month ago for 177 plaintiffs against the Chicago police, the superintendent of police and the city of Chicago charging them with conducting illegal strip searches, Miller said. If the ACLU wins the suit, each

plaintiff may be awarded \$125,000, he added.

"We're charging the defendants with due process violations, improper searches and clear discrimination," Miller said.

He also noted that he has not heard of any illegal strip search charges filed by males.

The ACLU, founded in 1920, is an organization which tries to defend individuals who feel their civil liberties are being violated. Some areas in which the ACLU has voiced its opinions are the rights to a free press and free speech and opposition to the mixing of church and state. The organization received much publicity in 1978 for defending the neo-Nazi party's right to march in Skokie, a primarily Jewish suburb.

Other high-priority issues which the ACLU is struggling with are low-quality education, the possibility of reinstatement of the mandatory draft and abortion.

Miller said the quality of education in the city and urban public school systems is declining. The upper and middle class citizens have fled the big cities and have taken much of their political "clout" with them, he explained.

"The quality of education is not going up, it is going down in many cases," Miller said. "The number of functional illiterates is growing at a tremendous rate."

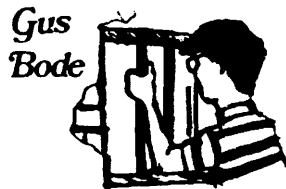
A great number of students in the large urban public school systems are being passed on to higher grade levels without being able to read or compute

basic math problems, Miller commented.

Miller said the ACLU has not yet figured out how to approach this problem. He said he anticipates that the organization will probably run into opposition from school administrators and teacher's unions, since ACLU views will be critical of the existing system.

The ACLU is opposed to reinstating the mandatory draft because the volunteer army has been working out better than the public originally anticipated, Miller said. He pointed out that the volunteer army has met 98 percent of its recruitment goals, there are less disciplinary problems in the volunteer army than the armed forces had during the Vietnam war and the volunteers are better educated than was expected.

"Re-enlistments have been much higher than they predicted," Miller commented.



Gus says Chicago cops will have to shake down a lot of taverns to pay for their thrills at \$125,000 per strip search.

Local financiers still skeptical about 'Chicago Plan'

Editor's note: This is the last article in a two-part series on a plan being considered by the city which would subsidize the mortgage payments of low- and middle-income residents.

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

While discussion of the "Chicago Plan"—a proposal to create a pool of low-interest mortgage and down payment funds through the sale of revenue bonds—is only in the preliminary stages, local bankers and savings and loan officers have already indicated skepticism about the plan.

In a survey of Carbondale banking and lending institutions taken by the city in March, officials of those institutions outlined some of their objections, as well as some of the reasons for which they might favor the plan.

The mortgage-backed housing revenue bond program increased in popularity after being introduced in Chicago last year as a way to make funds available to low- and middle-income families and individuals for new home construction and purchase of existing homes.

The program has been implemented in Chicago, Rock Island, Danville, and Evanston, as well as in the state of Colorado and the city of Denver. These and other cities sold almost \$600 million worth of the revenue bonds last year. Chicago alone sold \$100 million in mortgage-backed revenue bonds in the

first year of the program.

Under the program explained to the City Council Monday night by officials from New York and Chicago bond underwriting firms, the city would issue a series of revenue bonds, and the underwriting firms would purchase them and resell them in the market at a higher price.

The proceeds of the bond sale that came into the city would be held in a local bank and would form a pool from which low interest loans and mortgages could be made to persons who meet qualifications based on income or location.

Representatives of the underwriting firms told city officials Monday night that the program could slash the average downpayment required for a new Carbondale home from the current 20 percent to between 5 and 10 percent. In addition, they said, up to 2 percent could be trimmed from the average 10.25 percent mortgage interest rate.

The Chicago Plan could be implemented in Carbondale at no cost to the city, they said.

The program has generated interest by the city staff and among some residents, but according to Jack Hanley, director of the city's department of economic development, a "commercial bank with trust powers and qualified mortgage lenders to make the loans available are the factors needed to make (the program) go."

Garnering the support of local

financial institutions may not, however, be easy.

According to George H. Crippen, executive vice president of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association, adoption of the Chicago Plan could cause problems for the city.

"Although it is well-intentioned and appeals to a large segment of the public, the concept is new, experimental and potentially dangerous," Crippen said.

More specific criticisms, from Crippen and other bankers who responded to the city's inquiry, are numerous.

Perhaps the most common response is that city regulations, and not higher interest rates, play a greater part in driving up the cost of housing.

"Because of city requirements and the extremely large tax burden, many of the potential residents are locating in surrounding cities," said Gilbert W. Logel, executive vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Carbondale. "Rather than the housing revenue bond approach, we would rather see the city encourage private development by a limit to unneeded red tape and qualification and do something under the heavy tax burden on residential real estate."

Stephen Schauwecker of Home Federal Savings and Loan takes Logel's assessment a step further.

"First and foremost is the problem of the rising cost of new construction ... a

small part of which is interest rates. Schauwecker said. "Zoning codes, building codes, real estate taxes, cost of labor, cost of materials, cost of land, cost of insurance, (and) time-consuming bureaucratic red tape are all members of this category."

Another problem with the Chicago Plan which was cited by Terry L. Rohlfing, vice-president of First Federal Savings, is that it would cause disruption of the existing housing market.

In the time between when the program is approved and the time when the funds become available, "there will be an almost complete halt of residential sales on qualifying properties," Rohlfing said.

"After this source of funding has been exhausted another halt of sales can be expected."

Crippen touched on the same point in his letter to the city, and added that, in his opinion, "A stable city economy is best served by mortgage money being available at a fair price on a continuous basis rather than a market that is periodically interrupted."

Another possible result of implementing the Chicago Plan, according to Logel, would be to "create an undue demand for housing and drive prices of residential housing clear out of sight."

In addition to the economic problems forecast by the bankers, Crippen noted that the program may run counter to federal guidelines.

New OMB regulations to affect research programs

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

New regulations issued by the federal Office of Management and Budget promise to bring about major changes in the administration of the University's federally sponsored research programs, according to Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs.

The regulations, which were drafted after it was discovered that many universities misuse research funds, will require the University and its researchers to keep more precise records of the time expended on federal grants and research contracts. The regulations take effect in July 1980.

"The government wants a detailed accounting of how personnel spend their time," said Gentry. "The University doesn't want it because the faculty will be up in arms about it. . . . But I don't think we have much choice."

The new regulations were announced by OMB in early March. Since then, said Gentry, the University has been assessing what impact the new rules will have on SIU's research effort.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had not yet been informed of the details of the regulations but agreed with Gentry that most faculty members would not be pleased.

"The faculty would not be in love with the idea of more meticulous accounting," said Kleinau. "But we have no choice. Without the federal money, we can't survive."

"I don't mind keeping track up to a point," Kleinau added, "but sometimes these things just reach the point of stupidity."

Gentry said the new regulations give SIU a choice of two methods of accounting for how personnel spend their time:

—The "Monitored Workload System" requires the University to submit an advance estimate of what the workload will be. The estimate must be re-examined periodically. If the examination reveals major deviations from the estimate, changes must be made.

—The "Personnel Activity Reports System" requires SIU to report on the amount of time expended after the project is completed. The reports, said Gentry, will tell the government what the researchers did, and how much time it took them.

The first system can only be used for faculty and professional personnel. The time spent on a project by secretaries, civil service workers and clerical personnel must be accounted for under the second system. Thus, any university that uses the first must also use the second.

Gentry said it had not yet been decided which system SIU would opt for.

Beth Abramowicz, President Carter's chief adviser for education, said the new regulations had been under consideration by OMB since 1975, when Congress investigated the use of federal research funds by universities and found a great deal of abuse. The new regulations, she said, were an effort to curb that abuse.

Abramowicz declined to name any of the institutions involved, but Gentry said the University of Washington at Seattle had recently agreed to refund \$400,000 in research funds to the government after an audit by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Craig Thomason, a reporter with the University of Washington Daily, said HEW had discovered that some university researchers who received more than one federal grant were transferring funds from one grant to another.

Universities are reimbursed for the overhead costs (those not directly related to the completion of the research) according to a rate that they negotiate with HEW each year. The rate is determined by calculating the percentage of research that each of the several branches of the university complete. Those branches are: building and equipment use, operational maintenance, general administration, departmental administration, research administration, library and student services.

Gentry explained that there was some "cross allocation" between these areas because of an overlap of services. For example, he said, some of the library costs also fall under building and equipment use. Costs are determined on the basis of space, total direct cost and population.

"It's all devoted to trying to arrive at a total figure that is devoted to research," said Gentry.

Abramowicz said it was in the area of overhead cost reimbursement that Congress had found most of the discrepancies.

Gentry said the various reimbursement rates claimed by various universities ranged from 30 percent to 100 percent. He said he saw the new regulations as an attempt by the government to narrow that range.

While the present reimbursement rate is based on the salaries and wages of personnel involved in the research, the new one will be based on the total direct costs of the research. That is usually a significantly larger sum.

"The rate will no longer be optional," said Gentry. "The government will now tell us what our rate is."

He said that while the government-set rate will be lower than SIU's present 63 percent rate, the University's losses will probably be minimal because the rate will be based on a larger sum.

"It's just a smaller percentage of a larger sum," said Gentry. "The base is what's important."

Abramowicz said she did not expect the cost of implementing the new system to be very expensive for universities because of the pool of experts they have in the business and economics departments.

"All we're asking is that they do things in a more businesslike manner," she said. "And they have plenty of people who know how to do that."

Gentry said SIU was fortunate in another respect because it is in the process of changing its payroll-personnel information system to a more computerized system. He said the different accounting system required by the new OMB regulations would be incorporated into the new system.

"But the new regulations do require more documentation and precision,"

said Gentry. "So in that respect, they will cost all colleges and universities more, SIU included. It's just a matter of paper work and expense."

Gentry said the new regulations would be enforced through audits by HEW, and added that such an audit had just been completed at SIU with "no problems."

"But SIU is getting bigger," said Gentry. "And they might might soon decide to devote substantially more time to auditing here."

Last year, SIU received more than \$4.6 million in federal contracts and grants, according to Edward Kelsey, assistant coordinator of research development and administration.

"The main difference to the faculty researcher will be more documentation of his direct and indirect effort," Gentry said.

St. Louis man arrested for unlawful display of revolver in drugstore

A St. Louis man was arrested by Carbondale police Tuesday for unlawful use of a weapon after he displayed a gun in front of two employees of University Drugs, 819 S. Illinois Ave., at about 9:14 a.m. Wednesday.

Tyrone Bridgeforth, 40, of St. Louis was arrested after he walked into the store and displayed a .38-caliber revolver to the employees, according to police.

Police arrived in time to stop Bridgeforth and search him. A .38-caliber revolver was found in his waistband.

Police seek forger

(Continued from Page 1)

who had his checks stolen while riding on the train back to Carbondale from Chicago on April 8. Police say the suspect has been forging checks "continuously" since, with the last reported forgery happening last Friday.

Police say there is a "possibility" that the forger has moved on to another town because there have been no victims in the last few days.

Menard inmates put under lock-up

The 2,228 inmates housed in the maximum security section at Mcard Correctional Center at Chester were placed under a three-day lockup at 7 a.m. Wednesday while guards began a search of the prisoners and their cells, according to Russ Mitchell, public information officer for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

The maximum security section is

routinely searched twice a year for contraband such as drugs or weapons, Mitchell said.

He added that the search is usually conducted at this time of year because the prisoners will be allowed nighttime recreation hours in the prison yard beginning May 1.

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Gas station owners struggling to keep pumps open

By Deb Brown
Staff Writer

In an attempt to prevent a gas price war, the Fina station on Walnut Street in Murphysboro is playing a game of "keep up with the Martin station."

In early March, the price of a gallon of regular at Martin, a block east of Fina, was upped one cent, to 71.9. Both stations offer only full service.

A short time later, the owner of Fina, whose 18th Street sign flaunted a price which was one cent lower, received a call from the district manager of Fina's distributing company who cried, "What are you doing, trying to start a price war? Raise your costs!"

One month later, on April 4, Fina's price was 72.9 and Martin's price was up to 73.9.

On April 24, Fina's price: 75.9; Martin's price: 78.9.

"We haven't got a call yet (from the distributor)," said Fina's owner, Richard White.

Steadily rising prices, ordered by parent companies, seems to be the trend in Carbondale as well. One of the few exceptions is the Clark stations, where, according to one station manager, gas prices have jumped up or down at least 10 times in the last month.

Of course, the rising price of gas is not a local phenomenon. According to newspaper reports, gasoline prices across the country are rising at an annual rate of 25 percent.

In Carbondale, the price per gallon of regular gasoline has gone up as much as 20 cents since September. The lowest increase reported for this time period was six cents in Murphysboro.

A spot check of 22 local stations on April 24 revealed a low price of 74.9 cents per gallon for self-serve regular at the Shell station on the corner of East Main and Wall streets and a high of 84.9 at the full-serve pumps at the Veach station on East Old Route 13.

In general, gas buyers in Murphysboro are paying the same price for full-serve regular gasoline as Carbondale buyers are paying for self-serve gasoline.

However, Southern Illinoisans are faring better than Chicagoans, who are facing charges of up to 90 cents per gallon of regular. Some stations in Chicago are already installing three-digit price meters.

Indeed, a local price war could mean sudden death to many dealers.

"In Southern Illinois, the dealers are operating at an unrealistically low level," says Jessie Veach, secretary-treasurer of Veach Oil Co. in Vienna. This level, which operators say has not gone up for at least six months, ranges between three to six cents profit per gallon. "That's not enough to cover costs and make a living" and is the cause behind the high turnover of dealers in this area, she said.

In 1972, before the first national gas

shortage occurred, local stations were making around 13 cents profit per gallon, she said. In other words, station owners today are not reaping any extra profit despite the increased costs, say Veach and four other station operators.

The increase in the minimum wage and in utility costs (which have doubled in the last year) have helped keep dealers' profits down, they say.

"All that garbage on TV about dealers gouging prices is not happening in Southern Illinois," Veach said, adding that some station operators who are trying to be competitive haven't reaped the profit that they could or should have.

However, Department of Energy auditors examined 166 service stations in greater Los Angeles last week and found only 30 that could show that their posted price was in compliance with federal guidelines. Prices there are frequently 85 cents a gallon.

"Appropriate" prices are determined by a complex DOE formula. The controls mandate which of the dealers' costs can and cannot be passed along by boosting gas prices. Dealers may pass along the costs of rents, vapor control equipment and state and federal taxes, and up to three cents a gallon may be passed along to make up for nonproduct costs such as heat, light and labor.

What is behind the local increases? Most local retailers say they don't really know, that they simply raise their pump prices when their wholesale prices go up.

The higher costs of materials and labor are passed from refineries to wholesalers, who pass them on to "jobbers" who sell gas to retailers or at their own stations. Government regulations stipulate that wholesalers may only buy from the refinery they bought from in 1971, preventing them from seeking out a lower price, Veach said.

Veach's Oil Co., which buys primarily from Gulf Oil Co., has experienced an 11-cent increase since October, which becomes at least a 12- to 13-cent increase at the pumps when taxes are added in.

Of that increase, 8.75 cents have been added since January. Veach reports that her company's per-gallon profit margin has decreased in the last two months.

However, Veach said she doubts that prices will continue to rise at that rate.

"There has to be a stopping point some place. It's hard for me to believe that it will continue to increase at the rate it has the last two months," Veach said.

Since Carter announced plans two weeks ago to deregulate the price of crude oil, it appears that most local dealers have been forced to raise their prices by one to two cents per gallon.

Veach cited the higher costs of imported oil and the increased awareness that oil is a nonrenewable resource as contributing to the upward spiral.

Some operators shrug and say, "people will pay for it."



Gene Lane, owner of the Veach station on Old Route 13 behind the mall, predicts that 25 percent of all local retail gasoline stations will be

closed in six months due to the continuing upward spiral in gasoline prices. (Staff photo by Randy Klauko)

However, few station operators and members of the public seem convinced that a gas shortage is the real cause of the higher prices.

"I have my doubts," said Randy Lindsay, manager of the Clark station on East Walnut Street. "We don't seem to have any trouble getting gas."

Gene Lane, owner of the Veach station on Old Route 13 behind University Mall, said the same thing and added, "I don't know exactly what to pinpoint the situation on."

Figures from the U.S. Department of Energy show a current worldwide shortage of only 200,000 barrels of oil a day—just a fraction of 1 percent under the normal 52 million barrels. However, a 200 million barrel drain on world oil stocks caused by the Iranian crisis must be made up, according to U.S. officials, to prevent possible heating-oil shortages next winter.

By that time, some gasoline retailers might be out of business, says Lane, who predicts that as many as 25 percent of the local dealers will close down in the next six months.

Some stations have already folded, such as the Derby station south of Carbondale and several other Veach stations in Southern Illinois.

Lane's full-service station, which he leases from Veach and pays all the overhead costs for, has the dubious rank of being the most expensive in town (according to a spot check). A gallon of regular gasoline at Lane's station costs 84.9 cents. Of that amount, five cents is

collected by Lane as profit—the same amount reaped by Lane in September, when he says the price was only 64.9 cents per gallon of regular gasoline.

His gas sales have dropped since September from 30,000 to 15,000 gallons a month—less than one-fourth of that sold by the nearby Clark station.

The cost of a gallon of regular at Lane's station is six cents higher than at the Veach station on East Main, which is operated by Veach Oil Co. Another station manager who did not want to be identified explained that parent companies sell gas to leasers, such as Lane, at a different price than they charge jobber or company-operated stations.

Lane hopes that his bait-and-tackle shop, which is housed inside the station, will keep him solvent, but his outlook is cynical if not bleak.

He expects regular gasoline to cost 90 cents per gallon by June, boosted by the deregulation of crude oil prices.

And he believes that some retailers are being deliberately priced out of business. In his words, "The fat man's gonna get fatter."

Gasoline prices vary with station

The following is a spot check of gasoline prices at 22 stations which was conducted on April 24. All prices listed are for one gallon of regular. SS means self-serve. FS means full serve.

Carbondale
—Checker: on West Main, 75.9, SS
—Clark: on West Main, 75.9, SS, on E. Walnut, 75.9, SS

—Fina: on West Main, 76.9, FS
—J.C. Penney: 76.9, FS
—Liberty: on East Walnut, 75.9, SS, 77.9, FS

—Martin: on West Main, 78.9, FS, on corner of East Main and Wall, 77.9, FS

—Shell: on West Main, 81.9, FS, 75.9, SS;

on corner of Grand and Wall, 81.9, FS, 76.9, SS;

on corner of East Main and Wall, 74.9, SS, 78.9, FS.

—Standard: on West Main, 76.9, SS, 80, FS.

on corner of East Main and Wall, 77.9, SS, 81.9, FS;

on South Illinois, 80.9, FS.

—Texaco: on East Main, 81.9, FS, on corner of South Illinois and West College, 82.9, FS.

—Veach: on East Main, 78.9, FS; on Old Route 13 West, 84.9, FS.

—Wareco: on corner of Wall and East Walnut, 75.9, SS, 77.9, FS.

Murphysboro

—Clark: corner of Walnut and 19th, 75.9, FS.

—Fina: corner of Walnut and 18th, 75.9, FS.

—Martin: corner of Walnut and 17th, 78.9, FS.

Expert: state won't support Gasohol

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Although Gasahol, an alternative source of fuel, can be produced from Illinois grain crops and is less of a pollutant than gasoline, the state is not supporting its production, says Jim Ames, a farm energy conservation technician.

Ames, who spoke on Gasahol and its advantages Wednesday at a seminar sponsored by the School of Agriculture, said most of the Gasahol production is being carried out by individuals and the state of Illinois does not have any "long range" plans for producing the substitute fuel.

That lack of state support has caused producers to ship all of their Gasahol to Iowa, Missouri, Michigan and other surrounding states, Ames warned.

Gasahol is a blend of 10 percent ethyl alcohol and 90 percent unleaded gasoline.

Currently, about 100 gasoline stations pump Gasahol in central and southern Illinois. Just recently, a station in Palatine began pumping the new fuel, becoming the first Gasahol user in the Chicago market.

Ames, an employee of the Illinois Department of Soil and Water Conservation, said that about 20 percent of all state vehicles are run on Gasahol,

which is pumped from six state-owned garages that use the fuel.

"The alcohol used to make the new fuel mixture can be derived from any farm product that contains sugar and starch. For example, corn, wheat, potatoes, sugar cane and sugar beets can be used to make the fuel.

"Every state in the nation has one crop or another suitable to make Gasahol," Ames said.

Companies in Wisconsin have even made the alcohol from the waste left over after making cheese," Ames said.

The "catch" in the advantages of using Gasahol is that it costs more money than pure gasoline does. Ames said Gasahol currently costs about 5 to 7 cents per gallon more than unleaded fuel. But depending on the size of the car, Gasahol users can obtain from 5 to 15 percent better gas mileage, he added.

Archer Daniels Midland, an alcohol producer in Decatur, began producing the alcohol for Gasahol on May 19, 1978.

In less than one year, the company has progressed from producing 20,000 gallons of alcohol per day to 150,000 gallons per day. In the past year, the company used about 46,000 tons of Illinois corn.

Ames said the company received many requests for the product but it cannot supply enough Gasahol yet to

meet the increasing demand.

According to Ames, Archer Daniels Midland can get 2 1/2 gallons of 200 proof alcohol, two pounds of corn oil and 16 pounds of feed from one bushel of corn.

"The basic idea of Gasahol is trying to conserve energy in an economically and socially acceptable way," Ames said.

In 1978 the United States spent \$56 billion on imported oil. According to Ames, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries gross a net profit of \$36 billion per year.

The biggest advantages of Gasahol are that it can be produced at home and that United States' crops can be used in its production, Ames said.

"It will mean more money for the states and the farmers," Ames said. "The United States is the biggest energy user in the world and we need a way to cut the cost of foreign imports."

In a test conducted by the State Department of Administrative Services, 11 vehicles traveled 42,000 miles and obtained a 6.4 increase in gas mileage and a 32.3 percent reduction in the amount of carbon monoxide using Gasahol.

For farmers, Gasahol may mean the availability of an unlimited supply of liquid fuel that can be produced on their land.

Carter tries to railroad through Amtrak funding cuts

The Carter Administration, through the U.S. Department of Transportation, recently proposed the first step in what could be the eventual extinction of intercity passenger train service in the United States. In order to reduce Amtrak's deficit by 11 percent in fiscal 1980, the administration has proposed cutting Amtrak's routes by 43 percent.

This comes at a time when President Carter is urging Americans to reduce energy consumption by driving less. A best-case comparison of trains with other modes of transportation shows trains are the most energy-efficient.

The cutback plan also ignores a Harris Survey taken last year which showed a majority of Americans favored increased funding for Amtrak, as well as the negative public reaction to the administration's preliminary cutback plan in Interstate Commerce Commission hearings last summer.

Although it purports to make Amtrak more efficient and cost-effective, a close look at the plan reveals that

it merely continues present inefficiencies on a smaller scale. It fails to address Amtrak's real problems, which include lack of working equipment, inefficient management, low labor productivity, bad track, and problems with railroads that operate Amtrak trains. Even with these problems, however, ridership on Amtrak trains continue to increase.

Unless Congress votes to disapprove the administration's short-sighted plan by May 15, the cutbacks will take effect in October. Write to your senators and representatives as soon as possible and urge them to reject the plan, and to support an expanded, more efficient Amtrak system.

In a time of increasingly scarce energy resources, we can't afford to remain the only major industrialized country without an adequate intercity rail passenger system.

Scott Rogers
Vice President, Illinois Association of Railroad Passengers

Student government breaks rules to suit itself

If you think that Student President Matthews has been acquitted of all charges against him, think again. He hasn't.

The Student Government constitution, Article IV, Section 2, Clause 2, requires that a "minimum of seven members be present to hear and decide any case." Similarly the constitutional by-laws, Article V, Section 1, Clause B specifies that a "quorum of seven members shall be required for a decision." Only six members of the Judicial Board for Governance were present to decide the impeachment issue. Consequently, the hearing was neither a valid exercise of the J-Board's judicial power nor a legitimate vindication of President Matthews.

If anything, the hearing is an indictment of the J-Board and various Student Government officials. These officials knew that the constitution required a minimum of seven members to decide the case. They deliberately chose to ignore that fact. Instead, they relied on internal operating procedures established in violation of the constitution and of the by-laws. Under these unauthorized procedures, the J-Board seeks to

confer upon itself the power to hold a hearing with less than seven members in "extraordinary circumstances." The constitution and by-laws permit no such distinction; seven members must be present to decide any case. All cases give rise to extraordinary circumstances in that they concern alleged violations of fundamental rules and principles necessary for representative government and societal harmony.

Student Government officials consistently accuse the student body of being apathetic and uninvolved. Yet these officials deliberately ignore the constitutional guidelines and rules which are intended to insure a fair and proper representation of students' interests. Student Government officials are quick to charge each other with violations of the Student Government Constitution. Yet these officials deliberately violate the Constitution in the process of attempting to resolve their disputes.

Bill Gaughan
Graduate, Political Science

Article on getting arrested contained some errors

In reference to Bill Crowe's article "Keep Quiet if Arrested": Although for the most part it contained a fairly accurate description of the symposium on one's rights if arrested, it also contained a few inaccurate and erroneous quotations which I feel compelled to correct.

Driving under the influence of an intoxicating substance (commonly referred to as DWI or Drunk Driving) is a class A misdemeanor. It is punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,900 and/or up to 364 days imprisonment and the revocation of your drivers license. It will not result in your exclusion from graduate, law, or medical school nor will such a conviction prohibit you from obtaining a teaching certificate or civil service job.

It appears as if Mr. Crowe confused our remarks concerning the collateral consequences of a felony conviction, with a conviction for DWI. A felony is an offense that is punishable with death or by imprisonment in penitentiary. It is possible, however, that with certain classes of felonies a period of

probation could be imposed instead of imprisonment. If you have a felony conviction on your record, it is possible to find yourself excluded from law or medical school, as well as from some graduate degree programs. Further, in most states, a felony conviction may be sufficient grounds to deny an application for a teacher's certificate or for a civil service job.

It is extremely important for college students in particular to realize that many of their actions could lead to an arrest for a felony. Possession of more than 30 grams of marijuana, or any amount of cocaine is a felony offense. Theft or criminal damage of property worth more than \$150 is also considered a felony in Illinois.

In short, don't break the law, but if you do, do it with your eyes open, mouth shut and in private. If the police stop you be civil to them, invoke your right to remain silent and ask for an attorney.

A. Jeffrey Weiss
Attorney at Law

Murphysboro School Board has wrong priorities

I am a student at Murphysboro High School and am quite disappointed with a recent decision of our school board. It seems that the Science Department asked the board for permission to let four students go to the State Science Fair on May 11 and 12. One of the four students, Craig Crombar, won first place and \$100 at the Regional Science Fair on the SIU campus March 31. The other three students won second place certificates.

You might ask "Why should they be allowed to go?" The answer, "They were to act as runners." A runner is someone who helps the judges. While doing this they could learn what the judges look for and how to improve their projects.

The board said "No." The reason: They do not send

unnecessary students anywhere. This is a very untrue statement. Who are they trying to fool. In sports, they send all the players regardless of whether they can or will play; the team managers; the coaches and their wives. The speech team all go whether they are competing or just watching to get pointers for later contests. If they can go despite the board saying no unnecessary students, why should the science group be singled out and told no. This is basically training for their future. Can a basketball player or a cheerleader say the same? Can a speech team member make this statement? I sincerely doubt it.

Gail Truitt
Murphysboro
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



He will be simpler?

Four years in Southern Repertory Dance Theater, six solo or duet dances choreographed, and still not even a mention of my name by a DE review. I feel I must take things into my own hands if I am ever to get discovered by a famous Broadway producer.

As anyone who saw the Spring '79 Dance Concert knows, my dance, titled "Andromeda Sprain" (due to a typographical error), concerned the travels of a little boy, Charlie, into outer space. On the way to Andromeda, he meets up with the evil Gomrok, who makes him drink a magic potion, rendering him helpless before the cosmic rays. He is saved, however, by the beautiful Permeila, who restores his strength and helps him banish Gomrok to Xingxing, a black hole in space. Charlie is then reunited with his faithful dog, Bonkers, and marries Permeila.

If nothing else, my virtuosity in performing the four different roles was admirable. My technique was also impeccable. My music eloquently accentuated the swaying movements in the third and fourth sections, adding some nostalgia to a drama that contrasted eerily with the more ethereal qualities and dynamic overtones of the other sections.

I fear that reviewers shy away from dances which have messages which are too deep to fathom. Therefore, I apologize for what may have been my obscurantism. I promise that, in the future, I will be simpler, more direct and appealing to a wider audience.

Raymond Broersma
President's Degree

GSC ignores problems

On March 21 an amendment to the Graduate Student Council Constitution was proposed which would have given half of the fees that graduate students pay to the GSC back to the graduate schools and departments directly. That amendment was tabled by the GSC without debate. Since the meeting at which the amendment was introduced, the GSC met once and the amendment was not even discussed.

Ricardo Caballero-Aguino did take a stand in opposition of the amendment. The amendment was introduced by the representatives from the School of Law. Ricardo told the School of Law that if it was unhappy with the funding situation, it should leave the GSC. That statement was published in the Daily Egyptian March 23. In other words, you must love the GSC or leave it.

Ricardo is so upset that he wants its sponsors to get out of the GSC. In my opinion, that attitude indicates that the GSC is not very responsive to the constituency it is supposed to serve. Instead of considering what the constituency thinks is important, the GSC considers only what the representatives think is important. This is a classic case of the tail wagging the dog.

I do not think the GSC is spending the fees I pay in a proper manner. Spending 57 percent of its total budget for administrative costs is just too much. I believe the GSC should at least talk about the amendment that would do something about that situation. By Ricardo taking a reactionary "love it or leave it" attitude, nothing was accomplished. The GSC cannot just continue to ignore major problems like this because they won't go away.

Michael D. Clary
Fourth Year, Law

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 40 other people.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the author(s). Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the members of the Editorial Committee, whose members are: the managing editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news faculty member, the managing editor, and a Journalism Society faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Bob Greene

Machine won't let sleeping dogs lie

We Americans do one thing better than anyone else. We don't crop corn so well, we don't build automobiles so sturdily, we don't construct cities that are meant to last for thousands of years.

But on my scorecard, we lead the league in one area.

America lies.

America lies so much that it begins as soon as a child can talk. Creepy little boy from down the block telephones pretty little girl from up the block and asks her out for an ice cream soda. Does the little girl say, "No, I'd rather not go?" No, she steals a lie from her older sister and says, "I have to wash my hair tonight," or even, more common, "My aunt just died." All perfectly acceptable in lying America.

The lies that go on over business luncheons every day are enough to make the Lord weep. The things that husbands tell their wives when they come home in the middle of the night are lies of spent passion. We all accept the Great American Lie, and learn to live with it.

Well, it had to happen. A company in Womelsburg, Pa., has devised a product billed as "The Ultimate Truth Machine." Its promotional brochure and magazine advertisement whisper, "use it anytime, anywhere. The Truth Machine is a new generation of voice stress analyzer that flawlessly pinpoints deceptions... it doesn't need wires connected to the body... so there is no way anyone can know they are being monitored."

Americans lie so much that it begins as soon as a child can talk. We all accept the Great American lie, and learn to live with it.

Machinery mounted on the Truth Machine is fixed so that it allegedly can tell a liar's voice from a truth-teller's voice. As the brochure volunteers, here are some of the ways the Truth Machine can be used:

- "Is this your lowest price... your best offer?"
- "Have you mailed that check to me yet?"
- "Can you deliver my order on time?"
- "Have you told me everything I need to know?"
- "Can I depend on you?"
- "Are these figures correct?"
- "Are you confident about this investment?"
- "Will they settle out of court?"

Not to mention the one the interrogators neglected to include:

"Do you love me?"

The Truth Machine is not the first product of its kind to be offered on the American marketplace. Other, first-generation contraptions have met with a lack of success, but Norman Maxton, controller for the Truth Machine, sees nothing but blue skies for his mini-lie box.

The people who are promoting the Truth Machine claim one of its advantages is that it enables businessmen to become mind-readers. For example, an attorney sitting down to negotiate a deal would know immediately the price his opponent would not be willing to go below. A construction engineer bargaining for parts on a new project would instinctively know the true inventory that awaited him.

The brochure boasts, "In addition to the police and intelligence agencies, many of the Fortune 500 corporations have quietly been using voice stress analyzers for many years. Large industrial and retail companies use it to control employee theft and screen job applicants."

"And it's entertaining! Because it can pick up and analyze any audible statement, use of the Truth Machine is limited only by your own imagination. Seeing the meters go wild when politicians and celebrities give their candid views during television press conferences and talk shows can provide you with hours of amusement... You can gain personal satisfaction by finding the truth behind many intriguing and controversial subjects. Use the Truth Machine to evaluate the candor of Richard Nixon, Patty Hearst or James Earl Ray. You'd be surprised."

The manufacturers address themselves quite directly to the question: Is it ethical?

"Yes, it's ethical! It's simply a fast, efficient way to verify the truth and protect yourself from dishonesty. And after all, which is immoral—for a person to be deceitful or to have their dishonesty uncovered? There is nothing unethical about uncovering deceit and deception. In fact, you can usually prevent dishonesty simply by letting everyone know that you own the Truth Machine. It's a powerful deterrent for anyone who is tempted to mislead you or tell you less than the truth!"

"When you ask a direct question, you deserve a direct answer. And that's the beauty of the Truth Machine: it will give you a straight answer—even if someone else doesn't!"

I made my good-byes with Norman Maxton. He promised to send me my own Truth Machine in a couple of days, but somehow I don't think I'll ever get it. Frankly, I don't think I trust him.—Copyright, 1979, Field Enterprises Inc.



George F. Will

Carter now shies away from Shah

No less a moralist than U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has said the Ayatollah Khomeini may be a saint. But sainthood, like everything else, is not what it used to be. "White saints are engaged in introspection," wrote John Dewey, long ago. "Burlly sinners run the world." In Iran today, burlly sinners do the saint's work, which involves many firing squads.

"In a revolution, as in a novel," De Tocqueville wrote, "the most difficult part to invent is the end." Khomeini's end will come. A John Fischer wrote, even revolutionary states must be run "not by violent romantics but by experts in marketing, sanitary engineering, and the management of bureaucracies. For the Byrons among us, this discovery is a fate worse than death."

The Carter administration's response to the new regime in Iran has not included much of the censure for which the administration is famous. But there has been a notable effort to dissuade the Shah from seeking asylum in America. Sixteen months ago, in Iran, President Carter proclaimed that Mrs. Carter (and, by implication, her husband) would rather spend New Year's Eve with the Shah than with anyone else in the world. But recently, Carter's administration asked at least two distinguished Americans to urge the Shah not to request a visa.

The two men declined this dirty work, but the administration has directly urged the Shah not to seek a visa, claiming that if he came here, mobs might attack Americans in Iran. The administration also says it is worried about the problem of protecting him here. So now, mobs dictate administration policy.

Surely the idea that this nation could not protect the Shah is too preposterous to credit. It must be an idea designed to distract attention from the fact that the Shah is being made to pay for having fallen in a way that made the administration look foolish.

This episode is a pebble piled upon the mountain of hypocrisy that the administration has produced while speaking of "morality." The administration is counting upon the Shah's pride to prevent him from requesting a visa. This will enable the administration to hide behind the technicality that the Shah has not been refused. Such village cleverness would be unbecoming even in an administration that did not harp upon virtue.

A strike the umpires can't call

Dave Black
Student Writer

It is now late April and the baseball season is well under way. The players have quit shivering, and to outward appearances everything is normal. The Cubs and Sox are playing .500 ball. The Yankees are fighting in the clubhouse. And while the managers merely complain boisterously that the umpires are blind, the fans are clamoring for their scalps.

This year, their anger may be justified. Not that the umpires really are blind or should be killed, but their performance this year has been minor league, literally.

All 52 major league umpires are on strike... and it shows. The minor league, college and even high school umpires hired as replacements have been so bad that one sportswriter has suggested that instant replays of close calls should be equipped with laugh tracks. Of course, the majors have never been much of a place for those with minor league talent, and a lot of people are upset.

The umpires are on strike because, what else, they want more money.

Specifically, they want parity with the referees in the National Basketball Association. Tom Haller, a

For 37 years the Shah was an asset to America. During the October War of 1973, Iran was the only nation in the region to bar Soviet overflights. Responding to American requests, he urged an end to the oil embargo, and he rushed fuel to a U.S. task force in the Indian Ocean. When the United States asked some allies to send arms to South Vietnam before the Paris accords limited such aid, Iran immediately stripped itself of F-5s. (Another nation responded similarly: Taiwan.)

In 1974, when the United States was negotiating the Israeli-Syrian disengagement, the Shah moved troops to the Iraqi frontier to counter Iraq's pressure on Syria. He sent troops to fight South Yemen's attack on Oman, along Saudi Arabia's southern border. The list could be extended before coming to the Shah's extraordinary cooperation with Israel.

But 16 months after toasting the Shah's "irreplaceable" friendship, Carter does not even want to spend New Year's Eve in the same country with the Shah.

The attempt to discourage the Shah from seeking asylum here is *disreputable* not only because the Shah treated the United States better than he needed to, and now the United States is treating the Shah worse than it needs to. And it is imprudent not only because other nations' rulers are noticing how the United States treats friends who fall upon hard times.

Furthermore, the crucial point is not that the Shah was, if anything, a less disagreeable autocrat than his successor. And the point is not that even unpleasant people—and certainly those we encouraged to be our allies—have rights. (Imagine the indignation there would be if the United States behaved similarly toward a deposed left-wing ruler in order to placate right-wing mob abroad, or because it did not want the problem of protecting such a person from violence in this country.) No, the crucial point concerns national honor: the administration's conduct is inconsistent with a great nation's self-respect.

In nations, as in individuals, dignity is the outward manifestation of a certain serenity. It involves a sense of being unbullied, of being controlled only by standards of right conduct. It is odd that an administration that knows so much about morality has so little dignity.—Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Company.

veteran major league umpire with 18 years experience, earns \$41,000 a year for umpiring 160 to 170 contests a season. Jake O'Donnel, a veteran NBA referee with 12 years experience, earns \$60,000 a year but referees only 80-90 games a year. Haller wants more money. He deserves it.

As usual, the owners are pleading poverty and trying their damndest to break the umpire's union, as a warmup before starting work on the player's union. The problem is that the owners are willing to pay the players, usually more than they are worth, but not the umpires. However, for what the Phillies will pay Peter Rose this year, the owners could give all the umpires a 50 percent raise.

Umpires deserve every penny they get, and at \$60,000 a year they're a steal. The striking umpires are professionals, and the schoolteachers and firemen who are taking their place are proving just how good major league umpires are.

If the owners think they can get by with minor league umpires in a major league sport, then they are as bush league as the umpires who are now stumbling around their stadiums making bad calls.

Beach Boys 'worth the money'

Editor's note: The following review is the winner of an "Everyone Can Review" contest sponsored by the Daily Egyptian. As her prize, Schwartz will receive a year's subscription to the DE—all she has to do is pick it up daily in front of the business office.

By Karen L. Schwartz
Student Writer

The Beach Boys and Ian Matthews more than made up for failures other groups have suffered at the Arena over the past two semesters.

While other groups (i.e. Grateful Dead, Hall and Oates) often went through whole shows without even saying "Hi" to the crowd, the work of Brian Wilson, Mike Love, Al Jardine, Carl Wilson and Dennis Wilson kept us on our feet more than our \$2 or \$3 worth.

And Ian Matthews was just a bonus. Although he played only about 45 minutes, just long enough to do "Shake It," "Gimme an Inch" and a couple of other lesser-known songs, he was able to show both maturity and youthfulness, much like the Beach Boys.

The only disappointing (and misleading) part of the whole night came after everyone left the parking lot. WCL-FM had advertised all day that they would have an "after-the-

A Review

concert interview" with the Beach Boys. Well, someone should call the Federal Communications Commission! All they had was a boring, taped program from Hollywood featuring Robert Morgan, network radio's answer to Tom Snyder. Oh well, I didn't get to talk to them, either.

The crowd, which was generally in a hyped-up mood ever since the Beach Boys took the stage, went berserk when the band started playing "Good Vibrations." Although, like most Beach Boys songs,

it didn't have any big social meaning (like disco and unlike the Beatles), it still "had a good beat and was easy to dance to." Also popular were "Surf City" and their own arrangement of "Shortnin' Bread."

When Brian Wilson left in 1985, the Beach Boys slipped a little bit. It's good to see him back where he belongs (on stage) and it was good to see that the Beach Boys weren't afraid to play in a "burnt-out" town,

INEXPENSIVE CAVIAR

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)—While some Canadians are buying imported caviar for \$80 a pound, others are selling domestic caviar to Japan for \$5.50 a kilogram.

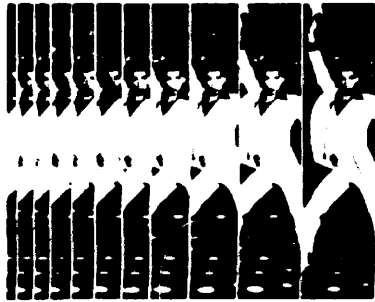
★ ★ SGAC FILMS ★ ★

Marlon Brando
Vivian Leigh
in
A Streetcar
Named Desire
(1951)



Directed by Elia Kazan
Thursday 7:00 & 9:15 75c

The Fever is Spreading



SATURDAY NIGHT
FEVER

R-22 ...Catch it

The original, uncut version...it will never be shown like this in theatres again!

Friday and Saturday 7:00 9:00 11:00 \$1.00

"A TANTALIZING TEASE..."

for adults who've done a little living... a delight in the watching.

Luis Buñuel's
That
Obscure
Object
Of Desire

("Cet Obscur Objet du Désir")

R- English Subtitles A-1 Adult Artists Release

In French, English subtitles
Sunday 7:00 and 9:00 \$1.00

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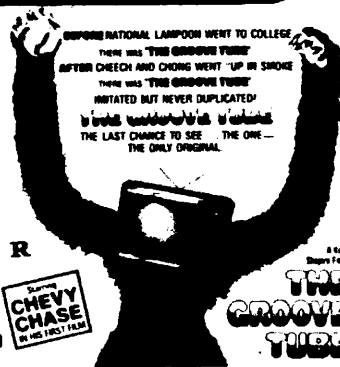
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11:30 p.m.
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THE ORIGINAL UN-CUT, UN-CENSORED VERSION.

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★ STARTS TOMORROW! ★

HAIR
HAIR
HAIR
HAIR



HAIR

Let the sun
shine in!

United Artists
A Paramount Company

PG

★ STARTS TOMORROW! ★

JOHN BELUSHI'S STILL SINGING THE BLUES.
TALIA SHIRE'S STILL CARRYING A TORCH—
BUT THIS TIME HE'S THE ONE WHO IS GOING TO GET BURNED.



TALIA RICHARD JOHN KEITH
SHIRE JORDAN BELUSHI CARRADINE

OLD BOYFRIENDS

BUCK HENRY JOHN HOUSEMAN

R- RESTRICTED

HEATED POOL

MOBILE HOMES 25' x 50'



Rt. 51 North

FOR THE
CONVENIENCE
OF OUR
HANDICAPPED
PATRONS

"COMING
HOME"

WILL BE SHOWN
DOWNSTAIRS
IN VARSITY I
TODAY ONLY

VARSVITY 12

VARSVITY 12

LAST DAY



7:00 pm Show \$1.50

Shows Daily 7:00 & 9:15

LAST DAY



2:00 p.m. Show \$1.50

Shows Daily 2:00 & 9:15

SALUKI 12



4:45 p.m. Show \$2.00

Weekdays 6:45 8:15

SORRY NO PASSES



5:00 pm Show \$1.50

Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

Scotland artist says man and arts are 'dynamically static'

John Carter Staff Writer
 Alan Smith, an Edinburgh, Scotland, artist touring the U.S. lecturing on "Looking At The Outside Of The Room In Which We 'Live,'" sees art "as the trigger to creative business" but that is only the start.
 Smith, who gave a Monday night lecture in Faneer Hall, has been studying the concept that the relationship between man and his arts and sciences is "dynamically static." Through the course of his studies, Smith has come to the contention: he refuses to draw any conclusions — that societies throughout time have been scientifically and artistically related, regardless of the geographic or intellectual distance that separates them. He creates a convincing argument for himself.
 Smith first demonstrated man's "universal consciousness" with examples of earlier artists' and scientists' perceptions of their place within the universe. Taking this fact

one step further, Smith pointed out that such perspectives were not restricted to one society or culture, but could be found throughout the world and in different eras of cultural development.
 This concept has its complementing theory in Carl Hume's idea of "collective unconsciousness." In this theory, Hume says that man, throughout time, has drawn similar scientific and artistic conclusions as a result of one culture's compilations of knowledge over time. Smith's premise disregards, if not destroys, this idea of linearity of culture, where intellectual development is the result of one generation passing on its knowledge to the next.

TINY TIMEPIECE
 NEW YORK (AP)— Watchmakers have combined the world's smallest battery and the world's thinnest motor to make the world's thinnest wristwatch, according to an industry executive.

Muddy Disco
 Muddy Disco has moved to the South Patio for dancing under the stars! **LIVE ENTERTAINMENT** provided by **NIGHT STREET!**
 Sensational outdoor dancing on Friday, April 27 from 9pm to Midnight. It's all free! With free pop & popcorn!
 In event of rain, Muddy Disco will be held in Big Muddy Room sponsored by the STUDENT CENTER.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL
 ADULTS \$1.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.00
 TWO LITE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS ENCLOSED

"Game Time, Next Year" Alan Akia PG Today (TLS 3:30) 8:00	MURDER BY DECREE "A smashing cerebral thriller." PG Today (TLS 3:43) 8:15
THE CHAMP PG Today (TLS 3:43) 8:15	BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY The original space man! PG Today (TLS 6:00) 8:00

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

"PERFORMANCE" Mick Jagger This film is about madness, sanity, beauty, reality, death and life. Fri-Sat Late Shows 11:15 p.m. \$2.50	ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW Fri-Sat Late Shows 11:45 p.m. \$2.50
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FANTASY FEST FREE CONCERT

In order to make sure this type of thing can happen again. Please pick up after yourself.



COUNTRY ROCK

12:30

Harvey Mandel & The Mandel Machine
 4:30

GYPSY - FARI

2:30 **IREEMAN, SMOKIN BOYS** PLAY REGGAE FROM THE ISLAND.



DIXIE DREGS

ONE OF THE ONLY FUSION BANDS TO BE INVITED TO THE MONTREUX JAZZ FESTIVAL, WHERE THEY JUST RECORDED THEIR THIRD ALBUM "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DREGS" THIS IS HOT, AGGRESSIVE FUSION.

Rain Info
 Arena opens at 12:00 p.m. In the event of rain-coolers will not be allowed inside ID & Fee Statement Required.

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT, SCHNIEDER, MAE SMITH, NEELY, TRI-ADS, THOMPSON POINT, WIDB, AND SGAC CONSORT - SPRINGFEST PRODUCTION



The dance troupe "The Chicago Moving Company" Ballroom D. Admission is free of charge. will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

Dance group to perform Opus 79

By Terri Tangney
Staff Writer

An extraordinary evening of dance will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D. "Chicago Moving Company," Chicago's only repository modern dance company, will present the premier performance of an original piece by Anna Sokolow, artist in residence.

"Opus 79" will be performed for the first time at SUU, and is said to be representative of Sokolow's "youth of the time" works.

Under the direction of Nana Solbrig, the 7-year-old company will

also perform some of its established works. "Chicago Moving Company" is known in the dance community as encompassing a wide variety of choreographic styles—from dramatic to humorous.

Sokolow, who was commissioned under the National Endowment for the Arts, has gained fame in both Mexico and in the United States. In Mexico, she is renowned for her role in the artistic renaissance that took place in the 1920s and 1930s. In the U.S., she has studied and danced with Martha Graham and Louis Horst.

While studying with Graham,

Sokolow became known for her anti-fascist, "very left" pieces. However, she has also created such works as "Tribute," in memory of Martin Luther King, Jr., and her recent lyrical essays on love and the unloved.

Whatever the subject, Sokolow has always held that dances must express experienced emotion. Also at the heart of her work is the concept of "honest movement," which refuses "trendy pure-movement dances that shun communication with the audience."

Tickets for "Chicago Moving Company" are 75 cents.

French department to present play

By Terri Tangney
Staff Writer

Faculty and students of the French department will present "La Cantatrice Chauve" (the bald soprano), a play of the theater of the absurd genre, at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Calipre Stage, second floor, Communications Building.

The play, written by Ionesco in 1950, will be produced totally in French (no subtitles), and will be performed by six students: John Gordon, Lynne Thomas, Jeannie Flannery-Spoletti, Jan Zimmer, Moha Bouacha and John Steven.

Tony Omeara, associate professor of French, has adapted the play for the U.S. audience. He will also direct it.

Omeara said the play is a comedy and deals with "the breakdown of communication in the modern world through the language." It presents "total dislocation of reality through disjointed language," he said.

The action of the play surrounds an evening in the life of the Smith family. Omeara said, "Friends of the Smiths," the Martins, drop in unexpectedly and start an evening of hilarious arguments. Their statements back and forth to each other don't make any sense, Omeara says, and they constantly dispute nothing.

The play's narrator is homosexual, he said, and the play comments on sexuality and interpersonal relationships.

The costuming is also a part of the absurdity, Omeara said, as the person who is most shocked by the homosexuals acts wears the "most shocking apparel, that is, she wears

a dress half off her shoulder."

Omeara said those persons with minimal knowledge of French can enjoy the play, but those with a full grasp of the language will be able to enjoy it fully.

The play is free and open to the public.

New gallery shows ceramics

A ceramics exhibit opens in a new gallery at the University Museum and Art Galleries.

The University Museum and Art Galleries has designated a new gallery space at Faner Hall. It is called Exhibit Area No. 3 and is immediately adjacent to the North Gallery.

The Master's thesis exhibit of Dale Maddox will be the first show to be displayed in the new area. The exhibit will be open Wednesday, April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. and will

continue through May 4.

Making use of traditional production methods, Maddox's work represents a contemporary approach to utilitarian ceramics.

Maddox received his bachelor's degree in 1976 from Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, Ark. While working on his master's degree at SUU, Maddox held research and teaching assistantships through the School of Art in Ceramics. His work has been shown in several regional exhibitions.

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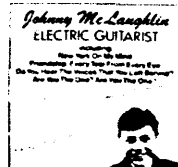


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Campus Briefs

The College of Liberal Arts Constituent Society will be electing student representatives for the coming year to serve one year terms. Nomination forms are in the liberal arts advisement office, math and psychology departments. Nominations must be returned by April 30.

The SIU Student Association of Asian Studies will sponsor a Chinese film, "The Monkey King vs. The White Bone Witch," with English subtitles, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall.

The annual radio-television spring picnic will be held Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake. Tickets for the picnic will be on sale through Friday at the R-T office for \$1.50 each. The picnic is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho.

An International Agriculture Film Festival, to address the problems of world hunger, will be shown from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Room 209. The showing is sponsored by the Committee of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers and Alpha Zeta as part of the Conference on International Agriculture.




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Pianist, soprano schedule recital

Two Southern Illinois natives will perform a joint senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Ted Rosenberger, pianist from Vergennes, and Gasla Davie, soprano from Herrin, will present an hour of various styles of music. Both are seniors in music education.

Included in the program is the ractime classic "Sugar Cane," by

Scott Joplin.

Joy Lingerfelt will assist Rosenberger on the piano and Judith Chen will accompany Davie. Davie and Rosenberger will alternate performing throughout the concert. Davie will start with three pieces by Johannes Brahms. Rosenberger will follow with a well-known composition by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Concerto in C

Major K. 467." Davie will finish the first section of the program with three compositions by Gabriel Faure: "Nuitte Amour," "Les Baigneuses" and "Mandoline." After intermission, Davie will perform "Una donna a quindici anni (Così Fan tutti)" by Mozart. This will be followed by Rosenberger's rendition of "Ballade in g minor, Opus 23," by Frederick Chopin.

Activities

Illinois Office of Education Conference, 9:30 a.m., Student Center Gallery, Ballrooms and River Room.

SGAC Springfest, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center South Patio and Big Muddy Room.

Disco Dance, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

SGAC Film, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Backgammon Club meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Michael Lorin or concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

University Theater Production "Blues or Mister Charlie," 8 p.m., University Theater.

College of Human Resources lecture, Ralph Nader, 1 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Future Farmers of America meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Salt Room.

Alpha Epsilon Iho meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 121.

Sailing Club meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 231.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room, B.

Campus Crusade Breakfast, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.

Society of Creative Anachronism meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 10:00 to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River room.

Free School Basic Hebrew, 7 p.m., Student Center Iroquois River Room.

Free School Vegetarian Natural Foods Cooking, 7 p.m., 700 S University.

Social Service Workers meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

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 25:

Typist, ten openings, morning work block, five openings, afternoon work block, 11 openings, to be arranged.

Three openings for receptionists. Time: 7:30 to 11 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. One opening for clerical, will be doing filing and general office duties, must be here in summer.

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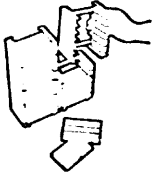
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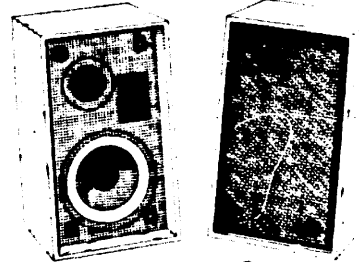
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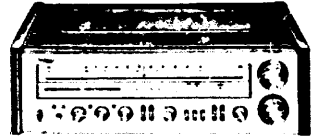
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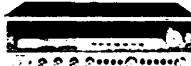


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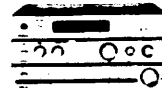
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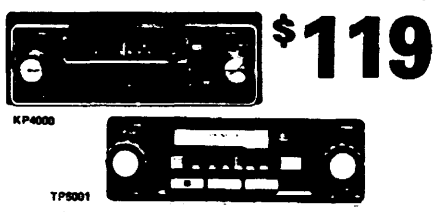


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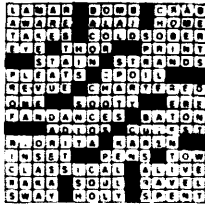
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10 AM to 10 PM
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Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Acidly
 5 Prize
 10 Adore
 14 Gangly de-
 nial
 15 Show
 16 Terrible
 one
 17 Rocket, e.g.
 19 Man's nick-
 name
 20 Greek god-
 dess
 21 Drubbings
 23 Fathers
 25 Orgy
 26 Flat
 30 Like some
 gasoline
 34 Delete
 35 Great Lake
 37 Girl's name
 38 — de plume
 39 Myths
 42 Pitch
 43 Poems
 45 European
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 46 Greek island
 48 Cuddle
 50 Filled again

Wednesday's answers



- 52 Maroons
 54 Grime
 55 Mended
 58 Canadian
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 63 Friend
 64 What a yegg
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 66 Richard
 67 Gay —
 68 Angers
 69 Frost
 70 Swamps
 71 Mine find
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 1 Handle
 2 Egyptian
 3 Fish
 4 Ebbs
 5 Piazza
 6 Armed con-
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 7 Bedouin
 8 Allude
 9 Itemized
 10 Watch type
 11 Kiln
 12 Flavor
 13 Chemical
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 18 Paint
 22 — the mark
 24 Cuts Scot
 26 — and
 mortise
 27 Wear away
 28 Tittles
 29 Cornerer
 31 Stale
 32 Growing nut
 33 Defied
 36 Concerning
 Lat. pl.
 40 Tears Poet
 41 Scrumes
 44 Wanderer
 47 — comb
 49 Garland
 51 Frees
 53 Calyx
 55 Hasty
 56 Sailors
 saint
 57 Eruse
 58 — Mabel
 60 Hairstyle
 61 Tare
 62 Caama
 65 Recent

Senate rejects balancing federal budget in 1980

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted against balancing the federal budget in 1980, apparently fearing such a move would slow inflation only by bringing on a recession.

By a 67-23 vote Tuesday the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that would have slashed another \$28.8 billion from the \$532.4 billion budget recommended.

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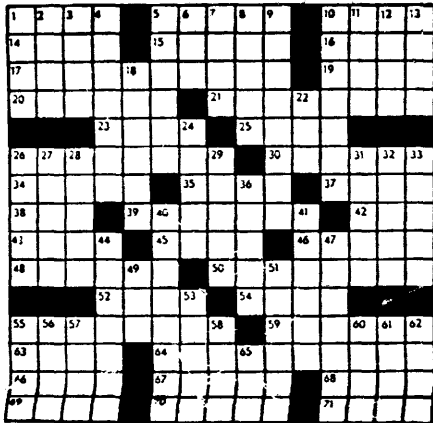
Chicago Moving Company

Repertory
Dance Theatre



April 28th at 8:00 p.m.
Ballroom #175

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FRISBEE FEST

Saturday Apr. 28
Sunday Apr. 29

When: Starts at 10 AM
Where: Practice football fields (behind Arena)
Events include: Guts
 Accuracy
 Distance—Men's & Women's
 Ultimate
 Golf
 Freestyle

Trophies awarded for First Place
FREE Frisbee with registration fees \$3.00
Registration Starts Wednesday For more info call
FREE SCHOOL 536-3393

It's rude to refuse a drink.

Nonsense.

What's rude is trying to push a drink on someone who doesn't want it. Or shouldn't have it.

Frisbee competition planned

By Dee Ann Neer
Student Writer

A Frisbee contest featuring golf, freestyle, distance, accuracy, ultimate and "guts" events will be held this weekend. The contest, sponsored by the SGAC Free School, is open to everyone.

The two-day event is expected to attract about 200 contestants. Events are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the practice football fields behind the Arena and will continue until dusk. Playoffs will be held Sunday. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners and ribbons will be awarded to the top three winners of each event. All participants will receive a Frisbee bearing the name of the event entered.

Contestants can register until Friday at the SGAC office on the third floor of the Student Center. Latecomers may register Saturday morning at the practice football fields. Registration will be open until the beginning of each event. There is a \$3 registration fee.

The "guts" event consists of two teams of five players. The teams stand 15 yards apart, with the team members at arm's length from each other. The Frisbee is thrown as hard as possible to a member of the opposite team. It must be thrown above the ground and within arm's reach, and must be caught one-handed. A team scores one point if a player on the opposing team drops the Frisbee.

"Ultimate Frisbee" is a non-

contact sport played with two teams of seven players each. The Frisbee is passed down the field to teammates. Players are allowed three steps for momentum on the throw, but cannot run with the Frisbee.

There are three quarterbacks whose main job is to throw the Frisbee down the field to one of the four cutters, whose main job is to catch it. The Frisbee can be blocked while in the air, but cannot be knocked out of a person's hands.

There is an immediate change of possession when the Frisbee is dropped. A team can score by passing the Frisbee to a teammate in the end zone.

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THIS SUMMER

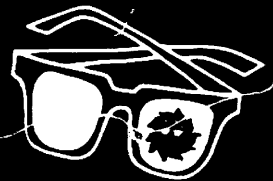


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18 awards to be presented to blacks

The third annual Paul Robeson Awards Day, an event that was previously called the "Black Awards Day," is designed to honor SIU's black students and organizations for scholastic achievement and community service and is scheduled for Sunday at Campus Lake from 1 to 7 p.m.

A total of 18 Paul Robeson Day awards will be given to selected faculty and students to honor them for their distinguished service to the community and academic excellence in both individual and organizational categories. The award is given to undergraduate and graduate students with some awards reserved for faculty.

"The Black Affairs Council reviews all information on award nominees, who are in turn evaluated by the entire council based on their recognized achievements as determined by the council," said Eugene Agee, BAC coordinator.

The nominees, who are notified before the awards are given that they have won, are chosen by BAC member organizations based on grade point averages for academic awards. Community and SIU accomplishments are honored in distinguished service categories, Agee said.

"Undergraduate nominees need a minimum of a 3.2 grade point average to qualify for consideration and graduate students need a minimum of 3.75 on their GPA," Agee said.

Some students will also be honored with Paul Robeson sports awards. As determined by the council, the male and female participating in SIU varsity sports who have displayed outstanding performance in their respective sports will be awarded. Only two awards will be given in this category.

Assistant BAC coordinator Ervin Lollar said he expects about 500 persons to help consume the free food and drink and enjoy the ceremonies.

"Our main experience for this event will be that it inspire more

students to follow in the footsteps of a man like Paul Robeson," Lollar said.

Lollar said that Paul Robeson, who was born in 1898 and died in 1966, was an actor, singer, scholar and political activist. Robeson won world acclaim as an actor, especially for his role as Othello. As a scholar, he mastered more than 20 languages and dabbled in about six others.

He was also a Phi Beta Kappa and class valedictorian at Rutgers in 1917 and 1918, and later earned a law degree from Columbia University.

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Church groups to discuss foreign aid

Church leaders and local church members will meet Monday to discuss the effects of the U.S. food and development aid programs on poor nations and hungry people, and the opportunity open to concerned citizens to help shape foreign aid reforms.

The meeting, sponsored by the World Food Policy Event, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center.

"Because they are committed to the Gospel, Christians have a particular concern for those who do not have enough to eat," Garth Gillan, chairman of the steering committee for World Food Policy Event, said.

"But we are not always sure how we can best help. We need to consider our government's foreign aid program, not simply as overburdened taxpayers, but also from the point of view of the millions of

ALCOA to award grant for research in geostatistics

Dr. Russell Hannula, a statistician with the ALCOA Laboratories in Alcoa Center, Pa., will visit campus on Thursday as a representative of the ALCOA Foundation. During his visit, he will present a \$5,000 research grant from the ALCOA Foundation to Thomas H. Starks, associate professor of mathematics, and Jen-Ho Fang, professor of geology, to support their research in geostatistics and in applications to ore estimation and grade control. This is the third grant from the ALCOA Foundation in support of this research. The money from the grant will be used to provide a research assistantship to Nancy Mehrens, a graduate student in mathematics from Waverly, Iowa.

During his visit, Hannula will present a talk titled "Identification and Estimation of Parameters in a Nonlinear Model for Flow Stress Data," to the geostatistics seminar at 2:00 in Neckers 258.

Store owner dies, leaves \$125,000 to two employees

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Two loyal grocery store clerks stand to inherit 120 gallons of coins and bills—valued at more than \$125,000—that were found piled around the body of their employer, the estate executor said Wednesday.

Employees Frederick D. Thacker and Robert Lee McDaniel are mentioned in William Aubrey Wood's will as equal recipients of all his property, said Orbin F. Carter, Wood's lawyer and executor.

Wood "didn't have any immediate family," Carter said, and the clerks "were closer than anyone. They worked with him 16 hours a day, every day, seven days a week, with no time off."

Wood's body was found in his Albemarle County house, with piles of bills and coins next to the body and scattered throughout the house.

people on the world half of them children go to bed hungry every night."

The theme of the gathering is "Hungry and Self-Reliance: The Role of Aid." The meeting will include a presentation by the Rev. Jim Guiley on Agricultural problems in the third world, workshops on the politics of hunger, poverty and hunger in the United States, and the national organization, Board for the World.

A period for personal action through letter writing will also be permitted. The program will begin

and end with worship services conducted by local members and ministers.

Guiley, a Methodist minister, holds a master's degree in agriculture and is currently attending SIU while waiting for his acceptance into American University to do doctoral work in international development.

Arthur Simon, executive director of Bread for the World, says "We want to challenge every communion in every community across the nation to get involved in the shaping of our nation's response to the problems of hunger."

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FEEDING A HUNGRY WORLD
A CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURE APRIL 23-26

MONDAY, APRIL 23
11:30 a.m. - "Peace Corps: The Gateway to International Agriculture," Ag 209
7:00 p.m. - "African Agriculture and Development," Panel, Drs. Farrell Olsen and Richard Thomas, moderators, Ag 209


TUESDAY, APRIL 24
12:30 p.m. - "Agriculture in the People's Republic of China," Dr. Harold Hodson, speaker, AG 209
2:00 p.m. - "Brazil: Agriculture on the Move," Dr. Carl Housler, speaker, AG 209
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
7:30 p.m. - "Role of U. S. Colleges of Agriculture in International Development," Dr. Earl H. Brown, Program Leader, Human Resources Development, Board of International Food and Agricultural Development, Washington, D. C., Student Center Auditorium Reception, International Lounge

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
9:00 a.m. - "Latin America, Agriculture and Development," Panel, Dr. Donald Lybecker, moderator, Ag 209
7:00 p.m. - "Appropriate Technology and Agricultural Development," Panel, Dr. Paul Yambert, moderator, Lawson 121

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
10:00 a.m. - "International Agriculture Film Festival," Ag 209
2:00 p.m. - "A Look at Germany and German Agriculture," Mr. Dennis Rabin, speaker, Ag 209
3:30 p.m. - "Issues in the North-South Dialogue," Dr. Walter Willis, speaker, Ag 209
7:00 p.m. - "International Development: The Human and Institutional Factors," Panel, Dr. Howard Olson, moderator, Ag Room 214

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World food system called inadequate

Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

The world food system is not working adequately and according to Earl Brown, agriculture economist, the United States must see this problem of the suffering underdeveloped countries.

"We have to help them feed themselves," Brown said about countries which do not produce enough food for their population. Brown, a staff member of the board for International Food and Development, spoke to agriculture students and faculty Tuesday evening about the need for universities to become involved in helping to alleviate the food shortages in underdeveloped countries. His lecture was part of "Feeding A Hungry World," a conference on international agriculture. The conference, which concludes Thursday, is sponsored by the returned Peace Corps Volunteer Committee and Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity.

The food production in some areas of Africa, Latin America and Asia will have to be doubled by the year 2000, Brown said. People in these countries must get an adequate food supply at a price they can pay, Brown said. The countries also need educators to

train its people in the latest agriculture developments.

BIFAD is working with the Agency for International Development to get university professors and students involved in the world's food problem by researching and teaching. The professors and students are sent there to teach and research the problem further.

Students should develop an awareness of the food problem and utilize international students as a source of information concerning agriculture in their particular countries, Brown said. He also recommended that students try to influence their professors to establish courses with more international content. If they are really interested in the world food problem he suggested that students join the Peace Corps or a student exchange program.

Brown said there is a problem in getting AID to allow universities to become involved in international problems. BIFAD is trying to get the two groups to work together compatibly. Brown said he thinks they are gradually succeeding. Brown expects eight AID grants to be awarded to universities later this spring. The AID budget for the current year is \$650 million.

SIU is not involved in any agricultural-based AID programs at the current time.

According to Brown the most crucial point now facing university involvement in international food development is the need to develop the interest of young college faculty. He said those educators with the most experience in international affairs are over 50 years old.

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Rise reported in number of female board directors


NEW YORK (AP)—The number of female directors of corporate boards has increased 550 percent in the past 10 years, according to Catalyst, an organization that monitors women's career trends. In 1969 there were 46 women on Fortune's top 1,800 boards, today there are 375. This figure is out of a total of some 17,000 seats available

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SESSIONS OFFERED: (Mississippi Room)
8:30 a.m. - Interviewing Skills
10:00 & 11:00 a.m. - "What Employers Consider Important in Hiring Teachers," - Mr. Robert Garnett, President, Illinois Association for School, College and University Staffing.
2:00 - Resume Writing

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MAGAZINE EDITORIAL POSITIONS OPEN
The Obelisk II Magazine announces the opening of the following PAID positions for the 1979-80 school year. All interested persons should contact Joel Walsch, 1980 Editor-in-Chief, about those editorships at 433-3167 or stop in the Obelisk II office, Barracks 6046 for information.

MANAGING EDITOR
a. Jnl. 212 or equivalent experience.
b. Past yearbook and/or management ability.
Coordinate efforts of all copy editors and staff.

FEATURE EDITOR
a. Jnl. 391 and/or Jnl. 362
b. Creative mind
All magazine style, feature stories. Supervising feature writing staff.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
a. Familiarity with photo art copy and copy fitting
b. Past experience or ability
Coordinate combined efforts of photographers, writers, and designers. Responsible for meeting deadlines.

ART DIRECTOR
a. Demonstrated ability to work with magazine format
b. Portfolio
c. Commercial graphics student preferred
Total visual content of book, flyers, posters, and advertisements. Work with typography, copy fitting, photo cropping. Overseas design staff.

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
a. CAP 322
b. Ability to work with magazine style
c. Portfolio
d. Large format photography, e. Suitable equipment
Studio work and photojournalism. Maintain darkroom and photo staff.

ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
a. CAP 322
b. Portfolio
c. Suitable equipment
Obtain photo press passes and organize group picture program. Maintain photo chemical supply. Maintain photo staff.

ORGANIZATIONS MANAGER
a. Ability to maintain time schedules.
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FIVE MISSOURI SCHOOLS represented at Education Career Day on April 30, including a Job Corps Center, seeking teachers in most academic areas. Contact representatives at Student Center Ballroom. 88692C145

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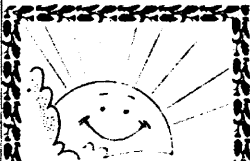
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Little Egypt bridge tourney planned

By Candy Humphreys
Student Writer

Starting Friday, more than 100 pairs of hands will reverse a 13-bite of brightly colored pasteboard over and over again, while more than 100 minds will intensely try to outwit opponents for trophies, titles and points.

The occasion will be the 28th annual Little Egypt Bridge Tournament, in which three days of bridge will be played on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Spectators are welcome, said Carol Emmes, one of the directors of the Saluki Bridge Club.

The area included in the Little Egypt Tourney stretches from Paducah Ky. to Evansville Ind., to Salem and St. Louis said Emmes. The tournament chairmen expect more than 100 bridge players to attend the tourney.

The returning champs include

several SIU professors and administrators, said Emmes. They include Bob Giles of Marion and Richard Millman, assistant to the SIU president in the non-rated pairs. Harry Denzel, retired professor, and SH Liu, professor of philosophy, in the Master's pairs. Jim Crenshaw, professor of math and Larry Rabadeau of Kankakee in the Open pairs. Kathy Kaper and Terry McLean, both from Paducah in the Novice pairs competition, and Guy Symonds and Debbie Stahl, both from St. Louis, in the consolation entry.

There was a tie last year in the Swiss team event between the team of Juh Chen, chairman of the Thermal and Environmental Engineering Department; Dick Grunz, legal counsel for the Board of Trustees; and Ray and Ginny Willey, formerly of Carbondale, and the team of Dave Foster of

Springfield, Gary Kessler of Springfield, and Millman and Wayne Morris of Mount Carmel.

The tourney was sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and ACBL points, as well as trophies, are given to the winners. Those who have accumulated less than 30 ACBL points play in the novice pairs, said William Eaton, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

The Little Egypt Sectional opens with a men's and women's pairs event beginning at 1:30 p.m., said Eaton Friday evening, the main event will be the masters pairs for those with over 30 ACBL points. Novice pairs will also be played on Friday afternoon and evening.

The first session of open pairs will begin at 1:30 on Saturday. The Swiss team event will be on Sunday, and in this event, said Eaton, each team with two pairs will play a series of seven matches against other teams.

Simon, Buzbee to aid program

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda, and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon will be at SIU Friday to participate in a workshop sponsored by the master of public affairs program of the Department of Political Science.

The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room. The topic of the workshop is "Local Government Finances: What Does the Future Hold?"

Officials from local school districts, counties, townships and municipalities have been invited to

attend. Other officials on the local, state and federal levels will also be participating.

Buzbee will chair a discussion session from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. focusing on a legislator's perspective of the matter. Simon will be here from 3 to 3:30 p.m. to give a Congressman's view of the federal government's involvement with local government financing.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop and luncheon may do so by registering from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Friday before the session begins.

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Visconage—the javelin viscount

By Tim Hrodd
Staff Writer

Sue Visconage is a javelin thrower. But her dedication to the sport goes beyond the average hovers, and the rewards have proved that her dedication has been worth it.

Visconage threw the javelin 145-11 to meet earlier this month to become the first SIU woman in track to qualify for the AIAW national meet for four consecutive years. That doesn't seem to excite her, however—she said she didn't even think about it until she read it in the newspaper.

"If I did think about it, I'd be overwhelmed and lose my perspective," she said smiling. "It can give you nuts; I still have to function every day."

A typical day for the slim, short-haired senior includes lifting weights. The gym whenever she permits and going to practice. Since SIU regulates an athlete's practice hours to 15 a week, Visconage takes extra time for workouts and leaves regular practice time for working more on her javelin technique.

Claudia Blackman, women's track coach, encourages her. "Sue is the kind of athlete that knows what the nationals mean. She's tasted the competition, and she knows she can be better," Blackman said.

Visconage sees her extra involvement as an advantage. This is the first semester she hasn't worked. She has only her physical education major in school and athletics to keep her busy. "It's kind of nice. I have the time, and I want to



Sue Visconage

do it. It's just extra. Who's to impress, to make you do it? It's for my own performance," Visconage said.

Yet Visconage is a relative newcomer to the javelin. The Rockville, Md., native originally came to SIU on a volleyball scholarship in 1973. Her interest in sports led her to play basketball, something she wanted to learn more about. After the season, "it was hard not to do anything."

So she turned to track after friends got her interested. Her first interests were the long and high jumps, but she said of her performance, "It was sad." Then in mid-March, about three weeks into the season, she picked up a javelin, threw it and discovered a new love. Although Visconage was smaller than the usual thrower, Blackman was willing to impart her knowledge to the eager freshman.

"It fascinated her," Blackman remembered. "She worked hard on the intricacies of the event and was patient to learn the little points beforehand. I don't know anyone who can pick up the javelin and qualify for nationals their first year. That says an awful lot about Sue."

"I wouldn't have guessed that she was a national competitor," she continued. "I don't know if an athlete would stay with it. Someone with Sue's skills would become bored. She's stuck with it."

Visconage said she couldn't believe what happened at her first national meet. She said she "space out," but the throw was her best performance of the year. Her

mistake, she claimed, was watching rather than concentrating. That can be a problem for a javelin thrower.

"I was fraid and so embarrassed," she said. "I didn't know what to do. I figured if I improved my technique, then I'd win."

Her technique has improved since then. Blackman said Visconage is much more consistent this year, and the weight lifting has played a big part in making her stronger. She's improved from where she left off the year before.

Visconage said "momentum" is an important part of throwing the javelin. One little error, she said, and the throw can be off 10 feet. While there are factors such as wind, she said she knows about 75 percent of the time if the throw is good. Visconage said she doesn't feel anything, her arm works like a whip or an ocean wave that goes forward and snaps or crashes. There is no effort, just an easy movement. Visconage admitted that the javelin is different and takes some getting used to.

"You have to do things without consciously thinking about them," Visconage explained. "I guess you could call it a mental review. It's like thinking about walking. It just has to be smooth and natural. You need to concentrate to maintain perspective. If you do bad, you don't get upset. If you do well, you don't get excited."

"If the judge calls a throw flat," she knelt and pointed a finger to illustrate, "and I know it's a good throw, that upsets me. It used to more than now. I couldn't take it in stride."

Visconage's parents had trouble taking their daughter's activities in stride one time, too. Although she has two brothers who were active with her in athletics when they were younger, Visconage said it took a while for her parents to see "physical education as something more than play." They haven't seen her throw yet, she said, but now they are very supportive, along with Blackman.

"I can tell an athlete to put their right foot forward four times," Blackman said, "but Sue wants to know why. She'll read three of four books or a magazine article to learn more. That kind of in-depth concern with javelin has made her good. She can analyze something, transfer it to motion and feel it take place. It's believing in yourself to know you can do it."

Casebeer 7th in cycling event

Members of the SIU Phoenix Cycling Club raced last weekend in three-way stage race in Fayetteville, Ark., and cycled on a short city road race in Champaign.

Here are the results:
Dan Casebeer and Mike Lynch competed in the Tour of Western Arkansas Saturday and Sunday. It was a stage race consisting of a 70-mile road race, a 2.2-mile hill climb, a 40-mile criterium, and a short circuit flat road race on city streets. Casebeer finished seventh overall in the Senior 1 and 2 division, sixth in the 70-mile, fourth in the 2.2-mile and seventh in the criterium.

John Howard, six-time national champion, won the Senior 1 and 2 division.

Lynch placed 13th overall in the Senior 3 and 4 divisions. Lynch had a flat in the first stage, which was 46 miles for that division, and he finished 13th. Lynch finished 14th in the hill race and fourth in the criterium.

In the 10-mile Champaign road race on Sunday Jeff Patrick finished second and Steve Appel placed 10th in the Senior 3 and 4 division. Linda Elgart took second-place honors in the women's division.

Club members are planning to compete in the Governor's Cup in Louisville, Ky., this weekend. The race will be 62 miles and 400 cyclists are expected to enter.

Rugby team nips Army squad

For the first time in two years the SIU rugby team defeated the Fort Campbell (Ky.) Army team. The score was 12-9.

Wing Bob Morgan scored the Salukas' first try in the contest last Saturday, breaking tackles to ground the ball beneath the center of the uprights.

Scrumhalf Ned Frey kicked the two-point conversion, but several minutes later the Army team also scored a try and conversion to tie the score 6-6.

Frey scored three points on a penalty kick before halftime, which was followed by an Army penalty kick in the second half. But Frey scored a 30-yard three-point penalty kick to win the game.

The SIU "B" team defeated Ft. Campbell's second team 7-3, with Larry Normansell scoring the game's only try and kicking a three-point penalty.

The Ruggers will play the St. Louis Ramblers at 1 p.m. Saturday on the rugby field above Abe Martin Field.

Kuhn's inaction not in 'best interests'

(Continued from Page 24)

All this makes one wonder what this season is going to be like. So far, enough has happened to make one almost forget last year's fanfare soon after the incidents that have occurred involving players and umpires have put a damper on the beginning of what looks to be a great season coming up. And, through it all, Commissioner Kuhn hasn't exactly been promoting "the best interests of baseball."

Except for the slap on the wrist to I.E., the Commissioner has remained mum on the other incidents and particularly on the umpires' strike. Kuhn, who seems to use his "interest" powers only when it comes to trades, has not come out with any sort of stance regarding the strike. He appears to be leaving that problem to MacPhail and Feeney. In the meantime, "the best interests of baseball" have been hurt by Kuhn's inaction. Players have been complaining to the league officials about the adequate, yet inadequate umpiring done by the substitutes so far. Other unions now are honoring the umpires' pickets and the result has been a decline in attendance in some major league cities, most notably Pittsburgh.

The answer that MacPhail and Feeney give—that the leagues can't afford pay hikes for the umpires—has poor one. Baseball, which has enjoyed prosperity in recent years, has the money available to save one of the integral parts of the game. Umpiring is essential in baseball and Kuhn, MacPhail and Feeney are shirking their duties by refusing to see to it that the "best interests of baseball" are served.

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Speed merchant

Bradley speedster Jim Shadid slides safely into second on a stolen base attempt as SLU's Jerry DeSimone reaches to apply a late tag. The Salukis haven't played since their three-game sweep over the Braves last weekend. Rain and wet grounds washed out Tuesday's doubleheader with the

University of Missouri-St. Louis, and Abe Martin Field had not dried enough to allow the games to be played Wednesday, either. The Salukis' next game is at 3 p.m. Friday against Murray State. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Rain, mud turn IM softball game into real 'laughter'

By Mark Pablich
Student Writer

Two teams struck a resounding blow Saturday against the widespread apathy that has plagued this year's intramural softball season. O.B. Method had already won its Co-Rec game for forfeit and was looking for a practice game. Stroh's, which was an hour early for its Co-Rec game, accepted O.B. Method's challenge. What followed not only was hysterical and a sight to see, but exemplified exactly what intramurals is meant to be — fun.

The game began in a light drizzle and continued through a steady downpour.

Intramurals

Huge puddles surrounded the bases and pitcher's mound. The ball weighed three or four pounds and the bats were too slippery to hold. The game went on, though. O.B. Method players began sliding into every base they could, with each slide carrying the runner 10 feet beyond the intended base and covering the runner in mud.

Every play was a comedy of errors. Simple ground balls became complex putouts. Playing defense almost was impossible; not because of the rain or the slippery ball, but because of laughter. Fielding a ball became a chore when fielders were bent over holding their stomachs in laughter. New styles and strategies were developed for the new mud ball game.

Mike Malahy, Stroh's pitcher, found out that by putting large quantities of mud on the ball, he could make it dip and dance. This discovery also caused the batter to receive a mud bath when hitting the ball. The dented ball and the slime ball were other variations of the mud ball.

The game ended with 20 wet, muddy, but happy ball players. No one could correctly recall the score, so no winner was declared. The players from O.B. Method celebrated, though, by rolling around in the mud and covering themselves from head to toe. Stroh's celebrated by simply getting out of the rain.

The rest of the day's games were cancelled because of the weather, but the players from O.B. Method and Stroh's didn't care. They showed up, played and had a good time, which is what intramurals is supposed to be about.

Teams still alive in the single elimination tournament should check the intramural display case at the Recreation Building daily to see when they play. The schedule will be revised daily to keep up with changing field conditions.

Besides wet softball games, intramurals is holding a track meet Sunday. Deadline to register for the meet is Friday. The meet will consist of 16 events in both track and field. The field events will begin at 10 a.m. and the running events at 1 p.m.

Umpiring becomes more upsetting...

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

The stone wall baseball has erected around substitute umpires who are working during the current contract dispute with the regular ump's is beginning to crumble.

Huge chunks of it came tumbling down at Shea Stadium Tuesday night and National League President Chub Feeney was there to watch, as the replacement ump's turned a simple decision into a 28-minute debate.

"We've been told to take it easy on the ump's," said Met Manager Joe Torre. "And we have. But this is championship play."

The play may be championship, but the officiating sure wasn't.

It was laughable. The scene was right out of a courtroom where the judge hears one side of a case and declares, "You're right." Then he hears the other side and says, "You're right." When an assistant suggests that both sides can't be right, the judge serenely agrees, saying, "You're right, too."

At the middle of the debate was first base umpire Phil Lospitalier, whose major league credentials include 25 years of scholastic officiating. He also worked the 1977 Army-Navy football game and his solution to this dilemma was to hand out offsetting penalties.

The problem started when, with Met runners Richie Hebner on first base and

Frank Taveras on third, Lee Mazzilli hit a fly ball to San Francisco right fielder Jack Clark. Lospitalier running toward the play, signaled the catch. Taveras tagged up and scored, and Hebner, halfway to second, began retreating to first. So far, routine.

Then Clark dropped the ball and the trouble began. Hebner reversed direction again and raced to second. Clark recovered the ball and threw to Bill Madlock, who stepped on first and the Giants claimed a double play. But how could there be a double play, argued the Mets, when the ball was dropped?

It took 28 minutes to produce a solution and when the umpires arrived at a conclusion, it was a compromise or, as Torre preferred to call it, "The Camp David Accord." Mazzilli was out because Lospitalier had ruled the catch was completed. But Hebner would return to first base because of the ensuing confusion. Like most compromises, this one satisfied neither side and both protested.

Now, common sense dictates that the umpires had two choices. If Clark caught the ball, it was a double play because Hebner was nowhere near first when Madlock tagged the base. If Clark dropped the ball, then both Mets were safe. The choice was two outs and nobody on base or no outs and two men on base. The ump's, however, took a middle road, sort of like choosing one

from column A and one from Column B in a Chinese restaurant.

The astounding part of all this is that Tom Gorman, who worked for 26 years as a NL ump, had the task of explaining and defending the decision. Gorman is serving as a supervisor during his former colleagues' contract dispute but he would have been better off on the field instead of trying to plug the stone wall's holes.

"The ruling was, it was a good catch and no appeal was made at first base to double the runner up," explained Gorman.

"That's ridiculous," said Giant Manager Joe Altobelli. "Madlock ran right to the bag."

Yet, if you buy Gorman's explanation, running to the base isn't enough. The fielder also must make a verbal appeal to the umpire on the play, something Madlock insisted he also did, to second base umpire Merrill Hadry.

"If he says I didn't, then he's a liar," said Madlock.

We'll never know what Hadry said because Gorman did all the talking for the umpires and would not allow newsmen to question them.

Regardless of whether Madlock spoke to the umpire or not, the play seemed thoroughly botched and so did Gorman's explanation, developed after 18 minutes of conference time with the replacement ump's.

...and it's time for Kuhn to start commissioning

Three weeks into the baseball season and there already has been enough controversy to write "Memoirs of Baseball 1979."

The National Pastime, which hasn't been lacking in entertainment the last few seasons, again is looking to outdo itself. Everything from strikes (not the pitching kind) to window-breaking has been on the program this year.

Leading off the controversies this season is the umpire's strike — also in its third week. The ump's, who always have been more or less ignored by the major leagues, are finally establishing themselves as a bona fide union. And since opening day, they have been getting more and more support.

No one is really naming the umpires for strike (except the tightfisted team owners and league presidents). Umpiring is probably one of the toughest jobs in America, if not the toughest. Major league umpiring entails a lot of hard work, pressure and traveling.

It's a shame that league Presidents Lee MacPhail and Chub Feeney are being just as stubborn as the ump's. The



Leading off

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

umpires are just as much a part of the game as the players, management and fans. They deserve to get the salary increase they ask for, even though MacPhail and Feeney insist that they do not.

But money isn't the only thing the umpires want. Benefits, such as more time off during the season and more respect from players and management are the issues the umpires really are fighting for. For once, the umpires are asserting themselves as being just like other working people, entitled to the same benefits. Divorce rates among umpires has been cited at 60 percent. When a statistic such as that creeps up,

it is time to listen.

The umpires, however, haven't been the only ones who have been raising a fuss. The players, too, have been involved in controversy. Last week, three incidents occurred which cast some players in nothing but the darkest of light and cost a few of them some money.

The first incident was the fining of Montreal pitcher Bill Lee for admitting that he smoked marijuana. His admission incurred the wrath of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but only to the tune of \$250. That is a drop in the bucket for Lee, one of the highest paid pitchers in the major leagues.

Another incident involved juvenile shenanigans by St. Louis Cardinals Ken Reitz, Silvio Martinez and Keith Hernandez. That trio almost single-handedly destroyed part of St. Louis' Lambert Field by breaking a plate glass window during a 10-hour flight delay. The breakage wasn't by accident, but was caused by a "a few drinks and the long wait." Result: a more stiff fine (than that against Lee) levied against Reitz, the main culprit, at \$1,500.

Then, there was the first locker room fight-of-the-season last week. Center ring was the Yankee dressing room — where else?

Rich Gossage and Cliff Johnson, the two combatants, fought to a draw, but not before they both paid the price. Gossage suffered a broken right thumb in what the Yankees termed just "a scuffle," and is expected to be out of action for six to eight weeks. Johnson, who escaped injury, is expected to pay the price, along with Gossage, in the form of greenbacks.

(Continued on Page 23)