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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Building collapse kills 10; 8 missing

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Six floors of an apartment building under construction collapsed Thursday, killing 10 workers, injuring 12 and leaving at least eight missing and presumed trapped under tons of steel and concrete, officials said.

Rescue workers scammed over two huge piles of girders and slabs of concrete to listen

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for any signs of life in the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza building.

Some workers said they heard occasional faint cries

but hopes for survivors dimmed as darkness fell. Mayor Thomas Buccì said he was "not too optimistic that we'll find people alive there."

"It reminded me of Beirut, Lebanon," Buccì said.

Witnesses said workers were lifting four floors, or slabs, onto the building when the top slab apparently slipped and triggered a chain reaction of

falling steel and stone that leveled the structure. Officials said the building collapsed inward but gave no cause.

"I heard something snap and two seconds later everything was down," one worker said.

An aide to Buccì said 10 people were confirmed dead and eight workers were believed still trapped.

More than 200 people, in-

cluding volunteer ironworkers from around the state, picked their way through the unstable piles of debris, using state police dogs and ultra-sound equipment to pick up any tapping or voices.

Heavy equipment and special air bags, which are deflated and placed into

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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Vera Arnold, chief landing judge, records the touchdown spot of a plane. Pilot John Caturia, flying for the University of North

Dakota, attempts to land closest to the powdered line during the precision landing competition Thursday.

Competition tests flyers' precision landing abilities

By William Brady
Staff Writer

Perfect skies, lots of spectators, and a swarm of airplanes were all part of the scene Thursday morning for the April 23-25 National Intercollegiate Flying Association Championships at Southern Illinois Airport.

People lined the runway under sunny skies and virtually no wind to watch student pilots ply their flying skills. Others viewed the fighter jets, single-engine and military cargo planes set up for display.

Precision landing was the main event. Pilots aimed

airplane wheels at a two-foot wide line that crossed the width of the runway.

Spectators gasped as some came so close to target that an extra pound of air in the tire would have made their landing flawless.

Members of the Flying Salukis Flight Team kept keen eyes fixed on landings by pilots from the University of North Dakota. Saluki pilots expect UND will be their toughest competitor.

The Flying Salukis have won the NIFA national meet six of the past 10 years, finishing second in 1965 and third in 1986.

Some 340 students from 23

schools are competing in the championships, which also test pilots on instrument-only flying, pre-flight inspections, and flight data calculations.

Gov. James Thompson has declared April 20-25 Aviation Education Week to commemorate the event.

The competition will begin at 7 a.m. today and will continue throughout the day and Saturday. Admission to the competition is free.

Results of the championships will be announced during an awards banquet Saturday night at the Student Center.

USO allocates fees of \$210,000 for 50 campus clubs

By William Brady
Staff Writer

Student senators passed 1988 fee allocations without opposition at their meeting Wednesday. About \$210,000 will be distributed to 50 groups.

Groups getting the biggest slice of the pie include the Student Programming Council, \$86,275; the Undergraduate Student Organization, \$42,119; the Black Affairs Council, \$18,500; the Inter-Greek Council, \$13,000; and the International Student Council, \$13,000.

The senators also tabled a resolution supporting a student medical benefit fee increase so that plans for the increase could be reviewed.

Sam McVay, Health Service director, told senators that he would provide information on how the money from the increase would be spent.

A vote on the resolution is expected at the May 6 meeting.

If the resolution passes, students would pay an additional \$4 each fall and spring semester and an additional \$2.25 for summer. Students now pay \$85 for fall and spring, and \$51 for summer.

Senators also passed a resolution endorsing the efforts of People Living the Dream. The group is spotlighting racism in South Africa.

The USO election results were ratified at the meeting. Four seats, two for Education and two for Human Resources, remain open.

Groups given Registered Student Organization status were the Outdoor Adventurer's

USO honors Irangate's Hall in resolution

If secretaries across the nation get wind of an Undergraduate Student Organization resolution that passed Wednesday, bosses may find their file cabinets empty.

To commemorate National Secretaries Week, the group passed a resolution honoring Fawn Hall as Secretary of the Year.

Hall is better known as the former secretary of Lt. Col. Ollie North. Hall and North ran an undetermined number of documents through a paper shredder to dispose of information related to Irangate.

The resolution, however, did not pass without controversy from a couple of USO members.

Opposition was overcome and the resolution passed unanimously after it was reworded.

The amendment stated that the resolution was "not intended to be offensive to secretaries with skills other than paper-shredding."

Club, the Leadership, Education and Development Organization and the Little Egyptian Chapter of the Illinois Registered Land Surveyor's Association.

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Collective bargaining debate heats up

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Women golfers enter Gateway

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Mostly sunny, 69.

Odds are Carbondale won't get betting parlor

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Carbondale is getting out of the gate late in the race for an off-track betting parlor, which Fairmont Racetrack will be opening in the fall.

Fairmont, a horse racing track in Collinsville, is looking for parlor locations as a result of a bill passed in December 1986 by the Illinois General Assembly that legalizes off-track betting on horse races.

The legislation allows each of the seven racetracks in Illinois to open two off-track betting parlors within a 135-mile radius.

The cities mentioned for potential locations of Fairmont's parlors have been Carbondale, Effingham, Decatur, Mount Vernon, Sauget and Springfield.

Fairmont public relations coordinator Mary Ozanic said the racetrack is in a "fact-

finding phase" of determining the location of the parlors, but she said Springfield is at the top of the list.

Because Springfield is the state capital and has "a lot of visitors, major highways and is centrally located," it's been determined a good location for the parlor, she said.

Although the racetrack has not made formal decisions on

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Gus Bode



Gus says Carbondale's hopes for a betting parlor were off track from the beginning.

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Christians, Moslems start three-day economy strike

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Moslem workers, in a rare show of unity, began a three-day general strike Thursday to press the government to combat spiraling inflation and the rapid deterioration of the Lebanese economy. The general strike was called by Lebanon's Confederation of Trade Unions — whose rank and file are from the nation's otherwise rival Christian and Moslem communities. All shops, banks and other offices were closed.

No one hurt as four earthquakes rock Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Four earthquakes with magnitudes up to 6.5 on the Richter scale rocked wide areas of central and northern Japan Thursday, shutting down nuclear power reactors and disrupting public transportation. There were no reports of damage or casualties in the quakes, which shook buildings in Tokyo. Rail officials said some super-express and long-distance trains were delayed for about 20 minutes. The government's Meteorological Agency said the four tremors were centered under the Pacific Ocean about 186 miles northeast of Tokyo and about 25 miles below the seabed.

Arafat wins bid to keep Egypt as PLO ally

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Yasser Arafat has won a round in his struggle with hard-liners to keep moderate Egypt as a powerful friend of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Palestinian sources said Thursday. Arafat's aides managed to delete from a PLO resolution a clause that would have based policy toward Egypt on the decision by the 1978 Arab summit at Baghdad to expel Cairo because of its Camp David peace accords with Israel.

Sri Lanka retaliates; bombs two rebel bases

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Government planes bombed two Tamil separatist bases and an ammunition dump Thursday in a second day of retaliatory air raids for rebel attacks that killed more than 240 civilians in the past week. The government said the rebel targets were near the northernmost town of Jaffna, a stronghold of separatist operations and the same area where an air strike Wednesday left 80 Tamil rebels dead and 80 wounded.

Boesky pleads guilty in Wall Street scandal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ivan F. Boesky, the disgraced stock trader who embraced greed as a virtue in amassing a fortune, pleaded guilty Thursday in the insider trading scandal that rocked Wall Street. Boesky, 50, the central figure in the government's crackdown on insider trading, pleaded guilty to a criminal count of conspiracy to violate securities laws. Judge Morris Lasker ordered Boesky to return U.S. District Court in Manhattan Aug. 21 for sentencing. He faces a maximum prison term of five years and \$250,000 in fines.

House renews push for arms treaty limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House renewed its demand Thursday that President Reagan keep the United States within SALT 2 treaty limits and restrict most nuclear tests in an anti-climactic debate held under the threat of a veto. In its first foray of the year into the arms control arena, the House worked on an \$11.3 billion supplemental government spending bill that was expected to win passage later Thursday.

Pentagon official says troop carrier can't float

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the latest disclosure of problems with the Army's new troop carrier, a top Pentagon official has acknowledged that the amphibious Bradley vehicle cannot adequately cross a river or climb the bank on the other side, congressional aides said Thursday. Staff members of a House subcommittee said Army Undersecretary James Ambrose told them April 9 that the \$1.5 million Bradley Fighting Vehicle had sunk nine times in tests of its ability to cross a stream, killing a soldier in one incident.

Bill puts financial liability on nuclear plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of 41 House members introduced legislation Thursday that would require nuclear utilities and government contractors to assume full liability for the costs of nuclear accidents. "For years, the nuclear industry has said that they run a safe and efficient operation," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, the bill's main sponsor, at a Capitol Hill news conference. "This bill forces them to put their money where their mouth is."

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Nuclear plants not worth the waste

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None of these options seems promising. But it has become increasingly more clear in the 20 years since nuclear power plants were first constructed is that nuclear power is not worth the hazard. The nation's 107 nuclear power plants create radioactive waste inevitably as a part of the power conversion process. There is no safe place to dump nuclear waste, and arguing over whether to dump it in the Illinois outback or near an Indian reservation is a cynical, criminal way to spend the government's time.

A RELATIVELY NEW problem in the nuclear waste issue is the transportation of spent fuel rods through urban areas. The idea of a train bearing nuclear wastes through a Midwestern town and having an accident is almost too horrid for the imagination, especially since communities have no evacuation plan for such a disaster.

Some of the biggest waste problems are waiting for us within this generation. Nuclear plants have a lifespan of only about 40 years before they start irradiating and become highly-radioactive waste themselves.

More immediately frightening is the threat of a nuclear accident. Experts claim that an accident on the scale of the Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union is unlikely in the United States. But potentially serious accidents at several plants, including Davis-Besse in Ohio and Rancho Seco in California, have prompted the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to put the chance of a severe nuclear accident in the next 20 years at 45 percent.

THIS FIGURE IS TRUSTWORTHY assuming we can trust the NRC. The U.S. Public Interest Research and Safe Energy Communication councils say that the NRC has been lax in imposing safety regulations on power plants and even works with companies to secure their operating licenses.

The NRC has licensed fewer plants and stepped up nuclear power safety regulations since the Three Mile Island accident in 1979. Yet nuclear plants still have so many problems that the 107 plants are shut down 40 percent of the time.

THESE LAST FACTS question the argument that nuclear energy is cheap. Companies that build power plants and then fail to acquire licenses must cover their losses by raising rates. The costs of shipping wastes, contracting dump sites and making safety improvements, as well as the environmental costs of radioactive waste, are making nuclear power a very expensive enterprise. As a local example, the Clinton power plant in Illinois suffered a recent setback that cost the company billions of dollars and may force some local electrical co-ops into bankruptcy.

Besides, a future without nuclear energy may not be as bleak as portrayed in the first paragraph. Advances in super-conductivity may someday allow a transfer of electricity from place to place without a loss in power and thus provide a real solution to the energy crisis.

With fuel rods piling up like so many coffin nails all over the country, the first job of the NRC and all lawmakers is to stop the building of nuclear plants. We experimented with a technology we knew too little about, and the experiment failed. One day we may find a way to use nuclear energy safely, but right now it is time to stop the mistake.

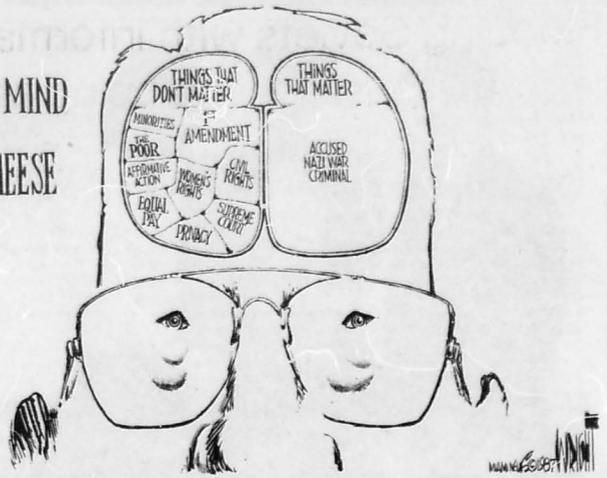
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Letters

Marriott freezes out competition by unfairly limiting campus market

The Lion's Club now knows what Cristaudo's Bakery has known for quite some time: Marriott or several SIU-C administrators are afraid of competition.

Even though the University food service has purchasing and hiring power because of its size, we at Cristaudo's have still over the past 10 years been able to compete because of our variety, service and pricing. We have built University business into an important source of income.

However, since Marriott has been in operation on campus, we have had most of our loyal SIU-C customers told by the purchasing department that they must order from Marriott. There is room for doubt as to the legality of this scheme, since the SIU-C lawyer who wrote the contract

with Marriott informed us that Marriott had only the traditional exclusiveness of food service at the Arena, the Student Center and McAndrew Stadium.

However, he and other administrators we have been in contact with have failed to explain why the purchasing department refuses to allow vendors from the community to compete as we always have.

In a university town there must always be a balance of give and take so that we can all survive. University groups are constantly on all our doorsteps asking for donations. We have always been happy to give our support. In turn, we need the freedom to compete.

Allowing competition is one way for taxpayers to get the most from the money they pour into the coffers of the SIU state education system. If

groups on campus are forced to spend more money for goods and services than is necessary, then we as citizens are watching our money being thrown away.

Ma and Pa Cristaudo, spend their money in Southern Illinois. Where do Ma and Pa Marriott spend their money? Do they provide all the donations to area churches and civic groups that we and other small businesses like us contribute to? Is the vitality of area business important to Marriott? Area residents support Marriott every time they go to a concert, athletic event or banquet on campus. And in return for this support, Marriott will not allow the Lion's Club Pascake Day on campus. SIU-C and Marriott, let's be fair! — Ma and Pa Cristaudo, Carbondale.

Springfest suffers from bad policy

I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm tired of students being shortchanged by the administration's near-sightedness.

This year's Springfest will be well under par compared to past festivals because of the pull-out of Miller Highlife's Concert Series. Many people resent Miller, but the blame should not be placed on the company. The blame rests with the administrative policies toward the idea of having a beer company sponsoring an event on campus.

Every year Miller gives a lot of money for the Springfest and Halloween celebrations but aren't allowed to advertise

freely. Let's face it, nobody in his right mind would continue to sponsor such events if they were treated in such a manner.

Another stupid thing the administration did was to sign this Marriott deal. This doesn't allow any other organizations to sell food in Old Main Mall during Springfest.

How can an administration be so short-sighted not to realize the repercussions this will ensure in the future. What are we paying these people for? It maddens me to think the money we are paying these totally incompetent fools could be used to seek people who would carry out their responsibilities to the students' needs effectively.

Believe it or not, students do

have a voice in what happens in this "Bible belt" town, and it's about time we started using it. No longer should we allow the SIU-C big wigs and city officials to impose their morals (or lack of them) on the students of this community. The only reason they are allowed to do so is because not enough students exercise their rights.

Students in Carbondale possess a lot of power. All we have to do is use it. It seems that year after year, students' concerns have been disintegrated slowly. As the song goes, STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS. — David R. Behm, senior, history, and Frank Tuttle, junior, history.

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Flooding Soviets with information is a sure cure for snooping spies

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Viewpoint

RIGHT ABOUT now people like President Reagan and his G-d-fearing, Commie-bashing buddies are about to overdose on Roloids because those sneaky Russians devoured a few precious morsels of top-secret U.S. intelligence information.

Well, Ronnie and Co., here's some good news. All that tooth gnashing and stomach churning will come to an end before you can say "for your eyes only" if you take one bold stroke: declassify everything.

That's right, everything. Make every minute detail of the U.S. intelligence apparatus, military strength and foreign policy public information. Send plans for our missile silos to the Kremlin. Address a few reports on the Rapid Deployment Force to the KGB headquarters. Mail a few blueprints for spy satellites to the Russian space agency.

The Russians will think we have either gone insane or finally are seeing things their way. They'll start planning the takeover, reading their Bloomingdale's catalogs and checking the latest prices for Levis. The Kremlin folks will be so busy patting themselves on the backs and laughing at our utter foolishness they won't stop to realize we have them right where we want them.

THE SCENARIO goes like this: First, the Russians cautiously pore over the tons of paperwork with which we'll flood the Kremlin. That should take at least a couple years, and, as a side benefit, will create a few thousand good-paying jobs for worthy comrades.

Next, just to get even with them for all their nefarious snooping over the last four decades, we'll keep the information coming to them: by the truckload. Don't start getting any ideas about sending them any false information — that'll foil the

whole plan.

Because the Russians know how we operate, how we distrust them and the great pains we've gone to in the past to deceive them, they're going to get suspicious after we send them enough pulp to heat Moscow for a couple of particularly cold winters. This distrust will prove to be their undoing.

The Russians will not be able to convince themselves that we have, after all these years, actually started practicing what we preach — you know, all that stuff about truth, justice and wise people making intelligent decisions based upon the maximum amount of available information. They're gonna think our government is still acting like they are, that is, keeping as much information from the people as possible.

They'll think all this information is false, a clever plot to keep them busy while we pursue our true motives. They'll hire a couple thousand more KGB agents, send them on dangerous missions to all corners of the globe and try desperately to get to the bottom of what the U.S. government is really up to.

A FEW MONTHS later, these agents will return to the Kremlin, ears and eyes aching from 24-hour-a-day surveillance, to report that everything we're telling them is true. Naturally, those poor unfortunates will be banished to Siberia for failing in their task. A double-sized battalion of new, better-trained agents will set forth in search of the real story, the juicy secrets. They, too, will fail.

Meanwhile, plane-loads of paperwork will flood Moscow on a daily basis. When the Russian economy is near collapse under the weight of all this data, the Kremlin will either beg for mercy or retaliate.

The Russians have never been the kind to give in. Instead, they'll try to beat us at our own game. In a bold, unprecedented move, the Soviets will start sending us all their previously unknown (even to themselves) super-secrets.

NATURALLY, OUR government will forget its own cleverness. They'll distrust the Soviets' motives and send the economy to the brink of collapse before they realize those distrustful Rooskies are for once (perhaps they really were all along) telling the truth.

Then both sides will declare a "Word War" or "Battle for Truth" that will make the Cold War look like an August afternoon in an equatorial rainforest. The Americans and the Russians will duke it out over whose information is more truthful. America will try to cull half-truths from the reams of accurate Russian information available. Incensed, the Russians will try to do the same with our information.

Russian diplomats will take CBS news crews on guided tours of their missile silos to prove that the Soviet Union, unlike the United States, is the one Superpower truly dedicated to telling the whole truth. The Americans will retaliate by inviting KGB agents (those few remaining in this post-spy era) into the deepest dungeons of the CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., (now an auto parts warehouse) to prove that we have nothing to hide.

If you're thinking this is the most preposterously ridiculous tale you've ever heard, you may be right. But it's no more silly than the paranoia over secrecy causing so much hand-wringing these days. Then again, maybe a good ol' dose of truth and openness might be just what we need to save ourselves from destruction at the hands of a group of fearful, distrustful leaders on both sides of the Iron Curtain. You know who they are — the ones with all the "intelligence."

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Infighting among Africans wrong

I have sat back long enough and watched black Americans, through misconceptions and misunderstanding, humiliate one another. But Bro. Ron, you struck a nerve. It hurt me to see black Americans and black Greeks putting their identity crisis in the lime-light. Now for you to not only question the integrity of the African Students Association but to bring the professor into the lime-light was a dirty and low-down trick.

I thought you were an African-American.

It was bad enough that we hung our laundry outside to dry, but for you to mention if they were colors or whites was none of your business! If many Africans felt this professor had insulted our culture and way of life, it was their duty to protest. Any attack on the festival's "warrior dance" must come from the majority of South Africans, since the dance and costumes were originated and designed by them. Even in South Africa,

Bishop Tutu and others did the warrior dance.

As the programming chairperson of the Black Affair Council, what have you done to help promote our culture? The Black Togetherness Organization presented a "Cultural Excursion" on Feb. 14 in which the African Student Association participated. BAC was aware of the event and didn't include it in the Black History Month calendar. When was the last time BAC did anything to support the African Students Celebration Week?

How can you Afro-Americans or black Americans suggest ways of improving the portrayal of African culture, art and music when you know nothing about our way of life? You know only what you have heard or seen.

The dance was well performed since it was a native dance. The choreographer was happy, so what gives you or anyone else the right to

critique us? Who are you? When have you or BAC gained attention from ABC national news. We did it on the five o'clock news and on "Good Morning America."

It's funny that you had to mention the Latin Americans; we both were impressed with each other's performances. See the rhythm is in our blood, our culture speaks for itself. What about yours?

Last, but most important, since the BAC is an umbrella organization, maybe you and the Black Fire Dancers can present an event that the African Student Association can co-sponsor. Our "African Celebration Week" is from May 5 through May 9. We welcome your support. Will the Black Fire Dancers commit themselves? They must be very busy because they haven't kept any of their previous commitments, for example, their engagements with BTO and People Living the Dream. — YoLanda K. Johnson, African Students Association.

Movie Guide

The Aristocats — (University 4, G) As the song says, everybody wants to be a cat — especially after seeing this charming animated Disney film.

Blind Date — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Bruce Willis ("Moonlighting") finds out that dating a beautiful drunkard, played by Kim Basinger ("9½ Weeks"), is nothing but trouble in this comedy directed by Blake Edwards ("10").

Crocodile Dundee — (Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Paul Hogan stars as an Australian adventurer who is brought to New York City by a female reporter. One of the longest running films in recent memory, it also can be seen at the Liberty in Murphysboro and the Egyptian Drive-In.

Diva — (Student Center Video Lounge, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Director Jean-Jacques Beineix ("Betsy Blue") blends opera and punk into this mystery-romance that concerns an 18-year-old mail carrier and his relationship with a classical singer.

Extreme Prejudice — (Fox Eastgate, R) Nick Nolte stars as a Texas Ranger who must track down his former best friend, now a major drug dealer. Powers Boothe ("The Emerald Forest") and Maria Conchita Alonso ("Moscow on the Hudson") co-star in the Walter Hill ("48 Hrs.") film.

Hoosiers — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Gene Hackman stars as the coach in this uplifting true story of a small, rural high school that miraculously won the 1951 Indiana state basketball championship. Barbara Hershey ("Hannah and Her Sisters") and Dennis Hopper ("Blue Velvet") co-star.

Lethal Weapon — (University 4, R) Mel Gibson and Danny Glover co-star as cops tracking down cocaine dealers in this action-packed crime-drama.

Making Mr. Right — (University 4, PG-13) Susan Seidelman ("Desperately Seeking Susan") directs

Benton-born John Malkovich ("The Killing Fields") in his first comedic role. Actually, it's a dual role: he plays Jeff Peters, a scientist, and Ulysses, an android. Ann Magnuson co-stars as Ulysses' human love interest.

My Demon Lover — (Varsity, PG-13) Scott Valentine ("Family Ties") stars as a guy with a serious problem — whenever he is romantically aroused, he turns into bizarre creatures.

Platoon — (University 4, R) Vietnam veteran Oliver Stone wrote and directed this controversial film, which may be the best depiction of the Vietnam War to date. Actors Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger went through pseudo-combat training to prepare for the film, which won best picture at this year's Academy Awards.

Police Academy 4 — (Varsity, PG) The cast from the original "Police Academy" returns to cause more trouble for law breakers and the population at large.

Project X — (University 4, PG) When Matthew Broderick ("War Games") gets assigned chimp duty after getting into

trouble with his Air Force superiors, he must decide whether to remain faithful to his new friend, a chimp who speaks sign-language, or to his bosses. Helen Hunt co-stars.

Raising Arizona — (Varsity, PG-13) Joel and Ethan Coen, the filmmaking brothers who gave us the chilling "Blood Simple," prove their skills at creating comedy with this story of a childless couple who steal a baby from an unfinished furniture mogul. Holly Hunter and Nicolas Cage ("Birdy") co-star.

The Secret of My Success — (Saluki, PG-13) Michael J. Fox stars in a comedic tale of a young businessman who leads two lives. Helen Slater ("Supergirl") co-stars.

The Wall — (Student Center Video Lounge, 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday) Live Aid founder and Boomtown Rats member Bob Geldof stars in director Alan Parker's ("Angel Heart") version of the classic Pink Floyd album.

Working Girls — (Saluki, R) This narrative with the look of a documentary gives the world's oldest profession a new twist.

'Don't Dream It's Over' drops to No. 3 on charts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Don't Dream It's Over" by New Zealand popsters Crowded House halted its sleepy climb this week on Billboard magazine's Hot 100 chart and fell to No. 3.

After spending 16 weeks on the chart — the longest of any band represented in the top 35 best-selling singles — the organ-tinged ballad slowly peaked at No. 2 last week, its fifth week in the top 10.

The single is culled from the band's debut album, titled "Crowded House," a quirky collection of witty love songs carried by peppy, sophisticated melodies and solid hooks. The LP now sits at No. 18 on the pop album chart.

Two-thirds of Crowded House are former members of Split Enz, a band best known for its American semi-hit "I Got You." Enz men Neil Finn (guitar) and Paul Hester (drums) teamed up with Australian bassist Nick Seymour to form Crowded House in 1985.

The band, which dreamed up its moniker after settling into a tiny, cramped bungalow in the center of

Hollywood, tapped American keyboard wiz Mitchell Froom to produce the album. Froom also recently worked with Elvis Costello, Richard Thompson and the Del Fuegos.

In the Hot 100 chart, Cutting Crew sliced up the competition with "Died In Your Arms," which rose from No. 5 to No. 1 and sent Aretha Franklin's and George Michael's duet, "I Knew You Were Waiting," spinning back to No. 7. Jody Watley moved to No. 2 with "Looking For A New Love," leaving her old spot at No. 4 for Madonna to fill with "La Isla Bonita." Prince rounded out the top 5 with "Sign 'O' The Times."

Concrete seemed to encase the Top LP chart, with no movement in the top five spots. U2's "The Joshua Tree" held on to No. 1 for the second straight week after displacing the Beastie Boys' "Licensed To Ill" to the No. 2 slot. Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet," meanwhile, clung to No. 3 for a third week, while heavy metal compatriots Poison held on to No. 4 with "Look What The Cat Dragged In."

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Shultz expects U.S.-Soviet summit to be in fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz told senators Thursday that a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may be held this fall in Washington.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who was among the senators who were briefed by Shultz in a closed-door session, said, "it appears to be possible that there would be a

summit in Washington this fall."

Byrd said that Shultz "is not pressing for that" and added, "I don't want to leave the impression that we are rushing pell-mell towards a summit or that it is our goal."

He said Shultz indicated a summit depended on "whether other things fall into place" as the United States and the Soviet Union continue to seek an agreement on a range of

nuclear weapons systems.

Shultz first briefed members of the Senate on arms negotiations talks he held with Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders in Moscow last week and was scheduled to hold a second briefing in the House.

Byrd said that the briefing "leaves me with a feeling of cautious optimism" that agreements can be worked out. He added the prospects are "hopeful (but) much

remains to be done."

"The prospects seem to be better now than anytime that I can remember for an agreement," Byrd told reporters after the meeting. "But I don't think ... problems (such as verification and NATO defense) ... can be brushed off tomorrow. In the meantime, keep your fingers crossed."

Summing up Shultz's talk, Byrd said the administration is

"very conscious" of the need to keep the NATO alliance solid and is consulting the European allies.

"We need to try and reach agreement among ourselves and our allies on short range and (medium range) missiles and verification," Byrd said. "These are two areas, as I gathered from the secretary's statement, that have considerable amount of work to be done on."

U.S. waits for Soviet response

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, striking a "hopeful but also realistic" tone, said Thursday the United States is waiting for the Soviet Union to elaborate on its proposal for reduction or elimination of shorter-range nuclear missiles.

Marking the opening of the latest round of talks in Geneva, Switzerland, on reducing medium-range missiles, Reagan said in a statement the

United States "returns to these negotiations determined to build on the progress" made last week in meetings between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet leaders in Moscow.

The president said the Soviets first agreed with U.S. and NATO demands to limit the shorter range missiles as part of a broader agreement on the medium-range weapons "but they now appear to wish

to deal with (them) both within (the medium-range) agreement and in a separate negotiation."

"As we return to these talks, we are hopeful but also realistic," Reagan said.

"Much of the Soviets position remains to be elaborated, however," Reagan said, "and we hope this will be done during the coming round."

Shultz: U.S. arms to stay in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz sought to reassure the European allies Thursday that an "awesome" U.S. nuclear presence will remain in Europe even after a possible superpower missile deal.

Shultz acknowledged nervousness by the allies as the prospect nears for an agreement for the removal of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles from the continent. But he noted it was the West that first made the proposal.

"We shouldn't be afraid to take yes for an answer to our own proposals," said Shultz, interviewed on a U.S. Information Agency television program beamed to Western Europe.

He noted President Reagan's 1981 proposal that both superpowers remove their medium-range missile forces from Europe "was made after a lot of thought and great consultation."

"So as we see the prospect of them being accepted or nearly so, we shouldn't be afraid of that," Shultz said.

Shultz noted that even with the possible removal of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles — and an additional Soviet shorter-range missile force — the Western alliance will still have a formidable nuclear force.

He cited submarine- and aircraft-based missiles, Lance missiles and battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe, as well as strategic nuclear weapons based in the United States. "You do have a nuclear capability that's quite awesome left even after these are eliminated," Shultz said.

The Europeans need not fear the removal of America's nuclear commitment, he said.

"If there are such fears in Europe, they should be put to the side because the American nuclear umbrella, starting with our strategic forces, is awesome, and it isn't limited to our strategic forces by any means," he said.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in deciding to deploy medium-range missiles in 1979, said it was doing so to counter Soviet deployments of SS-20 medium-range missiles.

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Bakker, Tammy Faye seek forgiveness, confess to sins

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — PTL founder Jim Bakker said in an interview published Thursday that he knows God has forgiven him for the sex and blackmail scandal that forced his resignation.

Bakker, a native of Muskegon, telephoned his hometown newspaper to break his public silence for only the second time since he resigned from the \$172-million PTL television ministry March 19.

In a lengthy statement published in its entirety, Bakker said he and wife, Tammy Faye, have taken an inventory of their lives and confessed their sins and failures.

"I know God has forgiven us," Bakker said. "My prayer is others will. Blessed are the merciful for they attain mercy."

Since he resigned the Fort Mill, S.C.-based PTL, Bakker, 48, has granted interviews only to the Muskegon Chronicle. He said he has talked to no other reporters because he preferred to "stay quiet and

know God."

The Bakkers have been living in seclusion in their Palm Springs, Calif., estate, and Jim Bakker said, "This is the saddest hour of Tammy's and my lives and our children have been hurt deeply."

"But it has been said only a man who has felt ultimate despair is capable of feeling ultimate bliss, and it is necessary to have wished for death in order to know how good it is to live."

"I know in God there is hope, and I must stand in faith that good will some day come from this awful hour."

He quoted from the Bible several times, including a reference to Matthew 5:44: "Love your enemies. Bless them that curse you. Do good to them who hate you. Pray for them who despitefully use you and persecute you."

He said his prayer is for "everyone who loves God to love one another."

Bakker declined to discuss the details that led to his resignation and disclosures of his sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn, a church

secretary from New York, seven years ago and payment of \$265,000 in hush money.

In New York Thursday, the state Department of Taxation and Finance said it subpoenaed information about Hahn's finances and did a "routine review" of her income.

Sources close to the case said "everything was in order," and Hahn declined comment on the matter.

"If we read in the media a report of an unusual source of income or an unusual income amount received by an individual, we often review to see if there is any tax liability owed to New York State," department spokesman Paul Rickard said.

The newspaper Newsday quoted sources as saying a court-ordered subpoena was delivered two weeks ago to the Massapequa Tabernacle Church where Hahn has worked for more than 10 years. The subpoena requested W-2 and W-4 tax data for Hahn since 1982.

Long ear of the law nabs guest on radio talk show

WINOOSKI, Vt. (UPI) — A police officer appearing on a radio talk show to discuss crime prevention recognized a fellow guest on the program as a wanted man and arrested him, police said Thursday.

"I think it's a radio first when the guest from the first hour arrests the guest from the second hour," said Peter Freyre, who was acting as guest host on WKDR's Jack Barry Show.

Burlington police officer Marke Galle, during a break in his crime prevention presentation on the show Tuesday, recognized the

suspect from pictures on wanted posters.

Winant, who calls himself Nick Velvet and recently returned from Central America, was wanted on charges of failing to make a court appearance and driving with a suspended license, police said.

Freyre said Winant had asked him before the show started who Galle was.

"I said he was a cop and he said, 'Oh jeez.'"

At the end of the talk show, Galle returned to the studio with other officers and arrested Winant.

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GARY HIEFTJE of the University of Indiana will lecture on new chemical separations and measurements at 3 p.m. today in Neckers 240.

SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will meet at noon Saturday in the Student Center Activity Rooms B, C and D.

SHIRLEY SIMEON, a psychologist-administrator at Pontiac Prison, will speak on personality disorders among black inmates at 10 a.m. today in the University Museum Auditorium.

THE FOOD and Nutrition, and Clothing and Textiles departments will sponsor a spring luncheon and fashion show at noon today in the Quigley Hall Lounge. Cost is \$4.50. Clothing and Textiles (VES 348) will have a summer fashion show at BG's Olde Tyme Deli at 2 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$1. Proceeds go to the MS Foundation.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will offer a resume writing workshop at 1 p.m. today in Quigley 201.

GAY AND Lesbian People's Union will have a silent march for people with AIDS beginning at 11:30 a.m. today at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois, and will show the movies "Parting Glances" and "Personal Best" at 7 and 8:30 tonight respectively in Quigley Lounge.

CYPRIOI STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday at Papa's Pub and Deli.

DEADLINE to apply for a College of Liberal Arts tuition waiver is April 30. Applications are available in Faner 2427.

UNDERGRADUATE AND
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Graduate Association of Geographers will sponsor a lecture on soil erosion in the United States at 4 p.m. today in Faner 2533.

U.S.-CHINA Peoples Friendship Association and the Friendship Association of Chinese will share a potluck dinner and discussion of university students in China at 6:30 tonight at the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale.

GROWING ADVENTURE Ministries will have its 8th Annual Spring Conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will have the third of the Logos Concert and Coffeehouse Series featuring Fred Wetzel, a twelve-string guitar player, and an "open mic" time at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

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Architect invites students to 'discover' Eiffel engineer

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Gustave Eiffel, the world renowned engineer whose name was given to the Eiffel Tower in Paris, is a "personality worth being discovered because it invites us to imagine who could be the architects of the 21st century," said Michel Weill, an internationally respected architect.

Weill, who in the 1970s served as the Secretary General of the International Union of Architects, spoke Wednesday in the University Museum about the stages in the career of Eiffel and his impact on the world of architecture.

THE YEAR 1987 marks the centennial for three great works that have been stamped by Eiffel, Weill said. He explained that in 1887, work on the Eiffel Tower began, the Statue of Liberty was completed and the locks were being added to the Panama Canal.

Eiffel lived from 1832 to 1923 and during his 91 years of life became one of the world's master builders who, along with his company, helped build such works as the Dome of the Nice Observatory, the Viana Bridge in Portugal and The Pest train station in Hungary. Eiffel also designed the interior structure of the Statue of Liberty.

WEILL DESCRIBED Eiffel as "not a Utopist, but a realist always involved with the future."

Eiffel graduated in 1855 from the Ecole Centrale des Arts et Manufactures in France as a chemical engineer and planned to take over his uncle's vinegar firm in Dijon. However, a family dispute changed these plans, Weill said.

Eiffel's first job in 1858 was to oversee the operation of building a 1600-foot iron railway bridge across the Garonne River at Bordeaux.

"Eiffel revealed himself as a remarkable organizer and leader," Weill said.

IN 1866, EIFFEL began his own business as a consultant engineer. Later in his career, he began to take part in the conception of different works and create bridges of his own as well as working on churches and prefabricated bridges for military use, Weill said.

The French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi asked for Eiffel's help in designing an interior skeleton for the Statue of Liberty. Bartholdi "for over 10 years was dreaming of a monumental statue," Weill said.

HE EXPLAINED that Bartholdi had designed "a large and generous Egyptian woman for the entrance of the Suez Canal. It was a failure but also it was the start of the inspiration of the more elegant Miss Liberty."

The skeleton within the Statue of Liberty designed by Eiffel "looks like a bridge pier projected toward the sky,"

Weill said. The statue was shipped in 300 different pieces to America for its inauguration, he added.

Eiffel proposed the idea of building a large 1000 foot tower to the organizers of the Paris Exposition of 1889 after purchasing the design from another engineer.

"EIFFEL WAS not the inventor of the tower but he was the one to impose the idea," Weill said. Thus, the tower bears Eiffel's name.

"The building is not only remarkable by its conception but also by its realization," Weill said. "It remains one of the first examples of prefabrication."

The Eiffel Tower was completed in March of 1889 with a height of 986 feet. "The foundation work lasted six months and the tower itself took only 21 months to build. The tower was composed of only 12,000 pieces - all prefabricated," Weill said.

Weill explained that Eiffel never expected his tower to become so well known in the world.



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Faculty bargaining to get board's decision in June

By Stacy Trimnell
Student Writer

The hearing officer for the SIU unit determination case for collective bargaining, Ira Epstein, has said he will make a decision by June. The case has been before Epstein since October 1985.

Collective bargaining became a major issue at SIU-C on July 1, 1984, when the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act went into effect providing university employees an opportunity to petition for union representation.

TWO UNIONS WANT to represent SIU-C through collective bargaining: the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers-American Federation of Teachers.

Epstein must decide three issues:

Should SIU-C and SIU-E be separate bargaining units? The unions say yes; the SIU administration says no.

Should department chairs be included in the bargaining unit? IEA and IFT say yes; the administration says no.

SHOULD FACULTY and professional staff members have separate bargaining units? IEA and the administration say yes; IFT says no.

How close is SIU to an election concerning collective bargaining? Normally an election could be held within 30 days of Epstein's decision, said Charles Zucker, an IEA representative, but the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board won't conduct elections on campuses over the summer. That puts the earliest election in fall 1987, Zucker said.

ZUCKER ALSO SAID that each party is allowed to appeal Epstein's decision to the labor board, which could push the election to spring 1988.

But an election date isn't necessarily the end of the line, explained Gary Kolb, chairman of the IEA faculty organizing committee.

"There will be three parties on the ballot — IEA, AFT and no agent," Kolb said. "If one of the three gets 50 percent plus one vote, it will win. But if no party gets 50-plus votes, there will be a run-off election between the two top candidates."

If SIU-C employees choose to vote in favor for collective bargaining, the next decision is whether to vote for IEA or AFT.

David Stevens, chairman of the theater department, supports the IEA.

"I examined the positions of the two and IEA better suited my beliefs," he said. "The IEA is exclusively involved in the organization of teachers. An affiliation like this would bargain for us (teachers) and only us."

Stevens came to SIU-C in 1984 from Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. The university was one of the earliest to bargain collectively, he said.

"I CAME TO SIU perfectly prepared not to work with collective bargaining," Stevens said. "Then I got a petition and it seemed to me that it would make the faculty status better."

Stevens said he took a 20 percent cut in life insurance, retirement and health insurance when he came to SIU-C. "My last position was smaller, but it was better because of collective bargaining," he said.

KOLB BECAME involved in the IEA for personal reasons. Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, wanted to split the Department of Cinema & Photography and merge them with separate units. Kolb was C&P chairman at that time and opposed to the idea.

Kolb said he sought out both groups and found the IEA to be more active in taking on the issue.

ON THE OTHER hand, John Pohlmann, president of the University Professionals of SIU, an AFT affiliate, has supported the union for the 15 years he has been an SIU-C professor.

The AFT has been around longer than the IEA, Pohlmann said. "The IFT has proven itself on many issues and has defended a number of faculty throughout the years."

The IEA represents almost 1.7 million members nationally and about 60,000 Illinois education employees. The union has faculty groups or affiliates at 14 junior colleges and Northern Illinois and Western Illinois universities.

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Both parties agree the faculty and administration should determine the conditions of employment through direct negotiations.

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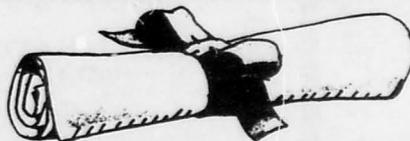
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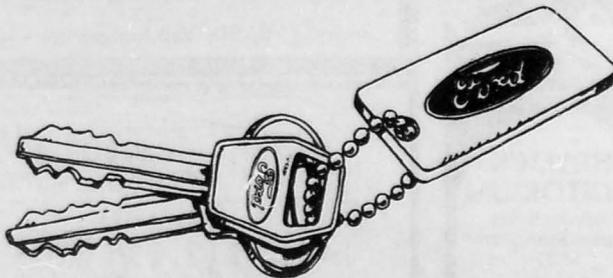
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Eliza Doolittle, played by Carrie Lee Foxx, tells her mentor Henry Higgins, played by Neil Hirsig, that she can do all the ladylike things

he's taught her instead of being a flower girl during McLeod Theater's presentation of "Pygmalion."

Myth gets dose of humor in McLeod's 'Pygmalion'

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

In Greek mythology, Pygmalion was a sculptor who fell in love with a statue he created. Aphrodite, the goddess of love, brought his sculpture to life, and they lived happily ever after.

In George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion," the title character is renamed and redefined as Professor Henry Higgins, an arrogant linguist who attempts to transform a poor Cockney flower girl into a well-mannered lady.

Although he succeeds in his task, the end to this story isn't tied up as neatly as in the original.

"Pygmalion," directed by Elizabeth Carlin, will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in McLeod Theater. It also will be presented at 8 p.m. April 30 to May 2 and at 2 p.m. May 3. Tickets are \$5 for Thursday and Sunday and \$6 for Friday and Saturday performances.

Rather than simply rehashing the standard love story of the ancient myth, Shaw adds relevant themes regarding class struggles and the quest for independence. The fast-paced dialogue is witty, but audience members will have to listen closely to catch all of Shaw's barbs through the cast members' thick English accents.

As Eliza Doolittle, Carrie Lee Foxx must speak Cockney and proper English, and she does it well. Foxx gives a charming portrayal of the flower-girl-turned-lady. Although Eliza is a bit obnoxious at first, her strong character and warm personality soon win over members of the upper-crust society and the audience as well.

Higgins isn't the type of person that one likes or identifies with, but he is the most interesting character in the play. Neil Hirsig has the stage presence needed to fill the role — he is humorous and audacious but not to comedic excess.

Col. Pickering, played by

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Buddy White, serves as Higgins' alter ego by treating Eliza like a lady, even before she is "transformed." White gives Pickering a gentle

quality that complements Higgins' brashness well.

Rohan Quince, as Eliza's con man father, and Sandra Cawley, as Higgins' understanding mother, stand out

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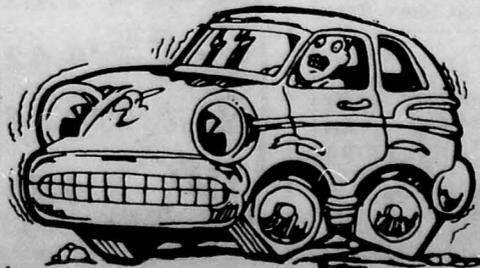
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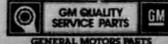
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Eaglet trio now nestling in Carterville

CARTERVILLE (UPI) — One little, two little, three little eaglets.

That's the current surreptitious count at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and there may be more, assistant refuge manager Susan Bolander said Thursday.

The 44,900-acre refuge rapidly is winning its wings as a favorite habitat for the bald eagle.

Bolander said one pair of eagles with a nest in the Little Creek area is feeding two eaglets that first were observed April 3. They are believed to be the same pair that has produced 11 eaglets since they began nesting at the refuge in 1980.

A younger pair of parent eagles has at least one newborn in a nest in the Grassy Bay area "and there may be more," said Bolander. The same pair had one eaglet last year.

Robbery suspect learns manners after bat attack

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — A suspect in five armed robberies appears to be improving his manners, maybe because one of his victims attacked him with a baseball bat, authorities said.

The man, described as 5 foot 7 with a slight build, walked into a liquor store earlier this week, brandished a kitchen butcher knife and demanded money, police said.

But the store owner grabbed a baseball bat from behind the counter and began swinging at the man. The store owner lost control of the bat and bashed in a cigarette display.

A clerk came out of the back room and winged a six-pack at the would-be robber. He missed.

Appearing agitated, police reports said, the robber climbed on top of the counter and demanded money again. The store owner gave the man \$90, but the man dropped \$40 running out of the store.

Several minutes later a man who matched the robber's description placed an order at the drive-thru window of a nearby fast-food restaurant and left without paying.

Restaurant employees described him as agitated and very rude.

About three hours later, a man fitting the description of the liquor store robbery suspect walked into an adult book store, showed the clerk a large Bowie knife and demanded money. The clerk gave him \$75.

As the man was leaving, he apparently remembered his manners and he turned to the clerks and said, "God bless you," authorities said.

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among the supporting cast of 20th-century Americans portraying 19th-century Britons.

The performers wear period costumes designed by Jan Hiatt. Her designs and the set designs by Milan Palec add to the total atmosphere of the play.

And for those who have had no experience with either classic play, McLeod's rendition of "Pygmalion" is a good place to start.

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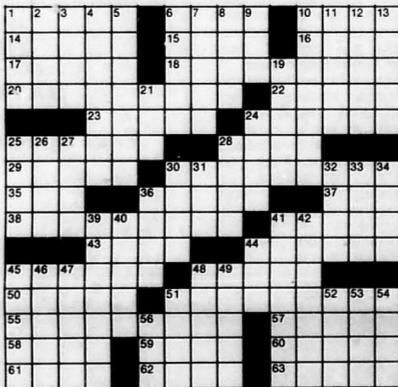
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

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- 1 Asian dress
- 2 Lamebrain
- 3 Upsurge
- 4 Paid back
- 5 Nags
- 6 Burlesque
- 7 Concepts
- 8 Streamlet
- 9 Greek letter
- 10 Trembles
- 11 Sweethearts
- 12 Visible
- 13 Defeats
- 19 Western lake
- 21 Election winners
- 24 Animal shed
- 25 Hornet's kin
- 26 Suffer
- 27 Layer
- 28 Bird
- 30 Carriage
- 31 Poppycock
- 32 Goodbye
- 33 N. Carolina college
- 34 Dimple
- 36 Excess
- 39 "— Row"
- 40 Senior
- 41 Water bodies
- 42 Makes equal
- 44 Pouch
- 45 Cut down
- 46 "We're off — the Wizard"
- 47 Russian trade guild
- 48 Wrote on a body
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- 51 The East
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'Twin' born months after birth of 1st

LONDON (UPI) — British test-tube baby pioneers Thursday claimed a "significant breakthrough" with the birth of a healthy girl 18 months after her sister — even though both were conceived at the same time.

Elizabeth Mary Wright weighed in Wednesday at 8 pounds, 11 ounces at Stoke-on-Trent Maternity Hospital, 140 miles northwest of London, 18 months after her sister, Amy.

Although the British news media referred to the two sisters as "twins," they are not technically.

The girls were conceived outside the womb at the same time over three years ago and the fertilized eggs were stored in a deep-freeze of Bourn Hall Fertility Foundation of "test-tube" baby pioneers, gynecologist Patrick Steptoe and Professor Robert Edwards.

It was Steptoe and Edwards who carried out the research that resulted in the world's first successful fertilization of human egg and sperm outside the womb, leading to the birth of Louise Brown in July 1978.

"This is one of the first oc-

casions, if not the first, where eggs have been fertilized at one time and then put back into the mother on two separate occasions so that she's had one pregnancy, which was about 18 months ago, and this present pregnancy and this is what makes this unusual," said hospital gynecologist Duncan Gough.

"I don't think you can class them as being totally twins," he said. "They are non-identical and they are two separate pregnancies which have grown separately in the uterus rather than together. A

twin pregnancy really is that both have occurred at the same time."

The children's parents are Stoke-on-Trent couple, Mary Wright, 38, who is a schoolteacher, and Phil, who is a self-employed businessman, of Mrs Wright was voluntarily sterilized after bearing two children by her first husband. Both Amy and her new sister came from a batch of 10 eggs from Mrs. Wright that were fertilized at the clinic in March 1984 by sperm from her husband.

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Panel: Clinical exam, X-ray better than breast self-test

CHICAGO (UPI) — Women should not consider breast self-exams an acceptable substitute for regular doctor's checks and X-rays, the only proven methods of detecting breast cancer in early, curable stages, a government panel reported Thursday.

The U.S. Preventative Services Task Force said it could find no evidence showing breast self-exam programs effective in reducing the number of cancer deaths, and therefore could not recommend them as an effective test at this time. The group called further studies on the subject "a high priority."

"We don't know that it works and we need to find out," said Michael O'Malley, a researcher from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, who conducted an analysis of self-exam research for the task force.

"On the other hand, we do know that clinical breast exam (conducted by doctors) and mammography (breast X-rays) can save lives and we also know those methods aren't being utilized as much as they could be."

O'Malley said women who are examining their own breasts should continue to do so, as long as they also have clinical breast exams and X-rays as appropriate for their age. The task force recommends annual exams for women 40 years and older, with annual mammograms to be added at age 50.

In addition to the task force recommendation, the American Cancer Society suggests clinical exams every three years beginning at age 20.

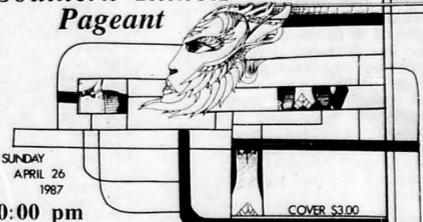
At the same time, efforts need to be made to improve the teaching of self-exams, since

evidence suggests women are not as effective at detecting lumps in their breasts as they theoretically should be, the group reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The ACS did not dispute the facts in the report, but reiterated its support of self-exams as part of a "three-pronged approach" to combating breast cancer, the most common cancer in American women and second most deadly behind lung cancer.

"Because of the importance of a woman knowing her own breast and noticing any changes, we see no reason to change our recommendation," said Dr. Diane Fink, the society's president, for professional education. "When a test is free and is done in the privacy of your own home, it just makes good common sense to do it."

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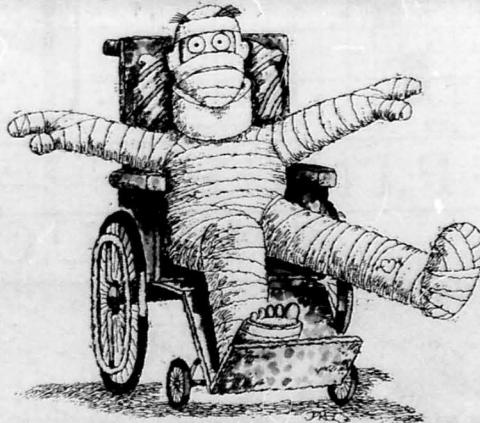
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Larry Edgerton, owner of Edgerton Construction of Carbondale, begins to install high efficiency, replacement windows at Vail Apartments on Wall Street. The windows are part of a \$25,000 renovation project for the apartments. Edgerton is a subcontractor for Woodruff Management.

COLLAPSE, from Page 1

cracks, were used. When inflated the bags were capable of lifting up to 50 tons, officials said.

Bucci said there were 66 workers on the job when the building collapsed about 1:45 p.m. He said 36 were accounted for "alive," 14 were

taken to Bridgeport hospitals, two of whom died, and 16 were unaccounted for after the accident, eight of whom were found dead.

At least 100 ironworkers from around Connecticut helped search for survivors.

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the locations, she said, it has asked for two "budget packages" from Ogdan Foods, the company that runs Fairmont's food services, to determine the cost of opening concession stands in Springfield and Mount Vernon.

But requesting "budget packages" doesn't necessarily mean the track has made a decision about the second

location, Ozanic said.

"It's still pretty much open," she said.

The Mount Vernon Tourism Bureau has made a proposal asking the racetrack to consider the city for a parlor location.

While Carbondale hasn't made a proposal, Ozanic said, it has "expressed an interest" in the project.

Corrections

The Student Programming Council paid the participants of the April 21 pornography debate a total of \$3,000 for their appearance. The Daily Egyptian reported the total as

\$6,000 in an April 22 article.

In the April 23 article, "Business college to induct 10 alumni into Hall of Fame," the name of Bruce E. Fohr was misspelled.

BUSTERS, from Page 11

Seyfarth and Shaw has been monitored by the AFL-CIO in Washington, D.C., since the late 1970s, said Virginia Diamond, AFL-CIO director of field services.

The law firm operates to "smear" unions by threatening the people who work for them and getting employers to stall collective bargaining elections, she said.

"THEY BASICALLY slander the unions and try to frighten people from protecting their legal rights. It's a terrible waste of money and frankly it doesn't work because people see right through it."

The law firm's role as a union-buster goes beyond stalling hearings, Diamond said. During the "smear campaign," the firm attacks the union behind the scenes, training supervisors on what to tell employees about the unions and writing propaganda letters against unions which management signs.

"Everyone's entitled to representation, but they go beyond normal legal practice," she said.

SEYFARTH AND Shaw was boycotted in October 1986 by 200 third-year Harvard law students as one of five firms with which they have pledged not to interview for jobs.

Regarding the Harvard boycott, Clark said Seyfarth and Shaw was one of several major firms representing management that the boycott targeted. During its recruiting season a few months ago, Seyfarth and Shaw scheduled a full day of interviews at Harvard, he said.

Clark said he "strongly believes in the proper and ethical representation of clients in labor matters," and did not understand the stigma attached to Seyfarth and Shaw as a union-buster.

HE DEFENDED his expertise and ethics in handling labor matters. Among his credentials, Clark co-authored a book entitled "Labor Relations Law and the Public

Sector: Cases and Materials," the first law school textbook in public labor relations, he said.

According to Clark's resume, he served as a faculty member at the University of California and Northwestern law schools and as a lecturer on labor law at DePaul University.

Clark has written numerous articles and publications on labor law that endorse collective bargaining rights to public employees, he said.

"I CHALLENGE anyone to read my articles and characterize me as a union-buster. The facts simply don't support this slanderous accusation."

When the chancellor's office hired Seyfarth and Shaw in 1974, it was not aware of the

firm's union-busting reputation, Britton said.

"We selected an attorney rather than a law firm," he said. "We selected Theodore Clark because of his extensive skills and expertise and we have been more than satisfied with his representation."

THE CHANCELLOR'S office heard about the law firm's reputation last October, Britton added. To help "clear up misconceptions" that the University was involved in union-busting, Chancellor Lawrence Pettit wrote a letter to the governor on Dec. 19.

"None of the activities engaged in by SIU to date has had anything to do with being either for or against collective bargaining," Pettit wrote.



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Chinese premier warns against U.S. protectionism

BEIJING (UPI) — Premier Zhao Ziyang told Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Thursday that the United States should ease controls on exports of advanced technology to China and warned against U.S. protectionism.

Zhao, who also was appointed acting Communist Party chief after the Jan. 16 ouster of Hu Yaobang, met with Baldrige in the Zhongnanhai government compound. The U.S. commerce secretary arrived in Beijing Tuesday for a four-day visit.

Discussing the easing of controls on sales of advanced technology to China, Zhao urged Washington to "keep up the momentum and make bigger strides," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The agency said that "in the final analysis, technology transfer is beneficial to both sides, because the more technology the United States transfers to China, the more of its commodities will be exported."

U.S. officials say Washington is reluctant to abolish all restrictions on technology transfers to Beijing because China is not an ally and is a communist country.

The Chinese leader also expressed concern over a possible increase in U.S. protectionism, warning that tighter U.S. import controls could cause China to tighten its own import policy. "And this is not favorable to U.S. commodity exports to China," Xinhua quoted him as saying.

U.S., Japan trying to lift sanctions, smooth disputes

TOKYO (UPI) — The Reagan administration and the Japanese government are beginning to move toward a smoothing of trade disputes and the lifting of U.S. trade sanctions against Japan, U.S. and Japanese officials said Thursday.

Although the sanctions imposed in a computer chip dispute will not come off before Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone visits Washington next week, the issue may be largely defused by the time he meets with President Reagan, the officials said.

Nakasone might still face a hostile reception from Congress, which will be working on tough trade legislation. Japanese officials said an address to a Joint session of Congress, considered earlier, is now "not in his schedule."

But they said Nakasone is committed to arrive in Washington armed with specific measures aimed at easing Japan's \$59 billion trade surplus with the United States and irritation over it.

"There is a sense of urgency, of emergency," said a Japanese Foreign Ministry official involved in preparations for the trip.

As signs, officials cited a conciliatory meeting Thursday between Nakasone and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and an agreement between Yeutter and Japan's trade minister Wednesday to review the semiconductor dispute in May, earlier than expected.

They also noted apparently serious moves by Japan to meet U.S. demands on specific trade issues, such as buying American-made supercomputers and opening

Japan's telecommunications and construction markets.

Earlier this week, Secretary of State George Shultz expressed appreciation at a \$3.5 billion package of economic stimulus and import-boosting measures brought to Washington by former Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, who was acting as Nakasone's special envoy.

"It all takes a bit of the heat off semiconductor," said a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It looks like the sanctions may be coming off. Politically, it provides a bandage for both Nakasone and Reagan."

Nakasone has forged a personal relationship with Reagan in his four years in office, taking strong pro-American stands on defense and other issues that at times drew domestic criticism.

France, U.S. clash over telecom sale

PARIS (UPI) — France said Thursday it will sell its second-largest telecommunications company to a Swedish-led consortium, prompting charges from the United States that the French government has an anti-American bias.

French Finance Minister Edouard Balladur said the government decided to sell the telecommunications company, the Compagnie General de Constructions Telephoniques, known as CGCT, to a consortium headed by L.M. Ericsson AB of Sweden, with its main partner the French electronics company Matra.

Losing bidders included a group led by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its partners N.V. Philips of the Netherlands and SA de Telecommunications of France. The U.S. and Dutch governments had supported this bid.

The bidding war amounted to another trade clash between the United States and France. French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac complained bitterly about tactics used by Washington in settling a European grain dispute two months ago and again when the United States protested subsidies to its Airbus Industrie airliner manufacturer consortium.

Balladur denied France chose Ericsson to extract itself from pressures from the United States and West Germany, and that it wanted an European-led consortium rather than an American-led one. The West German government had backed a bid by Siemens AG.

Ericsson was reported to have guaranteed exports from the company worth \$250 million over 5 years. In the last few days, it is said to have offered with Matra joint development of digital mobile telephone systems for the world market.

Balladur said the Ericsson-Matra bid offered the best financial deal and promised the development of the French telecommunications industry as well as a public communications system easily adaptable to the French network. He said all bids were weighed equally.

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Texaco, Pennzoil resume legal feud in appeals court

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. still far apart on settling their \$10.3 billion legal feud, won permission from a bankruptcy court Thursday to resume their fight in Texas appeals courts.

Judge Howard Schwartzberg of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court of the Southern District of New York signed an order allowing the litigation to continue in Texas after attorneys for both companies agreed to wording on the issue.

Texaco bankruptcy attorney Harvey Miller said he and Pennzoil attorney Michael Cramel finalized wording over morning coffee at Cramel's home.

"This case may now proceed in the appellate courts with my blessing," said Schwartzberg as he signed the order during a brief amicable hearing.

TEXACO SOUGHT

Chapter 11 protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code April 12, saying it was unable to reach a reasonable settlement with Pennzoil in their \$10.3 billion battle over Getty Oil Co. and a Texas requirement for an appeals bond of up to \$12 billion.

When it filed under Chapter 11, Texaco was appealing a 1985 Houston jury verdict that found the nation's third-largest oil company guilty of enticing Getty to back out of a planned merger with Pennzoil. Texaco bought Getty for \$10.1 billion in 1984.

OUTSIDE COURT. Pennzoil co-counsel Kenneth Klee said Houston-based Pennzoil still was studying several options in the case, including a possible challenge to Texaco's bankruptcy filing. Pennzoil has criticized Texaco for seeking protection under Chapter 11.

Klee said so far he saw "no reason to believe Texaco is

abusing bankruptcy."

After the companies failed to negotiate an 11th-hour settlement, Texaco filed for bankruptcy protection but said it still sought a fair settlement with Pennzoil.

"THEY (TEXACO) have made no settlement overtures since filing for Chapter 11," said Klee. "We made the last offer."

Texaco had no immediate comment on settlement offers since the bankruptcy filing.

While the companies are under a confidentiality agreement limiting comment on settlement discussions, Texaco President James Kinnear said after the Chapter 11 filing that Pennzoil's final offer was an "outrageous" \$4 billion.

Pennzoil claimed Texaco's last offer was \$2 billion, a figure Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke told analysts in March was unacceptable.

Exxon boycott launched by conservative groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of conservative groups Thursday launched a boycott against Exxon Corp., saying it has a "moral obligation" to honor the U.S. embargo against Nicaragua and close the only refining plant in the Marxist-led country.

Exxon, through its Esso Standard Oil S.A. Ltd. subsidiary, owns and operates the plant. It refined 10,000 barrels a day in 1986, supplying 100 percent of Nicaragua's gasoline and fuel.

The world's largest oil company denied it is operating illegally or unethically in Nicaragua.

At a news conference, the coalition asked consumers to

boycott Exxon and urged shareholders to mail their Exxon credit cards — cut in half — to the company's chairman, Lawrence G. Rawl.

The coalition maintains that Exxon violates the spirit if not the letter of the U.S. embargo.

"Exxon ... has a moral obligation to its stockholders and the people of the United States to support the national interests of this country and our allies and friends in Central America," said Sandy Scholte of the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

Peter Flaherty, a coalition spokesman, said it is unclear how Exxon operates despite the sanctions against Nicaragua.

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Convicted felon releases bonds to federal agents

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Convicted felon C.H. Butcher Jr. Thursday turned over to federal authorities \$236,000 in Treasury securities that he had hidden from creditors for four years, the second batch of bonds he has surrendered.

The securities will be kept in FBI custody for processing before they are turned over to the bankruptcy trustee for Butcher's estate, Justice Department officials said.

The recovery brings to \$968,000 the amount of government debt securities that Butcher turned over to authorities in three days. He also turned in about 4,320.26 pounds of silver coins Tuesday to the government.

Butcher turned the assets over as a condition of his April 8 plea agreement with the government.

The coins, contained in rotting money bags and three 55-gallon barrels, were about one-third less than what was originally estimated, said Neal Melnick, a lawyer representing the bankruptcy trustee.

The first batch of government bonds — which totaled \$732,000 — also were turned over Tuesday.

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Safety board blasts FAA at O'Hare

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration officials at O'Hare International Airport have failed to correct traffic control errors at the world's busiest airport, said the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

In a stinging rebuke of the FAA, NTSB Chairman James Burnett told the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry Wednesday the FAA ignored a safety board recommendation to hire two full-time at O'Hare control tower to supervise controllers, many of whom are in training.

whom are in training.

Burnett also told of four near collisions last Sunday involving private planes and commercial airliners. The near collisions involved private planes passing within 300 feet of jetliners in separate incidents, he said.

The FAA confirmed three of the incidents, which an agency spokesman said occurred over Houston and Midland, Texas, and near Santa Barbara, Calif.

"The FAA is either underestimating the severity of the situation or they lack the courage to deal with it,"

Burnett said.

The charges prompted a terse response from William H. Pollard, director of the FAA's Great Lakes region, who was in the audience for Burnett's remarks.

"My concern, after listening to Mr. Burnett, is that constant criticism of the FAA and the air traffic control system is becoming counter-productive," Pollard said in a statement.

"Employees who are doing an excellent job in maintaining a safe and efficient air traffic system are becoming very

frustrated," Pollard said.

Burnett called for a ceiling on the number of commercial flights at O'Hare to ease the burden of an air traffic control system he argued was stretched to the limit by deregulation and by a lack of qualified controllers.

"The action they have to take to deal with (the problems) — limiting traffic, spreading the density of traffic — is going to be unpopular," said Burnett. "... They don't want to face the irate American people who want to fly when they want to fly."



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Trader sues Chicago exchange

CHICAGO (UPI) — A former trader has filed an \$8 million suit against the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, alleging the exchange expelled him in an attempt to cover up the fact that it was not enforcing its own rules.

Attorneys for Lee Wigod, who was expelled by the Merc in September 1984, also are seeking to regain Wigod's exchange membership.

Wigod traded in the Merc's stock-index futures market, which has come under scrutiny for trading abuses. He was expelled after another

member, Robert Alpert, claimed he lost \$33,000 on a trade executed at Wigod's request.

Alpert contended Wigod orally asked him to make the trade. Wigod denied Alpert's allegation. Oral orders are illegal under exchange rules, which say an order must be in writing.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, alleged the Merc "systematically and willfully failed and refused to enforce" that rule, injuring Wigod "and the investing public as well."

Scott Brainerd, Wigod's attorney, contended the Merc took vindictive measures against Wigod.

The exchange sought "to send a clear message to other members of the exchange not to attempt to make exchange-related matters public and to prevent any member from defying the ruling political structure of the exchange," the suit said.

"The exchange isn't vindictive in disciplinary matter," said Gerald Beyer, head of the Merc's compliance department.

24 judges took bribes, lawyer says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph E. McDermott, who was elected a Cook County judge last November but was barred from taking the bench by the Illinois Supreme Court, testified Thursday he bribed at least 24 judges while he was an attorney.

McDermott's startling revelation came in the Operation Greylord trial of Circuit Judge John H. McCollom, who is charged in a 35-count indictment with mail fraud, racketeering and income tax evasion for accepting thousands of dollars to fix Traffic Court cases.

McDermott, testifying as part of a plea agreement with the government, listed the names of 24 judges, including McCollom, who were willing to be bribed by crooked attorneys.

Among those named by McDermott are four judges currently sitting on the bench — Frank Petrone, Michael E. McNulty, Paul A. O'Malley and Charles J. Durham.

Also named were four judges previously convicted in Greylord — Richard LeFevour, John Murphy, John Devine and John Reynolds.

Eight other judges named by McDermott are dead.

Of the 24 people named by McDermott, 11 had never before been mentioned in the Greylord investigation. McCollom, 64, is the ninth judge to go on trial as a result of Greylord, which included the unprecedented bugging of judges' chambers.

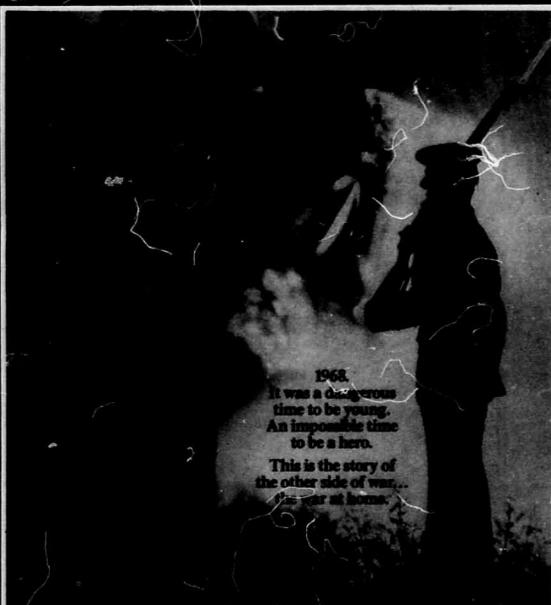
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Portions of Washington's subway system are sinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Portions of the Washington area's \$5 billion Metro subway system are mysteriously sinking.

According to Metro officials, 2.7 miles of the Blue Line's 30.7 miles of track have sunk by as much as 1½ inches at or near five stations in Washington and one in neighboring Arlington County, Va.

The problem, officials said, is the flattening of flexible polyurethane shock absorbers — nicknamed "doughnuts" by engineers — that are beneath the tracks.

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Officials say they do not know what is causing the "doughnuts" to compress.

The 70-mile Metro system, still under extensive construction, opened to great fanfare in 1976 and serves the District of Columbia and the suburbs in Maryland and Virginia.

THE SINKING is causing no noise or safety hazard and is not resulting in any slowdown of trains, said Metro spokeswoman Marilyn Dicus. Despite the flattening, the doughnuts still function at full effectiveness, she said.

However, she said, the doughnuts in several locations "have compressed enough to cause us concern." Engineers view it as likely the tracks could sink even more in some locations as the doughnuts continue to compress, she said.

She said subways in several cities — including Toronto, London, Boston and Buffalo — use similar shock absorbing systems.

METRO OFFICIALS refused to give the name of the manufacturer or the prime contractor responsible for installing the doughnuts, saying that would tip the

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companies off before Metro can question them about the problem.

Some Metro employees provided names of Blue Line contractors, but two contractors who were contacted said they had not worked on the installation at the affected stations.

Dicus said the "doughnuts" are supposed to spring back after a subway train passes over them. However, she said, they are failing to do so at or near the Foggy Bottom, L'Enfant Plaza, Federal Center Southwest, Capitol South and Potomac Avenue stations in Washington and at the Rosslyn station in Arlington.

THE FOGGY Bottom stop serves the State Department area; Capitol South serves Capitol Hill and the surrounding federal buildings.

She said Metro engineers say the doughnuts are supposed to last 30 to 40 years. The problem of some doughnuts compressing was first spotted seven years ago, she said, and was corrected with routine maintenance. Similar routine maintenance has been con-

ducted since then, she said.

Dicus said engineers did not know at what point of compression the doughnuts would cease to do their jobs and cause noise and vibration problems.

IN A worst-case scenario, defective doughnuts could over time cause vibrations that might produce cracking and eventual collapse of an adjacent Metro platform or mezzanine, or of an above-ground structure, according to engineers outside the Metro system.

Metro officials said there is no evidence anywhere in the system of excessive noise or vibration caused by the defective doughnuts. The system, like similar structures, is engineered with provisions for movement so that vibrations would not cause cracking, Dicus said. Also, she said, the system is inspected daily for any potential safety problem.

The cost of correcting the problem cannot be determined now, Dicus said, because Metro officials do not know how extensive the corrections will be.

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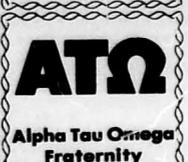
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Gear up

Catcher Kim Hulse gets suited up for softball practice at IAW field. The Salukis have plenty of time to prepare for their next game—a doubleheader against SIU-E at Edwardsville Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Tulane case ends; hookie has probation

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Tulane University point-shaving case that led to the collapse of the school's basketball program more than two years ago has ended with a guilty plea from a convicted bookmaker.

Orleans Parish Criminal District Judge Patrick Quinlan ordered the case closed Tuesday, after Roland Ruiz, 50, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor gambling.

Charges of conspiracy to commit sports bribery and five sports bribery counts were dropped in the plea bargain.

Ruiz was one of 11 people arrested in the case, including Tulane star center John "Hot Rod" Williams, who was acquitted of sports bribery charges in a second trial in June 1986. His first trial ended in a mistrial.

Quinlan, who presided over Williams' retrial, gave Ruiz a six-month suspended sentence, placed him on one year unsupervised probation and ordered him to pay \$500 to the court's operating fund.

Ruiz was accused of providing \$5,000 to bribe Williams, Bobby Thompson, Clyde Eads, Jon Johnson and David Dominique to have the players shave points in Tulane's Feb. 20, 1985, home game with Memphis State.

Pitino may coach Knicks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rick Pitino, the coach who led Providence to the Final Four this season, has tentatively agreed to coach the New York Knicks, it was reported Thursday.

Unidentified sources told the Providence Journal-Bulletin an agreement for a five-year deal was struck this week and could be worth up to \$3.2 million to Pitino.

Reached Wednesday night in Arizona, where he had flown to meet with officials of the Phoenix Suns, Pitino said: "The first people that would hear about me leaving are my team."

Pitino, 34, a former Knicks assistant coach under Hubie Brown, confirmed he met Tuesday with Madison Square Garden President Richard Evans.

"There will be no more meetings," Pitino said. "Everything now is in the hands of my agent, Gary Wichard. The next step will be if they offer me a contract and then whether I decide to sign it."

A source close to Madison Square Garden told the Journal: "Rick Pitino will be the next Knicks coach."

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Cox, 3-0, scattered 11 hits and did not walk or strike out a batter in besting Gary Maddux, 0-2. Five walks hurt Maddux, who allowed seven hits and threw a wild pitch over six innings.

Lindeman's two-out single in the first inning gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead. Ozzie Smith doubled and Tom Herr walked. The runners advanced on a double steal and scored on Lindeman's single to right field.

St. Louis made it 3-0 in the second on a one-out walk to rookie Tom Pagnozzi, a sacrifice by Cox and a run-scoring, two-out single by Vince Coleman.

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Women ruggers to tackle Midwest territory tourney

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's rugby team faces the biggest challenge of its season as it goes to the territorial playoffs in Chicago's April 25.

Four teams, including the top-ranked Chicago City Club, the Minnesota Women's Rugby Club and the Twin City Amazons, will play two games each to determine who will represent the Midwest at the rugby nationals to be held Memorial Day weekend in San Diego, Cal.

The SIU-C ruggers face host Chicago in the first match. The result of that game, combined with the result of the Minnesota-Amazon match, determines who will play the next matches. The two winners of the second matches will go to San Diego.

As the tournament is a playoff match, ruggers not on the roster may not play, which

is different than regular season action.

Last weekend, for example, SIU-C was helped by SIU-E ruggers in its 48-0 win over a combined Mizzou-Vanderbilt team.

The team, in a rebuilding season, is currently 4-2 in play, with one forfeited game.

Although team high-scorer Anita Coleman has recovered from leg injuries as evidenced by the 20 points she garnered in last weekend's match against Mizzou, 8th-man Padda Guerin remains sidelined with a knee injury sustained in the season opener against St. Louis March 22.

The 8th-man, responsible for standing behind the scrum and passing the ball to the scrumhalf for the run, is an important position, and Guerin, a smart player who is also a good scorer, will be missed in the playoff match secretary Joan Erickson said.

Rugby men to battle best in state

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The 4-1 SIU-C men's rugby team joins about nine other clubs for tournament matches this weekend at Western Illinois University.

The rigger's first match is scheduled for 8:30 Saturday morning against the WIU club.

Other teams expected to show up for the tourney include the Chicago-based South Side Irish, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State, Northern Illinois University, the Condors from Chicago and possibly a couple more teams.

SIU-C expects to play at least four matches, said team captain David Graham.

In other club news, the team sustained it's first loss of the season, 32-6, against the powerful Elgin City Club.

Art Brown made the only try for Southern and Craig Johnson kicked in the conversion.

Graham said "Elgin played a bigger pack and we won very few scrum downs and line outs—we played defense the whole game."

The game resembled earlier SIU-C wins over Eastern Illinois and Memphis State, Graham said. But he also said the loss might help the team's perspective, and added the practices this week looked good.



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Fake out

Although Saluki catcher Dan Hartleb stands in Murray State's Dave Winder's way, Winder scored to help a 7-5 Racer upset this week at Abe Martin Field.

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Coach Ray Dorr and assistants watch the action at a scrimmage April 18. Gridders get a chance to impress Dorr next scrimmage 1 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Ex-Dallas defender dies from gunshot

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Former Dallas Cowboy Larry Bethea apparently killed himself Thursday with a gun he allegedly used less than three hours earlier to rob two convenience stores, police said. Police said they found Bethea, 30, in the back yard of an unidentified friend's home about 1:40 a.m. EDT with a single gunshot wound in the right temple. A .380 automatic pistol found at his side was the same weapon police believe was used in the Wednesday night robberies and stolen earlier from a parked vehicle, said Sgt. Lynn Pearson, a police spokeswoman. Bethea, a former defensive

end and No. 1 draft choice of the Cowboys, was taken to Hampton General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 2:08 a.m. EDT. Pearson said Bethea had been identified as a possible suspect in two robberies that occurred Wednesday about 11:30 p.m. "Through physical descriptions and clothing descriptions, the suspect was identified as Larry Bethea," Pearson said. "Investigators were questioning a (robbery)

victim when the call came in of a (Bethea's) shooting. Bethea's wound appeared to be self-inflicted, but an autopsy was scheduled for Thursday to determine the exact cause of death, Pearson said. Results of the autopsy were not immediately released. In a written statement, Police Chief Jay Carey Jr. described Bethea's death as a "tragedy."

Young gridders get chance to show stuff in scrimmage

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

With SIU-C spring football drills quickly coming to a close, the 1 p.m. scrimmage Saturday at McAndrew Stadium will be the next to last time Saluki coach Ray Dorr has a chance to evaluate his players.

Dorr said Saturday's scrimmage won't be a long one, but it will be an important one. The scrimmage, the third of the year, will be used to give some of the younger players on the squad a chance to strut their stuff.

"We'll be giving the younger players a chance to see quite a bit of action," Dorr said. "We've been giving them about 10 minutes every day this week so we can film them and evaluate their techniques. We've been giving them more work and more individual attention and we think it's

going to be a very beneficial week for them."

With the number of practices dwindling, Dorr said he'd also like to see a kicker and a punter emerge from the pack to take the No. 1 spot.

The scrimmage will run in union with the SIU-C football seminar, which begins Friday at 7 p.m. Guest speakers at the seminar will include Mel Moore, an assistant with the St. Louis Cardinals and a former offensive coordinator for the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant at the University of Alabama.

The seminar reconvenes at 9 a.m. Saturday, when the Saluki coaching staff will lecture on various aspects of the game. Participants at the seminar will be allowed on the field during the scrimmage later that afternoon, allowing them to get hands-on experience at the methods used in collegiate football training and practice.

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Another Saluki Cornell looks to qualify for nationals is Ron Harrer in the discus. Last week Harrer set an SIU-C school record of 189 feet 9 inches in the discus and needs only to tack on three more inches this Saturday to qualify for the NCAA's.

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Brian Bradley and David Wallace are tied for fifth in the 100-meter dash with times of 10.84 seconds each. Bradley is ranked third in the 200-meter dash with 21.74.

In the 400-meter dash Kevin Steele is second and James Duhart ranks fourth with 47.77 and 48.11, respectively.

Jobie Kelly ranks third in the 800-meters with 1 minute 50.34 seconds and Bret Garrett is fourth with 1:50.77.

In the 110-meter hurdles Larry Holloway ranks fifth with 14.86. Holloway also ranks fourth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with 54.19 and teammate Gerard Horan ranks second with 53.53.

Pettigrew ranks first in the 1,500-meter run and teammate David Lamont is ranked fourth with times of 3:44.0 and 3:50.70, respectively. Lamont is first in the 5,000-meter run with 14:27.65.

In the 10,000-meter run Jack Sheperd ranks third with

30:49.02.

In field events Harrer ranks first in the discus, 189-9, second in the javelin, 197-10, third in the shot put, 54-9 $\frac{3}{4}$, and fourth in the hammer throw with a toss of 169-5.

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In the recruiting department, Cornell recently added Erick Pegues, who he considers "a top class recruit."

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Cornell said Pegues will run 200 and 400-meter dashes for the Salukis. "He will be our No. 1 200-meter man," Cornell said.

Net men swing vs. MVC

By Wendell Young
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"Mother Nature" spoiled all hopes for an afternoon of Saluki men's tennis Thursday causing the rescheduled St. Louis University match to be cancelled.

The match was going to be the final home appearance for the Dawgs this season.

Nevertheless, it will be business as usual when Dick LeFevre's troop journeys to Wichita, Kan. this weekend for two Missouri Valley Conference encounters with Tulsa and Wichita State. If both matches are won, the 11-13 Salukis will finish the regular season at the .500 mark.

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The cautiously optimistic Daugherty feels all five players competing in Wichita are playing excellent golf, but she doesn't want to look too far ahead.

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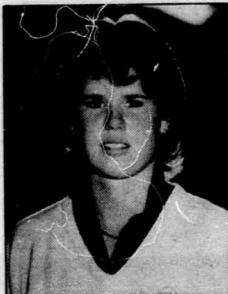
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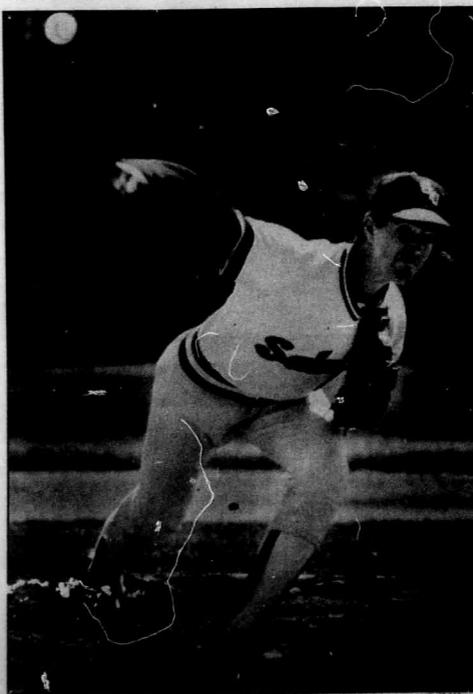
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