Feltier halts religious fast for fear of force-feeding

By The Associated Press

Saying he was afraid of being force-fed, American Indian movement leader Leonard Peltier said Tuesday he had at least temporarily halted his two-week fast in order to avoid being dragged to Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Peltier said in a 15-minute interview with the Associated Press that he also halted his fast because he wants to be in good health when he dies. This was the most recent in a series of hunger strikes initiated by Indians who have been on a sacred "Lifefast" since April 10.

A hearing scheduled for Thursday in Marion and Peltier supporter's expectation that a temporary injunction to be handed down will order him to resume his fast if necessary, but wouldn't turn when he says he'll have to confide with his spiritual leaders, he said.

Peltier said other prisoners had warned him he would be bound in a straitjacket, strapped to a bed and force-fed, if he didn't respect their judgment. He said he feared he might die during the ordeal.

See PELTIER, Page 3

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Committee OKs herbicide spray for honeysuckle

By Sheila Rogers

Staff Writer

The herbicide Round-up will be sprayed on the honeysuckle along the Old Northwood Woods after May 12, when few students will be available to do the actual spraying. The Old Northwood Woods is a remnant of the Campus Natural Areas Committee.

The spraying, in conjunction with brush removal, is meant to control the vine, an invasive species that has flourished in the understory due to overly dry weather.

Honeysuckle has been known to attract bees, which are commonly considered a problem because it covers other vegetation with a thick mat, often eventually killing it.

Honeysuckle has been the target of many spraying programs in the past, with very little success. However, spray programs have been effective in the past, with the University of Illinois and the Illinois Department of Conservation using the most appropriate herbicide for the job.

Last October, Physical Plant workers started to remove the honeysuckle by spraying with herbicide, which has been approved as a measure to control the vine.

The plan also has the approval of committee member W.D. Kimstra, associate professor who was among those objecting to the brush clearing operation last October. Kimstra said that first time clearing the upper portion of the woods, disrupting study of the physiological system there.

Mohlenbrock said that there are two ways to get rid of honeysuckle. One is to knock it out with a hoe or shovel, a method that rarely works because the root system is not easily pulled out. The method is hard work and time-consuming, but not effective.

The easiest way to remove the honeysuckle is by herbicide. The CNAC and Illinois Department of Conservation agree on the most appropriate herbicide for the job.

Last October, Physical Plant workers started to remove the honeysuckle by spraying with herbicide, which has been approved as a measure to control the vine.

See WOODS, Page 2

Gus Bode

Gus says when they've uncovered all those paper cups and candy wrappers in a saucepan, he says they had the honeysuckle back again.

Reagan, a China foe turned friend, arrives in Peking

AGANA, Guam (AP) - President Reagan, who spent a generation as one of the United States' harshest critics of China, underwent final preparations Wednesday for his first visit to that communist nation.

After an overnight stop to visit Guam, the president and his wife, Nancy, were set to fly the final leg of a 2,100-mile journey across the Pacific Ocean and land in Peking early Friday afternoon.

A bouquet from school children and a Premier Zhao Ziyang offered the Reagan's to the Peking Capital Airport, a 36-minute motorcade ride from downtown, before a more formal welcome of leaders. The largest public square in the world, a scene President Li Xiaoyan in the Great Hall of the People.

From the start, the day offered the president glimpses of the Chinese people and their country, with his motorcade route taking him through small-lined roads and past small farms on the approach to the sprawling capital city.

The Pungs were assigned elegant quarters at the Yuanmingyuan guest house, a walled compound reserved for distinguished visitors.

Premier Zhao Ziyang invited the Reagans to a welcoming dinner on the Yuanmingyuan grounds Thursday evening.

Reagan will spend five days in China, on the first visit there by a U.S. president since Ronald Reagan's historic tour in China in 1972.

David Kennedy found dead; cause not yet known

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - David Anthony Kennedy, the 26-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead in a hotel room Wednesday in this beach resort town where his family has wintered for 20 years.

Young Kennedy was the richest and most famous of his family, including David's father, Sen. Edward Kennedy; and his older brothers and sisters, who tried to help him in recent years.

The Kennedy family was at a party at the Kennedy compound, the 15-room house where Robert Kennedy was killed in 1968. The Kennedys have lived on the compound for 40 years.

The Kennedy family has lived on the compound for 40 years.

Dame Dampier, the hotel manager's secretary, said Kennedy had checked in Friday with a brother, but she didn't know which one. She said Kennedy had been in town on a family vacation, and had been going back and forth between the hotel and the nearby winter home of his grandmother, Rose Kennedy.

Mrs. Dampier said the body was found by Elizabeth Barnett, a front desk secretary.

Shetron told police received a first-aid call from the hotel between 11:35 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.
**Minnesota to ship spent nuclear fuel to Illinois storage facility**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – Northern States Power Co. has announced plans to ship 1,008 spent nuclear fuel assemblies from its nuclear plant at Monticello to the General Electric storage facility at Morris, Ill.

Spent fuel denotes fuel that has been used in a reactor to the point where it no longer contributes efficiently to the chain reaction and must be replaced. It sometimes is called irradiated fuel.

"We have two reasons for shipping this fuel," said Dennis Gilberts, NSP senior vice president for power production. "We have nursed Minnesota agencies we will move spent fuel from our plants as soon as practical, and we will need additional storage space at Monticello after the early 1990s.

**Racial bias barred in custody cases**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, saying a white woman's child wrongly was taken from her because one married a black man, Wednesday barred courts from bowing to society's racial biases in custody cases.

"The Constitution cannot tolerate such prejudices but neither can it tolerate them," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote where the decision overturned a lower court ruling in the case of Linda Sidoti Palmore, who lost her custody of her daughter, Clarence Palmore, who is black.

Nevertheless, the custody battle is likely to continue in state courts over other issues. A state judge granted custody of the little girl to her natural, white father, apparently because the judge feared the child would be subjected to societal scorn due to her mother's inter racial marriage.

Even an acknowledged concern that concern for the child's best interests was proper, but he said trying to protect the child from the possibility of racial pressures can play no role in custody proceedings.

"Private biases may be outside the reach of the law, but the law cannot, directly or indirectly, give them effect," he said.

Conceding that it "would ignore reality" to suggest that racial prejudice does not exist, Burger said, "there is a risk that a child living with a step parent of a different race may be subject to a variety of pressures and stresses not present if the child were living with parents of the same racial or ethnic origin." But he said the real question is "whether the reality of private biases and the possible injury they might inflict are permissible considerations for removal of an infant child from the custody of its natural mother.

**News Roundup**

**Snowstorm hits Western states**

By the Associated Press

A late April snowstorm stranded travelers and knocked out power in parts of the Rockies with drifts up to 10 feet high Wednesday, while winds gusting to hurricane force whipped up destructive waves on Utah's Great Salt Lake.

Forecasters in Montana said 4 feet of snow or more were expected in the southern part of the state by Thursday, with powerful winds producing blizzard conditions.

**Acid spill causes evacuation**

VERNON, Conn. - A container of thiourea dioxide in a textile processing plant began leaking early Wednesday and 28 people were treated for exposure to toxic fumes, fire officials said.

The Amertelle Corp. plant and two homes were evacuated shortly after midnight when the leaking carton was discovered, Fire Chief Donald Maguda said.

Ann Buciek, nursing supervisor at Rockville General Hospital, said one person was admitted in satisfactory condition suffering from exposure to the chemical, whose fumes are extremely irritating to eyes and lungs. She said 38 others - about 20 Amertelle workers and 18 firefighters and ambulance personnel - were treated and released.

**Dominicans work to quell food riots**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Security forces took a firm grip on this island capital Wednesday after two days of rioting over food prices. But two more people were killed in sporadic violence, bringing the three-day death toll to 29.

Hundreds of people were injured in the riots and police said an estimated 1,000 arrests were made.

Heavily armed police and troops, patrolled the streets Wednesday and military helicopters chuffed over the city.

**Finally, a boat shoe with a body as tough as its sole.**

The Timberland boat shoe is made of oil-impregnated leathers that won't dry out or crack. The eyelets are solid brass. The laces are rich sashel. And, most important, our sonic-welding method, unique Viking. All in all, it's no wonder Timberland boat shoes, for men and women, last long after the summer is over.

**LEWIS PARK STUDY BREAK!**

Lewsi Park Apartments will be accepting applications for the '84-'85 school year March 22nd

- 2 month rates
- Convenient location
- Swimming pool and 2 tennis courts

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<tr>
<th>Bedroom Type</th>
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**SOHNS**

University Mall, Carbondale
West Park Mall, Cape Girardeau
Kentucky Oaks Mall, Paducah

**Daily Egyptian**

USPS 189202

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1984
Transplant fund begun for Marion boy with cancer

A donation table at the Student Center and a special WCIL-FM radio broadcast will help add to the thousands of dollars already raised Tuesday to help finance a costly bone marrow transplant for a young Marion man.

Marion Mayor Robert Purnell declared this Bobby Purnell "one of the finest young men around here," and said the community would "do anything in its power" to help. Purnell, 18, was a star basketball player until he became ill in late October.

"The transplant is a last resort," said Mrs. Juanita Turner, who runs WCIL-FM radio station in Marion. "We feel big brother, Shawn, and sister, Melissa, are doing all they can to raise money, and we are doing all we can to help raise money." She said the transplant bill might total $150,000. But she said, "Bills aren't important now."

Back home, a trust fund has been set up at People's Bank of Marion to help finance the transplant and Butler called a news conference Monday to urge people to give what they could.

Donations at the bank had reached $7,000 Tuesday, according to Mrs. Juanita Turner. And Butler said this Tuesday, "He's ready to help big brother." The teenager, in his 12-year-old words, will be the donor if the family raises the $5,000 needed "up front" for the transplant.

Purnell's father said a transplant could extend his son's life by years, though probably not all of it. He said his son, who is confined to bed and whose weight has dropped from 145 to around 124 pounds, understands the seriousness of his condition.

"Sure he's scared," the father told the Associated Press, "but he's ready. He knows it's a battle. He says he's going to whip it."

The teenager's 12-year-old brother, Shawn, will be the donor if the family raises the $5,000 needed "up front" for the transplant.

Purnell said Shawn was "kind of scared" at first. But now he knows it's a last resort. He's ready to help big brother.

The chemotherapy the teenager now is undergoing may put his cancer into remission, Purnell said, noting that a transplant would need to be performed as soon as a remission develops.

Purnell, whose son is insured, said the transplant bill might total $150,000. But he said, "Bills aren't important now."

Back home, a trust fund has been set up at People's Bank of Marion to help finance the transplant and Butler called a news conference Monday to urge people to give what they could.

Donations at the bank had reached $7,000 Tuesday. Mrs. Juanita Turner said $3,000 came in Monday and the rest came in Tuesday.

"One lady brought in $200," said Mrs. Juanita Turner. And I got a stack of mail this morning. I got a $250 check from Mr. W.D. Calbert in Calbert City, Ky." Notes accompanied some donations. One from a family in Chester, addressed "To Bobby and family," said: "When I read the article... to my family. Our two daughters, Melissa and Shawn, will be raised through ticket sales to a Sunday concert called "Battle of the Bands.""
**Letters**

Dorm rooms shouldn't be searched...

Most of you have probably forgotten the sense of spring break, and are begin to lose your tan, but some of the residents of Stagg Hall are still trying to settle the problem that arose during the break. It appears that seven floor residents had their refrigerators and closets searched with force sent out enjoying a week of partying and relaxation.

In trying to alleviate the problems of “illegal” searches, we went through the Coordinator of Residence Life who, after many meetings, will not do much. She insists that we have no proof (nobody witnessed the staff search the rooms) though, though some investigative work we found no way was in the room this one hour after the specified check out time, before anyone else had a chance to get into the rooms. It seems logical and obvious that the Stagg Hall building staff involved did indeed search certain, if not all, the residents rooms. At least, we have no proof, and the staff involved will not admit to the search nothing can be done.

All we (the residents involved) would like is for someone to take responsibility for this crime and issue a formal apology. We also would like the University Housing Office to form a policy or procedure that would ensure that illegal searches will not happen again in this or any other resident hall. Living in dorms is hard enough without people searching through private and personal belongings. Let's put an end to it.

Helen H. Rosengard, President, Seagg Hall Council

...but should have toilet paper

I am compelled to write about an embarrassing subject: toilet paper. Toilet paper is no longer being distributed to the residents of the Hall located in the heart of University Park. It seems the Needy residents have depleted the toilet paper supply for the year. This circumstance as well concerns the residents of Neely Hall. Like most students, I do not have the extra dollars or time to hike over to IGA and purchase toilet paper, especially with the semester steadily creeping to close. It has become an annoying inconvenience.

Residents pay $2,254 annually to live on campus. Dorm life is arguably the ideal living situation. For the most part, residents and University Housing have attempted to make a crowded living condition comfortable.

We are hoping that Sam Binella and the Housing Programming Office will reconsider their decision to cut off our toilet paper supply.

This is an annoyance and a threat to our personal hygiene. Social security numbers do not wake, able to roll out a roll of toilet paper, Chris Neeley, Junior, Fine Arts

**Editorial**

Spring bash time for fun, festive frolic

GET YOUR THOROUGHBRED racing races saddled up and post to the starting gate. In the same court on the Spring Celebration '84, is coming this weekend.

SOME OF THE EVENTS scheduled:

- The Robert Speckman Memorial Trot Thursday.
- Free Carnival Rides.
- A few Barbecue...The Best.
- Live music by Shuyroc Auditorium steps.
- Cockroach races.
- A Laugh Like Larry "Bad" Melman Contest.

A whole host of other events, most of them inexpensive or free are also scheduled. So pray for sun and warmth and prepare for a weekend of fun and frolic.

Good work, sheriff

JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF William Kilquist has earned applause for his recent efforts in moving quickly to correct a sexual harassment charge among employees in Sheriff’s Office.

Kilquist’s willingness to open up his department to criticism shows he is moving toward his announced goal of restoring public confidence in the Sheriff’s Office.

FOLLOWING SHERIFF Don White, who had little love for the press or public inquiry into his handling of the office, Kilquist’s suspension of two deputies for harassing female jail employees, and his willingness to pursue the matter openly before the Jackson County Merit Commission is a welcome change.

The county has never had the best to restore confidence in the county sheriff, and we thank him for taking it.

**Letters**

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**Seatbelt insurance aids GM, not drivers**

GENERAL MOTORS, coming off a year of record profile of $3.7 billion, now wants to share the windfall with the public. Except you must die first. The world’s largest automotive corporation is offering $10,000 to the estate of anyone killed while wearing an approved GM seat belt or light truck.

A $10,000 insurance policy lasting one year comes as standard equipment, with no record of prior use. At this time, GM is promoting itself as a champion of higher safety standards.

"This innovative action underscores the concern of GM and the motor industry for the safety of our customer," says President John F. Smith. "At Ford we believe the faith we have in the protection offered by seat belts is not only about 15 percent.

GENERAL MOTORS advancing itself as safety conscious in like Roberto D'Ambrosio of El Salvador saying he cares about human rights or Ronald Reagan claiming that he worries about the poor. The company has had a prolonged record of resisting nearly every safety innovation it deemed it created. In its related safety grill: "Accidents or no accidents," said one of the company president then, "my concern in this problem is a matter of profit and loss."

In 1968, the company fought legal, in the 1960s shoulder harnesses, in the 1970s air bags and in the early 1980s strong bumpers. On behalf of more than one million owners of the 1980 X-Car, a $1 billion lawsuit for compensatory and punitive damages has been filed. The company was one of the first to use the same vehicle, charges have been brought by the Justice Department that GM knowingly refused to recall the unsafe car and so tried to lie about its defects.

GM DENIES THE charges. It calls the X-Car "among the safest on the road." The vehicle has been recalled 11 times, twice for air bag problems.

In 1970, a former board chairman summed up GM's corporate philosophy: "Planned obsolescence, in my opinion, is another way of keeping a $10,000 check to a dead person's family." And in 1971, "another display of progress. Like its bumpers, this insurance policy has had a bad year." Why only $10,000 and not $20,000 or $100,000? Why isn't your life worth of coverage? All we know you're worth nothing.

This type of marketing by the safety grills and the public the public's pocket book is the insurance policy. Still unanswered is why General Motors persists in avoiding its moral responsibility to produce and then promote, the safest car possible.

If GM had genuine concern for saving lives, it would be aggressively fixing the problem at the source: the vehicle. Making safe cars should be a matter of profit and loss. The engineering knowledge is present, for example, to install air bags in all vehicles that would reduce the $10,000 facial and eye injuries every year. Doors can be designed so people aren't thrown onto the road in crashes. Cars can be built that don't have the horsepower to go twice the national speed limit.

"GM advancing itself as safety conscious is like Ronald Reagan claiming he worries about the poor."

And Detroit has known about the dying that goes on daily because a passive restraint like air bags is not on the American market.

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In JUNE 1983, the Supreme Court, in a ruling against the Reagan administration's decision to abandon air bag requirements, said that "for nearly a decade, the automobile industry waged the regulatory equivalent of war against air bag and lost--"he inflatable restraint was proven suf

Two months later, GM still wouldn't do it. It chairman wrote to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole demanding a delay on any new air bag rule until more study is done. Where is the insurance policy, cooperation, Dole did delay. On April 13, the Supreme Court the told the administration to act and the day the Supreme Court was promised, the Department of Transportation, 40 more months of pondering were needed. That, after 15 years of effort, the lives of about of about 20,000 are killed daily because they are abandoned by air bags.

With indiscutibility already a part of her record, doubt exists about her future firmness. Nothing to date suggests she is about to put the rightful share of responsibility for saving lives on the road in the hand of its own pocket. The Supreme Court has decided the question. It is weak for fuller safety, which is possible, for a start, with air bags and less powerful engines. Without them, the highways remain dangerous--and live, at $1,000 a corpse, remains cheap.
SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday - Play's Men, will perform from noon to 2 p.m. in the Free Forum area outside of the Student Center. Admission is free.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Friday - "Nashville," The Four on the Floor. No cover.


Sunday - "Time Stands Still," a film about living in communist Hungary. 7 and 9 p.m.

MONDAY, C.R.

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR, these nights.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday - Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Conrad "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" - Veidt and Claude Rains star in the classic movie romance, "Cabinabia." 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday -- Michael Knott is "Mr. Nom," the story of a breadwinner who loses his job and becomes a house husband with some comic results. 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday late show -- "The Life of Brian," the Monty Python troupe satirizes Biblical times. 11 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday and Thursday -- "Richard Pryor: Live on the Sunset Strip." The name says it all. Tuesday and Wednesday - "Cruising," starring Al Pacino as a cop investigating New York's leather bars. 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday - "Golden Boy," 7 and 9 p.m.

Thursday - SPC Films: an evening of short films. 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday -- SPC Films: a film by John Ford, "Cheyenne Autumn." 7 and 9 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday - Dancescape - faculty dance concert will be performed at 8 p.m. at Shyrock Auditorium. Tickets are $4.30 in advance and $5.30 at the door.

Saturday -- From 2 p.m. to midnight, rockbands such as New York City's The Functionals will play, joined by local favorites The Hip Chemists on the Shyrock stage. Admission is free.
"Swing Shift" a nostalgic look at friendship

By Odeta Ladda

"Swing Shift" is a movie about friendship. Not an unusual topic for a movie, but uncommonly so when the focus is on women.

The year is 1940, WWII is in full swing, and America is gearing up for the war. Women are entering the workforce in droves to support the war effort. "Swing Shift" chronicles the lives of two women who work at a factory during the war, and the friendship that develops between them.

Kay and Hazel are best friends and next-door neighbors in a working-class neighborhood in Los Angeles. Kay is married to Jack, who joined the Navy. Hazel is single and enjoys the company of her male friends. Kay and Hazel share a love for music and dancing, and they often spend their evenings together at the local nightclub.

During the war, Kay and Hazel are both working at a factory that produces aircraft. The work is demanding, and they must often work long hours. Despite the challenges, Kay and Hazel find solace in each other's company. They share stories of their lives and dreams, and they provide each other with emotional support.

Their friendship is put to the test when Kay and Hazel are assigned to work on the same assembly line. At first, they are reluctant to work together, but they quickly realize that they can rely on each other for support.

The movie explores the relationship between two women during the war, highlighting the challenges they face and the ways in which they support each other. "Swing Shift" is a nostalgic look at a time when women were forced to take on new roles and responsibilities, and when the bonds of friendship were strengthened.

"Swing Shift" is a beautiful movie that celebrates the power of friendship and the resilience of women. It is a story of love, loss, and hope, and it reminds us of the importance of supporting each other during trying times.
Women's Center short of staff, but still a shelter for abused

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

The atmosphere was noisy but friendly. The hurried receptionist bounced a baby on her knee while she answered telephones. Children were everywhere, which was not unusual. The Women's Center--as always--was short of volunteers that day.

According to Caroline Zee, social services coordinator at the center, staffers often find themselves doing double-time in the five-bedroom, house-conversion because of lack of volunteers. Though the center employs a paid staff and student interns to combat the problem, said Zee, they are never enough to service the 27 women and children who pass through the doors of the Women's Center each month, seeking shelter from abusive husbands and fathers.

Most volunteers are especially needed to play with the children.

"We want to show the kids that they can play without hitting them," explained Zee. Many of the children at the center are familiar with physical violence. In one case, two children at the center were beaten by their father after they witnessed him chasing their mother with a chainsaw, she said.

People are quick to denounce abusive fathers and husbands. Zee said, but they should remember that abusive relationships are often based on love.

"These men are not thugs who leap out of the bushes, these are loved ones," she said. Husbands often beat their wives and children out of feelings of insecurity and a sense of social custom, which elevates the authority of the husband in the marriage and teaches men that it is acceptable to be violent, Zee said. However, some couples use physical violence as an alternative to argument or discussion, as a way of solving problems, she said.

The most common reason that abused women put up with being beaten is that they have a low concept of themselves, Zee said.

"If a woman feels she isn't worth anything, then she thinks it's all right to be beaten," Zee said. "But any situation is better than none at all," Zee explained.

"Women who are relatively assertive--who have goals and ideas for themselves--would probably leave a beating situation.

But Zee said there is no typical victim. Supposedly independent women--wives of wealthy lawyers and doctors--have been beaten, she said. The only distinct emerging pattern in abuse cases is that the abused wife often married and had children at an early age, she said.

In addition to the shelter program, the center provides legal information, pregnancy testing services and assistance for rape victims.

Four juniors picked for top BAC offices

Dircece Rolack, a junior in mortuary science, has been elected to the Black Affairs Council. Rolack, who was Phi Beta sorority's uncontested coordinator, succeeds Cleveland Proffit.

Beverly Coleman, a junior in computer science, was elected assistant coordinator. Coleman, a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, has been the programming chairperson.

Vince Jackson, a junior in finance, ran unopposed for the position of comptroller. Jackson, a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, is the only electee without previous BAC experience.

Cynthia Beard, co-editor of The Black Observer, will retain her position. Beard, a junior in journalism, won unanimous approval for a second term.

Puzzle answers

...
Deer surge embroils town in debate

IPSWICH, Mass. (AP) — On the sweeping lawn of an old estate, deer graze thatch that grows on yellowed grass. By the end of the season, the sylvan scene stands up lazily, its traits," backward, blindfolded and dead. Autopsies on four of the quarry.

"This starvation race is nothing more than a Pandering of the bleeding-heart public," the University's wildlife biologist said. "Those fawns would have died regardless of whether hunters had slaughtered and wounded the herd."

But James McDonough, a game biologist with the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, disagreed. "I don't know where they got that," he said. "We know there is a very high mortality rate among the immature fawns, but usually it occurs in the first two or three weeks of life. This is very unusual."

White-tail deer, easily recognized when they flee by the flash of white fur on their backsides, almost went from the increase in the United States since the turn of the century and now number at least 12 million. "Those fawns would have died regardless of whether hunters had slaughtered and wounded the herd." But James McDonough, a game biologist with the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, disagreed. "I don't know where they got that," he said. "We know there is a very high mortality rate among the immature fawns, but usually it occurs in the first two or three weeks of life. This is very unusual."

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Since then, 17 deer — 16 of the fawns between 9 and 11 months old — have been found dead. Autopsies on all of the fawns showed the animals died of starvation, and evidence of malnutrition was present in the deer that were not dissected. Charles Seidel, chief of the wildlife clinic at Tufts University's School of Veterinary Medicine in Grafton, said the autopsied fawns weighed less than two-thirds of normal, showed abnormal wear to their teeth, had enlarged stress glands and had used up all reserves of fat. "They were in pretty severe straits," he said. "We've been a veterinarian for 27 years and I haven't seen anything this bad for a long time."

Priscilla Ferrell of Norwalk, Conn., a leader of the Friends of Animals New England chapter, said: "There's a lot of misinformation out there from people who are trying to promote hunting as the public interest in promoting their group's goal of hunting on the ocean." People do not understand population dynamics of a wild population," he said. "All these problems are man-made and man has to take care of it."

FRED'S

Most of you are only going to be here 2 more weekends. If you haven't experienced FRED's, there's not much time left. For those of you who have been there before, this may be your last chance before next fall. (It could be a long, dry summer) Cowboy Cliff's back at the barn giving free, downhome lessons. Surprise your friends, startle your enemies. Do the FRED's hoofdown. THIS WEEK AREA CODE 618 TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-8231 or 993-9487

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Paddlers prepare for canoein' safari

The tour is up at Campus Lake and it's time again for the SIU-C Wacky Canoe races. The races start at the campus boat docks at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Events this year include backward, oilspilled and wacky paddle canoe races. Registration begins at 3:30 at the boat docks. Prizes will be awarded. The races are sponsored by SIU-C Recreation and the Recreation Center.

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Page 6 Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1984

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Solar flare might trigger northern lights

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - The strongest solar flare in six years may trigger "northern lights" across much of North America on Thursday night, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Wednesday.

Gary Heckman, manager of NOAA's Space Environment Services Center, said a flare Tuesday night was the strongest since at least June 1978.

Because of the flare's position on the sun, he said, there is no connection with a proton bombardment, which can cause polar communication blackouts and intensive radiation hazard in-space.

But Heckman said there is a good possibility geomagnetic activity caused by the flare could interfere with high-frequency radio communications.

Officials said there is a 50 percent chance from St. Louis, and a 50 percent chance from Chicago or Boston.

Solar flares are classified partly by the amount of X-radiation they emit. A major, X-class flare releases 10 times more X-radiation than a moderate, M-class flare, and 100 times more than a common, C-class flare.

The scale used by NOAA to gauge solar flare strength goes only to X-10, and this flare was estimated at X-12, Heckman said.

Champaign (AP) - The traps have been set-16,000 around Illinois-as entomologists prepare to monitor the gypsy moth, an insect that can defoliate a tree as completely as fire.

Aggressive spraying in the state the past two years is credited with reducing the population of the gypsy moth, believed to arrive in egg form on vehicles and furniture from states with major infestations.

Stan Smith of the Illinois Department of Agriculture said 2,753 male moths were trapped in the state in 1981. After a stepped-up spraying program, the number dropped to 614 in 1982 and 33 last year.

"Halting the spread of gypsy moths in Illinois is a success story, no doubt about it," said University of Illinois entomologist Roscoe Randell.

"And most of the credit goes to the city leaders who had enough courage to use the spraying program in the face of some pretty stiff opposition."

City officials selected a particular spray that will kill the pests, but is not harmful to people and pets, and that decision saved some of the complaints about spraying, said Smith.

"This year, spraying programs are planned on only three acres apart in Mundelein in Lake County and Aurora in Kane County," said Smith. By comparison, he said 1,400 acres were sprayed in 1981 and 1,200 in 1982.

Trapping will be done in most Illinois counties this year to locate any new outbreaks. The cardboard traps-safe around children and pets-contain a chemical that female gypsy moths use to attract males.

In the northeastern United States, there have been reports that gypsy moths defoliated woodlands as completely as a forest fire, and that the volume of gypsy moths in the caterpillar stage was high enough to stop trains by making the rails too slick for movement.

The gypsy moths spread to a new area primarily through eggs that are attached to things like barn furniture, automobiles and trailers in highly infested areas, entomologists say.

The eggs hatch early in the spring, and caterpillars feed for about seven weeks on a wide variety of hardwoods and evergreens. Randell said most leaves are gone by the end of July.

The adult moths appear about mid-July.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture said people who move to severe areas from a heavily infested area should contact the agency so experts can inspect for the gypsy moth eggs.
**Worst U.S. cities list doesn’t play in Peoria—or Rockford**

CHICAGO (AP) - A survey ranking three Illinois cities among the 25 worst places to live in the United States did not play well in Rockford, Kankakee or Peoria, where Mayor Richard Carver said "the list-maker "flat out doesn't know what he's talking about."

Carver and officials from other low-rated Illinois communities were critical of the survey by Robert M. Pierce, which ranks 277 cities across the nation.

Pierce, a professor at the State University of New York in Cortland—a community of less than 25,000 in upstate New York that was not rated—weighed a variety of factors in his study, including economy, climate, housing, education and the arts.

Rockford ranked eighth from the bottom of the list, Peoria was 22nd worst and Kankakee was rated the 23rd worst place to live.

"The study, released Tuesday, finds the living best in Greensboro, N.C., and the worst in Fresno, Calif."

"This fellow flat out doesn't know what he's talking about," said Carver.

The Peoria mayor said he's familiar with the 1981 Rand McNally publication titled "Placed Rated Almanac." on which Pierce based his survey, and called it "highly subjective."

He said the new rankings do not take into consideration Peoria's new developments such as the civic-convention-athletic-and-theater complex downtown.

"Peoria's changed a lot in the last four years," Carver said. Rockford Mayor John Me-Namara said, lists such as Pierce's "don't mean a whole hell of a lot and are generally "pretty superficial."

McNamara said residents of the state's second-largest city are the best judges of what it's like to live in Rockford.

"All I ever hear from people is that it's marvellous to live here," he said.

Tom Palmer, city planner for Kankakee, said, "It's always heartening to read of yourself in a major newspaper, especially when the author is writing for audiences in New York and California.

Chicagoans, still smarting over the recent loss of its "Second City" status to Los Angeles, can take heart from Pierce's rankings. He concluded that Chicago is the best American city to live in.
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

Cycling Club to shift members into racing, recreation groups

By Peggy Cochran
Student Writer

The SIU-C Cycling Club is preparing to split into two groups. The club's Shawnee Wheelers and Racing Team decided to divide with each concentrating on different goals and activities, according to Steve Charlett, publicity chairman for the Shawnee Wheelers.

The Shawnee Wheelers will promote bicycle recreation and touring around the Southern Illinois area. Charlett said. The Racing Team will continue to be competition-oriented, according to Curtis Martell, president of the Racing Team.

The Shawnee Wheelers hope to be accepted by USO by the end of this semester, Charlett said. The next goal is to become affiliated with the League of American Wheelmen by the end of fall 1984, he said. The only requirement is that members be registered students. No dues are paid, Charlett said.

The Shawnee Wheelers have a free bicycle ride open to anyone. Charlett said, starting in front of Shockey Auditorium each Saturday. The ride is about 20-30 miles or two to three hours long.

The Shawnee Wheelers is beginning to grow and has about 10 members, Charlett said.

The club sponsored its first metric century in October, Charlett said. A metric century is a one-day 65-mile bicycle ride. He said the club hopes to make it an annual event, he said.

Several overnight rides are being planned for next semester, Charlett said. The rides will cover Southern Illinois and be as long as 60 miles, he said.

Student elected to office in state group

Tracy Stenbeck, president of the SIU-C College Republicans, was elected vice president of the Illinois State College Republicans at a convention held in Wheaton.

Stenbeck will assist Scott Baker of Wheaton College, who was elected president, in promoting a "Vince Plan '84."

The plan entails registering 10,000 students statewide for the 1984 presidential election, Stenbeck said.

At the convention, attended by about 60 students, SIU-C College Republicans were honored for having the largest club in a statewide university with enrollment over 5,000.

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Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1984, Page 11
Students found lax in signalling

Survey suggests aid for bike safety

By Marvyn A. Callcott
Student Writer

The potential for serious bicycle accidents around campus is there, and it's no
immediate cause for alarm, according to a bicycle safety survey conducted by students
in a geography class.

The observers observed bicycle traffic for 20 to 45 minutes at five on-campus and six off-
campus locations. They noted known or suspected congestion levels and their importance as
pathways to, from and through campus.

In surveys in the survey included the west end of the overview, the corners of East Grand Avenue and Washington Street, the crosswalk between the Library, Hollander building and the Cannon Circle. Of the 1,312 bicycles observed, 7 percent were weaving, a condition which could cause conflicts between pedestrians and bicyclists.

The survey also noted that only 27 percent of the cyclists observed obeyed stop signs and only 40 percent used hand signals when turning.

About 8 percent of all cyclists were involved in some type of conflict, either with motor vehicles, pedestrians or other cyclists, the observers reported.

According to the survey, conflicts involving pedestrians or other cyclists occurred for 81 of the 194 conflicts noted and usually resulted from a failure to obey stop signs and use hand signals when turning.

Sixty-three of the conflicts involved pedestrians and 30 were with other bicycles, a problem that could be correlated with the number of bicycles observed weaving.

The survey results were sent to Robert Harris, director of SIU-C Security, with four recommendations for improving bicycle safety.

Harris forwarded the survey to Merilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, who said that most of the survey recommendations have already been considered.

Hogan said that area of the campus is being considered by the Parking Division, but keeping cyclists off their bikes would mean keeping a campus patrolman at the crosswalk constantly, which may not be feasible.

Cyclists are supposed to walk their bicycles in the area between the Student Center and the campus parking area, according to a sign on the sidewalk. Although there is no walking area, it has not been put into effect because there haven't been five consecutive dry days with the temperature above 70 degrees, Hogan said.

The bicycle safety survey was done as a project for a geography class titled "Urban Planning Problems," said David Christiansen, a professor in the Geography Department and adviser for the survey project.

The survey also noted that only 6 percent of the cyclists observed obeyed stop signs and only 40 percent used hand signals when turning.

Bald eagle hatched by artificial insemination

CLEVELAND (AP) - Martha, a bald eagle who is said to have been injured in a crash and has a second egg ready to hatch, is being watched by officials at Cleveland Museum of Natural History said Wednesday.

The bird was injured in a crash and has two eggs ready to hatch, said MaryAnne Woodman, the museum's special projects officer. The first was hatched in 1981 in Indiana, she said.

The chick hatched about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday at the museum. Its sex is unknown.

"Its eyes are open now," she said. "It's spent its first night in a incubator, being real wiggly and squirming. One of the first things it has to do is dry out and shift its down feathers now."

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Black Affairs Council supports new black student organization

By Nina Thompson Student Writer

The Black Affairs Council has endorsed the newly-formed campus organization, the Illinois Black Student Association. IBSA was recognized as a resident student organization April 27 by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

According to the president of the organization, David Pasley, a student in administration of justice, IBSA will attempt to develop a “network of communication” between black students throughout Illinois.

“We would like to address the needs of all black students in Illinois,” Pasley said.

He said the organization will attempt to develop black student leaders, assist high school students in preparation for college and educate blacks about issues and events on a national level that will affect them.

Dirceu Rolark, newly elected coordinator of BAC, said that IBSA should be seen as “a separate entity” from BAC. “BAC deals with local issues facing black students while IBSA will deal with issues facing blacks on a state level,” Rolark said.

He said the two organizations will work together to keep informed about what is going on.

According to Pasley, members of the new organization have lobbied in Springfield, passing our literature on South Africa and collecting signatures on petitions to support passage of Illinois House Bill 606 which would require Illinois state pension funds to be divested from South Africa.

Members of the organization will go to Springfield Wednesday to lobby for passage of two bills concerning higher education.

Senior Baptist minister to give Counts lecture

Internationally known orator The Rev. Samuel Dewitt Proctor, an internationally known orator, will present the 11th Annual George S. Counts Lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Refreshments will be served in the Wham Faculty Lounge following the lecture.

In addition to being a professor in the graduate school of education at Rutgers University, Proctor is senior minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City.

Proctor has been dean of the School of Religion at Virginia Union University, president of both Virginia Union and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical universities, associate director of the Peace Corps and trustee of the United Negro College Fund. The Counts lectures are presented by the SIU-C College of Education in honor of George S. Counts, a visiting professor in education for nine years. Counts retired in 1973.

The Paic-Doxlar Academy of Higher Education will hold a buffet and reception in honor of Proctor from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Egyptian Sports Center Lounge in Carbondale. Reservations for the buffet and reception must be made by noon Thursday by calling Marnianne Hill or Will Travelstead at 536-2538.

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Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1984, Page 13
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SMILE TODAY

(Adrienne)
Golfers to finish season with weekend tournaments

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

A dismal season will end for the SIU-C men's golf team when it competes in two tournaments this weekend.

The Salukis, who finished a disappointing fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament last weekend, will compete in the Drake Relays Thursday and Friday, and in the Evansville-Gosser Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on Sunday and Monday.

This weekend will also mark the last tournament Mary Beth McGirr coaches the Salukis in. She has been coaching the women's team for the last five years and the men's team for two years.

The SIU-C men's athletics office announced Darren Vaughan will take over as men's coach effective July 1. Vaughan will make the trip Thursday and Friday to see what the team looks like.

The Drake Relays will be played on two different golf courses, the first and third set of 18 holes of the 54-hole affair will be played on Wakonda, considered the hardest course in Iowa. The second 18 will be played on Echo Valley.

Twenty-two teams will compete in this tournament with most of the 24 teams being Division II teams.

"Considering a lot of the schools are smaller ones, McGirr said, "I think it would be pretty respectable if we finished in the top five. We should finish in the top 10." McGirr said she will play John Schaefer, Jay Sala, Scott Briggs, J.D. Tomlinson and Bobby Pavlovich at the Drake Relays.

For the Evansville match, the Salukis' team playing 36 holes in the tournament. McGirr said she expects to finish in the top three. But she said the team has been playing so inconsistently that finishing third could be a guess, just as she said the Salukus should have finished second or third in the MVC when in turn they finished fifth.

"We haven't been getting as much help from our seniors that I expected," McGirr said. "This has led to us not being consistent. Nonetheless, McGirr said she will play Tomlinson and other Pavlovich as well as Tomlinson depending on who does better at Drake."

The Bulldogs, however, have four seniors in their lineup.

"That makes them tough," said Susan Wolecki, Wichita State's assistant sports information director.

Wichita State appears to be SIU-C's top challenger for the Gateway crown. The Slackers are 18-13, but only 10-11 this spring. They are led by Sandy Sadler and Jill Bradette, the team's No. 1 and 2 single players.

Sadler is 31-10, which includes a 7-0-1 record at No. 1 singles, winning streak that was stopped three weeks ago. Bradette is 18-18. Together, the two are 30-4 at No. 1 doubles, including a 4-0-1 record at No. 2 doubles.

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The Salukis' tennis team will compete in the MVC this weekend, and the last tournament McGirr coaches the Salukis in. She has been coaching the women's team for the last five years and the men's team for two years.

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6-7 juco forward added to Salukis' recruit list

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's basketball team added Eugene Lewis, a 6-7, 260-pound forward from Tulsa, to its recruiting crop, it was announced Wednesday.

Lewis, a transfer from Western Texas College, averaged 12 points, 12.7 rebounds and shot 51 percent from the field in his sophomore season this year, helping Western Texas to a fifth-place finish in the Western Junior College Championships.

"Eugene is a power forward who takes the ball to the hole regularly," coach Allen Van Winkle said. "He shoots the ball pretty well from up to 15 feet. He's kind of a small power forward."

Lewis joins Tony Sookos, a 6-8, 195-pound forward-center as SIU-C's second junior college transfer from this year in recruiting efforts. Steve Midleton, a 6-2 high school senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., signed a letter of intent last fall.

With No. 5 and 6 singles, Sally Webber is 22-12 and Eileen Swart is 20-9. Swart and team up at No. 3 doubles and Swart and team up at No. 2 doubles.

Auld said, "It's a matter of luck much they can put up with the injury," Auld said. "It may bother her because she might only be able to push off with one leg."

However, if Aulen is needed as Auld thinks she will, then she may play just one singles match on Thursday instead of two.

Allen is 1-1 this spring, including nine wins in her last 11 matches, which includes a default as one of her two losses.

Van Winkle said the team will continue to recruit one or two more players, but said he's "happy to play with what we have."

Van Winkle said the addition of Swart and Lewis shores up SIU-C's "size deficiency," and he will hopefully make up for the loss of 6-5 Harry Hunter and 6-4 Fie Walker.

Hunter and Walker were the only seniors on last season's 15-13 team.

Netters set for Gateway tourney

By Jim Leva
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's tennis team will try to defend its Gateway Conference championship when play begins Thursday morning at Wichita State.

The Salukis are one of three favorites to win the tournament, along with Drake and Wichita State. This year's Gateway venue is the GCAC action, including 4-5 wins over Drake and Wichita State in early April.

With their unbeaten mark in conference play this year, coupled with a +8-0 mark last year, the Salukis have not been beaten in the Gateway since the conference was formed last year. SIU-C Coach Mary Beth Allen has been "the weak link," McGirr said.

"It's all speculation on my part, but if you look at everybody's record, I think we can win it," Auld said. "Auld definitely think we're a team to contend with."

Drake, touted highly at the beginning of the spring, is 1-4. The Bulldogs, however, have four seniors in their lineup.

"That makes them tough," said Susan Wolecki, Wichita State's assistant sports information director.

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Soccer tournament marred by violence

Has the International Soccer Championship achieved its ideals? Has the championship been successful in any respect? Is it worth staging every year? These are some of the questions that were asked when the ISC first came up on Sunday. The championship, produced around noon, was the result of continuous effort and sacrifice on the part of the ISC's double-header Wednesday. Ue

Soccer

These developments by the ISC is aimed at fostering the spirit of friendliness and sportsmanship among the participants, who come from different parts of the world.

The African, who gloriously finished third last season, banned the ISU-C's double-header Wednesday. Ue

The ISC established about four years ago to achieve some noble objectives. The main purpose of the ISC is to build long-term relationships, foster widespread cooperation and international relations.

The ISC is favored, but disappointed the games were officiated peremptory. It is argued by some that the ISU-C could be

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