

Three RLC CETA employees laid off

By Lori Hart

The Illinois Farmers Union, Inc.—Comprehensive Employment Training Administration (CETA), has informed RLC that the Reagan Administration and the U.S. Congress have mandated the elimination of CETA Public Service Employment. The impact of this decision will be felt in Franklin and Jefferson Counties within an extremely short time. Program lay-offs and discontinuation of funding will take place April 30, 1981.

The discontinuation of funding will affect three campus workers—Janice Hudson and Jerry Spelbring, who are printer trainees in the RLC print shop, and Greg Alton, who is a trainee in the maintenance-custodial department of the college. Greg Alton began his work here on Nov. 19, 1980. Janice Hudson has been here since Oct. 28, 1980, and Jerry Spelbring began on Oct. 23, 1980.

According to CETA officials in Zeigler, as far as CETA helping in finding future employment of CETA workers after April 30, CETA will keep all worker's names on file in their offices, and, if any employment is offered, CETA will contact former workers and ask if they are interested in the job offered. This is the only help that the CETA offices will be able to give.

Not only the CETA workers are feeling the cut, but also CETA supervisory people. It has been reported that in the last two

months some CETA administrators have been laid off.

John Wooters, supervisor of RLC print shop, expressed how the cut-off of his CETA workers, Hudson and Spelbring, will affect the production in the print shop:

"I can see where the President is trying to help our country get back on its feet, but cutting of the CETA program will hurt the operation of the print shop at RLC."

"My two workers have been very dedicated to their jobs and have accomplished skills at a level to where they can be trusted to do their respective jobs with minimum supervision," Wooters said. "This makes matters extremely hard to have to see them leave RLC April 30."

"In looking ahead, I can only hope that these cuts the President is making doesn't backfire, with the unemployment rate going up due to the elimination of the CETA program," Wooters added.

Spelbring has this opinion on why the CETA cut from President Reagan is unfair:

"I do not think this is fair. Reagan says the cut will supposedly help the economic situation. But I don't see how it possibly could help. What are the CETA workers all over the country going to do? We are left out of work, thus raising the unemployment rate," Spelbring said. "We are going to be left looking for other jobs, and if no jobs are found, some of us will have to depend on public aid and other govern-

ment services which Reagan is planning on cutting back also. So what are we supposed to do?"

Spelbring added: "When I began at the print shop I had no idea what my job would cover. Now after being here for almost six months I have learned more about printing services than most people. There are still many things to learn which I would like to know. I love my job here and love the people I am associated with at the college and hate the thought of leaving."

Hudson states how she feels about being cut off and what her plans are after the CETA funding comes to an end.

"My plans for working are to get hired full time out here at the college in the print shop. I have never worked in a print shop till I started here," Hudson said. "I really love my job and all the different things that go along with it. I want to learn a lot more. I hope and pray I get to keep my job, because I have a son to raise and get through school. That's what really worries me the most because I have to raise him on my own. And I do not want to go back on public aid, I'd rather be working."

The CETA office isn't going to be able to help, because it doesn't have any other funding.

"So what if they don't? What are we going to do?" Hudson asks. "I hope something gives, because there is going to be a lot of people hurt, especially those with families."

Registration to begin May 5

Advanced registration for the fall semester is set to begin on May 5 and continue until May 6. The Admissions Office in the Administration Building will begin registration each morning at 9 a.m. and end each evening at 7 p.m.

April 27-31 is Advisement Week and all counselors will be in their offices in the South Oasis from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mon.-Wed. and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thurs. and Fri. The Counseling Center will be closed during registration and all counselors will be located in the Administration Building.

Regular registration for the fall semester will be Aug. 17-21. Late registration will be conducted Aug. 24-28.

Late registration and schedule changes will only be taken Aug. 24-28, and a late fee will be charged.

Students are asked to bring their completed registration forms to the Admissions Office on May 5-6 or Aug. 17-21. Persons paying their own fees will be directed to the computer terminals to have their schedules confirmed on-the-spot. Current financial aid recipients will be given a deferment form at the Admissions Office during registration. New financial aid recipients should contact the Financial Aid Office in the South Oasis before they register to be eligible for deferment of fees during registration.

Instruction for fall semester will begin on Aug. 24.

Registration for the summer semester will be conducted June 3-4 in the Admissions Office from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Advisement is available, to students who need it, through the Counseling Center. Interested students should make appointments with counselors.

Summer semester registration must be done in person, mail-in or telephone registrations will not be accepted. Instruction is set to begin on June 8 while semester exams will be July 27-31.

Students withdrawing from any summer class will receive a full refund if the students does so by 4 p.m. on June 11.

RLC to host SIU-C public hearing

One of the five public hearings concerning the service functions of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, (SIU-C), will be held Mon., April 13, at RLC.

The hearings are sponsored by the SIU Task Force on Service, which was appointed recently by SIU-C President Albert Somit.

Moderator for the April 13 hearing at RLC will be John Gilbert. Harry Braun, RLC president, and RLC Dean of Community Services Cheryl Foley will serve as co-hosts for the hearing, which is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. in the private dining area of the Student Center.

Recognizing that the service mission at SIU-C is one of the most important obligations of the university, president Somit recently appointed a task force of study this mission. The primary duties of the task force will be to define the service functions of the university, recommend the nature and extend of an optimum service mission and propose an organizational structure of service activities.

Membership on the task force is comprised of area citizens, faculty, staff and students. Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education at SIU-C, is chairing the task force.

Persons who wish to discuss the service mission of the university are urged to attend the meeting at RLC.

Participants are asked to keep their remarks brief and to leave written statements of their positions concerning this matter.

Student receives funny money

CHAMPAIGN, IL (CPS)—Ray Jorgensen thinks he might have discovered the true worth of a Guaranteed Student Loan in these troubled economic times.

Jorgensen, a freshman at the University of Illinois, picked up \$525 in cash from the Office of Business Affairs as part of his Guaranteed Student Loan Jan. 15. After stopping at the campus store to purchase books and supplies, Jorgensen took the bills to the First National Bank in Champaign for deposit. That was when the bank manager discovered \$50 of the loan was a counterfeit bill.

Although the Secret Service, called in on

the case by the bank, cleared Jorgensen, the freshman has yet to be reimbursed for the phony currency. A plea to the administration yielded sympathy, but no money.

"We all feel sympathy, we all believe him, but ... he cannot prove he got the bill here," says Ray Sanden, manager of student loans and accounts receivable.

Jorgensen says he understands the university's position, though not the school's lack of cooperation in the episode. "You'd think they'd have more compassion for a student," he laments. "They're going at it as a big institution, and the little guy gets screwed."

Fahner files suit against Toyota commercial

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner recently filed a consumer protection lawsuit against the Toyota Motor Company, Ltd., of Aichi, Japan, and several entities of the corporate and marketing chain. The suit alleges that Toyota is engaging in deceptive marketing practices.

Fahner's complaint states that television commercials used in the "Toyota Sellathon" advertising campaign claim that "bank-rate financing" is available when the use of that phrase is specifically prohibited by Illinois law, except by banks, banking associations or trust companies. The "banking" reference is a specific marketing activity prohibited as a deceptive practice "per se" by the Illinois Consumer Fraud Act, as a safeguard to prevent consumers from being misled.

The offending "Toyota Sellathon" commercials are currently being aired throughout Illinois, including the Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, Champaign, and Peoria markets.

Fahner's complaint also states that the Toyota commercial advertisements contain a number of misrepresentations, such as: stating unusual bargains being offered; stating bargains would continue for one week only, when a longer period was planned originally; stating each dealer could provide any make or model produced by Toyota for "immediate delivery"; and stating that inventories had been received at the end of the first week of the promotion scheme, thus allowing the sale to be continued.

Fahner alleges those misrepresentations are violations of the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act. He has asked the Sangamon

County Circuit Court to find that each broadcast of the deceptive material is a separate violation, to issue a permanent injunction prohibiting Toyota from employing the deceptive practices, to order the rescission of any sales contracts resulting from the deceptions, and to assess legal costs and appropriate civil penalties.

The defendants named consist of the entire Toyota corporate marketing system, the dealers association which allegedly financed the commercials, and the advertising agency which actually purchased the air time: Toyota Motor Company, Ltd., Aichi, Japan; Toyota Motor Sales, Ltd., Aichi, Japan; Toyota Distributors, Inc., Torrance, California; The Chicago Region Toyota Dealers Advertising Association, Oakbrook, Illinois; Dancer, Fitzgerald and Sample, Oakbrook, Illinois.

Students, staff left shocked and stunned at attempt

By Gina Mitchell

Although just over half of the persons asked in a recent survey remember the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, it was unanimous that the attempted assassination of 70-year-old President Ronald Reagan left feelings of shock, astonishment and fear.

On Mon., March 30 just outside the Washington Hilton Hotel at approximately 2:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. central—or Ina's time) 25-year-old John Warnock Hinckley Jr. shot six times in an attempt to assassinate the United States 40th President; although he did not succeed, he did leave a Washington, D.C. policeman, a Secret Service agent and the President's Press Secretary with wounds, as well as leaving the President with a wound in his chest.

President Reagan underwent emergency surgery just an hour after the shooting and is recovering well and is expected to have no complications, according to George Washington Hospital officials in Washington, D.C. James S. Brady, 40, formerly of Centralia, the White House Press Secretary, suffered from a gunshot wound in his head with the bullet going through his brain. Brady has recently been given much hope after he was able to move all of his limbs and speak a few words. Timothy McCarthy, 31, the Secret Service agent, is in serious, but improving condition, after he suffered a bullet wound in his liver, which was removed through surgery. District of Columbia policeman, Thomas K. Delahanty, 45, is in serious condition with a bullet wound in his neck.

Of the 14 RLC students, instructors and staff members surveyed, five were at home when they heard the news while the others were in the cafeteria, LRC or at various sites on the campus.

Freshman Mark Walker of West Frankfort was at a chiropractor's in Benton when he first heard the news on the radio. "I was shocked, I couldn't believe it," he said.

Rosalee Ann Ford, a freshman from Mt. Vernon was in the cafeteria when she heard the news on the radio. "At first I didn't know he, (the president) was shot, so I wasn't too concerned and then a guy told me as I was walking to the LRC but I didn't believe him, then I heard it was true," said Ford.

English instructor Georgine Hawley's first reaction to the words of "the President has been shot" was "President who?" Hawley explained that her first thought was possibly RLC President

Harry J. Braun, who might have had some kind of accident. Hawley then found out it was Reagan and she experienced fear. Hawley's first reaction to the assassination of John F. Kennedy was stated in her college dorm room when she said to the person that told of the assassination, "You shouldn't spread ugly rumors like that."

Eugenia Wallace, a sophomore from Zeigler said, "I expected it (the attempted assassination) but I didn't think it would happen so soon." Wallace said she was in eighth grade when she heard about Kennedy's assassination, which caused her to cry.



Micki Gudermuth, RLC Arts and Communication Faculty Secretary, was in her freshman high school Algebra class when she heard of Kennedy. "I was shocked because of my feelings of admiration for Kennedy, I also felt sadness. With Reagan it was also sadness but it just didn't have the same impact on me because he hasn't been in office as long as Kennedy had been." She continued, "It's not because I'm a Democrat because I'm an independent, it's just that I didn't have the same feelings toward him as I did toward Kennedy." Gudermuth said she was shocked when she heard of the attempts against former President Gerald Ford but, "It still wasn't as traumatic a shock as it was with Kennedy, it was more publicized that Kennedy was going to be in the parade in Dallas and with Reagan, I didn't even know he was going to speak at that hotel."

Freshman Desiree Barber of West Frankfort first heard the news on the radio as she was working in the bookstore. "It said that he wasn't hurt and I was glad that he wasn't shot." Barber said she was very upset when Ford was shot at, "I liked him

a lot and I was relieved that he wasn't hit." Barber knew that Brady was from Centralia and she felt it affected her the most when the radio announced incorrectly that he had died. "They (the radio announcers) started talking about how he was such a good man. It upset me because someone from around here finally got a high-ranking position in Washington and he got shot."

There were contrasting opinions of the media's coverage of the incident; while several persons felt it was good and very thorough, others didn't approve of it.

Daisy Lakso, a sophomore from Zeigler, said, "I was disgusted with the coverage, reporters speculate too much and they try for too many details. There was constant repetition of questions and films, I don't think that it is healthy for society to have to listen and see this."

Gudermuth added, "Reporters have a tendency to overact and dramatize things, they want to add more to the truth. I don't feel that the media handles crisis well."

Lisa Holland, a freshman from Christopher, said, "The reports kept us up to date and they (the reporters and announcers) didn't let rumors get out of hand."

Freshman Becky Heard of Benton didn't know Brady was from Centralia until she heard it on the radio, "Then I felt real bad and even worse because he was hurt the worst." Heard feels Hinckley should get the death penalty or a life sentence if he is proven guilty.

Hawley is from Centralia and she went to school with Brady. "Jim was a few years older than me in school and I wouldn't really classify us as friends but we were acquaintances." She added, "He lived just a couple of blocks from my home, his parents still live there as well as my parents. The day of the accident the streets around the Brady's house had to be blocked off because there were so many people going to the house to see his parents." According to Hawley the Brady family was always interested in politics, "they were a Republican family, of course," Hawley said.

"Jim was generally well liked by his peers and the community, he went to the University of Illinois after he graduated and then I never really heard much of him. He first started working with Sen. Everett Dirksen in Washington, D.C. I remember that Jim was in Scouts and he used to do Indian dances with other groups. He was good and really liked doing this," said Hawley.

David Stowers, part-time RLC student and Benton Post Office Clerk, was at home when he first heard the news of Reagan. He was in the fourth grade at Grant Grade School in Benton when he found out about Kennedy. "There must be something wrong with Hinckley, he should be punished but I don't think they should go as far as shooting him because he's sick, and he proved this by writing those notes to that movie star," said Stowers. "I don't think he should get out of it on the grounds of mental illness though. Our country was not founded on this type of premise, I don't think anybody, especially the President, should be put through such an ordeal."

Leigh Barnfield, a Benton freshman, said, "I think it is bad when somebody can shoot at his country's President. We're supposed to respect whoever gets elected whether we believe in their ideas or not."

It was decided by officials that Hinckley apparently was infatuated with 18-year-old actress Jodie Foster after a letter written by Hinckley was found in his belongings. The letter written to Foster, was mailed but had no address or name on the envelope. Foster has revealed that she had received several letters from Hinckley in the past but that she has never met or seen him.

Admissions Clerk Janice Rombough of Mt. Vernon said that Hinckley "must have emotional problems and I hope they find out what his motive really was."

Jan Isom, RLC Admissions Data Entry Clerk of Sesser, stated, "President Reagan came into office with ideas and he started carrying them through from the beginning rather than waiting a couple of years like other Presidents have done in the past. He has set up programs that affect people and these people don't like it but I think he's doing a good job."

Law Enforcement instructor Ed Heischmidt said his first feeling was that of shock and he added that it is something nobody will ever get used to. Heischmidt said that there was practically nothing that could have prevented the attempt but that it would have been nice if the President would have had a soft protective vest on, as well as the Secret Service Agents. "The way our political system is, the President must be outgoing and have contact with the people; I think this is a good system but someone like the President of the United States will always have the fear of something like this happening."

"I don't see how any civilized person couldn't feel disbelief or bewilderment in this action. The U.S. is a violent society and there are more murders each day and we are solving less of them," said Heischmidt. "We need to check the causes, almost anyone could go off the deep end and become an assassin; it's hard to safeguard a President."

Although more persons in the survey felt gun control laws should be stricter, Heischmidt feels people will still be able to get a gun if they really want one. "People can even make their own guns," he said. The Illinois laws on gun control are the following, according to Heischmidt: One must be 21 years of age to purchase a gun, must have no police record, must swear to no prior police records or mental illness records, and then there is always a three-day waiting period before one can receive his gun.

Heard feels gun control should definitely be enforced. "It's just like John Lennon, everything has to do with guns, it seems this should say something to people."

Gudermuth feels that people should have to take some kind of psychological test before they can purchase a gun. "It's just too easy to purchase guns, people should have to give a valid reason for buying one."

Gudermuth feels that the officials should not announce where the President is scheduled to speak or appear. "The officials can tell us after he has been somewhere, we don't have the trust or laws to protect him anymore."

While most of those surveyed agreed that the actual taped film affected them the most, Barber sums it up well: "It was the expressions of President Reagan's face—the disbelief and the helpless look on his face that affected me most."

Barnfield added that she was affected the most when she heard that Brady had died when he really hadn't. Rombough felt the most affected, when she heard the words, "the President has been shot."

Instructor Elanor Hall has organized a panel discussion on firearms which is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Academic Building in Room 304 on Fri., April 10. Cecil Holland, Veterans and Affairs Officer, and RLC student Kenny Pigg, a veteran, will speak along with Heischmidt and Hall. The four will speak and then the discussion will be open to Hall's Social Problems class and any other persons interested in attending the panel discussion.

Opinion . . .

Students tend to overlook housekeeper's dedication

By Mary Beth Lechner

Hard-working, honest, kind people are sometimes difficult to find in our world, and they are often taken advantage of. However, one person who fits this hard-working type is Coneta Swift. You may not know her by name, but she is the one who gets you change when the bank is closed. She also tries to fix the vending machines when they do not work properly. She is best known as the "cleaning woman" in the Oases.

Coneta, as I said, is a very hard-working woman. She keeps both the Oases "spick-n-span." She is always picking up after everyone and hand vacuums the floor. At times I have heard students say, "I feel sorry for her having to pick up after us." Therefore, they clean their messes up themselves. . . . sometimes.

As well as being a hard-working woman,

Coneta is a trustworthy and kind person. Once a girl lost a textbook, and Coneta helped her look for it. One other time a boy left his notebook in the Oasis so Coneta took the notebook and gave it to him the next day. This may not seem much, but to these students it means a lot. If in our world we had more people like Coneta this would be a better place for everyone.

This is the first year Coneta has worked in the Oases, and I think she deserves credit for her good work. However, she may not be working at RLC next year. Coneta is only working temporarily since the original "cleaning woman" is ill. I believe Coneta should be hired permanently, providing the other woman is unable to work.

Today say "hello" to Coneta to show that we appreciate having her at RLC.

Campus Briefs

A seminar for women who are preparing to put on those "Finishing Touches" before entering the job market, or the would-be beauty contest, or just interested in personal improvement will be held Sat., April 11, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the RLC Theatre. Cost is \$16. per person.

Patty Tarvin, a former professional model trained at the Kathleen Wellman School of Modeling, will conduct the seminar. Activities planned by Mrs. Tarvin include make-up application demonstrations, self-analysis exercises, practicing in walking, sitting, standing, the movement of arms and legs, personal body care and social poise.

Participants are asked to wear either a skirt or dress the day of the seminar.

There is going to be a health seminar on Smoking and Lung Cancer Wed., April 15 from noon till 1 p.m. in the RLC Theater. The seminar is being given by the Jefferson County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Arthur Snider, a representative from Eastern Illinois University, (EIU), will visit RLC Fri., April 10, to talk to students who are interested in transferring to EIU.

The Technological Institute of Northwestern University (NUTI) will hold their eleventh annual Engineering Open House For Women, Sat., May 9. "This program is presented for junior high school, high school, and community college women, their families, teachers and friends," says Carolyn H. Krulee, Director of Counseling at NU.

Using the theme "Engineering: A New World For Women," speakers will explain how engineering can be a career for women of all ages.

Mary Kleinfelder from American Motors will speak at 10 a.m.; registration starts at 9:20 a.m. "The address will be followed by panels and open touring of Northwestern's facilities in engineering and applied sciences; exhibits will also be presented by representatives from several engineering companies," said Krulee. "In the middle of the day, all those attending will receive a free lunch."

For other information phone Krulee at 312-492-7379.



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Rudolf is not a red-nosed reindeer; see him Mon.

Musician and humorist Dave Rudolf will appear in the RLC Student Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon., April 13.

Rudolf insists that there are two things of paramount importance to his line of work, "playing the songs, and performing and working with the audience." He doesn't just let them in on what he's doing, he makes them a part of it.

Honesty is a necessary ingredient for Rudolf. He's used to the fickle treatment from college crowds. Since graduating from Western Illinois University with a degree in English, his musical career has focused on campuses around the midwest.

English? "It was completely useless," he comments relating that after school ejected him into the real world, he worked for five years as a research analysis in a mental hospital. Whether this had any bearing on his current sense of humor is a point of conjecture. Listening to his songs,

though, you have to wonder if, indeed the inmates hadn't taken over the asylum.

Rudolf tackles many forms of social malady, from child neglect ("Go play in Traffic") to video addiction ("Soaps"). But tagging Rudolf merely for humor (which nearly obscures his more serious side) misses the mark. He's as much a composer as a humorist, and his narratives reveal a deep, colorful sense of American history.

Rudolf acknowledges internal battles in all of us, thus he complements his more humorous side. Its an effective, even compelling combination. He makes you want to commit yourself. And not just to the asylum.

Dave Rudolf has been playing around the Midwest for a number of years and has built up quite a following. He has released two albums on his own, which have sold well in clubs and at the universities where he regularly appears in concert.

Catch Rudolf's act in the Student Center, April 13.

Representatives from different financial institutions in Southern Illinois will relate what procedures they use in buying and selling, investments policies and changing trends in bank investments during an afternoon seminar on Wed., April 15, at RLC.

Participants may register, at a cost of \$20 per person, in advance by contacting the Community Services office at RLC. The seminar is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. on April 15 in Room 110 of the Science Building.

The winners of the RLC Competitive Essay Scholarships will be announced Fri., May 1, according to coordinator Steve Tietz. Five one-year full tuition scholarships will be awarded to five high school seniors from the RLC district who plan to attend RLC in the fall of 1981.

There will be a panel discussion on firearms in A-204 at 10 a.m. on Fri., April 10.

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Sports RLC Warriors start season fairly

Tennis team starts season

By Lori Hart

The RLC tennis team consists of six members: Perry Draper, Paul McGuire, Gary Flowers, Bart Draper, Brent Reece and Nick Meyers. Both Perry and Bart Draper are sophomore lettermen.

The team is coached by A.W. Speake, an Olney native. Speake is a part-time instructor on campus. This is his first year to coach RLC's tennis team.

When asked how he feels so far about his new position, coach Speake stated, "In this stage of our season I am very optimistic for our chances of having a good year. I think our players will get better and better as our season progresses."

The team has picked up one game in their favor, against Southeastern, but lost two matches, one with Lincoln Trail which was RLC's first match scheduled and the other loss was with Lakeland.

"Perry Draper shows the most potential so far in the past tennis matches," says coach Speake.

All RLC home tennis matches will be played at Mt. Vernon City Park due to the unplayable conditions of the RLC tennis courts.

There are several matches left, which will be played in April. For further information on match times, persons should contact Athletic Director Jim Waugh in the coaches office.

By Lori Hart

The RLC baseball Warriors hold a current record of 12-10 for this season.

A twinbill was held March 30 in Carterville. The games ended with split wins, John A. Logan took the first win 7-2 but the Warriors came back with a 15-8 victory.

Winning pitching records for the Warriors are as follows: leading pitcher Dave Bauer is 4-1 followed by Kevin Keister holding at 3-1 with Craig Clendenin split at 2-2. Assistant coach Kelly Mumbower states, "Pitching ability is not at it's full potential. We need to get some of the pitchers to come around."

"Batting average is good overall," says Mumbower. "I am very pleased with the hitting effort the Warriors are making." Scott Mendez, sophomore shortstop, leads RLC with a .388 batting average. Mendez also leads in doubles (11) and runs batted in (26) plus he has picked up eight stolen bases. Close to Mendez is John Carpenter

with a .387 average, and Charles Spicuzza is hitting .338.

Mike McQuality performs double duty for the team. McQuality pitched and plays first base. He has a batting average of .306 but McQuality's power shows; he has four homeruns.

John Weimer batting .308, is noted for being an outstanding catcher. "Weimer is having a good year, we hope he stays in good health throughout the remaining season," stated Mumbower. "His catching abilities are very important to the success of the team."

State Ratings for the week of March 30, 1981:

- Hitting:
 - 5th Carpenter—.400
 - 9th Mendez—.397
- Homeruns:
 - 2nd McQuality—4
- Doubles:
 - 1st Mendez—11
 - 2nd Wheeler—6
 - 3rd Spicuzza—5
- Stolen Bases:
 - 3rd Mendez—8
 - 4th Slocum—6
- Triples:
 - 2nd Taylor—3
 - 3rd Mendez & Neimer—2

Though the statistics are good Mumbower says, "We need to work on being intense the remainder of the season."

There are over 20 games left in April with a Section 8 Tourney approaching May 1.



Freshman infielder Scott Mendez holds the first-place ranking in Illinois for the most doubles with 11.

Girls Softball

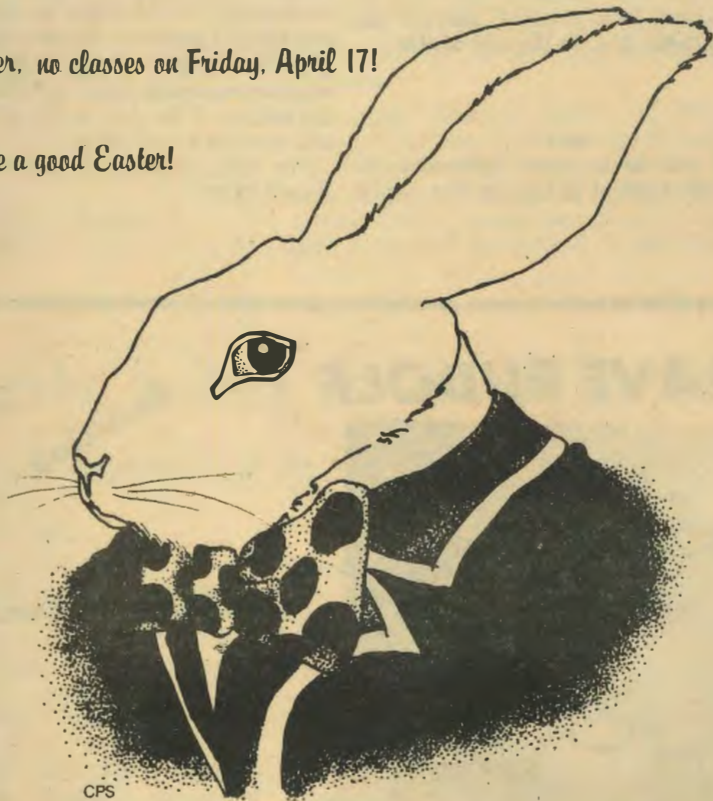
The following are the remaining girl's softball games for the season:

- Tues. April 14—John A. Logan, H
- Thurs., April 16—Wabash Valley, H
- Mon., April 20—Lincoln Trail, H
- Thurs., April 23—Olney, H

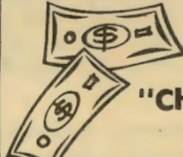
All the games begin at 2 p.m.

Remember, no classes on Friday, April 17!

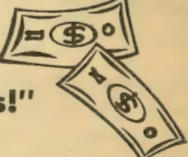
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