

Havens for late-night studying accessible

There is still hope this term for students suffering from late night study habits until Pattee resumes its midnight hours Winter Term.

According to Mary Musca, Academic Assembly president, classrooms in three buildings have been opened past 10 p.m. for studying.

These areas are 109 and 117 Boucke, 101 and 118 Wagner and 318 and 320 Willard.

Boucke and Willard will remain open weeknights until midnight. The Wagner rooms, however, must be vacated at 11 p.m.

"It will be interesting to see how this program will work out," Charles Ness, assistant dean of libraries, said. "Even though classrooms aren't a library at-

mosphere, it will still be a quiet place to study and an escape from the dorms."

Pollock Undergraduate Library is also open until midnight on weeknights. The building has been used heavily during these hours, Ness said.

The reserve reading room in West Pattee has been open until midnight Sunday through Thursday nights. Ness said this area has also been used frequently.

For those preferring a place to study closer to town, the Wesley Foundation on E. College Avenue is open daily until midnight. A spokesman from the foundation said the building has always been open, but has been used more by students since Pattee hours were reduced.

— by Vicki Schneider

Jaworski promises Korean revelations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Keeping his witness list a secret, special counsel Leon Jaworski said yesterday the House Ethics Committee's hearings on covert Korean lobbying will produce revealing testimony on "what the project ... really was."

But Jaworski said the hearings, scheduled to run today through Friday, will not include any effort to name specific members of Congress who may be implicated "because we're not at that point yet."

Others close to the months-long investigation said no further hearings are planned before January.

Although Jaworski refused to divulge his witness list, other sources said the initial testimony probably will come from:

— Nan Elder, a personal secretary to Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan., who has said a Korean embassy official gave her boss an envelope filled with \$100 bills a few years ago and she returned the money at Winn's instructions. She said she had been subpoenaed to testify today.

— Kim Sang Keun, the Korean CIA's No. 2 agent in Washington until he asked for and got political asylum here last fall. He supposedly passed orders from Seoul to Koreans involved in clandestine lobbying operations.

This would be his first public testimony after cooperating with U.S. authorities for months, and he is said to want no pictures or recording during his appearance.

— Lee Jai Hyon, former chief cultural and information officer at the Korean embassy, has said he saw an ambassador putting cash into envelopes for delivery on Capitol Hill in 1973. Lee quit

his post soon after and teaches journalism at Western Illinois University now.

— B.Y. Lee, a long-time employee of Tongsun Park the wealthy rice dealer and former Washington socialite indicted by a federal grand jury as a ringleader of the alleged Capital Hill bribery effort. Park has refused to leave Seoul.

The aim of this initial round of hearings appeared to be to lay out a blueprint of the alleged Korean government plan to influence U.S. policy in the 1970s by providing members of Congress with cash payoffs, fancy gifts, free travel and entertainment or various other favors.

"I think there's going to be evidence produced ... that is going to be very revealing and meaningful," Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor, said in a phone interview before leaving his Houston law office to fly to Washington.

"It will be of considerable interest to the American people."

Right now, he said, "we have information that enables us to go forward, to show what the project or plan really was ... This first phase of hearings is going to indicate the tremendous pressure that was put on by the Korean government."

As for identifying any member of Congress who may be implicated in a bribery scandal, he said House rules prohibit the committee from taking testimony in open session if the testimony might defame anybody.

Jaworski also said he hoped the testimony at the hearings will make the Korean government more cooperative.



Photo by David March

Earth Shoe footwear company grounded

By DAVE BLAZEK

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

It appears as if the end of the Earth is here — the end of the Earth Shoe, that is.

The popular Earth Shoe line of casual footwear has been discontinued because the manufacturer went bankrupt.

Art Fine, owner of Bare Foot in downtown State College, which was the local outlet for Earth Shoes, said the company that manufactures the Earth Shoe went bankrupt in the latter part of August because of "gross mismanagement."

"Sales were good," Fine said. "The

company didn't fold because of the product." The Earth Shoe was marketed in approximately 130 stores across the country.

Fine said the Earth Shoe company was bought out of bankruptcy by a California firm, the International Fastener Research Company. International Fastener is a liquidating firm that has bought such companies as Yellow Cab and Robert Hall.

"International Fastener bought the Earth Shoe company as an entire package with assets of about \$2.5 million," Fine said.

Earth Shoe People

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the manufacturer has gone broke (due to no fault of the product) — the shoes will no longer be made. We are selling our existing stock at fire sale prices.

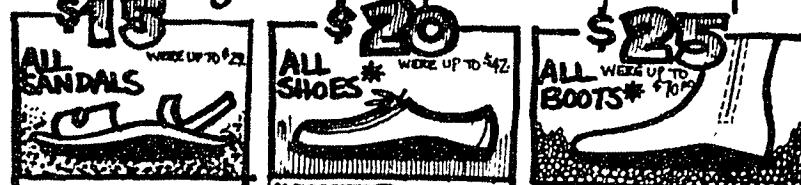


Photo by Ken Kasper

The window in the Earth Shoe store, above, tells the story of the once-popular shoe's demise.

To the left, Earth Shoe employee Pat Burby holds up one of the sale items for Sigmund, a parrot and resident of the shop, to look at and comment upon.

University-prison program slated for winter

A program in which University students would work with inmates from the Rockview and Huntington prisons with legal and prison-related problems is being developed by the American Civil Liberties Union and the University.

The program will be offered winter term for students in the Political Science department and the Law Enforcement and Corrections department.

Besides learning how to do legal research and to handle corrections problems, students in the program will function as a "relief valve" for tension in the local prisons, ACLU staff Director Paul Stevenson said.

Stevenson said the ACLU receives many complaints from prisoners concerning parole problems and how to go about getting jobs after they leave

prison. Inner prison problems have often dealt with discipline matters, Stevenson said.

Stevenson said the practicum is a "learn-on-the-job setup." After several orientation sessions explaining court system and the available legal resources, students will go into the prisons to counsel inmates and to help them in handling their legal and

discipline situations. Should serious problems arise, Stevenson said the ACLU would most likely step in to see if professional legal action could be taken.

Stevenson said in the long run not only will the practicum help the prisoners but it "will also point out to the prison officials areas that could be improved upon."

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