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Custodians accept 35-cent pay boost

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The seven-month-old game of tug-of-war between the University and its custodians is over.

After SIU faced a strike, reports of death, threats and piles of neglected garbage, the employees who clean up the campus and the University settled their wage dispute on Monday.

The new contract, signed two weeks after Building Service Workers Local 316 threatened to force the University before court, increases the custodians' pay by 35 cents an hour retroactive to Aug. 1. An additional two-cent raise will go into effect on June 30, the day before the new contract expires.

Previously, custodians received \$5 an hour and janitors were paid \$4.53 an hour.

Robert Brewner, the union's assistant business agent, said he proposed the new

salary terms to union members Saturday morning and received their unanimous approval. The University accepted the terms later in the day.

Last week, Hollis Harrison, president of Local 316, said union members were ready to go on strike if they did not receive a 40-cent-an-hour raise. However, Harrison said Monday the University's latest compromise "tipped the scales" in favor of ending the dispute.

In its previous offer, the University suggested a 30-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to Aug. 1, a five-cent increase retroactive to October and a two-cent increase effective in May.

When contract negotiations first began in August, the custodians demanded a 56-cent-an-hour increase, while the University would only offer 25 cents.

On Oct. 6, when both sides refused to

budget, the University's 200 custodians walked out on strike. It was the second time in SIU's history that employees have struck. In 1972, laborers walked off their jobs for two days in an unauthorized strike.

Less than 24 hours later, 37 University policemen joined the custodians in their picket lines protesting their own wage dispute.

Six days later, President Warren Brandt went to court and won an injunction forcing the custodians and policemen back to work.

The policemen, who were seeking salary increases and fringe benefits comparable to those received by policemen at SIU-E, agreed on a compromise last month.

Overall, the new contract isn't as good as we wanted, but it isn't that bad either," Elmer Brandhorst, the local's business agent, said.

Brandhorst pointed out that it won't be long before the custodians push for additional increases. Within 45 days, another round of negotiations will start.

This time Brandhorst said they don't expect much trouble. In his proposed budget for fiscal year 1979, Gov. James Thompson allocated funds for a 10 percent salary increase for non-academic employees.

Gus
Bode



Gus says cooling off is what the miners have been doing toward Arnold and Jimmy.

Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University



Station break

Erv Coppi, promotion director of WSIU radio and television, announces during a pledge break from WSIU-TV's "Festival '78," a drive to raise money to pay for programming. Members of Alpha Phi Omega wait to take pledges while Loyd Cottrhan runs the camera. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Carter invokes Taft-Hartley to force miners to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, declaring the country "cannot afford to wait any longer" for a coal strike settlement, invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday in a first step aimed at forcing the miners back to work.

Carter asserted that negotiations between the striking United Mine Workers union and the coal industry were at an impasse. And the president said he was directing Attorney General Griffin Bell to make preparations for seeking an 90-day back-to-work order

under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strike by some 160,000 UMW members, which enters its fourth month Tuesday, has forced power curtailments and resultant job layoffs in the Midwest and is threatening to inflict further harm on the economy.

The Taft-Hartley Act was passed in 1947 over a veto by President Harry Truman and has been used by presidents on 34 other occasions. Truman himself used it seven times in 1948 when a series

of industrial strikes threatened the economy.

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The Taft-Hartley Act was passed in 1947 over a veto by President Harry Truman and has been used by presidents on 34 other occasions. Truman himself used it seven times in 1948 when a series of industrial strikes threatened the economy.

In resorting to Taft-Hartley, Carter said he wanted to make sure the country did not fall victim to "total breakdown of the collective bargaining" process.

Reaction to Carter's announcement came swiftly from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry-wide bargaining group.

"We are extremely disappointed that the UMW members have rejected the law which would be headed.

Violence in state expected if court grants injunction

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

Violence is expected in the Illinois coalfields pitting miner against miner, if the courts grant President Carter's back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley law, say United Mine Workers executives.

The president acted Monday—the 91st day of the nationwide UMW strike—after the 100,000-member union spurned a new contract.

The order he seeks could force the miners back to the pits for an 90-day cooling-off period, but would allow coal companies the flexibility to pay miners \$80 a day,

the wage hike offered under the rejected pact.

"He can take it and shove it," said Charles Mohring, a miner at Freeman No. 6 mine near Waltonville.

"I don't like it," said James Bernhard, president of Local 2250 at the Old Ben Coal Co. No. 25 shaft mine near West Frankfort.

"I doubt if my men will go back under it," he added.

In a prepared statement read by an aide, Illinois UMW President Kenneth Dawes said the president's announcement was expected.

"Every rank and file coal miner has been aware of the probability."

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State: Kennedy evidence mismanaged

By Ron Koehler
Staff Writer

The report of the Illinois State Police investigation of the Carbondale Police Department last year reveals allegations of mismanagement of evidence, irregularities in operation of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (popularly known as MEG) and feuding between police officers.

The report was released Friday to the press by Carroll Fry, city manager. The report dealt mainly with events which led to the grand jury indictment of George Kennedy, former Carbondale police chief.

Fry allowed a one-time examination by representatives of the media only.

The report consists of a synopsis of each of 32 interviews conducted by the state police under the direction of Joseph Ginter, District 13 commander in DuQuoin.

Apparently none of the allegations were investigated except those surrounding the disappearance of \$1,800 which Kennedy was accused of stealing. The money was supposedly evidence in a burglary case.

Kennedy was acquitted February 23 in Jackson County Circuit Court of theft and obstruction of justice.

Several interviews told of a plan devised by Carbondale policemen to burglarize and illegally tap a phone during the investigation of a rape. The burglary and phone tap were apparently foiled by a tip to the SIU security police who patrolled extensively the area surrounding the apartment to be bugged on the night of the planned break-in.

According to the report, policemen interviewed said Kennedy supplied the phone bugging apparatus but told the men who planned the bugging to do it when he was out of town.

Another interview related the story of a Carbondale policeman who drove his vehicle into a ditch while intoxicated. The policeman reportedly pulled his gun on a passer-by who stopped to offer help.

One policeman interviewed said he suspected another policeman of slashing two tires on his pick-up truck. The officer who said his tires were slashed said

he was in the company of a woman who had previously dated another Carbondale policeman. The man said he believed the other policeman slashed his tires in a fit of anger over his involvement with the woman.

Carbondale policemen were interviewed extensively on the department's handling of evidence and about alleged irregularities in the handling of the \$1,800 which Kennedy was accused of stealing.

According to the report, the state police found, however, that the \$1,800 was not the only evidence missing from the police department's evidence room.

One interview told of a stereo record player and radio, speakers, an automatic rifle and four handguns, all from the evidence locker, being kept in Kennedy's office. According to the report, other items allegedly taken from the evidence locker included an AM-FM stereo eight-track tape player and speakers, which were used in the officers' lounge, and an AM-FM radio, reportedly used in the circuit clerk's office.

Another incident related in the report concerned the handling of turquoise jewelry that was to be sold at a police evidence auction. An employee of the police department said a pouch of jewels to be sold at the auction contained some items which were neither sold nor returned to the evidence locker.

According to the report, a woman who bid on the jewelry said that when she asked for the turquoise items which were a part of the lot which she bought, a blond haired man of medium build, about 40-years-old, was wearing the jewelry and told her that the items were too valuable to be sold at the auction and would be sold at a later date by sealed bid.

A police department employee told the state police the items the man was wearing were never returned to the evidence room.

The state police interviews told of Ralph Brandon's assignment to MEG and of his subsequent reassignment to the Carbondale police force.

Following Brandon's assignment to MEG in 1978 he was embroiled in controversy over Carbondale's participation in the drug enforcement unit and the agent had reported threats on his life.

Police interviewed said that one officer on the Carbondale police department had accused Brandon of "spying and spreading lies" about him and that he had told Brandon that he would "take care of your ass out on the street." The officer later pulled his gun on Brandon while he was on assignment with another MEG agent, the report said.

Brandon was the officer who was assigned to investigate the burglary from which the missing \$1,800 originated. The money was mailed to the Carbondale postmaster from an anonymous source who claimed the money came from the burglary of the then Mack's Big Star. Brandon was in charge of the money because he was assigned to the investigation of the burglary.

Kennedy's defense lawyers claimed that Brandon, who committed suicide in January 1977, was the last person to have knowledge of the whereabouts of the money, and that any knowledge of the money died with him.

Documents in the report indicated that Brandon had said that he had given the money to Kennedy and had not received a receipt for it.

The report of an interview with Chief of Police Ed Hogan indicated that Brandon had attempted to give the money to Hogan for safekeeping but that Hogan declined the money and instructed Brandon to turn the money over to Kennedy.

The documents also contain statements that a MEG agent had been accused of using operating funds for her own purposes. When accused of taking the money, the agent reportedly said she had taken approximately \$116, of \$116 charged to her, to pay for baby-sitting bills and to buy Christmas presents.

The agent repeatedly put off paying the unit back and finally sold her car in order to repay the "borrowed" money, the documents say.

According to the report, an SIU police officer told state police that MEG appeared to be operating with "no chain of command between agents, field supervisors and director."

State police officers John Roberts, Charles Stanton, Fred Bowman and William Simpson conducted the report.

Chinese attack U.S. support of Taiwan

TOKYO (AP)—Hua Kuofeng, newly confirmed as China's supreme leader, has told the national parliament in Peking that the American attitude on the Taiwan issue remains the chief obstacle to establishing full U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said in a dispatch received here Monday that Hua also outlined to the fifth National People's Congress an intensive 10-year plan for modernizing China's "backward" basic industries.

Hua made his 3 1/2-hour report last week, but only brief excerpts had been released previously.

The congress, meeting for the first time in three years, renamed Hua as China's premier, a post he will continue to hold concurrently with the chairmanship of the Communist Party.

Chairman-Premier Hua reiterated China's long-held position that Washington must break its diplomatic links with Nationalist Taiwan, scrap its defense treaty and withdraw its remaining troops from the island, Hsinhua reported.

China "will surely liberate Taiwan but how and when it does so is the domestic affair of China," Hua said.

Radio Peking, monitored in Tokyo, said Hua also warned of the potential for war between the Soviet Union and the United States and declared, "The Soviet

News Briefs

revisionists are bent on subjugating our country."

He urged the Chinese to embark on "a race against time" to strengthen themselves economically and militarily against possible Soviet or American aggression, the broadcast said.

Hua has pledged to transform China into a modern industrial country by the year 2000.

By 1985, he said, China will have built 120 new large-scale projects.

Yugoslavia's Tito makes official visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia, the world's longest-serving head of government, arrived here Monday night for a three-day official visit. He is the first Communist leader to be received by President Carter.

An official U.S. delegation headed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was on hand at nearby Andrews Air Force Base to welcome Tito and his party. About 50 Yugoslavs also were present

and cheered Tito's arrival.

Six American presidents have come and gone since Tito's dramatic break with the Soviet Union in 1948, and all have considered preservation of Yugoslavia's independence and territorial integrity to be a vital American interest.

State high court to fill vacant seat

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court—following past tradition—is likely to appoint a retired Supreme Court judge from outside Cook County to fill a vacancy left by the death of Justice James A. Dooley, a court source said Monday.

Dooley, 65, a former trial attorney, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack while showering at his vacation home in Bal Harbour, Fla., a posh Miami suburb.

Services for Dooley were set for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, judicial vacancies—including those on the seven-member Supreme Court—are filled by appointment of the remaining justices on the state high court

Two prisoners escape from Vienna center

The search for two prisoners who walked out of the minimum security prison at Vienna was continuing late Monday afternoon, Donald Hood, assistant warden said.

The search has been a cooperative effort between prison officials, local and state police, Hood added.

Danny W. Miller, 24, of Chicago and Paul M. Byers, 20, of Waukegan, left the prison between the 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. head counts, according to Hood.

Miller was jailed for armed robbery and burglary while Byers was in for armed robbery.

Reports say the two were last seen heading toward a building where a movie was being shown. The prisoners walk between buildings without escort.

The prisoners are thought to be out of the area because the usual tips haven't been received, Hood added. Sometimes a farmer will spot someone, or a hitchiker will be sighted and will trigger an immediate search of the area.

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Food retailers targeted

Local farmers shy away from picketing

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois members of the American Agriculture movement will not be participating in a current nationwide effort by that organization to picket retail outlets and food warehouses.

Ann Toler, a spokeswoman in the Anna office of American Agriculture, said Southern Illinois farmers will not picket the warehouses and major supply outlets. The picketing is part of the continuing strike which is an attempt to raise farm prices.

Toler said the Anna office had received calls from other offices in

upstate Illinois which also did not plan to participate.

Jers Watkins, national coordinator of the effort, said the food and fiber producers of the American Agriculture movement would "begin disruption" of food supply to major retail and storage outlets by picketing.

The disruption would occur in "various parts of the country," according to Watkins. He said that it would be impossible to say which of the movement's 800 offices across the country would participate, but that it nationwide effort.

All business, service and labor personnel who would be affected by the picketing were being urged to cooperate,

Watkins said.

Toler of the Anna office said, "We feel that we should work with consumers rather than against them. We have their support right now and don't think it would be wise to participate."

"We don't want to stick our foot in our mouth," she said.

Members of the American Agriculture movement went on strike Dec. 14.

The Anna office is concentrating mainly on efforts in Washington, D.C., Toler said. She said Southern Illinois farmers were being recruited to attend a rally in Washington March 15 and 16.

Toler said a solution to the strike would have to come from Washington.



Got the picture?

Students examine photo works which are on display at Faner Hall's North Gallery. The exhibit features photos by senior and graduate photography

students. The display will run until March 23. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Rangers set trap for fugitive hippo with alfalfa, hay

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)—Rangers geared up Monday to try to recapture Bubbles, the fugitive hippo by coaxing her to nibble bales of hay and alfalfa and then snaring her in a trap built from telephone poles and aircraft cargo nets.

At least eight rangers planned a round-the-clock vigil at Clucker Lake waiting for two-ton Bubbles, normally a nocturnal feeder. After snaring Bubbles, the rangers planned to shoot her with six-inch-long, 22-caliber tranquilizer darts.

The hippo has escaped from Lion Country Safari, a wild animal park, three times in the last month—the last time two weeks ago.

The aircraft cargo nets can hold 10 to 16 tons, said park spokeswoman Jo Schetter.

"But she's also very clever," Ms. Schetter said. "It could be another week that we wait for her to walk into position."

The trap is set 30 to 50 feet from the muddy banks of the lake, an 8-foot-deep pond on cattle grazing land two miles from the 240-acre park.

Bubbles made her most recent appearance Sunday night, when she munched some alfalfa provided by the rangers, took a stroll along the lake and watched flashbulb pop.

Since her last escape Feb. 19, as many as 80 hippo-watchers have gathered along a nearby highway.

Mayor pro-tem chosen to complete Dakin's term

A council member for the last nine years has been elected Carbondale mayor pro-tempore, replacing Joe Dakin who resigned last month. Hans Fischer, 45, a councilman since 1969, was named by the council Monday night to complete Dakin's unexpired term. That term ends May 15.

Dakin resigned Jan. 31 to accept an appointment to the state's Prisoner Review Board. The board is part of Gov. James Thompson's Class X crime package.

Fischer, a partner with Fischer-Stein Associates, a local architectural firm, has lived in Carbondale since 1960. He taught drafting at SIU as a visiting instructor from 1966 to 1970.

Fischer has been elected to four-year council terms three times—in 1969, 1973 and 1977.

As mayor pro-tempore, Fischer will replace Mayor Neal Eckert when Eckert is absent or otherwise unable to perform his duties. Among those duties is to preside over council meetings.

The mayor pro-tempore is elected by the council the second meeting in May, and he serves a one-year term.

Two weeks ago, the council filled Dakin's unexpired City Council seat with Eldon Ray, 69, manager of J.C. Penney's in the University Mall. Ray's term expires next spring.



Hans Fischer

'Hustler's' Flynt wounded; condition critical after shooting

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was shot in the stomach, and one of his attorneys was also wounded Monday by a gunman who fired at them outside a courtroom where Flynt is on trial for allegedly distributing obscene materials, authorities reported.

Flynt, 34, was receiving emergency treatment at Burt Gwinnett Hospital where he was listed in critical condition, according to Georgia State Patrol spokeswoman Harriet Dillard. She said Flynt was expected to survive the attack.

Witnesses said Flynt was conscious and talking when taken to the hospital.

Dillard said attorney Gene Reeves was shot in the arm. He was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

The two men had eaten lunch at a restaurant near the courthouse and were standing on a corner when a car pulled up and several shots were fired, witnesses said.

The state patrol said it was seeking a silver gray Camaro that had been seen near the scene of the shooting.

Flynt, who is appealing a conviction for pandering obscenity in Ohio, was being tried in Gwinnett County State Court on charges of distributing obscene materials—the August 1977 issue of Hustler.

Flynt, who founded Hustler in July 1974 as an outgrowth of a newsletter for his Hustler club in Columbus, said last fall that he had been converted to Christianity by President Carter's sister, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton.

Shortly after that, Flynt stepped down as publisher of Hustler and announced that the publication would take a new approach to sexuality to reflect his religious views.

Although Flynt never specifically outlined the changes, he gave an example of one planned revision—the cartoon character "Chester the Molester" would become "Chester the Protector."

In recent months, Flynt expanded his publishing holdings to weekly newspapers. Among his acquisitions was the Plains Ga. Monitor, the newspaper of Carter's hometown, and an alternative newspaper in Atlanta that Flynt said would be fashioned after the Village Voice in New York City. Julian Bond was to be a columnist of the Atlanta newspaper, it was recently announced.

Counties ask court to reconsider tax refund decision

By Bob Springer

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—If the Illinois Supreme Court can give it, tax collectors throughout Illinois are hoping a request before the court succeeds that asks justices to also taketh away.

State's attorneys for three Illinois counties, including Cook, are pressing the state Supreme Court to reconsider its decision that ordered Vermilion County to refund \$136,000 in disputed taxes to a group of protesting landowners.

The case involves the Vermilion County Taxpayers' Association and the dispute centers around the county assessor's failure to publish increased

1972 assessments by July 10 of that year.

Tax collectors say the decision has broad implications for Illinois' 102 counties, many of which regularly fail to publish increases by legal deadlines.

A majority of the court's seven justices ruled Jan. 27 that the July 10 date for publishing increased tax assessments is mandatory, and not merely advisory.

But Thomas Fahey, Vermilion County state's attorney, is asking the court to reconsider its decision, claiming other court decisions have ruled that taxing officials aren't bound by the publishing deadlines.

And Fahey is being joined in his

request by Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey and Lake County State's Attorney Dennis Ryan.

They claim the court's January decision could cut drastically into their county budgets if other taxpayers decide to fight higher property taxes of recent years that were published late.

Justices are expected to decide by the end of the month whether to rehear the case or let stand their split opinion. No matter what the court decides, some tax officials said the Vermilion County case will have an important effect on property owners throughout Illinois.

They say that if the court decides to back down from its January opinion,

some taxpayers counting on windfall refunds from disputed taxes would be out of luck. But if the court refuses to hear the case again, the tax collectors say they expect to be deluged with "Johnnie-come-lately" protests seeking refunds for any property tax hike since 1972 that was published after the July 10 date.

Justice Robert C. Underwood of Bloomington disagreed with the court's majority opinion. He wrote in a dissenting opinion that the court should take a reasonable approach and allow county tax officials to be late in publishing increased assessments when the tax itself is not questioned.

College students should protest record company price increases

The American record industry has just completed the gradual process of converting its \$6.98 list-price albums to a new \$7.98 list price. This \$1 increase was passed to record stores by an increase in wholesale prices. The increase in wholesale prices was passed to consumers by record store owners. The major consumers of recorded sound are those in the least likely position to support a price increase—college students.

The recording industry does not need additional revenue generated by the price increase, but rather is trying to increase its profit margins at the expense of the consumer. Warner Communications, Inc., the largest record producer, reported a 30 percent increase in revenue from 1976 to 1977. Total revenues for the Warner Communications operation rose from \$406 million in 1976 to \$528 million in 1977.

Similar increases were reported by the other major recording companies. Arista Records, a division of Columbia Pictures Industries, reported a gain in total profits of \$7,225,000 during the period from the first fiscal quarter of 1976 to the first fiscal quarter of 1977. The entire record division of Columbia Pictures (including Arista, which is its biggest seller) reported profits of \$14.9 million in 1977, compared to profits of \$7.3 million for the same period in 1976.

MCA, Inc. reported an 11 percent increase in total earnings from 1976 to 1977, with a corresponding 11 percent increase in profits. Revenues for the company rose from \$202,216,000 in 1976 to \$225,456,000 in 1977, with profits increasing from \$24,870,000 in 1976 to \$26,672,000 in 1977.

ABC-Dunhill, which is owned by ABC, Inc., reported a rise in revenue from \$221.3 million during the third quarter of 1976 to \$357 million during the third quarter of 1977. Other smaller companies also reported increases in revenues and profits.

Further proof of the tremendous profits that are realized by the recording industries can be found in the excesses in advertising that many companies resort to. One such excess was the publication of an addition to Billboard magazine, the representative magazine of the industry. The 100-page addition is

nearly as large as the issue of Billboard that it came in. The sole purpose of this addition was to congratulate Artie Mogull upon his completion of 30 years as president of United Artists, Inc., a record producer. Advertisements in this addition probably cost the record companies that placed them millions of dollars. This expenditure of corporate monies gives some indication of the vast profits these companies are making.

The record companies are the money-making middlemen of the recording industry. Neither the artists who create the music nor record store owners make the vast profits that companies which produce the recordings do.

The average recording artist receives a per-album royalty for his or her work. This does not amount to much in the face of the tremendous profits the record companies are reaping from the sale of albums.

A store owner makes an average of \$1 profit for every record sold. This, too, does not come close to the per-album profits reaped by the producers of the discs.

The record industry apparently was not sure how consumers would react to price increases, so the increases came gradually. The increased prices did not reduce the number of records the public purchased. In fact, at the time the price increases went into effect, record pressing plants around the country were working three shifts per day, six days per week.

Unwarranted price increases will continue if the record-buying public remains unconcerned or unaware they are being victimized. The record industry is geared almost completely to college students, who are its main source of business. Until college students rebel in the only way these corporations will respond to—quit buying records—the systematic ripoffs will continue. If no protest is forthcoming, record companies' already comfortable profit margins will continue to increase. And college students' wallets will continue to shrink.

—Jim Steele
Student Writer



DNA research: Scientific freedom vs. control

By James J. Kilpatrick

Now and then, contrary to what you may cynically assume, Congress does a good job. It is doing a good job now in coping with a legislative problem that is complicated beyond the ordinary layman's understanding. This is the problem of recombinant DNA research.

How is Congress coping with the problem? In terms of substantive legislation, Congress is doing nothing at all about the problem. And as it happens, this is precisely what the Congress ought to be doing. If ever there were a time for making haste slowly, this is such a time.

The scientists now engaged in DNA research have entered a field at once fascinating and terrifying. They have unlocked gates that once seemed impenetrable. Timidly or boldly, as the case may be, they have begun to explore the mysteries of genetic reproduction. By splicing together microscopic particles of deoxyribonucleic acid, the active material in the genes of all living things, they are learning to fashion new forms of living matter.

Except in the most extravagant view, this is not "playing God." The talk of cloning identical copies of human beings is still in the realm of science fiction. Nevertheless, it is generally acknowledged that DNA research carries not only a possibility of great good but also the risk of disastrous harm. After nearly a quarter century of tentative forays into pure research, opportunities for applied research suddenly are expanding.

In such a situation, it is altogether understandable that a cry would be heard: "There ought to be a law!" A Senate subcommittee recently heard that demand. A number of environmentalists called for strict federal regulation of all DNA recombinant research,

whether in government laboratories or in private industry. Marcia J. Cleveland, speaking for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said that genetic engineering ranks with nuclear power in its potential danger and ought therefore to be kept under careful federal control.

*The wise course is
to impose the fewest
restraints consistent
with the public peril.*

On the other side of the argument were scientists who warned the Senate subcommittee of the dangers of needless or premature regulation. The coolest of these was Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences. His testimony was a model of reason and restraint. His chief concern was for the freedom of scientific inquiry.

"Hopefully," Dr. Handler said, "the day is past when anyone would seriously argue that the government should prohibit free expression of new ideas simply out of fear of the ideas themselves. Totalitarian governments may fear new ideas, even as they fear their own people. But . . . scientific

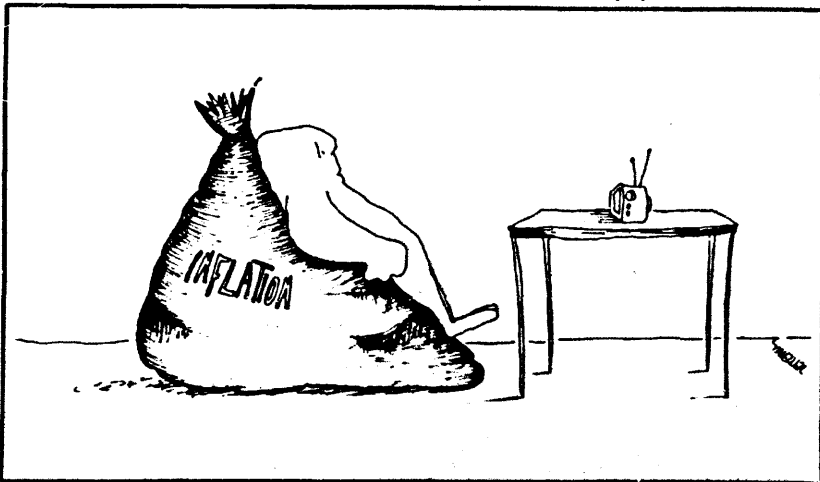
inquiry has challenged the dogma of an authoritarian world for the last 400 years; it has freed men's minds as it has eased their toil. After two centuries of science, it was Thomas Jefferson who said, 'There is no truth on earth that I fear to be known.' And I hold that it must certainly be more dangerous to live in ignorance than to live with knowledge."

That is the sound view of recombinant DNA research. Let it go where it will go! But just as the First Amendment conveys no absolute freedom of speech, regardless of consequences, so a wise public policy should impose some restraints upon genetic research. Such restraints already operate, through guidelines of the National Institutes of Health and also through the government's power to award or to refuse research grants.

For the time being, this is enough. There is a great temptation, considering the public's fear of the unknown, for politicians to rush upon the scene; they would save us from Frankenstein's monster. But the wise course—the courageous course—is to impose the fewest possible restraints consistent with the true public peril. Evidently this is the course Senator Adlai Stevenson will recommend. His subcommittee heard 30 witnesses, pro and con, and then postponed action until next year, or perhaps the year after that.

"This was exactly in line with Dr. Handler's advice. 'Do be very careful,' he urged. 'An excess of zeal to protect us against all risks, however minor, particularly when seen against the backdrop of our chancy world, could seriously cripple science, the principal tool our civilization has fashioned to mitigate the condition of man.'"

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Letters. . .

Thanks, basketball Salukis and fans for a great season

This is in response to the two letters which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on March 1 concerning Saluki fan behavior at the SIU vs. Creighton basketball game. Robert O. Lewis of Carbondale and Karen Griffin, a student in political science education, wrote that they were ashamed of the crowd's behavior.

Neither President Brand nor Vice President Swinburne deserve the responsibility for the so-called "unsportsmanlike behavior," according to Mr. Lewis. I attended the spectacle and I don't feel guilty for my aggressive cheering tactics. Intercollegiate sports no longer can be reduced to being civilized a game. The rivalries are much more intense both physically and mentally. Careers and futures are decided during the grueling time the players oppose each other.

The Saluki basketball team has received less than shabby officiating all season long. If officials make errors, which they are quite capable of doing, then they should be corrected immediately, which was exactly what the crowd did. They were great.

I applaud the Saluki fans who attended the game. They are the backbone of the University community.

Congratulations to each member of the team including Coach Paul Lambert and Athletics Director Gale Sayers for brilliant recruiting.

The loss of Gary Wilson was staggering but despite this the team played with courage. But the Salukis were too crippled to overcome an inspired attack and questionable officiating.

I was sorry to read in the letter written by Karen Griffin that she felt let down. However, I feel that shouting "bullshit" in the frenzy of a championship game by fans trying to aid their team in every possible way is not "screaming obscenities at the winning team." Creighton had not safely won the game until the final two minutes.

It is my sincere hope that Saluki athletics will continue to receive the support of these two disenchanting fans in spite of the so called animal-like behavior displayed by all of us who would gladly repeat the whole affair.

James Patterson
Junior, Journalism

On behalf of Karen Griffin's letter on "Behavior of Saluki fans could provoke violence," I think a few points should be brought out. I never have been ashamed to be from SIU and after the Creighton game I can still proudly say I'm still not ashamed!

If Karen has been at Southern four and one half years and never has heard an obscenity at the games, she must have just attended her first game Saturday. I'm not justifying or trying to protect the minute amount of people getting "crude" at ball games, but the occasional "Bull..." gesture at the refs has been going on for a long time and does not seem to be stirring any violence that I am aware of. I would much rather see a somewhat overreacting crowd like the one that spurred the Salukis on to an impressive game against Creighton than the meager 3,088 fans on Monday that saw the Salukis destroyed by a higher score than UCLA beat us by. I'm sure the team would agree.

Furthermore, on the topic of "taking defeat gracefully," Woody Hayes once said, "Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser."

Eric Hornbeck
Sophomore, Animal Industries

Indeed, we have witnessed one of the best seasons in basketball this time. Lambert and his team may use a cheap bard to paraphrase Sir Winston in something like, "Never have so few done so much with so little..."

However, I feel compelled to strongly disagree with Sports Editor Bud Vandersnick on one issue of student participation in that forgettable last season game. Maybe what kept student fans away from the Monday game had more to do with economics than with psychology or apathy. The \$2 admission fee kept most students away. The playoffs represented disbursements superior to the reach of most of us. Thus, a simple basketball game became too expensive (food for thought for those advocating tuition, fee and housing increases). The meager attendance at the other Valley games may indicate that SIU was not alone.

On the other hand, at the close of a given season

occasions arise for thank-yous. Very often, those giving the thanks fail to do so to the one group without whose silent, though nonetheless eloquent, payment of the Athletics fees they would have no scholarships to distribute, scouting trips to take, or Valley tourney to win. I believe they do so not by omission but because such payments being obligatory, students have managed to be taken for granted.

Hence, Coach Lambert disappointed me a little. For some reason I expected him to say, "I thank the president for his support, the golf-course developer for making life interesting in an otherwise boring college atmosphere, and the STUDENTS of SIU who, even though they are lousy fans sometimes, NEVER fail to pay the Athletics Fees."

Maybe next year.

Ricardo Caballero
Graduate, History

As I was watching the SIU-Drake game, and it became apparent it would be their last game of the year, I noticed several "fans" shouting for Coach Lambert's resignation. Sure he deserves some criticism, but let's look at the whole season instead of evaluating the coach and the team on the basis of one game.

I think the players and the entire staff should be congratulated on an exciting and successful year. Lambert lost six players from last year's team, and yet we ended up two wins from a return trip to the NCAA tournament. If not for the injuries to Gary Wilson and Al Grant, we would have achieved that.

This team learned to play as a unit, a trademark of Lambert's teams. A freshman emerged as a potential all-star in Chris Giles, and other newcomers made important contributions and will improve with time. Everyone returns next year, and at least on the

bench of returning regulars we should be pretty solid favorites to win the MVC. The addition of Richard Ford, should he return, could be the difference between having a very good team and a great team. He plays all phases of the game well, and will especially help solidify the defense and give us much needed help on the boards.

The one thing Lambert can do is start calling those time outs. He can't save them from game to game. If his team is so physically outmanned, calling an occasional time out to give players a rest and a chance to regroup can make the difference in a close game.

I was disappointed in the outcome of the tournament but I am confident about our chances next season and wish it were starting tomorrow.

Jeff Emil
Graduate, Rehabilitation Counseling

This is in response to Mr. Lewis's letter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian March 1. It seems that Mr. Lewis has taken offense at Saluki fans. What can we say? The fact is that the behavior at Saturday's Creighton game is welcomed. The idea of screaming fans, false backboards and the general rowdy behavior of Saluki fans toward Creighton is something called psychological warfare.

If the referee makes a bad call, the fans should let him know it. As for saving backboards, it distracts the attention of the basketball player. Creighton fans would do the same to SIU in Omaha.

It is a shame, however, that those same fans did not show up for Monday's game against Drake. Three thousand fans can only cheer so much.

So, Mr. Lewis, the next time you go to a Saluki basketball game, don't just sit there worrying about the path America is taking today. Join in with the crowd and catch some Saluki spirit.

Don Hill
Junior, STC Beccanstrawte

Editor's note: This letter was signed by two other persons.

I believe a couple of thoughts concerning Monday night's basketball game (Feb. 27) with Drake deserves expression. First, I think that Coach Lambert and the SIU basketball team should be applauded for providing us with an exciting and somewhat unexpectedly successful season. Next year would appear to promise a possibly happier ending.

However, I also believe that the Athletic Events Ticket Office has once again shown its negative attitude concerning students. As one of many who chose to stay home and listen to the game on the radio, I heard the broadcasters make a number of allusions to the small crowd at the game. I'm sure that many fans simply felt the Salukis would beat Drake and so decided not to go.

But I'm equally certain many students (like myself) simply could not, or would not, pay the suddenly inflated price of admission. A price increase of \$1.50 per ticket was more than the financial resources of many students would allow. Personally, I would have gladly paid the usual 50 cents, or probably even \$1, to have gone to the game—but \$2 per ticket just was not possible.

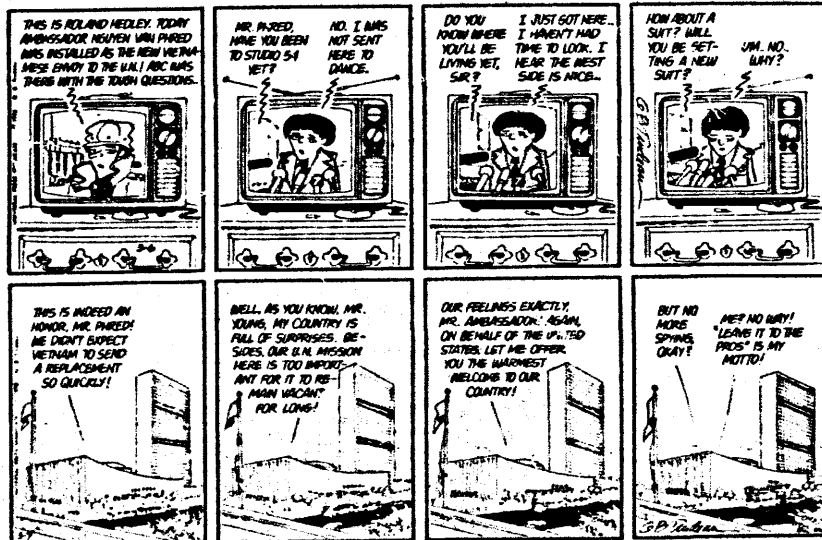
Granted, it was the conference playoffs and so an increased price may have seemed justified to some people. However, I cannot help but believe that seven or eight thousand students at 50 cents each would have been far more advantageous to the basketball team and to the ticket office's profits than approximately 2,000 at \$2 each.

Students have faithfully supported the basketball team this season, and I'm sure that the famous "sixth man" was a valuable asset to the Salukis a number of times. It's really unfortunate that the ticket office opted to deprive the team of this aid when perhaps they most needed it. Perhaps next year the folks at the Arena will give everyone a break and choose fan support over greed!

M. Guy Bishop
Graduate, History

Editor's Note: Because last Monday night's SIU-Drake game was a Missouri Valley Conference tournament game, the admission price of \$2 was set by Valley conference officials, not SIU. If we wanted to host the game, we had to accept the Valley ticket prices.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

'West Side Story' will be told at Shryock Tuesday night

By Mary Feld
Student Writer

"Tonight, tonight, won't be just any night!" is what those attending the performance of "West Side Story" at 8 p.m., Tuesday in Shryock will be saying.

The Celebrity Series is once again presenting The Young Americans, who thrilled audiences last year with their presentation of "The Music Man."

The Young Americans will be singing "West Side Story," one of the most memorable musical scores ever written for the stage. Written by Arthur Laurents, it is the romantic tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" set in a New York ghetto.

Leonard Bernstein's music and Stephen Sondheim's lyrics enhance the story. Such songs as

"Tonight," "Maria," "I Feel Pretty" and "Somewhere" constitute the program of music that is performed year after year from coast to coast.

The Young Americans represent a broad cross section of young citizens of this nation. Formed in the spring of 1962, The Young Americans are a group of singers-performers selected in auditions from over 200 high schools and colleges around the nation.

Students from throughout the nation are encouraged to audition when the group tours America. After the performance Tuesday, auditions for area young people who have an interest in joining The Young Americans will be held backstage in the south wing of Shryock Auditorium. Members are chosen for their combined vocal, in-

strumental, dancing and academic abilities.

Each member of the Young Americans are unique and each different. They are between the ages of 15 and 20 who enjoy singing together. Performances of The Young Americans emphasize the varied musical tastes of our nation and manifest the friendliness which characterizes young America.

The many talents of the members allow a wide choice in programs from concert presentations to fully staged Broadway Musicals.

Although only wheelchair tickets (available at the Student Center Ticket Office) are left for the performance, "there might possibly be a few cancellations" and these will be on sale at 7 p.m. at Shryock, said boxoffice manager Bob Cerchio.

Seminar on Western thought saw two directions for U.S.

By Richard Kern
Student Writer

America could be manipulated by the media, the judiciary or "an elite of genetic engineers" unless "we return to the values and absolutes contained in the Bible," Francis Schaeffer, creator and host of a ten-film series on Western thought and culture, said.

In "How Shall We Then Live?," a film series and panel discussion on Western thought and culture, Schaeffer pulled examples from Caesar to Sartre to prove his arguments.

The five hours of films and two hours of discussion under a four-man panel brought 190 people into the Student Center Auditorium last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Libbey Davey, a member of Students for Jesus, the sponsoring organization.

Francis Schaeffer, whose role as host was similar to Kenneth Clarke's in the "Civilization" series, appeared in the films with his snowy goatee, dressed in knickers. From Florence, Italy to Washington, D.C. Schaeffer has lectured about art, ranging from the arches built by Caesar in ancient Rome to Picasso's paintings.

In the last film, Schaeffer said people in the modern Western world would give up freedoms of speech and press in order to protect themselves and their possessions, opening a path for manipulators.

He contrasted the "modern, humanistic view of man, where comfort is most important, against "an beginning from the Biblical base" where "God is most important."

With an emphasis on "the Bible as truth," according to Schaeffer, Americans would refuse to submit to authoritarianism for comfort's sake and for "promise of greater wealth and security."

Randall Bytwerk, assistant professor in Speech Com-

munications and panel member, agrees with Schaeffer's theory that America could become a "dictatorship of the elite" under pressures of terrorism, depression or war.

"It wouldn't be difficult for terrorists to steal enough materials to make a nuclear bomb. Then a terrorist group could blow up New York City and demand that unless you do this and this, we'll blow up Washington too. In a situation like this the government could very well suspend all of our freedoms in order to find the terrorists," Bytwerk said.

Besides wanting to show that "man's only hope is a return to the Bible," Jon Davey, a panel member and organizer of the films, said he wanted the films to show that Christianity is "intellectually satisfying."

"I wanted the films to be an assistance to the Christian community to help other Christians realize there is a good defense of Christianity. Other people from the university who saw the films would have a chance to see that we're not a bunch of emotional people who walk around without thinking. Christianity is more than just joy bells," Davey said.

The audience was "for the most part Christian" according to Bytwerk, but the people varied from high school students to families with two children.

Both written and oral questions were benign. One person asked why Schaeffer had called Mary, the mother of Jesus, "a girl and not a woman," and one of the panelists apologized, but the questions came from an agreeable group—too agreeable for Bytwerk.

"I feel I'm standing up here like the Pope giving Holy Writ to a compliant audience," Bytwerk said.

Schaeffer built his "defense for Christianity" through films tracing Western culture from ancient

Rome to Europe and America of the 1970s, a time he calls "the age of personal peace and affluence."

In the first film on Rome, Schaeffer said the Christians antagonized the Roman government because "they had a standard by which to judge the government. That standard was the Word of God." Bytwerk said he saw a parallel between Christians in ancient Rome and Christians in Hitler's Germany.

"What did Christians do during Hitler's reign? They bought from Jewish shops, even when German police took down their names. They hid Jews in their basements and attics. Many Christians are the equivalent of the Jews in German concentration camps," Bytwerk said.

According to Schaeffer, secular humanism, "where man declares himself autonomous from God," grew out of the Middle Ages. Bytwerk said that humanism is the philosophy underlying education at SUU.


Schaeffer claims that the youth of the 1960's rejected their parents' materialism, rebelled with drugs and the "new left movements" and became apathetic and materialistic themselves when they failed to change the system. Bytwerk said that authoritarian government could move in today while students stand by.

"We probably won't fall under a direct dictatorship. The university students and professors, people like you and me, the intellectual community, supported Hitler because they were afraid of Stalin and Communism. The middle class did not support Hitler. We wouldn't support Fascism today because we know what it is. The new kind of authoritarianism would be far more subtle. If we learn how to clone people from cells, we have to decide on what kind of people we want."

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Classics at SIU will feature Cornell professor in title role

By Michael Gesswein
Staff Writer

Frederick M. Ahl, professor of Classics at Cornell University, is coming here Thursday and Friday to spread a little intellectual enlightenment among students and faculty.

Ahl will give a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Paner 1005 on "The Art of Subversive Writing in Antiquity," and students and faculty will have an opportunity to talk with him informally at a reception immediately following the lecture.

Later that evening, Ahl will participate in an open critique of the theater department's production of Euripides' "Medea," which starts at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

The highlight of Ahl's visit to Carbondale will be the performance of a Roman comedy, Terence's "Mother-in-Law." Classics at SIU will present the comedy at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge.

With a cast of students and faculty, the play will feature Ahl in the role of the indolent slave who knows all the secrets of the family he serves, as well as those of his young master's new in-laws; or at least he thinks he knows all their secrets.

Ahl's two-day visit is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), the Humanities Council, and the Classical Studies Section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

Frederick Williams, assistant professor of Classical Studies, said he had asked Ahl to portray the part of the slave in the "Mother-in-Law," a play Williams translated from Latin.

Williams and Ahl became friends when both were involved in a similar classical program at Cornell. "Ahl started dramas in this particular format at Cornell and I came a year later, expanding them," Williams said. The classical plays were, and still are, a very popular form of entertainment at Cornell.

"Classics at SIU" takes a slight but marked departure from plays normally produced for the stage in that these productions closely resemble a rehearsal of a staged play. The actors hold scripts, which Williams admits is a handicap, but he added "because we don't have to memorize parts it allows us to perform more plays each semester."

Also, props are kept to a minimum and the cast supplies its own costumes.

"Classics at SIU" hopes to make dramatic literature of Greek and Roman antiquity available to modern audiences.

"This literature speaks to an audience rather than just to a readership. It has a special form that narrative prose and poetry don't have; it belongs in the theater," Williams said.

As far as casting the play goes, Williams said, "I choose those people interested in the program, or ask students from my classes, or fellow members of faculty."

When Williams translated the play, he said he had Ahl's character in mind when writing the part of the slave. The rest of the cast was chosen from students and faculty.

Elin Harrison will portray the Mother-in-Law; Rick Williams will play her husband; John Repa was cast as their son; Jon Whately will portray the next-door neighbor;

Suzanne McNulty will play the next-door neighbor's wife. Will Major will portray a slave; Margaret Epro was cast as a retired prostitute; Melissa Lockhart will appear as the middle-aged prostitute, and Sandie Moffitt will portray the young prostitute. Ahl will be featured in the lead role as the slave.

Ahl was educated at Cambridge in his native England, and at the University of Texas, where he received his Ph.D. in Classics in 1967.

Since then, he has taught Greek and Roman literature at the University of Texas, the University of Utah, and at Cornell University, where he is currently professor of Classics and former chairman of the department of classics.

His books and articles cover a broad range of classical scholarship, and his research interests include participation, as a translator, in a new series of translations of Roman drama for the theater.

He is best known at Cornell for two things: for his skill as a teacher, which has won him several distinguished teaching awards; and for organizing and promoting the modern productions of Greek and Roman plays which are now an integral part of popular campus life in the Ivy League school.

Both his lectures and his performances in "The Mother-in-Law" are open to the public, and the admission and refreshments are free.

"Porgy and Bess"

TOUPÉ ABROAD
NEW YORK (AP)—The Tony Award-winning production of "Porgy and Bess" recently began a European tour that includes engagements in Paris, Zurich and Genoa through this spring.

Dietrich stars in Lang film

The nightmarish-sentimental style of Fritz Lang can be viewed Tuesday night when Cinematheque presents *Rancho Notorious*, an off-beat western of "hate, murder, and revenge" at 7 and 9 p.m.

"Rancho Notorious," which stars Marlene Dietrich as the owner of an outlaw hideaway, was made in 1952. It also stars Arthur Kennedy and Mel Ferrer.

The movie is a strange twist of

tragi-comedy made even more strange by the director's obsession with Ms. Dietrich as a physical sexual image. Although his Dietrich character never really develops any psychological precision, she does manage to convey the part.

Classified as a Pantheon director by film critic Andrew Sarris, Lang is known for the thread of paranoia that runs through all of his films.

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An example of the unique mime-masks of "Mummenschanz," a Swiss theater group appearing at Shryock March 16.

Trio creates 'humanized mime'

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

Remember when you were a kid and household objects, toys and even lowly animals like clams and amoebas all had a special life of their own? The members of "Mummenschanz" remember, and using this innocent approach, they will amuse, arouse emotions and maybe even make you think when they perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9 in Shryock Auditorium.

The word "mummenschanz" combines two German words to describe a pantomime entertainment mingling physical agility with an outrageous visual imagination. The troupe's approach is based in part on the Swiss folk tradition of mask-wearing ceremonies, which is not surprising since they originate in that country.

Consisting of three members, Andres Bossard, Bernie Schurch and Floriana Frassetto, "Mummenschanz" has appeared on "The Johnny Carson Show," "The Muppet Show," "The Richard Pryor Show" and "The Dinah Shore Show" as well as packing the Bijou Theatre on Broadway for 300 shows in six months.

During this time, a New York Times reviewer noted that the group has "rejected the traditional mime approach of using illusion to suggest real objects. Instead, they dress up as fantasy figures with human fables to comment on the human condition. Geometry becomes touching and hilarious..."

"Mummenschanz" has about as much to do with classic Marcel Marceau-type mime in white face as a Maserati does with a Stutz Bearcat or Andrew Wyeth with abstract art. Everything and nothing," said a Newsday reviewer. "Mummenschanz takes up where white face left off. It's abstract and symbolic and exciting. Children love it."

Often employing masks that cover their entire bodies, the members unfold in their program a structure

that breaks into two parts. The first part deals with evolution and the second part the results of that evolution.

"Mummenschanz's" philosophical stance pops up consistently in the way its fantasy creatures deal with their own hangups," said Anna Kisselgoff in the New York Times. "If you have two heads, how do you decide which end is up? If your neighbor's head is made up of a Scrabble-like puzzle, why not assert your power by having him gamble away the movable cubes on his face? 'Mummenschanz' sees the world as engaged in a game of oneness."

The troupe was founded by Bossard and Schurch during a Festival of Mime in Zurich, Switzerland in 1971. Frassetto was added after they met her at the Festival at Avignon.

"When I met them it was a revelation. They were looking for something else just like I was," she said. "The classic mime is so involved with the perfection of beauty and aesthetics. The famous mummenschanz hide themselves behind a divinity, they become very musical. I was looking for something human."

Tickets, costing \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

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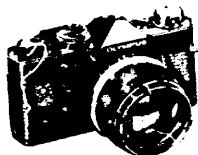
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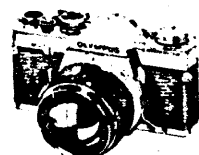


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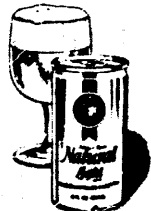
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Bonus Awards: At the National Fly-Off all finalists will also be judged in such categories as most original design, most attractive and duration of flight. The category winners will receive special recognition awards.

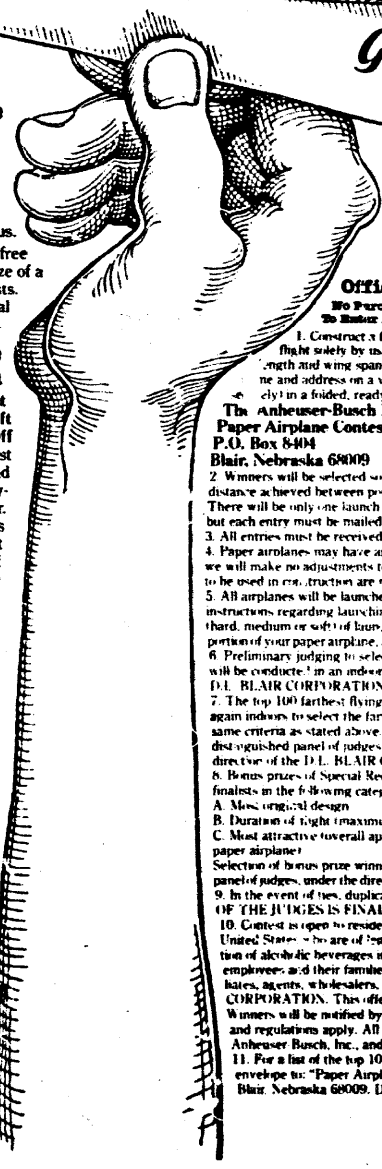
Quick. Get your entries in today. Then relax, take a "Natural Break", we'll notify you if you're a winner.

To Enter Complete The Following And Mail (See Rule #1 for contact address)

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Go Natural

Official Rules

No Purchase Necessary To Enter. It's All For You...

1. Construct a fixed wing paper airplane which sustains flight solely by use of aerodynamic forces, with a total length and wing span of no more than 60", clearly print your name and address on a visible part of it, and mail (please wrap safely in a folded, ready to fly condition to:

The Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Paper Airplane Contest
P.O. Box 8404
Blair, Nebraska 68009

2. Winners will be selected solely on the basis of farthest straight line distance achieved between point of launch and point of nose impact. There will be only one launch per entry. Entries as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

3. All entries must be received by May 15, 1978.

4. Paper airplanes may have ailerons, rudders, elevators or tabs, but we will make no adjustments to them. The only acceptable materials to be used in construction are paper and cellophane tape.

5. All airplanes will be launched by hand only. If there are any special instructions regarding launching such as the angle of attack and force (hard, medium or soft) of launch, please print them clearly on a visible portion of your paper airplane, and the judges will attempt to follow them.

6. Preliminary judging to select the farthest flying 100 paper airplanes will be conducted in an indoor location by the

D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization.

7. The top 100 farthest flying airplanes (the Finalists) will be flown again indoors to select the farthest flying paper airplane using the same criteria as stated above. Selection of a winner will be made by a distinguished panel of judges who will be named later, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.

8. Bonus prizes of Special Recognition Awards will be awarded to finalists in the following categories:
A. Most original design
B. Duration of flight (maximum time aloft)
C. Most attractive overall appearance of design, and color of paper airplane

Selection of bonus prize winners will be made by a distinguished panel of judges, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.

9. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL.

10. Contest is open to residents of the contiguous 48 Continental United States who are of legal age for the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the State of their residence, except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., their affiliates, agents, wholesalers, retailers and the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION. This offer is void wherever prohibited by law.

Winners will be notified by mail. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. All entries become the property of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and will not be returned.

11. For a list of the top 100 winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: "Paper Airplane Winner's List," P.O. Box 9027, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Do not send this request with your entry.

Party-backed candidates face opposition in comptroller race

By Bill Deansmore
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Candidates backed by party leaders are being bucked by insurgents in both the Democratic and Republican races for state comptroller—an office established by the 1970 Illinois Constitution to pay the state's bills and balance its books.

The insurgents seeking party nominations are an incumbent Democratic lawmaker and a veteran Republican legislative leader whom voters booted from office. The party-backed candidates are a high-ranking appointee of Republican Gov. James R. Thompson and a member of former Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker's cabinet.

On the Democratic ballot for the March 21 primary is Rep. Richard N. Luft, D-Pekin. Luft, an insurance agent and former Tazewell County auditor, is now in his second term as a state legislator.

Luft is opposing Chicago attorney Roland W. Burriss, a former banker and Centralia native who was director of the Department of General Services under Walker. Burriss, who lost to incumbent Comptroller Michael Bakalis in the 1976 Democratic primary, now carries the endorsement of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The Republican ballot will list former House Speaker W. Ribert Blair II, a conservative real estate broker from Park Forest who lost his seat in 1974 after sponsoring legislation which established the controversial Regional Transportation Authority.

Blair is opposing John W. Castle, a wealthy DeKalb businessman who took a leave of absence Jan. 23 from his post as director of the Department of Local Government Affairs. His father, Latham Castle, is a former Illinois at-

torney general and retired federal judge. Castle has the support of Thompson, who appointed him to the state post, and of former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Thompson and Ogilvie lead the Illinois GOP. Luft will be 46 on March 14. He was graduated from Sangamon State University. A former school teacher, he was a lobbyist for the Illinois Department of Transportation in 1973 and later worked for a firm which did consulting work for the department.

Luft lost a 1972 bid for the state Senate to incumbent Republican Sen. Roger A. Sommer, also of Pekin. But he gained his House seat in 1974 and retained it in 1976.

Among financial and shoe-leather supporters in Luft's 1976 House bid were members of the United Auto Workers union. Local 974, which represents employees at the giant Caterpillar Tractor Co., Pekin assembly plant, is the largest UAW local outside of Detroit.


Luft says he is in favor of establishing a unified computer system in the comptroller's office. "There's nowhere where you can go and push a button and find out how much a program is costing," he says. "I absolutely think such a system is achievable."

Luft says the comptroller, acting as a "fiscal innovator" should draw up uniform consulting contract forms to make it easier to determine what the state is getting for the millions it spends on high-priced consultants.

Burriss, 40, was graduated from Southern Illinois University and did post-graduate work in Germany before receiving his law degree from Howard University.

Blair, 47, was born in Clarksburg, W. Va. but has lived in the Will County section of Park Forest since 1957. Blair obtained undergraduate and law degrees from West Virginia University and was a judge advocate in the Air Force.

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Consumer affairs assistant named

CHICAGO (AP)—A freelance writer has been named by Gov. James R. Thompson to be his special assistant on consumer affairs. Annie Moldafsky, 47, of Glenview, author of "The Good Buy Book" and a former newspaper and television writer and editor, will receive a salary of \$25,000 a year in the new post, the governor's office announced.

Moldafsky's work has been printed in the Chicago Tribune, the Cincinnati Enquirer and the

Milwaukee Journal as well as several national magazines, Thompson said. She has written on health, prepaid medical plans, foods, retailing, insurance, children's camps and health hazards of craft materials.

"The Good Buy Book" is a reference source on shopping buys in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Appointment of Moldafsky means the governor now has assistants handling women's affairs, children's affairs, and consumer affairs. He

still plans to name a special assistant for minority affairs.

"We're not permitted by the Legislature to use the word advocate," said Hans D. Rovner, a Thompson aide who has recruited all the assistants so far.

She said Moldafsky's appointment was delayed by contract as she had for completion of a second book. "It was really her problem, not ours; she was the person we wanted all along," she said.

Tank car derails, forces evacuation

CHATHAM (AP)—About 400 residents of this town 10 miles south of Springfield were evacuated from their homes for an hour Monday while crews uprighted a derailed tank car carrying dangerous liquid propane.

"The tanker car with the liquid propane has been uprighted, placed on two sets of wheels and removed from the area, and is now sitting, unattended basically in the middle of Chatham," said John G. Applegate, assistant police chief.

The hour-long evacuation went without a hitch, said E. Eric Jones, director of the state Emergency Services and Disaster Agency. "People were back in their homes by lunchtime."

Residents of two subdivisions near the derailment were evacuated as a precaution against an explosion if

the car's metal casing were punctured during the operation, officials said.


The overturned car, along with 30 others of an Illinois Central Gulf Railroad train, derailed Feb. 19. It was believed empty until Thursday, when officials said it might contain up to 1,000 gallons of residue liquid propane.

Robert W. O'Brien, railroad

spokesman, said 10 derailed cars still at the site are scheduled for removal from the area Tuesday. He said the cars—all empty or carrying non-explosive cargo—will be sent to Springfield rail yards.

"At no time throughout this entire episode has there been any danger to the community," O'Brien said, adding that he thought evacuation of the residents was unnecessary.

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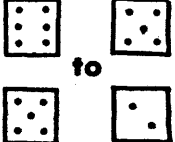

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(7-1)

Presidential signatures costly

NEW YORK (AP)—If President Carter comes to your house one of these days, as befriended about the country saving tax dollars on fancy hotel suites, get him to sign the guest book even before he makes the bed.

Presidential signatures are worth a bundle these days, and are bound to appreciate in value to come.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's elegant Ivy League scroll is now worth \$475, according to a half-page ad placed in Sunday papers around here by a Fifth Avenue department store holding its annual autograph sale.

Abraham Lincoln's scratchy signature, on a commission for a captain in the Union Army at the

outbreak of the Civil War, goes for \$1,250. The store is asking \$2,000 for an autographed letter from Thomas Jefferson disposing of some flour and tobacco at Monticello eight years after he left the White House.

You can get James Monroe signing away some land in Indiana to a party back for \$225 and, for the same price, Martin Van Buren ratifying a treaty with the House of Hanover. For the rock-bottom price of \$200, the store will part with a White House letter from William Howard Taft, berating a supporter for not accepting a proffered appointment with the petulant line: "I am not likely to have the same control over the Common Court."

While the Carters are in residence, you might get First Lady Rosalynn to sign the guest book, too, or put her name at the bottom of the grocery list, even though the growth potential isn't as promising here. Women don't seem to be in great demand with the autograph hounds.

Eleanor Roosevelt's signature, "framed in gray and gilt with enchanting photograph," can be had for a measly \$75, hardly in the presidential price range but still worth \$10 more than the royal nib work of Queen Mary, the consort of George V, who once lent her name to the world's largest ocean liner.

Maybe feminine penmanship will grow in value.

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Board chairman named for coal impasse inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—John N. Gentry, the chairman of the board of inquiry named by President Carter Monday in the coal strike impasse, is a manpower expert who served 13 years in key positions in the Labor Department.

Gentry, 47, now is partner in a management firm with W. Willard Wirtz, a former secretary of labor. Gentry served as deputy assistant secretary under Wirtz and James D. Hodgson.

The other members of the panel are Evz Robins of New York City and Carl A. Warrns of Louisville, Ky., both private arbitrators.

The naming of a board of inquiry is required under the Taft-Hartley Act, which the president invoked after the nation's soft-coal miners rejected a proposed new contract.

Before resigning from government service in 1970, Gentry had served in the area of labor-management relations. His work with Wirtz involves activities related to manpower, education and labor relations community planning. Gentry and Wirtz also are active in the Citizen Involvement Network, which helps communities

in such areas as crime prevention. Gentry is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the Georgetown University Law Center.

Robins, 47, gained a reputation for good-humored firmness and justice while resolving labor disputes in New York City.

She was born in Hamden, Ontario, but has lived in New York since attending St. John's Law School at night while clerking for the Borden Co. as a young woman.

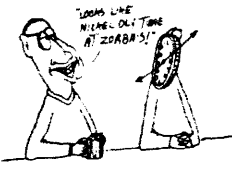
After doing legal and labor-relations work for Borden, she became, in 1956, the first woman mediator at the New York State Mediation Board.

In 1968 she moved on to the Office of Collective Bargaining, which administers some labor laws for 300,000 municipal workers.

Robins left that post six years ago and has been in private arbitration practice since then. She is on the roster of arbitrators available through the American Arbitration Association.

Warrns has been a professor of law at the University of Kentucky and a consultant for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.

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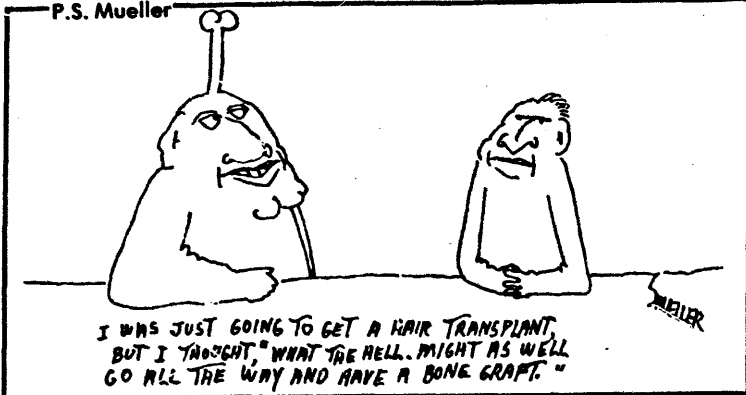
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Professor writes history text

By Paula Danner
Student Writer

Henry Vyverberg wasn't satisfied with the textbook he was using to teach a cultural history class—so he wrote his own.

"The Living Tradition—Art, Music and Ideas in the Western World," is a "cultural history of the western world from ancient Greece to the present." Vyverberg, associate professor in history, said. It was released Feb. 15 by Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich, Publishers.

Vyverberg has been working on the book for almost 11 years, and has been to Europe 15 times. "I have seen practically everything I talked about in the book," he said.

The book is a general history of periods beginning with the ancient Greeks and Romans, through the middle and high ages and ending with the 1970s. The emphasis has been placed on the period from the Renaissance ("Shakespeare") to the present.

Vyverberg used detailed studies of specific areas of art and music while researching for his book, and



Henry Vyverberg

"tried to weave all the things together to make more sense," he said. The book includes over 400 illustrations, both black and white and color, most of which are reproductions of art works, he said.

"I didn't want it to be just a compilation like other textbooks, so I

tried to include more detail," he said.

Vyverberg's interest in the cultural arts stems from his childhood. Art and music have "both been hobbies of mine and I had some training in them, too," he said.

His mother was a music teacher, which prompted his interest in classical piano and voice, and was a member of the Harvard Glee Club for four years. He also took art courses in college, he said.

Vyverberg's book was "something I struggled with mostly on my own," he said. "In a work like this you have to work up some enthusiasm for all periods and arts, and I can work up enthusiasm for any variety of things," he said.

"I think it's a great thing to get something out of different periods and not be limited to any particular aspect of history," Vyverberg said. "Writing this book was a broadening experience for me."

Vyverberg has written another book entitled "Historical Pessimism in the French Enlightenment."

Professor files re-election petition

By Rita Elliott
Student Writer

Michael Altekruze, professor in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology, filed a petition Monday to seek re-election to the Carbondale Elementary School District 95 board of education. Altekruze is the first candidate to file for the election on April 8.

The term of Linda Brandon of Rural Route 4 also expires this year. Brandon said she plans to file a petition before the deadline of March 17.

Candidates must file a petition signed by 50 people or ten per cent of the district's population to be listed on the ballot. Only residents of the district may file.

Both positions will be for a three year term.

However, this will be extended by five months because of a new Illinois election law which would move school elections from April to November.

Another position will be open after April 8. Elsie Speck of 1206 W. College submitted her resignation at the meeting on March 9.

The board will decide on March 10 how the position will be filled. Speck, who was elected in April 1977, had two years remaining on the board.

Speck resigned because board members are not allowed to serve and teach. "If I stay on the board, there is no way that this would be possible," Speck said. "I feel I would be happier in the classroom."

Amplifier stolen

A \$600 stereo amplifier was stolen Monday morning from Lowell's Audio, Carbondale police said.

Lt. Jerry Reno said an alarm at Lowell's, located at 713 S. Illinois Ave., sounded at 2:51 a.m. Police responded immediately.

When police arrived they found a concrete block that was used to break the display window, but no suspect.

Assistant manager Brad Paulsen said the window should cost about \$400 to \$500 to replace.

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Saturday, March 11, 1978

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Students who plan to take the New MCAT this Spring are eligible to take the Mock New MCAT. This all day session will simulate actual test conditions, and the test will be comparable to the new test format. Tests will be scored and results made available to participants. There is no fee for this test, but pre-registration is required.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 10 to sign up for the test. No one will be admitted on March 11 without the yellow admission form.

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Campus fans turned off to save energy

University air conditioning units will not be turned on "regardless of the weather" until coal production is resumed after settlement of the miners' strike, according to Director of Campus Services Clarence G. Dougherty.

Another attempt at cutting back on coal consumption involves turning circulating fans off in several major campus buildings at 6 p.m. and turning them back on at 6 a.m.

"We realize this may mean that some areas of some buildings may be uncomfortable when people first get in early in the morning," he said. He urged any persons with particular

heating problems in offices or classrooms to call his office.

A computerized monitoring system installed in 1974 has helped cut back use of electricity by automatically turning off ventilating fans in nine major campus buildings as electrical demand approaches preset peaks.

The buildings in which fans are turned off are Morris Library, the Wharm Education Building, the Arena, the Communications Building, General Classrooms Building, the Technology Complex, Life Science II and Neckers.

The computer which controls the fans is located in the Physical Plant. In ad-

dition, Dougherty said, the ventilating system in Anthony Hall will be shut down by hand, since it isn't connected to the computer monitoring network.

Dougherty said shutting off the circulating fans should result in a double-barreled energy savings. He said it will require less electricity to run the fans and since less heat is being circulated it should mean less coal burned to produce steam.

He said that physical plant engineers haven't calculated exactly what the savings in electricity consumption will be, but he expects the savings to be "meaningful."

"We also will continue to be cautious in our use of coal," Dougherty said. The fans first were shut down over the weekend of Feb. 24 and 25.

Dougherty said physical plant engineers will soon begin re-examining the University's long-standing cutback in lighting levels to correct "slippage" back to brighter lights since the program has been in effect.

Although low coal stockpiles at some power plants are causing utility companies to urge energy conservation this winter as an alternative to mandatory energy production cutbacks, saving electricity has been a way of life at SIU for nearly five years.

Campus Briefs

Students interested in assisting with a senior citizen's needs and the "Vial of Life" program in Murphysboro should contact Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (M.O.V.E.) at 453-714.

Phillip Neal, of the Department of Accountancy, will speak on recent changes in the tax law and the special problems of university professors at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom B. The discussion, sponsored by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, is open to all faculty and professional staff.

Tom Bebe, an engineering consultant, will present a lecture and demonstration of a microprocessor computer at the S.T.C. Electronics Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers B, Room 240. All interested persons are invited.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University. Two guest speakers will give talks on "Maintaining Abstinence" and "Sponsors—How They Can Help You." The meeting is open to the public.

Aeon needs "Big Brothers" to volunteer about four hours a week. If interested, call 529-2211.

Attorney Jan Susler will speak on "Reproductive Rights" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. Topics will include recent court rulings and pending legislation on abortion, midwifery, fathers' rights and access to birth control.

"Lifestyle Dancing" will be held at 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 3 p.m. to midnight Friday and 3 to 6 p.m. March 14 in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Peoples Voice of the Arts, Inc., will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.

The Baha'i Club will host an informal discussion on "Divine Law" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Touch of Nature Environmental Workshops still have spaces for the Lusk Creek canoe trips March 18-21 and March 22-25. If interested, call Jerry Cullen at 457-0348, extension 28. The deadline for registration is Thursday.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247, two days prior to the publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the activity and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief.

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Speck admits to killing seven nurses

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck has admitted for the first time that he killed seven of eight young nurses slain 12 years ago, and said they would be alive if one of them had not spit in his face, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Monday.

Speck also said in a copyrighted interview with Bob Greene that a second person was involved in the killing, a man Speck said he shot to death later the same day because "he was an effeminate homosexual."

Speck, serving long consecutive sentences for the murders, was interviewed by the columnist at Stateville Penitentiary.

"Yes, I killed them," Speck said. "I stabbed and choked them. If that one girl wouldn't have spit in my face, they'd all be alive today."

The slaying occurred in July 1966. "It was just one of them weird co-

"Yes, I killed them," Speck said. "I stabbed and choked them. If that one girl wouldn't have spit in my face, they'd all be alive today...I was high on heroin and whiskey. I'd never shot heroin before. So eight people got killed."

cidences," Speck said. "I was high on heroin and whiskey. I'd never shot heroin before. So eight people got killed. Eight girls and that effeminate homosexual."

Speck refused to name the man he said he killed, Greene said.

Speck said that only a few hours before the killings he and his alleged accomplice met for the first time on a bridge at 100th Street on the far South Side of Chicago.

"I'd been in town two weeks," Speck said, his hands cuffed during the interview. "We were rapping. We drank some whiskey on the bridge. We went up to my room. I took a fix. It was the whiskey and the heroin."

Speck said the two men at first only intended robbery.

"The idea of making some money didn't even hit us until that night," he said. "We didn't know nothing about that neighborhood."

"We didn't pick no house. We just knocked. When people answered the door, we asked for phony names and left. We were waiting for no one to answer so we could break in and burglarize it."

"We knocked on the girls' door. No one answered. It wasn't planned or nothing. When we got upstairs we seen them all in the bedrooms asleep. There were three or four bedrooms, I don't know how many."

"Some girls woke up. We said, 'Stick

up! We want your money!' I told one of them to get the money. She spit in my face and said she'd pick me out of a lineup. Ninety-nine percent of the people in this country are stool pigeons. I just blew."

Speck said. "I can't even tell you what she looked liked, to be truthful. She got stabbed in the heart."

"By you?" Greene asked.

"Yes," Speck said.

"I can't tell you if the girls put up any resistance or not," Speck told Greene. "I killed seven of them; the other guy killed one. We left. He was frantic. He says he doesn't want any of the money at all. He's dead now."

"I know he's dead. Because I shot him six times," he said.

"I put him in a boxcar, and nobody ever found the body," Speck said.

Greene said Speck did not say how much money he and the alleged accomplice took.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of March 13. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center in Woody Hall, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement office, before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Monday

Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Hillside: Sales representatives—Marketing custom business forms. Future opportunities in sales management. Majors: Degree in marketing or other business-related curriculum. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday

Hyster Co., Kewanee: Positions in industrial technology, mechanical engineering, and mechanical engineering technology. Majors: IT, EMAM, MET. U.S. citizenship required.

Toche, Ross & Co., CPA's, St. Louis: Intern in the field of accountancy. U.S. citizenship required.

Northern Propane Gas Co., Minneapolis, Minn.: Manager trainees—Manage propane marketing district within the company. 13-month training program to provide experience and exposure to all phases of the company's operations. A candidate for this position may live in a small community and should be willing to relocate. Majors: business, economics or marketing degree preferred. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday

Ernst & Ernst, St. Louis: Internship for staff of major CPA

firm for period of Jan. 1, 1979, to approximately March 31, 1979. The individual must be an accounting major and be eligible to receive a degree no earlier than Dec. 1978.

Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, Tex.: Design, develop and install computer applications in the systems application areas developing operating and interactive application software for mini-computer applications and large scale worldwide data base management applications on a central facility in Dallas. Majors: BS or MS, ESSE, computer science, management information systems, math, accounting, statistics. (For major in accounting, statistics and math, at least 12 hours of computer courses are required.) U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday

Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, Decatur: All specializations within the news-editorial sequence for employment as general assignment reporters or copy desk editors. Majors: Journalism—News-Editorial.

Illinois Bureau of the Budget, Springfield: Budget analysts—Duties entail reviewing agency budget requests and making program budget recommendations to the Governor. Seeking individuals who will be available for employment no later than July 1, 1978, and who are prepared to make a two-or-three year commitment. Majors: master of public admin. (MPA); M.S. in econ., M.S. in math, M.S. in urban planning, policy. This employer requires a writing sample such as a term paper or thesis. For more information check with the receptionists. U.S. citizenship required.

Hartford, Conn. Engineers—test, design and analysis position associated with the research and development of gas turbine engines. Majors: B.S. or M.S. in thermal & environmental engineering; B.S. or M.S. in engineering mechanics & materials. U.S. citizenship required. United States Air Force ROTC, Carbondale: Scientific-Utilization fields of computer science, chem., engr., math, and physics. Requires progress toward a bachelors, masters or doctorate degree in each specialty. Management positions in acctg. and finance; education and training; information; personnel; supply and transportation; administration of justice; business administrative sciences. All majors eligible, business or education is helpful. All applicants need two years of college remaining, undergraduate or graduate. Beginning salary of \$11,250 and in four years, to \$21,000 plus. During last two years of school receive \$100 per month and possible tuition. Several Scholarship grants are available. Call Air Force ROTC, 463-2481, or sign up for an interview. Majors: engr., physics, C.S., chem., math, bus. admin. science, A.J., aviation, education, psychology, hist., pol. sci., and others. U.S. citizenship required.


Goldblatt's, Chicago: Executive management training positions leading to a career in either buying, store management, or administrative positions. Majors: B.S. in gen. bus., bus. admin., mtg., & fin. B.S. in econ., retail mgmt., & fashion merchandising or B.S. graduate with strong desire for retail mgmt. U.S. citizenship required.

Striegel, Bonham, Thoenies, Keller, Disbrow, Morrison & Knobloch, Decatur: Accounting interns. U.S. citizenship required.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
sponsors
MEN'S WOMEN'S COREC
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS

LAST NOTICE
ALL TEAM ROSTERS DUE
TONIGHT at
CAPTAIN'S MEETING - 9:00 pm., Room 158
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER
Blank Rosters will be Available
ELIGIBLE: All SIU-C Students* and Faculty/Staff with USE CARDS
-Former Intercollegiate, USVBA & Sports Club members will be limited per team roster.

Medical Careers In The Army Reserve.




There has been a new Training Site designated by the 21ST General Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., in Southern Illinois. We need men and women with or without previous military experience to become enlisted members of the Army Reserve. If you don't have one of the skills listed below, LET'S TALK TRAINING.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
NURSES AIDES
OPERATING ROOM TECH
X-RAY TECH
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
SPECIALIST
LAB TECH

In addition to the skills listed above, we also need **PHYSICIANS** and **REGISTERED NURSES** to become commissioned officers.

For further information call SFC Barrett at 618-997-4889 between 9 AM and 1200 PM, Monday thru Friday.



312 S. ILLINOIS

Merlin's PIZZARIA

OPENS AT 11 A.M.

— Luncheon Special —

Italian beef sandwich or ham and cheese sandwich, crisp green salad, potatoe chips, pickle spear, and choice of a 16 ounce Draft or coke

JUST \$ 1 85

* or if you'd rather enjoy your food at home check out Merlin's Pizzeria Delivery Special.

Experts: Giant turtles facing extinction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Giant sea turtles that once numbered in the millions along North America's Pacific Coast face extinction unless prompt action is taken to save the ocean-dwelling reptiles, conservationists warn.

"Immediate action is vital to protect nesting beaches and stop the slaughter by fishermen," says Vivian Silverstein of the World Wildlife Fund.

"We need immediate action on an international basis to save these turtles," adds Toby Cooper of Defenders of Wildlife. "They're in

serious trouble."

Of the five species of marine turtles that inhabit the Pacific coast of North America, the populations of three species—the hawksbill, loggerhead and leatherback—already are perilously low, according to the World Wildlife Fund.

As for the other two, more populous species, the green turtle will be extinct within three years unless immediate action is taken, a fund study concluded. "The Pacific Ridley turtle population, once the largest in the Western Hemisphere, will follow in less than eight years,"

it said.

Biologists estimate that at least 13 million sea turtles inhabited the Pacific Coast of North America before white men arrived. Their numbers were so great that some ships' voyages were slowed by dense concentrations of thousands of turtles basking on the ocean surface.

Some of the turtles weighed upwards of 1,000 pounds. They provided meat, leather and, in the case of the hawksbill, shells for tortoise-shell jewelry.

Most of the turtles nest in Mexico, but migrate long distances up and

down the coast. The oceanic voyages can range thousands of miles, as far south as South America and as far north as British Columbia.

Factors cited for the turtles' decline include coastal development that destroyed nesting beaches on the Mexican coast, overharvesting by fishermen and nest predation by both humans and animals.

Many Latin Americans eat turtle eggs in the belief that they increase an individual's sex drive.

No population estimates are made for the hawksbill, loggerhead and leatherback along the Pacific Coast.

The fund says their numbers are so few they are classified simply as "rare."

Conservationists say the Mexican government should impose an immediate moratorium on the killing of all sea turtles and guard nesting beaches throughout the nesting and incubation period to protect the eggs from predation.

Additionally, they say, the United States should officially classify the green and Pacific Ridley turtles as endangered, a move that would halt the importation of turtle skins and products.

Author to talk on reading

Walker J. Ong, author of nine books on language and the Renaissance, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. "Reading, Technology and the Nature of Man" is the lecture's title.

Prior to the speech, the College of Liberal Arts will hold a reception for Ong. It will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Faneer Hall, Room 3427. Ong, a professor in English and

humanities in psychology at St. Louis University, has written "Interfaces of the World," which explores the relationship between culture and language.

In addition to the books he had written on language and the Renaissance, Ong has written about the problems of contemporary culture and is the president of the Modern Language Association of America.

Activities

Campus Crusade meeting, 7:40 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Sigma Phi Sigma meeting, 7:10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7:0 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

College Republicans meeting, 7:0 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Bahai Club meeting, 7:10 p.m., Horre Economics Lounge.

IVCF meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7:0 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Alpha Gamma Rho coffee hour, 9-11

a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. SGAC Concert Committee meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room.

SGAC Films Committee, "Rancid Notions," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.

Saluki Sadie Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Building, Room 326.

Palmyra Karate Club class, 5:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois, second floor.

Hillel Beginning Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Hillel Holocaust studies, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Engineering & Biophysics Club meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

STC Electronics Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Nechers 30B.

Venezuelan Student Association meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Mackinac River Room.



FAMILY RIB-EYE
\$1.79 [REG. \$2.29]

CHOPPED BEEF
\$1.69 [REG. \$2.19]
AFTER 4 P.M.

SQUARE MEALS SQUARE DEAL

Bring the family to Ponderosa on Tuesday nights and take advantage of our extra special prices on Chopped Beef and Family Rib Eye Steaks. Both come with potato, warm roll and butter and unlimited trips to our salad bar. And they'll be as good as cooked at the very best when you want them. Satisfaction guaranteed.

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

PONDEROSA
In K-Mart Plaza across from University Mall

Scholarships available

Scholarships for students interested in ecological expeditions in the United States and abroad for the summer are being offered by Earthwatch, an environmental and ecological organization.

Deadline for scholarships is March 30.

Research grants totaling \$10,500 are also being offered by the Lindbergh Memorial fund to undergraduates, graduates or post-doctorates in the following areas: aeronautical and aerospace research, the natural sciences, exploration, conservation and wildlife preservation. Deadline is March 10.

Applications for internships in the International Human Rights Program in such agencies as Amnesty International and the UN Human Rights Division are available. Deadline is March 30.

Deadline for the Kate Neal Kinley Fellowship of \$3,500 for graduate study in architecture and/or music is April 1.

The Devenez Foundation in Pennsylvania is offering a number of graduate fellowships and internships in vocational rehabilitation counseling. Deadline is April 1.



JUAREZ TEQUILA

Rare...yet so well done!

It's primo not tequila at a hot dog price.

JUAREZ TEQUILA

SOLD ON SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY
TEQUILA IMPORTERS, S. L. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



Golden Bear 24 HR. FAMILY RESTAURANT

JOIN THE GOLDEN BEAR

FREE ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT GIVEAWAY!

YOU MAY BE A LUCKY WINNER!

We're having our Florida Citrus Carnival March 5-12. Win a box of delicious Florida oranges and grapefruit FREE. Come in and register today at your nearest Golden Bear Family Restaurant. No purchase necessary.

206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors on the part of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you do not appear accurately, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 338-3311 before 5:30 p.m. for cancellation at the next business day.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates any state or federal law. Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include any qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant whose race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Het wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualifying factors are essential to a job's position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 8 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will result in the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper and ink.

Classified advertisement must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE Automobile

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA. Air, p.s., p.b., good condition, 31,000 miles. \$1150 or best offer. 3632Aa114

1972 EL CAMINO, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Call 894-2053 anytime. 3798Aa112

FOR TRADE: 1973 MGB, clean, for motorcycle 750 Honda will sell \$2450. 687-2641 or 687-1323. 3800Aa114

1973 MAVERICK 302, V-4, p.s., p.b. Roughly 50,000 miles. Price negotiable. 548-4394. 3770Aa116

1974 NOVA SS HATCHBACK, 350 cu. in. 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track. New Goodrich radials, 32,000 miles. Phone 548-8974. 3825Aa130

1971 DUSTER 340, Hurst-4, nice engine, tires, rim, tape deck, body O.K., make offer. 453-5676. 3811Aa115

1970 OLDS VISTA Cruiser wagon, power and air \$450.00. 457-4855. 3812Aa116

'65 FORD GALAXIE Convertible, good running beater, good tires and top. \$300.00 or offer. 457-5082. 3838Aa115

Parts & Services

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts, Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 8370Aa124C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 886-6312. 8370Aa124C

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karstena, New Era Road. 457-6319 or 457-0421. 8370Aa129C

Mobile Homes

1963 MOBILE HOME 630 fully furnished and carpeted, new air conditioner and antenna. \$850.00 firm. 404 N. Washington, Carbondale. 3831Aa114

Miscellaneous

QUALITY SEAFOOD AT reasonable prices. Call 548-5294. Come and see stock on hwy. 5. 372Aa115

AIR-FLOAT WATERBED mattress, slightly used. Excellent condition. 4 years left on warranty \$40.00. 548-4448. 3828Aa113

NEW MAMIYA C-330-F. Never used. \$2. \$350.00 (firm). Call: Mike Scott after 5 p.m., 457-1177. 3737Aa112

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1591 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997. 8370Aa124C

Electronics

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUDIO, VIDEO OR PROFESSIONAL MUSIC EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE, CHECK WITH CAMPUS AUDIO 549-0974 You'll Be Glad You Did!

STEREO REPAIRS - GUARANTEED. Old parts returned. Professional repairs completed promptly. Nalder Stereo Service. 548-1508. 3738Aa126

STEREO COMPONENTS PRO SOUND EQUIPMENT 20% to 40% OFF LIST ALL MAJOR BRANDS ALL GUARANTEED SOUND SYSTEM ENGINEERS PHONE: 549-4133 (Evenings)

Pets & Supplies

BLOOD HOUND PUPS, AKC, excellent quality - also taking deposits on AKC St. Bernard pups. Guaranteed 548-3549. 3831Aa120

Musical

GUITAR LESSONS, INDIVIDUAL instruction in folk, country and/or blues guitar. \$5 per hour. Wump Guitar Studio, 548-5082. 3806Aa114

GIBSON MELODY MAKER. Tune-a-matic, Humbuckings, Grovers - \$250. 548-3823. 3843Aa118

SOUND CRAFTSMAN STEREO PREAMP-graphic equalizer PE 2217. \$275. ph. 548-2803 after 5 p.m. 3844Aa118

PIONEER STEREO PREAMP C-24. 6 months old. Excellent \$200 firm. Ph. 548-2803 after 5 p.m. 3845Aa118

FOR RENT

Apartments

NEW TOWNHOUSE APT. FOR LEASE 2 BDRM MANY EXTRAS 1 YR. LEASE REQUIRED NO PETS LAMBERT REALTY 549-3375 3822Ba130C

APARTMENTS, SOME WITH one b. room, some with two bedrooms, some furnished, some unfurnished, most townhouse style (no one above or below you), in easy walking distance to campus on west side of tracks. All have refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, refuse carry off, and care of grounds. Some have basic furniture and water, in very competitive rental rates. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7352 or 548-7039. 3822Ba130C

CAMELOT ESTATES

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL All mobile homes have central air and all are electric. 2 Bedrooms. Reduced rates for summer. Night lighted. Paved streets. Furnished. Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick up, and lawn care. CALL 549-3219 OFFICE HRS. 9:30-5 PM 3822Ba130C

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER & FALL SEAS.

APARTMENTS	SUMMER-FALL
EFFICIENCY	\$90 \$120
1 BEDROOM	\$125 \$165
2 BEDROOM	\$180 \$240
1 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES	
10x50	\$75 \$100
12x50	\$85 \$110
12x52	\$95 \$115
12x60	\$110 \$140

ALL RENTALS ARE A/C FURN. WITH TRASH PICK-UP FURN. NO PETS CALL ROYAL RENTALS 437-4422

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available 3x week. Call 549-5218 or 457-0446. 3830Ba114

APARTMENTS SU approved for sophomores and up NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Featuring: Efficiencies 1, 2, 3 & 4 b.d. Split level apt. With Swimming pool Air conditioning Well to Well carpeting Fully furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grills

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by The Wall Street Quads - 1207 S. Wall or call 457-4123 OFFICE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 p.m. Sat. 11-3 p.m.

PRIVATE ROOMS in apartment for quiet, studious women students in quiet, private residence in easy walking distance of campus on west side of tracks. You have key to your private room and to residence entrance. We provide all basics in very competitive rental rates. We maintain a quiet, clean, secure atmosphere. Call 457-7352 or 548-7039. 3822Ba130C

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very neat campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 548-7039. 3822Ba130C

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3 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed immediately. To share 3 bedroom trailer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 548-8373. 3702Ba114

3 RD ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom house in Murphysboro. \$75.00 a month. All utilities paid. Call 684-4061. 3810Ba113

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. One block from campus. Quiet. Call 529-1353. 3819Ba115

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share nice house. Clean, mature, responsible. Call after 6 p.m., 548-1454. 3803Ba113

WARREN RD. - DOUBLE w/2, two rooms in Murphysboro. \$75.00 a month, one-third utilities. 457-8226. 3802Ba114

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share large 3 bedroom house in town. Pets OK. Call 457-6988 after 5:30. 3803Ba113

10x50 \$80 per month. Small pets allowed. 548-3374. 3816Ba115

12x56 FRONT and rear bedrooms, 2 baths, small pet allowed. \$150 per month. 548-3374. 3817Ba115C

CARBONDALE 12x54, two bedrooms, all utilities included. \$79.50 per month. 687-5450 or 548-0648. 88667P-117C

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CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES has a few homes to rent. No pets, free bus to and from SIU (7 trips daily). North Highway 51. 549-3000. 3806Ba122

10x50 TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned and furnished, water and trash pickup included, \$108.00. 457-7784, 528-1161, 528-2260. 3741Ba113

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, thick shag carpeting in 2 bedroom, 12x20 at Town and Country Park. \$175 per month. 548-7857. \$100 no pets. Single or couple. Kara Realty, 457-3521, 986-3717. 8358Bf118C

PERFECT FOR ECONOMY minded couple. 2 bedroom, 10x20, carpeting, air conditioning. On Charles Road. \$130 per month. 548-7653. Sorry no pets. Immediate occupancy. 8375Ba116

SUNKEN TUB, CATHRAL ceiling, w/ ultra plush, brand new 3 bedroom mobile home. 3 people, \$85 per month. 548-7653. Sorry no pets. Immediate occupancy. 8375Ba116

2 BEDROOM 10x50 MOBILE HOMES. Available now. Furnished, air-conditioning, trash pick-up furnished. \$100 per month. Call 457-4422. 8378Ba113

CAMBRIA, 10x50, AIR CONDITION, carpet, garden space. 985-4436. 8377Ba115

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. Large lot, shade, garden space. 985-4436. 8377Ba115

THREE BEDROOM - TWO bath - expanding living room, carpet, air conditioning, nice - no pets. Students welcomed. 687-1241. 374Ba115

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES each home 12x52 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front-door parking, two miles from campus, west residential area, on highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Parrish School. City sanitation (sewers), natural gas, septic, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outside lights in very competitive rental rates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7352 or 548-7039. 83821Ba130C

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very neat campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 548-7039. 3822Ba130C

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ROOMMATE WANTED TO share large 3 bedroom house in town. Pets OK. Call 457-6988 after 5:30. 3803Ba113

CAMP STAFF SOUTHERN Illinois 4-H Camp, West Frankfort. Water front director June 12-Aug. 18. Recreation director, crafts director and first aid nurse June 12-July 21. Must have skills and experience. Interviewing March 14, 11-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Seminar Room 200, Agricultural Building. 3780C116

BOOBY'S IS NOW hiring full or part-time delivery persons. Must have own car, phone, insurance. You may expect to earn \$25.00 a day including fringe benefits. Please apply in person after 2 p.m. at 408 S. Illinois. 83808C114

TWO STUDENT SECRETARIES with full morning or afternoon work block. Prefer someone who can type 40 words a minute, take dictation, proficient in shorthand and able to work summer break. Some graphics ability is helpful. Call Steve or Kerry at 83830C114

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND interior design work. Electrical and plumbing. Will consider small jobs. Precision Carpenters. 803-4088. 3821E111

3 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed immediately. To share 3 bedroom trailer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 548-8373. 3702Ba114

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Red Devils defeat Carbondale on Kellum's last-second shot

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

David Kellum's desperation shot with two seconds remaining in the game gave Murphysboro a 59-57 triumph over Carbondale Friday, and completed the Red Devil's rags to riches story in true Cinderella style.

Kellum's prayer was answered, the shot went, giving Murphysboro the Carbondale Regional title.

The Red Devils were seeded fourth going into the tourney out of four teams. Carbondale was the No. 1 seeded team in the regional.

The Red Devils jumped to an early lead and finished the first quarter with a 14-8 advantage. The Terriers, however, would not lay down. They reeled off 14 points in a row in the second period to gain a 27-24 halftime lead.

The lead see-sawed from one team to the other in the final two periods. Each team held leads as large as seven points in the second half.

With 38 seconds left in the game Carbondale's Johnny Payne put up a 20-foot shot that tied the game at 57. The Carbondale defense then held on, the Terriers went back on offense. The Terriers were apparently looking for the last shot, but Payne could not resist tossing up a shot when he found himself wide open with 17 seconds remaining in the contest. The ball rimmed the hoop and bounced out. The Red Devils controlled the rebound and Murphysboro Coach Tom Ashman called a timeout with 14 seconds showing on the clock. After the timeout Murphysboro put the ball into play and Kellum hit the winning bucket.

"This made up for all the frustration of this year," Ashman said. "It was nobody's game until the final buzzer. I think our defensive rebounding had a lot to do with our victory."

Carbondale has had a lot of success getting two or three shots and we limited them to just one most of the time."

The Red Devils out-rebounded Carbondale 23-18. Kellum led the Red Devils in scoring with 22 points. Payne led all scorers with 24 points.

"We'd rather have waited until the clock was down to five or six seconds before we took a shot," Carbondale Coach Doug Woodard said. "If anybody was to shoot, I would have wanted Payne to. I can't fault him for taking the shot, he's been a valuable member of the ball team all year."

"As far as Kellum's shot goes—we did everything we could. We played good defense. He had a hand in his face when he hit the shot. We felt like we couldn't put pressure on any particular player or use a special defense against them, they had five good-shooting players on the court."

Murphysboro goes to West Frankfort Tuesday for a sectional game against the Centralia Orphans.

Murphysboro has posted a 14-11 record so far this year. Carbondale finishes the season with a 21-6 log.

The Orphans, Murphysboro's next opponent, defeated Salem 66-53 Friday in the finals of the Salem regional tournament. Going into Tuesday's game the Orphans are 20-7.

Centralia features a balanced scoring attack and good team speed and quickness. Their biggest weakness is a lack of size.

"Anything can happen from here on out," Ashman said. "The team that plays with the most consistency will win."

Wilson named to All-District 5 team

When a potentially promising season ends as quickly as it did for the Saluki basketball team, the disappointment can sometimes overshadow the year's accomplishments. One of the best cures for that kind of ailment is a post-season honor.

Gary Wilson, whose ankle injury and inactivity in the last two games caused fans to wonder, "what if," received his second post-season honor over the weekend when he was named to the All-District 5 team, as selected by the United States Basketball Writers Association (USBWA). Last week Wilson was named to the All-Missouri Valley second team along with teammate Wayne Abrams.

The NCAA's District 5 consists of the Valley, Big 8 and independents such as Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City.

Wilson's season averages of 19 points and 7.5 rebounds per game, led the team in both categories. He shot 55.3 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free-throw line. The 6-4 junior from Columbus, Ga.

averaged 18.2 points and 6.5 rebounds per game in Valley play.

The three-year starter for the Salukis also received honorable mention on Basketball Weekly's All-America list, which was released last week.

The All-District 5 team undoubtedly brought a smile to the face of Valley Commissioner Mistry Holman, as six Valley players were selected to the 10-man team. Larry Bird of Indiana State, Roger Phegley of Bradley, Rick Apte of Creighton, Maurice Cheeks of West Texas State and Cheese Johnson of Wichita State were the other Valley representatives. Bird, who will lead his team into the National Invitation Tournament Friday against Illinois State, was chosen as the best player in District 5.

The remaining four spots on the team were claimed by Big 8 players. Mike Evans of Kansas State, Andrew Parker of Iowa State, Carl McPhee of Nebraska and freshman Darnell Valentine of Kansas were also named to the select group.

Bird was the only player from

District 5 to be selected on the 10-man, Pizza Hut All-America team by the USBWA. Phil Ford of North Carolina, the player of the year, heads the list that includes five guards, four forwards and one center.

Joining Ford and Bird on the team are Butch Lee of Marquette, Mychal Thompson of Minnesota, David Greenwood of UCLA, Freeman Williams of Portland State, Jack Givens of Kentucky, Rod Griffin of Wake Forest, Ron Brewer of Arkansas and Michael Cooper of New Mexico.

Tryouts to begin for women netters

Judy Auld, women's tennis coach, is looking for women athletes to try out for the tennis team. All interested tennis players should see Auld in Room 206 of Davis Gym or call 536-3568. The women open their season April 1 at Indiana.

Marks, Bisase set records as Salukis take 2nd at ISU

By George Costak
Staff Writer

Add two more names to the list of qualifying indoor trackmen for the NCAA meet at Detroit this weekend. And also add their names to the SIU record books.

John Marks and Mike Bisase set records in the shot put and 800-meter run, respectively, at the Illinois State Relays last Saturday at Normal.

The Salukis finished second to the Redbirds in the six-team meet. Illinois State won with 192 points followed by SIU with 187, Loyola 56, Chicago Circle 51, Bradley 35 and DePaul with 27 points.

Marks broke George Woods' old mark in the shot with a 61-10 1/4. Woods, a former Olympic medalist, held the old record with a 61-3.

Bisase ran the 800 meters in 1:50.0 to break Bill Cornell's old mark of 1:50.9.

"We did what we planned to do," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "We did not compete Ken Lorrway, Rick Rock, David Lee, Scott Dorsey and Tracy Meridith and ran Bisase in one event."

Bisase won the 800 meters by more than six seconds and was named the outstanding performer in the meet.

"Mike had to do it all by himself which isn't easy when there's no one to give you a good race," Hartzog said. "And he did it on a track that is not fast—Cornell set his record at the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville on what is considered to be the fastest indoor track in the world. But Bisase had plenty left in him at the end of the race. He was completely composed when he was finished."

The Salukis' mile relay team was disqualified after finishing second behind Illinois State. The second place finish would have given SIU the meet by a score of 185-190.

"We could have won the meet if we would have brought everyone, but all the guys that we left home are just too important to take a chance with. If they'd have gotten hurt, they would have missed the outdoor season. It just wasn't worth the risk."

Hartzog added that Rock was left at home so he could train for the Nationals Friday and Saturday.

"I think that Rock has a chance to win the long jump at the NCAA meet and I simply refuse to take a chance on him getting hurt at the relays."

Bisase and Marks' bring the number of NCAA qualifiers to seven. Others who have qualified include Mike Kee in the 60, Andy Roberts in the 60 high hurdles, Tim Johnson in the pole vault, Rock in the long jump, and Stan Podolski in the 35-pound weight.

Podolski took first in the 35-pound weight and Dan Connelly took second in the event at Normal with throws of 52-11 1/4 and 44-9 respectively. Kee won the 55-meter run in 6.2.

Jerry George won the mile in 4:10.5, Johnson won the vault with a 16-0 leap. Mike Sawyer won the 2-mile in 9:01.8 and Roberts took second in the 55-meter hurdles with a 7.3 time.

The SIU distance medley relay team of Jim O'Hare, Ken Perkins, Les Moore and Paul Craig took first with a time of 10:16.

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Gymnastics team stumbles in loss to NIU

NIT schedule

By Steve Coonan
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team closed out its dual meet season on a losing note Saturday when it turned in one of its weakest performances of the season in a 212.10-209.35 defeat at the hands of Northern Illinois.

Sabuki Coach Bill Meade was disappointed over the loss but realizes that the season is far from over for SIU.

"It's particularly disappointing when it's the last meet of the season and you're looking forward to the regional and you wind up with one of your poorer meets of the season," Meade said.

"We just have to forget that meet and look forward to the regional. We've come back from bad performances before and we'll do it again."

The Sabukis opened the weekend by winning a triangular meet. SIU outdistanced Iowa, 207.6-193.15, with St. Cloud State taking third

with a team total of 196.65.

Meade expected a relatively easy time handling Iowa and St. Cloud State and only brought eight gymnasts to Iowa for the meet. But things were different for SIU in DeKalb against the Huskies.

"All the bad things that could have happened, happened," Meade said.

"Even (Dave) Scheible choked in that meet. I know potentially what we can do. It was a bad meet and you just have to forget it."

Scheible, SIU's strongest performer on the pommel horse this season, "choked" with an 8.8 routine in the event. While most gymnasts would be pretty happy to get an 8.8 in that particular event, it was far from the 9.3 and 9.35 scores that Scheible has been receiving most of the season.

The Huskies outscored SIU in each of the first three events in building up a 107.65-103.35 lead. This shouldn't have concerned SIU too much since it has trailed after three events in most of its meets this

season before coming on strong in vaulting, parallel bars and the high bar to pull the meet out—but not Saturday.

"Even when we were four points down, I felt we could've pulled it out on the parallel bars and the high bar," Meade said. "All we needed in the high bar event was 36.30 and we scored higher than that many times."

Unfortunately, SIU only scored 36.00 in the final event as one of the Sabukis mounted the bar improperly, another hit the mat during one of his swings and still another Sabuki "got lost" on the bar during his routine, according to Meade.

"There were little goofy things all along the way," Meade said.

Meade noticed very few bright spots during the meet—a meet in which there were only seven 9.0-or-better routines turned in by the Sabukis.

Vaulting was SIU's strongest event of the day. The Sabukis came

up with 36.40 on the strength of Jeff Barlow's first-place vault of 9.4, a 9.3 vault by Dan Muenz and Randy Betta.

"Betta did a pretty good job even though he didn't score quite as high as we would like," Meade said. "He is getting down a vault that will help us."

SIU's most consistent performer, Rick Adams, won the all-around competition with a six-event total of 32.55.

Northern Illinois and Indiana State figure to be SIU's stiffest competition in the Midwest Regional March 17-18 and Meade expects another tough meet with the Huskies.

Wednesday's games
Utah State (21-0) at Nebraska (21-7)
Georgetown (21-0) at Virginia (20-7)

Thursday's games
Army (19-0) at Rutgers (21-0)
Virginia Commonwealth (22-0) at Detroit (24-3)

Friday's games
Temple (22-0) at Texas (22-5)
Fairfield (23-0) at Dayton (18-9)
Illinois State (24-3) at Indiana State (21-0)
South Carolina (16-11) at North Carolina State (18-0)

Two wrestlers qualify for NCAA's

By Jim Mieszes
Staff Writer

Sabuki wrestlers Paul Hibbs and John Gross earned berths in the NCAA tournament through their efforts at last weekend's Midwest Regional at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hibbs, a sophomore, won the 143-pound title in a 4-0 overtime decision over Dan Engelhard of Northern Colorado.

Gross, a junior, lost in a second round match to Dave Klaridy of Indiana State, but wrestled back to win second place. Gross received one of the five at-large, wild-card bids to the NCAA.

Hibbs, 23-11-1, made the seeding committee look good as he won the 143-pound title after receiving the No. 1 seed.

He defeated Dave Conteras of Evansville 15-4 before dousing Illinois State's Marshall Batton 11-7 in the semifinals.

Hibbs said the match with Batton was tied 7-7 with 30 seconds left, but he said he managed to reverse Batton and score a two-point near fall to win.

The championship tilt against Engelhard was one of the region's tightest matches. Hibbs had

defeated Engelhard 5-3 earlier in the season.

Hibbs said he was leading throughout the match until Engelhard took him down to tie the match at 8-8 with 10 seconds left in the match to send the match into overtime.

Hibbs scored a reversal and take-down in overtime for the victory.

"It was close all the way," Hibbs said. "He doesn't have a great record, but he's a good wrestler. I knew how he would wrestle and knew his moves from the earlier match."

"It's the goal of the whole season to try and get to the NCAA's and then try and place there," Hibbs noted. "It'll be a good test to wrestle those guys and see how I react to the pressure," said the Mount Morris, Mich. native.

Gross lost to Klaridy, the eventual 118-pound champion, but won two wrestle-back matches to claim second place. Gross, from Des Plaines, is 29-12-1.

Other Sabukis who wrestled but didn't qualify at the region were Jon Starr, Tom Vizzi, Dale Eggert and Mark Mitchell.

Starr drew a first-round bye but lost 6-5 to Kevin Morin of Marquette. Morin lost his next match and Starr never got a chance to wrestle-back.

Vizzi won 6-3 over Don Hermann of Marquette in overtime before losing by a pin to Illinois State's Steve Day, the 150-pound champion. Vizzi lost his wrestle-back to Mike Malkovich of Air Force. Vizzi ended the year at 17-12-1.

Eggert received the No. 2 seed at 150 pounds. Pat was upset by Drake's Oscar Ordorbes who won the title. Eggert lost a wrestle-back match to an Air Force wrestler. Eggert ended the year at 16-16.

Mitchell, a freshman, lost to Mike Padden of Notre Dame by a pin in the first round, but wrestled back and won two matches to place fourth.



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Tennis team's meets canceled

The men's tennis team canceled its trip to Lawrence, Kan., and its dual meets scheduled March 4 against Kansas and Colorado due to inclement weather in Kansas, according to Coach Dick LeFevre.

LeFevre said he contacted the Kansas state police prior to leaving Friday and discovered that there were terrible road conditions throughout the state. In addition, LeFevre also got in touch with someone at the university and found that the site of the scheduled meets couldn't be kept comfortably

warm due to the extreme cold.

The Sabukis, who are 9-3 thus far this season en route to an attempt to defend their 1977 Missouri Valley Conference title, will have an opportunity to go over 500 for the first time this season when they play host to Missouri at a 7 p.m. meet Saturday.

This will be SIU's second and final home meet at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club, which is located off Old Route 13 behind University Mall.

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Records fall as tankers win NIC meet

By George Costak
Staff Writer

Bob Steele was lucky to escape last weekend's National Independent Championship swim meet with the hair on his head.

Not because of the competition—the Salukis beat teams like Miami, South Carolina and Cincinnati, who were favored before the meet—Steele was lucky because of a controversial statement he made to his team at a dinner.

"I told the guys that if we won the meet, I could shave my head, but I never said I would," the Saluki coach said with a grin after his team scored 426½ points to win the meet.

The host Salukis dominated the three-day event as they qualified for NCAAs in 15 individual events, three relays, and established 11 varsity school records.

Cincy finished second in the nine-team meet with 317 points, followed by Miami with 312, South Carolina with 244, Air Force with 181½, Hawaii with 150, Texas-Arlington with 147, Nevada-Las Vegas with 90 and Lamar which didn't score.

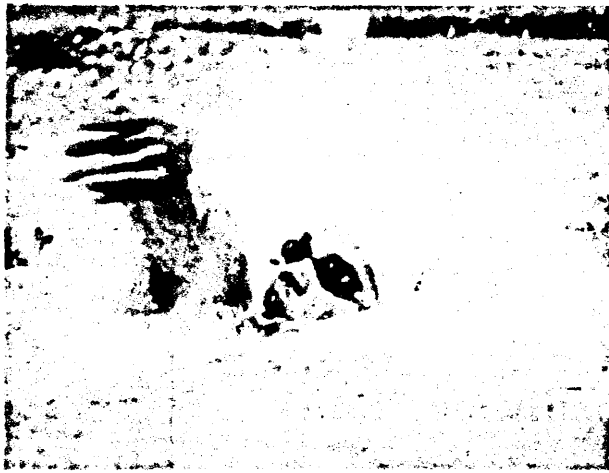
"If somebody would have told me that we would win by 90 or 100 points, I would've told him he was crazy," Steele said. "I thought we'd have a chance to win it, but we would have needed a combination of super performances by our swimmers and poor performances by the others."

David Parker qualified in the 500 freestyle to start things off for the Salukis. Parker posted a time of 4:30.7 in the event and set a new SIU record—and he didn't even shave.

Parker, a freshman from Coventry, England didn't stop there. He set another Saluki record in the 1650 freestyle with a 15:25.14.

"His 1650 time would have placed him fourth in last year's NCAA meet," Steele said.

Sprinter Bob Samples didn't shave his



Pat Looby, a sophomore on the Saluki swimming team anchored the 400 freestyle relay team in Saturday's NIC meet at the Recreation Building pool. The team set a new school record and qualified for NCAAs. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

head, but he didn't have to—he went 20.5 in the 50 freestyle prelims and took first in the championship heat with a photo-finish race against teammate Pat Looby.

Samples did the 50 in 20.9 and Looby finished in 20.92 seconds. Samples' 20.5 qualified him for NCAAs and also set a new SIU record.

But Looby made his mark later in the meet when he went 45.31 in the 100 freestyle prelims to set a new SIU mark and qualify for NCAAs. In the championship heat, Looby took first with a 45.7. Dan Griebel took third with a 45.9.

"All of the guys were fantastic, but if I had to pick one guy who was the key

performer, it would have to be Looby," Steele said. "He bettered the old 100 freestyle mark by .7 of a second, did a 1:41.9 split in the 800 free relay which bested his old time by three seconds and his split in the 400 free relay of 44.9 broke Rick Fox' school record."

Griebel also broke an SIU record in the 200 freestyle and earned a trip to the NCAA meet March 25-27 at Long Beach, Calif., with his time of 1:40.2.

Other school record-setters included Jorge Jaramillo in the 200 butterfly with an NCAA-cut time of 1:50.9, Greg Porter with qualifying times of 49.1 and 1:49.3 in the 100 and 200 flys, Ral Rosario with an unshaved 52.6 100 backstroke time which

also qualified him for NCAAs, and Gary Mastey, Bill Cashmore and Rick Theobald also set new SIU records in 1- and 3-meter diving.

The 400 medley relay placed first Thursday night with a time of 3:34.2. Looby, Rosario, Porter and Steve Jack swam splits in the relay that set a school record and also qualified for NCAAs.

The 800 free relay time of 6:45.1 also set an SIU record and qualified along with the 400 freestyle relay team with its time of 3:34.2.

"We had drops of four seconds in the medley and 800 free, and a three-second drop in the 400 free relay," Steele said. "We just put it all together and it all fell in place."

Porter also set an SIU record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:54.3 and Jack chipped in with his record-setting 100 breaststroke time of 58.7.

"Bryan Tydd had three lifetime bests in the meet and scored some points for us. He was sort of an unsung hero at the meet."

"Dave Johnson came alive, too. He had a 21.5 in the 50 freestyle which was also his lifetime best," added Steele. "Steve Herzog really made tremendous drops, too."

Before the meet began, Steele told Assistant Coach Ray Melderis that the Salukis would be about 40 points behind Miami and 10 behind South Carolina.

"They were supposed to be the teams to beat—the competition was the best we've had at the Recreation Building pool," Steele explained. "We just had a fantastic performance."

WOMEN'S SWIMMING NOTES

Inge Renner's women swimmers qualified Terri Winking in the 50 backstroke and the 200 medley relay team for the AIAW meet March 16-18 at Durham, N.C.

Winking qualified with a time of 28.40 in the 50 back and the medley relay team of Winking, Mindy McCurdy, Ann Glack and Heidi Einbrod posted a time of 1:51.8 to also qualify for the AIAW meet.

Women cagers lose state title, but get Midwest Regional bid

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

NORMAL—The Saluki women's basketball team may have lost the war, but it won the battle.

The "war" the Salukis lost was the state collegiate basketball title. The Illinois State Redbirds won their seventh straight state championship with a 66-63 victory over the Salukis Saturday at University High School.

The "battle" the Salukis won was a berth in the Midwest Regional scheduled Thursday through Saturday at East Lansing, Mich. SIU, 13-8, will play the No. 2-seeded Michigan State Spartans at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Redbird center Charlotte Lewis, a 6-2 senior, scored 20 points and hauled down 12 rebounds to inspire the Redbirds to their comeback win in the state title game with SIU. SIU had led 34-26 at halftime.

Lewis turned the momentum in SIU's favor the second half by scoring 12 points and by playing "enforcer" at both ends of the court.

"Illinois State got the ball to Lewis more the second half," SIU Coach Cindy Scott noted. "But the key to the win was really their balanced scoring."

A look at the scorebook explained Scott's statement as Redbirds Pat McKinzie and Bonnie Tomich each scored 18 points to back up Lewis' performance.

Saluki freshman Sue Faber hit 14 of 25 field goals and added a free throw for a game-high 29 points. Junior center Bonnie Foley netted 12 points and Jeri Hoffman and Lynn Williams each chipped in eight points.

The Salukis led at halftime of the state title game behind the F-troopers—Foley and Faber. Faber scored 14 points and Foley added 10 as the pair dominated the contest underneath scoring on tip-ins and short turnaround jumpers.

The Redbirds, who had played a lot of man-to-man defense and combination zone and man-to-man in the first half, switched to a 3-2 zone in the second half and stifled the Salukis' potent inside game with Foley and Faber.

Redbird Coach Jill Hutchinson explained, "SIU killed us inside with Foley and Faber the first half. The second half we switched to a straight 3-2 zone and it shut off Foley, although Faber still scored her points."

"It gave us better rebounding position," Hutchinson said. "We had been getting beat on the boards."

The Redbirds outrebounded the Salukis 34-23 and took control the second half. Lewis set the tempo by hitting several inside shots and Tomich and McKinzie scored on outside jumpers.

After three lead changes and six more ties the second half, Tomich's 20-foot jumper handed the Redbirds a 54-52 lead they never relinquished. Faber's inside lay-up had given SIU its last tie at 52.

Tomich then hit two free throws to hand the Redbirds what seemed like an insurmountable 64-50 lead with 32 seconds left, but SIU gamely came back.

Faber hit a 10-foot jump shot with 20 seconds left and Saluki Sue Schaeffer scored on the ensuing inbounds play after a steal with 15 seconds left to make it 64-63.

SIU inbounded the ball to Tomich who tried to work free, but she fell over Williams who had tried to establish position, but Williams was whistled for a blocking foul.

Tomich scored both free throws to clinch the victory.

SIU came back from a 13-2 deficit to defeat Illinois Chicago Circle 60-56 in the semifinals. Foley scored 15, Williams 12, Faber 11 and Hoffman 10 for a balanced attack.



Sue Schaeffer cut Illinois State's lead to 64-63 with this layup with 15 seconds left in Saturday's game at Normal. The Redbirds won the State title game 66-63, but the Salukis still received an at-large bid to the Midwest Regional at East Lansing, Mich. (Staff photo by Jim Misunas)