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**Custodians accept 35-cent pay boost**

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

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

After SIU faced a strike, reports of door-to-door 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 318 (ASW) threatened to force the University to the bargaining table, increases the custodians’ pay by 15 cents an hour retroactive to Aug. 15. A five-cent cut in the custodians’ salary was retroactive to October and a recent increase effective in May.

When contract negotiations 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 budge, 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 prompting their own wage dispute.

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

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

Overall, the new contract isn’t as good as expected, but it was acceptable either,” Elmer Brandhorst, the local’s business agent, said.

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**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 invoking the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strike, which has forced power curtailments, occurred when coal producers failed to seek an 80-day back-to-work order under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strikers, by some 100,000 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 S. Truman and has been used by presidents on 14 other occasions. Truman himself used it seven times in 1948 when a series of industrial strikes threatened the economy.

In invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, Carter said he wanted to make sure the country did not fall victim to “total breakdown of the coal industry.”

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 this contract their bargaining council had agreed to and that the government also considered favorable to the miners.”

“We hope the imposition of Taft-Hartley will be as contemplated by the statute that the miners and the American people it added. UMw President Arnold Miller had said in advance of Carter’s nationally broadcast announcement that he would comply with Taft-Hartley even though the miners ‘didn’t like it.’ He said that if a back-to-work injunction is issued, he will obey it.

Carter made the announcement after the striking miners voted overwhelmingly to go back to work against a proposed three-year contract that would have settled the protracted strike.

As one reason for their rejection, miners cited a contract provision requiring them to pay; deductibles of up to $700 for health care that has been free. Operators also didn’t like a provision giving coal companies the authority to fire wildcat strike leaders and pickets.

Carter, however, said it was clear that the negotiating process could not be continued on to end the strike and resume the production of coal.

The president expressed confidence the law would be heeded.
State: Kennedy evidence mismanaged

By Ron Kackler
Staff Writer

The report of the Illinois State Police Investigation of the Kennedy assassination reveals allegations of mismanagement of evidence. Insufficient analysis in cooperation with the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (popularly known as MEG) has led to friction between police officers.

The report was released Friday to the press by Carroll Fry, city manager. The report dealt mainly with the actions of George Kennedy, former Carbondale police chief. Fry allowed a one-time examination by representatives of the news media.

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 Decatur.

According to the report, police officers interviewed said Kennedy supplied the police baggage apparatus but told them to be the scene on the morning of March 7, 1974. They said one officer was sent off to help.

One policeman interviewed said he suspected Kennedy of being involved and being a cover for someone else. 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 revenge plot.

Carbondale policemen were interviewed extensively on the state'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 evidence found, however, that the $1,800 was not the only evidence mismanaged. The state's report said Kennedy told a woman that he had deposited money into a savings account with her.

The report said Kennedy was accused of having a female friend give the money to a woman who was then found to be carrying the money in the form of a false story on the then-identity of the wonder boy. Kennedy was accused of having the money in his possession.

The state's report said that Kennedy's story was not substantiated. The report said that Kennedy was told to pay Kennedy when Kennedy was accused of having the money.

A telephone interview of Ralph Brandon, assigned to MEG and of his subsequent reassignment to the Carbondale Police force, was obtained. Brandon said the MEG in 1974 was involved in controversy over Carbondale's state police assignment and the agent had resigned.

Another incident related in the report concerned the finding of a wiretap in a room at a police evidence auction. An employee of the police department said a pouch of jewelry was sold at the auction contained items which were not returned to the evidence locker.

According to the report, a woman who bid on the jewelry said that when she asked for the item she was told that the jewelry was on sale and would be sold at a later date by sealed bid.

A police department employee told the state police that she had over $20,000 in a room to the evidence room.

Some of the officers interviewed told of alleged irregularities in the handling of evidence, and that some of the officers were not trusted with the evidence.

The state's report also said that Kennedy's story was not substantiated. The report said that Kennedy was told to pay Kennedy when Kennedy was accused of having the money.

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Mayor pro-tempore chosen to complete Dakin's term

A council member for the last nine years has been elected Carbondale mayor pro-temore, replacing Joe Dakin who resigned last year. Hans Fischer, 46, a councilman since 1980, was named by the council Monday night to complete Dakin’s unexpired term. That term ends May 13.

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 1980. He taught drafting at SIU as a visiting instructor from 1988 to 1978.

Fischer has been a member of four-year council terms three times—in 1989, 1973 and 1977.

As mayor pro-temore, 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-temore 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 Eddie Ray, an attorney from Johnstown.

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 assistants was wounded Monday night, according to a spokesman for a gunman who fired at them outside a courtroom where Flynt is on trial for an obscenity conviction.

Flynt, 34, was receiving emergency treatment at Hutson 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 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 1974 as a part 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 Stampton.

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 Hoocher” would become “Chester the Protector.”

In recent months, Flynt expanded his book-length 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 Villains of New York.

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

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—If the Illinois Supreme Court can give tax collectors throughout Illinois a basis for filing a request before the court succeeds that makes it easier for them to take the case to the Supreme Court in reconsidering a decision that ordered Vermilion County to refund $230,000 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 to 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 authorities 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 may be deluged with “Johnnie-come-lately” protests seeking refund of taxes paid since January 1972 that was published after the July 10 date.

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

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Rangers set trap for fugitive hippo with alfalfa

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)—Rangers geared up Monday to try to recapture Bubbles the fugitive hippo by luring her to bubble baths of hay and alfalfa and then snaring her in a trap built from telephone poles and a net.

At least eight rangers planned a round-the-clock vigil at a ranch and pond where Bubbles, normally a nocturnal animal, has been deluged with hay and alfalfa. After snaring Bubbles, the rangers planned to shoot her with a long, 22-caliber tranquilizer dart.

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

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

"But she's a snuggly hugger," Ma Schetter said. "It could be another week that we wait for her to walk into position."

The trap is set to 30 to 50 feet from the muddy banks of the lake, an 8-foot-deep pond on cattle grazing land two miles from the 440-acre park.

Bubbles made her most recent appearance Sunday night, when she munched some alfalfa provided by rangers as they strolled the lake and watched flashlights from the trap.

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

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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, 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. Timidity or boldness, 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 in fashion new forms of living matter.

Excerpt from 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 emerging.

In such a situation, it is altogether understandable that a cry would be heard. There wought 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.

In 1978 President Carter directed the National Academy of Sciences to conduct an inquiry into the safety and control of genetic engineering research. The committee's report was released by the National Academy of Sciences in 1981.

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 coalescence 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 arising out of the discovery of the molecular basis of life. A few totalitarian nations may fear new ideas, even as they fear their own people. But... scientific inquiry has challenged the dogma of an authoritarianism which once subsumed the freed men's minds as it has eased their toll. After two centuries of science, it was Thomas Jefferson who enshrined the truth that 'it is not truth but science which must be known.' And I hold that it must certainly be more dangerous for men to live in ignorance than to live with knowledge."

That is the sound view of recombinant DNA research. Let it be applied by the Senate. First Amendment convey rights of expression. The First Amendment conveys no absolute freedom of speech. It is not the role of government policy should impose some restraints upon genetic research. Such restraints already operate, through guidelines of the National Institutes of Health and through the government's power to award or 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 pander to the public. The First Amendment conveys no absolute freedom of speech. The government policy should impose some restraints upon genetic research. Such restraints already operate, through guidelines of the National Institutes of Health and through the government's power to award or refuse research grants.

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As I was watching the SIU-Dee game, and it became apparent it would be last game of the year, I noticed several "first" occurring 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 end-of-season staff should be congratulated for their hard work and sacrifice. Last year Lambert lost six players from last year's team, and yet we ended up with a nice return trip to the NCAA tournament. If not for the injuries to Gary Wilson and Al Grant, we would have achieved that.

This is a measure of Lambert's team. A freshman emerging as a potential all-star in Chris Gates, and other newcomers, made important contributions and will improve with time. Everyone returns next year, and at least on occasions arise for thank you. Very often, those giving the thanks fail to do so to the one group without whose silent, though nonetheless eloquent, symphony of the Athletic fees they would have no scholarships to distribute, announcing trips to take, or Valley Journey trip in win. I believe they do so not on humiliation but because such payments being obligatory, students have never been able 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 were not very tough fans sometimes." MYEVER fall to pay the Athletics Fees.

Maybe next year.

Ricardo Caballero
Graduate, History

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

This is a cartoon strip featuring various characters in a humorous and satirical depiction of a typical university environment. The strip features students, professors, and other campus life scenarios, often with a political or social commentary.

Thanks, basketball Salukis and fans for a great season.

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 to watch over that game I can still proudly say 'I'm still not ashamed.'

If Karen had been at Southern four and one half years now, not once did she buy a basketball game. She must have just attended her first game last year. I feel 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 abominations 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 disenfranchised fans in spite of their animal-like behavior displayed by all of us who would gladly repeat the whole affair.

James Patterson
Junior, Journalism

This is in response to Mr. Lewis' letter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian March. It seems to me that Mr. Lewis' reference to Saluki fans. What can we say? The fact is that the behavior at Saturday's Creighton game is welcomed. The idea of screaming fans, fake backboards, and fake behavior of Saluki fans toward Creighton is something that neither Coach nor fan can do anything about. If the referee makes a bad call, the fans should let him know it. As far as von想起手, it distracts the players and the team and the fans do the same to SIU in Omaha.

It is a shame, however, that those fans did not show up for Monday's game against Drake. Those three thousand fans can only be explained away by the crowd and catch some Saluki spirit.

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

By Richard Kern
Staff Writer

"America could be manipulated by the media, the judiciary, or even the genie of genetic engineers," unless "we return to the values and absolutes contained in the Bible," frustrated Schaeffer at a seminar on Western thought at Schryock Auditorium.

In "How Shall We Then Live?," a film series and panel discussion on Western art, music, and culture, Schaeffer pulled examples from C. S. Lewis, C. S. Forester, and John Stuart Mill arguments.

Over the course of two days, and two hours of film and two hours of discussion under a four-story tent in front of the Student Center Auditorium last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Libby Davy, a member of Students for Jesus, the sponsor.

Francis Schaeffer, whose role as host was similar to Kenneth Clark’s in the "Civilization," served as a commentator to the scene showowany, dressed in khackers. From Florence, Italy, in Washington, D.C., Schaeffer has lectured across 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 grow up surrounded by a vocabulary of speech and press in order to protect themselves from the philosophy, opening a path for manipulators.

With an emphasis on "the Bible as truth," according to Schaeffer, Americans would refuse to submit to authoritarianism for "our" sake and for "protection of greater freedom," according to Randall Bytryck, assistant professor in Speech Com-

"Tandy," "Maria," "I Feel Pretty" and "somewhere" come from the program at some point in time.

The Young Americans represented several of the most memorable musical numbers of the whole of the Lee. Written by Arthur Laurents, it is the story of two lovers, "Gabriel and Juliet," set in a New York ghetto.

Leonard Bernstein’s music and Stephen Sondheim’s words enhance the story. Such songs as "Tonight," "Maria," "I Feel Pretty" and "somewhere" come from the program at some point in time.

"It wouldn’t be difficult for terrorists to steal enough materials to make a nuclear bomb. Then a terrorist group could go to New York City and demand that ‘unless we get a price adequate enough, we’ll go to Washington too. In a situation like that, the government could very well feel under threat of our lives in order to find the terrorists," Bytryck said.

"Besides wanting to show that America was Chrisitan, the film shows Joe Davy, a panel member, that Christians are the church. He wanted the film to show that Christianity is ‘intellectually satisfying.’ "

I wanted the film to be an announcement to the Christian community, to help other Christians realize in a good way the message of Christianity. Other people from the university who saw the film would have a chance to see that we’ve not a bunch of emotional people who walk around without thinking, Christianity is more than just joy bells," Davy said.

"I am an expert Christian," according to Bytryck, but the people varied from high school students and others with two children.

Both written and oral questions were brought. One person asked what does the church mean to the mother of Jesus, "a girl and not a woman," in the film, the questioners apologized, but the question came from a group too large for the group to answer. For Bytryck.

"I am standing up here with the Pope giving Holy Communion with a complacent audience," Bytryck said.

Schaeffer says the strength of 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 antedated the Roman government, because "they had a standard by which to judge," the philosophy. The church was "the sword of the Lord," Bytryck said.

"We are a people that were Christians in ancient Rome and Christians in Hitler’s Germany.

"What do Christians do during a Hitler’s reign?" They bought from the police. The name of the film was "Christians and the police took down their names. ey led Jews in their homes and meat at the same table," the equivalent of the "beer in German," "Christ the king," Bytryck said.

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

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

"We probably won’t fall under a disaster," Bytryck said. The university students and professors, people like you and me, the intellectual community, were afraid of Stalin and Com-munism. The church was not afraid. It did not support Hitler. We wouldn’t support Fascism . . . because we know what it is. The new kind of authoritarianism will be far more subtle. If we learn how to close our eyes and not see, we can decide on what kind of people we want to be..."
Classics at SIU will feature Cornell professor in title role

By Michael Gomicanis
Staff Writer

Frederick M. Ahl, professor of classics at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, will give a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Wanda 106. "The Art of Subversive Writing in "Stoicism," and students and faculty will have an opportunity to talk with him informally after the lecture.

Ahl will participate in an open critique of the theater department's production of Euripides' "Acharneans" at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

The highlight of Ahl's visit to Carbondale is the appearance 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 infantile slave who knows all the secrets of the family. He serves, as well as those of his young master, as the comic foil and, at least he thinks he knows all their secrets.

Ahl's two-day visit is sponsored by the Student Government Action Council (SGAC), the Humanities Classical and Ancient History, and the Student Section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. Ahl is currently a professor at the University of Utah. He was educated at Cambridge in his native England, and 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.

As for drama at Cornell for two things: for his skill as a teacher, which has won him several distinguished teaching awards; and for organizing and producing the modern productions of Greek and Roman plays which are now an integral part of the "Play-Law" school.

Both his critics and his performers in "The Mother-in-Law," and in the past, and the admission and refreshments are free.

"FORGY AND BEES"

THE FRIENDS OF MARJORIE LAUER OPERA A NEW YORK (AP)-The Tony Award-winning production of "Forgy and Bees" recently began a European tour that includes performances at Covent Garden and in Belgrade this spring.

OPERA IS FUN!

Why not come to an Opera Watch Party at the home of Vice President And Mrs. Frank Horton

A WINE AND CHEESE BUFFET

Wednesday, April 5, 1978
at 6:30 p.m.

"Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana"

The live telecast from the Met on PBS Channel 8 begins at 7:00 o'clock. The buffet is a benefit for The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre and The Friends of WSUI. Quiet room available for undisturbed viewing.

Donation - $15 per couple $10 per person (or more if you wish)

Please detach and return by Friday, March 30

people will attend. Enclosed is a donation of $_____

I will not be able to attend but my donation is enclosed.

Make your tax-deductible check payable to: Opera Benefit. Send this form and your check to: Opera Benefit, School of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Dietrich stars in Lang film

The nightmarish, sentimental style of Fritz Lang can be viewed Thursday nights when Cinemathique presents Rancho Notorious, an off-beat western of "hanse, murder, and romance" at 7 and 9 p.m. "Rancho Notorious," which stars Marlene Dietrich as the owner of an active hideaway, was made in 1943. It also stars Arthur Kennedy and Mel Ferrer.

The movie is a strange twist of tragic comedy made even more strange by the director's obsession with Mr. Dietrich as a sexual image. Although Mr. Dietrich's character never really develops any psychological precision, she does manage to convey the part.

Classed as a Foxwoods director by film critic Andrew Sarris, Rancho Lang is known for the realism of persona that runs through all of his films.
Trio creates ‘humanized mime’

By Dave Erickson

Remember when you were a kid and household objects, toys and even lovely animals like cats and dogs all had a special life of their own? The members of "Mummenchanz" remember, and using this love of all things animate, they will amuse, arouse emotions and maybe even make you feel when they perform at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

The word "Mummenchanz" combines two German words to describe a pantomime entertainment mingling playfulness with animation in an imaginative way. The troupe's approach is based in part on the Swiss folk tradition of mask-wearing cermiques, which is not surprising since they originate in that country.


During their time in New York, they even found that the group has "replaced the traditional mime approach of using illusion to suggest real objects. Instead, they dress up as fantasy creatures with human families in need of the hand of God. In the end, the group is trying to save the world from coming unglue."

"Mummenchanz" has about as much to do with classic Marcel Marceau-type mime in whole face as a Marcel Rosenblut, a five-piece band, or Andrew Wvitch with abstract art. Everything and nothing," said a New York reviewer.

"Mummenchanz 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 used 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.

"Mummenchanz'" philosophical stance pops up consistently in the way he fantasy creatures deal with their own hang-ups," and Anna Klawekeff at the New York Times: "If you have two heads, how do you decide which one to use? If your neighbor's head is made up of a screechable-like energy, why not assert your power by having him grabble away the invisible cubes on his face?" "Mummenchanz" was the world as engaged in a game of cooperation.

The troupe was founded by Bossard and Schuch during a Festival of Mime in Zurich, Switzerland. Premoet was added after they met her at the Festival in Arvad, Colo.

"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 mummers, hiding themselves behind a divinity, they became very musical, I was looking for something human."
Win a Cessna Airplane
Plus Free Flying Lessons

Natural presents this in-the-air contest just for the fun of it. Here's all you do; Fold, Crimp, Stick and Tape this ad or other paper into anything that flies in accordance with the Official Rules. Then, send it in.

The Grand Prize is a Cessna 152 II Airplane plus free flying lessons (Up to 40 hours). Our runner up prize of a free flying lesson will be awarded to all finalists. And, the first 5000 entries will receive an official contest patch. Get flying, you could win.

Greatest Distance
Wins The Cessna

Special Awards To Most Original, Most Attractive, And Maximum Time Aloft
At The National Fly-Off

100 finalists will be chosen on the basis of farthest distance flown. From these finalists, the Grand Prize Winner will be selected at a National Fly-Off judged by a panel of experts to be named later.

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. These 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 Rules #1 for contest address)

Your Name ____________________________
Address ________________________________
City __________________ State ______ Zip ______

Natural Light

To learn more about learning to fly, call toll free 208-447-4700 (in Illinois call 800-322-6400) and ask for the Cessna Take-Off operation.

Official Rules

No purchase necessary. To enter, send a (6” by 9” in size) on white paper that either contains a hairpin, crinkled paper, or a strip of newspaper. The hairpin, crinkled paper, and strip of newspaper must be of a size and of a type that when inserted into the envelope will not fold or tear. The paper envelope must be self-sealing and must be able to be mailed.

P.O. Box 9090
Blair, Nebraska 68008

1. Construct a folded wing paper airplane with a take-off distance of no more than 40”, a take-off length and a hang span of no more than 60” (shrink paper will not be accepted). Send the folded wing paper airplane to Blair, Nebraska 68008. The airplane must fly and be judged after the take-off. The airplane must be based on the Cessna 152 II Airplane. The airplane must not weigh more than 15 pounds.

2. All entries must be received by May 31, 1996.

3. Five finalists will be chosen at the National Fly-Off. These finalists will be flown in a specially designed airplane at the National Fly-Off. The finalists will receive a special recognition award for having flown the Cessna 152 II Airplane.

4. The airplane will fly and the airplane must fly at the National Fly-Off. The airplane must be flown in the Official Race category. The airplane must be flown in the Official Race category.

5. Our great Airplane Contest is open to all entrants of the continental United States. No purchase necessary for the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages at the State of their residence, except entrance to the National Fly-Off. The airplane must be flown in the Official Race category. The airplane must be flown in the Official Race category.

6. The airplane will fly and the airplane must fly at the National Fly-Off. The airplane must be flown in the Official Race category. The airplane must be flown in the Official Race category.

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Party-backed candidates face opposition in comptroller race

By Bill Deamour
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Candidates backed by party leaders are being knocked out by insurgents in both the Republican and Democratic 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 high-ranking appointees of Republican Gov. James R. Thompson and a member of the former Democratic Gov. Daniel B. Walker's cabinet.

On the Democratic ballot for the March 21 primary is Richard N. Luft, D-Pekin. Luft, an insurance agent at 3-1 Taussig County prosecutor, is not the state's comptroller.

Luft is opposing Chicago attorney Roland W. Burns, a former banker and Centralia native who was director of the Department of General Services under Gov. Jim Edgar, 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 Burris Burns, 40, was graduated in 1973 and 1974 after sponsoring legislation which established the controversial Regional Transit Corp. Blair is opposing John W. Castle, a wealthy DeKalb businessman who wants the office of comptroller.

By election Jan. 23 from his post as director of the Department of Local Government Affairs. His father, Latham Castle, is a former Illinois state senator and retired federal judge. Castle has the support of Thompson, who appointed him to the state post, and of former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Dinner Special

$3.95 Fried Potato soup salad & home made bread $3.95

Lunch Specials

$2.50 Live Entertainment

Featuring: Our Original BLOODY MARY

$60

FOOD

ALL SPEEDRAIL

60¢

BUSCH or OLY

DRAFTS 40¢

PITCHER $2.00

WED: HOME GROWN

HARVEST BAND

(3-1)

HANGAR 9

— AFTERNOON SPECIALS —

Snowy days...we'll be here.

Monday - Saturday

3:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Smiley's

Happy Hour

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BlWHiskey Sours 60¢

Free peanuts and popcorn

The Bench

Tuesday Night

Dinner Special

8 oz. Sirloin $3.95

served with potato salad & home made bread

$3.95

1/4 Fried Chicken

Stir fry tasty with
cife sauce

homemade bread. $2.25

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Bunch & Jack Williams Band.

Across from the Courthouse
in M'Boro

864-3470

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, March 7, 1978

Consumer affairs assistant named

CHICAGO (AP) — A freelance writer can be named by Gov. James R. Thompson as the state's first consumer affairs assistant if he's appointed by Thompson, the governor's top lawyer, before his term ends.

Anne Maldaksky, an assistant attorney general who has written articles for the Milwaukee Journal as well as several national magazines, is considering running for the state comptroller's office.

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Presidential signatures costly

NEW YORK (AP) - Presidential signatures are costly, as evidenced by the fees charged by hotel suites for the use of their names in the sale of memorabilia. The cost of obtaining a signature from a former president can range from $25,000 to $100,000, depending on the demand and rarity of the signature.

Board chairman named for coal impasse inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - John R. Gentry, the chairman of the board of the Specialty Smurfette Company, has been named for the coal strike impasse inquiry. Gentry is a well-known figure in the labor movement, having served as a mediator and arbitrator in labor disputes for over 30 years.

Gentry was born in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1925, and has been involved in labor relations since attending St. John's Law School. He has served as labor arbitrator for the United Steelworkers of America, the Teamsters, and the Airline Pilots Association.

In 1968, Gentry was appointed to the Office of Collective Bargaining, which administers state labor laws, and has served as a mediator in numerous labor disputes. He has also been a professor of labor relations at the University of Kentucky and a consultant to the American Arbitration Association.

Gentry is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the George Washington University. He has been a member of the American Arbitration Association since 1950 and has served as a mediator in numerous labor disputes.

He is known for his impartiality and fairness in handling labor disputes, and has been praised for his ability to bring parties together and find fair solutions.

Gentry has been a member of the American Arbitration Association since 1938 and has served as a mediator in numerous labor disputes. He has also been a professor of labor relations at the University of Kentucky and a consultant to the American Arbitration Association.

Happy Hour 4-8 daily

The Daily Egyptian, a student-run newspaper, reports on events that affect the university community, such as the opening of new businesses or changes in campus policies. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, from local news to national events, and strives to provide accurate and reliable information to its readers.
Professor writes history text

By Paula Danner
Managing Editor

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 world's art from ancient Greece to the present," Vyverberg, associate professor in history, said. It was released Feb. 12 by Harcourt, Brace and World, Publishers.

Vyverberg has been working on the book for about 11 years and has been in Europe 18 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 Ages and high renaissance and ending with the 21st. The emphasis has been placed on art forms from the Renaissance (14th-16th centuries), to the present.

Vyverberg used detailed studies of specific areas of art and music which were common for his book, and 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. "It's a work like this that you have to work up some enthusiasm for all periods and art and I can work up enthusiasm for any variety of things," he said.

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

Wyverberg has written another book entitled "Historical Rumination in the French Enlightenment."

Professor files re-election petition

By Rita Elliott
Briefing Writer

Michael Alterkuse, professor in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology, filed a petition Monday morning for re-election to the Carbondale Elementary School District 95 board of education. Alterkuse is the first candidate to file for the April 6 election. The term of Linda Branden of Rural Route 4 also expires this year. Branden 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.

Having Trouble Finding RENTERS INSURANCE? Call us, we will insure most renters, except those with mobile homes.

Franklin INSURANCE AGENCY
512 W. Main
Carbondale, IL 62901
James R. Vague
Broker
Ph. 618/457-2179

Amplifier stolen

A $500 stereo amplifier was stolen Monday morning from Lowell's Audio, Carbondale police said.

Lt. Jerry Rose said an alarm at Lowell's, located at 710 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 suspects.

Assistant manager Brad Proches said the window should cost about $100 to $200 to replace.

Silverball presents tonight

SKID CITY

BLUES BAND

Wed.

McDaniel Brothers

CUTTY & MIX 604

"The best live music is at Silverball"

MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, March 11, 1978

3 p.m.-4 p.m.

Students who plan to take the New MCAT this spring are eligible to take the Mock New MCAT. This fall 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.

Call 8am-noon, 3pm-5pm, 6pm-9pm.

Sponsored by

MEDPREP
School of Medicine
SIU-C

Euripides' shocking tragedy of a woman's struggle with violent passion.

March 9,10,11 8pm Student Center Ballroom D

Tickets 150 Available Central Ticket Office Theatre Box Office

A Center Stage Production

Page 13, Daily Egyptian, March 7, 1978
Campus fans turned off to save energy

University air conditioning units are not to be turned on "regardless of the weather" until a campus-wide system is resumed after settlement of the tenants' strike, according to Director of Campus Services Clarence Dougherty.

Another attempt to cut costs on coal consumption involves turning off air conditioning units in nine major campus buildings at 6 p.m. and turning them back on at 7:30 a.m.

"We realize this may mean that some areas or some buildings may be un- comfortable to some people in the early morning," he said. He urged any persons with particular heating problems in offices or classrooms to call his office.

The automated monitoring system installed in 1974 has helped cut back use of electricity by automatically turning off air conditioning fans in nine major campus buildings as electrical demand approaches peak periods.

The buildings in which fans are turned off are Morris Library, the Education Building, the Arena, the Communications Building, General Classroom 202, Building C, the Technology Center, Physical Science II, and Neckers. The computer which controls the fans is located in the Physical Plant. In addition, Dougherty said, the ventilating system in Anthony Hall may 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 saving. 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 fuel and 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 levels since the program has been in effect.

Although campus time stocks are some power plants are causing utility companies to turn around 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 658-714.

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 Carbon-dale 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 microcomputer at the S.T.C. Electronics Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers B, Room 340. 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 Jim Sauder will speak on "Reproductive Rights" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center, 440 W. Freeman. Topics will include recent court rulings and pending legislation on abortion, midwifery, fathers' rights and abortion access in Illinois.

"Lifestyle Dancing" will be held at 8 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and 3 to 6 p.m. March 14 in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Peoples Voices of the Arts, Inc., will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the new Life Center, 513 S. Illinois Avenue.

The Bahai Club will host an informal discussion on "Divorce" at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Economics Lounge. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Touch of Nature Environmental Workshops still have spaces for the Lake Creek Lodge March 18 and March 22-25. If interested, call Jenny Olen at 457-4048.

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 1267, two days prior to the publication. The item must include time, date, place, item of the activity and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief.

The Lowest Prices in Town are Even Lower this Week

50c Off any small
75c Off any medium
$1.00 Off any large
(offer good March 6-19)
Current necessary.

16 Delicious Varieties
Plus Combinations

At Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

HALF-POUNDER HAMBURGER FOR
$1.00* $1.00* $1.00*

SAVER MEAL COMBO
$2.00* $2.00* $2.00*

HALF-POUNDER DOUBLE HAMBURGER FOR
$1.00* $1.00* $1.00*

SAVER MEAL COMBO
$2.00* $2.00* $2.00*

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

(offer good March 6-19)

It's Dollar Days at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

500 E. Walnut
Wall Carbondale

For more savings visit Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers at 5720 E. Broadway, St. Louis, MO 63119, 314/421-7600.

-Open 24 hours-

Mummenschanz is a unique mime-mask theatre. Their blending of dance, mime and creative masks have brought them rave reviews wherever they appear. Their U.S. television appearances include "The Johnny Carson Show," "The Muppets Show," "The Richard Pryor Show," and "The Dinah Shore Show."

Mummenschanz is on SOAC Consort Production.
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 13 years ago, and said they would be alive if one of them had not split 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 murder, and Speck said he shot to death later the same day because he was an ef

feminine 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 split in my face, they'd all be alive today.

The shooting occurred in July 1966.

"It was just one of them weird coin-

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 effeminacy homophile.

Speck refused to name the man he said would be alive today.

Speck said that only a few hours before the killings and his alleged confession, he was 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.

"I stabbed his hands cut during the in-

terviewing. We were rapping on the some whiskey on the bridge. We went up to the man. I look a fig. 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 anything about that neighborhood.

"We didn't pick no houses. 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 burgle it.

"We knocked on the girls' doors. No one answered. It wasn't planned or nothing. When we got to apartments we saw 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

Speck said, "I can't even tell you what it looked like, 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 any resistance or not," Speck told Greene. "I killed seven of them. The other guy killed one. I left. He was frantic. He says he don'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 ac-

Tues.

The following are new campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of March 13. For.

informa-

tional information, interested students should call 1-227-2591.

The Boiler are required.

Majors: Degree in marketing or related curric-

um. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday

Hyster Co., Research Positions in industrial technology, management, mechanical engineering technology.

Majors: IT, ENGR, MET. U.S. citizenship required.

Touche, Ross & Co., CPA, St. Louis: Interns in the field ac-

countancy. U.S. citizenship required.

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Wednesday

Ernst & Ernst, St. Louis: In-

ternship for staff of major CPA

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FEMALE MAJORS: ESS, M.S. or M.ED.

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FEMALE MAJORS: ESS, M.S. or M.ED.

Message Systems, a division of Texas Instruments, Inc.
Experts: Giant turtles facing extinction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giant sea turtles that once roamed the millions along North America's Pacific Coast have vanished, and prompt action is taken to save the dwindling reptiles, conservationists say.

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

"We need immediate action on an international scale to save sea 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 leatherback and loggerhead are on the brink of extinction, according to the World Wildlife Fund. For the other two species, the green turtle will be extinct within three years unless immediate action is taken," he said.

"The Pacific leatherback turtle provides some of the largest in the Western Hemisphere, will fall in less than eight years," said assistants 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 delayed by slow concentrations of thousands of turtles basking on the ocean surface.

Some of the turtles weighed upwards of 2,000 pounds. They provided meat, leather and, in the case of the leatherback, 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 areas on the Mexican coast, overharvesting of leather and meat by both humans and animals.

Many Latin American sea turtle eggs are used as an individual's sea's driven.

Now, some estimates are made of the leatherback's loggerhead and leatherback along the Pacific Coast.

Author to talk on reading

Walter J. Ong, author of nine books on languages and the Renaissance, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Founders Auditorium. "Reading, Technology and the University," he will talk about theModern Language Association of America.

Activities

Campus Crusade meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room B.

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

Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Republican meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Bob's Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Horse Equestrian Lounge.

IVCF meeting, noon-3:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Christian Union meeting, 8-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Alpha Gamma Rho coffee hour, 8-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SGAC Consent Committee meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Ilion Sigma meeting, "Race's Notion," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Salvation Army meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Building, Room 335.

December Karte class. 7-30-7 p.m., U.S. Illinois, second floor.

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

Hillel Hebrewic sundays, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Engineering & Biophysics Club meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

STC Electronics Initiative meeting, 7:30 p.m., Nechers 268.

Sigma Delta Omega Student Association meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room.

Scholarships available

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

Deadline for scholarships is March 30.

Research grants totaling $12,000 are also being offered by the Lindbergh Memorial fund to undergraduate, graduate 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 are being offered by International and the U.S. Human Right Divisions are available. Deadline is March 28.

Applications for internships in the University of Illinois' School of Speech for study in architecture and music are due April 1.

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

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**NCAA pairings**

- **EAST REGIONAL**
  - Duke (25) vs. Rhode Island (16)
  - Florida State (10) vs. Indiana (3)

- **MIDWEST REGIONAL**
  - Missouri (14) vs. Utah (15)
  - Creighton (13) vs. Arkansas (5)

- **SOUTHEAST REGIONAL**
  - Georgia (12) vs. New Orleans (5)
  - Kentucky (14) vs. Florida State (4)

- **WEST REGIONAL**
  - UCLA (4) vs. Kansas (3)
  - Weber State (12) vs. Arizona (5)

**TUESDAY'S word puzzle**

![Tuesday's word puzzle](image)

**Roundball Line—**

Like Inspector Clouseau, the Roundball Line has returned. And it has come back in fine fashion, for the curtain is about to rise on college basketball's feature presentation. The NCAA's start Saturday and the cheers of basketball fans around the country will be echoed by the excitement in IRC-TV when the ratings come in.

This year's field includes some questionable entries (Missouri, Western Kentucky and Lafayette, but overall the tournament should have its share of nail-biters. The West Regional is especially loaded with heavyweights, as Kansas, Arkansas and North Carolina will be filling the large bids in that section of the field. Maybe someone wants UCLA to lose.

There were several good teams left standing at the door when the NCAA made its picks, so the NIT was able to capitalize on that and come up with a strong field itself. We decided to include two NIT games in our Roundball Line this week. The most interesting matchup has Illinois State visiting Indiana State.

You will have to get your entries in early, as the deadline will again be 5 p.m. Wednesday. The entries can be mailed to the Daily Egyptian sports department, or you can bring them to the DE room, room 207, in the Communications Building. Include your name, local address and telephone number or, your entries. The winner will choose the winner of a large prize with one ingredient or a medium with two ingredients at Quatre's.

- Creighton vs. DePaul
- Houston vs. Notre Dame
- Illinois State vs. Pennsylvania State
- UCLA vs. Kansas State
- New Mexico vs. North Carolina State
- Louisville vs. St. John's
- Florida vs. Indiana
- Missouri vs. Utah State
- Illinois State vs. Indiana State
- South Carolina vs. North Carolina State
- Kentucky vs. Florida State (Thiebreak, pick score)

**PERFORMANCE 78**

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**Daily Egyptian, March 7, 1978, Page 17**
Red Devils defeat Carbondale on Kellum's last-second shot

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

Jack Kellum's desperation shot with two seconds remaining in the game gave Murphysboro a 58-57 triumph over Carbondale Friday, and completed the Red Devil's riches story in true Cinderella style.

Kellum's prayer was answered. The shot went, sealing 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 region.

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

The first four seconds from one team to the other in the final two periods. Each team held leads as late 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 an the Terriers went back on offense. The Terriers were apparently looking for the last shot, but Payne could not get enough air to find himself wide open with 17 seconds remaining in the game. The ball rolled off of the hand and bounded 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 had the winning basket.

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

Wilson named to All-District 5 team

When a potentially promising season ends as quickly as it did for the Salem Redbirds, the disappointment can sometimes overshadow the accomplishments. One of the best examples of this kind of sentiment can be found in the Redbirds' All-District 5 selection. Wilson's season averages of 19 points and 8 rebounds per game, led the team in both categories. Wilson placed 16.3 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free-throw line. The 6-4 junior from Columbus, Ga. averaged 18.3 points and 6.5 rebounds per game in Valley play.

The All-District 5 team unerringly brought a smile to the face of Valley Commissioner Mickey Holcomb. As six valley players were selected to the team, Larry Bird of Indiana State, Roger Homan of Indiana, Jim Podolkki of Texas Tech, Mike Evans of Kansas State, Andrew Parker of Iowa State, and Carl Hartzog of DePaul were selected to the team. Larry Bird of Indiana State, Roger Homan of Indiana, Jim Podolkki of Texas Tech, Mike Evans of Kansas State, Andrew Parker of Iowa State, and Carl Hartzog of DePaul were selected to the team. Bird was the only player from District 5 to be selected on the 10-man, four All-American team by the ISUBWA. Phil Ford of Florida State, the player of the year, heads the list that includes five guards, four forwards and one center.

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

Tryouts to begin for women netters

Judy Agd, women's tennis team coach, is looking for veteran athletes to try out for the ladies team. All interested are urged to appear between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. in Room 202 of Davis Gym or call 533-4303. The season begins April 1 at Indiana.

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

By George Coulah
Staff Writer

As usual the names to the list of qualifying indoor track- men for the NCAA meet at Detroit this weekend. And also add their names to the list of world records.

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

The Salukis finished second to the Redbirds in the six-team meet. Illinois State won with 172 points followed by SIU with 107 Loyola, Chicago Circle 51, Bradley 35 and DePaul with 27 points.

Marks broke George Woods' old mark in the shot put 61-10 1/2. Woods, a former Olympic medalist, held the old record with a mark of 61-11".

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 Hartweg said. "We didn't compete Ken Lorraway, Rick Rock, David Lee, Scott Dorsey and Tracy Merrifield and ran Bisase in one event.

Bisase won the 800 meters by more than six seconds and was 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," Hartweg 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 156-190.

"We could have won the meet if we would have brought everyone. But all the guys that are 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," Hartweg added that Rock was left at home so he could travel to New York on 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 10. Of the 10 who have qualified include Mike Kee in the 60, Andy Roberts in the 60 hurdles, Tim Johnson in the pole vault, Rock in the long jump, and Stan Podolski in the 3,000-meter run.

Podolski took first in the 35-pound weight and Dan Connolly took second in the event at Normal with throws of 52- 11 3/4 and 46-6 respectively. Keo won the 50-meter run in 4.2. Jerry George won the mile in 4:05.8. Johnson won the vault in 16-6 1/2. And Roberts took second in the 55-meter hurdles with a 7.5 time.

But the ISU 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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The AMERICAN TAP
310 S. Illinois Ave.
Two wrestlers qualify for NCAA's

By Jim Nisenson
Staff Writer

Sahoki's wrestlers Paul Hibbs and John Grose earned berths in the NCAA tournament through their efforts at the Western Regional meet at Colorado Springs, Colo. Hibbs, a junior, won the 142-pound title in a 4-2 decision over Jeff Young of California. Grose, a senior, lost in a second-round match to Dave Klaridy of Illinois State to advance to the national meet in Denver.

Hibbs said the match with Young was tied 2-2 with 11 seconds left and he said he reversed Young 3-2 in the overtime period. The championship against English was held good as the men received highest matches. Hibbs had defeated English 0-3 earlier in the season.

Hibbs said he was leading Most expected a relatively easy time handling two men and St. Cloud four time gymnast to love in the last two years, but Grose lost to himself for the season's second place finish at 8-4, a 1-2 finish over Illinois and Mound in the season.

"All the bad things that could have happened..." Meade said. "Even [Dave] Schellek chucked in that part of the routine, but I know what we can do. It was a bad meet and we didn't meet our expectations..." Schellek, St. "Situ's" strongest people, was one of the eight routines the Huskies performed before the meet. While most gymnasts would be happy to get an a 2 in that particular event, it was far from the 9.1 and 9.5 scores that Schellek has received most of the season.

The Huskies scored a total of 122 in the four events in placing in 18th place. The Huskies hosted their meet much since it has trailed after three events in most of its meets this season before coming on strong in vaulting and the high bar to pull the meet out—but not enough.

"Even when we were four points down, I felt we could've pulled it out at the parallel bars and the high bar," Meade said. "All we needed in the high bar event was 8.9 and we scored higher than that many times.

Unfortunately, St. "Situ" only scored 90.6 in the final event and one of the Satlakus horned the bar improperly, knocking his mount during one of his swings and still another Satlakus "got lost" on the bar during his routine, according to Meade.

"There were little goofy things along the way," Meade said. "We didn't make any mistakes, we were only seven 8.8 or better routines turned in by the Huskies.

Vauling was St. "Situ's" strongest event of the day. The Satlakus came up with 8.6 on the strength of Jeff Barlow's first place vault of 8.4, a 2.0 vault by Dan Menda and Randy Battaile.

"Botta 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.

St. "Situ's" most consistent performer, Rick Adams, won the all-around competition with a six-event total of 8.246.

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

Tennis team's meets canceled

The men's tennis team canceled its meet against Kansas and Colorado due to inclement weather in Kansas, according to Coach Don LeFevre.

LeFevre said the Kansas State police called to leave campus because of the weather that was terrible road conditions through the midwest. In addition, LeFevre also got in touch with some other members and found that the site of the scheduled meets couldn't be kept comfortably warm due to the extreme cold.

The Satlakus, who are 9-3 thus far throughout the match until to defend their 1977 Missouri Valley Conference hardwood competition and the opportunity to go over 7-0 for the first time in Satlakus history when they play host to Missouri at 7:30 p.m. meet Saturday.

This will be St. "Situ's" second and final home meet at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club, located off Old Route 13 behind University Mall.
Records fall as tankers win NIC meet

By George Cookah  Staff Writer

Bob Steele was lucky to escape last weekend's National Intercollegiate Championshio meet with the hair on his head.

Not because of the competition—the Salukis beat teams like Miami, South Carolina, and Texas—but because they were favored before the meet—lucky because of a controversial statement he made to his team.

"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 after a 17th-ranked team earned 426\vphantom{4} 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.

Cecy finished second in the 50 freestyle with 217 points, followed by Miami with 312, South Carolina with 296, Air Force with 186, Texas-Arlington with 150, Texas-Arlington with 147, Nevada-Las Vegas with 99 and Lamar which didn't score.

"If somebody would have told me that we'd win this meet, I'd have bet on 100 points, I would have told him he was crazy," Steele said. "I thought we'd have a chance to win, but be scheduled to have a combination of super performances by our guys and me tired them out by the others."  

David Parker qualified in the 100 freestyle at the Na. Salukis at the University High School.

The "100" time would have placed him fourth in last year's NCAA meet, Steele said.

Sprinter Bob Samples didn't shave his head, but he didn't have to—he went 25.5 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 set a new SIU record.

"I didn't shave my head, but 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 200 free relay which bested his old time by three seconds and his split in the 400 relay of 44.8 broke Rick Fox's school record."

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 Griessel took third with 45.9.

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

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)

also qualified him for NCAAs, and Gary Master, Bill Cashmore and Rick Thooldo also won SIU records in 1- and 3-meter diving.

The 400 medley relay placed first Thursday night with a time of 3:54.5, Looby, Forsario, Porter and Steve Jack swam laps in the relay that set a school record and also qualified for NCAAs. The 800 free relay time of 7:31.2 also set an SIU record and qualified along with the 4×100 freestyle relay team with its time of 3:56.1.

"We had -ops 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 we all fell in place.

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

"Ryan 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 Johonson came alive, too. He had a 23.4 in the 50 freestyle which was also his lifetime best," added Steele. "Steve Herron really made tremendous drops, too."

Before the meet began, Steele told Assistant Coach Ray Molders that the Salukis would be about 40 points behind Miami and 40 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 cagers lose state title, but get Midwest Regional bid

By Jim Maunus  Staff Writer

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

The "battle" 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. 3 seeded Michigan State Spartans at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Redbird center Charlotte Lewis, a 6-2 senior, scored 30 points and hunted down 12 rebounds to inspire the Redbirds to comeback win in the state title game with SIU. SIU had led 34-30 at halftime.

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

"Illinois State got the ball to Lewis more the second half," SIU Coach Cindy Specht noted. "But the game was a real battle between two teams that wanted to win."

A look at the scoreboard explained Scott's statement as Redbirds Pat McKinzie and Donna Tomich each scored 18 points to book 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 Faley hit 11 of 19 and had 26 points and 10 rebounds. Bobbi McDonald had 13 points for the Salukis, and Shelly Morgan and Lynn Williams each chipped in eight points.

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

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

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

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

The Redbirds outrebounded the Salukis 34-32 and took control the second half. Lewis set the tempo by drawing several inside shots and Tomich and McKinzie scored on outside jumpers. The Salukis led 54-53 with six minutes left in the second half, Tomich's 34-foot jumper handed the Redbirds a 54-53 lead they never relinquished. Faber's inside floater gave SIU its last lead.

Tomich then hit two free throws to hand the Redbirds what seemed like an insurmountable 64-59 lead with 22 seconds left, but SIU came back to within 6. he hit a 6-foot jumper and Janie Schaeffer scored on the ensuing inbound play after a steal with 12 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 to establish position, and Williams was whistled for a back-foul.

Tomich scored both free throws to clinch the victory.

The game was the first 3-point shootout in NCAA tournament history, as the two teams scored 76 points on the road.

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 Stale title games 64-63, but the Salukis still received an at-large bid to the Midwest Regional at East Lansing, Mich. (Staff photo by Jim Maunus)

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