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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Group schedules bus trip to protest golf course plan

By Steve Krupka
Staff Writer

Student for Students (SFS), a group opposed to Saluki National Golf Course, plans to send a busload of students to the Board of Trustees meeting in Ed-wardsville Thursday.

The bus is to leave the Student Center at 7 a.m., said Janet Stoneburner, one of the group's organizers. As many as 60 students could be carried on the bus, she said.

The group had originally intended to send two buses to the meeting, antici-pating that the board would consider the matter for final approval.

The golf course is not listed on the agenda for this month, and President Warren Brandt said Wednesday that he does not expect it up for the board's consideration.

SFS is protesting the proposal to grant a 46-year lease to golf course developer Richard Heath of Evansville, Ind., for 256 acres of University land on which the Saluki National would be built.

The group contends that past University administrations engaged in practices that were unethical—though now prohibited—since that makes up the site of a planned course. Steven Low, a senior in accounting science, said that records in the University Archives show that much of the land was obtained from the landowners by deceptions and condemnation proceedings.

Convention is the process by which private property can be taken for public use without the landowner's consent through the payment of compensation.

From 1926 through 1962, Low said, the University systematically acquired several farm tracts south and west of Campus Lake for a golf course. When three owners refused to sell, their land was taken from them in condemnation suits.

The landowners were given the most recently appraised value of the properties. In one case, $22,000 was awarded for 40 acres in 1926, a price of $900 an acre. The following year, an award of $28,600 was made for another 46-acre tract, at a price of $600 an acre.

In 1963, a proposal by which University land would have been leased to the Carbondale Park Board for a recreation area including a golf course was defeated in a referendum, Low said.

Low said two parcels of land in the area in which the Saluki National would be built were considered for the same purpose. They were the only two parcels of land brought up for discussion in the past 10 years.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bakalis campaign charge inaccurate

By Bill Densmore
Associated Press Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Campaigner Michael J. Bakalis used 'unfair' statistics Wednesday in an effort to show that Gov. James R. Thompson wants to increase the cost of state operations for the state government by more than 18 percent, an Associated Press check shows.

The same calculations would show that Bakalis wants to increase his own office costs by more than 12 percent, not by the 8 percent Bakalis cited, according to a check of Bakalis' figures.

Bakalis was in Peoria for a political appearance and for a news conference to detail the figures. He could not be reached immediately for comment on the apparent disparity in figures.

However, Thompson would have you 'believe that his budget is only 4.7 percent higher than last year,' Bakalis said in a statement.

In fact, Bakalis said, the portion of Thompson's budget that covers day-to-day operation of state offices—salaries and the payment of 'just up $2 million, or 10.6 percent, over spending this year.

At the same time, the statement said, the comptroller's office had decreased its 'operational request' by 8 percent.

But after The Associated Press began inquiring as to how Bakalis aides arrived at the figures, there were these developments:

— Donald F. Ellick Bakalis' chief fiscal adviser, revised the rate of increase for state government as a whole down to 9 percent, and changed the figures for day-to-day operational costs. His secretary decried the changes as "covenio" in the original press release.

— Ellick said the method used to compute the percent change in the comptroller's operating cost was not the same as that used to compute the cost of operating agencies under the governor.

Bakalis aides said they used figures contained in the fiscal 1979 budget documents unveiled last week by the governor. Using the same figures, the AP computed that: State agencies under the governor's control are asking for a total of $8 4 million more in appropriations for office operations than they are expected to spend this year—an increase of 10.3 percent.

— Using similar computations, the increase in operating costs of the comptroller's office would be 12.1 percent—not the 8 percent Bakalis' release cited.

Ellick said he did not think the Bakalis statement was misleading.

Bakalis is seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Republican Thompson in the November election. He faces Dakin Williams, a Collinsville attorney, in the March 21 primary.

Mace seeks endorsement

S-Senate withdraws links opposition

By Mike Rasfeld
Staff Writer

A Student Senate resolution opposing a 52-acre golf course was withdrawn by its sponsor Wednesday night after a vice president promised to seek Senate endor-sement of the final proposal before approval by the Board of Trustees.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, told the senate that he would submit the lease agreement with Richard Heath, golf course owner from Evansville, Ind., to the group before the board meeting in April.

"The documents we take forward to the Board of Trustees will be one feel comfortable in," Mace said. Under a tentative lease still being worked out, Heath will build and maintain the course for the state. The lease of the hole cost will be based on cost to $600,000 and $1 million, depending on the specifics of the agreement, because it has been emphasized that the action is not an attempt by the University to deceive students.

The resolution was withdrawn by Michael Hagemeyer, east side, after an hour of debate on the issue.

Opposing the project, Nadja Papillon, west side, said, "The golf course will be of no benefit to students. It will benefit the administration, faculty and diverse numbers of the community and students. The administration should be honest in admitting that they want a new playing field." Mace noted that students will receive discounts and that the golf team and physical education classes will get top priority on the use of links.

He added that the site will provide for student work and opportunities for an outside laboratory.
By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter administration proposals to increase federal aid to Illinois schools by 5 1/2 million dollars in 1979 are "good news for Illinois," state Super. Joseph Cronin said today.

"It's even better than we expected," Cronin said at a news conference. "In terms of an overall budget proposal, it's the best thing we've seen since January 20th."

Cronin referred specifically to two Carter proposals. One, he said, would increase aid to education for economically dislocated children in Illinois; under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, from a current $41 million to 51 million.

"It's even better than we expec ted, too, for an overall budget proposal, it's the best thing we've seen since January 20th."

Cronin said the increases probably were attributable to the work of Joseph Calafano, secretary of health, education and welfare, and William G. Blannott, UMW House aide to Lyndon Johnson and who helped to draft the legislation for the Great Society programs and new wants to finish the job.

Joseph Cronin: "It's even better than we expected, too, for an overall budget proposal, it's the best thing we've seen since January 20th."

The state schools chief said he was "pleased with 80 percent" of Carter's education proposals that have emerged in the last 10 days and that he is "very satisfied with the Hill. He said prospects are good that they will be approved relatively intact by Congress."

Cronin expressed misgivings about a few of the administration's plans. They include:

- No increase in aid to vocational education. He said this was a "wrong move to defy the great deal unemployment in the nation's cities."

- Plans to abandon federal funding of bilingual education. While the education budget provides a 20 percent increase in the $3 million Washington, he feared for the 1980 school year. "Funding plans call for the making up the tab. He said there was no guarantee that HEW has been enforcing the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the San Francisco case of Lau versus Nichols in which districts were ordered to provide services for non-English language students.

- In funds for racial desegregation programs. He called such a move "unfairly" unlikely for Illinois when the Chicago and Rockford districts are nearing the deadline to implement the desegregation plans under Title I that would furnish matching grants to states for desegregation plans and would keep the educational deprived. Under the Carter proposal, he said, Illinois would be ineligible to receive such funds because of its methods of distributing the funds to local districts.

Local attorney chosen as new associate judge

By Joan Viering
Student Writer

Brooke Lockwood, former Card-
sbad jeweler, has been appointed to a vacant associate judge- ship in the District Court Wednesday morning.

Lockwood, 34, was named to the vacancy by Chief Circuit Judge Clayton. Ten candidates had filed for the vacancy, which was filled by a vote of the district's 14 circuit judges.

Lockwood said in a telephone in- terview that he said his position will not be subject to re-appointment for at least three years. Clayton will be sworn in at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Williamson County Courthouse.

Lockwood succeeds Thomas Haney, who was named circuit judge to fill the late Stewart Cluster's seat.

There are three associate judges in the First Judicial District, which encompasses a northern boundaries of Jackson and Marion counties and the area west of Centralia

Lockwood said his duties would include jurisdiction over all cases except felonies.

"I am working half-time in Jackson and Williamson County," the new judge said. "I have an office in Williamson County."

Three state mines active

Striking miners await Carter action

By The Associated Press

The Illinois coalfields were quiet Wednesday as the state's 14,500 striking United Mine Workers continued their strike for the fifth day.

A key element of the proposed Title I, Cronin said, was work to return to schools that have been closed because of the severe urban and rural poverty. He said that would mean a big rise in aid to Chicago as well as other school communities.

Cronin said the increases probably were attributable to the work of Joseph Calafano, secretary of health, education and welfare, and William G. Blannott, UMW House aide to Lyndon Johnson and who helped to draft the legislation for the Great Society programs and new wants to finish the job.

March of Dimes to cut programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The March of Dimes is phasing out its support of programs that can diagnose major birth defects, it was announced yesterday.

The move is part of a savings program that the March of Dimes says will save $7 million a year by eliminating funding for anti-abortion groups that say parents have no right to decide whether a deformed child should be born.

Money allergy may cost bank teller her job

OLD LYNDE, Conn. (AP) - A bank teller who is allergic to money "never had the chance to earn a dime," said her banker.

"This girl is as thin as the palm of my right hand and my left hand, and yet she has no money at all," said William Choate, president of Old Saybrook branch of the Bank of New England.

She's wrong," said Mr. Choate.

She said she's never been to New York City, but it is possible she has "contact dermatitis.

Dr. Eric Thomas, her dermatologist, said she suffers from a skin condition that is caused by contact with money, but it is possible she has "contact dermatitis." If this is the case, she said, she will have to give up her job.

"We don't know if it definitely is allergy," said Mr. Choate.

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Cedar Lake cleanup planned

By Jean Netw Staff Writer

Cedar Lake will gain environmental improvements, students say, if the city and its schools use secretarial skills and the city, in the long run, will gain financially.

That's the game plan of the American Work-Education Foundation, which will establish a workshop at the Cedar Lake High School.

During their cooperation with the city, the work-education foundation, a group which develops work-study programs for low-income families, will spend 24 hours a week at the foundation.

At the end of the workshop, the city will receive $2,000, said the city manager, Tom Witter, who said, "I hope they learn dependability, cooperation and responsibility."

Adams added, "I don't believe they'll find it hard to do their work."

Adams concluded the city for developing the Cedar Lake Youth Employment Project, because hire professionals to get the job done.

"It would be easier for the city to hire professionals to do this work, but these kids wouldn't learn," Adams said. "They would learn how to do this work, but these kids wouldn't learn," Adams said. "They would learn how to do this work, but these kids wouldn't learn.

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Writer's dilemma: Fighting mental block where you live

By Tom Casey
American Editorial Page Editor

I first realized that other people knew I had a problem a few days ago. It wasn't any sort of start realization. Or even a kick in the pants. More of a nudge.

"Say, Casey! Haven't seen anything with your byline on it in weeks! You still working at the D.T.?"

I looked into my beer and explained as gently as possible that I had been writing editorials. They don't put bylines on editorial.

My drinking companion stirred his vodka and clamtaco with his index finger. "Yeah! I know! Good for you, man. Just let Doughser and anything that you write. You really sure you're making them anymore? They didn't fire you or anything, did they?"

Still being as gentle as possible, I told my drinking companion to shut up.

"Hey, don't get on MY case!" my drinking companion said. "I was just asking why you don't get anything in the paper anymore. I mean, you used to get a column every week! It's not my fault you lost your touch! Just because you can't hold a job doesn't mean you have to get rid of me!

I was ruined. I was no longer funny. I faced a future of unemployment. The only jobs where you could be hired without a sense of humor were a telephone operator and a University administrator.


I was ruined. I was no longer funny. I faced a future of unemployment. I had checked into the only jobs where you could be hired without a sense of humor were a telephone operator and a University administrator, and neither accepted people with a journalism degree.

I thought about these things as I looked down at the typewriter before me. An uncertain future, a ruined career, and... and then? And then suddenly I was typing! I was rolling paper into the machine and hitting the keys, my fingers flying faster than I could see them! It was all too easy! Just as quickly had come, the mental block had passed! I was cured!

I worked then, silently, letting my fingers think for my brain. And when I finally stopped, it was in triumph, not in despair. I had conquered the demons of the slump that had destroyed far more talented writers than I. I was back in total control. My future was secure!

Almost hypnotically with gratitude, I leaned forward, anxious to read the words of wit that had poured forth from me. They consumed on the page before me. Glowing like neon beacons in the midst of a dark, cold night.

"NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR COUNTRY." Sometimes salvation takes time.
Letters

Mine workers' strike is strangling U.S.

The purpose of labor unions has been, from their conception, to improve working conditions and wages paid to their members. But a new, selfishly motivated, poorly organized, and illegal bargaining collectively disrupts the entire society of the United States. The unionized workers are striking to meet from unreasonable and arbitrary employment and production targets.

However, these same laborers have neither the moral nor the legal right to endanger the welfare or livelihood of those not directly involved in their concern. The proscribed strike activities of the United Steel Workers amount to economic terrorism. It is now evident that the miners are not interested in compromise. They are obviously prepared to remain on strike until the workers suffer more frequent power shortages bring the country to its knees. Only total submission to their demands, it seems, will convince the miners to return to work. Government intervention should have begun long before power plant stockpiles reached their new dangerous levels. The miners' strike is an economic war.

I highly recommend that the rank-and-file members of the UMW open their dictionaries and read the definitions of the word "piracy." Then, perhaps, the popular misuse of these words would be replaced with the words demand and ultimatum.

The question at the very heart of the strike seems to be this: Can the UMW estrangle the United States? Duncan Daily, Sophomore, Aviation Technology

Canned' right to work article misleading

On March 1 the Daily Egyptian ran a "canned" editorial provided by the National Right to Work Committee. This organization, which hides its real mission behind a name redolent of virtue and good- ness, is devoted to weakening the affect of and lob­ by...against federal and state laws that guarantee workers the right to organize and to bargain collec­ tively. Workers currently are fairly well protected from large corporations, the U.S. Chamber of Com­ merce, the National Right to Work Committee, etc. This organization—-we are told by the National Right to Work (for less) Committee—is an invaluable ally of the business community.

What's up is that the Daily Egyptian permitted itself to be used in the veiled publicity of an antilaborism literature. Having provided this special interest group a forum and a bold headline that proves uncharacteristically "patriotic," the Daily Egyptian did what so self-righteous newspaper seems to do—allow itself to be exploited (prostituted if you will).

As one could expect, the claims of the article were mere caricatures. Last year in the U.S., for example, in a case involving the Detroit Federation of Technical Employees, a court was forced to require that all employees covered by that contract pay an agency fee, even though some decided not to join the union. The piece in the recent Daily Egyptian failed to mention that fact which is too important a fact to leave out.

African students fight off 'swallow fever'

An African tribal expression, "swallow fever," well describes the enthusiasm, shared equally by our own division, but also caused verbal fights between factions of individuals who are the African Student Association. The African Student Association is a part of the Daily Egyptian. The members have been known to call each other "swallow fever." The African swallow speakers in the evening if it has been called on the floor. But the next morning, they find it lingering around very lively. The African Students Association was founded in 1971 with the stated aim of promoting African culture. The association is a part of the Daily Egyptian. It has a mission of promoting cultural awareness and education among students and faculty at our university. The African Student Association aims to provide a platform for African students to express their voices and to promote African culture. The association organizes events, workshops, and discussions to raise awareness and understanding of African cultures and issues.

That Saturday's extermination of "swallow fever" means that this problem is not eliminated. African students can attend regular association meetings and activities. They can also take part in other activities organized by the association. They can also be involved in the Dry celebrations in April. Before that, there will be a reception for Africa Day at the New York State Capitol on Friday, March 11. All African students and friends are welcome to shake off the rest of the "swallow fever."

Rejecting solar energy before testing methods will prevent development

This letter is in reply to Greg Stum's editorial opposing the use of solar energy, which appeared in the March 6 Daily Egyptian. While the federal building will use conventional heating and cooling to backup its solar collectors does not prove solar collectors are ineffective. Technical advances will be needed to be effective. For instance, cars have spare tires and ships have lifeboats, so draw out the conclusion that this particular pump is useless because they sometimes fail is faulty reasoning.

The electricity used in the solar unit will pump liquid through the collectors. The amount of energy used to operate the pumps is small, particularly in view of the energy supplied by the collectors. The high cost of the efficient solar unit is not in its operation but in its initial construction.

Technologies are perfected by practicing them, not by hoping for the day that they will be as efficient as they possibly can be. Development of solar technology is money well spent for the future. Furthermore, installation of solar units by modifying existing structures is more expensive than installation at the earliest opportunity.

I would agree with you that many operations at SIU and in state and federal government are not energy­ efficient and that these wastes should be controlled. However, your examples citing inefficiency at SIU and in state and federal government and the planned medium-security prison have little bearing on the federal building's efficient use of solar energy.

Rosa M. DelVilliss, Senior, Plant and Soil Science

Elevator ups and downs include piles of trouble

An open letter to the parents of the animal who destroyed an 18 February elevator: Please curb your child.

Tony Esposito, Freshman, Communications

Marshmallows not alone in Wilson Hall chocolate

Recently when Wilson Hall cafeteria manager Bill Logan was cor fronged by a disgusted remarked who had found a worm in her bolt chocolate. She suggested this to the hall’s management. "Pam it out and get a new cupful."

In the following Wilson Hall resident and was present when he said this. I think it reflects the way the cafeteria is run.

Bruce Brooke, Freshman, Aviation

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Daily Egyptian, Room 1437, Communications Building. In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated.

1. Letters should be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding these dimensions will be returned with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, and administrative staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Duncan Daily, Sophomore, Aviation Technology

We can live without beer on campus

I was perplexed, to say the least, about the amount of beer and alcohol that was sold on campus. The pro side was logically organized, realistic and potentially persuasive. I wish I could say the same about the conside. I don't know the author (Sam Lowery), so I certainly nothing against him. It did, however, do what he was less than en­thusiastic about his stand.

He seemed more concerned about telling us why we couldn't have beer on campus than telling us why we should have it. He told us all about how bad drinking all the laws were that implied we couldn't have beer. Why would he do this? Because he didn't actually give us a good reason for not selling beer on campus until the last line of his article really said, "We can all live without it."

I guess it's a simple and hopefully (accurate) statement.

We don't think we're missing anything, especially if we're being social, but we are socially active enough to have beer on campus. We are students. We should be here to learn and gain some experience in our area. Partying and drinking is a part of the social experience. It can be socially important, but they are secondary ac­tivities. If we want to drink beer we can drink it in any number of places: upwn, in our apartments or even

in our dorms. That covers a lot of ground. I prefer studying and the Student Center mainly because it's dry. I know that the atmosphere will be conducive to study, and I know that there is very little chance a rowdy group of beer drinkers will disrupt that atmosphere. It is an "oasis" in an otherwise "wet" world.

Of course, there is always the library, where we can really say, "Get it into the top 200 stories here in this generally academic atmosphere," we are not interested in any study there on a busy night. Also, the lounge-type atmosphere of the Student Center is sometimes preferable to the library.

It seems quite true to me that we can live without our precious beer. If we can do this, I wonder if we can do it. If we can do this, I wonder if we can do it. It might be a simple and hopefully (accurate) statement.

Steven Epstein, Senior, Computer Science and Psychology

Daily Egyptian, March 6, 1976, Page 5
EPA device checks dam safety

By Randolph E. Scherer
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Remember those old express trains where the scoop stuck its head into the rushing current and listened for vibrations as if they could detect faults or indications of danger? The government does. And it's testing a new generation of the system to see if it can determine whether dams are about to fail.

In modern scientific terms the device is known as a "tumble reader," and it's a bit more complex than the famous Howe knoll.

But the principle is the same: movement in the earth causes vibrations and listening to those vibrations can give you an idea of the GSC to discuss plan for evaluation

The possibility of forming a commission to evaluate the University administration will be discussed at the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at Live Student Center Illinois Room.

Linda Hanusa, GSC secretary, said the evaluation is still in the planning stage and no vote will be taken on the issue.

State Sen. Ken Babcock, D-Carbondale, originally scheduled to speak at the meeting, has canceled his appearance.

Food drive held for poor families

Canned and boxed food is being collected by Students for Political Action for distribution to poor people in Carbondale.

The food drive will continue through March 27. Collection points include East Campus, Thompson-Baker, Newsman Center, Back Hall Baptist Church and the Student Center.

The food will be distributed by members of the Associated Student Government (ASG) and the Carbondale Community Action Team (CAT) among University students and the community.

"The food drive seemed like the best opportunity to bridge the gap. These people really need food," said a member of Students for Political Action.

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Extras make 'West Side' great

By Marcelle Neves

Behind the scenes extra that make a good production great is The Young Americans. "West Side Story" was full of them Tuesday night in Shryock Auditorium.

The Young Americans is a group of singers and dancers, aged 15 to 22, in a production as "West Side Story." They were definitely to their advantage.

The singing, dancing, and acting abilities demanded of us as we saw the show put The Young Americans to a test.

An alley complete with an old tire and trash cans set up against delapidated brick apartment buildings brought the sky to the audience. Later, the set was "Maria's" play and joy of touring.

By Marcelle Neves

The finale had in The Young Americans "West Side Story." Holly Hancock, didn't waste any time after the show Tuesday night to slip into jeans so I help cut.

Audiences for the group were being held in the lobby of Shryock and she was not to be outdone. The trio of Hancock, 15, and a sophomore from P.E.A. and a senior from P.E.A. P.E.A. has been with The Young Americans for four years. She was with last year's group of "Music Man" when they went Shryock.

I think anyone who has seen "West Side Story" since September.

While you look every time one part of Maria: long, leg black, very hair, eyeshadow and line painted a bright red for the part. She is very open and happy to talk about her experience with the group.

She is by any other musical than "West Side Story," I couldn't have done it. Hancock said, "It's my all-time favorite."

"Being the eldest in the cast, Hancock said it was difficult for her to go back to being 15 (Maria's age). But she said it was a challenge for her to take the character of Maria from "child to woman."

"I'm mainly origina irl," Hancock said, explaining that her training has been in voice and dance and that the acting was a little more difficult for her.

Living out of a suitcase, doing the dance as well as she could was a challenge. Hancock said, explaining that the training has been in voice and dance, and that the acting was a little more difficult for her.

The part has brought her "mostly joy. Sometimes it is too close to the people in her cast.

Jack Nicholson and Bruce Dern star in "The King of Marvin Gardens." Thursday Night's CinemaScope film is at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Directed by Bob Rafelson, it is a cult classic.

Comedy act stars in "Spring Fever"

Though the weather outside is still freezing, the University Museum and Art Galleries will present "Spring Fever" at 3 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Fisher Hall North. The show features Brooklyn Bob and his Traveling Medicine Show and, as an added attraction, the world-famous Mickey Mouse. Carbonado's improvisational comedy group will entertain museum visitors and area children of all ages with skits and games, while the movies will chronicle the motion picture career of the world's greatest cartoon star, Mickey Mouse.

Darrell Harrison, acting director of the University Museum and Art Galleries, said that Sunday's show is part of an attempt by the Museum to broaden the perspective of their exhibits through "fun things." Last week, Brooklyn Bob's comedy group improvised a museum tour through the exhibits.

"We'll be doing the kinds of things that get the kids involved," said "Brooklyn Bob" of Blackstone, Minn. The group will also do a reenactment of the group's "emotional symphony" improvisation, where the cast members play off of suggestions from the audience. Unlike the adult shows, the kids are expected to yell out of their mouths of whatever they can think of, but one never knows what to expect in an improvisation.

The show also plans to act out a classic fairy tale such as "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." Several of their adult improvisational games, like "Who Am I?" will be adapted to the children's level.

The University Museum's exhibits at Fisher Hall are open during their usual hours (3 to 6 p.m.). Museum exhibits now feature senior and graduate photography and an exhibit entitled "Handmade-A Time Remembered" on pioneer life in this area.

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Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
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Bruce Dern
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Student Center Aud.

7 and 9 p.m.
Admission. One Dollar

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BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
A remarkable, passionate work.
A reminder that 'ere cannot be neutrals—anywhere.

Ardent, absorbing.

A great subject, and the taste and sensitivity not to betray it.

Succeeds magnificently.

The True Story of a Kentucky Coal Miners' Strike.

Friday & Saturday, March 10 & 11
7 and 9 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Admission - One Dollar
Ponti shows virtuoso piano not dead

By W. Reed Werner
Associate Professor of Music

Any fears that the virtuoso pianist is an endangered species were laid to rest Monday night at Shryock Auditorium, the third program in the current Southern Illinois Concert Series. It was all there—the dazzling accents, sensitivity, highly accurate marksmanship, wide dynamic range—a virtually flawless technique. Add to this a style that is relative to the time of the performer that sometimes promises a "super-virtuoso" within the limbo of traditional concerts. The audience (White House rental) and one figure to understand this side-year America's growing virtuosity.

Gordons play at free dance

The Gordon, a popular bluegrass band from Spencerville, will present a free concert from 3 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the M.O.V.E. Service Office.

Information on the various volunteer programs that students can get involved in will be available at the door. These include the International Happy Feet program, which coordinates gift-giving activities between students from different countries and the Student Volunteer Program, in which students work with disabled and handicapped adults in recreational programs.

Mckee, a graduate student in a computer science program, coordinates gift-giving activities between students from different countries and the Student Volunteer Program, in which students work with disabled and handicapped adults in recreational programs.

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Sat 9-6
Sun 1-5
Wall Street construction to cut traffic to one lane

By Victoria Preas
Student Writer

Widening and resurfacing of Wall Street between Freeman and Park Streets is expected to begin in two to three weeks, Carbondale Public Works Director Bill Boyd said.

E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale was awarded the contract at Monday night’s City Council meeting.

Simonds’ low bid of $37,995 was 5 percent less than the engineer’s estimate for the project, and $53,000 less than the highest of the other four bids received by the city.

Boyd said the construction will take about a year to complete, and that Wall Street will be limited to one lane of traffic while the work is being done.

Some traffic will have to be rerouted to Park, Freeman, Washington and State streets.

Before you dish out a hundred bucks a-piece for an ADS, VISIONIK, ROGERS or BRAUN, check out the HF-7 speaker system by Electronics Industries on sale now at Kemper & Dodd for $99 a pair, list price $187. We know of no better miniature speaker system value available!

A MINIATURE-SIZED SPEAKER WITH A GIGANTIC SOUND!

We Give You More Sound—For Less Money!

GALBRY/’S
Billiards

Now Open
Calvin's
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Game Room

Located at the East End of Carbondale, Rt. 11
Coal strikes caused hardships

WASHINGTON (AP)—In 1962 President Theodore Roosevelt said a coal strike had caused a "real famine" and could lead to social disorders in the big cities. In 1892 a miners strike resulted in the deaths of some 200 men and left the streets of New York City stinking with dead horses. By the end of the strike, coal fields became military fortresses.

The following passage is from a newspaper article:

"In the 1869 strike, which lasted about three months, coal raising was ordered for the entire country, and coal fields became military fortresses as troops were sent in to keep law and order. Roosevelt said. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer said at the time that the strike was "more deadly serious" than any invasion."

"And in 1962 hard-coal miners went on strike for 186 days and soft-coal miners for 146 days. By that time coal prices had dropped drastically and the miners had to take cuts in their wages."

"The coal strike of 1969-1980 lasted 118 days, but workers went back to work after several days during that period.

---

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SPRING QUARTER
March 27 thru June 2
Boys and Girls
Pre-School thru High School
SPECIAL:
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Register at the Newman Center
4 p.m. thru 7 p.m.
March 8th and 9th
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Daily Egyptian, March 6, 1978, Page 11
THE LOUDSPEAKER
IS ABOUT TO B

SEVEN YEARS AGO,
JBL introduced the Century L100 loudspeaker.

For the first time, the audiophile could get an acoustic twin of the most popular professional studio monitor in the recording business. We even dressed it up with an oiled walnut finish and a revolutionary new sculptured foam grille.

INSTANT SUCCESS.

It was the start of something big. Really big. The studio-monitor-for-home-use era was underway.

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Today, the JBL Century L100 is the largest-selling loudspeaker ever built. Over 350,000 have found their way into homes around the world.

But that’s not all.
THE FLATTERY WAS SINCERE.

The L100 is also the most imitated loudspeaker ever. Thousands of "knock-offs" have been marketed, using open-cell foam grilles and claiming studio-monitor origins.

But now, all this must come to an end. The L100 is being retired. With it go years of rewarding service to music lovers everywhere.

IT'S NOW OR NEVER.

Final shipments have begun. When these are gone, there'll be no more. This is your last chance to own the world-famous L100.

So dry your eyes. And get ready to make some history.

The end of the Century is here.

Now Just $247.00 ea. SAVE 30%
Nutrition students help families get healthy start

By University News Service

Graduate nutrition students are helping downstate mothers get their families off to a healthy start in a program that also provides students with practical experience for future jobs in community nutrition.

A cooperative program between the University's Food and Nutrition Department and the Five County Health Department in the Pawnee, New Grant, Franklin, Grant and Hardin counties has been operating for the past five years. They are working in seven locations county-wide to help mothers and homemakers feed their families better and improve their own diets, according to Jan Endres, associate professor of food and nutrition and program supervisor.

The program is possible only in Illinois which offers community nutrition experience to students while providing food education to the public through health agencies.

"We're trying to promote and preserve health through proper nutrition," she said. "The three-year-old effort also enables students to do research with community residents as well as gain experience serving clients, experience they can't get in the classroom."

Five students spend between five and 30 hours each week with health officials in clinics located in Lewistown, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexander, Pulaski and Mason counties. They work mostly through Women, Infants and Children (WIC), a supplement food program grant.

Several interns are paid graduate assistants for the rest. In addition to the credit that is applied toward becoming registered dietitians, she added.

"The WIC program is a federally funded state-monitored project which provides nutrition information and supplemental foods to qualifying families so they can upgrade the nutritional value of their menus," Endres said.

Students demonstrate how to cook with low cost foods and bake bread, and perform client counseling. Counselors take diet histories and perform nutritional assessments on mothers and children. It's through these information sessions that plans to supplement and improve diets are outlined, Endres said.

Nutrition assessment involves checking children for weight, height and skin-fold thickness and compiling detailed lists of the types and quantities of food they eat.

Endres said children and pregnant women in Southern Illinois--as in the rest of the nation--don't get enough fruit in their diets. Program workers suggest adding foods that can boost iron intake, she said.

Students also work with senior citizens and monitor meals at the try-and-true-county Head Start operations. They determine what food must be included in the meals so that each nutrient is balanced, nutritionally sound diets for younger and older groups.

Students also work with the Shawnee Health Services and Development Corp. in Johnson County and at the campus-operated youth and child development laboratories.

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Fri afternoon Thieves by Night 3-6

Happy Hour 2-6 Mon-Fri

DUE TO BAD WEATHER, MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS MISSED THE "50% HOUR SALE" LAST WEEK, SO WE HAVE TAKEN EVEN MORE DRAMATIC MARKDOWNS. SO EVERYONE MAY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS!

Thursday - 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Blouses Tube Tops
$6 to $8 $2 to $4
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Soviets commemorate Women’s Day

MOSCOW (AP)—As Soviet ofﬁcials celebrated International Women’s Day by leading the “special successes” of women’s liberation in the Soviet Union, security police broke up a demonstration Wednesday by a group of Jewish women who want to emigrate.

“Soviet authorities have demonstrated again what women’s rights in this country really mean.”

Four other women who had planned to take part in the protest were detained by police at their homes and then driven away, the sources said.

One was Anna McTilman, who has been barred for three and one-half years from joining her American husband. Woodrow McTilman, a teacher of Russian and East European history at the University of Virginia. Mrs. McTilman and her husband were married in 1974.

“Four and one-half years we have been separated by the Soviet government without any reason,” she said in a statement distributed to Western correspondents.

“During this period of separation I have been terribly tormented by the regime.”

Another 25 women were kept in their apartments by police and security agents.

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HAPPY HOUR

2-6 p.m.

With the closest
25¢ Draft to Campus!
Pitchers $1.50

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Paul Hibbs
SIU Wrestler

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Rebounding Leader
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Basketball

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Proudly Presents

OLY NIGHT!

Oly Give-A-Way All Night Long

* Olympia mini beer coolers
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In the Small Bar

APPALOSSA

Free Admission • Free Admission • Free Admission • Free Admission • Free Admission • Free Admission • Free Admission • Free Admission

Open at 8 P.M.
Warmer weather expected to melt snow

Warmer temperatures Thursday were expected to begin melting nearly 10 inches of new snow dumped on central Illinois by a slow-moving storm which stranded motorists, closed schools and cut weather records.

Schools in Macoupin and Sangamon counties were closed Wednesday, and federal offices in Springfield gave workers the day off. State offices remained open.

However, state police and highway crews in an eight-county area around Springfield were busy clearing 10 inches of new snow from main highways, but major roads in the area remained impassable or hazardous with county roads generally closed.

Interstates 55 and 72 were open to traffic Wednesday but were described by state police as snow-packed and extremely hazardous. A truck carrying a load of cattle from the Springfield area to Taylorville along Illinois 29 was forced by state police silver beret stranded overnight by drifts between Berry and Edinburg.

In Petersburg, a portion of roof on the Petersburg-Paxis High School collapsed from the weight of snow Tuesday. There were no injuries. Some 46 stranded motorists were housed overnight at the National Guard Armory in Matson.

In Edinburg, 15 miles southeast of Springfield, about 58 motorists stranded by the storm were taken to a local school for shelter. Springfield police reported an equal number lodged overnight at another temporary shelter.

Audible crossing to aid blind

The Cobalde Public Works Department is going to help blind people cross the street. According to Edward Reeder, a civil engineer for the city, the department will be installing an audible signal at East Grand and South Francis Avenues as soon as the weather permits.

When the "walk" light is on, a sound device will go off and people will know it is safe to cross the street. The signal will come out of the "don't walk" light at East Grand and South Illinois avenues as soon as the weather permits.

Activities

Southern Illinois Dental Society meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Recreation Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Center Stage: "Medea," 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Black & Blue Club meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Practical Science meeting, 7-30 p.m., Wham, Room 303, Activities Section.
Student Center Activity Room D.
GVCF meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Student Center Auditorium, admission $1.
Instructor's Karate class, 11 a.m.-12 noon, 116 N. Illinois, third floor.
Ceno & Kayak Club meeting, 6-7 p.m., Pullman Forestry Club meeting, 7-30 p.m., Student Center.
Skiing Club meeting, 7-30 p.m., Student Center.
Asian Studies Assoc. meeting, 7-30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A & B.
MUNA meeting, 7-30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Philo Sigma meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
Student Government Fee Allocation Board meeting, 6-30 p.m., Student Center Vermilion River Room.
Geology Graduate Club meeting, 7-30 p.m., Lawson 221.
Bicycle Club-Women's Div. meeting, 7-30 p.m., Student Center.
3rd Place North area.
Free School: Astrology & Occult Thought, 7 p.m., Student Center.
Free School: Keep Your Body, 7 p.m., Student Center.
Free School: Embroidery, 7 p.m., Student Center.
Free School: Karaoke Night, 8 p.m., Student Center.

The Bench

Thursday Night Special
Seafood Platter
All You Can Eat Barbeque Ribs $3.95
12 oz. New York Strip Steak Dinner $3.95
Live Entertainment
The Wes Rudolph & Jack Williams Show
Tue-Sat Nites
THE BENCH
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SUN-TIMES

Now it's easy to get the highest-quality fast food available, at the lowest possible price.

WHOPPER, Fries and Drink

Rum, beef patties and crisp vegetables in a golden bun atop a long roll of French bread, served with a special sauce. And, of course, our famous french fries and a genuine soda.

Because it's the Whopper way! And with the Whopper, it's worth every cent of its low price. See your Sun-Times for details.

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The Wheatshakers play both the Sun-Times and the WHEATSHAKERS.

The Wheatshakers play both the Sun-Times and the WHEATSHAKERS.

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Speedrail, including Our
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ONLY 60c

DRAFTS OR CRAFTS

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1970
Don’t Miss Them This Weekend!
On Old Rt. 13 Near Murphysboro

A dollar says Sound Guard keeps your Bach, Blues and Boogie perfectly preserved.

Audio experts have called our Record Preservation Kit "the best thing for records since vinyl."
Now Sound Guard will pay you $1 to prove the strength of their judgement.
Simply purchase the Preservation Kit from your audio or record dealer and send us the coupon below with proof of purchase. We’ll send you your dollar.
Independent tests prove records played 100 times show the same absence of surface noise and distortion, when regularly treated with Sound Guard, as a new record played once in "mint condition."
Sound Guard protection lasts. However, this offer ends July 31, 1978. So don’t delay.

Sound Guard keeps your good sounds sounding good.
ABC takes top spot again in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS made it close with "The Fassburger," but ABC was first place again. A Nielsen figure showed CBS' "ABC's Saturday Night Special" program the week ending March 24 was "M.A.S.H." No. 4 in the ratings. The network's "Who's Day at a Time?" was sixth, "M.A.S.H." eighth and CBS' "Magnum Force," ninth.

But ABC's strength, as it has been all season, was in the top three programs in the ratings — "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" and "Three's a Company."

"Laverne and Shirley" first-place rating was 23.8. Nielsen says that means all the homes in the country watched the entire episode. A 23 percent watched all or part of the program.

"Magnum Force" was 21.3 and NBC's "his best. No. 3 "Little House on the Prairie," had a 23.3 rating. ABC's rating for the week was 23.5. CBS' "Magnum Force," ABC's "Happy Days" and NBC's "Chicago, Illinois; Julia Muller, attorney Linda MacLachlan will discuss obtaining a divorce without a lawyer. Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will hold a workshop for the Federal aviation Administration at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 104. The featured speaker will be Richard Lobo, program director of WMAQ-TV in Chicago. All interested persons are welcome.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will hold a workshop for the Federal aviation Administration at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 104. The featured speaker will be Richard Lobo, program director of WMAQ-TV in Chicago. All interested persons are welcome.

George McClure, professor in philosophy, will speak on "The Future of Food" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Meeting Rooms.

Frederick M. Ab, professor in classics at Cornell University, will lead a critique discussion immediately after the Centenary production of "Medea" Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D. The play performance will begin at 8 p.m.

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Meeting Rooms. A guest speaker from the Job Placement Center will be featured.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room. Present and future members are invited to attend.

Recreational athletics will be held March 14 for seniors and Juniors and for juniors in Pullman Hall, Room 261. No appointments are necessary.

''The Fassburger''

Served With: Swiss or Cheddar Cheese, Grilled Onions & Mushrooms, Tomato & Lettuce, Black Olives

--- FOR VEGETARIANS ---

"A VOCAVO EXTRAVANZANO"

Served With: Avocado, Tomato, Green Pepper & Onions, Smothered With Melted Cheese

*French Fries included with all sandwiches*
Special Olympics for the mentally retarded will hold their bowling and basketball events from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday at the SIU Arena. Volunteers and spectators are welcome.

David Wilson of the Sociology Department will speak on "The United States and the Emergence of Chinese Nationalism" at 2 p.m., Thursday in the Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. The lecture is sponsored by the Asian Studies Association.

An eight-week course on creative writing, public relations and church publicity will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Baptist Student Center, 701 W. Mill. Instructors will be Robert Hastings and John Whitman of the Illinois Baptist, Springfield. The cost is $10 per person. Purchase of the book is optional. Interested persons may enroll by contacting Larry Shackle at the Baptist Student Center or by coming to the first session March 13.

All secretarial and office specialties students must attend a pre-registration meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium. Advisement appointments will be given. Individual advisement by appointment only will be held on Tuesday in the secretarial faculty offices in Woody Hall-C, third floor.

The U.S. Department of State, Agency for International Development, is accepting applications for its IV class of interns. Scheduled to begin in Spring 1978.

**Mock "New MCAT" Test**

**Saturday, March 11, 1978**

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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.

Sponsored by MEDPREP School of Medicine SIU-C

**Carbondale Auto Supply Co.**

*Announces New Store Hours*

**NAPA** is a familiar name in this community. Folks around here have counted on NAPA auto parts and supplies for years. And now you have new store hours to make picking up those top quality parts even more convenient.

**MON-FRI**

7:30-5:00

**SAT**

7:30-4:00

So from now on you can pick up your NAPA auto supplies on Saturday afternoon; and still get the same friendly service and quality products that NAPA is famous for. After all, we've been a leader in the automotive industry for over fifty years. And we're still growing!

*We help keep America moving*

At the corner of Oak and Illinois

**Spring Sale**

**4 DAYS ONLY**

March 9-10-11-12

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**Fashion Vested Suits**

**ENTIRE STOCK**

Reg. $65 to $125

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*43 University Mall Carbondale*

Carry-Outs 457-6559

**ITALIAN VILLAGE**

Open 24 Hours

Where you can bring your own bottle!

And it's located right off the strip!

Pizza, Spaghetti, Sandwiches, Lasagna, Ravioli, Salads

**405 S. Washington**
Tankers to try for qualification

By Doug Cashard

The smiles are gone from their face... The NLC victory has been surrendered enough for the tankers who face Swimmers.

And for a few competitors, it'll be much harder. The Swimmers have got some In- dians who are on a one-shot shot at the NLC, and that tankers.

The NCA meet is just a little over a week away, and Swimmers are Bob Steele, his head still in place, hopes he can add a few names to the list of qualifiers.

Steele has his sights on the 50 freestyle, Pat Louny in the 100 freestyle, Bill Gribble in the 200 freestyle, David Parker in the 100 and 200 freestyles, Bob Rose in the 100 backstroke, co-captains Greg Parker in the 100 and 200 butterflies, Joe Jaramillo in the 100 butterfly and Rick Theobald, Bill Cashmore and Gary Martin in 1- and Smarter diving.

The three divers will travel to regional qualifying meet at Texas Christian University this weekend.

Steele scheduled the meet which will feature the number of other teams, but the only team he is sure will be there is Cincinnati.

Steele hopes that Samples, Gribble and Steele Herring can make the 200 freestyle standard in the 100 freestyle and Louny can make the 50 freestyle cut time of 23.04. He posted a 23.02 in the NLC meet last weekend in to start off the new.

Other swimmers who will be trying to make the cuts include Bryan Gualdino and Jamison at 100 fly, where the standard is 1:51.0. Rose and Dean Eberhard in the 200 backstroke.

The 100 back cut time is 1:55.5. Louny will also try and use Parker in the 100 free, but he has 1:54.80 or better in the 100 individual medley. Chris Phillips will try and use Parker in the 1500 free, but he has 1:54.10 or 1:54.60 to do so.

The lone senior on the squad, Steve Jack will shoot for 100 butterfly honors. The standard in the event is 58.50 seconds.

The Swimmers have the 400 medley and freestyle relays as well as the 800 free relay qualified for the meet.

We hope to give all the guys who haven't qualified a chance now that they've shaved and rested," Steele said. "The guys are going through very light workouts—everyone except Parker. We're getting him back in now.

Steele is hoping Parker can at- tack the 300 freestyle and hold the pace at the NCA meet.

We need to get some more guys qualified team and I hope we can do it this weekend, Steele hopes.

NCA pairings

(all times Central Standard Time)

MEDWEST REGIONAL (first-day)

at Indianapolis

Miami (Ohio) (13-19) vs. Marquette (24-0), 10 a.m.

Indiana State (23-4) vs. Providence (16-7), 1:15 p.m.

Indiana (12-8) vs. Purdue (13-7), 3 p.m.

Western Kentucky (11-9) vs. South Alabama (14-6), 6 p.m.

WESTERN REGIONAL (Saturday)

at Lawrence, Kan.

Weber State (19-1) vs. Arkansas (13-7), 8 a.m.

UCLA (20-2) vs. Kansas (14-6), 10 a.m.

at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

San Francisco (22-6) vs. North Carolina (14-7), 2:15 p.m.

New Mexico (20-8) vs. Fullerton (11-9), 4:30 p.m.

EAST REGIONAL (Wednesday)

at Charlotte, N.C.

Florida (19-10) vs. Indiana (23-6), 1 p.m.

Duke (14-9) vs. Rhode Island (34-0), 2:15 p.m.

at Philadelphia

Villanova (14-12) vs. LaSalle (13-11), 1 p.m.

Penn (13-11) vs. Bonaventure (12-7), 3:30 p.m.

MEDWEST REGIONAL (Thursday)

at Wichita, Kan.

Missouri (14-12) vs. Utah (22-8), 2:30 p.m.

Creighton (13-10) vs. DePaul (2-2), 6:00 p.m.

at Tulsa, Okla.

Louisville (23-4) vs. St. John's (12-6), 1:15 p.m.

Houston (12-7) vs. Notre Dame (20-6), 2:30 p.m.

AIRPORT A DR.

LOCAL ECONOMY

WICHITA, Kans. (AP)—More than 818,000 individuals are income is contributed to the local economy here by Wallace Air Transport Airport, says the Air Transportation Association.

A study compiled by the association and the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce shows that more than $22 million in wages. The airport serves the area, along with the airport and its tenants, pays $217,000 million annually, the study reported.

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A Center Stage Production

(Continued from Page 34)

"Michigan State relies on greatness," she pointed out. "They have been the ball and they have averaged better than 76 points a game this season. They also play a lot of man-for-man defense, so they are an aggressive team.

"We are taller than they are so we should be able to get the ball inside. On defense we'll be switching our 1-3-1 and 3-2 zone defenses as we did at Illinois State. Our defense will have to be good because they have some good shooters."

Scott plans no change in her lineup as she will go with her regular starting five of Bonnie Foley, Sue Faber, Jeri Hoffman, Lynn Williams and Sue Schaeffer.

The statistics charts show that Foley and Faber were the big scorers and rebounders at the state tournament. But Scott thinks the play of Williams also played a major role in the team's second-place finish.

Williams has scored in double figures in each of the last four games, but Scott has been expecting that kind of production all season. "Lynn's play has made the dif-

ference in our recent games," Scott praised. "When she started playing well the team started playing well. Lynn has as much ability as anyone on the team. She plays good defense and she is also able to play guard, which gives us some flexibility. She has to play well if we're going to win."
Women netters start tryouts

Judy Aul, women's tennis coach, is looking for women athletes to try out for the tennis team. All interested participants should see Auld in Room 205 of Davies Gym or call 536-5566.

The women, who finished second in the state last year, open their season at Indiana April 1. The Salukis' first home meet is scheduled May 2 against Southern Illinois State at the University tennis courts. The women have seven dual matches and six tournaments scheduled in the spring.

Women pleased with NCAA mat bids

By Jim Woman

Saluki wrestling Coach Lon Long must have been the happiest man on earth when the NCAA selection committee announced the Salukis would be going to the NCAA meet through their efforts at last week's Midwest Regional at Colorado Springs, Colo. - at the base of the Rocky Mountains.

"I was surprised and pleased at their performances," Long stated.

"We were surprised because I didn't think we'd qualify anybody unless we won last weekend and John was able to receiv e at large bid. The were pleased because we qualified two men.

Long noted that both C. Alan and Hobbs had tough roads in earning their NCAA bids.

Hobbs, a sophomore from Mount Morris, Mich., beat his first round foe 13-4 before winning his pre-seed match 11-0 after leading 8-4 then winning the 145-pound championship bout 4-1 after tying 4-4 in regulation.Gross was 23-11.

"Paul wrestled well, but he really was his own worst enemy," Long said. "He worked hard for leads in both matches before he made a poor move that hurt him. He had a lead in the last bout before he got taken down twice."

Gross won his opening match before losing to 118-pound champion Dave Clardy. He came back to win his last two matches and advanced to the NCAA meet by receiving one of the five at-large wild-card berths.

"John just wrestled better than he had been," Long noted. He was ahead of Clardy before he made a mistake, got cradled then got pin ned."

Gross, a junior from Arling ton, Ill., is 36-12.

Long noted the other Salukis wrestlers who competed at the Mid west Regional had their problems.

"A couple of the other guys were trying too hard and one guy didn't know what he was getting into," Long said.

Final records of the other Salukis wrestlers were Mike Delgadillo, 23-2; Bill Ramerides, 14-6; Ron Karowski, 7-6; Eric Jones, 3-8; Russ Zintak, 10-15; Dale Eggert, 14-3; Tim Voss, 17-13; Joe Gill, 9-10-2; and Mark MacIntosh, 12-3.

Long, who didn't return to Carbondale until Tuesday because he was busy recruiting, plans to leave for the NCAA meet scheduled March 16-18 at College Park, Md, by Monday at the latest. He plans to do some more recruiting before the NCAA meet.

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Hartzog optimistic about 7 NCAA-bound Salukis

By George Costak
Staff Writer

In a little over 24 hours, the pressure will be on. Seven men doused in maroon and white track uniforms will feel it.

The seven will represent SIU and the Saluki track team at the NCAA meet this weekend in Detroit.

But while taking the trip include Mike Bisane in the 880-yard run, Mike Kee in the 1,600-yard dash, Andy Roberts in the 880-yard hurdles, Tom Johnson in the pole vault, Rick Rock in the long jump, Stpehens in the shot put and Pat Padalski in the 35-pound weight throw.

All of the qualifiers except Kee have their names engraved in the SIU record books. Bisane and Marcs set new records last weekend at the Illinois State Relays.

But while broke Bill Cornell's 14-year mark of 1:58.9 in the 880 with a 1:50.8, and Marks broke Olympic silver medalist and world record holder George Woods' shot put mark of 64.3, with a put of 61.10.

"We're taking seven fine athletes to the NCAA meet," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "And you never know what to expect in the way of performances.

"I remember the year Tracy Erickson won the quarter-mile—nobody ever expected him to do it. Or when Phil Robson completely annihilated the entire field in the triple jump with a jump of 16-10 1/2. He was juicy sixth and he ended up making them all look just like high school kids," Hartzog recalled.

"Bisane has a chance to place," according to Hartzog. "But there are lots of people in the field who have turned in awfully good times.

"The fastest time in the field of 880 runs is Peter Leonard in 1:48.7. Leonard and Marcs are the two fastest.

"Bisane has kept himself going even with all of this bad weather—he's ready to run," Hartzog said. "He just did a long jump in last weekend's meet.

Kee is an experienced runner who has been all over the world, but Hartzog explained that Rock Rock in Dorchester, Mass. has not had phenomenal times.

"He is not a good indoor runner, but he's been doing things lately that I believe he will do well," Hartzog said.

Rock has been there before also. He accounted for three of SIU's six points in last year's meet with his 25-1/4 long jump.

"Rock is in good shape. We left him home last weekend because he could have been too far ahead," Hartzog said with a touch of optimism. "But his field is pretty tough this year.

Among those who will be vying for the long jump title include Bob Calhoun of Maryland, who has pulled off a jump of 26-1. He's been a little farther than Rock, but as Hartzog says, "It's a little different ballgame once you get up there."

Johnson, too, has been there before.

"Jim hasn't had great heights, but he's all right," Hartzog said.

Marks has the fourth-best throw in the shot put in the collegiate ranks at present, and Hartzog feels Marks is in a race against the leaders.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised to see Marks put it all together into a 62-1. That's not too far away," Hartzog said. "He's certainly got the capability.

"The Salukis will be first place, but he's at Eastern Michigan. Hartzog says that he, too, could place. He has to beat 67-1 set by Ed Kania of Dartmouth.

Women cagers to open regional play

By Bad Vandalwan
Sports Editor

With the post-season basketball tournaments breaking out of the starting gate, the term "at-large bid" is being talked about quite a bit. The term may not mean much to most people, but it means a lot to the women's basketball season.

But just how much an at-large bid can change a team's outlook?

When the Salukis were defeated by Iowa State in the title game of the state tournament, it appeared as if the players would have to hang on their wobbly legs for another year since only the state champion is guaranteed a bid to the NCAA tournament. But Hartzog turned a call that gave the Salukis a reprieve—an at-large berth in the AIAW Midwest Regional Thursday through Saturday at East Lansing, Mich.

Coach Cindy Scott was not ready to put away her whistle and clipboard, so she appreciated getting an extension on the season.

If the Salukis are able to get another at-large berth, Scott said. "It was a very disappointing loss to Illinois State at state, but we're glad to be going to the regional and we're ready to play."

The Salukis will have to be ready to play because they will meet Michigan State, the host team, in their first game at 6 p.m. Thursday. The Spartans are the defending regional champions and are also the defending NCAA champions.

The regional will be played Friday night with the finals scheduled for Saturday night.

The game with Michigan State will be a battle for survival, as all tournament games are. But it will also give the Salukis a chance to remove some old acquaintances. Ex-SIU athlete Pam Rendine is now a reserve guard for the Spartans, and also Neese, second season's Saluki coach, is driving graduate work at Michigan State.

Scott said the friendly rivalry that will be present should give the Salukis added incentive.

"The kids really want to beat Pam and her team," she explained. "This might be just what we needed to beat Michigan State. They play tough on their home court."

The Spartans' 21-4 record indicates they are competitive no matter where they play. They are led by their freshman stars Melissa Delena and Jill Frodden. Ilmyre, a 6-4 sophomore center, averages 14 points and 11.5 rebounds per game, the leading lanisman in both categories. Frodden, a pair of 5-10 forwards, are averaging 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Scott said her players will have to be ready to control the Spartans' fast break if they hope to extend their stay in East Lansing beyond one night.

Gymnasts' difficult season could have happy ending

By Steve Curran
Staff Writer

If women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel had kept a diary this season, most fans who have followed the team throughout the years might have trouble understanding it. Perhaps two of the entries might look like the following.

October, 1977—Team looks like it has a lot of potential but too early to tell whether they can develop to that level. All of these freshmen in the same season or if they're ready to be in team. The team is still trying to perfect little things in routines. Don't know if they'll be prepared to try the more difficult thing when we need them.

March 4, 1978—We're leaving for regional meet at Ohio State. The team has a come a long way this season. These girls aren't as 'tough' as they were at the beginning of the season. We need every girl to hit every routine if we're to win the regional and stand a chance of winning the national title. The Salukis have never lost a Midwest Association of Intercolligate Athletes for Women (MAIAW) regional meet over the years and they have no intention of starting now. In Friday and Saturday's competition at Columbus, Ohio, the Salukis should keep their streak intact en route to what could very well be their fourth AIAW team title and their national title in just two years of existence.

The Salukis, ranked fifth in the country going into the regional and national meets, opened their season Dec. 3 with a mediocre performance at Southeast Missouri and have been rapidly improving ever since. The Salukis are led by the assist of Vogel. Vogel has established himself as one of the best, if not the best, women's coaches in the country. Vogel, well known for bringing out the best in his gymnasts by forcing them to do routines and techniques that they don't want to, has developed wonderful young women.

Vogel has coached the Salukis to a big-15 record during his 13 years at Southern but last year was the team's worst ever as it finished a mere 18th place in the country. Despite having so excellent recruiting year, Vogel must have shuddered to think about the team's situation in the current season.

Laura Hemberger and Bob Sheppard, two of the four gymnasts who were supposed to return to the team this season, have been held out because of injuries. Hemberger was limited to one routine per event by injury, and Sheppard changed from the team's best returning gymnast into an assistant coach.

Freshman Dolly Moran, one of six outstanding high school gymnasts that Vogel recruited, also couldn't compete because of an injured knee to keep her from competing. Still, she must have led them in sprained ankles and cases of the flu. More than nine times 9, the Salukis had their troubles in an event they should've been named as the "off balance," team. But they wouldn't quit. Vogel's unknown offense received a number of boosts during the season. A team which started out with four freshmen, a sophomore and a junior who weren't sure if they would last the season has turned into a contender.

Freshman Linda Piet and sophomore Maureen Hennessey have been the season's break and have helped the team to excel. However, they have dropped three events and Hennessey has become SIU's No. 1 uneven bars worker.

Walk-on Pam Chokluk has given the Salukis added depth in the uneven bars event and Chris Waroch has performed well in all-around competition and will be the team's number one on the balance beam.

Senior Patricia Barrett stands a chance of winning the vaulting title at both the regional and national meets and Patty can do the floor exercise.

All-American Cindy Moran and Linda Piet are the only two returnees, ranked among the top all-around performers in the country.

SIU figures to edge Indiana State and Michigan State for the regional crown. After that, SIU will be an underdog to place any higher than fifth at the national championships.

But what else is new?