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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The University Museum and Art Galleries is featuring an exhibition of Expressionist art by German-American artist Hans Hofmann, regarded as one of the most influential in the development of abstract expressionism in the United States.

Hofmann, who is known almost exclusively for his work with colors, has a set of 53 black and white drawings on display in Quigley Hall's Mitchell Gallery.

The drawings just because he was known for his color," said Garrett, who helped set up the exhibition. "It's very important.

"Most artists have a large inventory of sketches," she explained. "Drawings are a way of working out solutions to problems before coming to the final product." The sketches on display in Mitchell Gallery are less abstract than many of Hofmann's color drawings, Garrett said. Many of the black and white reproductive prints, which date from 1933-35, were later used as thematic depictions of portraits, landscapes and other recognizable objects.

Hofmann, born in Weilburg, Germany in 1880, came to the United States in 1938. While working as a guest instructor at schools throughout the country, he decided to take up permanent residence in the United States to escape the rising tide of Nazism in his native Germany. He opened his own school of fine arts in New York in 1934, and remained there for most of his life before his death in 1966.

Hofmann was a great influence on many artists. In an exhibit catalog published in 1933 by the Whitney Museum of American Art, John I.H. Baur, one of America's first realist critics, commented on Hofmann's influence in the United States.

"Hans Hofmann's art is a study in the expression of a new world, the exuberance of his brush, the naturalism of his own dynamic order," wrote Baur.

"The kid is saying something," Monty said. "I'm glad we're doing it."

FBI headquarters are closed, and the city is on a code red, with a chance of snow flurries. Hight are expected to range in the low 20s. The forecast calls for a cold, cloudy Monday night, with a high of 3 degrees.

Meanwhile, the first major snowstorm to strike the South this winter whipped up the Rockeis and across the Plains this weekend, dumping up to 9 inches of snow and contributing to accidents that were blamed for at least 13 deaths.

What forecasters called the season's first "snow-tide" storm moved in from the Dakotas on Saturday over South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, dropping temperatures which had been unseasonably warm and providing some much-needed precipitation to an area worried about drought.

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The city felt the economic relief from the city in the last year, announcing that all the services. The city was closed last week called the real picture.

The city sent letters last week to special dual funding requests on a case-by-case basis a violation of the budgeting process and said that continued that situation might threaten the council's continuity fund in the coming fiscal year.

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Santa Fe prison killings
still evident after riots
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Inmates are still killing each other at the New Mexico State Penitentiary, one year after 33 prisoners died in one of the most brutal uprisings in U.S. prison history.

Millions have been spent to repair the prison, investigate the riot, prepare prosecution and defense of prisoners charged with riot crimes and pay for studies on how to improve the system.

Yet prisoners say that except for a reduction in the population — from 1,500 at the time of the Feb. 23, 1980, riot to the current 544 — little has been done to address the grievances that sparked the violence. These include harassment and brutality by guards, lack of educational opportunities, poor quality food and inmate attacks.

On Sept. 18, 1980, George Saevedra was found in his cell stabbed to death. A month later, Amelia Paul Moraga was knifed to death in front of witnesses in a recreation yard.

On Dec. 1, 1980, Theodore John Quintana was found dead in his cell from a cocaine overdose. 'His death is not being treated as murder, but Santa Fe District Attorney Eloy Martinez said his office is "not satisfied" the overdose was voluntarily injected.

Four days before Christmas 1980, Ricardo Talavera was found dead in his cell. Evidence indicated he was strangled, a prosecutor said.

On Jan. 24, 1981, the prison was locked down after stabbing and other disturbances had left one prisoner critically wounded.

"At night, it's safe because the doors are locked," said inmate Gilbert Trujillo, 25, a resident of Cellblock 5, where prisoners with reputations as informers are housed.

Like Trujillo, many of the inmates who died during the 36-day uprising are believed, rightly or wrongly, to be "snitches" who informed on fellow inmates in return for favors from the guards.

Prisoners are fearful of being indicted and are worried about which of their fellow inmates might testify against them. Corrections Secretary Roper Cris said he said major changes are planned to improve prison conditions.

To date, nine inmates in two groups have been indicted for two murders. One of the nine has already pleaded guilty under an agreement to testify against his former co-defendants.

Deputy District Attorney Dick Baker said 78 riot crimes cases are under investigation. Many involve several defendants, and Martinez said as many as 125 prisoners may be indicted.

In June, state Attorney General Jeff Bingaman released a report on the riot, confirming the prison administrators had forewarned of serious trouble and using a number of security lapses.

Walesa said the job action was lifted because a new government has been formed in southeastern Poland for negotiations with "Rural Solidarity." Some farmers have been occupying the headquarters of the new government since Jan. 3, 1981.

A government commission, headed by Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrezej Kocno, was to continue with a worker-farmer panel led by Bogdan Lip, one of the most vocal farmers-who produce three-fourths of Poland's agriculture.

The Solidarity national commission in southeastern Poland, Warsaw's Polytechnic University, were also reviewing new government-labor accords on the length of the workweek and other issues to state communications media.

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Department of Conservation

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Police are asking the public for help in identifying the man, who is described as white and in his 60s. He is wearing a red cap, a blue jacket and blue jeans.

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The long-awaited renovation of the deteriorating structure has finally begun. Workmen are leveling everything inside the building as the first step of what is planned to be a 18-month refurbishment project. Everything except the walls, roof and second floor must be demolished before workmen begin to reconstruct the 73-year-old building, home of Women's Intracollegiate Athletics since 1944.

Alan Haake, supervising architect and engineer at the Physical Plant, said June 30, 1982, is the target date for completion of the project. Meanwhile, athletic schedules have been lengthened to accommodate women's athletics.

Renovations at Davies will include remodeled office space and classroom facilities, redesigned electrical and ventilation systems, waterproofing for the exterior walls of the structure, a new gym floor and a restored roof. An elevator also will be installed, and stair towers will be constructed to lead from outside the building to the second floor.

By Randy Roginski
Staff Writer

The $3.5 million Davies renovation was approved by Gov. James R. Thompson in August after an 11-year struggle by the University to obtain state funding for the project. The University's initial fund request asked for $110,000 to repair the sagging roof.

Need of additional repairs pushed that figure to $1.8 million in 1978 and $2.6 million in 1979. The building has been plagued in recent years by bats, cockroaches, floods, leaks and fire hazards.

Haake said five contracting firms will work to restore Davies. After the building has been gutted—to be completed by March—workers will begin working outside. Haake said they will spend spring and summer installing the heating and plumbing systems and repairing the roof.

"They'll be working continuously," Haake said. "They want the heating in by fall so they can move back in and do the inside work."

By February 1982 workers are expected to have most of the building's interior reconstructed and to be prepared to lay the new gym floor, the last step of the renovation process.

By Randy Roginski
Staff Writer

Mark Sanders, a worker for the Kieffer Construction Co. of Perryville, Mo., tears boards from the 77-year-old gym floor at Davies Gymnasium.

Davies Gym renovation finally begins

By Randy Roginski
Staff Writer

It's out with the old and in with the new at Davies Gymnasium. The long-awaited renovation of the deteriorating structure has finally begun. Workmen are leveling everything inside the building as the first step of what is planned to be a 18-month refurbishment project. Everything except the walls, roof and second floor must be demolished before workmen begin to reconstruct the 77-year-old building, home of Women's Intracollegiate Athletics since 1944.

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Coal conversion plant may benefit only a few

The PEOPLE OF Perry County can wait. With the Reagan administration in power, it's possible that what Roy Pos Simms called the "biggest federal project in the history of Southern Illinois" could lose its place on the priority list—maybe even be scrapped altogether.

Last year when Jimmy Carter signed a bill that earmarked funding for the project, it brought a glimmer of hope to the people of the area. But now coming from the Reagan administration is the news that there may be no funding. This unified Illinois politicians in an effort to change course. Roy Simms said they'll make every effort to ensure that the plant is built. They say that if the area needs to be saved, they'll make the case.

But all this talk may be providing a false sense of hope to an area that has seen its unemployment rate double in the past year. In the Perry County, the economic salvation that its supporters are making is to trust in the local economy and it could have adverse effects.

Plans are for the $100 million project to be built near Carter in the southern part of Perry County. Both the Illinois Coal Gasification Group—a consortium of Illinois utilities—and local participants say that the project's jobs would be created for the plant's construction and 455 other jobs for its operation and maintenance.

The NUMBER OF those jobs that will be filled by people from the immediate area is unknown. But it may not be that many. Roy Simms of ICGG said the majority of the technical and managerial staff will come from an 11-county region surrounding Perry County. Simms said most of the plant's construction workers will commute from up to 60 miles away.

Then everyone would lose little impact on the local economy since the majority of the workers would spend their paychecks out of the area.

And while the local communities may benefit little economically from the plant, they will be called on to do battle against problems that the plant will cause, many of which may be economically impossible for them to contend with.

The products produced and consumed in coal conversion are explosive and many are toxic. Carter and Willisville, the towns most affected by the plant, will have to educate the public on steps to take to avoid the problems that the plant will cause, many of which may be economically impossible for them to contend with.

And what about roads? The Department of Energy's Environmental Impact Study states that the roads in the area are in good condition and that the plant will only add to their maintenance. These roads will become additional traffic and coal hauling trucks will pass over them.

The plant itself is designed to show how coal can be converted into pipeline gas and other types of fuel. Its life expectancy is about five years, after which it will be determined whether to convert it into a commercial plant.

It is expected that in five years ICGG will find the plant commercially unfeasible. Coal conversion is a costly process and its products can't compete economically with oil. When the process was tested competitively in five years is an open question.

If IT'S FOUND that coal conversion isn't cost-effective, the plant will be dismantled—just like that. Leaving one of Southern Illinois' most expensive federal projects to the cows and the mice.

So, while the people of Perry County wait, they should keep in mind that what looks like a positive prospective does have its dark side, and a few of those who have fought the plant may benefit only a few. And those few will probably reside far from Perry County.

Letters
Reagan quote misinterpreted

I found the article "Bright and Dark Side of the Reagan Victory" in the Daily Egyptian on January 23, in the DE, as the whole, a very thoughtful analysis. However, I feel the author of the article, Michael Monson, misinterpreted the President's "insensitive" remarks said during the "great non-debate" with Jimmy Carter.

The remark I am referring to is when Carter asked Reagan what he would do if he were President. Reagan said that years ago this country was in a mess and there was a racial problem.

I realize that Reagan could respond by saying that all Americans were concerned that made that remark. Surely, there were some who were very aware of the hatred and prejudice visited upon the black people and who would benefit only a few. And those few will probably reside far from Perry County.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1981
Energy forum urges recycling, conservation

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

SPEAKERS AT THE FIRST Energy Futures Forum said that being bright tomorrow was possible in spite of the decline of fossil fuel supplies, providing a movement towards conservation and alternative energy sources begins today.

And the almost 100 people that turned out for the opening speaker, who’s name was not given Thursday, in the Quny Hall Auditorium demonstrated their commitment and local energy self-reliance with dozens of suggestions, programs and solutions for the Energy Division to work with.

Provisions of the forum will be combined with public input from a second forum this Thursday. Those proposals include improved renewable energy conservation mandates on rental, housing and financial inducements for industry to develop renewable energy sources.

Following a city-wide energy conference Tuesday where the proposals will be ranked by priority and categorized, a city-wide Energy Futures Task Force will create the first citizen-based comprehensive energy plan for Carbondale.

ROBERT PAULS, city energy coordinator, told the first forum that, although "city government is fairly far along in the study of energy issues," he believed now was the time "to come back to the public and ask what next, and to what degree." He said that for the future, keying on the rapidly developing technologies of renewable energy sources, was not necessary only for Carbondale. Pauls said, "but for any community, because most energy issues will have to be dealt with at the local level." Pauls also said that city residents are already spending more than $25 million by 1990: That amount today is $15 million annually by 1990: That amount is growing, and rising.

Chris Robertson, chairman of the city’s Energy Advisory Committee and co-founder of the Shamrock Solar Project, told the crowd that scarcity and rising costs of present energy supplies are again "dollars and cents." That is a way to look at the cost of natural gas, oil, and other energy sources. "Energy sources will be "the cost of the conventional fuels such as oil and natural gas going up, and the cost of renewable sources going down, we expect price convergence within five years," Green said.

He said that the local energy price would fall. "This is the role of the crowd that the government decontrol will take the cost of oil from the Middle East anywhere from likely to a virtual certainty," and the "foreseeable economic and environmental consequences of a disruption of supplies are extremely severe." Robertson also spoke of the role energy planning plays at the local level. "Energy will be the major issue," he said, "that the future will face."

Local government policy is an important issue, he said, because the day of huge federal grants and money for a growth plan is gone. "City residents need a design plan here that can apply to other communities, those far beyond the Midwest and the nation," Robertson said.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER BRUCE Green, staff member of the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colorado, said, "Carbondale should be committed for setting a far-sighted course and setting examples for the country and the world."

He also complimented some of the city staff and members of SIU-C faculty in the area of energy research.

The future looks good in terms of renewable energy sources such as solar power. Green said. "The development of solar energy is one of the most cost-effective ways to drive the cost of existing fuels up," it will change the view of renewable energy and permit further development. "With the cost of conventional fuels such as oil and natural gas going up, and the cost of renewable sources going down, we expect price convergence within five years," Green said.

Green also said that the decontrol of natural gas prices will follow "the recent decontrol of oil, and that the possibility of oil and natural gas rising, that the price of natural gas rising, and that the price of natural gas will be a way to go for those of us that will not build new buildings or new homes incorpating the use of new technologies. For those who can spend the time and the money to do it, the move will be a way to go.

"Retrofit will be a way to go for those of us that will not build new buildings or new homes incorpating the use of new technologies. For those who can spend the time and the money to do it, the move will be a way to go.

Green/also spoke of the "the drive to alternative energy has implications in the field of national security. Green said. He quoted a recent study by the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, which found a cut-off of oil from the Middle East "anywhere from likely to a virtual certainty," and the "foreseeable economic and environmental consequences of a disruption of supplies are extremely severe." Green also noted that the report predicted a decline in the Soviet Union's ability to produce oil and said that could lead to "the increasing likelihood of a violent confrontation over Mideast oil."

Small group discussions, which followed the speeches, were concerned with possible programs for the city to pursue and developed several suggestions which were reviewed in order of priority at the close of the session. The participants' interest was highest in the areas of improved energy education, energy use responsibility on the part of the public, industry and landlords, increased bicycle and pedestrian trails, and a market for Carbondale. Pauls said Friday that he was pleased with the number of people who attended the meeting in the early hours of Thursday morning and with "diversity of ideas that were brought out in the group discussions."

"I HAVE AN OVERALL positive feeling about the meeting and about the Energy Division's efforts to date. Many of the recommendations that came up to this program, that the city is already involved in, but others showed some things we need to be looking into," he said.

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DISC BRAKES

Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1981, Page 5
New drug for chicken pox hits market

BOston (AP) - A new drug to help children with cancer or other serious illnesses battle chicken pox infections became available nationwide Sunday, state officials said.

The drug - known as genetically engineered lymphokine - made by the Massachusetts Biotechnology Laboratories of the state Department of Public Health and distributed through the American Red Cross.

While chicken pox in healthy children is not serious, it results in death 7 percent of the time it strikes children with cancer or other medical problems that reduce their natural immunity to disease.

In the years of tests, the drug VZIG, reduced the severity of chicken pox infections by 75 percent in children undergoing bone marrow transplants, a natural immunity to disease, the health department said in a statement.

The state decided to produce the drug for use because commercial manufacturers were not interested, said state laboratories director Dr. George Y. Grady, whose staff developed VZIG in conjunction with the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

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PAGE 6, DAILY EGYPTIAN, FEBRUARY 2, 1981
Haley to speak at SIU on the impact of ‘Roots’

Alex Haley, whose 1976 best-selling book “Roots,” won a Pulitzer Prize, will present a lecture with a question and answer period at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Tickets, priced at $2.50, go on sale Monday at the Student Center Box Office and also be available at the door the night of the lecture. Haley will center his discussion around how "Roots" was written and the impact the book had on America and himself.

"Roots," has sold more than 5 million hardcover copies and has been translated into 28 languages. In 1977, the television mini-series version of the book gained popular acclaim and had 37 Emmy Award nominations. This was followed in 1978 by a second mini-series, "Roots: The Next Generation."

Haley’s search for his family roots began more than 30 years ago when he heard an unforgettable story of his family history from his grandmother. That story gave him the basis for his 12-year search for his family tree.

When he finally traced his maternal family back to a Mandingo youth named Kunta Kinte, he traveled three continents, made 25 trips to Africa, had visited the Library of Congress and the British Museum and talked with hundreds of people in different countries.

Haley spent 20 years in the U.S. Coast Guard before beginning his career as a writer. He had articles printed in Harper’s Magazine, The Atlantic Monthly, New York Times Magazine and Reader’s Digest before he took a job with Playboy magazine.

At Playboy, Haley initiated the playboy interviews and talked with Malcolm X, Nati leader George Lincoln Rockwell and Martin Luther King. Haley is currently writing a new book, "Search," about the joys and frustrations he experienced during his quest for information about his family.

Sensitive and technical music performed by Bedford Duo

By W. Kent Werner 
Associate Professor of Music

In a program which featured a concert of works by George F. Handel, the Bedford Harpsichord and Oboe Duo presented music for the harpsichord and oboe at the Old Baptist Fourth and Fifth.

The performance was a homecoming for Professor Bedford, harpsichordist, and Bedford, oboist. Twelve years ago, Mrs. Bedford was a faculty member of the School of Music while Mrs. Bedford was studying oboe with music faculty member George Husey. Today, the Bedford combine teaching and performing careers at the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Bedford at Alton.

Throughout the evening, the

Alex Haley

It seemed the major problem was one of variety of tone color and dynamics. To be fair, it must be admitted that both instruments are rather limited in dynamic possibilities and that other means of expressive nuance must be sought. Even so, one looked for about a bit more musical variety than was afforded by Friday’s reading of the Couperin “Concert” with its long stretches of 17th century French mannerism.

The highlight of the evening was Mrs. Bedford’s performance of two Scarlatti Sonatas for solo harpsichord. Here, the limitations of the instrument were swept away by an imaginative use of rubato, ornamentation, and musical gesture that brought to mind performances by the celebrated Fernando.

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Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1981, Page 7
East African tool find provides earliest technology evidence

NEW YORK (AP) — Stone tools half a million years older than previously known have been dug up from the banks of a decked-out river in Ethiopia and appear to provide the earliest evidence of human technology, scientists say.

The tools, believed to be at least 1.5 million years old, were found with fragments of animal bone at what is known as an ancient campsite.

The discovery has not been formally made public in scientific literature, but those involved agree to discuss their work with The Associated Press after it was mentioned at scientific conferences.

Scientists who have studied them say the tools are similar to but much older than previously tested tools found at other African sites that have previously been regarded as signaling the dawn of human technology.

The discovery of tools and bones together provides the earliest evidence of the shift in diet that occurred when our ancestors included meat in an otherwise vegetarian fare, scientists said.

More importantly, they may be the first evidence of human cooperation, group behavior and the concept of a "home." The tools, found at Hadar in the desolate Afar region of northeastern Ethiopia, consist of 48 stone cutting flakes, some of them razor-sharp, and three "choppers." They were found by the International Afar Expedition, a French-American team led by Maurice Taub of the French National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS) in Marseille, Greece Cogee of the Museum de l'Homme in Paris and Don Johanson of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

"The basis for the date is that the rock strata in which the artifacts were found was situated immediately above a volcanic ash horizon dated to around 2.6 million years," Johanson said.

The tools were unearthed in 1977, but it was not until a geological survey of the area last year that their antiquity was proved.

Previously, the oldest known tools were from the Omo River in southern Ethiopia and were made just over 2 million years ago. Tools of nearly that age have been found in Tanzania and Kenya.

Government

Career Day is Tuesday

Government Career Day 2001 will feature representatives from governmental agencies to answer students' questions concerning jobs in government.

All levels of government, from federal to local, will be represented at the event, said Larry Crouch, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Several government agencies to be represented are the U.S. Department of Agriculture, FBI, Social Security Administration, Interstate Commerce Commission, Illinois State Police and Soil Conservation Services.

Crouch said President Reagan's recent freeze on federal pay scales will not affect much of a damper on the event.

The event, sponsored by the Student Center, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Bailey 200. A walk-through format is planned and there are no lectures scheduled.

Crane mishap kills worker

ANTLOPE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A crane at a construction site lost power and dropped a bucket, killing two men onto a speeding freight train, killing one of the men in the bucket and injuring three others, officials said.

The other man in the bucket received minor injuries, he said. The two other injured men had been working on the ground.
Students find cashing checks 'more trouble than it's worth'

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

A student has received a check in the mail from home and tried to cash it at a bank. The result: He leaves in anger with the check still in his hand. The bank refused to cash it.

Or, a student goes to a local pizza restaurant, but can't order because she has no longer accepts checks.

Many SIU-C students might say that trying to cash a check in Carbondale is more trouble than it's worth.

A Carbondale bank usually will not risk cashing a check from a student who does not have an account there, unless the check was drawn on that bank.

Gordon Watson, head cashier of the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Carbondale, said, "There definitely is a problem with bad checks with students, but I would be hesitant to say the bad checks are from students."

In the absence of operations at The Bank of Carbondale, said, "There's a very small percentage of students that tend to give a bad name to the majority."

Having a checking account at a local bank may solve some of these problems from banks and businesses.

Since last semester, Booby's Sandwiches, a local restaurant, has not accepted checks that come from banks outside of the community. According to Mike Sullivan, a manager at Booby's, because of bad checks, "We end up having enough cooks on one to two weeks until the check is paid."

Sullivan also said he believes that most students don't keep their checkbooks in balance.

If a student is opening a checking account with a local bank, be sure to ask about any service charges if the account does not meet a minimum balance of $20 or $50.

Students can cash checks written from parents, even if the government, from employers or for cash at the Saluki Currency Exchange. All cashed checks, the exchange is subject to a service charge.

For students who need petty cash, the Student Center offers up to $25 worth of checks a day with a 10-cent service charge for each check written.

Since the University accepts a large number of many checks, it also accepts in share of bad checks from students.

Cathy Emptage, a cashier at the Student Center, said in January 1980, $48,000 in bad checks was saved to the University. Since then, the amount of bad checks owed has increased 50 percent. Emptage said, bringing the new total to $72,000.

Most of the checks are owed by students, Emptage said. University faculty owes only $30 in bad checks and the general non-student public debt is only $200, she said.

Those who have written bad checks appear on the SIU-C 'revolve list.' Emptage said the list has 68 pages with about 25 names on each, adding up to about 1,726 names on the list.

Students who have box needed checks in town will find their names on a local bank, distributed by Check-Mate Inc. President Scott Johns of Check-Mate Inc. said about 1,000 people are on the local list.

Continuing Ed classes for spring start Monday

by University News Service

Spring semester adult classes in medical, art and business are among more than 60 non-credit's courses to be offered starting Monday through the Division of Continuing Education.

"How to Be Your Own Doctor, Sometimes!" a course in medical self-care will be taught by Chris Berkovich and Janice Kulp, staff members at the Student Wellness Resource Center. The course will be taught from one to three Saturdays.

A multi-disciplined introduction to home treatment of childhood and adult illnesses. Class members will study the difference between "common" health problems and those needing a doctor's care, according to Kulp, and will learn to describe their situations and ask their doctors "appropriate" questions.

The course is $25 and will be taught by Dennis Gieseke, who has been a top ten finisher in several world and national tournaments. Gieseke calls himself "the best billiards player around Southern Illinois."

His course will feature eight-ball, stripes-and-solids and straight pool. Gieseke will demonstrate break form, combinations, bank shots, simple diamond systems and techniques of sighting and cue ball control.

Two other new classes are "Introduction to Career and Personal Development," which is geared to career prospects in the travel agency business, and "Introduction to Life Sciences," which is an introduction to the field of studies and career prospects in that field.

Continuing Education also offers courses in the arts, with "Funky Jazz Dance" and "Writing a Million-Dollar Movie." Each class is "rhythm and blues" for $6.50.

In other exercise classes include ballet routines, jazz dance, yoga, "Sling with khy- vay," ballroom and government, pre-schoolers and adults. Classes in music, language, literature, cooking, crafts, massage, driver education, real estate, welding and some painting is also offered.

The courses will last from five to 16 weeks, most of which will meet on the campus during weekday evenings.

McDonald's, Presents: The Campus Crisis Collection

Free poster with purchase of any large sandwich and medium or large size Coke

The Coca-Cola Company, famed for its past and present, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendar to produce an animated series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the five ages of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? Easy: go to a participating McDonald's purchase any large sandwich and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection - "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Camping" or "Work Done." At that, it's all the confidence you will be pleased with your Campus Crisis poster. It is not, said, to the Hildebrandt brothers. You will still enjoy the allure of your McDonald's sandwich and Coke.
Strike forces closing of Philadelphia schools

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Some 500,000 Philadelphia public school pupils, already behind in their studies because of a teacher strike that lasted a week, are getting an unscheduled day off Monday because of a strike by bus drivers, custodians and other non-teaching school workers.

School administrators announced Thursday the suspension of classes, after members of Local 100 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters rejected a two-year contract offer.

The city, faced with a $73 million budget deficit, is seeking a one-year wage freeze that some other city unions have accepted.

"We've got to buy bread like anybody else," Local 1201 President William McFerrt told the union meeting. "I've told the school district we have no intention of taking cr鲁mbs to balance the city's budget."

The 4,500-member union represents bus drivers, building engineers, custodians and maintenance workers who have been working without a contract since Aug. 31.

No new contract talks were scheduled, and school district spokesman Ellis Alexander told union business agent Louis Muenker that even if an acceptable offer was made at the last minute, it would take several days for members to ratify it and end the strike.

School Superintendent Michael P. Marcase said that after Monday, decisions on opening schools and on transportation services would be made on a day-to-day basis, depending on the number of custodial and transportation personnel reporting for work.

Marcase has instructed teachers, administrators and other personnel to report for work. The district's 11,000 teachers have voted to cross picket lines set up by Local 1201.

However, Pennsylvania law mandates that students may be allowed to attend classes only if licensed maintenance workers man the heating systems.

Italian Village

Italian Village has been in operation since 1966 and is one of the largest Italian restaurant in the area.

IV'S is a little out of the way but slloot out of the ordinary. If you are a SIU student or faculty member, on a resident or a visitor:

IV'S is the place for you!

IV'S is a gathering place for persons from all walks of life. This is true because eating good food is a pleasure to everyone; and one of the great joys of life. We prepare all our specialties from scratch. Everything is from our own recipe and prepared with our own ingredients.

We also have a private room available for parties.

We now have a larger and complete sandwich & salad bar.

Also beginning in February we will be featuring a surprise specialty dish daily.
Pot smuggler's Utopia
is Louisiana coastline

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — From pirates to prohibition pot, "Louisiana always has been a haven for drug smugglers," says one frustrated federal agent. "They ran whisky during prohibition, now they run dope."

Indeed, smugglers run so much dope these days that the intricate maze of inlets and bayous along the coast where the pirate Jean Lafitte once reigned is developing into the nation's busiest drug route.

Florida, of course, is probably still the drug smuggler's chosen land. Cynics there rank dope-running as the state's primary industry, surpassing tourism. But trafficking along the Florida coast dropped off when Coast Guard patrols increased for last year's Freedom Flotilla of Cuban refugees, and narcotics agents assume that helped boost the action along the Louisiana coast.

In Louisiana, not only are there more areas to hide, but smugglers also blend expertise into the bustle of coastal communities.

Ton upon ton of marijuana, plus a smuggler's gasoline, hashish, may come packed in a barge which looks just like any other. Or it comes in a shrimp boat just like any of the hundreds of shrimpers that ply the coast. It comes in innocent-looking sail boats, crew boats that look like Quasimodo, a popular character that can bring to a pill on the street.

Narcotics agents know they can stop only a small part of the flood. Even so, the 10 percent or 15 percent they do get amounts to so many tons of pot it eats up time and money just to get rid of it.

Couple wed atop bucking bull

SACO, Maine (AP) — The marriage of Pamela Kennedy and Scott Chandler is off to a bumpy start. They were married atop a bucking bull.

The ceremony took place Saturday on a slowly-bucking mechanical bull in a country and western bar in Saco, where the newly-weds, both of Hiram, work.

Miss Kennedy, 22, exchanged vows with Chandler, 22, blacksmith and horse trainer, before a blue-jean crowd of about 300. The couple were cowboys before they married.

Bar owner Philip DeStefano of Auburn surprised the bride to the bull as a band played a country-style wedding march.

DeStefano said he asked the couple, who had been planning to get hitched for some time, to get married on the bull partly as a publicity stunt. There were about 15 photographers at the ceremony.

Reservations available for weekend getaway

The SIU Alumni Association is taking reservations for a second bus for a "Valentine Weekend Getaway" trip to the French Lick Springs, Ind., Resort, Feb. 15-17. The trip is open to all SIU alumni, faculty, staff and their friends.

For $120, the trip includes round-trip transportation from Carbondale in deluxe chartered buses, double occupancy guest rooms, six meals, swimming, dancing, nightly entertainment, gratuity tax, hiking and skiing.

Thirty applicants are needed to reserve the second bus. If this quota is not made up, the bus will be a total loss, says the associate director of the Alumni Association, most of those going at this time are alumni. He encourages students to go, however, because of the skiing opportunities, which are included for a nominal charge at nearby Paoli Peaks.

"Last year, 1,800 people were out skiing in February," Odaniel said. All six ski slopes run 24 hours, and are equipped with snowmaking and lighting equipment. Ski rental is also available.

The French Lick Springs Resort is an old and spacious hotel. Built in the early 1900s, it sits in the hills of southern Indiana. It is the Midwest's largest resort, resting on 2,500 acres of forest and rolling country.

The price of the trip includes a choice of either one free breakfast, one visit to the health club, or two lines of bowling. All facilities are part of the resort complex. There will also be a complimentary cocktail party one evening.

MOBILES WANTED

USED LIGHTWEIGHT, boat trailers, etc. 322-7808 after 5.

REWARD FOR LOST Eskimo Shepard Mix. Tan with black nose. 6 mos. old. She is small and friendly. Please call 657-4990.


LOST: WOMEN'S PRESCRIPTION glasses 1-341-84 on Giant City Nature Trail. Any information please call 559-1466. 476156

REWARD for brown squirrel Saturday 1-17-71 at the Student Center. University Theater. 529-1545.

STRAY KITTEN FOUND Tuesday in General Store parking lot. Tiger Stripe. Phone 549-1728 after 5.

MOODS WANTED

Males and females. M.I.T. Model Search sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon. Interested in modeling, contact the Boston Marketing Agency. Tryouts Wed., Feb. 23, Rockwell Center C. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NO PARTS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

MIDLAND INN-BARTENDER WANTED. Full time position. Week ends. 5pm to 10pm. 467-1317.

RETAIL RELIABLE PERSON PART蒂EM. For established shoe store to study in your home. Call collect. $28.50. 419-3351.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES-GOVERNMENT Career Day will be held at the Farmington High School Wednesday, Feb. 24. Freshmen through graduates are invited to attend. Olive Grove government opportunities after holding test will be represented.

A-1 TV RENTAL

How to Get More From Your Color Television. Excellent Condition. $160.

WE BUY YOUR TV and or not working 457-7099

ENTER YOUR CHILD in the baby contest. Send Natural foods, detailed letter on child, close in campus, to CAF. 467-3211.

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THESJ, DISCUSSIONS.

5:30-5:55. Call the Problem Solvers at Heaven Printing. 115 S. 4th St. 467-5238

BECOME A BARTENDER- Hostess or cocktail server at a Cardinalia night-club, 529-2925.

ELECTRIC WIRING and repairs. Extensive experience in Wiring. 151 Hill St. Call Mark, electronic wiring specialist 529-2209 after 5pm. 467-2234

KARL'S ALARMS. 624 S. Illinois, above Alwood Drugs. Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 9am to 5pm, Saturday thru 1pm to 5pm. Closed Monday. 529-0451

COOK. TAX RETURNER, Bookkeeping. Accounting, Sales, carpentry. Call after 4:30. 467-1141

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Sig Eps

Groundhog 'forecasts' the weather

By Jim McKay
Associated Press Writer

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil, the most famous groundhog in the United States, is due to emerge from his winter's slumber Saturday at 7:20 a.m. for his 94th year of evidence as to whether spring has arrived.

"Phil never said he was wrong," said Charles Erhardt, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club. "He's the Seer of Seers, the one and only.

Erhardt said he expects to see a big, black nose and a silk top hat, will rap on the door and say, "Phil, Phil, it's your day and that's for the ground-bob's Knob at dawn Monday and ask Phil for his prediction."

Daygrounding, according to tradition rooted in Pennsylvanian Dutch legend and the Christian feast of Candlemas, will signify the start of the annual period when outdoor weather. No shadow means an early spring.

"Then you can readily miss the shadow, but Phil never misses it," Erhardt added. "He'll whisper in his ear. He doesn't lie. He tells me the exact worth.

The Groundhog Day festivities are based on an old European superstition, official prediction in Punxsutawney having been practiced by school children since 1886. Last year, by Erhardt's count, some 1,500 students from several local schools took part in Groundhog Day.

Groundhog Day is mostly fun, with celebrations all over town. Foreign exchange students and backpacking school students elect a groundhog king and queen, and the mayor and woman of the year are named at the same time.

"It's a holiday to enjoy without a present or a card," said Ross Ehrardt, husband, Samuel, was the mayor and woman of the year, 35 years. "Maybe it isn't true. But it could be, and if it brings the world purses Punxsutawney and the groundhog quick.

Punxsutawney actually has a paraplegia, they are often photographed with the brownish-gray, furry animals. But like the groundhog, they are lazy, and they are kind of funny. They differ the species, and it is a sixth grader.

"And if we didn't have a groundhog in Punxsutawney, I don't think we'd have known where Punxsutawney was."

Zoo reunites groundhogs

BROOKFIELD (AP) — Officials of the Brookfield Zoo are resorting to the enticements of food to determine whether or not they are giving the Groundhog Day prediction.

"Chipper just doesn't seem to care for sausages," says Zoo Curator Jardella said. "I hate to say it, but he has a bad attitude."

Tradition holds that if the sun shines on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, the groundhog will see his shadow and winter will last a few more weeks, signifying a long winter still ahead. A cloudy Groundhog Day is predicted to mean an early spring.

Groundhog Day is a day when a groundhog is spotted outside of its burrow. If the groundhog sees its shadow, it means that winter will continue for six more weeks. If the groundhog does not see its shadow, it means that spring is around the corner.

To ensure accuracy, the groundhog is placed in a box and wheeled to a field where it is released. The groundhog then scurries back to its burrow or stays put, depending on whether or not it sees its shadow.

If the groundhog sees its shadow, it means that winter will last for six more weeks. If the groundhog does not see its shadow, it means that spring is on the way.

The tradition is based on the belief that groundhogs can predict the weather, and that if a groundhog sees its shadow, it means that winter will last for six more weeks. If the groundhog does not see its shadow, it means that spring is on the way.

This belief has been around for centuries, and is often celebrated on Groundhog Day with parades, festivals, and other events.

Groundhog Day is also known as the "Appalachian Groundhog Day," as it was first celebrated in the Appalachian Mountains in the 16th century.

The groundhog is a North American burrowing mammal, and is related to the prairie dog and the porcupine.

The groundhog is a nocturnal animal, and is known for its large, bushy tail and its ability to hibernate for up to seven months at a time.

The groundhog is known for its large, bushy tail and its ability to hibernate for up to seven months at a time. Its thick fur and dense coat help it survive in the harsh winter conditions of the Appalachian Mountains.

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The groundhog is a North American burrowing mammal, and is related to the prairie dog and the porcupine.
Northwestern spoils netters’ debut

By Greg Walsh

SALUHI men's tennis Coach Dick Lefere said before Northwestern made its appearance at the Court Club Saturday night, that it was a strong team, with one of the United States' best college tennis players in it. 75 ranks.

Even though there was some "good tennis" as Lefere called it. SIU-C could not match up to an NU team that placed second in the Big Ten last year and has all its players back. The Salukis lost 5-1 in singles, and also dropped the No. 1 doubles match, this point overall, 6-3. It was their first loss in as many tries.

Lefere said he was impressed with the play of the Saluki No. 1 player, Guy Hooper, against NU’s Paul Weis, despite Hooper losing 6-2, 5-7, 6: 4. "He took care of the first set, and if that is a respectable score when you are playing someone like Weis," said Lefere. "Hooper: I could have beat him. I had him down 2-0 in the set, and 3-1 in another but he came back."

Weis's headband style also gave Hooper trouble. "You have to practice a lot of shots that you normally don't have to make against right-handed players."

SIU-C No. 2, man, Lyle Amnon, had a much tougher time with Mike Balken, Amnon, who said he was still feeling weak from the flu, lost in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Lefere had expected the rest of the Saluki line-up to do well, too. "I thought we could win at least four, fifth and six spots," Lefere said.

Aguirre contributes 18 points as DePaul mashes Syracuse

CHICAGO (AP)—Mark Aguirre did a great deal of damage in the Blue Demons' 88-80 victory on Saturday afternoon, sparking an 11-0 run in the first half and scoring 13 points in the second half to lead DePaul to a 7-0 record.

In the first half, the Blue Demons scored 16 unanswered points, and they later went on a demoralizing 18-point spree that put them ahead, 50-47, with only 3:55 left.

That 33-point lead was their greatest of the game, and DePaul Coach Ray Meyer then let his bench run out the clock.

In the second half, Aguirre scored six points in a 25-13 run, and the Blue Demons led, 55-37, with 14:34 to go.

Those were Aguirre's last points, but they sealed the fate of the Orangejmen, who were unable to mount any sustained offense against the running Blue Demons.

With 9:55 to go in the The East wins NBA All-Star game

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Reserve Robert Parish and Michael Jordan scored 29 and 25 points respectively as the Eastern Conference won the NBA All-Star Game, 125-110, Saturday night. Parish, a second-half hero that enabled the East to 'build' a 19-point lead and hold off a late surge by the West for its 15th consecutive win.

The East, which went ahead to stay 61-56 on Julius Erving's three-point play closing out the first half, went on to lead by 11 for the last 16 minutes, including a 13-2 run late in the game. Parish, who scored 14 of his points in the third quarter, was the only Eastern player to score double figures and helped the East outscore the West, 64-44, in the second half.

DePaul 14 and Cummings, O'Hare Smith, and Teddy Grubbs each had 12 points.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1991
Drake drubs Salukis; loss streak mark tied

By Scott Stakmore
Associated Press Editor

The Saluki men's basketball team remained 0-4 after its 82-70 loss to Drake Saturday night at low Mason, Ill.

With the defeat, its 10th in a row, SIU tied the record for its longest losing streak ever. That was set in 1914-15, when the Salukis—then known as the Maroons—lost a string of 16 straight games.

Earlier, the Salukis broke the record for longest single-season losing streak, which had been set in 1917.

Friday's loss was practically a mirror image of many of the others dealt Salukis during the streak. SIU, which has committed upwards of 20 turnovers in most of the defeats, had 55 against the Bulldogs.

The Salukis shocked many of the 8,350 fans in Veterans Memorial Auditorium early in the first half, holding a 13-11 lead after baskets by Scott Russell and Johnny Payne and a three-point play by Darrell Jones.

SIU edged its lead by controlling the tempo, working for high-percentage shots and stopping Drake from running the fast break that has made Bulldogs one of the nation's highest-scoring teams.

But the Salukis were outscored in the second half, as Coach Bob Ogletree substituted liberally. However, he kept Lloyd in the game for the final minute, when the 6-4 senior reached his 20-point total of 25 points.

Lloyd is the national's No. 8 scorer.

Navratilova wins in straight sets for Avon crown

By Red buried

The Saluki wrestlers were thrashed, 34-6, by the University of Missouri Friday night in Columbia. Each team's coach had an explanation for why his team failed to win the dual margin of victory.

"I'm extremely proud," SIU Coach Lon Long said. "We were standing, walking and talking, so we had to substitute muscle for technique. You can outmuscle a big guy, but you have a much better chance of beating them when they're in the air, by relying solely on muscle." And Long attributed Salukis' errors of execution to their relative inexperience.

"I don't know how their team will do in the season," the coach added. "Not everyone on the Salukis' team is a sophomore. The nucleus of the Salukis, whose roster consists nine freshmen.

While SIU-C may be lacking in experience, there is something the Tigers have plenty of, as all but two members of last season's squad return for the new season. Kopinski took advantage of the experience and talent differential between the Tigers and Salukis, as he set up the game with two quick yellow cards, Joe Spizzino, 118 pound div., and heavyweight Rick Romeo.

Rocky Streb won at 118 for the Tigers, and Kenny Lockwood forced the Salukis' lightweights to forfeit another match, giving the Salukis their sixth point.

The Salukis dropped nine of their first 10 matches by default, as flub-bitten Dave Gable was unable to compete in his 158-pound bout after falling behind 11-2 to Gary Tatum. The only Saluki who was ahead at any time in his match was senior Eric Jones, who had a 2-0 lead over Dale Whitehouse with 1:34 left. Whitehouse then reversed Jones and nearly pinned him, gaining five points, and the match just before time expired.

"I just blew it," Jones said of the match. "The only way I could lose that match was to lose the first five points, and the match just before time expired.

"I don't know how their team will do in the season," the coach added. "Not everyone on the Salukis' team is a sophomore. The nucleus of the Salukis, whose roster consists nine freshmen.

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Swim squad tames Tigers in '76-56 win

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Saluki men’s swimming and diving teamLINK dominated Missouri Tigers in a dual meet Friday night at the Stoudt Recreation Building pool, 76-56.

In dual meet competition and scoring, Missouri scored an impressive record of 1-6. The Salukis had 1-0. Both Salukis met for the season.

The meet was started when 1:40.00, placing him third on the SIU-C men's 200-yard backstroke. Porta also placed first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.66.62.

SIU-C's Larry Woolley finished first in both the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:11.23. Woolley also finished first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.55.

Porta also placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke, SIU-C freshman Carlos Hensgen was also first in the 100-yard backstroke. Hensgen also placed second in the 300-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.81.

Saluki captain Pat Looby won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.44. John Fischner of SIU-C finished second at 21.58.

In the 1,500-yard freestyle, which is 60 lengths of the pool, Saluki David Ficker captured first place with a time of 16:12.13.

Keith Armstrong, a recent addition to the Saluki, won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:07.95.

In the diving competition, Saluki Rich Theobald captured first place in both the one and three-meter diving events. He scored with 233.30, 233.00.

George Greenleaf finished second in the one-meter diving with a 236.40 score. He also placed second in the three-meter diving with a 236.40 score.

The format for the meet was different from the usual dual meet competition. There was no meet between the two schools and individual swim events. Instead, there were 100-yard breaststrokes and butterfly events. The teams would come together and compete in the competition, similar to NCAA meets.

According to Steele, the changes in the format were in order to give the swimmers the opportunity to swim NCAA distances and get times for events that they usually don't swim during the year. "We're really looking ahead for the NCAA championship meet." Steele added.

Lady cagers nipped by Drake; bounce back to edge Missouri

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

Last Dec. 6, the Drake women's basketball team came into the arena and interlocked Dick Cary's Saluki-C team, 66-56. The Bulldogs dominated the entire game. Lorri Bauman, basically scored all but six of the first half and led all scorers with 26 points.

Back on Friday, those same Salukis met the Bulldogs, this time in Des Moines, Iowa. Drake won 77-62. The Lady Bulldogs were not for SIU-C's predictably shaky free throw shooting, the Salukis would have come away with an upset. So you're stuck on the road show moved to Columbus, Mo., where they were defeated by the Missouri Tigers, 72-72.

Our defense really must be paying off. I'm just so pleased with the way things are turning around," Scott said Sunday. "When we played Drake, one of the Ѹest assumptions was that the team was not ready for the season. But our defense held this week, which was basically the same as the defense we had against Drake last week.

The upcoming really isn't reflected in the Saluki record of 2-2. The team has, however, won four of its last seven games.

Against Drake, a bona fide Mid-Westener powerhouse, the Saluki held Bauman in 17 points—six in the first half. Equally important, SIU-C's offense set the tempo by getting its running offense going. Unlike the last Drake game where the Bulldogs' patient offense dictated the game plan.

"The whole team played well," Scott said of the Drake game. "We killed 'em with fast break. Connie Price did a super job on Bauman, but she fouled out with 10 minutes to go. Then we had to go with Drake (senior Alondray Rogers) at center."

Another freshman, Char Waring, was expected to be in the middle to battle Bauman, but Waring came down with the flu just before tipoff.

“Our defense was really good,” Scott continued. “We kept it out of the middle, and Drake only shot 32 percent in the first half.

But the one sore spot that pursued the whole team this season, free throw shooting, was again the Salukis' undoing. A 52-27 loss in the first half to a 72-66 lead with less than three minutes to go enabled the front end of four one-and-one free throw chances. Prior to Friday, the team was hitting only 62 percent from the line. "I don't know what it is, I honestly don't," Scott said. "It may be concentration, it may be a lot of things."

In victory, Drake improved to 1-3 and has now won 6 of its last 7 home games. For the Salukis, freshman Rodin Bartley had her most productive game of the season, scoring 22 points. Her partner in the backcourt, freshman D.D. Plab, had 14, Mary Boyes had 12 and Lesia Greer had 10.

At Missouri Saturday night, Scott's team overcame the Tigers' man-to-man defense by shooting 59 percent in the second half. A half of points off the players were in double-digits for SIU-C, but in a different half. Boyes had 20, Plab 16, Greer 15 and Bartley 11. Back-to-back heroes by Boyes and Plab stretched the Saluki lead from three to 74-67 with three minutes left.

“We used to have problems with the man-to-man,” Scott said, “but we handled it well this season.” The Salukis' defense in the fast break again. We managed to keep our composure in the clutch a little better, too.”

Scott feels Plab and Bartley's grains of sand for the team. Greer's consistency has been big pluses at this point in the season.

"D.D.'s dishing out assists, running our offense and giving us scoring when we need it," Scott said. "Rus and D.D. are now playing up to their capabilities we expected of them.

Missouri, which trailed as much as 19 in the second half, slipped to 1-3.

Trackmen take third at Nebraska meet

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Despite a third place finish, Big Eight champion Kansas State Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., 10 points behind the hosts, Lentz and LeCanne were still pleased with his team's overall performance.

The weekend started well for the Salukis with LeCanne running the 3,100-meter, three-day trip to Lincoln. When Air Force President John Hargart said he was still please with his team's overall performance.

It was thought the plane ride may have given the Salukis an extra edge over other teams. But the Cornhuskers, running the same distance in a week ago and with all but two of the Salukis gaining first in the triangular meet with 57 points, while K-State was second with 125. The event, the triple jump, to K-State and Salukis for second, 52.

Hargart said K-State had two good chances to win. The last one was the event that he felt the event prior to that may have contributed to the trackmen losing second place.

The winning point was the 1,500-yard run. A Nebraska runner cut to the outside and tripped Jeff Heath, and Karsten Schubert went down with him.

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Hargart was much happier with the "super" mile" trot made by David Lee, who won two events earlier in the meet. Lee beat Nebraska's Randy Brooks in the 600-yard high hurdles with a time of 1:21.41. Brooks had beaten Lee last year.

In the long jump, Lee made both a personal best and the fastest time for the NCAA Indoor Championships with a jump of 36 feet 3 inches.

Lee also anchored the mile group on the 4 x 800 last Friday and finished second.

The other two first place finishes came from Schulz winning the mile run with a mile run of 4:06.34, and Tom Ross in the 880 run with a time of 1:54.78.

"Karsten ran a super mile," Hargart said, "and Tom won over some outstanding people in the half-mile."

"Many of the younger guys were still hurting from last week's meet, (with Illinois State)," Hargart said, "so they did not do as well Saturday.

"The meet was a good one for us. We're man-to-man, even though we had a couple of disappointments. I don't know how to expect some, and generally speaking I'm pleased with the overall performance."