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ICG considers shuffling MX missiles

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer
Illinois Central Gulf and the nation's railroad industry have asked the public not to fear the possibility of deploying nuclear missiles by rail, but the idea, at least, is a cause for falling on deaf ears.

According to published reports, no one in the industry would be willing to consider use of a 260-mile Chicago to Gulf of Mexico line, which runs through Carbondale, for storing or even transporting missiles. However, Sam Watkins, president for government affairs for IC, cautioned that no one can say for sure that the proposal by the company is meant to get only "an elimination" of the feasibility and have the permission of such a plan.

"We are only interested in helping to get a study made," Watkins said last week in Carbondale. "The costs of other forms of handling the MX are so astronomical that we feel that we should have a study examining all its possibilities, including the use of rail."

Watkins and Chris Knapton, associate vice president for the Association of American Railroads, a Washington-based group that represents 37 of the nation's largest railroad carriers, said that proposals by both companies for an underground or a waterway to deliver MX from designated positions along the main lines posed "mounting problems" for public safety.

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Reagan vows he won't change budget proposals

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - President Reagan said Thursday he would not retreat from his tax cuts and proposed Pentagon buildup even though Washington "seems paralyzed by hand-wringers" over record budget deficits.

Reagan, who has few lieutenants, including Budget Director David Stockman, have increased would, said after a meeting with the Congress, offer some little quarter on his latest excursion from the Capital.

Instead, the president assailed what he termed "the born-again budget balancers" and the "pessimists on the Potomac" during a campaign stop for Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo, enroute to a California vacation.

House GOP balks at education cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans balked at President Reagan's education budget cuts on Tuesday.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell said the proposed cuts in education for disadvantaged youths would slip under the program.

"Many of these proposals I can support," declared Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee. He specifically assailed cuts in vocational education and education for the handicapped, vowing they are "decisions that will have tough sledding." 

Ashbrook also said his main concern is that Republican members had minimal impact - next to no impact - on the decisions that are being made in the program.

And Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn., 60th Bell: "I disagree with every decision that has been made in this program, in this committee on this issue - save one - or two possibly two people who could support the budget you submitted. You're going to have to resign yourself to the fact that this budget is going to be rewritten."

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said people in her district are "absolutely appalled at the depth of the proposed cuts for guaranteed student loans and "all grants" for needy students."

She said: "It is quite doubtful any changes can be made above and beyond what was done last week in the student loan program."

Asking by Rep. Augustine F. Hawkins of California, if the quality of education for disadvantaged children can be maintained with a 23 percent cut in funding, Bell conceded it could not.

News Roundup

U.S. Senate passes anti-busing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate easily approved legislation Tuesday that would prevent bus companies from operating as a method of integrating public schools. The vote capped the first round of efforts by Senate conservatives to limit federal court authority over school questions.

Although the 57-37 tally was a major victory for Senate conservatives, the measure facea a highly uncertain future in the House.

Illinois two senators both voted against the bill. Republican Charles Percy, was among 13 of his party members who cast a negative vote, and Alan Dixon was one of 24 Democrats who voted "not.

Thompson proposes 'lean' budget

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Gov. James R. Thompson proposes his election-year state budget Tuesday in the General Assembly, and Wednesday, and the spending plan is expected to show the effects of slow economic growth and federal budget cuts.

Thompson, in recent, statements, has characterized the plan as his "leanest" ever. 

Educators found out just how lean last week when Thompson announced that state support for education would drop $31 million for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Fed chief predicts 'short' recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said Tuesday that at least short-term economic recovery is on the way, but urged Congress to reduce federal budget deficits lest the country "slip back into the morass again."

As for the immediate outlook, Volcker said there is a "great probability" we're going to see a leveling off of the economy, and some recovery soon.

But in contrast to President Reagan's prediction of a robust recovery lasting several years, the head of the nation's central bank questioned the "sustainability of the recovery.

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Experts agree machines need checking

X-ray inspection hearing airs discord

By Randy Reidelield Staff Writer

Hospital radiologists say their X-ray machines don’t need state regulation. Employing in-house physicists to inspect the machines saves them time and money, they say. However, private clinicians, whose machines are to be reviewed by state, say they must have their X-ray machines be regulated. Otherwise, it would be unfair to private practitioners.

What’s good for the goose is good for the gander, physicians who inspected Joe Blow’s private radiography, they said. They also said they would have to inspect hospitals with X-ray machines. Some at the hearing also said people should have to pass certain tests in order to inspect hospitals with X-ray machines.

However, Hospital radiologists Murphy and Rumschel said they were not interested in being regulated. Murphy said, “I’m not interested in being regulated.” Rumschel said, “It would be a waste of time.”

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jurisdiction over the matter, at this point isn’t considering the possibility of the Navy Department’s report that a rail deployment system has too many drawbacks.

The word of the day is, “There are all types of things that you must consider on the safety angle, and really, we’re not qualified to provide proficiency in the operation of X-ray machines, resulting in better exposures of X-ray films and better diagnoses.”

Jaspers cautioned the state “not to get too involved in licensing.” Instead, he proposed that operators of X-ray machines take a written exam in which they would be required to pass minimum standards set by the state. Criteria for the inspections of X-ray machines are to be finalized in the next month. Jaspers said that the state’s regulations would be based on the machines’ complexity. It might take up to 90 minutes to inspect a dentist’s X-ray machine, whereas it would take a couple of hours to inspect a hospital’s machines.

Jolande Jackson, representing the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists, said the society does not support licensing, but it does support the education of operators. An exam could provide the “recognized credentials” that an operator had passed the state’s minimum standards and all should have the opportunity to meet the minimum standards, she said.

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Bowan closing aimed at defenseless

ANOTHER attempt to trim the budget at the expense of human needs is happening right next door to us.

Gov. James Thompson recently announced that he plans to close the Bowen Center, which serves mentally handicapped residents. The move, combined with the closing of a Champaign mental health center, will save the state about $2.1 million in fiscal 1985, the governor says.

But the economic and human costs of closing Bowen far outweigh any dollar savings for the taxpayers.

For example, over 30 jobs will be lost if the mentally handicapped children who reside at the Bowen Center are transferred to the Children's Medical Health and Development Center at Moline. The 200 children served at Bowen are now being served at Moline.

It is regrettable that the children who are moved to Moline will not have the same home and friends. The children at Bowen have Developmelt Center.

The Bowen Center is much more than a mental center to its parents. It is often the only one the parent has.

Consequently, the children are likely to experience "transfer trauma." This emotional trauma has significantly damaged the trust that has developed between the retarded children and their teachers, according to the Bowen center's former executive director.

The transfer also may be resisted by the children, the April 24 issue of the Illinois Daily has reported.

The quality of the educational and therapeutic programs that the children can receive at Alma has also been questioned by parents. Although the staff and administrators Mental health officials have disavowed that contention, saying that the Alma facilities are the equal of and superior to those at Bowen.

Thompson's credit; he has said he will not close the Bowen Center. Thompson believes his is a progressive move for Thompson to make because the Bowen children have little political power and relatively few voters will be directly affected.

But more than politics and economics are at stake. The price that those who are no longer served by Bowen, the overall cost of their lives is simply too high to justify closing the center.

Letters

Christianity is not cruel

Out of anger this letter was conceived, but out of love it is born.

Bob Phillips, in a letter to the editor Daily Egyptian, March 21: made some very pertinent points on Christianity, etc.

His letter lacks credibility. He is not a member of a little-known religious group that believes in a brand of Christianity attacks Christianity through those who claim to follow it, not its followers.

First, I would define fault. It is the recognition of what is wrong in a person's mind and behavior, without a desire that they change and become better persons.

The Christian belief against abortion stems from a belief in a cruel neighbor, not as thyself, "what a wonderful world we live in." He has never been borne by the Carbondale Federal University Teachers, the Federation of Teachers, the Illinois Federation of Teachers, the Student Body, and the Student United Federation.

The Christian belief against abortion stems from a belief in the unborn child's right to life. The belief that the unborn child has a right to life and deserves a chance to live. I call that human rights. If your child causes you pain and economical strictures should be put to death as well.

Do not claim to know all the answers, but let the presence of Christ is in my life. Though I am far from perfect, at least I can say that I do love all mankind, regardless of race, creed, and economic level. If we all did the same, how could our world be any better.

J. Pat McGahan, Junior, Music Business

SIU-C pursues error for fines

The Daily Egyptian carried an article in the Feb. 26 issue on the history of "the witheld parking fines." It was an excellent and thorough piece of work.

However, one point needs to be mentioned. The costs of bringing the action in the most recent round of litigation have been borne by the Carbondale Federal University Teachers, the Federation of Teachers, the Illinois Federation of Teachers, and the Student United Federation.

The organizations have been willing to spend substantial sums of funds to believe that the university president has a right to collect a debt from an individual employee without receiving authority from a court of law. Although the university's arguments have been opposed, the courts have consistently upheld our position — twice in the recent round of litigation in the Appellate Court for the Fifth Circuit. For us the issue is not just money, but with parking fines, it has had to do with property rights and the legitimate powers of the University.

It is regrettable that the University has felt compelled to pursue costly litigation where previous decisions have indicated they were in error. The university's legal costs com

Tuition and fees rise, financial aid declines, library acquisitions dwindle, budgets are cut everywhere, the office says. "Damme the torpedoes," so fast ahead. And the president goes along for the ride.

Herbert D. Donnan, President, Illinois State University

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Chemical weapons are a deterrent

I do not agree with the conclusions of the Daily Egyptian editorial of Feb. 12, "Chemical Weapons Are a Smelly Idea.

Reported production of chemical munitions is not irrational. It would not damage U.S. foreign relations and most importantly it would provide a significant military benefit.

Furthermore, "the morally repugnant nature of chemical warfare" does nothing to alter the fact that these weapons are produced and used by the Soviets, that Soviet military doctrine claims for a first-strike use of chemical munitions, and that chemical weapons have been used by the Soviets in Yemen, Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia in direct violation of three international treaties to which they are signatories.

I especially take issue with the "no positive military benefits" conclusion and the questionable deterrent effect of chemical weapons drawn by the editor. An ability to respond in kind to a chemical attack would remain invaluable in maintaining a high state of morale among the soldiers in the field, the ones who will fight and die.

During my own military career, I attended a number of chemical warfare courses, most of which were defensively oriented. After seeing training films of rabbits dying from something they couldn't see, feel, hear, smell or taste, the thought of actual use of chemical weapons horrifies me. Casualties would be huge. But I would be more concerned if I saw a chemical agent and knew that I lacked the weapons to make the enemy suffer as I was.

As for the deterrent effect of chemical weapons, the United States pledged only to respond in kind to a chemical attack. Soviet military planners are fully knowledgeable of the difficulty in operating in a chemically contaminated environment. An air base or supply depot can be effectively neutralized for a week by use of a persistent chemical such as a blister agent. The Soviets cannot mount a chemical attack from an air base or depot any more than we can in a European war.

In "The Third World War" Gen. Sir John Hackett, et al. the Soviets employed chemical weapons against the NATO forces except those of the United States. Why? Because only the United States possessed the ability to retaliate. This is the deterrent effect.

The existing stockpiles of chemical weapons at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Colo. are so old and obsolete that they are too dangerous to be deployed. It is my understanding that the Reagan administration wishes to resume production of chemical munitions in order to replace existing weapons, which should rightly be destroyed as unsafe.

Chemical weapons are a military fact of the 20th century. Our enemies have demonstrated their intention to use them. The United States must be prepared to reciprocate — John E. Bradley, Senior, Political Science

DONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau
Letters

'Amateur' is accurate description of WIDB

As an alumni of WIDB, I was outraged to read about Jeff Cady and Andrew Hermann for the unlicensed operation being received in my home. Dug Duked claimed that WIDB has a license, and although Newton of Lyne's imagination speaking as a former program director, he mentioned the station for 2 and a half years. I cannot understand how the Federal Communications Commission does not even know of WIDB's existence.

WIDB operates on a private over-the-counter arrangement through the use of very low power. Current transmitters located in various dorms on campus - neither of which involve the FCC license. Right now WIDB has no license.

Surprise Lyne.

Actually, I thought Hermann's interview was rather well done, especially considering that WIDB has always been a very confusing organization for outsiders to understand. Let alone write about. I do have some sources, no factual errors or gross misrepresentations. And why not use them? After all, Amberg is the program director and, to the best of my recollection, current older of MSA. Hermann didn't interview him.

And as for calling WIDB a "polite and accurate public service," I thought it was a polite and accurate way to describe the station. Amateur scientists are not likely to attempt to publish scientific papers. It merely implied that all the station's staffs are also full-time staff. They do receive very little or no pay, which won't make their times. They do not make a living off radio. They do not even have very little experience.

Lyne's dissertation on journalistic etiquette and conflict of interest was pretty humorous in between her factual errors and convoluted logic. In the past WIDBers may have had reason to complain about poor use of data, figures, and arrows directed at Hermann. But clearly unannounced and not representative of the mentality of the majority of the WIDB staff. We have amateurish newscaster - this country.

Radio and Television

CREATIONISM

Creationism is a belief, not a theory

By James Tyrrell
Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry

I HAVE READ with interest the numerous commentaries and letters on the subject of creationism vs. evolution that have appeared in the Daily Eggnog recently.

As with many scientists, I am reluctant to become involved in fruitless controversy, however, when I read not only fundamental errors, such as statements that the Laws of Thermodynamics prohibit evolution, but also basic misunderstandings as to the distinction between theory and belief, I feel obliged to respond.

The first Law of Thermodynamics can be stated by saying that the energy of an isolated system is constant while the second Law of Thermodynamics, which is one of the most fundamental laws. States that the entropy (disorder) of an isolated system increases during any process.

Isolated systems that allow no transfer of heat or work to the region surrounding them. Increase in order or complexity.

The essential difference between evolution and creationism is that the former is a theory while the latter is a belief. In the scientific method, a theory is an attempt to find various models in different observations, to explain why these relations exist and to predict what we might expect to observe. If observations are carried out.

In this sense a supernatural creator could be conceived of as a theory. However, there is one major additional requirement for a theory in the scientific method - the theory must be susceptible to testing.

A THEORY that cannot be tested is of no value in science that it is not subject to problems which cannot be tested is in fact a belief - it is a matter of personal preference not subject to any verification process acceptable to science.

Science does not attempt to answer the questions as to whether there is a supernatural creator because science is concerned only with natural phenomena. What science has done, however, and continues to do, is to show that natural processes can be explained without involving supernatural forces. We no longer attribute thunder and lightning to acts of the gods, for example.

I would finally suggest that to claim one theory or belief to be more factual than another is misleading. All theories and beliefs are attempts to interpret facts. The facts exist. how we interpret them and whether the observations are correct are not.

In this sense a supernatural creator may have as a belief, it is clearly not a scientific theory.
UFO: The Rock Group That Changed Rock with a Hard Rock Sound

By Bill Turley
News Editor

If you like music that goes "thump-thump-thump" loudly in the night, you'll love UFO's latest album, "Mechanics." That's because the boys from England are back, complete with their usual overbearing bass, driving drums and raucous guitar.

Not that this is all bad. Hard rock has always been a staple of rock and roll, although often an adolescent one. The difference lies in the musical personnel. UFO does have some good workmen. Andy Parker has always been a top hard rock and roll drummer, and his work shines as here. With Pete Way pounding away on his four-stringed ax, the pair make for a powerful one-two punch of a rhythm section.

The main drawback is UFO's loss of Michael Schenker on lead guitar. Paul Chapman, who has been with the group for a while now, is competent but no Schenker when it comes to those power chords. Power is what the group is all about, and it seems as if frontman vocalist Phil Mogg is losing some of his over the years. It's hard to believe the Mogg singing on this album is the same Mogg who wailed "Doctor, doctor please" or "Crystal Light is shining" bright on the group's dynamite second album, "Phenomenon." Maybe it's just more evidence of the loss of Schenker affecting the group.

There are some slower tunes on this album, and one of them isn't bad. It's called "Tell," and while it will never replace "Crystal Light" on the all-time great hard rocker ballads list, it is definitely listenable. All the other good tunes are rackers, like the opening number of Side One, "The Writer." "Writer" is about the See UFO, Page 7

Lowé following old road with pop, country format

By Tom Travis
News Editor

It's been said that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Such is definitely the case with Nick Lowe. Lowe has been making the same light hearted, witty and catchy songs since he formed The Kippingtons in 1965 with guitarist Brinsley Schwarz.

Revue looks back on old road six years.

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of the SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

TODAY

at the

SIU STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM B

Luncheon
Business Meeting
11:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

*RSVP ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for $2.00 per person.

CALL 457-3595 FOR ADDITIONAL TICKET INFORMATION

Following the Business Meeting and Election of Officers.

DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. Prizes include:

- FOOD PROCESSOR
- COFFEE MAKER
- MISCELLANEOUS PRIZES

THIS IS YOUR CREDIT UNION MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW!!!
Totten campaign head named

Rose S. Vieth, a 1980 Reagan delegate, will serve as chairman of the Jackson County Totten Campaign Committee and direct the campaign for Donald L. Totten (R-Hoffman Estates), a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

"Don Totten has served the people of Illinois as a state legislator and believes in the philosophy of President Ronald Reagan," Vieth said. "Totten will balance the Republican ticket in 1982 and help Governor Thompson's re-election."

Totten, who has served in the Illinois General Assembly for 10 years, was Reagan's Midwest Campaign Manager in 1980 and has been considered Reagan's closest adviser in Illinois.

Others named to the Jackson County Totten Campaign Committee include Dennis Luehr, precinct committeeman from Campbell Hill; Gordon Wayman, president of the SIUC College Republicans; and Henry K. Stockman, president of the Jackson County Young Republican Club.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian that Marcel Marceau arrived at Shellock Auditorium at 9 p.m. for an 8 p.m. performance. Due to travel problems encountered on his journey from St. Louis, Marceau arrived at 8:10 p.m., and the show was delayed 40 minutes as a result.
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of pop music he has made on all his solo efforts and in conjunction with Rockpile, his band with Dave Edmunds.

The story of Rockpile is worth telling mainly because of "Nick the Knife," Lowe is finally out from under Edmunds' shadow. Rockpile, the name of Edmunds' 1972 LP, became the name of his touring band as well. With Edmunds, Lowe, Billy Bremner on guitar and Terry Williams drumming like mad, Rockpile grew into one of the more solid touring bands of the '70s.

These musicians played on all Edmunds and Lowe's solo albums, and finally last year they released their first album, "Seconds of Pleasure," under the name Rockpile. It was a triumph, incorporating chestnuts from the past and Lowe's driving, infectious pop music.

However, Edmunds and Lowe had a falling out and stopped recording together. Since then Edmunds has released "Swingin''" and in both albums and "Nick the Knife," the artists try to get away from each other's influence.

Lowe even went so far as to record a song entitled "Stick It Where the Sun Don't Shine," not directly pointed at Edmunds but featuring heavily in his direction. If this is anything like his previous songs, Lowe has decided he doesn't need Edmunds to make records successfully.

The remainder of "Nick the Knife" is basically the same Rockpalle-flavored pop Lowe has made for years. He includes one of his best songs ever, "Heart," which Edmunds sang on "Seconds of Pleasure." This version is slower and showcases Lowe's vocal abilities.

Nick Lowe doesn't change that much. Dodging trends he has continued stubbornly to make his kind of music, and he probably always will — that's okay with me. — Album courtesy of Plaza Records. Rating: 3 stars (+ stars tops)

Quintet's recital set for Wednesday

The Altgeld Woodwind Quintet comprised of faculty members in the School of Music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Members of the quintet include James Underwood, flute; George Huseby, oboe; Eric Mandel, clarinet; Philip Olson, horn and Charles Fliegel, bassoon.

On the program are "Quintet in G Minor" by Franz Danzi; "Concerto for Wind Quintet" by William Bergsma; "Three Pieces" by Jacques Ibert; "Partita for Wind Quintet" by Irving Fine and John Barrow's "March.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Unitarian speaker to discuss Central American problems

F. Beverly Treumann, a member of the Unitarian Universalist Ser-vice Council, of Boston, Mass., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St., on present problems and the future of Central America.

Ms. Treumann will comment on her recent work and observations in Central America. She was one of the few North Americans to take part in the 1980 Nicaraguan Literacy Crusade.

The talk will explore a crisis in Central America, the U.S. role in the region, refugee problems, Nicaragua's future and U.S. voter response and action. The USUC is a social action agency that promotes human rights throughout the world.

Last summer Ms. Treumann visited Salvadoran refugee camps in Honduras and carried out fact-finding tours in Nicaragua.

The talk will be preceded by a chili supper at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend both the supper and speech.

1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

In order to use the 82-83 ACT/FFS FORM, YOU MUST include SIU's school code (1144) AND a processing fee. This form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell (Basic) Grant

   Answer "yes" to question 74.

2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award. (ISSC)

   Answer "yes" to question 74 and 75A

3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL: Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program.

   Answer "yes" to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC's school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

1982-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982 to assure priority processing.

Applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

For information call (144) 744-4700.

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Thursday March 4 in the International Lounge (2nd Floor Student Center)

Featured Performers:
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Curt Sinclair
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organizational meeting
Wednesday, March 3
7:30 pm
Renaissance Room
Student Center

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"Shampoo"
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7:00 pm
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9:00 pm

SPC Film Series Presents... A MAL ASHBY DOUBLE FEATURE

Ruth MacKenzie Concert...
March 4 at 8:00 pm
Student Center Ballroom B

Ruth has a fresh, vibrant vocal style, along with her strong guitar playing, will fill your ears with sexy-blues musical sounds. Her powerhouse style will make it an evening to remember.

ADMISSION IS ONLY $1.00 for Students and $1.50 General Public AT THE DOOR.

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SPC Center Programming presents an evening of fun and laughter at the NICKELODEON

For $1.00 you'll get 2 hours of Silent Comedy by Keaton, Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy, and live piano accompaniment. Popcorn and lemonade will be served. Spend an old fashioned evening with us. The Nickelodeon will be MARCH 6th in the STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM B 7:30 pm

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ICE ACTION

Come watch the St. Louis Blues vs. the Blackhawks Saturday, April 3

-5 p.m. Gates
-8 p.m. Game Time

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Friday, March 5
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Free $2.00 Please register at the SPC Guarantee Hotel.

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Saturday, March 6
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Register at the Student Center

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Free Gate Area

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‘Trotters’ have fun, show skill, and naturally, hold on to win

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

It was a night of fun, fantasy, basketball and chaos as the 56th edition of the Harlem Globetrotters entertained an appreciative crowd, made up mostly of parents and children, Monday night at the Arena.

The Globetrotters played the Washington Generals, who acted as straightmen along with the two overwright referees. Their show also came equipped with two supporting acts that performed before the game and at halftime.

The act that appeared before the game was a balancing act performed by Mialis. The highlight of Wans' act was when he balanced two bricks upon his chromed steel platform and then proceeded to knock them out one by one while managing to still stay balanced.

The halftime entertainment was provided by Jacques and Gilda, the Flying Ruffels, an acrobatic roller skating team. After the Generals were introduced to polite applause from the audience, the Globetrotters entered the court to thunderous applause. There was no doubt as to which team was the crowd favorite. There was also no doubt as to who was the clown prince of the team. Number 35, Hubert ‘Geezer’ Ausbie.

However, Ausbie was not alone in the showbag. He was joined by Eddie Fields, who gave a fine exhibition of some ragged-fire dribbling and in one instance juggled three basketballs.

The best way to describe a Globetrotter game for the uninitiated is not play by play but gag by gag.

Ausbie got most of the laughs with his ever-ready smile and his penchant for being unpredictable. During the first quarter, when a woman walked her son to the restroom, Ausbie shouted, "I know where you're going." He then chased after her and pinched her on the nose. During the same quarter, Ausbie took off a little boy's shoes and threw them away, causing the toddler to start crying over them and pick them up again.

He removed another little boy's pants. During the second quarter, Ausbie chased little boys and threatened them with a chair and then took a woman's purse and then coasted her to the far end of the court. When she did,come, he did a little dance and Ausbie forced her to dance. He then persuaded another couple to dance and danced with a male member from the audience.

Inspire of the comedy, the Globetrotters led the Generals at halftime 53-36.

Without Ausbie, the third quarter was not as eventful. But the other Globetrotters managed to keep the crowd amused. Eddie Fields did some dancing by the net and the others pulled out the old Globetrotter standard, the confetti in the bucket gag.

In the fourth quarter, Ausbie was back. During a timeout, he made two announcements over the Arena's public address system. "After today," he said during the first, "will follow Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday." Ausbie then told the crowd that Joe Frazier was in the audience and he pointed out the spot to where Frazier was supposed to be. When it was evident that Frazier was not there, Ausbie said, "Sorry, Lady."

Of course, when the clock ran out in the fourth quarter, the Globetrotters had won the game 89-71.

Staff Photo by Greg Brenton

Eddie Fields of the Globetrotters grasped the ball firmly as he was guarded by a member of the Washington Generals Monday.

The SIUC Administrative Internship Program

Information Meeting
Irques Room - Student Center
March 4, 1982 - 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

A.I.P. Committee members will be available to answer your questions regarding the program and application process.

Application Process:
To be eligible for the Administrative Internship Program (AIP), applicants must have been an SIUC employee (full-time administrative professional or civil service) for a minimum of five consecutive years and possess the appropriate academic preparation and work experience to succeed in the proposed internship.
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Wilson Bryan Key described his theories on Monday.
Subliminal Seduction in the Student Center

Ads seduce consumers, says Key
By Laurie Langraf
Entertainment Editor

Rembrandt and Da Vinci incorporated it into their paintings. It's been seen in Coca-Cola ads dating back to 1907. There's even an example of it on a Saturday Evening Post cover painted by Norman Rockwell.

It's "subliminal seduction," as an inspied little feather that ad men use to tackle the subconscious of millions of consumers, according to Wilson Bryan Key, who lectured on the subject Monday night in the Student Center.

"We still don't know how it works." Key said. "You're going to ask. How is it possible to put something in a picture, videotape or soundtrack that will operate inside your head in a manner very close to hypnotic suggestion?" You won't consciously perceive what's there, but you will respond to it.

One technique used, Key said, is "embedding." Implanting of sexually suggestive music and words. To illustrate a close was projected on the wall, showing a frothy bottle of gin and a Tom Collins glass. Or so the audience thought.

"It has nothing to do with a bottle of gin." Key said. "It's a very skilful painting," commissioned at a cost of, he estimated, $10,000.

"If you can get a photo of a bottle for 75 or 80 bucks, why spend $10,000 on an elaborate painting? Simply because the photograph wouldn't work. The painting will."

Key then pointed out the barely-distinguishable letters "s-e-x" reading downward in the glass's ice cubes -- the secret signal, he said, that makes the ad capable of selling $100 million worth of gin. Suddenly the letters seemed too obvious to have been unintentional.

Another ad pictured the torso of a man and woman on a beach, clad in their bathing suits. Key said, "There are things here which just don't add up." Key said. "The woman's top matched the man's trunks, symbolizing a man wearing woman's clothes -- a societal taboo. And the feminine hand on the woman's hip was not her own, he said. The angle was too improbable -- suggesting a menage a trois. The ad was a result of clever composition, he said, of pasted-together elements. But last but not least, he inverted the ad to more closely examine the water flowing around the woman's legs. Sure enough, there was the outline of a face seeming to blow air between the woman's thighs."

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

Today's Puzzle on Page 17

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VF Search limited to SIU-C

By Jill Skraba

The search for a new associate vice president of academic affairs and research will be limited to SIU-C, according to Dean L. Stock, chairperson of the search committee.

"We encourage all qualified academic affairs and research personnel to apply or to nominate qualified persons employed at SIU-C," Stuck said. He said that all nominations and applications should be forwarded to him no later than March 16.

John C. Goyon, vice president for student affairs and research, said the search is being limited to SIU-C because a slack candidate would have a wider knowledge of the University.

"I feel that we have a substantial number of qualified people at this university," Goyon said. "I expect the search to be completed in six to seven weeks."

James Tweedy will vacate the position, which he has held for a year to return to teaching in the spring.

Members of the constituency-based search committee include: Stuck; Keith Androff, Undergraduate Student Government chapter president; Markum; Robert Buschom, Graduate Student Council; Goyon; David Woods, chairman of the Department of Psychology; and Barbara Goyon.

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Singer and guitarist Ruth Macdonald, who performs with her band, Ruth of the Euro-Celtic Islands, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom I. Macdonald, who began her musical career with a duo specializing in Irish and folk music. Her musical styles range from fast flowing lyrics to strong, jazz-intensified storytelling. The performance will open with Cut Rate Comedy, a local group which performs humorous songs and satirical scenes. Tickets are $1 for students and $3 for the general public. They may be purchased at the door.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Center Programming Committee.

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China won’t play ‘Russian card’ if U.S. ties deteriorate

PEKING (AP) — Even if Chinese-American relations worsen, Washington’s arms sales to Taiwan, China says, will not be seen as an attempt by the United States to force Soviet Union, which Chinese Communist leaders consider their most dangerous enemy.

An authoritative commentary Tuesday carried by the official news agency Xinhua rejected the possibility that Peking would improve relations with Moscow. The commentary was considered significant because it countered arguments that China has a ‘so-called Russian card’ to play against the United States in negotiations to solve the Taiwan question.

But the commentary repeated an earlier threat that ‘underlying ties with the United States because it regards the arms sales to Taiwan as intolerable.’

Senator angry over USSR pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Senate committee on America’s NATO allies is deadlocking over a natural gas pipeline deal with the Soviets. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Tuesday he is considering suspending the pipeline because the Soviets have withdrawn some U.S. troops from Europe.

If the West Germans and other allies feel confident enough to send their troops to the continent to protect against invasion, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said, it’s ‘up to the taxpayers’ to pay that is supporting the defense capability for Western Europe — while they indicate perfectly willing to rely upon the Russians for 25 percent of their energy.

What “Women by Joyce” intends to be, according to Kleinau, is ‘a series of vignettes that will show Joyce’s evolving image of woman.’

The production will be performed in the open space of a theater using a narrator who speaks directly to the audience from behind a multitude of characters. Kleinau said.

In one sequence, Kleinau said, “Women by Joyce” will be presented Wednesday and Thursday by Caspar David Jones, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee to ‘ascertain the Pentagon’s fiscal year 1982 budget request.

Weinberger said the Reagan administration has made it clear that the United States thinks the project is a mistake, especially since the Soviets can be expected to fund revenues from the gas sales into their already formidable military establishment.

But, he said, the United States considers it ‘enormously in our own interest, if nothing else, to see that Europe is not an over-run.’

Weinberger and Jones said that they hoped the United States did not reverse its isolationism. In the 1970’s, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., tried to enact a partial withdrawal of U.S. troops, and Weinberger said he holds we wouldn’t get the ‘Manheim amendment’ again.

‘I might do it, I want you to know,” Stevens interjected.

Women by Joyce’ rehearsals start

By Mike Naddodi

Student Writer

The seats of the Calipre Stage are empty now, but the stage area is occupied by eight performers.

Rehearsals for “Women by Joyce” are in progress and, according to Marjorie Fowall, speech department professor and director, the production is looking good.

‘It will come together. It already looks like something that Kleinau, who has directed 25 to 30 plays in her career and over a dozen in the Calipre.

Each show is different, said Kleinau. They’re like people. No two are quite the same.” She said the main difference between this show and others she has directed is that she has no enemies to worry about than the others.

Women by Joyce”, part of SIU-C’s 1982 James Joyce Centennial Celebration, is being coordinated by Laura Nelson, speech graduate student in speech communications. Nelson said she doesn’t feel having two directors creates any problems. ‘I think it’s a neat ear that has the experience and knows best,” Nelson said. Kleinau has ‘an incredible connection’ with him and added that ‘she knows how he thinks’.
Isn't that a 'never thing to be floating on the back cover of Reader's Digest?' asked Key.

"It seems that a number of advertisers, including one for a plate of fried clams, which Key claims contains a veritable ocean of tiny intertwined clam people..."

**Campus Briefs**

A REMEM writing workshop will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Room 202. A group of students will discuss ways to improve their writing skills. The workshop will be led by Dr. Susan Brown, a freelance writer and editor.

DONALD SCHILLING, a service coordinator for Behavior Improvement Consultants, will address students Thursday in General Classrooms Center. Admission is free.

MANDATORY study hours for probationary students will be held in Room 2 on Wednesday in the Academic Services Office. Students are required to attend these sessions to receive a passing grade.

The Management Club at the University of Illinois at Springfield will host a presentation on VisiCalc, a computer spreadsheet program. The event will take place in Room 3 on Thursday in the Student Center.

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**Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 12**

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Speed, defense again will be trademarks of Saluki baseball

Editor's note: This article is the second of two stories regarding the Saluki baseball team.

By Steve Metach
Sports Editor

Don't look for the Salukis to be a flashy, home-run hitting team. Instead, they will play simple, basic baseball, according to Assistant Coach Jerry Green.

"We'll try to play sound, fundamental baseball," Green said. "We're a speed-and-defense type of team.

The combination of speed and defense isn't a new formula for Saluki success. Last season those factors along with fine hitting helped the Salukis to the Missouri Valley Conference championship and a spot in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Speed is in the Salukis' middle name.

Last year they swiped 119 bases, and were caught stealing just 10 times. Their opponents stole just 19 bases in 37 tries.

Shortstop Mike Mesh led the way with 24 steals. Outfielders Candy Alman and Kurt Schranz stole 20 and 16 bases, respectively.

Third baseman Kurt Reed nabbed 12 thefts. Former Salukus Bobbo Decker and George Schranz chipped in 24 and 13 steals, respectively.

"One of our assets is our outstanding speed. We attempt to run as much as possible to send the runners around the bases," Green said.

But coverage is in jeopardy. The basemans' speed has been good and a great contact hitter. He has also improved his pivot at second.

"Rebound hit 436 as a shortstop at River Grove's Triton College last year. "Reid will be at first base for the Salukis," said Green. "The former junior college All-American has batted .329 in six games for SLU last year, but led the team in runs batted in with 33.

"We are just as capable of winning one-two-one. "Reid and Joe Richardson all have the ability to hit it out," said Green. "He kicks to his left to cover the hole between third and short quite well. He can hit the ball well, too."

Schranz and Schranz will probably start in right and center fields, respectively, for the Salukis.

"P.J. is a very consistent hitter. He hit well with men on base," Green said. "Schranz hit .292 last season while starting in right. Field as a sophomore."

Green said left field is a tossup between returnees Mike Blumberg and Scott Bridges and newcomer Rick Koch. The Saluki coach said Blumbergs, who started last year in left and did a "decent job," could be challenged by Bridges and Koch for both third and Bridges are "swinging the bat well," Green said.

The Salukis are looking for a designated hitter who can "put the ball in play," said Green.

The combination of speed, defense and hitting helped the Salukis to the Missouri Valley Conference championship and a spot in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"We've added some new dives over the past ice week's diet. "We're not doing any gambling," said Green. "It's an important meet, but we're not physically or mentally ready for it," said Golden. Whereas the swimmers are aiming to qualify for NC AAs at this meet, the divers will use the NCAs as "a good tune-up" for the NCAA zone qualifying meet the following week.
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Oklahoma State's Tiffy Tisdale is one of the more experienced players on the team, starting this season in place of the injured Lisa Hodges.

"Tulsa has earned the sixth spot in the tourney by compiling a 7-17 record and finishing third in the MVC," said Scott. "This season is likely to be one of the more challenging seasons for the team, as we are trying something entirely different against Oklahoma State. We're just going to do what we have to do to beat them." While Tulsa lost the first game, it won the next three to advance to the MVC finals.

"I think we're going to do well in the tournament," said Scott. "We have a good team and we're going to have a good record."
Women seeded No. 3 in MVC cage tourny

By Rob Merand
and Susan Curran
Staff Writers

The SIUC women's basketball team is seeded third in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and will compete at the arena Wednesday through Friday in the first round of the Valley Conference tournament for women.

According to Charlotte West, SIUC women's athletic director and the tournament director, the coaches from the participating schools - Eastern Illinois State, Wichita State, Tulsa, West Texas State, Creighton and SIUC - evaluated the six other teams and a composite schedule of each team's record was used to seed the teams for tournament pairings.

Drake, with the best record going into tournament play, will receive a first-round bye, while No. 2 seed Illinois State plays No. 7 Creighton at 4 p.m. in first-round action. No. 3 SIUC plays at 7 p.m. followed by No. 4 Wichita State against No. 5 Western Texas State.

"We felt that the approach of the tournament should be democratic and accurate," West said, adding that teams also were ranked by a 'power rating formula,' which examined each team's performance throughout the season. West said that the ranking system was designed by sports information director with the coaches' polls.

"We want to set up the very best championship so we set a precedent for future years," she added.

Since the tournament is the first of its kind for women's basketball teams in the MVC, West said a "reasonable goal" was to provide a "good showcase," to open the opening game to get the Salukis against state rival Illinois State, who is favored to beat Creighton. The second game will be played Thursday and the championship game will be played Friday.

"It would be very, very exciting to get into the finals," said Andrew, with enthusiasm. "I think that is a reasonable goal, too."

Below are the pairings and summaries of each team:

Southern Illinois vs. Tulsa
Salukis won last year's meeting with a 16-11 overall record into the tournament, but are 1-4 against TU. Van Winkle said that Scott Bridges' "power rating" points for them. Jones said.

Freshman Cheri Bacon, who has played mostly as a reserve this season, sprained her ankle in practice and is the most likely will not see action Wednesday. Van Winkle said that guard Beth Schranz has returned to the lineup after sitting out since last week with a broken wrist. Bacon will be questionable able to play if the Salukis advance to second-round action Thursday night.

Sophomore center Connie Price leads the scoring attack of the Salukis. She has averaged 15.7 points in the last seven contests followed by sophomore point guard Brenda Busby. The Salukis originally a shooting guard had to be moved to the play-making position when backcourt mate Beth Schranz broke her wrist.

"You can't trade my front line," Van Winkle said. "But we have to take advantage of shooting from the outside when we have an open look." Steele said.

Sophomore forward Charla Warting, who has been a key to an 18-8 record for the Salukis, said that Scott Bridges' "power rating" points for them. Van Winkle said.

Armstrong added that those swimmers who have qualified consistently this year because that's a big goal. "It's a disadvantage exists, the Salukis are not enjoying first place in any of the events.

"Armstrong is capable of winning any time. Steele said in reference to the Salukis all his swimmers were ranked among the best and were looking to reach NCAA qualifying standards.

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