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Daily Egyptian Staff

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ICG considers shuttling MX missiles

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Illinois Central Gulf and the nation's rail industry have asked the military to study the possibility of deploying MX missiles by rail, but the idea, at least at this time, appears to be falling on deaf ears.

According to published reports, the ICG has said that it would be willing to consider use of its lines, including the 8,300-mile Chicago to Gulf of Mexico line which runs through Carbondale, for a special fleet of disguised trains to shuttle the multiple-warhead MX missiles.

However, Sam Watkins, vice president for government affairs for IC Industries, the parent group of ICG, cautioned that requests for a study are meant to get "only an evaluation" of the feasibility, and are not an endorsement, of such a plan.

"We were only interested in having a study made," Watkins said last week from Washington. "The costs of other forms of handling the MX are so

astronomical that we feel that we should have a study examining all the 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 rail carriers, said that proposals by both the Carter and Reagan administrations to deploy the MX in underground shelters or to shuttle them on trucks through a system of underground bunkers or by a fleet of air-planes have all come under attack as being too expensive.

"The main thing that is bottling up the government on this whole thing is the costs," Watkins said. "Building silos to house the MX or airplanes or submarines to transport the MX around continuously are expensive proposals. The main advantage that we see in a rail deployment system is that there are no capital costs involved. The equipment for deployment is already there."

The "rail mobile concept" is

not new. It was investigated by the Defense Department in the early 1960s as a possibility for deploying the military's Minuteman I system. The system, as envisioned, would have included a locomotive, two living cars, a command car and a power car, all for the operation of up to five missile cars that would have dispersed the Minuteman over as much as 70,000 miles of the then-80,000-mile rail network in the Northwest.

The concept was addressed again in a December 1980 Defense Department report that concluded that such a network, which would include the capability of launching the MX from designated positions along the main lines, posed "insurmountable problems" for public safety.

Thereport said "simultaneous operation of commercial and nuclear missile trains within or near populated areas poses an unacceptable hazard to the civilian population."

"System survivability is

extremely sensitive to uncertainty of train location. The use of railroad train crews and dispatching personnel for movement and schedule coordination of trains, together with a unique and recognizable train configuration, makes it virtually impossible to conceal train locations from enemy agents. The mobile units would likewise be susceptible to sabotage or paramilitary attack," the report stated.

However, Knapton said that if the missile trains were routed around large metropolitan areas and stationed at security-conscious military bases and power plants, the system would be "fairly invulnerable to offensive attacks." The ICG, in an in-house publication, noted that the plan has "created some public concern about nuclear-tipped missiles moving across the country." Knapton was cautious when asked to assess the reaction that a rail deployment system for the MX would yield. "No one ever tries to guess the public's opinion," Knapton said.

"I can't imagine that either the railroads or the government would want to get into it if it wasn't safe," Knapton said. "And in this case you're talking about remote areas (and) I couldn't really imagine them parking one of those trains in Memphis and then moving them and parking them in the Antrak station in Carbondale."

The point, according to David Carle, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, now seems to be moot. Carle said a House Appropriations subcommittee on military construction, which has

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Gus
Bode



Gus says watching a missile train would at least be more exciting than waiting for one of those 200-car freights to go by.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, March 3, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 110

Southern Illinois University

Formal approval given to recycling franchise contract

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

City Council members on Monday formally approved a recycling franchise agreement with Hank Dews, manager of Waste Not Paper Recycling, as well as the "trash ordinance" implementing the city's recycling plan.

Although Dews is required to pick up all recyclables left curbside in Carbondale, including tin and glass, he told the council that his franchise will mainly pick up only newsprint and aluminum cans.

Beginning the first full week in May, Waste Not will pick up newsprint and other recyclables which are separated from other trash. This will be done once a month along normal city refuse collection routes.

Dews told the council that he intends to turn over glass and tin he collects to Resource Reclamation, Inc., of Makanda. He said that company could better handle those materials.

Waste Not will pay the city 5 percent of the revenue received from selling materials to recyclers in return for being awarded the franchise.

The "trash ordinance" requires residents to separate newsprint from other trash, and tie it in bundles of no more than 25 pounds.

Physically handicapped persons won't be required to separate and bundle the newsprint, and those who pay to have their refuse collected are exempted as well.

Dews will leave wet newsprint, which cannot be recycled, for the city's public

works department.

In another matter, the council learned that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will allow people with low incomes to rent rooms at the Carbondale Towers Housing Project, 800 W. Mill.

The decision, made despite the council's objections, was "hardly unexpected," Mayor Hans Fischer said.

In a letter to City Manager Carroll Fry, HUD instructed the city to open 15 of the project's 271 units for persons who met only the project's low-income criteria for rental of housing. The project currently houses elderly and handicapped persons, and they still will receive preference in placements, the letter said.

HUD's decision was made to insure that the project would avoid default in the future. Robert J. Turner, a HUD spokesman, told the council.

The council also approved a Capital Improvements Project to reconstruct West Walnut Street between Lewis Lane and Giant City Blacktop. The project could be under construction within two years.

Council members also decided to enter into the "Home Town Awards Program" organized by the governor's office.

The council is considering the Carbondale Memorial Hospital expansion program and Towne Central's work on revitalizing the downtown area as entries for the awards program.

Awards will be given for projects the state feels were well done.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Down and out

"Geese" Ausbie of the Harlem Globetrotters must be from Missouri, the "Show Me" state. Monday night, when the funniest basketball team outside

of last year's Salukis came to the Arena, Ausbie had Wes Ketcham, 3, showing everything to the crowd. Story on Page 10.

Dump site being monitored

Oil spill cleanup meeting set

Officials from the Koppers Co. will meet with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in Springfield next week to develop a clean-up plan for an oil spill under EPA investigation.

The spill, which the EPA said occurred in 1939, contaminated surface water around the Koppers railroad tie plant in northeast Carbondale. The EPA began investigating the site for ground water contamination last fall after four cows on a nearby farm died of chemical

poisoning.

Plant manager Glenn Winget said the company excavated the contaminated soil and moved it to the company's facility where it will be stored until removal to a hazardous waste dump site.

Winget said the ground and surface water around the spill area are being monitored continuously and that no chemicals are leaking into surrounding creeks.

"I'm satisfied that it's being done in the correct manner," Winget said.

The SIU Pollution Control Board is taking ground and water samples at the site.

Ken Mensing, an environmental specialist with the Division of Land Pollution Control in Collinsville, said the EPA and Koppers will devise a plan to deal with the spill and its long-term effects.

"Since the spill occurred many years ago and most of the stuff is underground, we are still defining what the problem is and how to take care of it," Mensing said.

Reagan vows he won't change budget proposals

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — President Reagan vowed 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, whose own lieutenants, including Budget Director David Stockman, have increasingly talked of compromise with the Congress, offered 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., en route to a California vacation.

Speaking to about 4,000 Wallop supporters who paid \$10 each to cram into a high school gymnasium, Reagan declared that "As the volume of voices rises in debate, there is one thing I want to make very clear: My commitment to cutting taxes and rebuilding our defenses is every bit as strong today as it was the day I took office. There must be no retreat in these areas."

And he insisted his budget program, despite deficits widely projected at over \$100 billion in the coming years, will "guide our country out of this dark tunnel of recession."

"Others say the way to balance the budget is to cut back on defense," Reagan said. "This is the one subject on which the man holding the job I

hold is practically the only one who has all the facts with regard to our national security. We dare not reduce our defense budget. I don't think Americans want their armed forces held together with chewing gum and baling wire."

At a stop scheduled later in the day at Albuquerque, N.M., on behalf of Republican Sen. Harrison Schmitt, Reagan said in prepared remarks, "As much as I detest the idea of deficits, as president I must accept a large deficit if that is what it takes to buy peace for the rest of the century... with every improvement in our military readiness that we make today, we are saving the life of some American boy who will be serving our country tomorrow."

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 conceded that the quality of education for disadvantaged youths would slip under the program.

"Many of these proposals I can't 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 "discriminating

will have rough 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."

And Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn., told Bell, "I disagree with almost everything in the budget as written. I don't know of anybody on this committee — save one or two possibly — 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 the Pell grants" for needy students.

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

Asked by Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., 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 all but eliminate busing as a method of integrating public schools. The vote capped the first round of efforts by Senate conservatives to limit federal court authority over social questions.

Although the 57-37 tally was a major victory for Senate conservatives, the measure faces 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 "no."

Thompson to propose 'lean' budget

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson proposes his election-year state budget to the General Assembly on 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 \$33 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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X-ray inspection hearing airs discord

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

Hospital radiologists say their X-ray machines don't need state regulation because they employ in-house physicians to inspect the machines.

However, private clinicians, whose machines are to be regulated, say that all X-ray machines should be regulated. Otherwise, it would be unfair to private practitioners.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander. If you inspect Joe Blow (the private practitioner) you should also inspect hospitals with 50 machines," said J. Gerhardt Jaspers, radiation safety officer for the Radiology Control Office in Murphysboro.

THESE WERE SOME of the topics discussed Tuesday at a hearing of the House subcommittee on X-ray and radiation safety, held in Ballroom C of the Student Center. More than a dozen persons testified, in person and by letter, to the panel, which is chaired by State Rep. Wayne Alstalt, R-Vergennes.

While those at the hearing agreed that to protect patients-consumers from possible overexposure to X-rays, periodic inspections of X-ray machines are needed, disagreement on how to implement inspections was voiced. Some at the hearing also suggested that the state should license operators, while others said people should have to pass exams to be allowed to operate X-ray machines.

State Rep. Diana Nelson, R-Chicago, said that to require large hospitals which regularly inspect their own X-ray equipment would be "redundant." This was a frequently-voiced sentiment.

And Alstalt said another problem with inspecting equipment is that owners and operators of X-ray machines are not required to register a new machine with the state. "How can you inspect something if you don't know where it is?" he said.

"IT IS ESTIMATED that in Chicago there are 500 to 1,000 X-ray machines that we don't even know about," Maury Newweg, deputy director of the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety. "Downstate, the problem is not so bad."

Also, a hearing in Chicago showed there are 50 X-ray facilities in the state that have not been inspected for over 15 years. Another 66 haven't been inspected for ten years and almost 1,300 were last inspected over five years ago," Alstalt said.

The subcommittee is the offspring of an investigative report aired by WLS-TV in Chicago last November. The report said the IDNS lacks the manpower needed to periodically inspect all the X-ray machines in Illinois.

Newweg said 11,000 X-ray machines are inspected annually, and certain types of X-ray machines are inspected more frequently than others. There are 16 inspectors in the state, but only half of them can

frequently monitor medical X-ray machines, he said. The inspectors are also assigned to inspect such things as nuclear power plants.

"INSPECTIONS OF X-ray machines are complex, Newweg said, and, depending on the quality, an inspection can take "five minutes or five hours."

"We are trying to maintain excellence," Newweg said. With the 1983 budget, the department will attempt to add a few new inspectors, he said. "But that won't take care of the total problem."

Keith Strauss, a certified diagnostic radiological physicist speaking for the Midwest Chapter of the Health Physics Society, said "the IDNS has proposed charging X-ray machine owners and operators a fee to finance an expanded State Radiation Protection Program." His society would support the expansion of the IDNS if it would be done "in a cost-effective manner," he said.

The first hearing of the subcommittee was Jan. 25 in Chicago. Alstalt said another hearing might be scheduled, perhaps in Central Illinois, if a decision on what kind of inspection program to implement cannot be made from the evidence presented Tuesday.

THE SPEAKERS at Tuesday's hearing agreed that there is a risk in taking X-rays, however, Strauss testified that the risk involved in using X-rays is "relatively low."

Strauss said that in a com-

parison of loss of life expectancies due to common risks, a person would live 900, 207, or 130 days less "due to 20 percent obesity, traffic accidents, or alcohol consumption, respectively."

A person who undergoes hundreds of chest X-rays would lose six days of his life expectancy, Strauss said.

He said claims that exposure to X-rays was a high safety risk were "unjustified and would"

Strauss went on to say that "annual X-ray machine testing alone cannot guarantee maximum image quality with minimum patient exposure to X-rays. Quality assurance and educational programs are required."

AND JASPERS suggested implementing a system of "certification or licensing" for not only different types of machines, but for their operators. The licensees would be certified for specified periods of time.

On-the-job training is not sufficient or safe operation of X-ray machines, Jaspers said. Formal training would better

provide proficiency in the operation of X-ray machines, resulting in better exposures of X-ray films and better diagnoses, Jaspers said.

Jaspers cautioned the state "not to get too involved in licensing." Instead, he proposed that operators of machines take a written exam which would require minimum standards set by the state.

Criteria for the inspections of X-ray machines, Jaspers said, should depend on the machine's complexity. It might take about 45 minutes to inspect a dentist's X-ray machine, whereas it could take a couple of hours to inspect a hospital's machine, he said.

Jolayne Jackson, representing the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists, said the society doesn't 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.

MISSILE from Page 1

jurisdiction over the matter, at this point isn't considering the plan and agrees with the Defense Department's report that a rail deployment system has too many drawbacks.

"There are all types of things that would have to be considered on the safety angle, and really, we're not qualified to

address that point," the ICG's Watkins said. "But on the other hand with all that money that is going to be spent as concerned citizens all we're asking is to consider using the rails."

"The word consider - that is the key thing. And I'd hate for it to be taken out of context."

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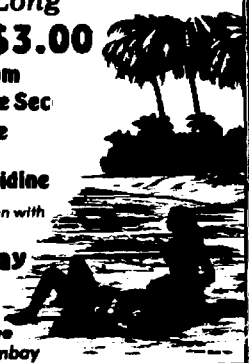
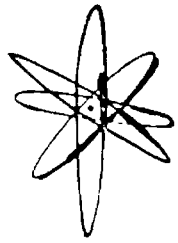
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor in chief: Alan Sculley, Associate Editor: Chris Falke, Editorial Page Editor: David Murphy, Faculty Managing Editor: William M. Harmon.

Bowen 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 A.L. Bowen Development Center in Harrisburg. This move, combined with the closing of a Champaign mental health center, will save the state about \$2.8 million in fiscal 1983, the governor says.

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

For example, over 50 jobs will be lost if the mentally handicapped children who reside at the Bowen Center are transferred to the Anna Mental Health and Development Center as planned. This is likely, according to a labor market analyst, to add 3 to 4 percent to the already high unemployment rate in Saline County — a rate that averaged 16.7 percent in 1981.

In addition, the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce estimates that 10 Harrisburg businesses are likely to close within a year if the center is closed.

THE IMPACT that the closing will have on the Bowen children, however, is even more alarming than its dire economic consequences.

The Bowen Center is much more than a mental center to its patients. It is their home, often the only one they have.

Consequently, the children are likely to experience "transfer trauma," an emotional reaction that would significantly damage the trust that has developed between the retarded children and their teachers, according to Wayne Kottmeier, former executive director of the center who resigned last week in protest of the closing.

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

To Thompson's credit, he has said he will not close the Bowen Center if he is convinced the children will not be well served.

THE PROGRAMS at the Bowen Center are, however, recognized as the best in Illinois and serve as a model for the nation, according to one administrator. Why must a program that tremendously benefits mentally handicapped children be replaced by a program may be questionable?

Closing the Bowen Center is a relatively easy move for Thompson to make because the Bowen children have little political power and relatively few voters will be directly affected by it.

But more than politics and economics are at stake. The price that the Bowen patients will have to pay in disruption 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 2) made some very pertinent points, but made one fatal error. His letter lacks credibility not because he is a member of a little-known religious sect, but because he attacks Christianity through those who claim to follow it, not its doctrines.

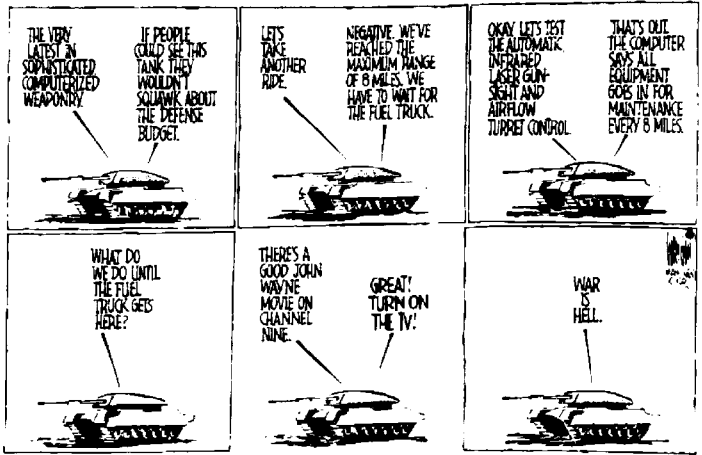
First, I would define faith. It is the very nature of faith to be, in a sense, blind. Were it not, it would not be called "faith." The Christian faith is backed by history, not in the actions of its said followers, but by the co-existence of many of the Bible's main characters in numerous other religious orders.

I beg to differ on the thought that Christianity is a cruel religion. Phillips supports this by stating the well-known belief in hellfire and brimstone. May I ask what his faith holds for those who oppose it? If only one

of the Bible's credos were followed, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," what a beautiful world we would be living in. Does this one statement seem to support rape? Does it deny a decent standard of living to those unable to attain it themselves?

The Christian belief against abortion stems not from a sexist denial of women's rights, but from the belief that the unborn child has a life ahead of it and deserves a chance to live it. I call that human rights. If your child causes you pain and economic trials should it be put to death as well?

I do not claim to know all the answers, but I do know that 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 or economic level. If we all did the same, how could our world lose? — J. Pat McClanahan, Junior, Music Business



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."

Resumption of production of chemical munitions is not irrational, would not damage U.S. foreign relations and, most importantly, does provide a significant military benefit. Furthermore, "the morally repugnant nature of chemical warfare" does nothing to alter the fact that these weapons, as well as biological agents, are being produced and deployed by the Soviets, that Soviet military doctrine calls for a first-strike use of chemical munitions, and that chemical agents 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 editors. An ability to respond in kind to a chemical attack is essential to 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 outraged if I saw my friends dying of 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 of conducting operations 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 afford the loss of 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 all NATO forces except those of the United States. Why? Because only the United States possessed the ability to retaliate. That 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. Bentley, Senior, Political Science.

SIU-C pursues error for fines

The Daily Egyptian carried an article in the Feb. 25 issue on the history of "the withheld 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 has been borne by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, the American Federation of Teachers, the Illinois Federation of Teachers, and SUE-Foundation for Justice (a local defense fund). These organizations have been willing to spend substantial sums because we do not believe that a

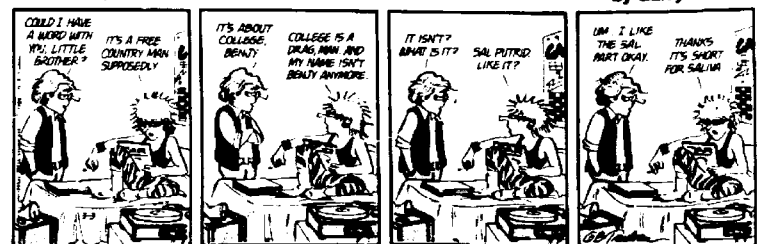
university president has a right to collect a debt from an individual employee without receiving authority from a court of law. Although the university's arguments have sought to obfuscate the issue, the courts have consistently upheld our position — twice in the circuit court and once again in the Appellate Court for the Fifth Circuit. For us the issue has never had anything to do with parking rights; 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 combined with those that the union has been forced to bear could have provided two students with full four-year scholarships.

Tuition and fees rise, financial aid declines, library acquisitions dwindle, budgets are cut everywhere, but the university legal office says, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead." And the president goes along for the ride. Herbert S. Donow, President, Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

'Amateur' is accurate description of WIDB

As an alumni of WIDB, I would like to apologize to Andrew Hermann for the uncalled for lambasting he received in Lynde Dudek's letter on Feb. 22. Dudek claimed that WIDB has a license. This is strictly a Fig Newton of Lynne's imagination. Speaking as a former program director who worked at the station for 2 and a half years, I can assure you that the Federal Communications Commission does not even know of WIDB's existence.

WIDB operates on a privately owned cable system and through the use of very low power "carrier current" transmitters located in various dorms on campus — neither of which involves an FCC license. Right now WIDB has no license. Surprise, Lynne!

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. The interview contained no factual errors or gross misconceptions. And why not use John Amberg as his only source? After all, Amberg is the

program director and, to the best of my recollection, current elder statesman. Good thing Hermann didn't interview Lynne.

And as for calling WIDB "amateur," I thought it was a polite and accurate way to describe the station. Amateur does not imply incompetence or low standards. It merely implies that WIDB staffers are also full-time students, they receive very little or no pay, they volunteer their time, they do not make a living off radio (yet) and generally have very little experience.

Lynne's dissertation on journalistic etiquette and conflict of interest was pretty humorous sandwiched in between her factual errors and convoluted logic. In the past WIDBers may have had reason to complain about poor reporting, but the slings and arrows directed at Hermann were clearly unjustified and not representative of the mentality of the majority of the WIDB staff — just one very amateurish newscaster. — Tim Cawley, Senior, Radio and Television

Creationism is a belief, not a theory

By James Tyrrell
Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry

I HAVE READ with interest the numerous articles and letters on the subject of creationism vs. evolution that have appeared in the Daily Egyptian 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 the one most often misinterpreted, states that the entropy (disorder) of an isolated system increases during any natural process.

Isolated systems that allow no transfer of heat or work to the region surrounding them are not good models of naturally occurring processes. Increase in order in a system is allowed if that process generates an increase in disorder in the surroundings with which it is in contact. The Laws of Thermodynamics do not prohibit evolution — increased 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 common features or patterns in a set of natural observations, to explain why these relations exist and to predict what we might expect to observe if additional 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.

Many of the writers to this newspaper and elsewhere seem to regard a theory as a finished product. A theory is never final — it is always subject to further testing and, where appropriate, to revision or replacement. No matter how many physical observations are explained by a theory, if even one additional physical observation cannot be explained by the theory, and that observation is both valid and within the limits dealt with by the theory, then the theory must be modified. A theory is a dynamic process — one might say an evolving process.

A THEORY that cannot be tested is of no value to science in that it is not subject to disproof. A theory 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 interpretation can be tested determines whether we are dealing with a theory or a belief. Whatever merits creationism may have as a belief, it is clearly not a scientific theory.

Creationist shows ignorance

In his letter to the Daily Egyptian of Feb. 23, Kenton Buchanan makes it "painfully obvious that he wrote out of complete ignorance on the subject" of evolutionary theory. I feel it would be ridiculous for me to argue each point of Buchanan's letter, so I will confine myself to commenting on something I know something about — the fossil record.

Creationists continually rant and rave about this idea of the "gaps in the fossil record," maybe because they are so infatuated with the idea of "missing links." In reality, the fossil record consists of discrete bits of fossil evidence separated by large amot. its of time, at least in human terms. There are extremely few unbroken series of fossil remains contained in the fossil record, because the circumstances that allow the fossilization process to occur are rare in nature — the odds are heavily against anything being fossilized.

I have completed a few years of coursework in paleontology,

but none of my instructors made any conspiratorial attempt to avoid or conceal these unexplained gaps. What is truly remarkable to me is that scientists have been able to develop a plausible theory of evolution, using other evidence as well, based upon the fossil record as it stands now, with all of its gaps.

To conclude, Buchanan, I suggest that you "should at least try to learn something about the topic you are covering." May I suggest a general studies course in paleontology.

Finally, I suggest to you, and any one else interested, to trek over to Morris Library and pick up a copy of SCIENCE, Feb. 19, which contains an article entitled "Creationism in Schools: The Decision in McLean vs. the Arkansas Board of Education." This article contains the complete judgement, injunction and opinion of this landmark case. — Harold S. Dietrich, Graduate Student, Geology.

ERA could eliminate motherhood

Illinois has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment simply because the majority of its citizens do not want to leave to the discretion of the courts many of the issues involved.

Instead of giving an advantage to women, the ERA may take away rights that women have always enjoyed in this country. One such right is exemption from the military draft. In education and other areas the American people evidently still want some distinctions. They want the freedom to choose all-girls or all-boys schools, seminaries, military academies, fraternities, sororities, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, mother-daughter and father-son events.

The supporters of the ERA have worked hard to get rid of laws requiring husbands to support wives and children. These laws have been society's answer to the fact that God designed women to bear children. So far nobody has

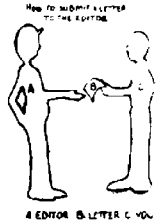
devised a better way than to have small children cared for by their own mothers full time.

To make the financial-support obligation equal is a denial of rights that wives, mothers and children have had. The ERA may also take away rights of wives and give new rights to homosexuals.

It has been said that a woman makes 59 cents for every dollar a man makes. The people making this claim have taken the average wage paid to all women and compared it to the average wage paid to all men. As long as we have women who are not in the work force for certain numbers of years of their lives, that average wage will never be the same. If we ever do have a society in which the average salary of women equals that of men, then we will have a society in which women are in the work force full time, every week, every month, every year of their lives just like men — that would be a society that

has eliminated the role of motherhood.

The Constitution under which we've been living for more than 200 years is an unbiased document. It makes no reference to men or women — just persons, citizens, residents, presidents and representatives — and women as well as men can be all of these. — Rose Marie Nowacki, Murphysboro



MSA isn't political

A recent letter by Rabiee Khalil appearing in the Daily Egyptian (Feb. 16) contained fallacious and defamatory remarks about the Muslim Students Association. Khalil accused MSA of wrongdoings and of disturbing the peace. His letter was literally packed with lies from beginning to end.

We, as members of the Muslim Students Association, feel it is our duty and responsibility to present to the respected readers of the Daily Egyptian the following facts hoping to clarify and correct the misconceptions and misunderstandings that Khalil's letter may have created.

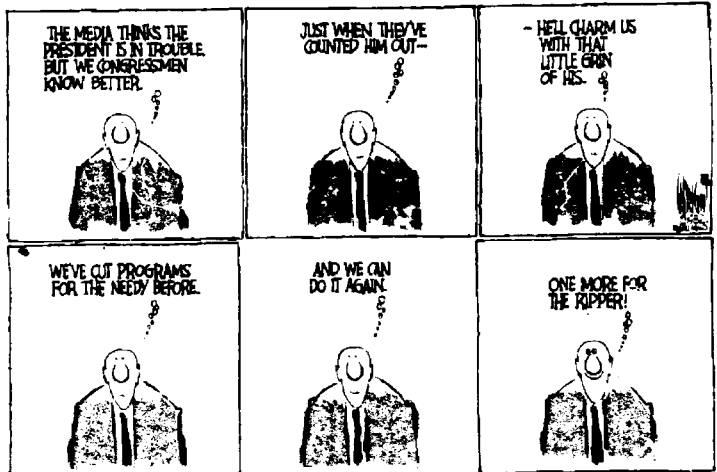
First, our's is a student organization independent of any political affiliation or regime inside or outside the United States. MSA is not an Iranian

organization and has no links with any government.

Second, MSA is basically non-political in nature and is mainly devoted to assisting Muslim students in the United States carry out their Islamic activities, and also promote a spirit of friendship and mutual understanding between Muslims and non-Muslims. Political activities are simply discouraged and avoided.

Finally, MSA has members from more than 20 countries. No ethnic group has control over the organization's activities and policies.

We earnestly hope that people like Rabiee Khalil will be sure next time that they understand what they are talking about. — Abdulkader Tash, President, Muslim Students Association.



UFO not what they used to be, but they still can thump



Album Review

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 again here. With Pete Way pounding away on his four-stringed axe, 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.

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, "Mechanix."

That's because the boys from England are back, complete with their usual overbearing bass, driving drums and

Pop is what the group is all about, and it seems as if front-man-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 shinin' bright" off 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 "Terri," and while it will never replace "Crystal Light" on the all-time great hard rock ballads list, it is definitely listenable.

All the other good tunes are rockers, like the opening number of Side One, "The Writer." "Writer" is about the

See UFO, Page 7

Lowe following old road with pop, country format



Album Review

(of The Rumour) and keyboardist Bob Andrews (formerly of The Rumour). The Kippingtons evolved into a band called Brinsley Schwarz, and during their six-year career Lowe wrote almost every song they recorded, all of them in this light, pop music vein.

This is not to say that Lowe writes Top 40 music, though a lot of his songs could have conceivably made it onto the AM airwaves. His penchant for hooks and high, sweet harmonies makes his songs irresistible.

On his latest effort, "Nick the Knife," Lowe continues his love affair with all forms

By Tom Travin
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 lighthearted, witty and catchy songs since he formed Kippington Lodge in 1965 with guitarist Brinsley Schwarz

See LOWE, Page 8

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11:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

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Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$2.00 per person.

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UFO from Page 6

power and abuses of journalists and the media and how they can hurt an individual. "I am the writer and on the loose; if you cross me you're gonna lose." Mogg sings. Pretty heavy stuff, all of it with a beat and a guitar riff to get your foot tapping.

The rest of the songs are about love, that standby of rock and roll tunes. While the lyrics reek of the same old "you screwed me, so up yours" or "I'm so in love with you I could die" stuff, the bouncy beats save some of the songs, notably "Dreaming," "You'll Get Love" and "Doing It All For You."

These tunes and maybe some of the others make this a good album, but nothing to write home to Mom about. — Album courtesy of Plaza Records. Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

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 advisor 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 Shryock Auditorium at 6:05 p.m. for an 8 p.m. performance.

Due to travel problems encountered on his journey from St. Louis, Marceau arrived at 8:05 p.m., and the show was delayed 40 minutes as a result.

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 Ends **Windwalker**
 Thurs Mon-Thurs (5:45 @ \$1.75)
 7:45
 Ends **Jon!**
 Thurs Special Engagement
 Mon-Thurs 6:15 - 8:30
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 WILLIAM HURT
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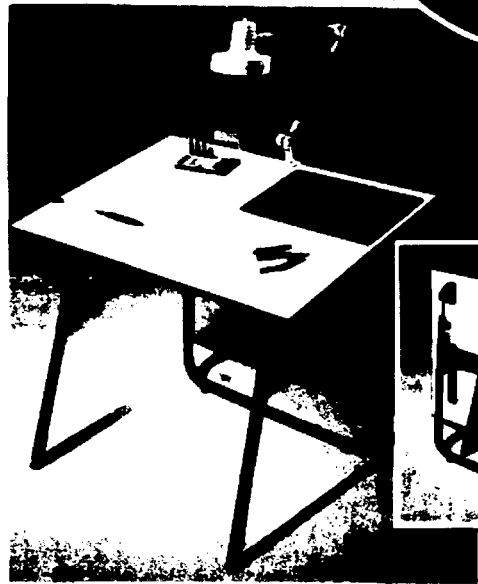
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JACK NICHOLSON
THE BORDER
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 2:00 PM SHOW \$1.30
 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:15

MALCOLM M. DOWELL
CALCULA
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MORGAN FAIRCHILD
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
The Seduction
 AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES
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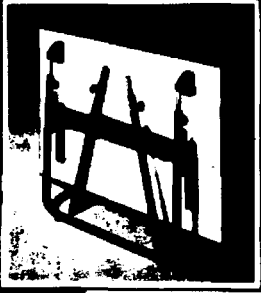
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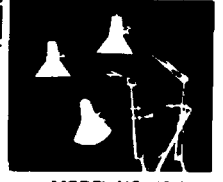
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You Don't Even Need A Coupon!

LOWE from Page 6

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 noting, mainly because on "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

Student play wins Bultman Award

SIUC student Gary Duehr of Carbondale has been named winner of the 1982 Bultman Award for an original short play.

The award and a \$100 cash prize are presented by the Loyola University of New Orleans drama and speech department. The award is supported by a grant from Muriel Bultman Francis and A. Fred Bultman III, New Orleans community leaders.

Duehr is an unclassified graduate student. His play, "Lifeguard," is a drama about two brothers.

music.

However, Edmunds and Lowe had a falling-out and stopped recording together. Since then Edmunds has released "Twangin'" and in both that album 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 leaning heavily in his direction. It cops the riff from the Beatles' "I Saw Her Standing There," perfectly and shows that Lowe has decided he doesn't need Edmunds to make records successfully.

The remainder of "Nick the Knife" is basically the same Rockpile-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 — and that's okay with me. — Album courtesy of Plaza Records. Rating: 3 stars (4 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 Jervis Underwood, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Eric Mandat, clarinet; Phillip Olsson, horn and Charles Fligel, bassoon.

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

The recital is free and open to the public.

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Unitarian speaker to discuss Central American problems

Beverly Treumann, a member of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, 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 UUSC 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.

Breakfast Special

**2 Scrambled eggs,
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and a biscuit**

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Breakfast Served 6am-10:30am
Offer Expires 3-9-82



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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 SIUC'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.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.



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PROGRAMMING
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WATCH THE HORSES RUN!
at Fairmount Park
Friday, March 26

Be a part of the best thoroughbred
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\$7.50 per person

Price includes: -grandstand admission
-reserved seating
-racing program

Buses leaves Carbondale at 5pm and races
start at 7pm. For information contact
SPC Travel and Rec 536-3393. DEADLINE IS MARCH 23

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Come to a "Get Acquainted"
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4:00 pm

Student Center Illinois Room

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8pm
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Thursday
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Ruth MacKenzie

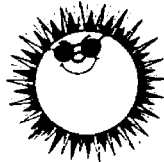
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March 4 at 8:00 pm
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organizational meeting
Wednesday, March 3
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Student Center



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**HERE'S WHAT'S
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NEW HORIZONS**

ON BELAY: Task-training & Rooming
Friday, March 5
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Fee: \$2.00 Please register at the SPC
Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center.

WATERCRAFT SAFETY SKILLS
Saturday, March 6
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Please register at the Recreation Center
...next door.

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Tuesday, March 9
11:00 - 3:00
Free Forum Area
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SPC New Horizons has reopened
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Deadline will be March 22, 1982.
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For \$1.00 you'll get 2 hours of
Silent Comedy by Keaton, Chaplin,
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lemonade will be served.

Spend an old fashioned
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will be MARCH 6th in the
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM B

7:30 pm
Sponsored by SPC Center Programming



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Saturday, April 3

-13 per person
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-5 p.m. Deadline
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Sign up in the SPC Office
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DEADLINE MARCH 23
Sponsored by SPC Travel & Rec

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

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

It was a night of fun, fancy 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 overweight 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 Walter Wasil. The highlight of Wasil's act was when he did a handstand on 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 Jacque and Gilda the Flying Rollers, an acrobatic roller skating team.

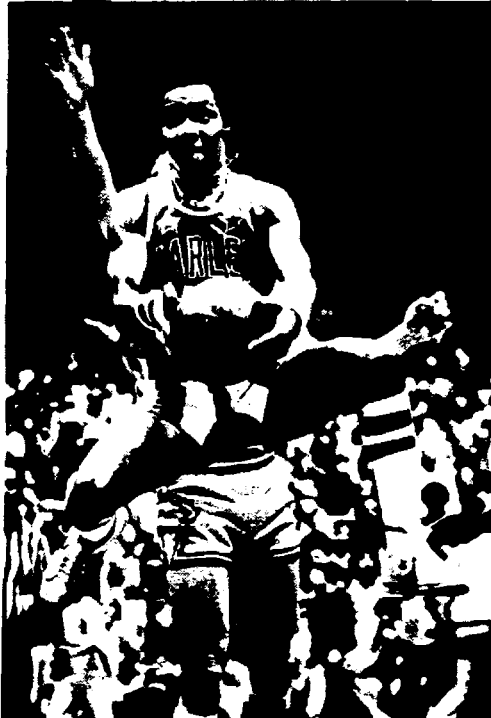
After the Generals were introduced to polite applause from the audience, the Globetrotters entered the court to thunderous applause. There was no doubt as to which team was the crowd favorite. There was also no doubt as to who was the clown prince of the team, number 35 - Hubert "Geese" Ausbie.

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

The best way to describe a Globetrotters 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 unpredictably funny. During the first quarter, when a woman walked her son to the restroom, Ausbie shouted out, "I know where you're going." He then chased after her and pinched her derriere. During the same quarter, Ausbie took off a little boy's shoes and threw them away, causing the toddler to sternly walk over to them and pick them up. Later, 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 coaxed her to go out onto the court. When she did, some funk music came on and Ausbie forced her to dance. He then persuaded another couple to dance and danced with a



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

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

male member from the audience.

In spite 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 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 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.

ADAM'S HAIR CUTTING & STYLING

Adam's Rib
MEN'S STYLING \$9

Haircut & Blow style
Shampoo & Conditioner
549-5222

THE GOLD MINE Pizza

FREE DELIVERY THIS WEEK

Call after 3:00 PM: 549-4130

611 S. Illinois

Don't Forget Wednesday Fish Sale

Mice .99¢

Rats \$1.99

Kittens
\$15.00



✓ Norwegian Elkhound

10 gal tank \$9.99

33 gal tank \$99.99

Coming Soon

Rabbits



THE FISH NET

Murdale Shopping Center
549-7211



HURRY IN!

FINAL TWO WEEKS OF SALE

Ethan Allen
W • I • N • T • E • R • S • A • L • E

SAVE 10-40%

On America's favorite home furnishings
financing available



Chapman - Rollo

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8 p.m.
Hwy. 13 East Murphysboro 687-1761

Korner Deli

Mon-Thurs 11-10

Fri-Sat 11-12:30

Sun 11-9

We Deliver

457-5922

SUBS

Sub #11 Ham, Swiss or American 2.30 3.50 1.50

Sub #12 Turkey and Smoked Cheddar or Swiss 1.95 2.80 1.30

Sub #13 Roast Beef and Smoked Cheddar or Swiss 2.80 4.55 1.70

Sub #14 Ham, Turkey and Swiss 2.40 3.60 1.35

Sub #15 Roast Turkey and Smoked Cheddar or Swiss 2.10 3.05 1.35

Sub #16 Ham, Turkey, Swiss, Provolone, Swiss, and Peppers 2.90 4.50 1.70

EXTRAS

ROAST SALAD 50¢

2 COLE SLAW 35¢

3 FRIES 1.00

MUSHROOMS 95¢

FRENCH FRIES 50¢

SOUSE & CREAM 50¢

CHEESE 75¢

SALADS

SALAD BAR 2.19

HEI SALAD 2.25

SALAD DRESSING CHOICES

ISLELAND FRENCH

BUFF WEEZE ITALIAN

HOUSE BRAND W/STYL

SPECIALTY SANDWICHES

1. ITALIAN BEEF \$2.80

SERVED WITH HARDROLL WITH POTATO SALAD, CHIPS & PEPPERS

2. REUBEN RUBIN \$2.95

CORNER BEEF & SWISS ON TOASTED RYE WITH POTATO SALAD, CHIPS & PICKLE

3. LOVE AT FIRST BITE \$2.20

ROAST BEEF TURKEY & SMOKED CHEESE ON RYE WITH POTATO CHIPS & A PICKLE

4. ROAST BEEF \$2.75

ON RYE WITH PICKLE & CHIPS

5. CORNED BEEF \$2.75

ON RYE WITH PICKLE & CHIPS

6. TURKEY \$1.60

ON RYE WITH PICKLE & CHIPS

7. BAR-B-Q \$1.49

SMOKEY SWEET PORK WITH PEPPERS

8. SPAGHETTI \$1.99

HOMEMADE MEAT SAUCE AND GARLIC BREAD

9. CHILD'S HOT DOG 75¢

BEVERAGES

SODAS 40¢ Med 50¢ Large 65¢

COFFEE 25¢ Large 50¢

ICED TEA 35¢ Med 45¢ Large 50¢

HOT TEA 25¢ Large 50¢

MILK 40¢

BEER & WINE AVAILABLE

DESSERTS AVAILABLE

PARTY TRAYS AVAILABLE

SIUC ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Information Meeting
Irquois 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 (faculty, 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.

national



1 lb. pkgs.
**national's
margarine**

3/1.



1/2 gal ctn
Pevely all flavors

**ice
cream**

2/3.



Tend'r lean, fresh, mixed rib
loin, 1st cuts 1/2 lb. loin

**pork
chops**
lb.

1.28

(was 1.89) country style ribs lb. 1.38



USDA inspected,
farm fresh, whole

fryer breast
lb. **1.00**



USDA choice, boneless roast

bottom round
lb. **1.89**



Florida new
red potatoes

4 1.00
pounds
for



Washington State
anjou pears

8 1.00
pack



Michigan
Jonathan apples

3 1.00
pound
bag



homogenized 2%
Farmcrest milk

1.79
gallon
jug

**triple the
difference
low price guarantee**

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc. -National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling \$20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in . . .



Staff Photo by Greg Drendzon

Wilson Bryan Key described his theories on Monday. Subliminal Seduction in the Student Center

Ads seduce consumers, says Key

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

Pembrandt and Da Vinci incorporated it into their paintings. It's been seen in Coca-Cola ads dating back to 1897. There's even an example of it on a Saturday Evening Post cover painted by Norman Rockwell.

It's "subliminal seduction," an insipid little feather that ad men use to tickle 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 motifs and words. To illustrate, a slide was projected on the wall, showing a frosty 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 skillful 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-discernible 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 bathing suits patterned after the Canadian flag.

"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 ménage à trois.

The ad was a result of clever composition, he said, of pasted-together elements. 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.

See KEY, Page 17

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 17

AMTRAK

 (Round Trip)
Carbondale-Chicago
\$55.00
 Advanced Tickets
 Sold At:
B & A Travel
 701 S. Univ. 549-7347



YOU'LL GET A SHINE
FROM PEKIN'S
LOW AUTO RATES



LAUDERDALE, DECKER & TEDRICK
INSURANCE AGENCY, Ltd.
312 East Main Street
Carbondale, Illinois 62901 **457-0471**



BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Monday-Friday 7AM-4PM
Saturday & Sunday 8AM-4PM

**2 Eggs, Ham, Hash Browns,
Toast or Biscuits**

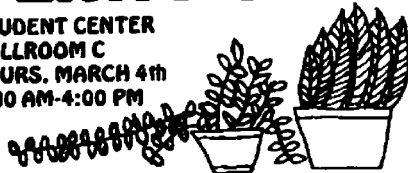
\$1.99

Biscuits & Sausage Gravy \$1.19
offer exps. 3-7-82

**NEED COMPANIONSHIP?
BUY A PLANT**

PLANT SALE

STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM C
THURS. MARCH 4th
9:00 AM-4:00 PM



SPONSORED BY PI SIGMA EPSILON

Wednesday Is Pitcher Day

from open-till-close
featuring

99¢ Pitchers

with the purchase of
any medium or large size
Pizza-no limit on pitchers
of any draft beer or soft drink.



**DEEP-PAN
PIZZA**

BEYERS

NEW
ARRIVALS:

DANSKIN
SWIMWEAR '82



•20% off all long sleeve leotards•

718 S. Illinois

457-6016

Carbondale, IL

The American Tap



HAPPY HOUR

All-Day-And-Night

50¢ Schnapps

35¢ Drafts

\$1.75 Pitchers

75¢ Speedrails

Special of the month **70¢ Jack Daniels**

Walker's DeLuxe
75¢

10¢ Seagrams?

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items are required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item we will offer you your choice of a comparable brand reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

COPYRIGHT 1982
THE KROGER CO



We Welcome the Students of S.I.U. to Shop & Save at Kroger for...

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, March 6, 1982.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SENT TO DEALERS

Cost Cutter Specials

Kroger
Cracked Wheat Bread
2 16 oz loaves **\$1**

\$1.29 SIZE
DORITOS BRAND TORTILLA CHIPS . Each **\$1.09**



Wilson Corn King
Whole
Boneless Ham
\$1.49
Lb.
SLICED FREE FOR SANDWICHES

Mountain Dew,
or Regular or Diet
Pepsi Cola
8 16-Oz. Btls. **\$1.39**
PLUS DEPOSIT

5-LB. FLAVORSEAL
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb.
\$1.38
(TRAY PAK GROUND BEEF \$1.58 LB.)

WILSON
CORN KING WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

The Kroger Deli-Bakery is the student's home away from home for good things to eat....

FRESH IN STORE MADE PIZZA . From **\$2.09**

GREAT FOR SNACK CRACKERS
PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD **\$2.49**

FRESH FRIED CHICKEN TO GO **\$3.29**
5 Pieces INCLUDES 2 ROLLS

WHOLE SUBMARINE **\$4.89**
ON FRESH GARLIC FRENCH BREAD

EXTRA LARGE
HEAD LETTUCE
47¢
Head

Country Oven
Family Pack
Donuts
24-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.18**

Floral Skappe Special
FRESH CUT
DAISY BOUQUET
99¢
Each

Discover the Kroger Garden

IDA-RED APPLES ... 4-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

113 SIZE NAVAL ORANGES . Each **14¢**

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

ROUTE 1 EAST
CARBONDALE
ILLINOIS

STORE HOURS

MON - SAT 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY 6 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates
One Day—10 cents per word
minimum \$1.50
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day
Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those counts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

SPORTS CAR: 1975 TR7, like new, 44,000 miles Call 549-7736 2772AA115

1976 FORD PINTO. BEIGE Great gas mileage. Good condition. Call 529-4897 after 4:00 p.m. 2771AA115

76 TOYOTA COROLLA, low miles, auto. AC, 27 M.P.G., very clean and dependable 349-9029 2735AA111

1966 DATSUN 1600 ROADSTER convertible. New top, engine rebuilt, body in excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. 549-5038 2804AA110

1975 CHEVY VAN, P.S., P.B. Must sell, \$1500 or best offer. 549-7634 2852AA112

1972 VW FASTBACK, 90,000 miles. Fair body, excellent engine condition, clean inside. 8975, call 549-5104. 2851AA119

MUSTANG II, 4-SPEED 74. Low miles, AM-FM radio, A.C. P.S., P.B. 4 new tires, good condition. \$800 529-4463. 2853AA114

1972 VW BUG. Looks good, runs great! \$1,200 or best. Call 457-5604 or 457-8854. 2848AA116

INSURANCE

Low Motorcycle Rates
Also
Auto, Home, Mobile Home

AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

BUYING USED V.W.'s

Any Condition
Ask for Bryon or Mike
349-5331

Parts & Service

FOR SALE: 4, 10x15 ARM-STRONG mud tires - 8,000 miles, \$120. 549-4967. 2815AB110

FOREIGN CAR PARTS


329-1644
GLOBAL AUTO
North on Hwy. 51
Carbondale

Ask about our discount card
For Service
329-1642

Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI 125 Enduro, Good condition, must sell \$130.00, Call 549-5170 Street Legal. 2850AA112

1978 HONDA GOLDWING, Low mileage, very sharp 867-3090 after 5. B2876AA115



Free Battery Charge This Week!

SPRING TUNE-UPS - TIRES.

1/2 Mile South of The Arena
549-0531

Mobile Homes

1973 EDENS 12x52. Good condition, 2 bedroom. Priced to sell. Call collect (312) 736-6620. 2734AA110

1260 ESSEX, TWO BEDROOM, appliances, new carpet throughout. \$6,500 market value, will sell for \$5,000. Price includes move. 529-1604 or 549-5520. B2820AA113

Miscellaneous

73, 12x60, SCREENED PORCH, central air, washer-drier, loaded with X-tiras, excellent condition. 549-3182 after 5. 2822AA114

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new. Must sell at a giveaway price North Highway 51. 549-3000. B2843AA112

SEARS KENMORE APPLIANCE

REFRIGERATOR. Practically brand new. \$100.00, 867-3090. B2838AA112

WEDDING GOWN W-VEIL. size 10, call 457-7058 after 5 p.m. 2803AA110

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE

Buy and sell. Must sell at a giveaway price North Highway 51. Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-4978. B2811AA126

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER ROYAL

Adler Satellite 2001, small office machine, almost brand new! \$350.00, call 549-4533 after 5:00. B2826AA113

BUY AND SELL

Used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old St. 549-1782. B2837AA129

USED FURNITURE, LOW PRICES.

free delivery up to 25 miles. Miss Kutys, RR 149, 11 miles North East of Carbondale, Hurst, IL 987-2491. 2868AA129

TAN

with Riviera Tanning Tablets. Have that summer look all year without the sun. Box of 72 tablets: \$26.50. Send check or money order to:
HTT
P.O. Box 52
Carbondale, IL 62901

Electronics

GOOD SELECTION OF USED T.V.'s moderate prices. Bill's TV Shop, 1334 Walnut Street, Murphysboro. B2743AA114

ACOUSTIC LINEAR 660's 12" Woofer, mid, hi, tweeter. Good speaker. Must sell \$150.00. Robert 549-2944 or 453-4343, ext. 251. 2779AA110

MAGNOVOX LASER DISC Video player, still in factory sealed box. \$50.00 or best offer. 529-4583. 2807AA112

SPEAKERS RTR 800d.

Super sound, shape. Keawood 8010 receiver, 120 RMS, super shape. Must sell, very cheap. Tom 457-2552, before 9:15 AM, after 10:30 PM. 2832AA113

CASH

We Buy Used Stereo Equipment
Guitars & Amplifiers
Good condition or
needing repair
MUSIC BOX 549-5412

STEREO REPAIR

Audio Hospital 549-0995

CARBONDALE'S ONLY

Apple Computer

Stop by for a free demonstration

We also stock a wide selection of computer books & magazines.

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART

Bl. S. Sweets Corner Plaza
(1 mi. East of Mall next to the Buick)
618-529-2983

Best Color T.V. \$30 Monthly

& B. W. \$17 Monthly

Recordation T.V.'s \$150.00

T.V. Repair Service / Free Estimates

A-T-T.V.

We Buy T.V.'s 457-7009

SONY TURNTABLE PS X75

Receiver STR V45, Cassette deck TC-K71, Sanyo stand, two speakers (KLIPSCH) 120 watts-channel, 8 ohms 7 month old, very good condition. 549-6235. 2827AA112

JVC A-X3, 55 WATT Stereo amp, never used. Very high fidelity, \$300 or best offer. Professional 250 watt amp. Used but works great, \$400.00 or best offer. Call 457-8114 from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m., ask for Rich. 2787AA112

Pets & Supplies

PURE BREED DALMATIAN PUPPY. Price negotiable. If interested, please call Linda or Liz. 529-4011. 2794AB111

LABS, AKC REGISTERED

Good hunters. \$125. 867-3143 2841AB110

Bicycles

MOTOCANE NOMAD SPRINT French made, 10 speed. Nice condition. \$140.00 or offer \$29-3309. 2833AA111

BICYCLE VISCOUNT 10 speed

Money extra, excellent condition. \$150. Call 529-3706. 2858AA113

Books

Book World offers you fast special order book service. We order any book that is in print. Call 549-5172.

Musical

LOTUS STRAT COPY 3 months old, great condition, with case. Asking \$250.00 after 3:30 453-3163. 2775AA110

FOLK MUSIC UNION

meeting and jam. Wesley Foundation. 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bring your instruments. 2863AA110

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE AND TWO bedroom nicely furnished, carpeted, AC, and water included. 457-6556, 529-1752. 2512BA113

NICE ONE BEDROOM apt. Furnished, utilities paid, only 6 miles from campus. \$175.00 per month. 529-1652 (after five). 2694BA112

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED, EFFICIENCY

1-bedroom & 2-bedroom, across street from campus, very competitive, available June 1, 1982. Call 457-7352. B2721BA123

RENT IN SUMMER

to have this fall! Great 3 bedroom, 4 blocks from campus. 529-1539. 2756BA114

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED

apartment, all utilities included. \$300.00 per month. Located at 910 W. Sycamore. Available now. Call 549-7653. 2765BA114

ONE BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED

700 S. Poplar, heat and water furnished. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621 or 549-2811. B2777BA111

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

606 West College, rooms for men, \$130 per month, utilities paid, share kitchen and bath. 549-4589. B2794BA111

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

Close to campus, all utilities paid. Available immediately. 549-4589. B2785BA111

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

by communications Bldg. Includes utilities. Call 1-985-6947. B2810BA112

THREE AND FOUR Bedroom apartments across from campus, unfurnished, A.C. completely remodelled, available June 1st. 457-4221. B2805BA115

VERY NICE ONE bedroom apartment

to sublease immediately. Furnished, close to campus. AC, clean. Call 529-1663. B2800BA110

ONE BEDROOM APT IN Murphysboro

All Utilities furnished \$125.00 per month. Call 684-6775. B2836BA114

3 AND 4 BEDROOM FURNISHED

apartments Near campus, 1 year lease and security deposit required. No pets or parties. Available May 20th. Call 457-2592 after 4 p.m. 2839BA117

Sleeping Rooms

1 Bedroom Apartments
2 Blocks from Campus
PYRAMIDS
516 S. Bowlings
549-2454 or 457-7941

EFFICIENCY & 1 BEDROOMS

Egyptians Apartments
510 South University
GLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS
457-7941

SALUKI HALL

776-S. University Ave.
529-3833

Rooms-1133 per month
\$50 Damage Deposit
All Utilities Furnished
Cooking Facilities

APARTMENTS

500 approved for sophomores and up
Newly renovated from SUMMER & FALL

Featuring: Efficiencyes 2 & 3 bed
Split level plans

With: Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Walk to well shopping
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Maintenance service
Choral groups

The Wall Street Quads

1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123

SHOW APARTMENTS
Mon - Wed. Fr.
1-5pm
SAT 11-2pm

GEORGETOWN APTS

"A lovely place to live" for
2, 3, or 4 people
2 bedroom turn/uniform
apts. for Summer & Fall
"Special Summer Rates"
Limited Number-Sign up now!
Display open 10-8 daily
East Grand & Lewis Lane
529-2154 or 684-3355

HOUSES

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 3-bedroom house, sublease for Summer. Option for Fall. 457-2686. 2824BA117

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - Sublet Summer.

Fall option. Rent negotiable. 404 W. Willow. 529-3188. Evenings-weekends. 2825BA128

MURPHYSBORO. HUG 2

bedroom. Natural gas. Appliances furnished. Only \$225.00. Immediate occupancy. Students welcome. 549-3850. B2477BB114

FIVE ROOM HOUSE

nice furnished, for four women, \$488 monthly, lease, no pets, available May 15. 549-6596. 2866BB116

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, BRAND

new, cathedral ceilings, deck, near Cedar Lake beach, large wooded lot, available immediately! no pets. 549-3973. 2862BB115

THREE BEDROOM, TWO people

need one more \$95 a month. all utilities included, except elec. tricity. 457-4334. B2869BB122

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM house. Suitable for family. Available May 20th or earlier. 529-1538. 2757BB114

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX JUST built, cathedral ceilings, deck, near Cedar Lake beach, super insulation, large wood lot. Available immediately, no pets. 549-3973. 2761BB110

6 BEDROOM HOUSE, 402 S. University close to campus. Ideal for friends. Open March 1. 2740BB111

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM house

Carpeting, air, appliances. Couples or graduates. Available April. \$375.00. 529-2154. 684-3555. 2769BB125

LARGE FURNISHED 3

BEDROOM duplex, AC, \$250 per month, water and sewage included, pets okay, available immediately. 529-4312. 2772BB115

HOUSE FOR RENT - 1 boro.

2 large rooms, refrigerator and stove furnished. No pets. 684-6692. 2783BB111

SUMMER SUB-LEASE, ROOM in

large house, AC, micro-wave, dishwasher, laundry, one-sixth utilities. \$140.00 / best offer, starts May 16. evening 549-7195. 2831BB114

NICE SIX ROOM, carpeted,

married couple only, unfurnished, no pets, lease, nice quiet neighborhood. \$375-month. 529-1368. B2838BB113

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED

house, good Carbondale location, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B2829BB128

HOUSES... Large & Small

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Renting for Fall & Summer
529-1082
or
549-6880

Mobile Homes

NICE, TWO BEDROOM mobile home, natural gas, central air, located on Pleasant Hill Road. Phone 457-9924. B2820BB118

MOBILE HOMES, MURDALE, 2

bedrooms approximately same size in City limits. No residential full City police and other services, near Murdale Shopping Center for complete needs. 2 miles from campus or downtown, travel City streets, no highway or railroad traffic to fight, save time and transportation costs, anchored with steel cables in concrete, underskirted and underpinned full insulation, save cooling and heating costs. 2-compartment frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, Owners provide security lights, refuse pickup, and gas grounds, private street and parking, large lots and shade trees, very competitive, available June 1, 1982. Call 457-7352. B2752BC123

SUMMER RENTAL - DISCOUNT

rates on two bedroom A.C. parking, no dogs, water and trash paid. \$130.00. Dick 529-1539. 2754BC114

ONE BEDROOM FOR rent at

discount price. \$100.00. 529-1539. 2755BC114

CARBONDALE 1 1/2 MILES FROM

campus, 1 bedroom, gas heat, furnished. No pets. \$100 per month. 549-0272. B2773BC112

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VP search limited to SIU-C

By Jill Skradski
Staff Writer

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

"We encourage all qualified and interested persons 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 22.

John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the search is being limited to SIU-C because a local candidate would have a wider knowledge of the University's needs.

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

James Tweedy will vacate the position at the end of this fiscal year to return to teaching in agriculture.

Members of the constituency-based search committee include Stuck; Keith Androff, Undergraduate Student Organization; Ann Buckley, Graduate Student Council; Robert Bussom, Graduate Council; Dan Hopson, dean of the Law School, representing the Council of Deans; Joann Marks, Civil Service Employees Council; Barbara Spears, Administrative-Professional Staff Council; and Benjamin Shepherd, associate vice president of academic affairs and research.

To qualify for the position, Stuck said that candidates should be established scholars and hold the rank of full or associate professor, and be

tenured. Previous academic administrative experience is desirable. The individuals should be capable of working well with students, faculty, and collegiate deans and be sensitive to the institutional needs with respect to all academic matters, particularly budgetary concerns and faculty welfare.

The duties of the position will include management of the personal services budget, enhancement of faculty development, strengthening of academic recruitment efforts, monitoring of Civil Service appointments and delegation of other personnel-related matters.

Stuck said all applications should include a current curriculum vita and the applicant should also have three letters of recommendation.

Multi-talented folk singer here Thursday

Singer and guitarist Ruth MacKenzie will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

MacKenzie is a Minneapolis artist who performs a combination of original jazz, soul and folk music. Her musical styles range from slow flowing lyrics to strong jazz, interspersed with storytelling.

The performance will open with Cut Rate Comedy, a local group which performs humorous skits and satirical scenes.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public. They may be purchased at the door. The performance is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Center Programming Committee.

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

PEKING (AP) — Even if Chinese-American relations worsen over Washington's arms sales to Taiwan, China says it will not seek better ties with the Soviet Union, which Chinese Communist leaders consider their most dangerous enemy.

An authoritative commentary carried Tuesday 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 "Soviet card" to play against the United States in negotiations to solve the Taiwan question.

But the commentary repeated earlier threats that Peking may downgrade ties with the United States because it regards the arms sales to Taiwan as intolerable.

Taiwan is seat of the rival nationalist government, which fled to the island after the Communists took power on the Chinese mainland in 1949. The Communists consider Taiwan a Chinese province.

The commentary supported the view of some Western diplomats that China has no "Russian card," and to revert to the Soviet camp would belie its years of anti-Soviet rhetoric, alienate Third World countries and undermine Peking's credibility.

China and the Soviet Union have become increasingly hostile since the late 1950s when Soviet aid was withdrawn over policy differences between the Communist-run nations. The Soviet Union reportedly keeps 1 million troops on its Chinese border and there have been some incidents of cross border shooting.

At a time of tense China-U.S. relations however, the Soviets are pressing for better relations with China and resumed border talks. China has not responded. Diplomatic observers suggest China does not want to appear be moving closer to its former ally and upset the United States.

In 1972 when China and the United States began efforts toward better relations after years of hostility, Washington said the Chinese were reaching out because they feared isolation and Soviet encirclement.

China has rejected that view, saying it has strengthened ties with Japan, Western Europe and underdeveloped countries. China also has intensified criticism of what it calls Soviet aggression around the world.

Senator angry over USSR pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key senator, angered that America's NATO allies are deeply involved in a natural gas pipeline deal with the Soviets, said Tuesday he is considering sponsoring legislation to withdraw some U.S. troops from Europe.

If the West Germans and other allies feel confident enough about the Soviet Union to rely on it for 20 percent of their energy needs, perhaps the United States does not need to station 300,000 troops on the continent to protect against invasion, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, suggested.

"It's our taxpayers' money that is supporting the defense

capability for Western Europe (while) they indicate they're perfectly willing to rely upon the Russians for 20 percent of their energy," he said.

Stevens, the assistant Senate majority leader, directed his anger at Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who came before his defense appropriations subcommittee to discuss the Pentagon's fiscal 1983 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 funnel 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 make sure that Europe is not overrun."

Weinberger and Jones said they hoped the United States did not revert to isolationism. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, then-Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., tried unsuccessfully to enact a partial withdrawal of U.S. troops, and Weinberger said "I hope we wouldn't get the Mansfield amendment syndrome" again.

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

'Women by Joyce' rehearsals start

By Mike Nadolski
Student Writer

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

Rehearsal for "Women by Joyce" is in progress and, according to Marion Kleinau, speech department professor and director of the production, things are looking good.

"It will come together. It always does," said 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 this one has more humor than the others.

"Women by Joyce," part of SIU-C's 1982 James Joyce Centennial Celebration, is being co-directed by Laura Nelson, graduate student in speech communication.

Nelson said she doesn't feel having two directors creates any problems. "I think it's quite clear who has the experience and knows best," Nelson said. Kleinau has "an incredible conceptual mind" and added that "she knows how she wants

something to be."

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 epic style of theater using a narrator who speaks directly to the audience and actors portraying a multitude of characters, Kleinau said.

In one sequence, Kleinau said, the women are street people, washer women and prostitutes. In addition, she said, Joyce will be portrayed during three stages in his life as the full range of his life works are presented.

Selections in the performance are drawn from "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man,"


"Dubliners," "Ulysses" and "Finnegan's Wake," as well as from some of Joyce's letters.

The production highlights Joyce's unique ability with language and is performed by the actors using the suggestion of an Irish brogue or lilt.

Kleinau suggested that audience members come prepared to hear Joyce's puns which include sentences like: "Your bacon is crispness porkonfried."

"Women by Joyce" will be presented in the 135 seat Calipre Stage located on the second floor of the Communications Building. Performances will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Calipre Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. or at the door.

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KEY from Page 12

"Isn't that a clever thing to be floating on the back cover of Reader's Digest?" asked Key. And so on through an array of ads, including one for a plate of fried clams, which Key claimed contains a veritable orgy of tiny intertwined clam-people.

Campus Briefs

A RESUME writing workshop will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Room 208, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Sign-up for the session is being taken in Woody Hall Room B204.

TICKETS FOR the Theta Xi all campus variety show, Saturday, will be on sale this week in the Student Center. Admission is \$4.

DONALD SCHILLING, service coordinator for Behavior Improvement Consultants, will discuss "behavioral applications to human resource management" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in general classrooms 10A, sponsored by the Personnel Management Club.

MANDATORY study hours for probationary students will be 2-7 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by Special Supportive Services.

"SPIRITUAL pathways to health," a discussion sponsored by the Wellness Center, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room.

THE PHILOSOPHY Colloquium will present John Stuhr, a professor at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., speaking on "Do American Philosophers in the '70s Think on American Philosophy and Culture" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Fanner Hall Room 1326.

A WORKSHOP on making decisions about using drugs will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room, sponsored by the Wellness Center.

BILL MOREY, a researcher in International Education, will make a presentation on VisiCalc, a computer program, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CIM lab in Pullman Hall, sponsored by the Crabapples, Southern Illinois Apple Computer Users Group.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL workshops at Touch of Nature will sponsor a four-day canoe and backpacking trip down Lush Creek over Spring break. For registration details call 529-4161.

RICHARD PETERSON, a professor of English, will lead a discussion and slide presentation on James Joyce at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B, sponsored by the New English Organization.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will have a make-it-take-it program at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the World of Oz Child Development Center, 1193 E. Walnut. Admission is \$1.

Advertisers often pooch-pooch Key's theory, on which he has expounded in his books, "Subliminal Seduction," "Media Sexploitation" and "The Clam-Plate Orgy."

But Key backed up his contentions with enough facts to make a believer out of anybody. And he's not advertising neophyte — he heads a firm called Mediaprobe Inc., which studies media manipulation.

and he taught journalism at several universities over a 13-year span.

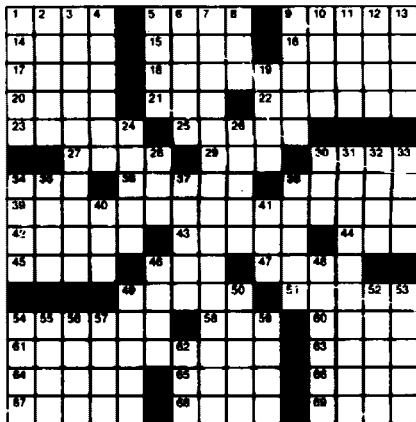
The audience laughed often but seemed reluctant to play detective or voyeur. Some doubt remained, though, and there may be quite a few people the next few days in the library or bookstore, who are closely examining an ad in a magazine held upside down or aloft, just to make sure.

Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Ragout
5 Epic
9 Cut
14 Not on tape
15 USSR city
16 Portuguese city
17 Second
18 Footballer
20 Encircled
21 Female animal
22 Awn
23 Utterer
25 Lock
27 Bird
29 Cutting tool
30 Milk drink
34 Wood
36 Thread
38 Call Me
39 Post-Lent do
42 Espouse
43 Constellation
44 Chess pieces
45 Debtor
46 Otto's realm
47 Entertainer
48 Horne

- DOWN
1 Drosses
2 Shunbone
3 All over
4 Damper
5 Peddled
6 Running wild
7 Political event
8 Porter
9 Wrangles
10 Places
11 Vessels
12 Editor's word
13 Ethnic dance

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 previewing the Saluki baseball team.

By Steve Metsch
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 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 Corey Zawadzki and P.J. Schranz stole 20 and 16 bases, respectively), while first baseman Kurt Reid nabbed 12 thefts. Former Salukis Bobby Doerr and Gary Kempton chipped in 24 and 13 steals, respectively.

"One of our assets is our outstanding speed. We attempt to run a lot and try to move the runners around the bases," said Green, referring to the Salukis' hit-and-run strategy.

As far as defense is concerned, the Salukis don't have much to worry about. They fielded at a .947 pace last year, compared to their opponent's .934 mark.

The Salukis have lost two defensive stalwarts from last year's squad — second baseman Doerr, who had a .940 mark, and Kempton, who fielded .975 behind the plate — but should be in good shape defensively with six returning regulars.

In 47 games last season the Salukis hit 20 home runs to their opponents' 30. Their leading longball man, Kempton, is now in the New York Yankee organization, Green, however, doesn't think the team will be without an occasional homer.

"Schranz, Reid and Joe

Richardson all have the ability to hit it out," said the second-year assistant to Head Coach Itchy Jones. Last season the trio combined for nine home runs. However, just because the Salukis don't hit many home runs doesn't mean they can't hit.

Last year the Salukis hit 286 as a team, compared to a 257 mark for their foes. According to Green, the Salukis should hit well again this year despite the loss of Doerr, who was drafted by the Montreal Expos. The Sporting News All-American had 53 hits in 161 at-bats for a .329 average. Green feels junior college transfer Jim Reboulet is a more than adequate replacement for Doerr.

"Anytime you have to replace an All-American, you have to find someone who is able to do the job. It looks like Reboulet can fill the spot," Green said. "He looks capable in the field, has great speed and is a good contact hitter. He has also improved his pivot at second."

Reboulet hit 438 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 hit just 219 in 46 games for SIU-C last year, but led the team in runs batted in with 33.

Mesh, who has "outstanding speed and arm," according to Green, will start at shortstop. The senior hit 306 last season.

At third base sophomore Mike Robertson will provide good defense, said Green.

"Robertson does a good job at third," Greer said. "He goes to his left to cover the hole between third and short quite well. He can cover the bunt well, too."

Schranz and Zawadzki 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 .325 last season while starting in right field as a sophomore. Zawadzki was SIU-C's leading hitter at .363.

Green said left field is a tossup between returnees Mike Blumhorst and Scott Bridges and newcomer Rick Koch. The Saluki coach said Blumhorst, who started last year in left and did a "decent job," could be challenged by Bridges and Koch for the starting nod. Both Koch 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 top candidates for the DH role are Ken Klump, who also pitches and plays first, Koch, a freshman from Kankakee; Kevin Weaver, who would probably be used solely against lefthanded pitching; and Chuck Prucha, a "pretty good lefthanded hitter" from Downers Grove.

Other newcomers include shortstop Tom Hendricks, a transfer student from Morton College, and John Panko from Palatine. Green said Panko is a utility-type player who makes "pretty decent contact" at the plate.

KEY from Page 20

because it's too wide open," Golden said. "It's a matter of going in and not missing anything."

"We're just as capable of going one-two. We're bringing four pretty good divers who can add up quite a few points which would offset the tendency for Miami to place higher. Our view is that in terms of points, it's a standoff."

The four divers, George Greenleaf, Tom Wentland, Jim Watson and Johnny Consenu, will perform dives in which they have shown the most consistency, according to Golden.

"We've added some new dives over the past few weeks, but we're not doing any gambling," he said. During practice, the divers have been working on improving consistency.

"It's an important meet, but we're not physically or mentally peaking for it," said Golden. Whereas the swimmers are aiming to qualify for NCAA's at this meet, the divers will use the NICs as "a good tune-up" for the NCAA zone qualifying meet the following weekend.

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ate, rounds out the Salukis starting five.

"Tulsa is small, scrappy, and aggressive," said Scott. "They don't have a good record but they have an aggressive defense. We're not going to try anything different against Tulsa. We're just going to do what we have to do to beat them."

Tulsa earned the sixth spot in the tourney by compiling a 7-17 record. The Golden Hurricane is one of the more experienced teams in the Valley, starting three seniors and two juniors.

Tulsa played just two MVC games this season, both against Wichita State. In mid-December the Golden Hurricane upset the Shockers 78-74 in Tulsa. Wichita State avenged that loss later in the season by clobbering Tulsa 90-59 in Wichita.

The Golden Hurricane looks to center Shari Spradling and forwards Joyce Plagens and Tracey Henry for its scoring punch. All three score over 10 points a game, while Tulsa is averaging 67 points a game.

The Salukis are shooting 44.6 percent from the floor and 63.2 percent from the line but turn the ball over an average of 23 times a game.

Drake — first round bye

Since the Bulldogs are the No. 1 seeded team in the tournament, they will receive a first-round bye. Drake won 15 of its last 16 games, finished the season with a 24-6 record, and were 6-0 in the Valley.

The Bulldogs have an explosive offense led by 6-3 sophomore center Lorri Bauman. Bauman is third in the Valley in scoring with a 22-point per game average. She also is the MVC's leading free throw shooter, hitting 197 of 237 attempts for an 83 percent pace.

Currently, she ranks as the nation's eighth best scorer and sixth from the line. Bauman is flanked on the front line by forwards Jan Krieger and Kay Riek, who both average over 11 points per game.

Krieger, a 6-0 senior, is contributing 12.9 points a contest while sophomore Riek is averaging 11.5 per ballgame.

Point guard Connie Newlin, a 5-10 senior, averages 10.1 points per game while running the powerful Bulldog offense. Last season, Newlin dished off 9.1 assists per game which was tops in the nation. This year Newlin is averaging 4.4 assists.

The Bulldogs, however, will be without the services of their 6-3 freshman center Toni Brewer, who was injured in a car accident Feb. 21. According to Head Coach Carole Baumgarten, the extent of Brewer's injuries is not known, and her absence has had a "detrimental" effect on team morale.

"It is a tragic thing, and it's definitely hurt the team's morale. We even have a counselor working with the team right now," Baumgarten

Eckerd College beats Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox may be a threat to win in the American League West, but they were no problem for Eckerd College Tuesday.

Behind the route-going pitching of Manny Securo and the hitting of Mike Caciaguida and Bob Dobkowski, Eckerd scored a 9-5 victory over the White Sox.

Britt Burns pitched two perfect innings before leaving in the middle of a three-run Eckerd rally that tied the game 3-3. Dobkowski had a two-run double off Burns, who recently signed a three-year contract worth \$1,650,000.

Although Drake has never played Tulsa or West Texas State, in the past two years the Bulldogs have compiled a 17-1 record against Valley teams, their only loss came at SIU-C. 63-62 in 1980.

Drake is the team to beat if Valley foes plan to advance to NCAA regional competition.

Illinois State vs. Creighton

The ISU Redbirds' hopes for winning the Valley were shattered when leading scorer Cathy Boswell broke her ankle in a game against Western Illinois on Feb. 8. Boswell was averaging 16.2 points and 7.2 two rebounds a game at the time of her injury. ISU, which was on an eight-game winning streak, split six games without Boswell and dropped their last three to finish the year at 16-12.

The Redbirds return four players from last season's 28-8 team which was ranked 15th best in the nation. Seniors Denise Norton, Kay Robbins, junior Debbie Benak and sophomore Dawn Hallett.

However, ISU's stats throughout the season are unimpressive as the Redbirds are shooting a mere 44 percent from the field and 59 percent from the line.

Look for the Redbirds to run the ball and play fundamental basketball augmented by a pressure defense.

ISU should have little trouble disposing of the Ladyjays. This is Creighton's second season of intercollegiate competition and they bring a miserable 6-20 record into the tournament. The Ladyjays have lost their last eight games.

Sophomore starters Ruth Beyerhelm and Chris Hayden are the Ladyjays' "aces in the hole." Beyerhelm is the team's leading scorer with a 12.3 average. She has averaged 17.5 points in two losses to mighty Drake.

Hayden is contributing 10.6 points a game and hit a season high of 28 against St. Catherine at a Minnesota tourney.

Creighton Coach Bruce Rasmussen is also in his second season.

Wichita State vs. West Texas State

The 14-16 Shockers come into tournament action fresh off of a 93-75 win over Oklahoma Monday night. In MVC play this season, Wichita State compiled a 2-3 record, dropping two to Drake, and splitting a series with Tulsa. The Shockers beat the Salukis 84-70 in December.

The Shockers' 6-6 center Theresa Dreiling, whose 7-1 brother Greg is a freshman on the men's squad at WSU, supplies the Shockers with the play up top, averaging 8.8 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. Forward Mary Kennedy, 6-5, is second in team scoring, averaging 13.5 points per game, playing both at the center and forward positions.

Pam Mattingly, a 6-1 forward, is hitting 7.5 points per game.

"It felt good," said Burns. "You can throw batting practice, but it's not the same as being in a game — even a game like this."

Eckerd scored three runs in the fifth off lower Butch Edge. Caciaguida had three singles.

Sox Catcher Rickey Seilheimer hit a two-run single in the third and drove a long fly to the 384-foot sign with the bases loaded in the fifth.

Pete Mackamin had a double and single for the Sox but committed two errors at third base.

while swing player Lisa Hodgson leads the team with a 13.8 average. Although the Shockers are big up front, they lack the speed they possessed a year ago. Paula Redo, WSU's point guard and leading scorer last season, transferred to Stephen F. Austin College this year.

West Texas State, 18-11, will go into Wednesday night's action with the Valley's leading scorer on their side of the court. Junior college transfer Rhonda Kimbrough, though only 5-9, stepped into the Lady Buffs' lineup to lead the MVC in scoring with 22.3 points per game. She also pulled down over 10 rebounds per game.

Senior Merry Johnson is second on the Lady Buffs' squad, pumping in 16.7 points per game and grabbing 10 rebounds. West Texas State has yet to play any of the Valley teams participating in the tournament, and its schedule this season has pitted them against a number of Division II squads which could work out in Wichita State's favor.

"We're taking West Texas State as a serious threat, even if they have played a lot of Division II and junior college schools this season," Shocker Coach Kathryn Bunnell said.



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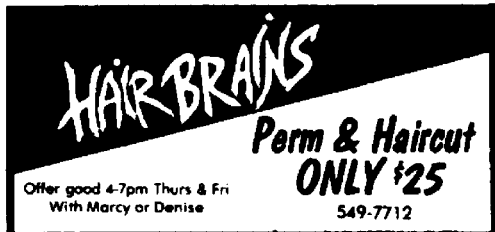
Sue Faber

Faber near mark

Forward Sue Faber is 44 points shy of becoming SIU-C's all-time leading scorer. In three seasons, she has scored 1,129 points and could possibly break Bonnie Foley's record this week during the MVC tournament.

Faber said she wasn't aware of this until Monday and said though breaking the record would be nice, it isn't her main objective.

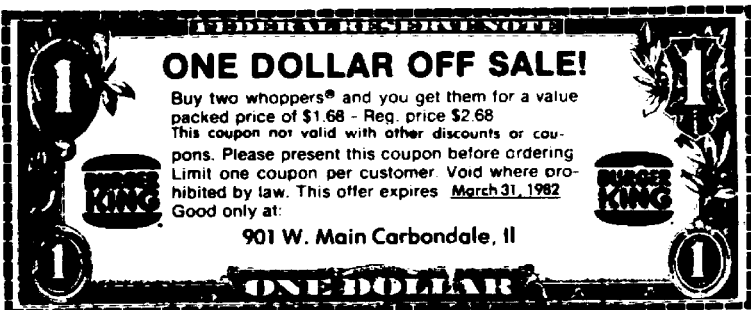
"I've only been averaging 10 points a game this year," Faber said. "I haven't been scoring and I'm not looking to score. That's not my role. But if the shots are there and I'm hitting, I'll take the shots."



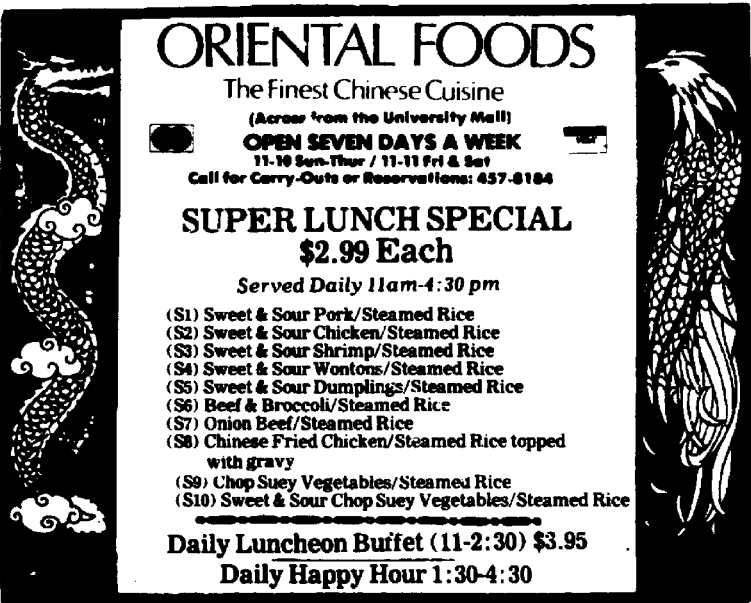
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Staff Photo by Greg Dredzton

Coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis will take the tournament one game at a time and aren't looking past their first opponent.

Women seeded No. 3 in MVC cage tourney

By Bob Morand and Keith Mascitti Staff Writers

The SIU-C women's basketball team is seeded third in the seven-team field that will compete at the Arena Wednesday through Friday in the first-ever Missouri Valley Conference tournament for women.

According to Charlotte West, SIU-C women's athletics director and the tournament's director, the coaches from the participating schools — Drake, Illinois State, Wichita State, Tulsa, West Texas State, Creighton and SIU-C — 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 Wednesday's action, 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 SIU-C plays No. 6 Tulsa at 6 p.m.; followed at 8 p.m. by No. 4 Wichita State against No. 5 West Texas State.

"We felt that the approach used to seed the teams was a democratic and accurate one," West said, adding that teams

also were ranked by a "power rating" which examined each team's performance throughout the season. West said that the power rating matched exactly with the coaches' poll.

"Our goal is to make this the very best championship so we set a precedent for future championships," West added.

Since the tournament is the first of its kind for women's basketball teams in the MVC, West said a "reasonable goal" for SIU-C is to get by Tulsa in the opening game to pit the Salukis against state rival Illinois State, who is favored to beat Creighton. The second round games will be played Thursday and the championship game will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

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

Below are the pairings and summaries of each team:

Southern Illinois vs. Tulsa

The Salukis bring a young team with a 16-11 overall record into the tournament, but are 1-4 in the Valley. Ten of Coach Cindy Scott's 14 players are underclassmen.

Freshman Cheri Bacon, who has played mostly as a reserve

this season, sprained her ankle in practice Monday and most likely will not see action Wednesday, Scott said, adding that guard Beth Stevenson has returned to the lineup after sitting out two and a half weeks with a broken wrist. Bacon will be "questionable" if the Salukis advance to second-round action Thursday night, Scott said.

Sophomore center Connie Price leads the scoring attack with 13.1 points per game. She is followed by sophomore point-guard D.D. Plab with 12.4. Plab, originally a shooting guard, had to be moved to the play-making spot when backcourt mate Beth Stevenson broke her wrist.

Junior forward Sue Faber, who has been nagged by a sore knee all season, still managed to lead the team in rebounds and steals. She averaged over eight rebounds and two steals a game. Faber needs only 44 points to become SIU-C's all-time leading scorer.

"I wouldn't trade my front line for anybody's," Scott said. "But we have to take advantage of shooting from the outside when we get the chance."

Sophomore forward Char Warring, who has been hot of

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Aggies defeat men cagers; other Valley favorites win

By Bob Morand Staff Writer

Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle tried a new strategy Tuesday night in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and it resulted in SIU-C's final game of the season as they lost to New Mexico State 68-43 in Las Cruces N.M.

After the Aggies took a 4-2 lead in the opening minutes of the game, the Salukis went into a delay offense and held the ball for close to eight minutes. SIU-C didn't score again until the 8:59 mark on a Ken Byrd jumpshot, which pulled SIU-C to within four at 8-4.

SIU-C, delaying on offense in the face of a tough Aggie zone defense, was only able to add four more points in the half while New Mexico State

jumped out to an 18-8 lead at halftime.

The Salukis, who put the ball up only seven times in the first half, shot only 38 percent in the game. Guard James Copeland led SIU-C in scoring with nine points, five of which came in the first half.

"We tried to play a slow and conservative offense in the first half and we got beat by ten in the half," Van Winkle said of his slow-down offense. "When we tried to play our normal game in the second half they beat us by 15 points. I think we knew the odds of winning out here were slim especially since New Mexico State beat both Tulsa and Wichita State here."

Jaime Pena, the Aggies' 6-7 forward and leading scorer in the Valley this year, notched 19 points to lead all scorers. Guards Ernest Patterson and Steve Colter added 12 points

apiece, while 6-6 center Gil Williams chipped in eight for NMSU.

After New Mexico State took the lead in the first half, SIU-C was never able to catch up. The Salukis pulled to within nine points at 33-24 midway through the second half, but that was as close as they got. The red-hot Aggies ended the game shooting 58 percent from the field.

SIU-C forward Darnall Jones contributed six points in the losing cause and Scott Russ, playing in his last game, added five.

In other Valley tournament games, Bradley trounced Indiana State 96-61, Illinois State beat Drake 56-43, and Tulsa destroyed Creighton 106-81. New Mexico will play at Tulsa and Illinois State will visit Bradley in Thursday's second-round action.

Steele points to depth as key to beating Miami

Editor's note: This article is the second of two previewing the NIC men's swimming and diving championship.

By JoAnn Marciszewski Staff Writer

Depth will determine if the men's swimming and diving team wins its fifth straight National Independent Conference championship in South Carolina this weekend, according to both Saluki coaches and team members.

"On paper, Miami could win 12 events and we could win five," Coach Bob Steele estimated after considering best times of the swimmers.

"The only way we can beat Miami is to out-depth them," he said. Miami has two high-quality swimmers in Jesse Vassallo and Matt Gribble, who each won three events at last year's NICs.

"Miami is stronger this year than last year," Steele said, "but our quality runs deeper."

Four Salukis have already qualified for the NAAs and will not be rested at the NICs, weakening their chances of placing first against rested swimmers in many events.

The fact that many of SIU-C's swimmers will not be rested has conference coaches leaning toward Miami, but the Salukis are not following that train of thought.

Points are given for each place in the consolation and championship finals, making it possible for a team to win the meet without winning an individual event. Last year the Razorbacks won only two of the 18 events, receiving most of their points by having more swimmers reach the finals.

The four NCAA qualifiers, Keith Armstrong, Roger VonJouanne, Pablo Restrepo and Conrado Porta, continued heavy workouts as the rest of the team began lighter practices. Though the workouts may

keep them from swimming their fastest times, the lack of pressure over qualifying can be an advantage. VonJouanne said.

Armstrong added that those swimmers who have qualified "might have fast times because it's a big meet."

Though a disadvantage exists, the Salukis are not conceding first place in any of the events.

"Armstrong is capable of reaching his December times," Steele said in reference to the meet when all his swimmers were rested and attempted to reach NCAA qualifying standards.

Porta, who reached standards later in the season when not rested, "can beat Vassallo," Steele said.

VonJouanne, swimming in his last NIC meet, said he would like to attain his "goal of reaching standards unrested." The other Salukis will be rested and out to swim their fastest times.

"There are several people capable of reaching NCAA standards," said the Saluki coach, "and that will be a big factor."

Many of those swimmers are freshmen for whom a meet of this size can be "a lot of pressure," said the coach. But one, Kipp Dye, believes they "can rise to new pressures."

"We've had the experience against good teams, such as the meet in which we beat Cal Berkeley," the freshman said. "You can't worry about pressure. I try to think about the meet only when I feel positive."

The Salukis are counting on good performances by the four divers making the trip. According to Coach Dennis Golden, they will be competing against some excellent Miami divers.

"We could concede first and second to them, but we don't

See KEY, Page 18

Salukis split doubleheader

By Steve Metach Sports Editor

The baseball team opened its 1962 campaign by splitting a doubleheader against the Razorbacks at Arkansas-Fayetteville Tuesday.

The Salukis shut out the Razorbacks 3-0 in the first game and were edged 2-1 in the nightcap.

Senior Rob Clark pitched all seven innings in the opener. Clark gave up just six hits and struck out eight en route to his shutout victory. The Hammond, Ind. native got all the help he needed in the first inning when SIU-C scored its first run of the year.

"Jim Reboulet had walked to start the inning," said Saluki Head Coach Itchy Jones. "With

two out, Reboulet stole second. Reid then came up and singled him home."

The score was still 1-0 in favor of SIU-C until the fifth inning when the Salukis added two insurance runs.

Jones said that Scott Bridges and Joe Richardson each bunted a run home. Salukis F.J. Schranz and Reid scored via suicide squeezes.

Jones, who prior to the doubleheader said he would use several pitchers, decided to let junior hurler Ken Klump go all the way in the second contest. The Saluki skipper said Klump "could have had a shutout" if things would have gone SIU-C's way.

After a Razorback reached first with a walk, the next batter zipped a low line drive down the

third base line. According to Jones, third baseman Mike Robertson dived for the ball — but missed it — putting two Razorbacks on base.

"The next guy hit a double down the leftfield line to bring in two runs for them," Jones said.

The Salukis weren't about to give up, though, and came clawing back in the next inning.

Corey Zawadzki, with two strikes, singled home Robertson with two outs to cut the Razorback lead in half. The SIU-C rally ended, however, when Schranz grounded out.

Jones said the Salukis stole "four or five" bases and made just one error in 14 innings.

Jones was quite pleased with the performance of the Saluki hurlers.