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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Marines to be moved to ships off Beirut coast

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that the American Marines will be moved away from the Moffett Field International Airport and relocated on ships offshore.

Reagan said the decision was made because helicopters evacuated non-essential American embassy personnel and their dependents from Beirut, what he called a “tragic response” to fighting in the embattled city.

The Marines have come under fire during the past several days of sharply intensified conflict between the Lebanese factions. Reagan said he had directed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to prepare a plan for the redeployment of the 1,600 American Marines stationed in war-torn Beirut.

“This redeployment will begin shortly and proceed in stages. U.S. military personnel will be moved from Beirut to ships offshore and then to bases in Western Europe.” he said.

Reagan said he had been informed that U.S. Marines and other forces were also being brought back to shore to provide security to the embattled city.

Marines and Lebanese army units had started control of the airport. But in recent days, anti-government Shiite forces moved closer to the zone and there have been reports that the Lebanese army was preparing to move into Beirut.

Reagan also said he had authorized Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve to provide naval gunfire and air support against any units firing into greater Beirut from areas of Lebanon controlled by Syria, as well as against any units directly attacking American or multinational forces.

“Those who conduct these attacks will no longer have sanctuary from which to bomb and burn Beirut at will,” the president said.

City pays 2.25 percent of railroad bill

By Bruce Kirkham

An agreement to fund Carbondale’s share of the cost of the final engineering and design of the railroad relocation project was approved by the City Council.

The city’s share of the $3.5 million project will be $81,172, which is 2.25 percent of the total.

The project plans to have four buildings that will be the temporary relocation because the tracks would be placed in parking areas frequently used by customers of the businesses, he said.

The project also includes the Pleasant Hill Road overpass and the new railroad passenger station at South Illinois Avenue, the former Standard service station at 314 South Illinois Avenue, both of which have been completed and are currently being done for construction of the U.S. Route 61 overpass north of Carbondale. The entire $10 million project is expected to be completed by 1986.

In other business, a contract to demolish four buildings acquired by the city as part of the railroad relocation was awarded to the Robert L. Ellis Construction Co. of Murphysboro for $9,320. The four buildings to be demolished are the former Courthouse, the Morgan House at 230 S. Illinois Ave., the former Standard service station at 314 S. Illinois Ave., and the former park district building at 256 W. Elm St., both of which are owned by the city. The buildings are to be acquired by the city in a public auction.

The city also approved the Citizens Advisory Committee on rental housing in Carbondale, which is to be held shortly. The city was also approved by the council.

The recommendations call for the city to increase the number of inspections of rental housing to one every two years. The city’s staff was directed to provide an evaluation of the new inspection program to the council in 1986.

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MARINES TO BE MOVED TO SHIPS OFF BEIRUT COAST

By John Racine

Air Illinois will back out of deal

Air Illinois sale falls through

By Joyce Varburg

Gus Bode

Gus says if you’re a student you get one gueess on who’s going to be paying for what that fellow in Springfield intends to do...our rolling back his tax increase.

The Board of Trustees on Thursday will hear for the first time a proposal that will increase and plans for increases in or redistribution of funds for student expenditures.

The trustees will also consider a plan to receive the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research to meet guidelines established in the Academic Affairs Plan, a document released in September.

The board is scheduled to meet at 10:15 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

The tuition base proposal for the SHI System follows the lead of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which called for a 5.6 percent tuition increase for all state universities in January. A 6.5 percent boost at SIUC would raise undergraduate and graduate tuition by 3.6 percent, up to $564.

Double-occupancy residence hall rates would be increased 1.6 percent and student apartment rates would be increased from 4.3 to 6.1 percent beginning in the fall under another proposal to be heard by the board.

"Under this plan, the semester rate for double occupancy at SIUC residence halls would increase from $1,112 to $1,152 per semester.

"The board will also consider a plan to provide support for the protection of American and other multinational forces in Lebanon. The board will be asked to vote for a plan approved by the fee will be $59.90 per semester for full-time students.

See BOARD, Page 2
Shuttle astronauts take big leap, make first free flight in space

It's Harry F. Rosenstall of the Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Two American astronauts left the safety of their shuttle Tuesday and flew unencumbered for the first time, adding another milestone to man's conquest of space. Said the first man to the second: "Go enjoy it; have a ball!"

Bruce McCandless, then Robert Stewart, unbolted their lifelines and slowly rose up, up and away from Challenger, carried by a $10 million jet-powered backpack to a distance greater than the length of a football field.

"McCandless and his Manned Maneuvering Unit comprise a spacecraft of their own," said Mission Control.

BOARD from Page 1

Another proposal to be heard by the board would split the student activity fee into an activity fee and a student medical benefit fee. The proposal would divide the student activity fee into an athletic, a musical and a general activity fee, each semester. The $1.75 portion of the fee that went to the attorney program would be available to the USO and GPSC for this purpose if the proposal were approved.

The student medical benefit fee, presently $60 per semester, would increase to $75 for fall and spring semesters and drop to $45 for summer under another proposal the board will consider. The net increase in the fee would be $10 per semester for each student, beginning in the fall of 1984.

The increase is intended to offset deficits in operating the Student Health Program. Each proposal for tuition and student fee increases must be brought before the trustees twice before it can be approved, according to board policy.

A plan to reorganize the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research—including elimination of three senior-level positions and upgrading of a vice-presidential assistant to the position of associate vice-president—will be considered.

The Academic Affairs planning document released in September outlines the changes, which also include reorganization of authority over General Academic Programs, international education programs, community development programs and others within the office.

News Roundup
Advisers call for lower deficits
WASHINGTOI. (AP) — President Reagan's key economic advisers put aside their public squabbles Tuesday and presented a united front, urging Congress to slash the enormous budget deficits or risk sending the economy into a tailspin.

They issued their appeals less than a week after Rea­
gento send a spending plan for 1986 that projects deficits of $116 billion in each of the next few years, not far off the record $108.4 billion posted in 1983.

Thompson criticizes extradition block
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Governor Thompson said Tuesday he thinks Utah Gov. Scott Matheson made a "wrong decision" when he blocked the return of a businessman to Illinois, where he faces murder charges in a worker's cyanide poisoning death.

Thompson was responding to Matheson's announcement Monday that he would not sign an extradition warrant that would have paved the way for Michael T. MacKay, 43, to be returned to Illinois.

Judge upholds verdict in Craft case
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday denied a request that he throw out a $225,000 jury award to former anchorwoman Christine Craft and order a new trial on her claim that she was defrauded by a television station that hired her.

No. Craft, 39, was awarded $225,000 in actual damages and $100,000 in punitive damages Jan. 13 by a jury in Joplin, Mo., that concluded Metromedia Inc., the former owner of KMBC-TV of Kansas City, had committed fraud in making certain promises in hiring her.

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East Campus suffers power outage

By Shelia Rogers
Staff Writer

A shorted cable early Tuesday afternoon caused a power outage in six East Campus buildings, forcing University housing officials to seek alternative heat sources for 3,148 on-campus residents who were without power.

Schneider, Mae Smith, Neely and Allen halls were without electricity, as were the blue barracks and University Photographic Services.

Campbell and Trueblood Halls were not affected and were to be used to study areas if power could not be restored before midnight, said Joseph Gasser.

Jackson County deputies suspended

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Two Jackson County deputies have been suspended with pay while charges of sexual harassment against them are being investigated. Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said Tuesday.

Kilquist refused to release the names of the two officers until the investigation is complete.

"I have no comment on the charges pending completion of the investigation," Kilquist said. "The officers are being investigated for the good of the department and Jackson County. I'm not saying they are guilty. I'm not saying they are innocent. Just that we are investigating.

Kilquist said the investigation was being handled internally because the charges were raised internally.

"If the charges would have come from the outside and would have been criminal charges, then we would have asked an outside agency to investigate," Kilquist said. "We believe we can handle it effectively, in such a way that their will be no question that we have taken positive action."

Kilquist said the charges were filed on January 30 and that the internal investigation should be complete by the end of the week. At that time, if the investigation indicates further action is necessary, the case could be referred to the County Merit Commission for hearings, he said.

Amended ordinance puts time limit on portable sign display

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

A move to close a loophole in the city's sign ordinance has been received with mixed feelings from Carbondale merchants.

Portable signs can be displayed for no more than 30 days a year under the sign ordinance, which the Carbondale City Council amended Monday to more strictly define portable signs.

Signs with mailable lettering that are not permanently mounted in the ground or on a building are defined as portable signs under the amended ordinance. The limit does not apply to signs less than five square feet, without changeable lettering, attached to a vehicle.

Carl Bur, manager of An- thony's Fishers at 764 E. Walnut, said that his business does a portable sign to advertise Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Christmas and other specials at his shop. Bur said that the 30 day limit is too short and suggested that a limit of 60 nonconsecutive days would be more reasonable.

"It's good that Carbondale is not cluttered with a lot of signs, but it's bad in that they really limit what you can do," Bur said. "We get around the ordinance for a while because we had the sign in the back of a truck, but the city decided to write an ordinance against it."

Bill You, owner of Home Video at 708 E. Walnut, said the ordinance is "in line."

"The portable signs do an excellent job of advertising," Yost said. "As an owner sometimes I would like to use more, but I can see why they're not allowed."

R.E. Bridges, owner of Italian Village restaurant, 406 S. Washington, was unavailable for comment.

Complaints from Carbondale residents about a pick-up truck with a sign in the back advertising the restaurant and parked at a busy intersection prompted the Carbondale Planning Commission to examine the city's sign regulations last October. Neen Sign Co. of Herrin, Illinois, is allowed to sign ordinance for a week.

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**As Beirut collapses, time ripe for pullout**

By Sharon Hutcherson

When a tuition or fee increase is proposed, the Board of Trustees must place the item on its agenda, and meet prior to voting to give notice to all interested persons. Notice will be given on five proposed increases:

1. The revenue bond fee has risen from $420 in 1971 to $940 in 1983. In 1983-84 it was $890. After the 10 percent increase granted by the Board last year, it rose to $900 for 1984-85. Under IBHE recommendations, a 6.5 percent increase has been proposed for 1985-86. Slightly higher amounts are proposed for professional students but they are nowhere near the academic differential levels and medical students have seen in the past.

2. Although the proposed increase is less than many of those implemented in the past, it would still represent a substantial burden for some students. More importantly, a tuition increase should not be viewed independently of the many other increases students face.

3. Revenues from Bond Fees: With a projected deficit of $1,750,000, the USO, considering a $9 increase to cover the shortfall. It is my belief that the Revenue Bond Fee increase is earmarked for a repair, replacement, and modernization relief fund. I met last week with four leaders of USO, CFA, and FGSC, to discuss these proposals. It was the general consensus of the group that some increases are inevitable, given the national political and economic situation. I believe that the USO’s administrative recommendations, a 6.5 percent increase granted by the Board last year, it rose to $900 for 1984-85. Under IBHE recommendations, a 6.5 percent increase has been proposed for 1985-86. Slightly higher amounts are proposed for professional students but they are nowhere near the academic differential levels and medical students have seen in the past.

4. The Medical Benefit Fee: With a projected deficit of $1,750,000, the USO, considering a $9 increase to cover the shortfall. It is my belief that the Revenue Bond Fee increase is earmarked for a repair, replacement, and modernization relief fund. I met last week with four leaders of USO, CFA, and FGSC, to discuss these proposals. It was the general consensus of the group that some increases are inevitable, given the national political and economic situation. I believe that the USO’s administrative recommendations, a 6.5 percent increase granted by the Board last year, it rose to $900 for 1984-85. Under IBHE recommendations, a 6.5 percent increase has been proposed for 1985-86. Slightly higher amounts are proposed for professional students but they are nowhere near the academic differential levels and medical students have seen in the past.

5. Athletics Fee: As $6 dollar per semester increase has been proposed. The recommendation of this increase is earmarked for a repair, replacement, and modernization relief fund.

6. Student Activity Fee: A flat $2 fee is proposed for the Students' Attorney Program and student programs funded through the Undergraduate Student Organization and Graduate and Professional Student Council. The increase amounts that would now be allocated instead to the USO and CFA. I believe that this proposal is desirable.

I believe that the Student Attorney Program Fee should be granted. To meet the needs of both this program and others, the reserve fund is highly undesirable. I believe that the USO administration recommends, a 6.5 percent increase granted by the Board last year, it rose to $900 for 1984-85. Under IBHE recommendations, a 6.5 percent increase has been proposed for 1985-86. Slightly higher amounts are proposed for professional students but they are nowhere near the academic differential levels and medical students have seen in the past.

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Haya Snider short interviews with those who knew Stratten and shots of Stratten's sleazy husband, Paul Curtis. Fosse was more in a conventional way, Fosse himself.

Perfection by Eric Roberts of Stratten, Playboy magazine's "Raggedy Man" a waitress in a Vancouver Dairy and alcohol, and stress from overwork. In 1980 director of "Gypsies." In his last film, Fosse, one the country's most gifted and interesting filmmakers, has crafted Stratten's story into a personal, tragic vision of the trapigons of success in the world of popular culture, with which he seemed fascinated. Let's hope we don't have to wait another four years for his next movie.

Haya Snider is fascinated by self-destruction. In his last film, "All That Jazz," he told the autobiographical story of Gideon, a director self-destructing from use of drugs and alcohol, a scene of his own. In "Leonie," he concerned himself with Lee Bruce, the groundbreaking comic who killed himself with guns.

"Star 80" is his disturbing account of the rise of Dorothy Stratten, Playboy magazine's 1980 Playmate of the Year, from a waitress in a Vancouver Dairy Queen to an up-and-coming actress, and her death at age 20 from a shotgun blast fired by her husband, who then killed himself.

Stratten's story has already been the subject of numerous magazine articles and one television movie, "Death of a Centerfold" with Jamie Lee Curtis. Fosse was more interested in the character of Stratten's sleazy husband, Paul Snider, and wildly changes center his version around him. Snider is played to fearful perfection by film director's "Raggedy Man" and "King of the Gypsies."

Never one for telling a story in a conventional way, Fosse cuts away from the narrative to short interviews with those who knew Stratten and shots of Snider raving at the world over Stratten's dead body. Because of this, every frame of the film takes on a sad, sinister, post-apocalyptic look: the glitz of Hollywood and Hugh Hefner's mansion, even the numerous beautiful girls who dot the Playboy horizon, become less compelling when seen from the perspective of the grisly murder scene.

Marj Hemingway, who wanted the role of Stratten so badly she had breast implant surgery to make her body resemble more closely that of a Centerfold model, plays Stratten as a naive, vulnerable girl, easily manipulated by men. She is constantly spouting words put in her mouth by the men around her, be it Snider or Hefner, the gentle patriarch of the Playboy "family" as played by Clif Robertson.

He discovers Stratten working behind the counter in a Dairy Queen and convinces her to go out with him. Since we knew where their relationship is leading, at this and several other times in the film, we want to reach into the screen and shake Stratten awake. She is a charming, beautiful girl and we want good things for her, but she is doomed from the start and instead we sit mesmerized as her tragic story unfolds.

She has an affair with the director of her last movie, Aram Nicholas (Roger Rees), a fictionalized Peter Bogdanovich, director of "Paper Moon" and "Last Picture Show." It is this affair that finally makes Stratten see that she must leave Snider, this news turns an obsessive Snider into a violent psychopath.

From the beginning, Snider sees Stratten as his ticket to fame and fortune. He convinces her to pose nude, first for him, then for Playboy photographers. He pushes her into the movie world, using her to fulfill his own dreams of grandeur. When she leaves him, he steals and buys a shotgun. The tension in the final few minutes of the film is quite an achievement for Fosse, considering that the ending is preordained.

Fosse, one the country's most gifted and interesting filmmakers, has crafted Stratten's story into a personal, tragic vision of the trapigons of success in the world of popular culture, with which he seemed fascinated. Let's hope we don't have to wait another four years for his next movie.

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**Movie Review**

- **Pentax Spotmatic w/50mm f1.4** $84.99
- **Vivitar 135mm f2.8 (univ. mt.)** $29.99
- **Yashica MAT 124 (120 film)** $114.99
- **Yashica C3 201 Electronic Flash** $29.99
- **Yashica TL Super w/90mm f2.0** $89.99
- **Hoya 400mm f8** $199.99
- **Hanimex 80-200mm f4 (mac) (Yashica mt.)** $119.99
- **Yashica Electro 360 camera w/lens** $59.99
- **Nikkor-S 35mm f2.8** $69.99
- **Vivitar 85-205mm f3.8 (Nikon mt.)** $89.99
- **Minolta SRT 101 body** $84.99
- **135mm f2.8 for Minolta** $49.99
- **Olympus 35-70mm f4** $169.99
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Network expands services; volunteers key to operation

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Network, a 24-hour hotline for crisis intervention, is expanding its service to Franklin and Williamson counties.

"It's an opportunity to reach out and help more people," said John Schneider, Network\'s professional staff supervisor.

The expansion will allow Network and the mental health systems in those counties to work more closely in helping people who are facing crisis situations. Grant said people in those counties haven't had access to a crisis intervention phone line like Network.

The 60 Network volunteers talk to about 400 callers a month. Most of the calls come between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m., Grant said.

"That may be because people have more places to reach out to during the daytime hours," Grant said.

The problems that concern callers most often are loneliness, relationships, finances, family, suicidal feelings and alcohol. Grant said people who feel the need to talk over a probe n or are in a crisis situation should call Network.

She said that calling a crisis hotline may be a very difficult step for some people.

"Some people feel that their problems are in pain. We think it's a very courageous move," she said. It is not unusual for the caller to have low self-esteem, she said, but making the call is a more positive way to handle problems.

Grant said the community uses the phone service much more than college students. The majority of callers are between the ages of 20 and 40.

Before volunteers are allowed to answer the phones they must go through 30 hours of experience training and basic course skills. Then they go on the job training with more experienced volunteers who help them learn procedures and how to contact the \"go out\" system.

Jackson County Community Mental Health Center services include a system that assigns professionals to go into the community for face-to-face counseling with people who have extreme difficulties, she said.

Psych Go Out, a graduate level course at SIUC taught by John Schneider, takes over the service on weekends. A professional staff member works with the group to solve problems and deliver services, Grant said.

"We count on SIUC. I don't think we could be in operation without it," she said. Volunteers come from the university and the community.

Grant described them as people who are energetic, go-getters, non-judgmental and not afraid to take risks.

Two volunteers per shift answer the phones. A professional staff member is also on call. Network volunteers work 4 hours a day. They then switch each week.

The Jackson Center started Network about eight years ago because there was a need for after-hours services. Network is funded through the Illinois Department of Mental Health and local county tax money, as well as private donations. All of the services are given without cost to the clients.

Network also screens all calls for the Youth Program service. The service determines whether children are in a potentially abusive situation and need temporary foster care. The Youth Program also tries to aid in returning those children home.

SANDWICHES
Sandwiches Include:
Hamburger, Cheeseburger, Roast Beef, Hot Ham, and Fish
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**PHYSICAL FITNESS**

**ADULT INTRODUCTION TO SWIMMING**: A program for the adult novice and beginning swimmer. 7 to 9 pm Sundays and Wednesdays until Feb 15th.

**AQUA DANCERISE**: Blend and stretch to music in the waters of the pool. 7 to 9:30 pm.

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**ADULT INTRODUCTION TO SWIMMING**: A personal incentive program for accumulating work-out distances, providing interest and challenge for fitness swimmers, runners, dancers and wheelchair users. Pick up entry forms at the Recreation Center information desk.

**MIND-BODY SPIRIT**: FRED'S DANCE BARN: Recreation for Special Populations will sponsor a trip to Fred's. Saturday, Feb 25th. For further information call 536-4441.

**STOP SMOKING**: A program aimed at the smoker who is serious about quitting. 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays. Started Feb 7. Register at the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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**Former Minister of Foreign Affairs for Sierra Leone in West Africa**

Andrew Conteh will speak on: "U.S. & USSR Relations and their effects on 3rd World Countries."

Friday Feb. 10, 8 pm

Ballroom D FREE

in conjunction with UN Simulation Conference. For more info call SPC at 536-3393.

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts, UNSA & GPSC.

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**In joyful anticipation of marriage, the Student Programming Council invites you to share in the lifelong hour of love between Jennifer Gardner and Gregary Nelson on Tuesday, February 14, 1984 at 12:00 o'clock fourth floor video lounge Student Center SPC.**

Reception Following

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**Daytona Beach, Florida**

- 9 days/7 nights at the Whitehall Inn on the beach
- All condos have fully equipped kitchens and are across the street from the beach
- Round trip motorcoach transportation
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Sign up in the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center

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**Campus Briefs**

**WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:** The Society for the Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Collegiate Future Farmers of America, S. 15, 2 p.m., Agriculture 214; Epsilon Sigma Alpha seniors of the College of Liberal Arts, 2 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Saluki Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

**PHI SIGMA Epsilon** will sponsor a dress for success seminar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, in Student Center Ballroom D. A fashion show will also be presented at 11 a.m.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES** will sponsor a workshop on exploring male stereotypes, involving roles of men and defining societal challenges for men at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. For further information call 623-3663.

**DAN O. McCLARY,** SIUC emeritus professor, will present the monthly travelogue slide show lecture on "Austria: Influence in the Development of Western Culture," at 2 p.m., Wednesday at Carbondale Public Library, 405 W Main Street.

**INTERNATIONAL SERVICES** will hold an information session on summer work abroad for U.S. citizens at 11 a.m., Wednesday in the International Services office, 910 S. Forrest. For further information call 533-2774.

**FRESHMEN** in the College of Science may schedule advising appointments in Neetars A 160 for summer and fall semester advisement.

**SPECIAL Supportive Services** in offering a workshop in textbook and lecture notetaking at 10 a.m., Wednesday in Wham 111A.

**PHILOSOPHY** Department will present a slide show and a group of informational meetings for people interested in studying ancient civilization in Greece this summer. Meetings: 7 p.m., Wednesday, Lawson 221; noon, Thursday, Morris Library Auditorium; 7 p.m., Thursday, Lawson 221. For further information call 536-6611.

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**Grand Opening Special**

3 Regular Hamburgers for $1.00

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Offer good at
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**SALUKI FLYING CLUB**

The SALUKI FLYING CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center.

Flying films will be shown.

The SALUKI FLYING CLUB would like to increase its membership and Planning Activities for the Spring Semester. Non-Pilots are welcome to join.

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**SALUKI FLYING CLUB**

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Flying films will be shown.

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Daily Egyptian, February 8, 1984, Page 3
Easter Seal contributions sought

By Joyce Vanderheide

Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society will begin its annual Neighbor-to-Neighbor fund-raising campaign in Carbondale next week. Telephone representatives of the society will recruit block volunteers beginning Monday, according to Dan Matson of the Easter Seal Society.

Block volunteers will receive Neighbor-to-Neighbor collection envelopes in the mail. Residents on the block will have the opportunity to place a contribution in the envelope, which will be passed from one neighbor to the next until it reaches the block volunteer. The volunteer will take the envelope to the local bank designated on the envelope.

About 300 block volunteers are needed in Carbondale, Matson said, and 7,000 to 8,000 are needed for the 18 Southern Illinois counties where the campaign will be conducted.

Each year 2,000 physically disabled children and adults in Southern Illinois counties receive direct aid from the Easter Seal Society. Matson said. This aid includes speech and physical therapy, equipment loans, referral and information. Another service is Camp Little Giant, a summer camp at Touch of Nature.

Matson said the Neighbor-to-Neighbor campaign is "on its way to becoming a mainstay" among Easter Seal Society fund-raising activities in Southern Illinois.

"Every year we have done better than the previous year," he said. Last year's Neighbor-to-Neighbor campaign raised $6,000 in Jackson County.

"Contributions and services go hand in hand," Matson said. "If people aren't aware of our organization and its services, they won't contribute."
GPSC to consider increases in on-campus housing fees

Proposed increases in on-campus housing fees and guidelines for alcoholic beverage company sponsorship of campus activities will be considered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

A resolution proposes that on-campus housing rates be increased 3.6 percent in Thompson Point, University Park, Brush Towers and Greek Row residence halls. The proposal also suggests that Southern Hills housing rates be increased between 5.13 and 4.31 percent and University Courts rates be raised 13.73 percent.

The alcoholic beverage company sponsorship guidelines, which were tabled at the GPSC’s Jan. 24 meeting, will be reintroduced with changes. Several representatives complained that a few of the 11 guidelines were too restricting to the alcoholic companies.

The GPSC will also consider proposed structural changes for the office of the vice president for academic affairs and research, which will change the responsibilities of two of the three associate vice presidents and create a fourth.

The proposed fourth associate vice president would be responsible for international and continuing education. Three lower-level staff positions would be eliminated under the plan.

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Police report seesawing crime rate

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Crimes against people increased and crimes against property decreased in Carbondale in 1983, according to a report submitted to City Manager William Dixon from Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan.

The report, released at Monday's City Council meeting, stated that crimes against people have continued to increase, although many arrests have been made.

"Normally when arrests are made, the incidents will drop," said police spokesman Tom MacNamara. "In 1983 they didn't. We don't know what the reason is."

To combat the trend, the report said Carbondale police have stepped up stakeouts and increased investigative follow-up procedures.

Between January 1983 and November 1983 43 robberies occurred in Carbondale compared with 22 the year before.

CIPS supplier sued; refuses to carry fuel

Illinois sued a major natural gas supplier Tuesday, accusing Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. of "tipping off" consumers by the central part of the state.

The suit contends that the pipeline conglomerate that also sells the gas shipped through the Panhandle system, violated antitrust laws by refusing to carry competitors' cheaper fuel into Illinois.

Officials said the suit, aimed at injecting greater competition in the nation's natural gas pipeline system, was the first filed by any state.

The primary user of Panhandle gas in Illinois is the Peoria-based Central Illinois Light Co., which buys 38 percent of its natural gas from the supplier. Other utilities buying gas from Panhandle are the Central Illinois Public Service Co. and Illinois Power.

Panhandle is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Corp. of Houston, which also controls several natural gas production companies and other pipeline services.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 8, 1984
Donna, you pretty young thing HAPPY 21st
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Guess how many candy hearts are in a jar and win
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Doors open at 10:00 a.m.
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Wildlife refuge tour to be conducted

The Illinois Department of Conservation will conduct a wildlife observation tour of areas usually closed to the public in the Union County Wildlife Refuge on Feb. 18. The refuge, popular for its flock of Canada geese, is also a haven for the bald eagle, wild turkey, white-tailed deer and many other types of wildlife. Basman, regional interpreter for the Department of Conservation, said that interested people may meet at the Union County Wildlife Refuge headquarters, south of Olney. The entrance to the refuge is on Illinois Highway 416.

Basman said that because of space limitations, the tour will be limited to the first 25 people who register. The tour will be divided into three groups of 10, with each trip lasting about one hour.

Basman will conduct the tour and said that those taking the tour may bring binoculars. He said the opportunity to see an American Bald Eagle is almost guaranteed.

Further information is available from the Union County Wildlife Refuge headquarters at 833-5157.

Obelisk to give away "Saluki" records

The Obelisk II staff is offering free 45-rpm copies of "Saluki Pride" and "Saluki Pride Epilogue," songs in honor of the NCAA Division IAA Champion football Salukis, with the purchase of a 1064 yearbook.

The Obelisk II office is located in the Green Barracks 0636, south of Life Science II. "Saluki Pride" was written by Gary Jones and performed by the Gary Jones and Joe Stanley Band.

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Gift Certificate for Fall Convention

Gift Certificate for Winter Convention
Shorter workweek won’t affect pay of University employees

By Anne Flasa
Staff Writer

Hindersman said that the change will not affect employees who are paid on a biweekly basis. "It will be determined by dividing an employee’s monthly salary by 163.125 hours. Overtime rates for hourly paid employees will reflect the 6.67 percent increase in hourly rates paid to those employees."

For negotiated rate employees, Hindersman said that discussions between the University and labor organizations representing these employees will be held to reach agreements on matters related to the planned adoption of the 37.5 hour workweek.

Pay scales for prevailing rate employees will still be dependent on the labor rates charged by unions. Hindersman said, "If the University continues to negotiate with the labor unions, the change will not affect employees."
Wrestling tournament scheduled

By Steve Koudst
Staff Writer

A two-day, single elimination intramural wrestling tournament will be held Feb. 29 to March 1 at the Student Recreation Center.

The tournament will have ten weight classes ranging from 118 pounds to heavyweight. Entries will be due by Feb. 29 at 11 a.m. There will be an official weigh-in before the tournament starts. All matches will be officiated by Illinois High School Association licensed officials and a participant can enter individually or as part of a team.

"It is one of the most successful events to take part in. In last year's tournament, said Joyce Craven, coordinator for intramural sports, "the winner was our very own David Lajoux."

The tournament will feature 14 matches and a final decision will be made by January 5.

Lone wolves enter Olympics

SAHARA, Yugoslavia — The Olympic Village, teeming with athletes preparing for the 1984 Games, includes its share of lone wolves — one-man teams who will march in Wednesday's opening ceremonies, bearing the flag of their countries.

Errol Frazier of the Virgin Islands, the first black speed skater in Olympic history, George Tucker, a graduate student from Menards, N.Y., will hurdle down slopes on behalf of Puerto Rico.

Lamine Gueye, a dancer and singer, will sing for Senegal, and Jamil El Reedy, will come down the slopes for Egypt. Women's on the hill is David Lapoux, Mexico's single entry is skier Hubertus von Hohenstein, a descendent of Austrian royalty.

In all, 29 countries will compete in the Games and a handful of more official than athletes. Their chances of coming away with medals are slim but they will be able to say they were there, that for the first time, their nations were represented in the Winter Games.

The International Olympic Committee, encouraging wider participation in the Games, is underwriting some of the smaller delegations' expenses. El Reedy spent 40 days in a cave in the Sahara preparing for the Games, part of the training regimen designed by his father to toughen the Egyptian skier who grew up in Plattsburg, N.Y.

"I know an Olympic skier in the Olympics sounds weird," said his father, Hatem El Reedy.

"He's good. I'm sure he's up to the standard."

"Don't you know the Pyramids have snow on top?" (Jokes: "Skiing is science fiction") in Senegal, where the highest mountain is 800 feet.

Craven said the tournament has generated more interest since SIU-C dropped its wrestling program. She expects at least 100 people to participate in the tournament.

Intramural basketball will complete its regular season Feb. 29 and the playoffs will begin March 3. There are 215 teams competing in seven divisions.

Three teams are tied for first place in the men's A open division for advanced skill players: Churchill, Crash 'n Burn, and Phoenix VIII are all 3-0.

In the men's A height restricted division for individuals six feet and under, Freestyle leads the league with a 3-0 record. Wombocker is 2-1 and five other teams have 1-0 records.

In the men's B open division, 12 teams are tied for first place with 3-0 records. Blindside leads the men's B height restricted division with a 4-0 record and seven other teams are lagging in second place with 3-0 records.

In the women's A division, Spanky'sang and Yukon-doot are tied for first place with 3-0 records and Happy Hooker leads the women's B division with a 3-0 mark. In the Co-Rec division, Floor Play, Count Down, and the Red Foxes are tied for first with 3-0 records.

Table tennis is in the same boat as a close at four divisions in singles competition. The men intermediates open the playoffs on Thursday, the men advanced and women intermediates on Feb. 15, and the men's open on Feb. 28.

Rugby double started Monday and the league has increased last year from 18 doubles teams to 29. Team handball, in its second week of action and only six teams are in the league, down from 28 last year. Craven said the reason for the decline was because they switched to a casual league and the playoffs were eliminated.
time so the pressure is greater at this stage. Every game is a big one."

Despite their last two losses, the statistics indicate that the Sooners have played well. They shot better from the field than their opponents, shooting 62 and 52 percent against Bradley and Indiana State. SIU-C had eight more field goals than IU and six more than Bradley, but had a total of 31 free-throw attempts in

BUCKEYES would be fourth. Fifth place is where the Salukis get into the picture. and Nebraska. Illinois finished because UCLA will host eight of

BASKETBALL from Page 20

the conference in 1975. In 1977, SIU-C finished first in the conference but the MVC had no tournament. The tournament has been held just seven years.

In 1979, the Salukis finished in a "four-way tie for third place but did not host a game."

GYMNASTICS from Page 20

The Sooners' earlier this season, which could are Arizona Buckeyes would be ranking.

They don't have that killer instinct," Hunter said. "When we get up by eight points, we get cautious for some unknown reason. That's when you have to blow them out."

If SIU-C hosts an MVC tourney game, it will be the first time since the Salukis joined the conference in 1975. In 1977, SIU-C finished first in the conference but the MVC had no tournament. The tournament has been held just seven years.

The picture may change a little after this weekend because UCLA will host eight of the top 12 teams at an invitational. The Iowa State-SIU-C meet could be a major factor also.

Eighth place is a toss-up and 273.8 this year

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Eighth place is a toss-up and 273.8 this year
Salukis return home, shoot for fourth place

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Facing adversity for the first time this season, the Salukis’ men’s basketball team will undergo a character test this week.

The Salukis have lost three straight games — a 90-82 blowout at Illinois State Jan. 30, and then two one-point losses, to Bradley at home and at Indiana State Saturday.

In the loss streak, the Salukis’ first three-game slide dropped them to 5-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference and into a fifth-place tie with Bradley. SIU-C trails Illinois State, Tulsa, Wichita State and Creighton — Thursday’s opponent at the Arena.

The Salukis are still in a four-way scramble for fourth place, with Creighton 5-4, Bradley, 5-5, and Indiana State 5-6. Fourth place is a coveted spot since it is the second and third-place tie with Bradley.

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"We have a nice little meeting Monday night before practice, in an attempt to direct their attention away from their recent developments and toward Thursday’s game," said Cleveland Robbins, whose 29-point performance Saturday, on 19 of 15 shooting, was a season high. "We're trying to put those three games behind us. We'll be fired up for Creighton."

Hunter said the Salukis would have handled Bradley and Indiana State with ease had they played "with three-quarters of the intensity we had against Wichita State. When we play strong teams we're like Wichita State, we're in the right frame of mind."

Of the four teams scrapping for fourth place, Bradley appears to have the most favorable schedule. The Braves can make up ground with two wins over Illinois State and a game with third-place Wichita State, and they also get to play 1-8 Drake and 1-7 Creighton at home with Creighton.

Creighton, meanwhile, has just a 9-4 home record. Two of their bouts are with Tulsa, ranked 12th in the nation, and one is with Wichita State.

Indiana State has four of its seven games at home, but two of those are against Illinois State and Tulsa.

As for the Salukis, they play three of their six remaining games at home. But two of their guests are Illinois State and Tulsa. Willis Reed of New York Knicks fame in the late 1960s and early 70s, now a coach at Creighton, said he rates the Salukis a better team than Bradley and Indiana State.

"Because of (Ken) Perry and their outside shooting, they're better overall," Reed said.

"They do lack size, but they have a legitimate shot to finish fourth."

In-state assistant coach Herman Williams said the best thing the Salukis can do right now is forget about what other teams are doing and just concentrate on their own game.

"We just have to worry about ourselves," Williams said. "It's really close to a tournament."

See BASKETBALL, Page 19

Americans edged by Canada

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Canada, stung by the disqual.ation of two of its players, struck back on Wednesday and defeated the United States 4-1 in first-round hockey competition on the opening day of the XV Winter Olympic Games.

The inspired Canadians exacted some measure of retribution from the United States in the victory and dimmed U.S. prospects of winning the hockey gold medal in a second straight Olympics.

The Canadians had significant psychological advantages and used them quickly, scoring just 27 seconds into the game. They were playing the defending gold medalists, who had edged them in a 10-game exhibition series. And they were playing the country that had started the dispute that caused the two teams to be ineligible for the Olympics because they had played in the National Hockey League.

"I think they were fired up and I can understand that," said U.S. Coach Lou Hodgson. "The Canadian game was very good." Captain Darryl Sittler, a scorer and rebounder, Voice Winters. At Indiana State, the Salukis played well but lost in overtime.

"We're down," SIU-C's only senior, Larry Hunter, said of the 12-11 defeat by Bradley. "They're the toughest to lose."

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See BASKETBALL, Page 19

Traditional powers in gymnastics hunt

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Even though the NCAA men’s gymnastics advisory committee does not meet until April 3 to decide which teams will make it to the championships, scores from other teams offer evidence as to what the 12-team field might be.

According to Jerry Miles, NCAA director of men’s championships, the committees from four regions will meet April 3 and pick five teams from each region. Miles said three criteria will be used to pick the teams.

The committee will look at team scores from five meets with a minimum of three road scores, its overall win-loss record and its improvement during the season.

So far, things seem to be shaping up UCLA’s way. The Bruins, who finished second behind Nebraska in the NCAA championships last year, are moving along smoothly this season with a 27-1 average and a 2-0 record. They scored 281 at their first meet this season.

After UCLA, any one of three teams could be ranked second, but the best bet could be the Cornhuskers, who have won the NCAA championship the past two years.

Ohio State improved its record and its team-high average of 77.85.

Ohio State has a 27.7 average and Penn State has a 27.7, but since both teams were beaten by Nebraska last weekend, SIU-C coach Bill Meade said Nebraska would get the second place ranking.

Since Penn State beat Ohio State in that same meet, Penn State would be third and the

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Staff Photo by Neville Lobert
Custer Ken Perry is averaging 17.8 points and 7.2 rebounds in Missouri Valley Conference play. SIU-C hosts Creighton Thursday.