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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Soviet Union leaves strategic-arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union rescinded its nuclear strategic-arms talks with the United States on Thursday without setting a date for resumption.

U.S. officials predicted the Soviets were not serious about the bargaining table. But Moscow's move threatened to leave the superpowers with no major forum for negotiating cutbacks in nuclear missiles.

In Washington, President Reagan, while sounding optimistic about an eventual resumption of the talks, signaled that he may be ready for a formal meeting with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov. The Soviets' unexpected suspension of the negotiations, said deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe had created a "change in the overall strategic situation," forcing it to re-examine the issues in START — the strategic arms reduction talks.

On Nov. 23, after the arrival of the American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, the Soviets broke off the medium-range "Euromissile" talks, which had been carried on here parallel to the START discussions on long-range missiles and bombers.

Thursday's meeting had been scheduled as the final one of the current round, beginning a holiday recess.

But Soviet Ambassador Viktor F. Karpov read a statement to chief U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowen, which said the Soviets were suspending the new missiles and the Soviets would not agree to a new date.

Earlier this week, Soviet officials in Moscow warned that the strategic arms talks were likely to break down over the medium-range negotiations, which Kremlin leaders have written off as a "dead letter."

It's a political hot potato — controversial, emotional and expensive. Lawmakers advocate getting tough, citizens complain about taxes, and civil rights watchdogs push for reform.

The "Illinois prison system has been the subject of much debate for years and now, with the main part of an overcrowding crisis considered solved by the Illinois Supreme Court decision" banning early release of prisoners.

"It becomes evident this summer that change was needed," said Willard E. Day, president of the Illinois State Prison Officers Association. "We're facing a turning point in its philosophy about incarceration.

In Texas, for example, some inmates were sleeping in tents until recently. This fall, Illinois resorted to bedding some prisoners on gymnasium floors and has been shipping some to institutions in other states.

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Governor's Task Force on Prison Crowding to search for possible short-term and long-term solutions to overcrowding in October, the General Assembly allocated $57 million in 'emergency' funding to DOC and repealed a law prohibiting double celling in medium-security institutions.

Perhaps inevitably, the short-term solution adopted by the DOC was to build more prisons. Six are under construction:

- Jacksonville Correctional Center, 500 beds, medium-security, completion date of November, 1986.
- Galesburg Correctional Center, 750 beds, medium-security, completion date of October, 1986.
- Jacksonville Correctional Center, 900 beds, medium-security, completion date of March, 1985.
- Galesburg Correctional Center, 750 beds, medium-security, completion date of November, 1984.

There are 33 institutions with a total capacity of 14,963, a figure which will rise with more double-celling and new facilities. About 25 inmates are housed in other states, 6 in seven county jails, 10 in federal prisons and 609 in community centers. About 3,400 beds will eventually be needed.

The DOC budget for fiscal year 1985 was $150 million. The fiscal year 1985 budget was $245 million. It costs about $10,000 a year to house each inmate.

And construction is not cheap, by any means. The two "pre-engineered" prisons going up at Jacksonville and Lincoln will cost about $150 million to build and an anticipated $30 million a year to maintain, according to the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Graham Correctional Center in Hillsboro and Centralia Correctional Center both cost about $150 million to build, or $38,000 per bed, according to an Illinois Legislative Investigating Committee interim report to the General Assembly.

See PRISON Page 5.
Marines return Shiite attack, wipe out sniper nest, bunker

BEIRUT (AP) — U.S. Marines wiped out a Shiite militia sniper nest and bunker in a fierce exchange of fire Thursday, and the Reagan administration said it was considering plans to move the Marines out of Beirut airport to safer positions.

The Marines retaliated when the Shiites launched their repeat attack of the day. Gunfire from the bunker caused a building that had been used by Shiite snipers to catch fire at leatherneck positions some 150 yards away.

Brooks said the Marines suffered no casualties in the battle, which ended at 10:40 a.m. (3:40 a.m. EST), but the Marines remained in for-holes and bunkers on their highest battle alert.

Hay el-Sellum is a stronghold of Amal, the dominant Shiite militia. Shiite fanatics were suspected of masterminding the suicide truck bombing that killed 240 American troops at Beirut airport.

The New York Times said the plans include redeploying the Marines to positions off the airport or to amphibious ships offshore, and that they came in response to domestic and foreign pressure.

In Rome, Italian newspapers reported Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's government wanted to gradually reduce its 2,100-man contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

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ACTION from Page 1

been cancelled as a result of his cooperation in a 1982 murder case, Passmore said.

Passmore said he has epilepsy and a paramedic told the police he should have received medical treatment within an hour of his arrest. Passmore said he was not taken to the hospital until the next morning, after having suffered three seizures. He said he had to get stitches in his calf from injuries received during the arrest. He said he is considering filing a lawsuit.

"I didn't fight back. If you fight back they shoot you," Passmore said.

Jackson County public defender Steve Applegate commended the turn-out for Wednesday's meeting. He said that one reason people turned out was to show they did not want to be treated as powerless people, "We need to show we do have some unity and we're not a powerless people," he said.

Al Ross, president of Carbondale's chapter of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), opened the meeting at the chapter's office at 207 N. Marion by saying the group had been going through official channels since August and nothing has happened.

Ross pointed to a row of empty chairs reserved for city officials. "You can see by their presence what they think about us," he said. Carlino Smith, chairman of the local NAACP's political action committee, noted the absence of new City Manager William Dixon and said that blacks are "trying to deal with the same stiff-necked attitude we had in the past.

Dixon said Thursday his decision not to attend the meeting was based on his brief tenure as city manager and the fact that the police and fire board is still considering the case. "It is a matter of concern," Dixon said. "I'm trying to approach this matter as fairly as I can.

Police Chief Edward Hogan has given the board a background report on the charges, Dixon said. Hogan had dismissed the allegations as inference and innuendo at Monday's City Council meeting. Two councilmen, Archie Jones and Keith Tushorn, attended the meeting. Four police officers were also present.

Cars ticketed at meeting on police abuse

The price of admission for several people attending Wednesday night's NAACP meeting on police abuse was one parking ticket.

While about 50 people gathered at Carbondale's chapter for the Advancement of Colored People's Carbondale offices at the corner of 207 N. Marion St., police were ticketing cars parked in a no parking zone outside the building.

Although the zone was marked, Al Ross, president of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP, said the ticketing was another example of police pettiness and underhandedness in their treatment of the city's blacks.

The city can spend $10,000 and close down Illinois Avenue for a party at Halloween, Ross said, but a meeting to discuss problems in the black community gets harassed.

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Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1983, page 3
Reagan in '84: Who's there to stop him?

BARRYING any unforeseen circumstances, Ronald Reagan will again be our candidate in 1984.

Now that I have your attention, let me give you a little background on how I've reached this conclusion and why I'm willing to stand by it.

This year marked the 25th anniversary of one of the most important historical events: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech on civil rights in Montgomery, Alabama, during which he gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, and the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The media gave these anniversaries a lot of coverage: the anniversary of King's speech was play on themselves. And as the media represented few stories and achievements of these two men, some used the opportunity to point out that society's dreamers are dead — that we've lost our dreamers.

BUT I THINK America has a dreamer right now, a dreamer who may have as lasting an impact as the above-mentioned: Ronald Reagan. He won a landslide victory in 1980 on the strength of his dream. (I'm sure, I would call it a nightmare) and his ability to communicate it to the American people.

Reagan's dreams are not a new one, but it's a new dream for the American people. His goals are radically different from any tried before and they have never been heard before. But Reagan's vision of peace and prosperity is a deep chord in many Americans.

In 1980, Reagan was compared with Herbert Hoover, promising prosperity in the face of catastrophe. In 1984, Reagan was compared with John F. Kennedy, promising victory in the face of adversity.

It would take a catastrophe, or perhaps a candidate with a more inspiring dream, to unseat him in '84. Since the Democrats are lacking in the latter category, they still have hope. But they have no right to force our point of view or our system on others. If our American system is superior, let our happiness, well-being and ability to solve problems be the reasons why others want to emulate us and seek our help.

The United States, instead of relying more on and military power, should work to modify and strengthen the U.S. If that can't be done after several years of serious effort, then perhaps the United States and other nations who choose to join should organize and support a new world organization that the power of individual nations is more realistically represented. Through such an organization, we can work together and seek to solve their problems.

Our scientific advances and technology have made war obsolete. Now we must modify the U.N. or build new international institutions to provide the security and peace we all want and deserve.

— David E. Christiansen, Professor, Geography.

Letters

Military approach reduces security

When the TV movie “The Day After” hit the air last week, it grabbed the attention of the Southern Illinoisan ran an article that quoted Raymond Graff, Jackson County’s ESDDA coordinator. He said, “I don’t believe that nothing would be left if there were a nuclear war. If things were prepared, at least 40 percent of the people would survive. This figure would be based on the number of people who prepared.” The article noted that the county could accommodate more than the county’s total population. These comments completely overlook the facts which the movie actually depicted. One of these has to do with the kind of world survivors might find if they did come out alive after weeks or months in a crowded, un-sanitary shelter with air taken from the outside. On what water and food would they continue to survive in the long term, with fallout radiation residues everywhere, no medical help, and the prospect of a “nuclear winter”

What kind of security is our government providing? It seems to the prospect for us if the prospect for us is the same as the one the U.S. could. It’s not. The government of our country and the government of our world and way of life is that it’s not. It needs to change. The only way to change it is to have a new government that will be prepared. With detention now a possibility, it is time for each of us to acknowledge that our survival is at risk. But peace is buying us less security, wakening our economy, and distorting our values. We must resist ourselves and resist this world. The United States has the military that military organizations are in the world who can solve the problems of the world. And as intelligent people, we must seek other ways to achieve the security and peace we want.

We must understand that we are not only one member of a world community but have no right to force our point of view or our system on others. If our American system is superior, let our happiness, well-being and ability to solve problems be the reasons why others want to emulate us and seek our help.

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Crowded County jail space hard to come by

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

While the state tries to allocate more overmiling in its prisons, another element of the criminal justice system seems almost starved for attention: the county jails.

"The jails are a maximum resource and the wear and tear has taken its toll," said Williamson County Sheriff Harry Spiller. "Like Illinois prisons, the jails lack cell space, personnel and funding.

Those counties not meeting the Illinois Department of Corrections' county jail standards have been given deadlines to upgrade their jails. The Williamson and Jackson County jails are two prime examples.

JACKSON COUNTY has been given until 1986 to expand and upgrade its jail, located in the county courthouse in Marion. The main problem is cell space. Fifty square feet is required for each prisoner but Jackson County's cells have only 42 square feet of floor space.

"There are 98 county jails in Illinois and I know of only about 20 which meet state space regulations," said Ellen Alberbing,  a Chelsea-based prison reform group. "They need some type of training or therapy, alcohol and drug abuse counseling. It is amazing the number of people who are mentally disabled, mentally retarded, alcoholics or drug abusers, and they are getting help.

There are cells with 42 square feet of floor space. "There are usually 25 to 35 inmates," he said. In October and November, however, the jail went over capacity five or six times. "We had to turn away five weekenders once, release a few on notices to appear in court, plus a few on the floor in the visiting rooms," Spiller said. "One weekend, we had to cancel visitation rights because we had prisoners sleeping in those rooms.

- ILLINOIS JAILS are using a reservation system with the DOC in which they must reserve

PRISON: Population doubles in 8 years

continued from Page 1

Sixty percent of the prison population is in minimum-security, 30 percent is medium and 10 percent is maximum. Howell argues that the DOC needs to expand the number of work release and treatment centers and said that it plans to move more minimum-security inmates to minimum-security prisons with more rehabilitation programs. He also said the DOC plans to keep its word and start releasing more minimum-security prisoners with so much faith in the DOC.

"There are people in prison who are not well-served by the prison system non-violent offenders with no first-time offenders," said Ellen Alberbing of the John Howard Association. A Chicago-based prison reform group. "They need some type of training or therapy, alcohol and drug abuse counseling. It is amazing the number of people who are mentally disabled, mentally retarded, alcoholics or drug abusers, and they are getting help.

They must continue to expand the capacity and the beds continue to fill," Alberbing said. "But building won't solve the issue. The real issue is whether we want everyone going to prison.

"We have to have space for them," he said. "But building won't solve the issue. The real issue is whether we want everyone going to prison.

Calling it "an unmitigated disaster," Alberbing contended that the decision to allow double-celing in new prisons is a mistake.

"I can't even see justifying it as an emergency measure because I don't believe they'll back off," she said. "It can only have a bad affect because the newer prisons are where prisoners are put for the most serious crimes. New ones will be cramped, too.

The four maximum-security prisons in Illinois have always used double-celing. Howells said the two prisons affected by the repealed law, which prohibited double-celing in prisons built under construction.

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More than half of those Illinois Department of Corrections Director Michael Lane's use of early release and parole. It is good time weighs heavily on
PRISON from Page 5

after 1978, are Graham and Centralia.

BOTH HELD 750 prisoners before the double-ceiling and now held 940 according to Howell. He admits that the prison population would rise, according to Lane just made additional funds for act this fall and pushed for early release when the emergency release act which would recommended the adoption of said the policy contradicted the until the Illinois legislative makers in March."

Determinate sentencing, the bad public "political ploy" on the part of prison. For Bill Kilquist.

Under determinate sentencing, the judge sentences a person to a specific range, based on a grade or range. For example, class X felons carry a maximum of 50 years and a minimum of 2 years imprisonment. Under the determinate sentencing, the judge imposed a maximum of 10 years and minimum of 2 years but didn't specify a number.

The law has been called a "political play" on the part of Thompson. "Class X is a good politics and bad public policy," said Alberting. Calling it the "crime-of-the-month club," she said the concept of determinate sentencing is good but that lawmakers are using it irresponsibly by introducing mandatory minimum sentences for more crimes each month. The DOC has been called a "political play" on the part of Alberting.

"We all know that prison only teaches them how to commit crimes better...do you want the guy to come out knowing how to murder instead of just a crime of you want to come out working, repaying his victim and fitting back in," Howell said. "All the prisons have basic education programs. The average inmate has problems reading and writing, he said, so these subjects are taught, along with the ones leading to the General Equivalency Diploma. College courses are presented and inmates can get associate and bachelor's degrees. Although it is rare, Howell said the DOC can also arrange for an inmate to do advanced work.

Inmates must participate in education and training programs, ranging from the GED to vocation, medium and minimum-security prisons. Centralia, for example, has courses in baking, he said, and the Vienna Correctional Center has a synthetic fuels technology class.

"They are constructively active," he said.

DOE would like to expand the programs in maximum-security prisons, according to Howell, but lack of space and interest makes it difficult. A community corrections act, supported by the governor's task force, will be introduced in the legislature next year. The act would allow each county to set up its own alternatives to prison and would enable judges to be more selective in sentencing offenders to prison. Restitution would be stressed.

Counties would be sterilized by the state for each prisoner kept and not sent to a state institution.

Another emergency measure passed by the General Assembly was $2 million to Illinois' large counties to beef up probation programs. Thompson and prison reform groups want a statewide probation system which would

See PRISON. Page 7
compete for prisoners and a management tool for DOC,
Howell said. Each institution now has its own policy and
provisions for new inmates.

"What the Supreme Court did
was arbitrarily realign the
seniority that the judge in
tended," Gerber said.

About 15 inmates in an SIUC
class taught at Menard spoke
about rehabilitation aspects of
Illinois' prison system.

"For rehabilitation, you have
to create an atmosphere for
inmates to want to learn," said
Jim Lipert, an inmate and clerk
for the Handicapped Vocational
Student programs. "It's inside
a person. I'm a firm believer in
corrections but our prisons are
a reflection of the philosophy of
our criminal justice system."

Some inmates said the idea
that rehabilitation exists in the
present prison system is ab-
surd.

"There's a 'please accept
what we do to you' attitude.
You have people who have prisons
very angry," one inmate said.

Another said, "Society is very
apathetic about prisoners. I was
before I got in here. But
See VIEWS, Page 8

PRISON from
Page 6

ufeny the program and lessen
officers' caseloads. According
to the task force report, "the
program could potentially
divid 750 offenders, enough to
have to the task force report,
under the present probation
program could potentially
sent to the program.

"In Cook County,
needs to be something
because each one spends what it
would want to send them to
a probation officer once
punishment involved and I
would want to send them to
probation usually means filing a
piece of paper which says the
person is on probation and seeing
a probation officer once every
three months.

"If I were a judge, I would
be reluctant to use the probation
system because there is no
punishment involved and I
would want to send them to
prison, where they would get
some punishment."

She said that probation is
used in more than 60 percent of
the felony cases and the prisons
are still overflowing.

Alberbing said another type
of facility which must be ex-
panded is the pre-release center,
which helps integrate
prisoners back into society.

"You take a guy who's been in
prison for seven years then
you let him out with a new suit
and $100. What do you think he's
going to be able to do?" she asked.

VIEWS from Page 5

their minds.
Lane was granting 90-day
reductions of prisoners' sentences
to control overcrowding. The
Supreme Court ruled that 90
days could be awarded only
once during a prisoner's sen-
tence.

As prisoners contended and
DOC spokesman Nick Howell
confirmed, the ruling wiped out
the use of meritorious good
time (MGT), time earned based on
attitude, adjustment and job
performance.

"They are taking away in-
centives of a lot of prisoners," said
Bill Gerber, an inmate in charge of
the Belleville Area College program at Menard.

"There is a negative attitude
and less participation in
education programs."

MGT was a valuable in-

FRED'S

Because of the Christmas break this may be your last
weekend and the end of January, 1984 to experience the
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party, the Radio party, the Rockabilly party, the Hispanic
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the Mystery party, and the Nonnonsense, and Allen Hall,
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you can experience some of the above mentioned parties
or watch the TV or whatever.

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Remember FRED'S for your X-mas parties.
spends a space with prisoners before transferring prisoners. Although there is periodic back-up, Sheriff Spiller says he has not committed major
about a possible
although the idea. He never asked his opinion about
Spiller must work as sheriffs all
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since most of those prisoners
must happen at the county level
the state corrections system
help when they are released.
the same problems.
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prisoners leave with the at-
titude that society doesn’t care
about them and this will still be important.
About 900 inmates are enrolled this semester in the vocational and academic programs, which include courses in journalism, psychology, psychotherapy, short story writing and cinema.
Career counseling, Alcoholics Anonymous and special education courses are also
available. Drug rehabilitation and group therapy programs among these are being dropped.
Inmates see politics as the main barrier to a better prison system.
"The politicians tell the voters what they want to hear," one inmate said.
Although prisoners lobby for reform, they say their opinions go unnoticed and their questions unanswered.

KILQUIST AND Spiller see custody as a short-term solution but say the concept behind incarceration has to change before the state and counties can alleviate the overcrowding and the conditions which it breeds.
"It doesn’t work now, it never has worked and it never will work," Spiller said. "But if they’re labeling our system as it is now, that’s what they need to try something different.
At the county level, jail can provide more rehabilitation, he said. The county now offers religious services, alcohol and drug counseling and courses for the General Equivalency Diploma.
"I’m not saying they can all be rehabilitated but there’s a lot wrong that could be turned around," he said. "They can build more prisons but five or ten
years down the road, they’ll have the same problems. We need to reduce the recidivism rate.

THE PURPOSE of the programs, he continued, is to get the prisoners interested and let them develop contacts with churches, for example, which can help them find jobs and get help when they are released.
Spiller said diversion from the state corrections system must happen at the county level since most of those prisoners haven’t committed major crimes yet.
"There are people with college degrees who can’t get jobs, yet we expect these 17- and 18-year-olds to go out there with no real skills, and find a job. They’re labeled and many times come from unstable families,
Kilquist stressed that effective alternatives to incarceration in the state prisons are possible.
"THERE ARE other alternatives, like community services, that are fine... penalty, restitution," he said. "We can punish and deter and give society a brother from this person in different ways.
That’s the key, now. Kilquist and Spiller must work as sheriffs all over the state are working for an effective solution to their problems.
The two counties had talked about a possible multi-county jail, although Kilquist said he was never asked his opinion about the idea.
Bond revoked for murder suspects

ROCKFORD (AP) — A Winnebago County judge has revoked $500,000 bonds for two of three Chicagoans charged with killing two men and dumping their bodies along Interstate 90.

Circuit Judge John W. Nielsen revoked the bonds of Constantine Mola, 13, and Steven T Crowley, 20.

In a written motion, Assistant State's Attorney Robert Gemignani argued Tuesday that bond should be revoked for Mola and Crowley because "statements from two of the defendants" showed even greater proof of their guilt.

The two — along with Crowley's 15-year-old brother, Sean — are charged with shooting and stabbing two other Chicago men in what authorities say was an apparent falling out among suspected thieves. Police said the 15-year-old also gave them a statement implicating himself and the other two.

The victims, Thomas A. Mitropoulos, 18, and Ronny Troche, 21, were found dumped in a ditch along the west side of I-90 just south of the Wisconsin state line.

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By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

Ulysses S. Grant gave a press conference on Thursday.

No, a ghost of the former

President did not haunt the campus. Rather, Dan Haughey, theater graduate and student, assumed the role of the man he has been portraying for a year.

The press conference was to kick off the University Museum's exhibit, "U.S. Grant: Man of War, Man of Peace." Haughey will become Grant again on Sunday when he presents his original one-man show, "Mr. U.S. Grant: A Man and a Patriot," at 2:30 p.m. at the Museum Auditorium in Fayer Hall during the reception for the exhibit.

Haughey, dressed as Grant in military uniform and smoking a cigar, answered questions about Grant's life and career as general of the Union army during the Civil War and as 18th President of the United States.

Grant said he had "no ambition, of being President of the United States," but "heroes are made while they are living." His intention as President was to bring the country back together.

"I did my best to establish peace," Grant said. "History will always remember men like President Lincoln," he said. He described Lincoln as a considerate leader who governed with firmness and gentleness.

He and Lincoln "had a common desire for peace." When Lincoln was assassinated, Grant said he thought "we had gotten ourselves into another war" and that violence might rule the country.

"Believing in a cause and being willing to fight and die for that cause," were qualities which Grant said aided him in leading the North to victory.

Grant said he was known as a "slouchy soldier" during his years at West Point, while Robert E. Lee, who later commanded the Confederate soldiers, had a much better reputation.

The two had "mutual respect for each other" but were never really friends. "Lee was a fair and capable general," Grant said, "but the press treated Lee unfairly."

This will be Haughey's 25th performance as Grant, a role he has performed over the past year across Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Ohio and Florida.

The exhibit features contrasting images of Grant through photographs, prints, paintings and cartoons. Grant is presented as a sensitive family man, as a bumbling president and as a hero by the different artists.

Funded partially through a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the artwork was gathered from different historical societies and museums. Some of the work includes lithographs by Currier and Ives, personal and family artifacts and Civil War memorabilia. Also on display are critical cartoons by Puck artist Joseph Keppler.
USO refuses to back athletics fee increase

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Student Senate defeated a resolution supporting an $8 per semester increase in the student athletics fee Wednesday, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he will take the proposal to the Board of Trustees without student government endorsement.

After 35 minutes of heated debate, the senate voted 13-4 with three abstentions to defeat the resolution. An attempt to amend the resolution to support a $5 fee increase failed about four hours into the meeting because of lack of a quorum of senators.

USO President Bruce Joseph said, "We didn't get to vote on the amended resolution, but that doesn't mean that we don't have a stance." Swinburne said. He declined to speculate on the effect of lack of student support for the proposal when it reaches the Board of Trustees.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council adopted a resolution to not support an athletics fee increase of any amount.

Swinburne presented the $8 fee increase proposal to the senate Nov. 16, the same night a resolution supporting a $10 fee increase was defeated.

The $10 fee increase plan proposed free student admission to all Saluki athletic events. The $8 plan did not provide for free student admission.

The $8 plan calls for $2 to be used for the formation of a repair, replacement and modernization fund, with the remaining $6 would be used to offset projected budget deficits.

Wisconsin chief: weapons freeze requires action

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Anthony S. Earl says civil disobedience and mass demonstrations may well be required for the nuclear weapons freeze movement to succeed in influencing government policy.

Earl delivered a guest lecture Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin in a course called "Perspectives on Nuclear War," and one student asked him about an apparent failure of the democratic process to influence policy on arms reductions.

"It apparently is going to take something more than we have done in date," Earl replied, "and perhaps it's going to have to take on the dimensions of what did happen in civil rights in the 1960s, and what did happen in the Vietnam War. What's happened to date does not seem to have galvanized enough support from those we elect."
Academic units to have say in woods policy
By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Campus Natural Areas Committee decided Thursday that academic units using Thompson Woods for teaching and research will be allowed to specify trees and other woody exotic plants not native to Southern Illinois forests that they wish to remove from the woods.

At its last meeting the committee established the policy for the future management of Thompson Woods, which will be to "return the area to a condition characteristic for a site of this type in Southern Illinois." This plan would call for the removal of all woody exotic plants, which includes species not native to the woods. Committee members determined that non-native trees used for research purposes should not be removed.

Most of the exotic plants were transplanted near the perimeter of Thompson Woods by Physical Plant crews, according to Diane Schrader, a representative of the campus services office.

The Forestry, Plant and Soil Science, Zoology and Botany departments will list species of exotic plants used in class work that they wish to keep in the woods. Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany and chairman of the natural history department, said the committee would consider each request "one by one if necessary."

The committee also considered methods of honeysuckle control in the woods. The committee determined that the best method for control was herbicide application. The type of herbicide to be used was not determined, but the committee discussed the possible use of Roundup, which is the herbicide used by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

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Antitrust investigation of oil companies ends

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department announced Wednesday it has ended a federal investigation of international oil companies because there is no basis to pursue "possible antitrust action."

Assistant Attorney General William P. Baxter, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, announced the decision to close the 6-year-old investigation without any prosecution.

Attorney General William French Smith and Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults had removed themselves from the case to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest because their former law firms had represented oil companies.

The investigation initially began in 1987 with requests for documents from seven U.S. oil companies and four foreign companies.

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WOMEN'S STUDIES will hold its annual openhouse in honor of Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year on Friday at the Women's Studies House, 904 Plautinaqua Road.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES Action Movement will have an openhouse Christmas party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the SCAM office in the basement of the Ikena post office.

Auditions for men and women dancers for the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Farr Auditorium of Pauilman Hall. Those interested should arrive at 9 a.m. to complete applications and are requested to wear dance clothing.

A Rape Survivor's Support Group sponsored by Women's Services and the Rape Action Committee is being formed. The group will provide a supportive environment for people who have been victims of sexual assault. Those interested may call 457-5343 for an appointment to discuss participation in the group.

REGISTRATION will be held until Monday of Woody B.

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Carbondale police are investigating a home invasion and armed robbery at Lewis Park Apartments at 5:42 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said three white males entered apartment 21-E, one armed with a handgun and one armed with a shotgun.

Roberto Venta, 22, Emanuel Carrod, 21, Leonardo Fuentes.

Trustees form academic policy committee

The Board of Trustees Thursday approved the formation of an Academic Matters Committee to deal with academic policies at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville SIU campuses.

The Academic Matters Committee becomes the third standing panel, joining the Finance Committee and the Architecture and Design Committee.

The new group will be responsible for reviewing and recommending to the full Board proposals for establishing, allocating and abolishing colleges, schools, divisions, departments and other operational units.

Other areas which will come under the auspices of the new committee include the Resource Allocation and Management Program, documents and responses to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's yearly report on program reviews.

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow questioned the motivation behind the measure, adding that he felt the matter was being rushed through.

"I think it important that we all have time to reflect on the implications of this," Donow said.

Donow suggested that the faculties at both campuses be given added time before any approval be made.

Board members said, though, that a standing committee concerned with academics should have been established even sooner.

Committee appointments are to be made by the Board chairman at the annual election of officers.

The plan, which was approved by both SIU presidents, was developed through Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's office.

BLOOMINGTON (AP) - Yohiro Suzuki has a little trouble with English, but she's on her toes when it comes to dancing.

Miss Suzuki, a foreign student at Illinois State University, will be dancing the part of a snowflake in a local production of "The Nutcracker." And she's hoping her parents don't find out.

After 14 years of training, including a week-long stay at the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow, Suzuki's parents thought she should be spending more time on her studies. And, she says, her parents thought she'd have a better chance to find a husband at a university.

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"The Nutcracker," a holiday standard in the United States, is performed in Japan. Suzuki says, but the Japanese enjoy another classic during the Christmas season.

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GPSC discusses activity fee

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A quorum call ended the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting Wednesday, as only 31 of 69 representatives were present. The GPSC constitution requires a majority of representatives to be present to conduct official business.

Before the call, GPSC unanimously passed a resolution advocating Theodore Waddell, SAF of the Undergraduate Student of the University charged separately, GPSC discusses activity fee at $8.55. With the Student Programming Council by funding presentations concerning the state. and that the 18 exotic trees made only removing unnecessary honeysuckle.

Later representatives heard presentations concerning the funding of the Student Programming Council by keeping the Student Activity Fee at $8.55. With the Students' Legal Assistance Fee being charged separately, keeping the SAF at $8.55 would net GPSC an additional $31,300 next year.

Bruce Zimmerman, director of the University Programming Office, Carol Moran, chairman of SPC, Bruce Joseph, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, and Mike Greathouse, USO chief of staff spoke to GPSC to encourage keeping the fee and to begin funding SPC.

Subsequent discussion focused on the fact that the faculty, staff and the upland college community do not subsidize SPC, but enjoy the same privileges and, in some extent, less admission prices as undergraduates. Dave Rodgers, a graduate student in business administration urged a two tier charge, one for undergraduates and a higher price for graduates and others.

Chris Dennis, a graduate student in cinema and photography, argued and then moved for passage of a resolution urging GPSC maintain the current fee level and fund SPC. It was then that Kathryn Henningson, a graduate student in health education, called for a quorum call, which fell four votes short.

Greeley said that Henningson called the quorum only to see if actions taken would be legitimate.

"Representatives still wanted to discuss the issue and register a response," Greeley said. After the quorum call she adjourned the meeting, and then took an informal consensus vote to maintain the fee and fund SPC, which was nearly unanimous. Greeley said GPSC will consider the fee again formally, but she wanted a preliminary indication to relay to the administration.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1983
Calibre Stage presentation is a delight

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

The Department of Speech Communication's Calibre Stage is presenting theater lovers with the opportunity to see oral interpretations of two very different stories.

**A Review**

"William & Mary" and "Bridgeport Bus" opened Thursday night and will close after Friday evening's performances. Before dress rehearsal Wednesday night, "Bridgeport Bus" director Keith Hoerner explained how an oral interpretation differs from a play.

Whereas a play is based on dramatic literature for the stage, Hoerner said, oral interpretations are based on dramatic or literary stories. Zambrano said that the exchange student from Venezuela, He teaches speech at Calibre and is an exchange student from Venezuela. He said that "Dance Espresso," is a final exam of sorts. Zambrano said that the concert offers an opportunity to present a wide range of expressive movements from a variety of dance classes.

**Dance students will give concert as a 'final exam'**

An dance concert, "Dance Expresso," will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Pulliam Hall by SIU-C dance students.

Students selected from all the dance classes offered on campus, will present the concert, some of them will be performing in public for the first time.

The coordinator of the event is David Zambrano, a junior in dance who teaches communication on campus and is an exchange student from Venezuela. He said that "Dance Espresso," is a final exam of sorts. Zambrano said that the concert offers an opportunity to present a wide range of expressive movements from a variety of dance classes.

Admission is 50 cents.

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**Pan American**

The Magic of Mexico.
Observer died a slow death

By John Israel
Student Writer

It began in February 1981 with an ad in the Daily Egyptian seeking people "enough to want to start another paper" in Carbondale.

For two years after that, the Southern Observer offered an alternative to the student who wanted to read something a little different.

And different the Observer was, publishing fiction, poetry, cartoons and think pieces, in addition to some very hard-hitting coverage of local issues, especially the Convention Center.

Dave Attmore, who was the only editor or publisher the paper had during its two years, said the Observer was started to provide an outlet for local writers who would ordinarily be minor. "We weren't a rock and a hard place," said Attmore, a former graduate student in English.

"Going weekly inevitably weakened our ability to publish the kind of articles that we could when we had an entire month to research, write and edit," he said. "But we couldn't afford to keep up the monthly schedule. We were losing too much money."

So, in the spirit of all businesses whose backs are against the wall, Attmore followed the dictum, "when in doubt, expand."

In fact, not only did the 35-year-old former English teacher begin to publish the Observer weekly, he also started a paper in Murphysboro to increase his advertising base.

The plan might have worked, too, if another newspaper publisher hadn't had the same idea. As it was, though, the Murphysboro Times lasted for only three issues before merging with the Southern Observer.

"I knew Murphysboro couldn't support the Observer for a city the size of Washington, D.C.," Attmore remembers now. "But we had come too far to turn back. I figured that it would be a brief skirmish, and it was."

"When the Southern Illinoisan started a weekly Murphysboro paper, too, and our main financial backer withdrew, that didn't help either," Attmore said.

"We never really recovered after that," Attmore said. "We hung on, unless you are with the University or own real estate."

Last September, he launched a short-lived entertainment guide, Free Time, but found that it faced most of the same problems as the Observer.

"Too much work, for too little money."

And after seven issues he threw in the towel.

About his publishing experience in Carbondale, Attmore said, "Southern Illinois is a good place to live and raise a family. But it is hard to make a living in, unless you are with the University or own real estate."
University employees will be working a 35-hour work week beginning this summer under a plan approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The shortened hours will become effective July 1, 1984 and will apply to civil service range employees and some administrative-professional staff members. Some office hours are expected to be determined on a case-by-case basis by Chancellors Kenneth Shaw.

In adopting the plan the board noted that most State-paid employees and all State universities except the University of Illinois already work the shorter week.

Civil service employees have sought the shortened week for the past several years. Increased costs and scheduling problems have been cited as reasons for not adopting the plan.

The issue has come up for board consideration several times since it was first proposed in November 1981.

In other action Thursday the board approved expenditures totaling $117,000 for street and parking lot repair projects.

The work, which includes repairing and resurfacing of parking lots and campus drives, will be financed from traffic and parking revenues through the Parking Facilities Account.

No state-appropriated funds will be used for the work.

Subject to approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the work is scheduled to begin early next summer, according to Allen Haake, chief architect.

The board approved the expenditure of $84,900 for the resurfacing of parts of Douglas Drive, Lincoln Drive, University Avenue between Mill Street and Grand Avenue, Pulliam Drive and Elizabeth Street south of Mill Street.

The four parking lots to be resurfaced at a cost of $187,000 are Lots 100 and 104 at North Washington Square, lot 62 on Logan Drive near the University Park dormitories and lot 41 at University Press.

According to Clarence Dougherty, the work will be performed by Physical Plant Engineering services.
Private phone lines for dorms may be included with updating

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Dormitory residents may have their own telephone lines by the 1987-88 academic year if Rinella's plan for setting up a mainframe computer terminal for each dorm room is given the green light.

"We have to look toward the future," said Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, who is preparing recommendations for the administration on upgrading residence hall phone services.

Rinella said the biggest change he expects to propose will be that every dorm room have its own phone line. Currently, four residents are on each line and phones are busy much of the time, especially at night.

Individual phone lines would allow students to use their own terminals to hook up with the University's mainframe computer. Rinella said the capability to accommodate computers will be important in the future, he said.

Rinella will give proposals for new phone service to the administration by March 31, he said. His report will consider what type of service is necessary and the effects of federal deregulation on dorm phone service.

Rinella said he was still only in the "talking stages" of getting his proposals together, and plans to discuss them further with the University Housing Living Center before any decisions are made. Once proposals are approved by the administration, the University would open up competitive bidding to phone companies.

Rinella said he hopes many phone companies submit bids, as competition "in how you get a good deal." There are still many logistical considerations to be worked out before Rinella's plan could be implemented. The telephone lines now in the dorms are those of General Telephone. If GTT didn't win the contract the lines would have to be removed.

In addition, the University's mainframe computer phone-in lines are already crowded, according to David Young, the resident assistant at Delta Chi fraternity. Delta Chi bought a switcher to the computer, which would send data, which would go through a mainframe computer terminal in the computer center. "The number of dial-up lines would have to be increased if any dorm residents started using the computer as much as we do," he said.

"There are many advantages to having your own terminal instead of using the terminals at Fanner," Young said. He can work on weekends or whenever he has a short period of free time, without the time expense of going to Fanner Hall. There are a few drawbacks, such as full screen editing cannot be done from home terminals with the University's current set-up, he said. Also, students using terminals still have to go to Fanner Hall to pick up their computer printouts.

Charlie Campbell, associate director of computing services, said there are currently 28 dial-up lines. He said that if more students start using terminals from their dorm rooms, then arrangements would have to be made. He said he didn't favor increasing the number of dial-up lines, as those have to be handled by the University operators.

"A better solution might be to set up lines which only carry data, which would go through a switcher to the computer," Campbell said. A switcher was installed at the computer center by the telephone service a few years ago, and computing affairs was able to reduce the number of dial-up lines from 100 to 20, he said.
Tree growers wait for years to make profit

By the Associated Press

Armed with hatchets and saws, wearing boots and parkas to protect them from the snow and cold, customers are flocking to Christmas tree farms in Illinois to select and cut the family tree.

"We sold a few trees before Thanksgiving," said Bob Grady of Trivoli. "But, I'm looking for this weekend to be the biggest.

Grady, who has 50 acres of Christmas trees in Peoria County, is one of 300 to 400 growers scattered around the state. They are trying unsuccessfully to meet the public demand.

"Illinois is basically an importer of Christmas trees," said Ted Curtin, a University of Illinois forestry specialist. "Most of those choose-and-cut farms could sell three or four times as many trees as they have."

While Christmas trees and the profit potential in raising them, Curtin said there were drawbacks to the business.

"There is a long interval between the time you plant a tree and you sell it," said Curtin. "That's a long dry spell before you see a penny."

The business also requires a lot of hand labor.

"We do that so the customer will end up with an artist's conception of a Christmas tree," said Grady. Otherwise, trees could be crooked and their branches could be far apart.

There are potential problems, too. Grady said tiny mice and huge deer may chew on trees and kill them; insects and diseases may damage or destroy trees; severe weather can take a heavy toll; forest fires can put a grower out of business.

"I've heard people say they'll get into the Christmas tree business when they retire," said Grady, secretary of the Illinois Christmas Tree Growers Association. "There are a lot of risks and it's hard work. I tell them they better retire young."

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USO majority votes to approve increased Health Service fee

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved a resolution calling for a raise of $10.00 per semester in the Student Medical Benefit fee Wednesday at its last meeting of the semester.

The USO resolution recommends that the SMBS fee be raised from $60 per semester to $70.30. The resolution recommends that medical benefits be increased to include full coverage for off-campus medical care. The benefits now require students to pay 10 percent of incurred off-campus medical care, with a $2,000 limit on coverage.

The resolution calls on the Health Service program to initiate a $40,000 non-program budget cut. Sam McVay, director of Student Health Programs, told the senate that each $1 raise in the student fee results in a $40,000 increase in the Student Health Fund, which is allocated to supporting the current level of the General Education Curriculum.

The resolution was amended during the meeting by senators from its original form, which called for a $5 per semester fee increase and a 10 percent reduction in off-campus medical benefits.

McVay, who was scheduled to meet with USO staff and Professional Student Council representatives to negotiate an equitable agreement, debated the wording and content of the resolution for more than an hour before approving the amended version by a vote of 16 to 1. Joel Nikolaitis, senator from the West Side, cast the lone "no" vote.

The GSPC approved a resolution Nov. 30 calling for an increase in the SMBS fee of $15 in fall and spring semesters, and a $15 reduction in the summer semester.

McVay told the senate that the fee increase is necessary to offset a projected $252 deficit in the Student Health Program fiscal year 1985 budget.

The senate approved a resolution prohibiting any changes in the SPC funds before the active fee is divided between the USO and the GSPC.

In effect, the plan would result in a 7.5% increase in the activity fee because that amount is presently removed from the fee for the Student Legal Assistance program.

The Senate approved a resolution calling for the formation of a separate fee for the SLA program, while maintaining the current level of the activity fee.

Richard Mathes, USO chief of staff, said the additional revenue would be placed in the Student Organization Activity Fund, which is allocated to student organizations.

A resolution was passed supporting the General Education Curriculum Committee's proposal to consolidate and reduce the general studies program, contingent upon the fact that the GECC maintain the current pass-fail option. John Guyon, vice president for library affairs, spoke to the senate regarding the history of the effort to "sharpen the focus of the general education program."

Guyon reported that the GECC is in the process of consulting academic units on their reaction to the GECC report, which recommends elimination of 66 of the 120 courses in the program. The senate also unanimously approved a resolution opposing further cutbacks in library services. The resolution states that "library affairs has reached a stage where additional changes cannot be made without irreversible damage to collections, academic programs and research activities."

In other business, the senate unanimously approved a bill to recognize the Iranian Students' Union of SIU as a Registered Student Organization.
Salukis 12 of 23
completed 12 of 23 passes for 297 yards, with one interception.

"I think it would be a shame if we..." Dempsey said. "I just hope it's not one of those games where 10 years down the road, 80,000 people are paying..."

Andersen said he will handle the announcing of Saturday's game. Bibbens has garnered...
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**Get 'em Salukis!**
- Good Luck in the semi-finals!
- From everybody at Caru's
  - 606 S. Illinois
  - Carbondale

**Go, Salukis, Go**
- Paul’s Westtown Shell
  - 1050 W. Main

### Semi-final: SIU vs. Nevada-Reno

**Sat., Dec. 10**
- Kickoff 11:00am
- McAndrew Stadium

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  - 1050 W. Main

**Best Wishes in the semi-finals!**
- from Camelot Estates
- Urma Janello

**Go for it, Salukis**
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  - Holiday Inn
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**Good Luck in the Playoffs!**
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- from Ruthie’s
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**Go Salukis!**
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**Good Salukis!**
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## Dempsey’s Dogs... Go Salukis

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**Congratulations Coach Dempsey & Salukis**

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**Congratulations Coach Dempsey & Salukis**

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Coach brought winning to Reno

By Jim Lexx
Staff Writer

In post-season action for the fifth time in its history, Nevada-Reno has finally tasted success in the I-AA playoffs, the third time that the Wolf Pack has made the I-AA playoffs, with all of its ventures coming with Coach Chris Ault at the helm.

This year in the playoffs the Wolf Pack beat Idaho State, 27-20, in the first round of I-AA action. In the quarterfinals last week, Nevada-Reno knocked off North Texas, 20-17.

The two previous playoff trips resulted in defeats for the Wolf Pack, with the first coming in 1979 behind an 11-6 record. After an 8-2 regular-season mark in 1979, Nevada-Reno lost in the first round to eventual champion Eastern Kentucky, 33-30, in overtime.

Ault has compiled a 63-28-1 record while in his eighth year with the Wolf Pack. Before Ault arrived on the Nevada-Reno campus, the Wolf Pack had more than six wins in a season only once since 1948. Ault’s Wolf Pack has won at least seven games six times.

Ault has never had a losing season during his 10-year head coaching career, which includes four years of high school action.

After inheriting a team that went 5-4 the year before he took the Wolf Pack job, Ault’s squads reeled off marks of 8-3, 8-3, 11-1 with its only loss coming in the I-AA playoffs and 8-4.

While almost all of SIU-C Coach Rey Dempsey’s Salukis hail from the Midwest, Ault’s players come mainly from the West coast. Nearly 60 Wolf Pack players are from California, while almost 20 players come from Nevada.

The Wolf Pack squad is expected to arrive at the Williamson County Airport in Marion about 12:30 p.m. Friday. Ault will run his squad through a workout at McAndrew Stadium at 3 p.m.

Nevada-Reno was founded in 1874 as the University of Nevada. It was originally located at Elko, Nev.

---

How ‘bout them dogs!

Go Salukis!

Go #1 Salukis
Beat Nevada-Reno
Bill, LeeAnne, Kathy & Mike Vicars
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Swimmers play host to tough Auburn team

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team, following an impressive victory at the 5-5 meet last weekend, faces another tough challenge Saturday as they play host to Auburn, currently last year's ninth-ranked team. The Salukis will be trying to average last year's 60-44 loss to the Tigers.

The diving competition begins at 11:15 Saturday and the swimming events start at 2 p.m.

Saluki Coach Bob Steele has several squad members who have an advantage because they are fresh off a very competitive meet last weekend. He holds a lot of respect for Auburn.

"They've got some outstanding kids," Steele said. "Ordinarily, if we were to just swim them in a dual meet, I'd say they'd be the team to beat. But we just shaved. so that should be an equalizer.

Steele predicts that the meet will be full of close races, something he said spectators will enjoy. The Salukis' 400 free medley time of 3:24 in last week's 5-5 meet is only two seconds faster than the time Auburn has recorded in that event this season. The Salukis also hold a four or five second advantage over the Tigers in the 400 free relay.

STEELE SAID that Auburn should be well-rested for the meet after their seven-week tapering training. "The big advantage they have," Steele said, "is that they've been training real hard, then took a week off for their final exams.

"We trained hard early this week. We're trying to get people in the training mood after resting for 10 days. The only problem is that we've got some people with colds and the flu. We won't worry about that, though.

Last week's effort against quality teams like South Carolina, Florida State and Nebraska could propel the Salukis into more impressive showings according to Steele.

"We've got some guys really swimming well. If we can get this weekend's performance should be a springboard for some more good performances," Steele said. "We've got some guys really swimming well. If we can get this weekend's performance should be a springboard for some more good performances."

Auburn Coach John Asmuth has led his squad to five-straight wins, a record this season with victories over Maryland, Georgia and Florida State. He said that swimming against SIU-C will be a real test for his Tigers.

"BASICALLY, ALL three teams that we've faced had good individuals, but not team depth," Asmuth said. "At Southern Illinois, it will be the first time we'll be challenged by a good team. It's hard to tell how well we'll do this weekend. We haven't had a very consistent week of training." The Tigers have a number of good athletes, according to Asmuth. Of the nine meet who went to the NCAA meet last year, seven are returning.

Auburn is led by Andy Bauer, Richie Hughley, Per Johansson, John Black, Chris Rowe and diver Skipper Wood. Bauer was fourth and sixth in the 100 and 200 breaststroke at last year's NCAA. Hughley was fifth in the 200 back this season as a member of the U.S. Pan American Team. Johansson was fourth in the 100 free at the NCAA and has been the European champion in that event for the last two years. Black was seventh in the 50 free at the NCAA's and Row was 12th in the 200 individual medley. Wood was the Southeastern Conference Diver of the Year last season.

In addition to those, Asmuth said that the Tigers have added two or three freshmen who might contribute. "Don't let us get caught by surprise, we haven't trained that yet," Asmuth said. "It's too early to tell. The jury is still out on them." Asmuth, who is in his second season as head coach after an assistant for six years, said that his team's weakness, but that it should still be competitive this season.

"They're weak in depth," he said, "especially in the butterfly strokes. The strength of the team is that we have at least one potential national scorer in every event. Because of that, we're a very good dual meet team. Our relays are very strong too.

SIU-C diving Coach Dennis Golden expects the diving competition to be "very interesting." "It's too close to call at this point," Golden said, "but we have a lot of confidence because we went through the meet with hardly any mistakes.

Last season, Auburn divers won both the one and three-meter event, Golden said that being at home could reverse that.

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- Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1983, Page 21
Cagers to face North and South in weekend tourney at Arena

By Daryl Van Schoewen
Staff Writer

This weekend's Bunch Saluki Shootout brings a piece of the Deep South, the Big Apple and the Midwest together in one place at the Arena.

The Ivy League member Columbia, from New York City, Alcorn State of Lorman, Miss., and Macon, Georgia's Mercer University will compete for the title of SIU-C's first men's college basketball invitational.

The Salukis, Columbia and Alcorn will open the tournament Friday at 7 p.m. Alcorn State and Mercer will play at 9 p.m.

The winners of Friday's contests meet Saturday at 10 a.m. for the championship.

"Both of their linebackers take good drops," Dempsey said. "They follow the read of the quarterback real well."

"When I play against the play-action pass, they've just got to keep the quarterback real well," Dempsey added.

"We need to be better at reading the game," McConnell said. "We've had a lot of success in the past against teams that have done a lot of play-action passes."

"They've got to be more aggressive from the start and keep the quarterback from finishing plays," McConnell said.

"The defense must keep putting pressure on the quarterback," McConnell said. "If we can do that, we'll have a chance to win."

"They're a very physical team," McConnell said. "They have a lot of speed and are very disciplined."

"They're a very tough team," McConnell said. "They have a lot of experience and are very well-coached."

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