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**Political experts: Reagan address evades problems**

By David Sheets

Staff Writer

Details about the arms sales to Iran, military spending and the federal deficit were, not surprisingly, absent from President Reagan's sixth State of the Union address Tuesday, some regional political experts said.

"His speech was distinctly positive on symbolism and negative on substance," said Ronald Mason, associate professor of political science. "He didn't have much gumption to talk about anything else.

Reagan's speech was bailed by many president-watchers outside Southern Illinois as the president's first chance to redeem himself for the growing Iran-Contra arms affair and the Republican

Gus Bode

Reagan reportedly told: 'Don't go public' — Page 8

party's loss of the Senate in November.

But "his performance was built up to be more than it was," said John Jackson III, College of Liberal Arts dean. "He didn't dispel doubt and cynicism in Iran. Of course the problem is more fundamentally serious than any one speech could address." But he virtually ignored the Iran deal. In that sense his speech was a disappointment. Jackson also decried Reagan's handling of the federal deficit and described the president's budget policy as "vintage Reagan from 20 years ago.

"He has faulted the 'idiots in Congress' for government overspending. But he's been sending up vastly unbalanced budgets every year of his term. It's now been six years and he's still saying and doing and pretending the country's $3 billion deficit doesn't exist. I have doubts that Reagan seriously knows what the state of the union is," Jackson added.

See REAGAN, Page 5

Fire takes WSIU-FM off the air

Public radio station WSIU- FM lost power to its transmitter at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The loss of power, caused by a malfunction in the power section of the transmitter, resulted in a small fire, said Jack Tichenor, news and public affairs director for the station.

Station engineers expect to sign-on Friday at 5 a.m. Lee O'Brien, director of broadcast services, said, "We regret any inconvenience to our listeners, and we are trying to correct the problem as quickly as possible."

By Tracy Barton

Staff Writer

"The season for gliding across the ice but not on Campus Lake — at least not yet.

Ice must be at least five inches thick for safe skating, said Bill McMinn, coordinator of the Recreation Center.

"Right now, the ice is extremely dangerous. It's only three and one-half or four inches thick," McMinn said. "It takes four to five days of temperatures in the teens and twenties to permit the ice to freeze enough to be safe for skating."

McMinn or one of his staff members tests the thickness of the ice each day. The procedure is simple, he said: Break the ice and measure its thickness with a ruler.

People have skated on Campus Lake every year in the history of the University, weather permitting, McMinn said.

However, students should be careful when attempting to skate on the lake. McMinn suggests that people skate with one another.

"Even a lake has currents that could draw a person under the ice if they fell in," he said. A red flag raised on the Boat dock pole means the ice is unsafe. A green flag signals that skating will be permitted in the dock area between noon and 11 p.m.

McMinn said a lifeguard will be on duty during skating periods.

Would-be skaters should consider dressing "comfortably warm, but in clothes that doesn't inhibit movement," he said.

Lebanon off limits to U.S. citizens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department made U.S. passports invalid for travel to Lebanon Wednesday in an effort to prevent more Americans from falling into terrorist hands.

Only members of hostage families, journalists on assignment and humanitarian workers will be allowed to use their U.S. passports to travel to Lebanon, if they seek special permission, the State Department said. Other Americans would be subject to prosecution with the maximum penalty of five years in prison and $2,000 fine if they use their U.S. passports to enter or to remain in Lebanon.

There will be a 36-hour grace period so Americans who are already in Lebanon will have a chance to leave without penalty.

The State Department estimates there are 1,500 Americans in Lebanon, most of them with dual nationality. Those with Lebanese or other national passports will be able to use them in travel without penalty.

Since most of the Americans there have dual nationality, the order will have little effect on those remaining in Lebanon, but the move may discourage travel to the country by more Americans.

Similar restrictions are in place for the use of American passports to Libya. Although some Americans remain in Libya, nobody has been prosecuted under U.S. law for passport violation.

Twenty-six foreigners are currently listed as missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans who are believed to have been kidnapped by pro-Iranian groups. One other American kidnap victim, William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut, is presumed dead, but his body has not been recovered.

Abdallah Bouhabib, Lebanese ambassador in the United States, told United Press International: "As I told the State Department, I was shocked to see that Americans are still in Lebanon. This passport measure is understandable. We don't want any more hostages taken."

Man of steel

Bob Howell, a foreman for Shank Engineering and Construction Co. of Kentucky, secures metal reinforcing rods in freshly poured concrete at the building site of the new AMC theater Wednesday afternoon. Located opposite the Bust Inn on Route 13 east of Carbondale, the theater is scheduled to be completed in June.

Impatient skaters may find selves on thin ice

By Tracy Barton

Tommy Hopper, a student at the University of Illinois as the union's director, said Bob Howell, a foreman for Shank Engineering and Construction Co. of Kentucky, secures metal reinforcing rods in freshly poured concrete at the building site of the new AMC theater Wednesday afternoon. Located opposite the Bust Inn on Route 13 east of Carbondale, the theater is scheduled to be completed in June.

This Morning

Arena concerts appease community — Page 9

Women cagers set to play UNI — Sports 20

Chance of rain, mid-40s.
Iraq: Saddam has documented that 49 species of mammals—including extinct ones—live in the larger national parks in the northwestern United States. According to his latest report, ecologist William D. Newmark said, the animals have shrunk before parks were established for their protection 75 years ago.

Iran, Iraq trade hostilities; 30 cities bombed

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran said it bombarded 30 Iranian cities Wednesday and Iraq said it retaliated by shelling 30 Iraqi border towns one day after Baghdad rejected Tehran’s offer to end the “war of the cities.” In the Iraqi capital, the official Iranian News Agency reported its forces fired on areas they said the Iraqis tried to shell. The air battle came hours after Beirut said it retaliated by shelling the Iraqi capital, the Iraqi capital, the Iraqi capital, the Iraqi capital.

Pakistan opposition leader’s aides kidnapped

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto said three of her aides were kidnapped Wednesday in a highway ambush by gunmen who intended to assassinate her. Bhutto, who is the leader of the popular opposition Pakistan People’s Party and daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, said she would assess the situation after her party’s midterm elections.

U.S. Navy shows power in Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States showed its naval power in the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf Wednesday, responding to a hostage crisis in Lebanon and threats from Iraq.

2 Sikhs get life terms for plane-bombing plot

MONTREAL (UPI) — A judge sentenced two Canadian Sikhs to life in prison Wednesday for the “mind-boggling” plot to blow up an Air India passenger plane bound from New York to New Delhi. In passing sentence, Quebec Superior Court Justice Claire Barbier-Iancio said Sanjot Singh Khela, 25, and Kashmir Singh Lhillon, 42, were examples of the world how Canada treats terrorists.

End violence, Shultz warns S. African leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said South African black leader Oliver Tambo Wednesday’s group’s continued use of violence “will only lead to catastrophe,” and expressed concern about Soviet influence in the organization. Tambo, president of the African National Congress, said following his 50-minute meeting at the State Department he had urged Shultz to rally the Western allies behind the same economic sanctions that have been imposed by the United States over the objections of the Reagan administration.

Parks’ animals disappearing, ecologist says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Animals are disappearing rapidly from national parks in North America, possibly faster than they did before parks were established for their protection 75 years ago, according to a study released Wednesday. Reporting in the British science journal Nature, ecologist William D. Newmark said he has documented that 49 species of mammals—including extinct ones—live in the larger national parks in the northwestern United States.

Detroit set as last stop on pope’s U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, apparently wanting to visit at least one large concentration of Polish Catholics, has added a 24-hour stop to Detroit next week in addition to his September visit to the United States, church officials said Wednesday. A spokesperson for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said the visit to Detroit will be added on the end of the pontiff’s nine-day eight-city visit to the United States that begins Sept. 10. The archdiocese is headed by Archbishop Edmund Szoka, a Pole and hardline supporter of the pope’s crackdown on dissent in the United States.
Federal pay raises imperil food programs for poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan proposed Wednesday that federal pay raises for workers be diverted from nearly two dozen government programs, including food for the poor.

The measure would transfer $2.8 billion from 23 accounts to provide the 3 percent raises, which took effect this month, said a spokesman for the president's Office of Management and Budget.

Included in that sum is $28 million from the Agriculture Department's Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, a 60-year-old effort to help distribute food to the poor.

Another $2.4 million would be diverted from training programs operated by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget described the transfers as "very routine" and part of an effort to have individual departments absorb the cost of the raises being paid to their workers.

The emergency food program "is no longer needed," he said, because other government efforts exist to help feed the poor.

The food assistance program pays specifically for distribution of government-owned surplus food to the poor.

"It has been the consistent position of the administration that those costs ought not be borne by the federal government," said Stephen Dewhurst, budget director at the Agriculture Department.

If Congress agrees to divert the program's money for pay raises, he added, "someone else besides the federal government is going to have to pay." "Transferring funds from programs for the needy to pay for salary increases for federal bureaucrats is unacceptable," he said.

Congress must approve the so-called spending deferrals before they take effect.

The Senate agreed Wednesday to begin debate and possibly vote Thursday on much larger pay increases for members of Congress, top administration officials and all federal judges — on top of the 3 percent that took effect Jan. 1.

Reagan outlines $1 trillion plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan slashed out his $1 trillion budget message Wednesday with four new volumes of supporting documents outlining the nuts and bolts of the largest presidential spending plan in history.

The hundreds of pages of tables and analyses constitute a more elaborate explanation of Reagan's formal budget message, released Jan. 5.

The White House proposal calls for a $1.02 trillion budget for fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1. The measure would increase defense spending by 3 percent, plus adjustments for inflation.

It would meet the balanced budget law's deficit reduction target of 108 billion through program cuts, sales of government assets and new fees for people who use government land.

Meanwhile, Sens. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., and Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., Wednesday introduced a new version of the line-item veto that Reagan called for in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night.

The line-item veto would give the president the power to chop individual items from a spending bill without having to kill the entire measure. The proposal has met considerable resistance in Congress, where many members are unwilling to allow federal judges — on top of the president's, departmental and executive branch bureaucrats — to tinker with legislation.

The new version was a limited, two-year trial bill. However, that also was expected to have serious opposition in the new, Democrat-controlled Congress.

Under pressure

Jim Sullivan, graduate student in exercise physiology, monitors the pulse of Valjean McNeill, graduate student in child clinical psychology. McNeill took the fitness assessment test Wednesday at the Rec Center Sports Medicine Office. McNeill's test results will be used to design an exercise program for her.
JUMPING THE GUN

1987 MAY BE A TRYING YEAR FOR many of the University's 11,000 plus faculty members and administrators, thanks to a new state law that went into effect Jan. 1. The law, passed over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto, requires that all college instructors be fluent in English. SIUC officials are drawing up a new test to conform to the statute.

Undoubtedly, it is the right of every student to be able to understand his or her instructor. After all, students are paying to be educated. But in enacting such a measure, the General Assembly clearly overstepped the bounds of academic freedom.

Apparendy, the legislature acted after complaints were voiced by students at only one Illinois university. Northern. This is too thin a basis on which to enact legislation affecting every college and university in the state. SIUC officials say the number of foreign-born, non-citizen instructors from other countries who have trouble understanding him is an active function.

One of the issues raised by the law is the problem of screened-in languages. The late liberal Albert Einstein was reputed to be bilingual. He did not understand people who spoke languages other than his own, and therefore her identity is unknown. What is the House of Representatives?

In spite of this, many Americans have become so accustomed to being spoon-fed information from radio, television and other media that they lack the extra effort required to understand an instructor's accent.

Even worse is the possibility that complaints about understanding may be a form of retaliation against tough foreign instructors. These instructors are often professors and TA's from other countries or from other universities. This is because they have experienced from them their homelands. Many American students seem all too unwilling to accommodate.

Clearly, the solution to the problem is to be grappling with under the new legislation. The late liberal Albert Einstein was reputed to be bilingual. He did not understand people who spoke languages other than his own, and therefore her identity is unknown. What is the House of Representatives?

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Instead of a law directed toward foreign-born teaching assistants. However, foreign graduate assistants have long been treated by the University before being assigned teaching positions. New tests for the TA's would be required under the law.

The legislature also failed to take into account the possibility that some complaints about the language skills of foreign-born instructors may have merely been an indication of student laziness that the instructors know. Listening is an active function. Unfortunately, many Americans have become so accustomed to being spoon-fed information from radio, television and other media that they lack the extra effort required to understand an instructor's accent.

In the same level, instructors. Many instructors have trouble understanding him .

The bell rang loud throughout Chicago firehouses on a cold winter's night in February 1985. Firemen scurried to their arriving apparatus and officers checked the address of the fire they were to fight.

Upon arrival at the scene, firefighters were confronted with a major fire in a two-story electronics store. Orders were barked over the radio by chief officers and the men in the fire companies went to work. But this was to be no ordinary fire.

Without warning, the roof of the building collapsed and, before night had turned to day, three Chicago firefighters were dead and a fourth was left critically burned.

EMOTIONS WERE drained. People were outraged, for this fire was found to have been the result of an arson-for-profit scheme. The next day, the owner of the business, a South Korean immigrant, was taken into custody. He was being held and allegedly coerced by officers into confessing to the arson conspiracy through intimidation and beating. The suspected offender denied that, in South Korea, it was customary to be coerced into confession by police, and that he did not realize the existence of the rights provided by the Miranda rule.

That is an interesting thought.

The recent Justice Depart- er reported endorsed by Attorney General Edwin Meese, which seeks to overturn the landmark 1966 Supreme Court Miranda decision requiring arresting police officers to inform criminal suspects of their rights, is shortsighted.

The report contends that advising officers of the rights to remain silent and to have an attorney present during questioning is ineffective in preventing the abuse of suspect rights.

But what Meese and other supporters of this proposal fail to realize is what psychological effect this will have on the individual police officer on the street. The ef- fects may be dangerous, as the removal of the requirement of police to inform offenders of their rights would give police officers greater power and could result in increased acts of police brutality and violence.

What immediately comes to mind is the potential for coercion of confessions by officers, particularly in cases in which officers are under emotional stress. Arrested suspects, particularly those unfamiliar with the legal system, would be increasingly more likely to confess without the knowledge of their rights, which allow them not to answer self-incriminating questions and inform them of the availability of legal counsel.

Gutting Miranda will escalate abuses of suspect rights

By David A. Cowan

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It is not my purpose to argue whether or not the South Korean was guilty in the case of the Chicago firefighters, or to determine the guilt of offense.

The potential for police flex those muscles and use intimidation and force to get confessions is enormous. It would therefore be to the benefit of the American people and their families and his cronies in Washington to consider the long-term problems created by those uniformed citizens' rights.

The Supreme Court must ensure that this does not happen. The ideology of the Justice Department's report could be compared to that of the totalitarian regime that governed and controlled the people in Nazi Germany; or today in countries like South Africa or in the Eastern Bloc.

We can only hope that the idea that the Miranda ruling is in jeopardy will be debunked. Otherwise the cold ceiling of police brutality and violence is used on things other than the storage of unclaimed bicycles.

Letters

Winnie merits recognition

Few people today are unaware of the role played by Winnie Mandela in the struggle to free the oppressed black people of South Africa. Her political activism and personal suffering have awakened the conscience of the international community and have successfully exposed the unjust and illegitimate nature of the South African government.

Why then do the editors of the Daily Egyptian (Mandela's wife detained, released after questioning) consider it necessary to deny the newsworthy nature of Winnie Mandela's arrest by the authorities by referring to her husband:

Women throughout the world are fighting for an end to their oppression. One of the most insidious and effective forms of oppression is to deny legitimation to the activities of the oppressed, in effect, denying them an identity of their own. If the editors of the DE fail to see the significance of the contributions of a woman of the stature and prominence of Winnie Mandela without subsuming her and therefore her identity under that of her husband, what importance do they give to women in general?—Grainne A. Matthews, graduate student.

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REAGAN, from Page 1

David Derge, professor of political science and an advisor to President Richard Nixon in the late 1960s, saw Reagan's speech as "pretty forgetful" and not "low key or limpy" as addresses by past presidents have been. Unlike Jackson, Derge didn't fault the president for leaving out Iran details.

"The administration's strategy has been to allow the information to come out of the investigation," he said. He noted, historically, the State of the Union address is general in nature.

Despite some historians and analysts comparing the Iran issue to the 1970s Watergate fiasco, Derge said the analogy wasn't appropriate.

"With Watergate, it was apparent that bad people did bad things for bad reasons. Here, good people did bad things for good reasons."

Derge didn't give much credence, however, to the president's request for line item veto power to help balance the nation's budget.

A line item veto would allow the president to veto or rewrite parts of bills submitted to Congress, a luxury that not all state governors have. Currently, the president can only veto whole pieces of legislation. Changes in presidential power could come only through a Constitutional amendment.

"I think the line item veto amendment fell on deaf ears. Legislatures don't like to give up power like that," Derge explained.

Mason said Reagan was "still within the realm of understanding" with plans to increase military spending while reducing the federal deficit "if you consider two factors, very large tax increases or brutal cuts in social programs. People won't consider either."

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon said some of the president's speech "rang hollow."

In a prepared statement from his Washington, D.C. office, Simon said he thought it wise to keep statements on Iran to a minimum, "but when he talks about moving ahead on education, then plans to cut $5.7 billion from the education budget, that's inconsistent."

U.S. Rep. Ken Gray said, also in a prepared statement from his Washington, D.C. office, that Reagan's speech "was well written and delivered, but it contained platitudes that offered no real hope for the average American."

State Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Caribouville, said the president "needs to take his own advice regarding Iran: insist on negotiating with terrorists" to preserve Reagan's influence over Congress in his last two years as president.

"He also needs to take his own advice regarding the budget. Historically, the conservative agenda has been social, not fiscal. But his has been fiscal. He needs to get his house in order."

Two wallets reported stolen

Two wallets containing more than $100 were reported stolen to SIU-C police.

Tim Gornet, 21, reported that his wallet was stolen from a locker at the Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon. The brown leather wallet contained about $60, an identification card and a meal ticket, according to police reports.

A wallet with $45 and some identification was reported stolen to SIU-C police late Monday afternoon by Fatimah Yusuf of 414 S. Wall. The alleged theft occurred at Wendy's restaurant, 500 E. Walnut, according to police.
Arlington, Va. (UPI) - Families of five of the Challenger astronauts and NASA officials observed the first anniversary of the shuttle disaster today at a solemn tribute in an Army chapel, joining Americans across the nation in honor of the dead space pioneers.

The NASA family comes together today to remember some of the finest of God's creatures — seven brave Americans: Dick Scobee, Mike Smith, Dale opposition, Dave Rhem, Kathy Sullivan and Christa McAuliffe, said space agency Administrator James Fletcher.

"The crew of the space shuttle Challenger loved their work. They believed in what they were doing together. They knew that by touching the future, they could help work. They believed some of the nation to honor the dead pioneers.

Challenger loved their crew of the Space Agency for its recovery from the worst disaster of the American space program.

"In the first moments of grief and shock, the bereaved families of the crew urged us to carry on and keep the space program moving forward," he said. "We owe it to them and to those whom we, too, lost to do just that."

In the Capital, the daily prayer that normally opens the Senate session included a moment of silence, and was dedicated to the Challenger astronauts.

Richard Halveryn, the Senate chaplain, reminded the lawmakers of the session last year that when the "chamber was stunned to silence" by news of the accident. He cited the seven astronauts "heroes because the were doing their duty in the best tradition of America."

At the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where planning temperatures served as a harsh reminder of the tragic day one year ago when Challenger was launched, workers lowered flags to half staff at 11:38 a.m. EST, the time the shuttle took off on its doomed 73-second flight.

Fletcher said the past year was one of "pain, of remembrance and of rededication," but he made it clear the seven Challenger crew members did not die in vain when their ship exploded 73 seconds after launch Jan. 28, 1986.

"We have dusted ourselves off, we are moving again to the stars," said Rear Adm. Richard Truly, a former shuttle commander who now heads NASA's spaceflight program. "The important thing is to go forward. We must not lose our way."

The afternoon ceremony at the plain, drafty Fort Myer chapel near Arlington National Cemetery was attended by representatives of the Scobee, Smith, McIntosh, Raines and Jarvis families. Onisuka's family plans an observance later this week in Houston and McAuliffe's family remained in New Hampshire.

President Reagan paid tribute to the Challenger crew as "pioneers of the mind as well as the stars" and saluted the space agency for its recovery from the worst disaster of the American space program.

"In the first moments of grief and shock, the bereaved families of the crew urged us to carry on and keep the space program moving forward," he said. "We owe it to them and to those whom we, too, lost to do just that."

There was slightly reduced support for spending on space programs since the poll a year ago, which showed 41 percent thought too much money was being spent. This figure increased 6 percentage points to 46 percent in the latest survey.

Crflt: "Of course, we hope to continue to climb again to the stars. The important thing is to go forward. We must not lose our way."
If... Sunday.
Saturday, S3 cover. Gig Street,
blues, Saturday. Tres Hombres - Almost
improvisational comedy, Thursday.
Love Rhino, Friday, and Saturday.
Joe Camel and Thursday.
the Caucasians. Sunday.
Show, Horse, Friday.
"Amerika," a seven-night
television mini-series about life
in the United States after
Soviet takeover.
Chrysler spokesman John
Guiniven said the carmaker's commercial themes would be
inappropriate for the
beginning
Guiniven's Chairman Lee A. Iacoocs, reviewed six hours of the show
made available to them by
ABC.
"We concluded that the subject matter and portrayal are so intense and emotional
that our upbeat product commercials would be both inapproprate and of
diminished effectiveness," he said.
We have no personal
guarantee with what we have seen and believe the
miniseries will attract a huge audience," Guiniven said in a
preliminary statement.
Guiniven said that the carmaker did not yield to
protests against the film's controversial theme.
"Chrysler is used to
pressure, and we don't bow to terrorism," he said, adding that
its relationship with ABC continues to be good and that the
network was given adequate notice of the
cancellation.
Guiniven would not disclose the
value of the sponsorship.
The carmaker's advertising agency is Borell, Jacobs,
Kenyon and Eckhardt.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's - White Horse, Friday. WTAO Remote
DJs show with Tommy Lee
Johnson, Saturday. Comedy
Night and Mitch Thomas DJ
Show, Saturday.
Gatsby's - Love Rhino,
Thursday. Sgt. Carter, Friday and Saturday.
Joe Camel and the Caucasians, Sunday.
Hangar 9 - Hunting Sleeve,
Thursday. Love Rhino, Friday. Uncle John's Band,
Saturday. El cover El Big Street,
incomparable, improvisational comedy, Sunday.
Jeremiah's - Almost Blue.
Friday. Joe Gilliam, jazz and
blues, Saturday.

Mainstreet East - Welcome Back-Happy Birthday Party,
for Brandon Alexander, Sunday.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
P.K.'s - Brian Crofts,
Thursday. Easy Street, Friday. Professor Fifties,
Saturday and Sunday.
Pinc Penny Pub - Mercy Trio,
Jazz, Sunday.
Prime Time - Egyptian Combo, Thursday through Saturday.
Time Out Pub - Boppin' 80's,
and '60s music, Saturday.
Tres Hombres - Almost Blue, Thursday.

ACROSS
1. Jetties
6. Cheese
10. Raced
14. Small body of land
15. Date
16. Hockey goal
17. Luly
18. Wassail
gufts
19. Heat
20. Cargo movers
21. Income form
24. Defects
27. Trudged
31 Nourished
32. Old...
33. womanish
35. Exclamations
38. Lazy
39. "As...
40 Vervor
41. Bag's make
42. Tsar
43. Has sick
44. Daylight
45. Presumably
47. Makes secure
51. Inclines
52. Pertinent
54. Reflector
58. Mop
59. Pintos
61. Jack
62. Plum type
63. Degenerate
64. Inventor
65. Incline
66 Card
67. Cleate
69. Down
75 Award
76. Put down
78. Take apart
99 Race length
30. Author Car
31. Fan
34. Journey
35. Trickery
36. Lodge yields
37. Conjoined
38. Most drab
40. Showy garb
42. Bewail
43. Great talent
44. Drunk song
47. Objective
47. Gallic cuss
49. Fruit
49. Won
50. Still
52. Silence
53. Ocean bed
54. Glimmer
56. Stars
57. Nurture
60. Firmament

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

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Sharon Stone

VARSITY 21
Starting Friday!

Allan Quatermain
and the lost city of gold

THE CANNON;!P.

Allan Quatermain
and the lost city of gold

VARSITY 21
Starting Friday!

Richard Chamberlain
Sharon Stone

VARSITY 21
Starting Friday!
MIAMI (UPI) — Accused American spy Sam Hall apologized to the Nicaraguan people and returned to the United States Wednesday, saying by telephone that he was hidebound by it. He can't speak with dignity, "I have been treated very well. The prison authorities were terrific. I was treated like a human being, with dignity." — Sam Hall

Hall, a one-time Olympic medalist turned adventurer, was accused of spying on behalf of the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan Sandinista government in Managua.

In Washington, VA spokesman Donna St. John confirmed Hall's release, but she declined to discuss the nature of the case. Mike Gessel, a spokesman for the congressman, also declined to comment on any aspect of Hall's travels or any family matters.

"This is a personal family matter and he does not want his office to comment," Gessel said by telephone.

Speaking with reporters before departing Sandino International Airport in Managua, Hall said he wished to tell "the people of Nicaragua that I am very sorry I brought some embarrassment.

"I have been treated very well," he said. "The prison authorities were terrific. I was treated like a human being, with dignity." — Sam Hall

Hall's travels or any family matters.

It is hidebound by it. He can't speak with dignity. Hall turned to wave at reporters from the cabin door of the airliner that took him to San Jose, Costa Rica, to catch the flight to Miami.

Hall was one of the last to be returned, and served in the Ohio Legislature in the early 1960s.

President Daniel Ortega originally had said Hall would be tried in a People's Tribunal.

Bush says Meese advised Reagan: 'Don't go public'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was told to keep quiet about the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, Vice President George Bush said Wednesday, saying the advice had been "incorrect and White House policy was revised to "Don't go public.""

"The administration's position was that it was outside the president's responsibility to comment, and that he would rely on the Justice Department's advice," Bush said.

Bush, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," said: "The president forecasted from the beginning that he has appointed the special prosecutor and the nation's top law enforcement officer, has made some of the most startling public disclosures in the scandal that has rocked the Reagan presidency.

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FREE PARKING
The lack of variety in SIU Arena concerts may have some students thinking that Arena programmers have not catered to their tastes. But only 18 percent of those who attend Arena concerts are SIU students, says Arena Director Gary Drake.

"We take about 300 surveys at every concert, and we've started paying people to stand at the turnstiles," he said. "They ask one question of every concertgoer who comes in: Are you an SIU student?"

CONSIDERING THAT 82 percent of all Arena ticket buyers aren't SIU students, Arena programmers concentrate their interests on the surrounding community, Drake said. Bands such as ZZ Top and John Cougar Mellencamp will sell to the community, he said. Both concerts were sell-outs last year, filling the 10,000-seat Arena.

The Arena has a potential market of 350,000 people within a 60-mile radius, which may sound like more than enough to sell out any concert. But when you rule out those who are "too young to come, too old to come, don't want to come, don't like rock 'n' roll, don't want to get involved in crowds, and don't have the money," the market is much smaller, Drake said.

BOOKING A BAND is not as easy as it may seem because many arenas now are competing for the same bands, he said. When Drake came to Charleston in 1981, the state had only three major arenas: Chicago and Carbondale. Since that time, numerous arenas have sprung up, competing for all the same acts.

Programmers have to do their best to book bands that will attract the widest audience, "and you can't always book what you like. You have to book what will sell," he added.

DRAKE SAID he has found that, over the years, the safest way to do this is to stick with three basic formats: country, heavy metal and Top 40 bands such as Bruce Springsteen and Van Halen.

"You have to book a band that will sell itself. You have to know you're going to break even."

-Gary Drake, Arena director

"You have to book a band that will sell itself. You have to know you're going to break even."

ALTHOUGH SELLING tickets is top priority for arena programmers, they also are concerned with giving the Illini what it wants. Popularity surveys are taken during the year in an attempt to gauge current tastes in the community. But even these surveys can't always predict the success or failure of a concert, he said.

Booking a popular band still can prove to be risky, he said. The Thompson Twins came out very strong in popularity surveys and were on top of the music charts when they were booked at the Arena last spring. Only 1,800 tickets were sold. The concert was one of the biggest financial failures the Arena has ever suffered, Drake said.

THE FINANCIAL failure of the Thompson Twins concert and the Talking Heads concert in 1982 demonstrated that the Arena is not successful with "new music," which Drake termed too big of a financial risk.

Drake admits he might not buy tickets for some of the concerts the Arena presents, but many in the community do. Most of last season's concerts were sellouts, he said.

THE ARENA'S spring season will start with a concert featuring Alice Cooper on Feb. 11. Opening for Cooper will be the heavy metal band, Megadeth. Tickets can be purchased for $13.50 and $11.50 at the SIU Arena Box Office or the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

A Ricky Skaggs concert is scheduled for Feb. 21. Drake refers to the concert as an "experiment," a chance to see if a smaller-name performer will sell. The success of the concert may determine whether the Arena should take more programming risks later, Drake said.

OUSTANDING RSO ADVISER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Nomination forms, along with a more detailed description of the award criteria, are available from the Office of Student Development, third floor, Student Center.

Nominations must be submitted to OSD by no later than 4:30p.m. Monday, February 2, 1987.

THE NIGHTMARE RETURNS... with MEGADETH

SIU Arena, Feb. 11, 7:30 pm tickets on sale now $11.50 & $13.50 reserved tickets available at Bleyer's Sports Mart, Univ. Mall. Plaza Records and the Student Center C.T.O. Rabbit Record-Marion, Arena Special Events, Tickets office.

The American Tap
Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

MILLER LITE COMEDY NIGHT
STAND UP COMEDY
$30 Winner
$10 Runner up

T-SHIRTS

Comedy Special

Miller Lite Pitcher $2.00 Night

Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1987, Page 9
Scientists call for atmospheric research

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists have called for stepped-up research into an anticipated "greenhouse effect" global warming trend that could disrupt farming and contribute to the melting of polar ice.

While Collins said the greenhouse effect is real, the scientists told the Senate environmental subcommittee they are not yet certain how fast the planet's climate will change.

The greenhouse effect is caused by the builiding of carbon dioxide and other gases, including fluorocarbons, in the upper atmosphere. These gases act like a greenhouses, allowing sunlight to reach Earth but reducing the return of heat radiation to space.

The experts also expressed concern about the continued release of Freon-type fluorocarbons because they also damage the atmospheric layer of ozone that shields Earth from dangerous amounts of ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

Wallace Broecker, a Columbia University professor, blamed politics for what he said was an emphasis on short-term rather than long-term research. "There are no quick fixes," he said.

Research by the Energy Department and the Environmental Protection Agency, he said, had been "a disaster."

"My message to you is that we must do far more research," the sharp-tongued professor told senators.

Broecker and other scientists appearing before the panel urged immediate action to recheck the release of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" into the atmosphere.

\"I suspect we have been lulled into complacency by (studies) which suggest a gradual warming over a period of 100 years or more,\" he said.
Mumps vaccine ordered by state for schoolchildren

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Public Health Department Wednesday ordered every school child in the state to be immunized against the mumps as the time classes begin this fall.

The order is being implemented because of the state's emergency rule-making powers and in the wake of an eight-fold increase in mumps cases last year.

Mumps is a highly contagious disease characterized by high fever, swollen glands and in males, the swelling of testicles. Because many younger children are immunized for the disease, it mainly affects people age 12 and older.

There were 3,743 cases of mumps diagnosed in Illinois in 1986, eight times the number of confirmed cases here in 1985 and more than 60 percent of all 6,807 cases diagnosed in the United States last year.

THE OUTBREAK began in Chicago, but health officials have no idea where it came from or how the outbreak began, said agency spokesman Tom Schafer, Chicago and Cook County accounted for 81.9 percent of the cases.

Schafer said that about 78 percent of the 2.1 million school-age children in Illinois already are immunized for the disease through booster shots. But about 500,000 have not been protected from the disease.

"THE YOUNGER children have been protected by triple boosters," Schafer said, noting that since 1975 most children have received the shot against measles, mumps and rubella.

"It's the kids over 12 that haven't had the shots."

School children are particularly at risk, Schafer said, because schoolrooms are very closed environments which make it easier for the disease to spread.

ALL CHILDREN, whether they attend public or private school, will be required to give local school administrators a doctor's statement that they either already have had mumps or have been immunized against the disease.

Students now are required to show proof that they have been immunized for diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, rubella and whooping cough. Prior to the order, Illinois was one of only five states not requiring mumps immunizations. Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Iowa are the other states.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS will be responsible for ensuring their students are immunized against mumps, Schafer said.

Districts that fail to have at least 90 percent of their students immunized by the time school bells ring in the fall could lose 10 percent of their state aid.

The department's order follows the passage earlier this month of a House resolution urging the health department of consider a rules change.

Museum group accepting membership applications

By Tim McCarthy

Student group helps organize

The University Museum Associates of SIUC is accepting applications as part of its annual membership drive.

Chairman Robert A. Jenssen, associate professor of psychology, said associates help operate the museum gift shop, participate in guided tours of the museum, sponsor exhibits and organize receptions. The group also sponsors the annual dinner dance in the fall.

Proceeds from the group's activities are added to a general fund at the museum, Jensen said, "and these events raise quite a bit of money for the museum."

The group is working to help produce an illustrated hard-cover book entitled "The Architectural History of Southern Illinois." A display by the same title is a permanent exhibit at the museum.

Jensen said the group plans to provide more lectures for the museum, tours to other museums in the Midwest and more receptions when new exhibits open.

The early founders of the museum and university felt it was important to establish a collection of the arts, Jensen said. And he said it is important to continue improving the collection.

Applications for membership in the University Museum Associates are available at the museum gift shop.
Explosives unveiled in W. German field

BECKENINGEN, West Germany (UPI) — Police investigating the Beirut kidnapping of two West German businessmen on Wednesday unearthed more than 5 gallons of liquid high explosives hidden in a field.

The Thursday edition of the Die Welt newspaper reported police learned about the explosives through information provided by Ali Abbas Hamadei, the brother of a Lebanese-born man who wanted in the United States on murder and air piracy charges in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

The news agency DPA reported that Hamadei, arrested upon his arrival from Beirut via Geneva Monday night, was suspected of involvement in the Beirut kidnapping of two West German businessmen in an effort to exact the release of his brother, Mohammed Ali Hamadei. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl’s Cabinet Wednesday discussed developments in the kidnap case for the first time since the Jan. 25 kidnapping. Kohl’s coalition government was re-elected.

The government maintained a tight lid of secrecy on the case since it did not want to jeopardize the lives of 12 hostages, including one West German company executive Routolf Cordes, 53, and Siemens electronics technician Alfred Schmidt, 41, who were kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut after the United States asked for Mohammed Ali Hamadei’s extradition from Lebanon.

West German television said the explosives found Wednesday were in bottles with Arabic labels and were similar to three containers found in the possession of Mohammed Ali Hamadei when he was arrested Jan. 13 in Frankfurt Airport.

The federal prosecutor’s office specialising in terrorism said the nitroglycerine-type explosives were removed by robot devices from underbrush near Beckingen.

DPA reported the bottles, containing about 5.2 gallons of explosives, were detonated by police.

It was not known who hid the explosives.

After the arrest of Ali Abbas Hamadei in Frankfurt on Monday night, police raided a private home in Beckingen and detained four Arabs in connection with the kidnapping, but later set them free for lack of evidence, DPA said.

DPA said the raid was at the home of Hamma Kassab, 49, a Lebanese man who reportedly knew the Hamadei brothers.

Militia scour Beirut in vain for signs of missing envoy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Diplomats and military searched for Anglican envoy Terry Waite Wednesday, fearing Moslem extremists may have taken him prisoner along with the hostages he was trying to free.

Growing concern for the 47-year-old Church of England hostage-taker was accompanied by reports the United States is bolstering its military presence in the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources said a search for Waite, last seen in Beirut Jan. 20 on his way to a secret rendezvous with the kidnappers of two Americans, failed for a second straight day to determine his fate.

The hunt involving militiamen of the Druse Moslem Progressive Socialist Party and the Shiite Moslem kidnappers dealing with Waite had gathered speed this week. Reports last week said he had been handed over to his kidnappers.

Reagan administration officials told Congress Wednesday that terrorism is a "global problem" for the "remainder of this century" and cited it as a "conclusive" link between the Soviet Union and the growth of terrorism.

In his first "state of the world" message to Congress Wednesday, Reagan described terrorism as a "major national security objective of the United States.

A senior administration official told reporters the perception of a weakened presidency, loss of U.S. diplomatic muscle and a growing inability to conduct covert actions are the "leading factors." He noted that the U.S. is not a party to the 1909 Hague Convention on the Laws and Customs of War on Land.

In the report to Congress, required by last year’s Defense Reorganization Act, Reagan said, "The most significant threat to U.S. security and national interests is the global challenge posed by the Soviet Union."

In addition to the Soviet threat, Reagan said terrorism is a "worldwide phenomenon that is becoming increasingly frequent, indiscriminate and state-supported."

"Terrorism is likely to be a prominent feature of the international landscape for the remainder of this century," he said.

The evidence of the relationship between the Soviet Union and the growth of worldwide terrorism is now conclusive," Reagan declared. "Every country in which the Soviet Union does not have direct control over most of the terrorist groups, it supplies massive amounts of arms, money and training to radical terrorists to support its revolutionary forces engaged in terrorist activities."

The Soviets attempt to acquire such support using middlemen — radical governments such as Cuba, North Korea, Nicaragua, Syria and Libya — which deal directly with radical terrorists and insurgents." He did not mention Iran, which the senior official said apparently has not have direct control over the faction holding eight Americans hostage in Lebanon.

The Soviets terrorism linked
Reagan charges in report

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Soviet's terrorism linked
Reagan charges in report
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New York (UPI) — More magic from the Muppetmaster. Jim Henson, is continuing your way in the form of a wire ed hedgehog, a beautiful princess of sweet and cherry pie, a trusty talking dog and a grand tale from a man with a Jimmy Durante nose.

"The Storyteller," a proposed series for NBC, begins Saturday Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m. EST, and it possesses the best of Disney and Dickens, along with a splash from one of the fathers of the music video generation.

The series is "Hans My Hedgehog," thrives on imagination and will wreak at the child in all of us. It begins like this.

"Long, long ago, when people listened and words had magic in them, a story was the greatest gift of all. The most welcome guest at every forest was the storyteller." Henson, whose Creature shop visible includes the fabulous Muppets, now moves on to grander things than Kermit the Frog. He wants to revive the tradition and art of storytelling and he does so beautifully in "The Storyteller." He enlisted the aid of a brilliant director, Steve Barron, who has created such visual wonders as the "aha" video, Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" and scores of other groundbreaking music videos.

Using computer-generated "paint-box" illustrations and backgrounds, unusual camera angles, and other high-tech techniques, Henson creates the feeling one gets from "hearing" a story from a master storyteller.

To tell the tale, Henson conjured up a pointy-nosed storyteller, who sits by a roaring fire, his tale interrupted only by questions from a trusty talking dog.

Henson's show revives poetry for television. It is magical and mystical, like the fairy tales of old, with kings and queens and a host of fantastic critters.

There is a farmer's wife who wants a child so desperately that she doesn't care "if it were ugly as a hedgehog." True to her wishes, she gets a beast of a boy. He is mocked by others for being so ugly, and it is a sad life indeed. Finally, Hans the Hedgehog must venture out on his own, riding a giant rooster deep into the forest where he hopes to find peace.

Drunken elephants terrorize village

Guwahati, India (UPI) — Beer-guzzling elephants went on a rampage and damaged 20 homes in northeastern Assam state and officials said Wednesday they don't know how to deal with the pachyderms.

The elephants damaged about 76 homes as they plundered the villagers' winter food stores, officials said.

The animals also discovered barrels of rice, a beer made from rice by the tribals of jungle-covered Assam — and proceeded to imbibe the hooch, becoming so intoxicated they fell asleep in the village, the officials said.

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**Master storyteller creates new muppet-style series**

Drunk elephants terrorize village

Cool dude

Wednesday's high of 49 brought a token of spring to many Carbondale residents. J. D. Carter of Carbondale enjoys the sunshine and a cigarette outside of Jeremiah's Restaurant and Lounge, 201 N. Washington.

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Conner ready to challenge Aussies for America’s Cup

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

FREMANTLE, Australia — Skipper Dennis Conner, fearful his heavy air star Stripes will be at a disadvantage in light winds, scrutinized his sail arsenal Wednesday in preparation for Saturday’s start of the America’s Cup finals.

While Conner was concerned about the conditions, his opponent, Ian Murray, enjoyed the freak weather conditions far more suitable for Kookaburra III.

"With the ultimate yachting event on, we're all apprehensive," said Stars & Stripes tactician Tom Whidden, acknowledging the Australian challenger "is probably better in scant breeze.

"There are butterflies in my stomach," Conner, the San Diego Yacht Club skipper trying to take the trophy he lost to Australia in 1983, practiced Tuesday with Kookaburra III in the best-of-seven series determining if the Bears the last 11 seasons.

Bolstered by a glimpse at Conner's keel and meteorological reports that the high pressure system keeping light winds and calm seas off Western Australia is likely to continue, Murray said he is not worried about losing the Cup.

"We have no fear of Dennis Conner," said Murray. Kookaburra III is optimized for heavy air, but Murray added, "We’ll match him in the heavy conditions and be better off in the light airs.

"We could be in trouble," Stars & Stripes design chief John Marshall said of the weakening winds.

Although the London commission agent Ladbrokes is offering odds of $21 against Kookaburra III, Murray said, "They’ve got a few things on their boat that we tried and discarded.

Murray watched the measurement of Stars & Stripes, appraising the rival boat with the scrutiny of a breeder evaluating a stallion.

"There is a difference there, so I suppose someone is right and someone is wrong," said the 28-year-old Murray, who started designing boats at 18 and now has six consecutive world skiff championships.

The front edge of Conner’s keel resembles a Roman nose. That and a very last-minute help by the yacht rocket upward in gusts of more than 20 knots.

After the measurement of Kookaburra III, Stars & Stripes President Malin Burnham said, "While there were dissimilarities, there was nothing that would give one boat an advantage or disadvantage.

"It appears they’re not too different. They’re about the same easy-line length—within inches—and their total displacement would not be much different.

"They look like two racehorses.

With 44-year-old Conner standing, weather updates every 30 minutes, meteorologist Chris Bedford said historically "the Fremantle Doctor" sea breeze starts trickling off late in January but not drastically.

"I’m guardedly optimistic we’ll have 22 knots Saturday," said Bedford of Redford, Mich., "but the forecast has the prerogative of changing its mind.

Other meteorologists were predicting light to moderate 15-16 knot air Saturday with the pattern continuing next week.

Telephone company hires Bear free safety Fencik

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A long-distance telephone company announced Wednesday it is expanding into Chicago and has hired Chicago Bears free safety Gary Fencik as Illinois marketing director.

Teleconnect President Clark McLeod said Fencik was hired because of his reputation among Chicago business and sports circles. The NFL veteran has played for the Bears the last 11 seasons.

"We’re alike in a lot of ways," Fencik said about his new company. "We make up for our size by thinking ahead and working hard."

Teleconnect began in 1979 as a phone equipment firm and then expanded into discount long-distance services after deregulation. The last two years "Inc." magazine has rated Teleconnect among the 50 fastest growing companies in the United States.

McLeod said the Iowa company will be competing with 13 other long-distance providers in Chicago, but officials hope to stand out from the crowd with new fiber optic phone lines.

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In the SI Bowl, Cartherville
Upstream battle expected for swimmers at Cincinnati

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The women's swim team faces an uphill battle in Cincin-
nati, Ohio, this weekend. Saluki coach Bailey Weathers said:

Cincinnati sports one of the top diving teams in the nation, against which the Salukis send only one diver, freshman Michelle Bohm.

"Most of the damage they will do in the meet happens in diving," Weathers said.

Another problem, according to Bohm, is the distance between the Saluki coach, the referee, and the Saluki swimmers, which will make communication hard.

The meet starts at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Belgian soccer official expects manslaughter charge for '85 riot

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Albert Roosens, secretary-
general of the Belgian Soccer Federation, said he expects to be charged with involuntary manslaughter when in-
vestigations into the 1985 Heysel Stadium soccer riot have been completed, a published report says.

In an interview published Tuesday in the daily newspaper "Gazet van Antwerpen," Roosens said he met with prosecutors in December and was told that he, as the federation's top official, would be accused of involuntary manslaughter in the fan rioting at the European Champions' Cup final that killed 39. Roosens said the soccer federation was being accused of choosing an inappropriate stadium and of careless handling of ticket sales in the game between Liverpool and Juventus.

Roosens said he did not expect charges to be brought until the close of the investiga-
tion, which he said may drag on for several months.

One hour before the final was scheduled to begin on May 29, 1985, English fans went on a rampage in an adjoining section of the stands, and 39 people, mostly Italians, were killed in a stampede that caused a wall to collapse.

An investigation revealed tickets for a "neutral" zone between the Liverpool and Juventus fans had been sold on the black market to supporters of the Italian club.

"If someone had told me two years ago, the Heysel was not a suitable venue, then I am sure everyone would have protested," Roosens said.

Wild Dogs blast Chargers, 12-0

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Goalie Darin Kohlenberger netted his first shutout Monday night as the Wild Dogs hockey club defeated the Evansville Chargers 12-0.

In action at Evansville, Ind., the Wild Dogs, keyed by early Kohlenberger saves, jumped to an early lead they never relinquished.

Team Captain Steve Felkowski, acting as the behind-the-bench coach because of a one-game suspension for fighting, said the Dogs' blowout was just an example of "good all-around skating."

Co-captain Scott Boehm added that a Saturday practice "gave us up, and now we're on the winning track again."

With the win, the Dogs climb back into first place in the three-team league with a 10-4-1 record, followed by the Horizons (9-5-1) and the Chargers (2-12-1).

Dom Esposito topped the Wild Dogs attack with six goals, while teammate Kevin Quinn had four goals and one assist.

The Wild Dogs play tonight at Evansville in a 7 p.m. tilt, and then travel to Nashville, Tenn., for two games against Nashville club teams Saturday and Sunday.

Sugar Ray Battles flu before Hagler fight

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, in training for his April 6 title fight against middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler, is regaining his strength following an attack of the flu.

Leonard opened his training camp headquarters at the Hotel Intercontinental last Thursday, but before he could even get started he complained of feeling ill.

Dorr to speak to booster club

The Saluki booster club will meet today at noon at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Athletics Director Jim Weathers will address the club.

Football coach Ray Dorr will discuss his recent recruiting efforts.

The Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds shows her jumping ability as she sets to score. Bonds and the women cagers play next at Northern Iowa tonight.

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Indiana State’s roller coaster stuck in Valley

By Steve Merrill
Staff Writer

Indiana State coach Ron Greene says it’s been a roller coaster season for his 4-11, 6-13 Sycamores, with more downs than ups so far in MVC play.

“We haven’t had many peaks,” Greene said, noting a 7-26 win over Bradley on Jan. 15 as the high point of the season. “It’s been a frustrating year. We just aren’t getting many points or any breaks.”

Last year, Indiana State struggled to a 5-11, 11-17 effort, despite sporting one of the nation’s most prominent scorers (John Williams) and a nationally-ranked defense.

But these defensive numbers are gone now, along with the 6-5 Williams, who provided a majority of ISU’s scoring and rebounding last year.

Defense still tops Greene’s list of priorities, but last-place rankings in four of the league’s six offensive categories have made winning tough for the Sycamores.

ISU has the MVC’s fourth-best defense (63.5 points per game) and second-best field goal defense (43.9 percent). Also ranking second in steals, the Sycamores have played good defense at times, no defense at other times, and excellent defense on occasion.

Add the league’s worst field goal percentage, a 14.2 ppb deficit scoring margin, a 54.5 percent free throw average, a 56 ppb scoring average and a 7.4 rebounds-per-game deficit, and one can understand Greene’s frustration.

Ten halves of less than 35 percent field goal shooting magnify Greene’s offensive troubles. And with his leading scorer averaging under 10 points a game, you know things are rough.

“It’s no deep, dark secret,” Greene said. “We just aren’t getting the ball to fall in. You can’t win very many games shooting 38 or 39 percent.”

Examining ISU’s lineup, Greene said guys like Steve Middleton and Doug Novsek “are pretty scary.”

“We don’t have anyone even close to Middleton’s offensive abilities, and Novsek is also a much better shooter than anyone we’ve got,” Greene said.

“I was very impressed with ISU’s ability to score 84 points against a pretty strong Rutgers team,” the Sycamores’ roller coaster ride started with three wins to open the season, but quickly went downhill with 13 losses in the next 16 games. ISU has dropped nine of their last 10 and four in a row. In comparison, the Salukis have dropped 11 of 16 since winning their first four games, and have lost seven of their last nine games.

“We get a good effort from the players,” Greene said. “Sometimes it just doesn’t seem logical.”

With Bradley ineligible for postseason play because of NCAA sanctions, the Valley team in fifth place will win the right to host the last of three first-round tournament games.

“We’d sure like to host a Valley tournament game,” Herrin said. The second-year coach and his squad set that goal early in the season and haven’t forgotten it despite a 4-5 start in Valley play. If the Salukis are to host a first-round game, they’d have to pass Creighton and Indiana State in league standings, as well as at least one of the Valley front-runners (Texas, Wichita State, Drake or Illinois State).

Greene says he’ll use a slow, deliberate offense, controlling the tempo in an attempt to complement ISU’s defense.

The Sycamores recent skid has threatened even the long-standing winning tradition at their home court, Hulman Civic Center.

With a 4-5 home record this season with four games remaining at Hulman, the Sycamores could end the season with their first losing effort since moving there in 1969.

While Larry Bird was thrilling the home crowds in the late 1970s, the Sycamores compiled a lofty four-year 60-4 home record (84-25 overall).

Since Bird flew into the NBA spotlight for the Boston Celtics, the Sycamores are 67-35 at home and have had just one winning season out of seven.

CELLAR, from Page 20

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