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Senator says U.S. 'prepared' Percy hopeful for arms talks

By Phillip Fiorini

MOSCOW - U.S. Sen. Charles Percy said he is confident the United States will be able to negotiate with the Soviet Union on arms control.

"I think President Reagan will be willing to talk with the Soviets in order to get a new leader whenever they're prepared to talk," Percy said Friday in the Holiday Inn. "We won't be prepared until the talks last fall in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Soviets left the negotiating table after the United States refused to halt deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe.

Percy, a Republican seeking his fourth term, said the United States "had been prepared" before the Geneva talks but the talks last fall in Geneva, Switzerland.

Lebanese, Shiite forces continue sporadic fighting

By Jeffrey Ulrich

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A third round of the Lebanese army's combat force either has been neutralized or has been hobbled which means the country's two sectors there are persistent reports that large numbers of Palestinian fighters are infiltrating the Lebanon capital, journalists in Beirut said, and another battle could be in the offing. These reports, although from different sources, cannot be independently verified.

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ANDROPOV from Page 1

Poliburo is virtually non-existent, such outward signs are taken seriously in the Soviet Union. Andropov was funeral director under the former SSUFP predecessor Leonid Brezhnev. He led the Politburo in viewing Brezhnev's body about an hour before his appointment as general secretary was announced on Nov. 12, 1982. Chernenko has indeed taken the top party post. Sources in the Politburo might appoint a younger man who might hold power longer. Andropov didn't have this in office.

An analysis analyst said that if Chernenko does not become general secretary, his appearance in the leading public role during the period of mourning could be explained by protocol. As party ideological, Chernenko formally is the No. 2 man on the Politburo after the general secretary and therefore would be a logical choice to head the funeral proceedings.

Scores of world leaders plan to attend the funeral. Japanese Foreign Minister Shultz arrived Sunday, a day before the scheduled arrival of Vice President George Bush and most other dignitaries.

Because of its collective leadership form of rule, Chou said Andropov's death would cause a shift in Soviet ties with Western Europe and Third World countries, either.

The Soviets will continue to improve economic ties with Western European countries "to alleviate political opposition," he said. And, they will continue to support "revolutionary elements" in those countries need their help, he said.

Landecker said he hopes the Reagan administration doesn't make the same mistake it did 10 months ago when Leonid Brezhnev died and Andropov became leader of the Kremlin.

"At the time Brezhnev died, we had a chance to lower the rhetoric, but the Reagan administration didn't do that," he said. "I thought that was unfortunate."

The successor to 69-year-old Andropov, Chou said, probably will be younger man in good health who can create a more stable leadership.
Donow won't endorse new alcoholic beverages marketing guidelines

By Anne Plenza
Staff Writer

The newly written guidelines for marketing alcoholic beverages on campus and the proposed Illinois Board of Higher Education Freshman Admission standards are major items slated for discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, is expected to address the Senate at 1 p.m in the Meeshaus Room in the Student Center. Guyon is expected to report on the Academic Affairs reorganization approved by the SIU Board of Trustees last Thursday.

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said Sunday that the alcohol marketing policy being reviewed by various campus groups does not resemble the senate's previous recommendations and that he did not think it was enough to warrant his endorsement. Donow said the senate had recommended that the University abstain from virtually all alcohol marketing practices.

"Essentially we don't think the University ought to be participating in that sort of thing," he said. "I hope you consider the harmful nature of some products," he said.

Donow said there may be extensive discussion on BHIE recommendations on public college and university admission requirements. The recommendations are viewed by many as "too stringent and quite impractical," he said.

Last fall, Gov. James Thompson vetoed legislation related to requirements for the high school diploma. The legislation as amended establishes additional diploma prerequisites as follows: three years of language arts, two years of mathematics (one of which may be related to computer technology), one year of science, two years of social science, and one year of either art, music, foreign language or vocational education.

The Undergraduate Education Policy Committee will review the BHIE recommendations, but Donow said he does not expect action on the matter at Tuesday's meeting.

Guyon is expected to address the senate on a plan approved last week to restructure the College of Continuing Education.

One part of the plan calls for the elimination of three positions in the academic affairs office - dean of continuing education, dean of General Academic Programs and director of International Education.

Mondale: opponents' barbs are expected in 'trash period'

By Cliff Heas
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A week before Iowaans begin picking delegates to the Democratic National Convention, front-runner Walter F. Mondale is roncholant about barbs from his rivals for the party's presidential nomination.

"This is the trash period. We're getting close to these elections and people are saying things," Mondale said, exhibiting a boys-will-be-boys attitude toward the other seven major contenders.

During a 21/2-hour debate here Saturday, Mondale's rivals repeatedly swiped at him directly and indirectly, charging that big labor was trying to steamroll him into victory over the other candidates, that he was promising too much to too many, and that he was not candid about past positions on various issues.

Despite the attacks, Mondale was upbeat and later told about 700 union members: "AFL-CIO rally, "I'm proud of your support and no one is going to put me on a guilt trip because of it."

Meanwhile, Sen. John Glenn, No. 2 in the polls, promised to reporters, "I'm getting tired of being the target of the public by Mondale. Although Mondale is the acknowledged front-runner going into the Feb. 26 party caucuses here - the first test of strength among Democratic rank-and-file - his support remains somewhat shallow.

Public opinion surveys say up to one-half of the Democratic voters in Iowa are undecided about who should be the party's nominee to face President Reagan in November.

And it was former Sen. George McGovern - not Mondale - who won the loudest and most sustained applause from the nearly 2,500 people in the audience.

INSANITY from Page 1

...the closest to your views on the issues before this country. You owe me that vote for this reason: it's the only way you're going to be able to see, a message to whoever you think is the nominee of the direction in which you want that man to go...''

Bracy Building negotiations to begin

The Capital Development Board will begin negotiations with the University Audiovisual Services to purchase the Bracy Building in Marion for use as a library storage facility within days, SIU Vice Chancellor James Brown told the Architecture and Design Committee at its meeting prior to the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday. The CDB had received a third appraisal of the property and would pursue the next step - negotiation to purchase.

Brown did not specify a time frame for the negotiations.
Time to end controls on electronic media

IN A TIME when the call to get the government of people's backs is popular, two more regulations have begun to draw criticism. Washington Post, political scandals.

Sprio Agnew, a vice president whose re-election was linked to criminal acts in Maryland, where he was previously governor. He responded to the charges by going on strike.

Both of these controls on broadcast journalism are based on the assumption that since there are only a limited number of broadcast frequencies, some control is needed to assure minority viewpoints a fair chance to be heard.

The United States has always trusted in the marketplace that would do away with "fairness doctrine" and "equal time" rules. Other countries have broader networks.

Both of these controls on broadcast journalism are based on the assumption that since there are only a limited number of broadcast frequencies, some control is needed to assure minority viewpoints a fair chance to be heard.

A 1969 SURVEY found that about 25 percent of television news directors and 12 percent of radio news directors found the rules a problem. But presentations are small, they do not take into consideration the effect the rules have on story selection. Some broadcasters may tend to shy away from controversial topics or stories involving regulations. Rather than guarantee a forum for minority opinions, the rules may insure that no such avenues exist.

And the notion that a limited number of frequencies makes broadcast journalism a special case is a fallacy. Newspapers may publish any view they wish, without any control other than the editors' sense of responsibility and the controls of the marketplace. Yet political campaigns are outnumbered by nearly 4 to 1 by commercial radio and television stations. Without regulation, minority viewpoints would probably have a better chance of finding a home on the airwaves than on the pages of the nation's television networks.

The Commission has always trusted in the marketplace to guarantee that the best ideas will come to the forefront -- changes in the way those ideas are delivered does not mean that tinkering is required with that marketplace, or that its newest entrants are any less likely to act responsibly.

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If someone asked you to name the two most influential persons of the last 30 years, the names of politicians, law makers, and scientists would probably leap into your mind immediately.

The fairness doctrine requires radio and television stations to air both sides of controversial questions, and the equal time rule requires that political candidates opposing any candidate whose opinions were broadcast outside a regular news program.

Elvis and Hefner top the list of who's who in American life

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Staff Writer

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World leaders plan to attend D-Day invasion commemoration

By Paul Trushard

UNAHAA BEACH, France—The immeasurably

Depth of the Associated Press

The immemorial

The beaches stand

fae the broad

The shores, site of the

D-Day, began

Invasion. The fest will be held at the Student Center.

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International Fest

will feature buffet

International Fest ’84,

beginning Feb. 17th,

will contain a variety of activities with distinctly international flavor.

Sponsored by the In-

ternational Student Council. The fest will be held at the Student Center.

Take A Pencil

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Man considered legally dead dies after 4 days on life-support

Libertyville (AP) — A 25-year-old man who had been considered legally dead for an entire day before his cough led doctors to try to revive him has died after four days on a life-support system.

Man Supergan, of the Chicago suburb of Glenview, died of heart failure in Cook County Medical Hospital at about 6 a.m. Saturday without regaining consciousness, officials there said.

Supergan, an assistant groundskeeper at the Allendale School for Boys in Lake Villa, had suffered massive brain injuries in a Feb. 2 traffic accident. He was declared legally dead last Monday after showing no response to pain and exhibiting no brain activity.

Supergan was being readied for organ-removal surgery Tuesday when a slight cough startled medical personnel. A finding of slight brain activity led doctors to try to revive him. But his physician, Dr. Meneleo Avila, said there were no signs of upper brain activity after that.

His family had agreed last Monday to donate Supergan’s heart, liver and kidneys for transplant after they were told his condition was hopeless. A specialist at the University of Tennessee Hospital, where Supergan’s liver had been destined to go for transplant into a waiting recipient, said the organs were no longer usable because they had deteriorated while the young man was on life support.

"Most of our donors still have some function in the brain stem," said Dr. James Williams, a surgeon at the Tennessee hospital. "If the brain stem is completely wiped out, the cardiovascular system is also wiped out."
Production costs raise rose prices

The high demand for roses on Valentine's Day always pushes the price of a blushing dozen up, but some area florists say this year the tab will be slightly higher than usual.

A dozen in a box, costing between $40 and $50 this Valentine's Day, is more expensive than last year because the producers faced colder weather and higher heating bills during the 70-day growing period, according to Linda Ward, floral designer at Irene Florist in Carbondale.

"It seems we're in a war," said Rabbi Daniel Moschowitz, director of the Chicago chapter of Lubavitch-Chabad, a small but energetic Hasidic sect that seeks to reach out to other Jews to encourage greater devotion. "(The Mitzvah Tank) is a tank against assimilation, a tank against apathy. We've won a lot of battles with that tank," he said.

Wearing traditional long beards and coats, the young Jews who accompany the tank on its rounds stand in line with it and try to strike up conversations about Judaism.

Seventeen-year-old Joseph Schneerson, had Hebrew day school and visit a tank against assimilation, a tank against apathy. We've won a lot of battles with that tank," he said.

Wearing traditional long beards and coats, the young Jews who accompany the tank on its rounds stand in line with it and try to strike up conversations about Judaism.

The tank, which is parked outside the Hebrew Day School, is operated by the Lubavitch-Chabad movement and is staffed by volunteers who hand out brochures and pamphlets.

The tank is a symbol of the movement's mission to reach out to other Jews and promote the beauty of their religion and its practices.

Joseph Schneerson, 17, who is a member of the Hebrew Day School, said he enjoys being part of the tank because it is a way to spread the message of Judaism.

"We believe a Jew is a Jew and we have a common obligation to grow as Jews," Schneerson said. "We accept Jews even if they're not religious."

Lubavitchers themselves are highly orthodox in following Jewish laws and traditions. But, Moschowitz said, "We understand that people may not be ready to embrace all of the Torah at one time, but if one does a little at a time it's easier to become interested in the traditions of old."

SYNAGOGUE ON WHEELS URGES RETURN TO FAITH

CHICAGO (AP) — Rolling through the streets of Chicago, a converted pickup truck called the Mitzvah Tank is an unorthodox synagogue on wheels with a mission of attracting Jews who no longer practice their faith.

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Lubavitch-Chabad was founded as a sect in the early 19th century and its history in the Russian town of Lubavitch. Since 1946, it has been headquartered in Brooklyn, N.Y., where its leader, Rabbi Joseph Schneerson, had immigrated.

Besides operating the Mitzvah Tank, Lubavitchers run a summer day camp and a Hebrew day school and visit hospitals to keep the message alive. They also conduct informal classes on Jewish practices and traditions throughout the city and suburbs and in a Chabad House near the Evanston campus of Northwestern University.

A Dial-A-Jewish Story telephone line and special displays and events for Jewish holidays further spread the message.

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Tunisia Pepper Spicy Tacchouine Noodles
Steak with Vegetables and Rice (Steak du Four)
Chicken with Creamy and Green Peppercorns
Salmon an Asian Style
Flower of Asparagus with Cold Heart (Turkey, Baked Beaf, Ham)

VEGETABLES

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Green Bean Polynesian
Roasted Vegetable Casserole
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Feeling and playing the blues. Stevie Ray Vaughan entertained at Shryock Saturday night.

Vaughan mixes talent, stunts, rocks Shryock mob Saturday

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Admitting Stevie Ray Vaughan's musical expertise is one thing, but to genuinely appreciate his performance is to realize how he gets into playing his guitar.

In Shryock Auditorium Saturday night, Vaughan seemed at one with his guitar; his face, body and hands flowing with the harmonic stream of notes or rush of power chords from the instrument. The audience that nearly filled the auditorium were at times at one with Vaughan and his band Double Trouble.

Dallas bluesman not only made his one guitar at times sound like two, he combined impressive playing with guitar stunts such as playing the ax behind his back and with his teeth.

Vaughan combined classics such as Jimi Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile," instrumental versions of "Third Stone from the Sun" and "Little Wing" with cuts from his album, "Texas Flood."

Vaughan's tunes demonstrated both a powerful verve, in "Mary had a Little Lamb," and "Pride and Joy" and gently melodic playing, in "Texas Flood."

Backstage, Vaughan talked in a soft, Texas drawl about his music and his recent winning of three Guitar Player magazine reader's poll awards for best new talent, best guitar album and best electric blues guitarist.

"It's quite an honor..."

Vaughan said of the awards, "That magazine is bought by guitarists." Many rock critics have compared Vaughan to the late Jimi Hendrix, but Vaughan said he's not "the new Hendrix."

"No," Vaughan said, "There is not a new Hendrix. There's only one Jimi Hendrix. But, I am glad to say that I have fun trying to play a lot of the things that he brought off."

"I mean what he was doing with his music was taking everybody that he ever listened to and taking it further, as much as he could, keeping it going anyway," he said. "Now that he's gone, we can play his music should keep on trying to. There's no reason not to."

In addition to Hendrix, Vaughan named Koko Taylor, Louisian Mac and Albert Collins as having influenced his musical career.

Although Vaughan has played guitar for years without the recognition he presently enjoys, he said that his and his band's success is due to help from the likes of Jackson Browne, The Rolling Stones, and David Bowie, with whom Vaughan played on Bowie's hit album "Let's Dance."

Vaughan said he refused to tour with Bowie because of promises that were not kept. "I like people to tell the truth," Vaughan said, "and I can't do what I want to do the first place with the people that I want to play with... as was offered, then I'll go play with, the people that I care about playing with, which is this band."

And Vaughan is apparently doing very well without Bowie. He said that he and his band will release a new album in April, "Couldn't Stand the Weather." Vaughan said his brother, Jimmy, who is a guitarist with a Texas rhythm and blues band, "Fabulous Thunderbirds" appears on the album.

The Rockamatics, the band that opened Saturday night's concert, also deserve enthusiastic notice.

The band performed great boogie woogie R & B and was praised by the first song of their set to the last.

The Rockamatics' keyboardist performed a trade on the keys in a style reminiscent of Jerry Lee Lewis, while guitarist and vocalist Mike Jordan charged up and down the aisles playing his guitar with furious energy.

The Rockamatics provided an interesting contrast to Vaughan and Double Trouble. They were dance oriented while Vaughan is listening oriented.

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More blacks in med schools, but critics call numbers too low

By Chris Grochel
Of the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — (AP)

Blacks are slowly increasing their numbers at Illinois medical schools, but some critics say the state still has a long way to go in recruiting minority students.

The state is billed in its mission to get better black representation in its medical schools, "said Dr. Andrew Thomas, medical director of Operation Black Physicians. Illinois medical schools are close to achieving an average of 6.8 percent first-year black students. But the percentage of would-be black doctors remains less than half the proportion of blacks in the state, which is about 15.5 percent.

The state's eight public and private medical schools recorded average first-year black student enrollments of 6.5 percent for this school year, according to a recent report by the state Board of Higher Education. The board's figures showed the percentage of blacks in public medical schools was much higher than in private ones - 14.4 percent compared to 2.6 percent.

Even though the percentage of black medical students is up from 4 percent of the total class in 1970, the still-low numbers remain a critical problem, according to black doctors. Thomas says he wants the acting director of PUSH to organize an Illinois Legislative advisory committee to study the problem and recommend solutions. Dr. David Satcher, president of the Association of Minority Health Professions Schools in Tennessee, said one of the major impediments to black medical education is a lack of financial aid.

He also argues that medical school admissions tests don't accurately reflect qualified students. But medical school officials have their own ideas about why there are so few blacks in their institutions. They blame poor training in public elementary and high schools.

"All Chicago public schools are inferior," on average, we lose 21 minority a year; last year we matriculated one black," says Daniel Burr, director of admissions for Loyola University of Chicago's Stritch School of Medicine. In Loyola's freshmen class of 131, only one student is black, Dr. Richard Moy, dean of Southern Illinois University Medical School, says, "The problem goes all the way, back to kindergarten. "Most blacks are coming from Chicago and it's a shock for these A-average kids to realize they need remedial help to stay in college," Moy said.

He said the federal government uses tax dollars successfully to increase the nation's supply of doctors, but is "not being creative in helping to recruit black students. SIU's freshmen class is 19 percent black, the highest rate in the country for a predominantly white medical school," according to the Association of American Medical Schools in Washington. The state in recent years has made efforts to draw more blacks into medical schools. One program, called the Chicago Area Health and Medical Careers Program, is designed to guide minorities from high school to acceptance into medical schools. Started in 1979, the program has helped 64 blacks through the five-year cycle.

A similar program called MEDPREP is at place at SIU, and seeks minority college students who are qualified to study medicine, but who may be "academically deficient" in terms of grades or test scores, Moy said.

Turboprop flights may begin soon

Air Illinois hope to resume service Wednesday of its turboprop fleet, according to a spokeswoman for the company. The airline had targeted Monday as the start-up date for its Twin Otters.

Alice Mitchell, company vice president for marketing, said Sunday that the Federal Aviation Administration suggested that the carrier choose Wednesday for putting its 19-passenger planes back in the air.

She did not cite a reason for the "two-day delay. FAA approval of Air Illinois’ nine Otters is expected to come by Wednesday.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

SIU UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1984, Page 1
No change in Soviet relations expected by ex-ambassador

By Chris Ogbonnaya

Yuri Andropov's death will have no significant change in the foreign policy with the Soviet Union because the Soviet government is a collective system and there is no one man, said former Sierra Leone Ambassador to the Soviet Union Andrew Conteh.

In a keynote address Friday in the Student Center marking the 15th Model United Nations at SIU-C, Conteh said that U.S.-Soviet relations are a barometer of international relations.

Conteh said U.S.-Soviet relations are of great political, economic and military importance in the world. Both countries, he said, have a fundamental interest to avoid war.

Conteh said there can be no winner in a nuclear war, and therefore called for better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The prevention of nuclear war," he noted, "remains the biggest problem of our time."

Conteh, a former Sierra Leone Deputy High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, said "nuclear disarmament should not be regarded as a moral issue. It should be regarded as an issue of human survival."

He identified five issues in U.S.-Soviet relations, the preservation of international peace, reduction of arms and world disarmament, pacific solution to international disputes, the preservation of international treaties and fulfillment of international obligations and imposition of East-West confrontation on regional conflicts.

Although Third World countries want East-West relations to succeed becausemost wars take place in Third World countries, their views are often ignored in East-West negotiations, he said.

"Frustration at disarmament must not lead to pessimism," he said. "Rather, it is at such times that efforts should be redoubled to reduce confrontation."

Los Angeles - (AP) A professor of computer sciences has been working all day on a knot that he wrote down and which hit him. He's elated; he's found his solution.

But is it his? Or does it belong to his university?

Millions of dollars are riding on questions like this, and the issue of "intellectual property" has led to skirmishing between universities and faculty.

As rapid changes in technology offer a shower of riches to those who can stay one step ahead, some universities and researchers are taking a close look at updating longstanding rules on their professors' involvement in businesses.

The nine-campus University of California hopes to have a new Council of Intellectual Property - composed of faculty and administrators - operating within the next few months.

The council, which replaces the University's Board of Patents, will try to sort out such issues as when a professor's time is his own and when it is the University's.
RECRUITING from Page 16

at SIU-C.

"He said he would prefer to play the offensive line," Dorr said. "We've looked at him to start as a sophomore."

Tackle Bobby Smith, recruited heavily by Wisconsin, can play "all but five positions," Dorr said.

"We were able to land players who are versatile enough to play many positions," Dorr said.

SIU-C began recruiting seven weeks late because of the NCAA I-AA national championship. Dorr said that the late Eastern Illinois while Baker, a quarterback, will attend Minnesota.

Ten Illinois prep players are among the 32 players that SIU-C has signed.

"I feel an obligation to the state of Illinois and athletes in Illinois to try to recruit them," Dorr said. "I feel it is extremely important."

Although Dorr said he is "very satisfied" with his first recruiting, he said the key will be in four years to see how they turn out.

"They're here now," Dorr said. "We'll see if they can dance."

HURRICANE from Page 16

with about six minutes remaining.

"I wish he would have got sick another six minutes into Oklahoma." Bibbens, who played the entire game along with forward Chris Richardson said that the late Eastern Illinois while Baker, a very satisfied" with his first recruits, he said the key will be in four years to see how they turn out.

Bibbens was SIU-C's top rebounder with 11, seven of which were on the offensive boards. He added 10 points, all in the first half. George drove to the basket of three pointers before holding on for nine shooting and handling out six assists. His alley-oop slam dunk from Buford midway start "made us band together."

"We had a system. We knew the direction that we were headed," Dorr said. "If a younger did not want to come to SIU-C, we did not change directions. We did not panic and change our plan to go after someone that we did not originally recruit."

Two players whom Dorr wanted to sign but could not were Carbondale's Mike Altheim and University City's Mike Baker. Altheim, a wide receiver, will attend Eastern Illinois while Baker, a

MVC standings

Illinois State 9-2 17-4
Tulsa 9-2 26-2
Wichita State 8-3 14-7
SIU 8-3 14-8
Bradley 5-6 13-9
Creighton 5-6 12-10
Indiana State 6-7 10-10
W. Texas State 2-9 8-13
Drake 1-9 3-16

through the second half electricity the crowd.

Tulsa shot a blistering 63 percent in the first 20 minutes while building a 40-35 halftime lead.

"We figured they're cool down in the second half," Bibbens said. "I didn't think they could go all the way shooting that percentage, but they just about did." SIU-C used a man-to-man defense for virtually the entire game.

"We felt like we had to," Van Winkle said, "with the type of shooters they have."

Richardson said he thought the Salukis would use a zone.

"We worked on it yesterday, but I'm glad they played a man because it made us execute our offense," he said. The Salukis switched to a zone twice but Tulsa scored both times.

SIU-C led for the first seven minutes and briefly regained the lead with 6:34 left in the first half when Bernard Campbell stole a pass and went half the length of the court for an uncontested dunk.

But Harris countered 20 seconds later by nailing a 12 footer from the lane, pulling State 9-1 State 4-7 12-10

Despite the loss, the Salukis maintained a half-game lead in fourth place since the three other teams tying for that spot - Creighton, Bradley and Indiana State - each lost MVC games Saturday.

"I want to make sure our kids get some credit," Van Winkle said. "They played a fine basketball team. They were in it all the way but just got beat by a good team."

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Gymnasts end streak with win over Cyclones

By George Pappas

Staff Writer

Although the SIU-C's men's basketball basketball season lasted by 10 points to No. 12 ranked Tulsa Saturday, the Salukis appeared to have acquired a character.

After beginning the season with six junior imports vying for starting roles, having the squad's most experienced player declared academically ineligible and losing three of their last four Missouri Valley Conference games, the Salukis had folded early against Tulsa Saturday and let the Hurricane walk all over them.

Tulsa has stomped on its opponents throughout this week. Coach Jim Calander made two baskets within 29 seconds to make the score 71-68, but that was as close as the Salukis would get.

Harry Hunter, Perry's backup, said that although the Hurricane is a good ballclub, he does not have a lot of respect for them.

"They're too rocky," Hunter said. "It's great to be a winner, but let's have some grace while you're doing it."

"Our coaching staff wants us to be a ballclub with character."
Hartzog's team dominates Domino meet

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's track team showed more strength than expected Saturday at the Illinois Domino Pizza Classic at Champaign. Indeed, it was a good day for the Salukis.

Although no team scores were kept, SIUC had a number of solid performances at the meet.

Probably the most impressive performance was from the mile relay team. Elvis Forde, Mike Franklin, Steve Leidy, and Peter Duncan set a new meet record while taking first. The four ran the race in 3:36.28, a second faster than their world record time, which they set two weeks ago. The team holds the world's top two times. Illinois finished second, 10 seconds off the pace.

Frankie L. took first in the invitational 440 with 47.67. Not only did that time qualify him for the NCAA's, but it set a meet record. Teammate Mark Hill finished third in the open 440 with a time of 46.20. Both were among the best indoors.

The Saluki three mile relay teams also made impressive showings.

Forde finished first and qualified for the NCAA's in the invitational 600 with a time of 1:09.96. However, Coach Lew Hartzog said Forde, along with others on the team, is not as battling a runner as his times might suggest. Hartzog said it was "of some concern to us. We have to get well."

Duncan won the 200 with a 20.48. That places him second on the all-time Saluki list behind Frank. Duncan won the 60 high hurdles with a 7.46. SIU-C's John Savre ran a personal record in the hurdles with a 7.65. Savre finished first in the open 100 with a time of 10.69. Savre had a personal record in the hurdles with a 7.65.

Hartzog said one of the Saluki objectives at the meet was to qualify individuals for the NCAA's. While two qualified, there were a number of personal bests and SIUC was able to further condition themselves for the two-week layoff from competition they now face.

"We had a good men," Hartzog said. He said that the mile relay team's time was "awfully good on that track. E-a-h one tried to run incredibly fast."

Woman shot putter in spotlight as track squad finishes fifth

By Steve Koolos
Staff Writer

The Ohio State women's track team took first place in the invitational Saturday, but it was SIUC's Nancy McCarandal who shined in the spotlight.

McCarandal took first place in the shot put with a throw of 49.68. That bested the standard for the NCAA indoor championships by 11 inches. It was also the third consecutive week McCarandal has shattered her school indoor record in the shot put.

"Rhonda won the competition with her first throw of 46-2.5. Coach Don DeNoon said, "Wishful thinking. She is in a groove and went on. She is throwing with a tremendous amount of confidence in her ability, and all her effort and hard work is paying off."

DeNoon said a 50-foot throw is within McCarandal's reach. Behind record-breaking performances by McCarandal and sprinter Denise Blackman, SIU-C finished fifth in the eight-team invitational. The Salukis recorded 25 personal bests.

Ohio State claimed the championship with seven first-place finishes in 15 events and scored 154 points. Following the Buckeyes were Western Illinois 80, Murray State 67, Eastern Illinois 66, SIU-C 55, Southwest Missouri State 21, Bradley 9, and Illinois-Chicago 0.

If Sharon Leidy had been able to compete in the pentathlon, DeNoon said that the Salukis could have finished in fourth place. Leidy had her skiis removed over Christmas break and has only two weeks of practice under her belt.

Blackman set two school indoor records in the 60- and 300-yard dash. Blackman edged Ohio State's Michelle Thompson 6.98 to 6.99 in the 60-yard dash and came within 0.08 seconds of qualifying for the NCAA meet. She shattered her old school record of 7.10, set by the Illinois-Duquesne Duals in Jan. 28.

Thompson gained revenge on Blackman, snipping her in the 300-yard dash, 50.74 to 50.90.

"These didn't take off as quick as she should have," DeNoon said. "Thompson had a lead in the first leg and tried to catch her but came up a little bit short.

"DeNoon was basically the class of the meet. She needs to work on her start because she gets out of the blocks late but with her hamstring injury (which occurred at the Indiana Quad) that isn't surprising."

Kathryn Doelling set the school indoor record in the 880-yard run with a 2:23.03 time to finish sixth. Ohio State's Dorothy Jones finished first with 2:15.53.

"I thought Kathryn ran real well," DeNoon said. "The best time from our conference was 2:16.39. We were second in the 400-yard dash, but we had a good time of 50.49."

In the two-mile relay, the tandem of Sandra Burchette,92, and Denise Blackman,92, was a walk-on, she is not far from those scholarship athletes. In the 440-yard dash, Debra Davis finished third with a 58.98 time and Sally took sixth in sixth in the two-mile run at 11:15.21. Sydney Edwards finished second in the 3,000-meter run, but she didn't feel they would have won the long jump.

In the two-mile relay, the tandem of Sandra Burchette, 3:21, and Denise Blackman, 3:20, had a good time of 50.49. The Salukis finished third with a time of 10:13.81.

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Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1984, Page 15
Dorr ‘excited’ about recruits; still ‘actively’ after one more

By Jim Lex Sports Editor

Saluki football Coach Ray Dorr said he was “pretty excited” about how his recruiting campaign has gone so far.

“We really are excited about it,” said Dorr, who flew into Carbondale Thursday night and left for Seattle, Wash., Saturday to see his family for the first time since he was hired as the Saluki coach Jan. 4.

Dorr said his recruiting campaign concentrated on 38 players, of which the Salukis signed 22 to national letters of intent. SIU-C was able to sign Pete Fansler, an offensive lineman from Chicago’s Lake Tech High School.

Jansons was signing the SIU-C campus last weekend. Dorr said that Jansons, 6-7, 280 pounds, had told him that he would not visit another university until he had visited the SIU-C campus.

“He’s a really good football player in my opinion.” Dorr

Jansons is the last player that SIU-C is “actively” recruiting Dorr said.

The Salukis brought only 28 players to the SIU-C campus because “we tried to eliminate the players on a sight-seeing trip.” Dorr said.

Unlike former Saluki Coach Bruce Vanley, who recruited many junior college players, including cornerback Donnell Daniel and wide receiver James Stevenson, Dorr said he did not bring a junior college player to visit SIU-C.

“Will you bring in a junior college player, he should be able to start or be able to beat a backup,” Dorr said. “We felt there were none available in the junior college ranks that could help us.”

Dorr declined to say who he regarded as the best recruit that SIU-C signed, but mentioned quarterback Kevin Brown, wide receiver Bobby Sloan, linebacker Eric Harper, tailback Byron Mitchell and offensive lineman J.P. Watters as “impact football players.”

Brown recorded the second-best Indiana prep season (behind former Purdue standout Mark Hermann) last year. Brown completed (70) of 301 passes for 2,479 yards and 22 touchdowns in 10 games at Northwestern High School at Gravestown.

Mitchell rushed for 1,388 yards, averaged 6.4 yards per carry and scored 22 touchdowns for Bishop DuBourg High School at St. Louis.

Vanley was looking for players who can play more Watters, originally recruited as a tight end, played both tight end and defensive tackle in high school. Dorr said that Watters was given the choice of playing tight end or on the offensive line.

See RECRUITING, Page 11

Drake dumps women; win streak ends at 1

By Dan Devlin

The SIU-C women’s basketball team returned empty handed from an encounter with Drake.

The Salukis missed Connie Price, who saw foul trouble. They missed the offensive contributions of Petra Jackson and they missed a lot of shots. SIU-C shot just 32 percent and blocked Drake’s team that had its back to the wall. With the win, the Bulldogs kept themselves in the hunt for the Gateway Conference title.

Drake closed to within one game of the front-running Salukis, as did Illinois State, which beat Indiana State 67-51 Saturday. Bradley and Redbirds have a showdown Saturday night.

The Salukis are through with Drake, having split the season series and they finish the season by entertaining Illinois State. SIU-C is 16-4 overall and 10-1 in-the-league. The loss snapped a school-record 11-game streak.

Drake and Illinois State are 9-14 in conference play. If two teams tie for the championship, there will be a playoff, with the one team decided by a coin flip.

“It’s a tight race now,” said Saluki Coach Cindy Scott, whose team could have broken the race wide open with a win. The Salukis have been struggling that pressure.

“I think we were a little too even,” Scott said. “You could really tell in the warmups. We were really keyed and pressing.”

It showed in the Saluki shooting. SIU-C made only 22 of 72 shots and seven of 12 from the free-throw line.

Forward Petra Jackson was especially cold Jackson, who normally played time last week with the flu, made only one of 16 shots.

“I don’t know if she’s not in the groove yet after being sick,” Scott said. “She feels fine, but just doesn’t have her shot back.”

SIU missed Connie Price on the offensive end too. Price was out a day earlier on her team. She had missed playing time last season.

Ford scored 25 points and had 18 rebounds, many on the offensive end, and Baumann added 24 points and 11 rebounds.

“Ford was the key for them,” Scott said. “She played very strong.”

Char Warring and D.D. Plais led the Salukis with 16 points each.

“D.D. played very well,” Scott said. “Char had a good offensive game, but a real good job on Baumann.”

Warring eventually fouled out with four minutes left, three minutes after Price had been dismissed. Drake rode the most of SIU-C, fending off 27 of 32 free throws.

It was a case of deja vu for the Salukis, who had won 11 in a row over 111 opponents.”

Gary Brinkman was one of three Salukis to qualify for the NCAA championship during the Saluki Invitational last weekend. Brinkman qualified in the 1,500 free as the Salukis were the meet, held at the Recreation Center pool, with 381 points. The Saluki women were the Gateway Conference champions, also held at the Recreation Center pool, by winning 11 of 25 events. Fourteen Salukis made the conference squad as SIU-C scored 300 points.

Men cagers dropped by Tulsa’s guard duo

By Daryl Van Schouwen

Nolan and Daryi Van Winkle said Perry spent five minutes with a touch of the ball and appeared to be a half step toward the end. He played what he described as a half-game, February 16.

Christian, February 15.

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Christian, February 15.

By Daryl Van Schouwen

Staff Writer

Ricky Ross and Steve Harris, who have wreaked havoc on Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams all year, formed a two-man wrecking crew for Tulsa Saturday as the 12th-ranked Hurricane ripped Missouri Valley Conference perch in fourth place.

The Salukis, as did Illinois State, which beat Indiana State 67-51 Saturday. Bradley and Redbirds have a showdown Saturday night.

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