Samples taken from smokestack

Results must pass IEPA regulations
By Carolyn Schmidt
The 12-year-old problem of polluting emissions at the University power plant smokestack may finally be resolved if samples of ash and soot particles taken last Monday and Tuesday comply with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Construction of an "electrostatic precipitator" to remove the soot particles which have violated IEPA regulations since 1974, was completed Nov. 15, said Allen Haake, University supervising architect. Tests on the precipitator system's effectiveness were done this week by CSA Inc., an Ohio company that does air pollution source testing.

CSA owner and leader of the testing is Ernie Koim said the tests went well and have yielded a formal report of the test results in two or three weeks. Koim said the results should be encouraging judging from visible emissions of smoke coming from the stacks.

"Just from observation of the stacks and the way the tests went, the precipitator is doing a real good job," he said.

IEPA data showed that the smokestack has released an average of 899 tons of ash particles from its coal-burning boilers per year. EPA regulations require the IEPA to remove the deposited ash from the smokestacks.

See SMOKESTACK, Page 12

Phillips' case may get special prosecutor

By John Baldwin
Circuit Judge Richard Richman said Thursday that a special prosecutor might be assigned to lead the state's case against death row convict John Paul Phillips who faces new charges of attempted murder.

He is charged with trying to murder Thomas Mocaby, a former cellmate of Phillips at the Jackson County Courthouse during sentencing hearings. The hearings were held after Phillips' Oct. 9 conviction on two counts of murder for killing Carbondale waitress Joan Wetherall in 1981. Mocaby was a key prosecution witness.

Phillips allegedly threw a homemade bomb at Mocaby at the Nov. 12 sentencing hearing.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Ciemens said after the preliminary hearing at the Jackson County Courthouse that he intends to prosecute the case, scheduled to begin Feb. 17, himself.

Richman has removed himself from the case. While working as a prosecutor for Jackson County, he had some studying. The warm weather isn't expected to last. Snow is predicted for Sunday.

Richard Richman, who faces new charges of attempted murder.

Terrorists will 'execute' hostages if attacked

By John Baldwin

Officials oppose higher gas tax — Page 18

Men cagers win 2nd straight — Sports 26

Mostly sunny, mid 40s.

This Morning

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The kidnappers of three Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident warned Thursday that they will "execute" the four men if the United States and its allies launch a military attack on Lebanon.

The written threat was accompanied by a photograph of Robert Pulillo, 36, an accountant abducted from Beirut University College with his three colleagues Saturday.

Two guns were pointed at the head of the grim-faced hostage. The warning came as three U.S. naval groups steamed in the eastern Mediterranean Sea. British air units on the nearby island of Cyprus also went on alert and British officials said routine military exercises were under way.

The Soviet Union Thursday acknowledged the kidnappings were a matter of grave concern, but said the United States overreacted by extending the tour of duty of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean and by dispatching two other carrier battle groups to the region.

The kidnappers' threat coincided with growing concern over the fate of Church of England hostage negotiator Terry Waite, despite assurances received by church officials in London that he was safe and continuing talks aimed at releasing Western hostages.

Drone Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, head of the Progressive Socialist Party militia that has provided security for Waite, said from Damascus, Syria, Thursday that he was heading to Beirut "to look into the matter" of Waite's disappearance.

Gus Bode

Gus says smokestacks are like pets—they're best when they're fixed.

Film fest goes into ninth year

By Ellen Cook

The Big Muddy Film Festival begins its ninth year Sunday.

The nationally recognized event, organized annually by cinema and photography students, has kept the same goal throughout its lifetime: a commitment to showing public a variety of independent films.

Students' support sells Big Muddy

Film schedules — Page 14

Most of the films shown in local theaters are narratives. Although the Big Muddy Film Festival also exhibits documentaries, it gives the audience a chance to see other types of films that aren't as widely distributed: experimental, documentary, and animation.

Competitors' films are placed in one of the four categories and are screened daily in the Cinema and Photography Soundstage in the Communications Building. The winning films are presented in the Best of the Festival screening in the Student Center Auditorium on the last day of the festival.

The films are judged by guest filmmakers who

See FILM, Page 12

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New Stylist's Jerry & Karen After 5:00 Tues-Fri 8:30-5:00 Appt. 8:30-3:00 529-1622 Across from Eastgate Mall

Newwrap

nation/world

Marcos supporters fail in three-day coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Soldiers loyal to ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos surrendered peacefully Thursday after occupying a television station three days in a failed attempt to overthrow President Corazon Aquino. In Honolulu where Marcos lives in exile, U.S. authorities blocked an attempt by the former Philippine president to return to the Philippines after the coup attempt began.

Islamic conference ends without bloodshed

KUWAIT (UPI) — The Islamic summit ended Thursday with delegates approving a long list of resolutions carefully tailored to avoid exacerbating tensions within the world. After four days of meetings, representatives of the 44 member nations of the Islamic Conference Organization that attended the summit expressed their hope that the Conference's efforts to condemn efforts to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

Woman killed during Haitian 'Rambo' melee

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Police firing warning shots Thursday dispersed an unruly crowd hoping to watch a reputed strongman nicknamed "Rambo" upkeep a statue in front of police headquarters. A young woman was found shot to death after the melee. There were unconfirmed reports of a second death during the disturbance, which sparked more violence by a group of about a dozen peop. - who smashed windows on about 20 automobiles and set fire to a government jeep.

Officer charged with homicide freed for $25

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A military judge Thursday reduced a homicide charge against an officer accused in the burning death of a U.S. resident during an anti-government protest last year, allowing the officer to post $25 bail. Army Lt. Pedro Fernandez had been charged by a military tribunal with using unnecessary violence causing the death of Rodrigo Rojas, a 19-year-old Chilean who lived with his exiled mother in Washington, D.C., and grievous bodily harm to his female companion.

Ten U.S. ships steam closer to Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 16-ship task force led by the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz steamed closer to Lebanon in the eastern Mediterranean Thursday, but the Pentagon ruled out reports of the fleet maintaining a presence in Beirut. The decision to hold another battle group headed by the carrier USS John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean indefinitely was a "precautionary move to make sure the president has all options available to him," Pentagon spokesman Robert Sima said.

Jackson blames racial events on Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Thursday that recent ugly racial events in New York and Georgia are direct results of the "race-conscious spirit" and economic injustices of the Reagan administration. Jackson told a citizens group they must not lose sight of the problems of unemployment, low wages and despair that he said led to racial confrontations outside a pizza shop in the Howard Beach section of the New York City borough of Queens and at a civil rights rally in Forsyth County, Ga.

Senate passes resolution to block pay raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to "block buster" hikes that airline conconciliators warn will mean higher fares, Thursday offered "the lowest fares in the sky" and touched off anticipation of price wars. The new "MaxSaver" fare is as much as 40 percent cheaper than even the supersaver rates, but must be booked under a slew of restrictions, including a non-refundable payment at the time of reservation. Among the bargain rates from New York are a $49 ticket to Chicago, $79 to Houston, $89 to Los Angeles and $99 to Denver.

Continental, Eastern slash airfares to ‘max’

NEW YORK (UPI) — Continental and Eastern airlines, in an effort to bash rush burners to airlines will mean higher fares, Thursday offered "the lowest fares in the sky" and touched off anticipation of price wars. The new "MaxSaver" fare is as much as 40 percent cheaper than even the supersaver rates, but must be booked under a slew of restrictions, including a non-refundable payment at the time of reservation. Among the bargain rates from New York are a $49 ticket to Chicago, $79 to Houston, $89 to Los Angeles and $99 to Denver.

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No gold for Rainbow’s End

USO senate reverses its opposition

By William Brady
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization's senate Wednesday withdrew a bill opposing a student activity fee increase to help support the Rainbow's End day care center.

East Side Senator Cory Luhtala drafted the bill because an increase had been provided. However, a proposed budget — presented at the meeting by Larry A. Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs — prompted Luhtala to withdraw the bill.

The senate voted unanimously to pass the bill.

"Only students would benefit from the $7,500 that would be generated annually from the $1 activity fee increase," Juhlin said. Faculty and staff, he said, will continue to pay the full price for services at the center.

"All students, however, would only pay 80 percent of the full price, the 20 percent difference being made up from the fee increase," he said. Students pay on a sliding scale based on family income, ranging from 80 percent to the full price for the center's services.

Juhlin said money left over from the fee increase would be put in a separate account to support an increase in the number of Rainbow's End users or to build a campus-based center.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, proposed the increase last spring. He anticipated a 66 percent increase of the center's rent when its lease expires May 15. The center pays about $12,500 annually for the lease.

Swinburne, who also was at the meeting, expressed satisfaction about the bill's withdrawal.

"The Undergraduate Student Organization has twice shown support for an increase for the center," he said, "I am pleased."

The funds should be released from the student affairs reserve account in the next few weeks, Swinburne said, and some of the money will be used to conduct a study on building a campus-based day care center.

In other action, John Rossi, city affairs commissioner, told the senate that his commission will push for the Carbondale City Council to adopt an ordinance that would fine land­lords who knowingly rent property zoned as single­ family housing to more than two unrelated people.

Of the seven registered student organization funding requests brought before the senate, all passed easily except the Oblolick 11 Yearbook's request for $1,194.

Steve Warnelis, general manager of the yearbook, spoke in defense of the request for nearly 30 minutes before the senate approved it.

Consensus out of reach for GPSC

By Dave Wrons
Staff Writer

A proposed $1 per semester student fee increase to help finance Rainbow's End Day Care Center evoked a flurry of discussion among representatives and officers of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Rainbow's End, a facility for children of SIUC students and faculty, will have its yearly lease increased May 15 from $15,000 to $25,000, GPSC president Kelli McCormack said at the council's first meeting of the semester Wednesday. McCormack added that the center—which has never operated on a large budget—needs the money to keep user costs at a minimum.

Opponents of the proposal argued it might lead to more and bigger student fee increases in the future, and that financial support of other people's children is not the responsibility of those without children.

Several members stated that the University has an obligation to help lessen the financial strain experienced by SIUC's student-parents.

McCormack said the resolution would be drafted by the GPSC. The council is prepared for the next meeting, set for May 10.

The election of new Executive Board members was conducted. Eric Lundrum, Joseph Phillips and Charlotte Nowak were elected to the board.
Poison of racism still in nation's blood

THE TURN-OUT OF KU KLUX KLAN members down in all-white Cumming, Ga., last weekend was a dramatic but hardly surprising check. The 30,000 or so of peaceful marchers led by Rev. Scott Key against the small group of counter-demonstrators carrying Confederate flags showed the civil rights blueprint of sibling suffering and imperiling.

The battles lines were in fact so neatly drawn, and the ammunitions of the Klan-led demonstration so rusty, Saturday's event can hardly be called a battle at all. The counter-demonstrators yelling "nigger go home" were a joke; they were fighting a war 100 years lost, and even theirCumming rejoiced called them "stupid white trash."

Because these Klanmen were so obnoxious and are so easy to dismiss as remnents of old racism, we cannot call the march on Cumming a real victory for civil rights. The real enemies of every one of us are upholding so obviously as a white sheet, and they are far more dangerous.

In a speech at a Chicago Holiday Inn, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said that the Klan attack in Georgia in New York were "ugly but illegal" instances of racism that can be dealt with adequately under the law. Indeed, as though to make up for past negligence, the Georgia National Guardsmen were enthusiastic to the point of unbecoming violence in alienation. But Jackson added that the "economic violence" against minorities and the poor practiced by the "Reagan administration is indeed..."

INDEED, MINORITIES HAVE SUFFERED measurably under the economic policies of the conservative regime. Last year, a study of the 1977 budget proposal revealed that $166 billion has been siphoned from domestic programs from 1981 to 1986 and that of that cut, $110 billion particularly affected minorities.

A study, released during the 1984 election year revealed that blacks were significantly worse off than they were in 1980. Cuts have been directed against nutrition programs and job training programs. Aid to Families with Dependent Children and student loans. Even black Republicans criticized William Rehnquist's appointment to the Supreme Court and called for school desegregation and hiring quotas to boost minorities.

Yet even the Reagan Administration's quiet, budgetary racism is as unfair as any compared to the deep racial division that pervades the nation. One can trace these battle lines in population distributions maps of every American city. One can see them in the shortage of blacks in the media and in politics. One can see them in the abundance of blacks sitting on death row or fighting in the last war.

Even after Reagan's budgets become a distant joke, inequity will run vast and deep in the main of poverty in the urban ghettos. You can see it in the violence of poor blacks against each other, in the wretched inner-city schools and even among blacks in the poorer precincts of the white city. This RACISM DID NOT DIE in the civil rights marches of 1965 or in last Saturday's march and won't die long after Reagan has left office. It is deep in the blood of the nation's body, and has been just as insidious and as partial to the black or white, conservative, or liberal, can escape its poison.

That is how I got home to Georgia. There's a Confederate flag flying over the South Side of Chicago. There's one over East St. Louis, and one rising old but clean over Harlem in New York City. The ghettos of the Confederate flag are noble, and the straighter hair.

Granted those people had a constitutional right to voice their views. The cops had no business arresting people just because they were yelling a little too loudy. Still, it's hard to have much pity for a bunch of stupid, screaming racists. The counter-demonstrators represented a radical splinter of super-racists that probably appalled even their next-door neighbors. Few people in Cumming would have liked the idea of blacks moving in down the street. They would have done their best to counterdemonstrators and their travails with the police, there's an interesting reversal from about 30 years ago.

BY GARRY TRAEBU

The tables were turned on white counterdemonstrators in Cumming

viewpoint

live with it. They'd probably still be racist in their heart of hearts, but they wouldn't burn any crosses on the front yard of the first black family to move into town.

In fact, many of the more respected members of the community called the super-racists "stupid white trash." So don't write off everybody in Forsyth County; they'll come around someday.

But getting back to the

The counterdemonstrators represented a radical splinter of super-racists that probably appalled even their next-door neighbors... Many of the more respected members of the community called them "stupid white trash."

Donnesbury

Donnesbury

BY GARRY TRAEBU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other correspondence are the work of the author only. Unsigned editors represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board. The editor-in-chief, student page editor or news editor is the student editor-in-chief, the student page editor or news editor is the student page editor and the student editorial assistant is the student editorial assistant. The student page editor or news editor is the student page editor and the student editorial assistant is the student editorial assistant. Each editor's signature authorizes each letter to the editor. The author is responsible for the content of his or her letter. A signed letter should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which responsibility cannot be met will not be published.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1987
Civil rights marchers find new fight in the ’80s

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

What started as a small march to commemorate the birthday of slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. mushroomed into one of the largest demonstrations of the past 30 years.

The time: Saturday afternoon, Jan. 24.

The place: Cumming, Ga., a remote, all-white town about 30 miles north of Atlanta.

The reason: To show that those opposed to racism could march as brothers, regardless of race, in protest of a group that would like to separate races and guarantee white domination of America — the Ku Klux Klan.

TWO LOCAL MEN, Travis Davidson and Tim Larson, joined about 25,000 — some black, some white — in the march. They have returned with a message for the people of Forsyth County. Racism is not dead in the United States. It must be fought in every avenue and alleyway until people realize that the human race is the only race. Larson and Davidson founded People Living the Dream, a local civil rights and social justice group, last year after the first national holiday marking the birth of King, the man largely responsible for leading the crusade for black equality during the 1950s and ’60s before he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on the morning of April 4, 1968.

LARSON, an SIU-C graduate who works as a computer programmer in the Geography Department, says the march accomplished far more than its original mission, which was to protest Klan harassment of a small group from Atlanta that marched in Cumming a weekend earlier. “The march” was in response to the earlier attack, but it also was a response to other racial incidents around the country. It was a way of saying ‘enough is enough,’” Larson said.

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WHILE IT’S BEEN conjectured that racism may never be erased from Cumming, the all-white seat of Forsyth County, Larson says national attention focused on the march probably had an impact on those who read or saw news accounts of the event. “We accomplished something in the sense that those who watched the march”

See FIGHT, Page 17
About Last Night... — (Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:15 p.m.) Rob Lowe and Demi Moore star as casual lovers who decide to move in together, causing problems with each’s friendships and professional relationships. Based on the play “Sexual Perversity in Chicago,” the film attempts to deal with the problems of yuppie relationships but instead presents a portrait of two shallow ego-centric.

Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Richard Chamberlain continues adventure hunting in this sequel to “King Solomon’s Mines.”

The Bedroom Window — (Varsity R) A romantic thriller starring Steve Guttenberg (“Police Academies 1-2”), Elizabeth McGovern (“Racing With the Moon”), and Isabelle Huppert.

Crimes of the Heart — (Saturday 7:30, PG) Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek star as sisters coming to terms with their mother’s suicide and their own insecurities. The story is overshadowed by the celebrity of the leads, but the film has some entertaining moments. Directed by Bruce Beresford.

Critical Condition — (University 41, R) Richard Pryor plays a criminal who attempts to avoid prison by feigning insanity. No, it’s not “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest II” — the plot thickens as Pryor is mistaken as a doctor instead of a patient.

Crocodile Dundee — (Fox Eastgate, PG-12) Paul Hogan stars as an Australian adventurer who is brought to New York City by a female reporter. One of the biggest hits (and knives) of the Christmas season.

From the Hip — (Varsity, PG) Sneak preview Saturday with “The Bedroom Window,” 7:15 p.m. Judd Nelson, “(Abused Last Night)” co-star in this courtroom comedy.

The Golden Child — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Eddie Murphy stars as a tracer of lost children in Los Angeles who must find the Tibetan “golden child” in order to save the world. Murphy pulls off a few good gags, but he doesn’t achieve the comic perfection of his debut performance in “48 Hrs.”

Half Moon Street — (University 4, PG) Sigourney Weaver stars as an American working part time as a call girl in London. Michael Caine co-stars as one of her upper-class customers.

The Kindred — (Varsity R) Horror film featuring Rod Steiger (“In the Heat of the Night”).

Lady and the Tramp — (Liberty, Murphysboro, G) This animated Walt Disney classic is worth another look if only for the ch’tid’ness memories that it evokes: the pedigree and the mongrel.

See MOVIE, Page 7

FRED’S Dance Barn
This Saturday
Area Code 618
When you think of Area Code 618, you think of music with a complex melody and disturbing emnions. You think of a group that is immediately identifiable. With 618, words like impassioned, inspired, and infallible come to mind. But this is one group that is more than the sum of its whole. Fred Higashiki plays them with an immense modulation that well complements the unique combinations of Rev. Oates on bass, Bill Carter, on lead and Steve Denley on fiddle share vokker in a style of interesting parenthesis that defies comparison. And Tony Mollis plays with everything else to fill the gaps. A night that will certainly be seen forgotten, Saturday Area Code 618.

To Reserve a Table Call 549-8221

Can their love survive Half Moon Street?
Sigourney Weaver Michael Caine

Half Moon Street

FRED’S DANCE BARN

From the Hip

SUNDAY 7 & 9:15PM
Student Center Auditorium $2

All Majors Welcome

New Member Night
February 2nd
Ballroom A, Student Center
“Close the gap between academics and the job market”

Major Studio Sneak Preview
TOMORROW AT 7:15 P.M.
GETTING TO THE TOP MEANS WORKING LIKE A DOG.

FROM THE HIP

Come see “FROM THE HIP” at 7:15 pm Sat. and stay to see “BEDROOM WINDOW” too!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1988
Page 6, Daily Egyptian
MOVIE, from Page 6

eating spaghetti in the middle of the night, or sneaking into candy stores or toy stores to free a tribe of 18th Century South American Indians from injustices and prejudice. Directed by Roland Joffe ("The Killing Fields").

Outrageous Fortune — (Saluki, R) Betty Midler starred in two of the top-grossing films of 1986 ("Ruthless People" and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills"), and Shelley Long stars in one of the top-rated programs on television ("Cheers"). Together, they hope to keep audiences laughing as actresses who become friends despite their personality differences.

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home — (Warner Brothers, PG) Spock, Kirk and the gang take a trip back in time to present-day San Francisco to save the whales in this blockbuster. Directed by Leonard Nimoy.

Taxi Driver — (Student Center Video Lounge, Friday and Saturday, 4:45 and 9 p.m.)

Robert DeNiro is outstanding as a sociopathic cubbie in this Martin Scorsese film. DeNiro befriends many street people, including a teen-age prostitute played by Jodie Foster, but when he becomes obsessed with campaign worker Cybill Shepherd, he devotes most of his time stalking the candidate for whom she works.

Under the Cherry Moon — (Student Center Video Lounge, Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. and Sunday, 8 p.m.) Prince, a man who can do virtually anything, tries his hand at directing in this visually stunning black-and-white film.

Wasted: Dead or Alive — (University 4, R) Rutger Hauer, who has a knack for playing demented killers ("Blade Runner," "The Hitcher"), stars as a bounty hunter fighting terrorism.

Madonna

back on top with ‘Heart’

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Madonna, who broke the record for most consecutive top 10 hits by a female singer earlier this month when her single “Open Your Heart” cracked the charts, is just one hit away from another awesome distinction.

“Heart” climbed from No. 4 last week to No. 1 this week on Billboard magazine’s Hot 100, but it is a bigger scale her success with the cut leaves her just one hit away from tying Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie for the most consecutive top 10 hits by an artist so far this decade. "At This Moment" by Billy Vera and The Beaters, meanwhile, sunk to No. 2 on the chart after leading the pack for two weeks. Bon Jovi’s "Living On A Prayer," at No. 9 last week and No. 15 seven days before that, leaped up to No. 2. Cyndi Lauper’s "Change Of Heart" came in at No. 6, ahead of "Touch Me" by Samantha Fox.

The new No. 1 chart still belongs to Bon Jovi, the New Jersey heavy metal band whose "Slippery When Wet" album has now held the No. 1 spot for six straight weeks. The Bangles’ "Different Light" held firm at No. 2 for a second week, while Bon Jovi’s "Night Songs" by Cinderella climbed into No. 3. The Beatle Boys’ "Licensed To Ill" stepped up to No. 4 from No. 7, and "The Way It Is" by Bruce Springsteen & The Range maintained at No. 5.

Veterans’ group

gives $11,500

grant to SIU-C

SIU-C is going to receive one of eight $11,500 grants from the Military Order of the Purple Heart to train special education teachers.

Ten thousand dollars of the grant will be used to establish a scholarship fund, the first of which will be $6,000 awarded for 1988. Money from the grant will also be used for a smaller scholarship. The amount of the determined value to be presented at Headquarters Madison, Wis., will be used to purchase special education materials.

Veterans studying to become teachers learn laws, philosophy and modern teaching approaches of special education.

Nancy L. Quisenberry, associate dean of the college of education, said efforts by the university to educate prospective teachers about the handicapped probably was significant in SIU receiving the award.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart is a veterans’ organization for American personnel wounded in combat. The group has supported teachers training in special education since 1982.
Settlement reached in suit based on 'Bell Jar' novel

BOSTON (UPI) — Lawyers reached a court-approved settlement Thursday in a $15 million lawsuit that claimed a movie based on Sylvia Plath's autobiographical novel, "The Bell Jar," wrongly portrayed a Harvard psychiatrist as a suicidal lesbian.

Under the agreement, Jane V. Anderson, 55, of Newton, will receive $150,000. In addition, copies of the film will now carry a disclaimer saying characters and events depicted are fictitious and any similarity to real-life characters is purely coincidental.

"I feel absolutely great," said Anderson after U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton approved the agreement. "I feel the nightmare is over."

Ted Hughes, Britain's poet laureate who novelized Plath's widower, administrator of her estate and one of 14 defendants in the suit, said, "I'm just glad it's over."

Avco Embassy, Pictures Corp., which made the television movie, also was named in the suit.

During a weeklong jury trial, Anderson, a psychiatrist affiliated with Harvard University, claimed a fictional character in Plath's 1963 novel was modeled on her and that the 1979 movie version defamed her by transforming that character into a lesbian.

Anderson's lawsuit alleged defamation of character, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional harm.

The suit was closely followed by the literary establishment, which feared the case's impact on freedom of expression.

Victor Kovner, a spokesman for Hughes, said many of those concerns did not materialize. However, he said current laws provide "insufficient protection" for writers.

"Until the courts recognize that fiction is entitled to a special measure of constitutional protection, claims by people who identify themselves with one character or another will continue to threaten expression by authors of fiction," Kovner said.

After the agreement was announced, defense lawyers released a letter Plath wrote to her editor, James Michie, on Nov. 14, 1967.

"Jane (I'm changing her name to Joan) is fictitious, and so is her suicide — I mean, it isn't based on a real one," Plath wrote. "The women at the hospital are all fictitious. I do hope there are no grave grounds for libel in any of this."

Participants in the trial spent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning negotiating a settlement, said Harry L. Manion III, Anderson's lawyer.

In testimony Wednesday Anderson said she felt "deep anxiety" over the movie version showing the character Joan Gilling, who Anderson claims represents her, to be a lesbian who hangs herself.

Conference set for educators

In an effort to assist both Illinois public and private schools in providing equal opportunity education, the Illinois State Board of Education has planned a conference to provide technical assistance to Illinois public and private educators.

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Professor, NASA officials planning satellite broadcast
By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

A $300 million satellite three times more powerful than any currently in use is being developed by NASA, said K.S. Sitaram, professor of radio-television and principal investigator for the project.

The Advanced Communication Satellite (ACTS) initiative will be used to broadcast educational programs to three areas of the United States: SIU-C, Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and Radford College in Radford, Va.

More than 50 universities and institutions are participating in the program, including AT&T General Electric, COMSAC Corp., RCA, Bell Telephone Laboratories, University of Chicago, MIT and Johns Hopkins University, Sitaram said.

The satellite, which will be launched in 1998, will broadcast in three languages: English, Japanese and Spanish. Sitaram said he also hopes to include Arabic in the broadcast.

Sitaram will meet with NASA officials in March to discuss the technology to be used, the type of subjects to be discussed on the broadcasts and how the satellite can be used in colleges. Sitaram said he hopes "to see what the most advanced satellite can do in education" that cannot be done in the regular classroom.

The broadcast will be limited only to selected student's and faculty members at each school, Sitaram said.

The broadcast requires use of special technology both on the ground and in space. NASA will provide the hookup at SIU- C and set up the ground station. The antenna used for the broadcast will differ from the antennas currently used on satellites.

The method of beaming the signal to earth also will be different. Two types of beams may be used—a scan beam or a fixed beam. The scan beam, which is new, will be used in this experiment. While the fixed beam allows the broadcast to be focused in one area, a scan beam allows the broadcast to be beamed across a large geographic area, Sitaram said.

NASA plans to conduct the experiment on an international basis, then make it available to industry and schools, he said.

The experiment could make the technology available to "reach people not normally reached in classrooms," Sitaram said. SIU-C could use satellites to teach its classes at Menard State Prison and its off-campus classes instead of sending teachers to classrooms at those locations, he said. Certain courses can be taught via satellite better than in classrooms, Sitaram said.

Sitaram said SIU-C is suited for the advanced technology that "lesser universities are using today."

Sitaram is working on the SIU-C High Technology committee, appointed by acting president John Guyon. The committee is researching the purchase of a satellite system to teach "distance education." Also on the committee are Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts; Lee O'Brien, Broadcasting Services director, and Charles Klasek, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Jackson County alumni plan fund drive

Jackson County alumni of SIU will hold a fund drive to seek contributions for scholarships beginning Sunday, March 14, and continuing through Thursday, during the University's annual springtime Alumni Chapter Nominations accepted for RSO awards

Registered Student Organizations can give recognition to their faculty-staff advisers Feb. 13, said Nancy Pei, director of Student Development.

Pei said "that an enormous amount of concern was expressed by the staff that our RSO faculty-staff advisers simply do not receive the kind of recognition so many of them deserve." She said that advisors "who spend as much as 20 hours a week working with their groups" are the kinds who need to be honored.

According to Pei, the role of the RSO faculty-adviser is varied depending upon the size and interests of the particular group. She said the three general areas where advisers assist their groups are 'group growth, group maintenance and program content.'

Other activities may include teaching, counseling and responsibilities of good leadership and training the officers in principles of good organizational and administrative practice, and supplying expert knowledge and insight of the profession.

Applications forms for the Outstanding RSO Adviser of the Year are available in the Office of Student Development. The deadline for submission of nominations is March 13.

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Third man charged in Puerto Rico hotel fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An engineer who sought to stop the launch of the shuttle Challenger filed a $1 billion lawsuit charging his former employer, rocket manufacturer Morton Thiokol, with "criminal negligence, fraud and conspiracy" that led to the loss of lives of seven astronauts and a $2.7 million settlement for a temporary hearing in the wake of the shuttle disaster.

The FBI and Puerto Rican Solicitor General Luis Feliciano Cabrera identified the third suspect as Jose Francisco Rivero Lopez, 49, a Teasman union member employed at the hotel as a valet for the past two years.

Bail was set at $2.7 million and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Feb. 17 when two other suspects — Hector Escudero Aponte, 35, and Armando Jimenez Rivera, 28 — are scheduled to appear. A third man worked at the posh seaside resort and is members of the Teamsters union.

"It is important to note that this investigation is continuing," said FBI Special Agent Diader Rosario.

A fourth hotel employee and Teasman union member also was charged with one count of malicious damage for a smaller Dec. 27 fire that damaged furniture on the sixth floor of the 20-story seaside resort.

That blaze, which was quickly extinguished, was one of several that came in the midst of tense contract negotiations between the Teasman and the DCU, which was dominated by the Challenger disaster.

The New Year's Eve fire erupted after the union voted to strike the hotel at midnight in a contract dispute, sending toxic fumes and thick black smoke through the packed posh hotel.

 Authorities say it was set with sterno-type material that quickly ignited plastic and furniture, causing a larger blaze than the suspects intended.

Today's new arrests prompted a rash of bomb threats. Federal workers had to evacuate the U.S. District Court in San Juan at noon and a team of U.S. Marshals searched inside with two trained dogs.

Bail for each murder charge was set at $25,000 and the three charges were set at $100,000.

Challenger engineer sues maker of rocket boosters

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'Witness' member raps policy on Nicaragua

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

A standing-room-only crowd packed the Interfaith Center Wednesday night to hear Ann Woehrle narrate a slide presentation critical of the United State's involvement in Nicaragua.

"Communism is a word the Reagan Administration uses to turn the Third World into an arena for East-West conflict," Woehrle said. This means white people, whether they're Russians or North Americans, are making decisions for the rest of the world and we are willing to sacrifice dark-skinned people for our own battles," Woehrle said.

Woehrle, 24, presented observations of life in Nicaragua based on her experiences working for Witness for Peace, an organization that opposes American military presence in the Central American country and Congress's funding of the Contra rebels.

Woehrle, a former journalist, spent eight months touring the country's war zones and talking with Nicaraguans. She showed slides of the people she met and gave a brief history of each. Some of the people in the slides, she said, were killed by Contras while she was in Nicaragua.

Prof to discuss problems of small-town life, farmers

Healing the ills of the farmer and preserving life in small towns will be the topic of a talk given at 9 a.m. Saturday by Samuel Goldman, professor of higher education. The talk will be given in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College Ave.

Goldman, who began researching the problems of rural Illinois when he was appointed to Gov. James Thompson's "Task Force on the Future of Rural Illinois," last May, will present his findings at a meeting sponsored by the SIU Emeritus College and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Goldman, along with three other consultants from Northern, Eastern, and Western Illinois universities, researched the problems of rural Illinois.

A $20,000 state grant was awarded the project, Goldman said.

Chicago Tribune, March 27, 1979

April 22, 1979

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D'oro, Bianco, Lambrusco, Rosato...

$4.79

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1 Ltr

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1.75 Ltr

$7.99

Walkers Deluxe

"mll

$4.99

COORS & COORS LIGHT

13 Can

$4.39

Miller Lite

6 Can

$2.09

Milwaukee Best

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Dodi Kerler
Oxford Centre for Hebrew Studies
45 St. Giles' Oxford OX1 4NP, England

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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1979, Page 11
SMOKESTACK, from Page 1

regulations limit ash and soot emissions to no more than 110 tons of particulate a year. If the test meet EPA regulations, the power plant will receive an operational permit and will not have to undergo testing for another three years, Haake said. The power plant has operated under a construction permit since 1981, when the precipitator project began, he said.

Construction of the $5 million precipitator system was to be completed in fall of 1982, but a series of delays left the project unfinished. The precipitators had not operated for more than 10 days without malfunction, Haake said.

"About Nov. 15 was when we got all the bugs out of them and they started operating with consistency," Haake said. "We think we have all the problems worked out. It looks like we're finally out of the woods and off and running with this now."

One reason for the delay was that the original contracting firm of Paragon Energy Corporation in Kansas City went bankrupt in 1983, Haake said. A local company, J&L Construction of Cine Information, Inc., and director of the American Film Project, Inc., will present her film "Demo Lover Diary," a tale of a film project in Chicago. The film is to be shown Thursday evening at 7 p.m., in the Student Center Auditorium. Kreines will present "Seventeen" at 7 p.m., in the Student Center Auditorium.

Morgan, the executive director of Cine Information, Inc., and director of the Film American Film Project, Inc., will present her film "We Want It Mommy," America and the Cold War, Feb. 7, in the Student Center Auditorium. Along with presentations of the guest juror films and an international director are offered each year to festival audiences.

This year, three films by Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci will be screened during the festival. Bertolucci, best known for his film "Last Tango in Paris," is one of Italy's foremost "post-modern" directors. His films "Two Women," "The Conformist," and "The Conformist," "Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man" at 7 and 9 p.m., Saturday, and "The Conformist," "The Dragnet," and "Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man" at 7 and 9:15 p.m., Wednesday.

PHILLIPS, from Page 1

prosecuted Phillips as a juvenile. Because Clemons was present in the courtroom when the alleged attack took place, he might not be considered a witness for the prosecution, which would preclude him from being in the courtroom during hearings. But Clemons said he does not consider himself a witness because he didn't see the incident occur.

Clemons said that the people with the best view of the incident were reporters, who were sitting in the jury box, and those sitting in the front of the courtroom, such as the judge. When asked about the need to prosecute the case, since Phillips is already on death row, Clemons said: "We're not going to let anybody, John Paul Phillips or anybody else, try to kill somebody in one of our courtrooms."

Clemons also said that if Phillips' sentence is shortened in any way through the appeal process, prosecution on this new charge could keep him in jail longer.

"This guy's an animal," Clemons said of Phillips. "He deserves no consideration from the State's Attorney."

Phillips' trial for the murder of Wetherall was held in Metroplis, Ill., about 45 miles south of Carbondale.

WSIU-FM may resume tonight

Public radio station WSIU-FM will resume broadcast- ing until late this evening "at the earliest," said Michael Zeitner, program director.

The radio station, one-half of the SUI Broadcast Service, lost power to its frequency Monday morning when the transmitter Thursday at 7:15 p.m. The outage was caused by a small fire in the power section of the transmitter, according to engineers working on the equipment.

Station directors said Wednesday WSIU-FM would sign-on Friday at 5 a.m., but the parts needed to repair the transmitter are not expected to arrive in Carbondale until 10 a.m.

Tuesday will be used by the EPA. The plant does not operate on more than three boilers at a time, so failure of a spare boiler did not have a detrimental effect on the testing, he said.

The precipitators are supposed to remove 95 percent of the ash emitted, 3 percent more than is required by the EPA. In 1977, the EPA rated the power plant one of the top 50 polluters in Illinois, releasing two or three times the standard particle emissions.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1987

FRIDAY
JAN 30TH
8PM
Briefs

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in Ag 206. The Rev. Thomas Neale will discuss the “Holiness of God.”

APPROPRIATION SERVICE and Farewell Fellowship Dinner will be held tonight at the Rev. Victor Turner and missionary Cynthia Turner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Greater Gideon Temple Church, 115 W. Wall St. For information, call LaVerne Simon at 453-2460.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at 602 W. Owens, 549-7784, or ride, call Rob at 549-7488.

EVOLUTION CREATION will be featured in “Origin,” a six-part film series beginning 9:45 a.m. Sunday at The Door Christian Fellowship Church, 118-B N. Illinois Ave. For information, call Tom Eickneyer at 819-8610.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will meet at 8 tonight in Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

FRENCH TREE will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at On The Island Pub. For information, call 549-6768 or 549-8002.

SALUKI SWINGERS square dance will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom A.

ORIENTERING CLASS and Map Hike, sponsored by the S.I. Research Club will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center south entrance. Campus topography maps and compasses will be provided.

Groups launch campaign for $2 phone access fee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Oregon congressman and a coalition of consumer groups launched a court Thursday to freeze telephone access charges at 21 a month, saying the government soon may try to raise the $2 fee that appears on local phone bills.

At the same time, a study by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group showed more than 80 percent of low-income Americans do not have phone service, due primarily to the high cost of service.

More than 40 percent of those without phone service gave it up following the January 1984 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph, the research group found in a study of 915 households with incomes under $15,000 in nine states and the District of Columbia.

The level of households without phone service was high even in states that offer low-cost “lifetime” service, the group said.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., at a news conference yesterday said a bill he and 22 other congressmen introduced

SAVE

Westroad Liquors will beat any advertised price published by Time Square or T.J. Liquors by 10¢ per item EVERYDAY!

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Student Center T.C. Room.

SINGAPORE STUDENT Association is sponsoring a Chinese New Year banquet at 8 tonight at the King’s Wok Restaurant. For information, call Tungqua at 529-3491 or Johnny at 549-3859.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Illinois Room. For information, call Pat Hart at 457-5609.

THE DISTINGUISHED Ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. Mu Delta Chapter, is sponsoring a formal rush at 5 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Illinois Room. For information, call Gina Evans at 457-7791.

S.I. WOMEN’S Rugby Club’s meeting for persons interested in playing this spring will begin at 6 tonight in Student Center Corinth Room. For information, call 652-0666.

INTERNSHIP PLACEMENT Services registration deadline with University Placement Center’s C.D.E. Program has been extended to today. Registration forms are available in Woody B-204. No fees.

ANDREW STREET-WIESER, professor of chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley, will present a seminar on ion pair carbon acidity at 3 p.m. today in Neckers 246. Sponsored by the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department.

LIBERAL ARTS freshmen may make advisement appointments today for fall semesters.

NOMINATIONS FOR adm. admission to Phi Beta Kappa in the S.IU Chapter of Sigma Xi should be submitted to George Black, chapter secretary, by Saturday. Graduate students completing degrees can be nominated for associate memberships.

PROFESSOR SALIKOKO Mwurude of the Department of Anthropology and Linguistics, University of Georgia at Athens, will lecture on the social and linguistic significance of Gullah at 3 p.m. today in the Museum Auditorium. Gullah is a creole language based on English.

GUEST SPEAKER Michael Roberts of Beaver College, Pa., will speak at 1 p.m. today at International Programs and Services, 303 S. Oakland. The Junior Abroad program at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England, will be discussed.

Tuesday, said local phone bills — which some consumer groups say have risen 40 percent since divestiture — soon may rise even higher.

Mark Fowler, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, wants to raise access charges before he retires this spring, Wyden said.

“Fowler should not be permitted to give the American public an anti-consumer going-away present,” he said.

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Friday & Saturday

Sgt. Carter

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Sunday

Joe Camel & The Coucasons

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Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1987, Page 33
Students’ dedication sells Big Muddy Film Festival

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

Like the river that is its namesake, the Big Muddy Film Festival has grown and changed over the years. The festival began as a three-day event in March 1979. Thirty-five entries were presented that year.

This year, the festival will run for eight days, starting Feb. 1. Organizers have received more than 100 films, and late entries still are coming in.

Even though the Big Muddy has grown in size and prominence, one aspect remains unchanged: the dedication of student volunteers in making it a success.

The idea for a film festival was first discussed in 1978, when Mike Covell, assistant professor in cinema and photography, came to SHU from Ohio University, where the Athens Film Festival is held.

Two years later, 20 to 30 CAP students joined the festival with Covell as faculty advisor.

Filmmakers James Renning, Ron Epple, Lorraine Gray and Tom Palazzolo were selected as jurors for that year's three-day competition. The competition received national recognition, festival organizers received more film entries. The festival was expanded to a week to allow screening time for all entries and moved to February to prevent conflicts with other established film festivals, Covell said.

This year's festival, a group of about 12 students selected the jurors and scheduled screenings for the eight days of competition. Entry fees, box office sales and contributions raised $1,500 for the competition's prize money. The jurors, all from outside the University, will distribute the awards at their discretion. In the past, as few as four or as many as 10 entries have received awards.

The Big Muddy Film Festival allows filmmakers to show their works to large audiences, and filmmakers have the opportunity to view mainstream and non-mainstream films.

The festival’s student organizers are able to discuss the craft of filmmaking with professionals and gain experience with contracts, budgeting, artwork and layout. The festival allows filmmakers to show their works to large audiences, and filmmakers have the opportunity to view mainstream and non-mainstream films.

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The Ninth Annual Big Muddy Film Festival

Schedule of Events, Feb. 1-8

Sunday 1 and 9 p.m. — Bernardo Bertolucci’s Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man, Student Center Auditorium, $2.

Monday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Public screening of competition films, Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building, free.

Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Public screening of competition films, Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building, free.

Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Public screening of competition films, Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building, free.

Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Public screening of competition films, Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building, free.

Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Public screening of competition films, Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building, free.

Saturday 7 p.m. — Barbara Margolis will present her film Are We Winning, Monkeys in America and the Cold War, Student Center Auditorium, $2.

Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. — Competition—winning films, Student Center Auditorium, $2.

The Big Muddy Film Festival allows filmmakers to show their works to large audiences, and filmmakers have the opportunity to view mainstream and non-mainstream films.

Awarding prizes: The festival’s student organizers are able to discuss the craft of filmmaking with professionals and gain experience with contracts, budgeting, artwork and layout.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homelessness and hunger reveal "a very serious dark side of this country" that the government has no coordinated policy to combat, Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn told a Senate hearing Thursday.

Actress and anti-hunger activist Valerie Harper also told the Senate housing and urban affairs subcommittee that the problem of homelessness in America has "...achieved "a state of national catastrophe ..."

"We are the strongest, the wealthiest, the most caring country in (the world), yet there is a very serious dark side of this country and this problem," said Flynn. "And if we don't take care of these vulnerable people in this day, then I think the problem is going to grow and grow and grow and we are all going to live to regret," he said.

As homeless activist Mitch Snyder listened in the rear of the room, Flynn said homelessness is increasing "in dramatic ways" and blasted the lack of a federal policy. "It's not an inhumane policy — it's no policy the federal government has," he said.

Harper, who toured a shelter near the Capitol with Snyder before testifying, said the renovated facility is an example of what shelters should be but that too often they do not provide "a place to move on from."

Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley, president of the mayor's conference, said there are more people without homes now than at any times since the Depression: "It's like one-third of the need for low income housing is being served in the cities," Riley said.

"We are the strongest, the wealthiest, the most caring country in (the world), yet there is a very serious dark side of this country and this problem," — Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn.

"And if we don't take care of these vulnerable people in this day, then I think the problem is going to grow and grow and grow and we are all going to live to regret," — Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn.

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Mudd quits NBC for PBS show

NEW YORK — Veteran news correspondent Roger Mudd is leaving NBC in a bitter dispute over his canceled newsmagazine show "Nightline," and will join "The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" on PBS, officials said Thursday.

NBC reached a settlement on the remainder of Mudd's contract, which guaranteed him more than $1 million a year until 1990, enabling him to leave the network for PBS.

During the past few weeks, Mudd also has been negotiating with "MacNeil-Lehrer," a nightly hourlong news program aired on 275 PBS stations nationwide, and the agreement was announced Thursday.

Mudd will join the program March 1 and will contribute regular essays, as well as develop new programs and specials. "I am very pleased about being able to work again with Chris, a speaking for "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour," Mudd and the hosts of the program, Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer, have been friends for years, and the idea of his joining the show was "loosely floated," Ramsey said.

Mudd has publicly expressed his anger at NBC for canceling the newsmagazine show "1986," a weekly prime-time show in which he shared hosting duties with Cherie Radar.

The show was NBC's umpteenth effort to launch a prime-time newsmagazine show but was canceled due to all the shows because of poor ratings. In announcing the cancellation late last year, Lawrence K. Grossman, NBC News president, said NBC would forget about it.

Hartman bids 'Good Morning' to ABC's Gibson

NEW YORK (UPI) -- ABC News veteran Charles Gibson was named co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America," Thursday, officially ending David Hartman's 11-year reign as the king of the network's morning show.

Gibson, who has covered the White House and Congress for ABC, will make his debut on the entertainment division show after Hartman's last day on Feb. 20, joining co-host Joan Lunden.

Hartman announced in October he would "pass the baton" and since then ABC has been searching for a successor.

Gibson was always the leading contender but negotiations stalled when he refused ABC's initial offer of $400,000. Under the agreement, Gibson will earn under $500,000, compared to Hartman's $2 million and Lunden's $700,000.

Hartman has hosted the show since its debut Nov. 3, 1975. When it first aired, "Good Morning America" took the morning ratings by storm with its combination of soft features, news and family-like atmosphere.

Gibson, a former White House correspondent for ABC, is ABC's chief House reporter. He also is the main substitute for Ted Koppel on "Nightline" and Stuart Bell on "World News This Morning."

He began his career as news director for the Princeton University radio station, WPRR-FM. He also worked as a Washington producer for HBO Network, news director for WLAV-TV and radio station WPLQ in Lynchburg, Va.

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11. Amusements
12. Simiar
13. Brood
16. Whisket over
17. J
18. Growths
27. Stake
28. Disabled

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 24.
FIGHT, from Page 5

on TV may have paused for just a moment to think about its own views on racism.”

FOR DAVIDSON, a senior in public relations, being black made him an obvious target for jeers and slurs from counter-demonstrators along the march route. He says he wasn’t bothered so much by the messages as he was amazed by the degree of racism instilled in some Forsyth County residents.

“IT’S frightening to see an 8- or 9-year-old kid flipping me the finger, yelling ‘nigger’ so loudly you have to think he had a very intense feeling about it.”

KLAN MEMBERS HAD promised to demonstrate at the march. Police, and some marchers, were concerned that the group would try to intervene or obstruct the activities. Four Klansmen were arrested on firearms charges before the march began, but 1,700 Georgia National Guardsmen and 500 police officers kept things from getting out of hand.

Larson says he was comfortable with the police protection and he “never feared for his life,” but Davidson said he had his worries.

“YOU NEVER KNEW what they (the Klans) had planned, what they were going to try, I never totally felt like everything was in control,” Davidson said.

Participation in the march surpassed most expectations, which Larson says is a credit to the people who still believe in what King fought and died for.

“It’s encouraging that people did not need a powerful leader,” he said. “There was no single leader, it was more like a chain reaction.”

MANY OF THE marchers, whether white or black, were college-age, Larson said. That indicates young people are not as greedy or conservative as some are suggesting, he said.

“AN amazing number of people were our age,” he said. This means that people of that age are concerned.”

When reminded that most of the counter-demonstrators arrested were in the 25-30 age range, Larson said he believed it may be a “new breed of racists.”

DAVIDSON COUNTERED: “It’s not a new breed, it’s just been passed along through the generations. It’s the same old racist B.S.”

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One of the counter-demonstrators displays her concerns about the civil rights march.
Plans to increase gas tax opposed by state officials

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Plans to increase the state gasoline tax and auto license plate fees are not receiving unanimous support in Springfield.

The 9.5 percent tax increase and $17 boost in plate fees are not receiving unanimous support in Springfield. But a few state legislators and state executive officers say increases are needed to bolster the state's road fund. The increases, proposed by the Illinois Department of Transportation, were announced Tuesday by Transportation Secretary Gregory Gmany.

But a few state legislators and state executive officers say the increases, intended to supplement funds for road and bridge repairs around the state, are too much to ask of Illinois citizens.

"Our office says we definitely don't need it. Both increases are preposterous," said Rick Davis, a spokesman for the state Comptroller's office.

"If we need added revenues, it's not needed in the road fund," said State Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale. "The road fund balances for Illinois this past month has been the highest in the state's history."

Davis concurred, and said the December road fund allotment was $307 million, "more than ever after the first quarter of a fiscal year."

Illinois charges 13 cents per gallon of gasoline and 48 cents per auto registration. The increases, if implemented, would raise the tax to 22.5 cents per gallon and license fees to $60.

Transportation Department spokesman Richard Adorjan said all the revenue generated would go into road and bridge repairs. He stressed, however, that the gas tax increase would be implemented over a five-year period, beginning July 1 — the start of fiscal year 1988. The first year, the tax would go up 5 cents, and increase 1.5 cents each year thereafter until the 9.5 percent is reached, Adorjan said.

He named two key reasons for the increases: "Inflation in the construction industry and a larger road system make the need for more money greater."

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, D-Du Quoin, said he thought the road fund was fine as it is and needed no support. But he added that a smaller gas tax might go over with voters if some road development plans were offered in return, such as a four-lane road between Carbondale and St. Louis.

Gary Mack, a spokesman for Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar, said that if the licence fee was officially proposed, "There's no way the secretary would support it."
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January 30, 1987, Page 19
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Air Force detects $2 billion problem with radar devices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force could be forced to spend nearly $2 billion to replace ineffective radar-jamming devices now being installed in its new fleet of B-1B bombers, a Pentagon official said Thursday.

Much of the electronic equipment of the 31 planes already manufactured “is not working too well,” said an Air Force spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

The spokesman, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, also said that rapidly evolving Soviet radar technology has blunted the effectiveness of many of the devices, intended to allow the aircraft to fly close to the ground to pierce enemy air defenses.

The Pentagon expects to buy at least 20 more planes carrying the ineffective equipment, made by Etek Corporation before the research and development of new devices is completed late this year or next year, the spokesman said.

Current Air Force plans call for the purchase of 100 B-1B bombers at an overall cost well in excess of $20 billion, of which $1.5 billion will go for the planes’ key radar-jamming components.

Official bemoans lack of nuclear dump sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary John Herrington defended the lagging nuclear waste disposal program Thursday, saying the country desperately needs a dump site but “nobody wants it.”

Herrington told a Senate panel, including some hostile senators whose states could become dump sites, that the Energy Department is committed to building a high-level waste dump in the East, but if a Senate Congress, he said, site selection need not begin for another three to five years because the facility will not be needed until the year 2025, well after the first dump is operating.

Several lawmakers accused Herrington of violating provisions of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, which sets timetables for building high-level dumps and a temporary storage facility.

“The world will move in your whole program will be junked and you’ll have to start the process over again,” predicted Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash.

But Herrington said it was not a violation of the act to delay site selection, adding the agency intends to “carry out the law as it is written,” without seeking changes or amendments.

The three sites under consideration for the first dump, to begin operating in 2003, are at Hanford, Wash., Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Deaf Smith County, Texas. The president will recommend one of them to Congress by June 15.

The second dump must be in the East, but the Energy Department has not been hunting for a site and has indefinitely postponed plans to build it. The temporary storage facility would be built at the old Clinch River breeder reactor site near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Army error lands rockets into hands of Mexicans

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Twenty-three highly explosive rockets were unknowingly sold to a junk dealer in Juarez, Mexico, and are in the possession of the Mexican army, the Fort Bliss spokesman said Thursday.

Col. Nathan Lawson of the Fort Bliss public affairs office said the rockets, which are 2.75 inches in diameter and four feet long, apparently were among a large lot of wooden crates sold to a Mexican junk dealer.

Mexican army officials are in possession of the rockets, he said.

U.S. Consul Imogene Karawi in Juarez said the Army’s attempts to have the rockets returned from Mexico have been unsuccessful but are continuing through diplomatic channels.

Lawson said the crates should have been empty. The Criminal Investigation Command and the directorate of logistics at Fort Bliss are investigating and a person responsible for the sale of the empty boxes could be punished if it is determined there was negligence, Lawson said.

Mexican army officials are also investigating.

“There is no indication that there was any criminal activity in this incident,” Lawson said.

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to invite you to Spring Formal Rush in the Student Center Sunday February 1 Monday February 2 Hope to see you there!
Marcos says he's imprisoned by U.S.

HONOLULU (UPI) A mysterious chartered jetliner left Hci ai Sunday without ever landing, leading Philippine Presi­ dent Marcos, who accused U.S. officials of trying to "kidnap" him and block his return to his homeland.

Marcos, who flew to the United States 11 months ago, said he had been misinformed that he would not be stopped from returning to the Philippines as long as he had permission from the Aquino government.

"We've explained to ex­ President Marcos if he wants to leave (for the Philippines) he'd better have the backing of the Aquino government," White House spokesman Don Matches said. "He's a guest. He's free to come and go, but we're not funding his coming and going."

President Reagan and other top U.S. officials repeatedly have said they support President Corazon Aquino. Matches said, "and just as many times we've said, 'Mr. Marcos, you're through.'"

Reports that Marcos was planning to return to Manila, through Hong Kong, were set off by the coup attempt in the Philippines and the arrival of a 70-jetliner, owned by a Miami charter company, on a remote runway at Honolulu Interna­tional Airport Wed­nesday night.

S. Africa High Court lifts press controls.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - South Africa's Supreme Court Thursday struck down government press restrictions that banned favorable reports on the African National Congress and other outlawed organizations.

Lawyers called the decision a significant victory over Pretoria's state-of-emergency rule, imposed last year to curb racial and political unrest.

Judge H.J. Daniels threw out a government order prohibiting the publication of any report or advertisement promoting the image or standing of the African National Congress or seeking to explain or justify its tactics.

It was the fourth Supreme Court ruling against govern­ment media curbs since President Pieter Botha im­posed nationwide emergency rule June 12.

But Daniels, ruling on a request by the country's two biggest newspaper groups, left intact a secondary restriction on actions or reports that could "encourage or incite support" for outlawed organizations.

High-tech scan seeks Giza secrets.

NAZLET EL-SEMMAN, Egypt (UPI) - Japanese scientists beamed electromagnetic scanners inside the Great Pyramid of Giza Thursday in a high-tech quest to unravel its 4,500-year-old pharaonic secrets.

"They have got some interesting results," Shawki Nahlah, director of scientific research at the Egyptian Museum, told UPI as he emerged from the 450-foot pyramid crowning the Giza plateau, 10 miles southwest of Cairo.

The crew of scientists from Tohoku University crouched in a stifling passageway in the pyramid, hoping at least to confirm the results of a French expedition which last February found the existence of unexplained sand-filled cavities in the structure.

The French discovery triggered speculation that they had stumbled on the last funerary treasures of the pyramid's builder, the pharaoh Cheops.

Philippine authorities said the main purpose of the exploration is not to find the treasure of Cheops, who ruled around 2650 B.C. and was entombed in the pyramid — the largest stand­ ing monument in the world.
Panel: President unaware of Iran-Contra deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of the Senate探究小组，Contra affairs, said Thursday his panel's investigation of the Iran-Contra aid scandal did not turn up "direct evidence" that President Reagan knew of efforts to shift money to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., told reporters that a 7-page report from the committee chairman would be made public late in the day - also did not establish clearly when Reagan gave his formal blessing to the sale of American weapons to the radical Islamic government of Iran.

"We have traced the money trail a little farther," Boren said, but with the conclusion of the final resting place of the money. He said it appeared some of the cash was "destined" for deposits in bank accounts in the Cayman Islands.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, vice chairman of the committee, said the panel's review of the case "allowed us to look at the arms-to-Iran initiative sprang from an initial, conceptual need" to explore better relations with the strategically important nation. "It evolved rather quickly at the operational level. I don't think the president was aware of it," he said.

"And it was clear Reagan approved the arms sales in the fall of 1985, but said the public would have to judge who to believe in the conflicting testimony given by White House chief of staff Donald Reagan and Reagan national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

Reagan has consistently maintained that his 18-month policy of dealing secretly with Iran did not signal a change from his frequent declaration of not making deals with terrorists. The president also said he knew nothing of the connection between money paid by Iran for the U.S. weapons and efforts to purchase hostages.

Boren said the committee was unable to completely trace the diversion of funds from the Iran sales, which Attorney General Edwin Meese said Nov. 25 amounted to from $10 million to $30 million.

The diversion of funds to the Contras - which turned the controversy over dealing with Iran into a political scandal that staggered Reagan's presidency - was discovered by Justice Department investigators in a memo found in the files of National Security Council aide Oliver North that discussed the scheme.

Boren said that although no money has been traced to the rebels, there are "other documents and other messages that refer to the transfer of funds."

Iran-Contra investigator to take over related cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Laurence Walsh, independent counsel in the Iran arms-Contra case, on Dec. 14, will take over three of its related investigations and other cases, officials said Thursday.

Walsh, whose wide-ranging probe of the secret U.S. sale of arms to Iran and subsequent diversion of proceeds to Nicaragua, had been a federal grand jury in place, notified Justice Department investigators that for a start, he intends to take over the three separate cases, two pending private Contra aid operations

Shultz says terrorists, Iran linked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday the Reagan administration believes Iranian terrorist groups holding Americans hostage in Lebanon are being linked with the Iranian revolution.

Shultz, in a U.S. Information Agency television interview beamed to Europe, Israel and Japan, was asked whether the eight American hostages in Libanon were being held by one group. Community leaders have been issued under the names of various Iranian factions, fundamentalist organizations claiming recognition.

Shultz said he did not know whether Iran could play a mediating role in efforts to win freedom for the hostages.

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Puzzle answers

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The women’s track team has a busy weekend ahead, but Coach Don DeNoon thinks the team has a good chance to do well. The team will compete in two meets Friday and Saturday — the Mason Dixon Games at the University of Delaware and the Wanamaker Mile invitational. Coach Don DeNoon will give DeNoon his first look at the athletes. It’s a lot different — I’m not used to coaching for five weeks, and we’ll be going to campus early. The Salukis needed to have some energy. It’s a long time. It’s hard to get people to get into shape for the meet. The competition is stiff. It’s a lot of miles. It’s a lot of races, and we’re going to be moving around. We have to get energized. We have to get ready. We have to stay sharp.

Among the athletes in the Mason Dixon Games are Tennessee, Ohio State, Tennessee, Kentucky, Bradley and Mississippi. DeNoon expects Angie Nunn to qualify for the NCAA indoor meet in the 500-meter run. Saluki Carol Blackman has already qualified, and the NCAAs meet in this event.

Friday night’s action will give DeNoon his first look at recruit Roseanne Vincent, who will compete in the 1,000-meter run and the 1,000-meter relay team. Vincent, who DeNoon has been recruiting for the past three years, is a 20-year-old freshman from Palo Seco, Trinidad. She has personal bests of 58.10 seconds in the 400-meter run, 1:21.20 in the 800-meter run and 4:48.30 in the 1,500-meter run.

Saturday, DeNoon and the Mason Dixon competitors will hook up with the rest of the Saluki tracksters for the Panther Invite in Charleston. DeNoon says the meet will act as a “barrometer” for the future Gateway competition. The GCAC will field teams from SIU, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State and Purdue. Other entries are Purdue, Murray State, SIU-Edwardsville, Parkland Community College, Depaul and Missouri Baptist.

DeNoon expects the Salukis to be at the top of the field, “right up there with Purdue and Illinois State.” The Eastern College meet will give Saluki pentathlete Sue Anderson a chance to compete in her event indoors. DeNoon said Anderson has “never looked better in the past three years” and should finish strong in this event and the high jump. Hurdler Kathi Raski is back in action this week, and will compete with GCAC athlete of the week Angie Taylor of Illinois State for top honors in the 60-yard hurdles. Other Saluki to watch for are Carol Blackman, who DeNoon says should “dominate the 60-yard dash,” and Angie Nunn, favored in the 60-yard run.

Cornell hopes team ‘in shape’ for Missouri

By Wally Foreman, Staff Writer

Coach Bill Cornell expects considerable improvement from the Saluki tracksters Saturday at the Missouri Invitational. Cornell is looking for continued progress as the Salukis head to the New York Valley Conference Championships in four weeks. Cornell attributes the slow start to the five-week break, which he said: “It’s obvious that many of the athletes didn’t train during the break.” Cornell said: “They weren’t under my coaching, and the time is running short for them to get into shape for the MVC Championships.”

Cornell expected the team to be out of shape after the long break, but also noted that he couldn’t afford to bring them back to campus early. The Salukis had a team score of 19.5 points at Columbus, Ohio last week and will be facing an even stronger field Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Other teams that will be competing at the Missouri Invitational are: Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State, Arkansas State, Oklahoma and Memphis State. “All of these schools have a good track program,” Cornell said.

“Last week we didn’t have any good performances,” Cornell said, “but we’re a young team and we just didn’t run good tactical races at Ohio State. I realize our guys haven’t run indoors much this year, but it’s time for us to get in gear.”

Competing for the Salukis: Mike Michelle and Shane Weber, pole vault; Demetris O’Sullivan, 3,000-meter and 1,500-meter steeple; Doug Reed, high jump; Brian Bradley and Sheldon Knight, long jump; Modiba Crawford, triple jump; Ron Harrer, shot put.

Larry Holloway, 60-yard high hurdles; Bradley and Billie King, 60-yard dash preliminaries; Andy Petigrew, Bobbie Joe and David Lamont, mile run; James Duhart, Kevin Steele and Gerard Horan, 600-yard run; Holloway and Knight, 440-yard dash.

Wanamaker Mile tops Milrose action

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wanamaker Mile, over-shadowed last year by the pole vault, regains its standing as the showcase event at Friday night’s Milrose Games.

The field for men’s mile could be the best assembled for the meet. It features the Irish hopeful that in 1986 set the world record for the four-mile mile, Steve O’Shea; American record-holder Steve Coghan, Ray Flynn, Marcus O’Sullivan and Frank O’Mara — two Olympic medallists — Steve O’Veff of Britain and Jose Abreu of the United States, and American record-holder Steve Scott.

O’Sullivan, undefeated indoors last year, competed in his first Milrose Game in 1989 as a Villanova freshman. He did not run the mile but the race fascinated him.

“One of the things that I’ve always wanted to do is to compete with the world’s best in the mile,” said O’Sullivan, who won the event last year. “The lights go down and it’s very quiet. It’s a tremendous feeling. It’s a lot different than what we’ve ever seen in track and field.

“I didn’t expect to win in 1986. After winning, I felt sorry for the athletes Earnest has deprived of winning.”

Coghan, the world record holder and only person to run a sub-3:50 mile indoors, is tied with Glenn Cunningham at six victories for the most Wanamaker Mile triumphs. Last year the Irish swept the first three spots, with Coghan and Flynn following O’Sullivan.

Coghan, known as the “Chairman of the Board,” hopes to rebound from a dreadful season in which he went winless indoors. Physical ailments prevented him from running well last month. A dog attacked him during his training in Dublin, Ireland.

In 1986 I ran like a dog and it’s quite ironic I ended the year being bitten by a dog,” he said.

Coghan won his initial meet two weeks ago, but he faces stiffer competition in this race. This is the 100th anniversary of the first Wanamaker Mile, said the 34-year-old runner. “Odd years are good years for me. This may be an omen for me.”

O’Veff, who last competed indoors in 1975, is making his first American indoor appearance. The 1980 Olympic gold medalist in the 800 meters said this meet — which has attracted 18 of the 20 largest indoor track crowds — is special.

“It’s the biggest crowd and the biggest meet of the year,” said O’Veff. “I’m looking for a good performance.”

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14th-ranked tankers look to splash Cincinnati

By M.J. Starsak
Staff Writer

The 14th-ranked Saluki Midwest team, which hasn't

competing in a dual meet since Dec. 12, will take on the

Kennesaw St. Owls at the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

The Owls defeated the Salukis in Cincinnati the first

season with defensive backs

and Florida

as a full-time

graduate assistant

playing terrorizing role.

Bobby

is a former wide

coach during his first two

years ago by

another gorilla, it's considered

Kanda, raised by humans

after his mother died, lacks the

of social skills to get around

at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs, Colo., to learn to live with the best of his own species.

Christman and other zoo officials are concerned that Kanda, raised by humans after his mother died, lacks the social skills to get along with other gorillas.

"They wanted him to be a gorilla and not a sports writer," zoo spokeswoman Victoria Purber said.

For one thing, she said, Kanda turns his back at people who look at him.

"But when a gorilla stares at another gorilla, it's considered aggressive," she said. "He's a little bit the odd ball. In the gorilla world, he has to learn that he can't always be first in the food. Other animals may come first, depending on their status.

Kanda's personal status soared to dizzy heights for a gorilla when he was challenged three years ago by Dallas Morning News sports columnist David Carstensens to pick winners of NFL games.

He easily beat experienced sports writers, and his four-week record of 33-22-1 prompted the writers to nickname him "Kanda the Great."

The three major television networks all journeyed to the zoo for interviews. Kanda appeared gracious, but reserved. Kanda also appeared on TV's "That's Incredible," "The NFL Today" and "Good Morning America," and on Paul Harvey's radio show.

Kanda knows how to play tag, climb monkey bars and give big hugs, but not how to be a gorilla, zoo officials said.

At Colorado Springs Zoo, Kanda will be introduced to what officials call a social setting; four gorillas they hope will teach Kanda the ways of their world.

Dallas Zoo officials hope the trip will teach their ape to be "Kanda the Gorilla" rather than the Jimmy the Greek. They hope he eventually will be mannerly enough to return to Dallas to take part in a gorilla breeding program.

Duke assistant

picked to head

Tulsa offense

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — University of Tulsa football coach George Henshaw has appointed Duke University area assistant coach Jimmy Bowden as an assistant coach.

Bowden, 31, was at Duke four years old, was offensive coordinator the last two seasons. He was receivers coach during his first two seasons at Duke.

Bowden began his coaching career in 1976 as a graduate assistant at West Virginia, where he was a former wide receiver. He moved to Florida State for two years as a graduate assistant and served as a full-time assistant at Auburn and East Carolina for one year each.

As an assistant coach at Florida State under his father, Bobby Bowden, he worked with defensive backs two seasons and tight ends one season. He also was a Florida State offensive coordinator.

Gorilla tops Dallas sports writer

at picking NFL game winners

DALLAS (UPI) — Kanda the gorilla beat veteran sports writers at picking NFL game winners, but he was sent to gorilla school Thursday because zoo officials complain the 4-year-old didn't act enough like an ape.

"We want him to behave like a gorilla," Joe Christman, mammal zoologist for the Dallas Zoo said.

Two keepers loaded Kanda in a crate, stocked it with few favorite toys and his blanket and drove him off to school at 8 a.m.

Officials say Kanda will get special tutoring at Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs, Colo., to learn to live with the best of his own species.

Christman and other zoo officials are concerned that Kanda, raised by humans after his mother died, lacks the social skills to get along with other gorillas.

"They wanted him to be a gorilla and not a sports writer," zoo spokeswoman Victoria Purber said.

For one thing, she said, Kanda turns his back at people who look at him.

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As an assistant coach at Florida State under his father, Bobby Bowden, he worked with defensive backs two seasons and tight ends one season. He also was a Florida State offensive coordinator.

Ingr-m, because practice times indicate that the Salukis should do well.

SIU defeated Cincinnati 65-

47 last year with the Salukis swimming the last four events in exhibition. Ingram said he hopes the Bearscats don't remember that trequencing.

"It was one of those meets where we just couldn't do anything wrong and they really couldn't do anything right," said Ingram. "We blew them out."

The Salukis' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Scott Roberts, Chris Orgen, Thomas Hakanson and graduate Joakim Sjoholm already qualified for NCAA competition, but Ingram said that there are a few events in Saturday's meet that could produce more qualifiers.

He declined to speculate as to which swimmers may qualify for national competition.

"It puts a little added pressure on some guys and it also might make some of them think, 'He doesn't believe I can do it,'" said Ingram.

The Salukis earned a 42-

record before taking a Jan. 15-

7 training trip to the Canary Islands, where they increased aerobic fitness and boosted team morale.

Ingram said that although both fitness and morale are important, he thinks the latter will be an essential part of Saturday's meet.

"The aerobic fitness is something that we've built on all week with our increased speed training, but also that speed training tires you out," said Ingram. "We're going to have to really be positive from a mental standpoint about what we're doing so that we don't let ourselves feel sorry for ourselves physically."

This meet is the last dual meet of the season and Ingram said his team would like to enter the championship season on a positive note. The Feb. 13-

15 Saluki Invitational will be the next challenge for the tankers.
Yacht design important for Cup challengers

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — If Dennis Conner’s Stars & Stripes is to win...
Tough Drake defense next for women cagers

By Anja J. Stoner
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's basketball team struggled against Drake's 1-1-3 zone when the teams last met. Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Drake Fieldhouse, the Salukis will try to break the Bulldogs' lower-lane barrier.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott recalls the narrow win over the near last-place team at Davies Gym earlier this month. But she says of the team that had three players at suspension, "We didn't feel sorry for them."

If the lackadaisical performance to do with sympathy, then the Salukis enter a real dogfight Saturday. Drake had return with the return of two of the suspended athletes and sports a three-game winning streak.

With a 30-point trouncing of second-place Southwest Missouri State and a double-digit win over Wichita State, the Bulldogs are poised for a third-straight win. According to Center Mary Sepelak, "The Bulldogs press so hard that it's a difficult place to play and it's a game that scares me to death."

Sophomore Caroline Orr, who did not visit Carbondale, comes off Gateway player-of-the-week last week, for a 55-point total effort in the wins over SMSU and WSU. The 4-2 Bulldog center will square off against 6-2 Saluki center Mary Berghuis.

Senior Mary Otten, who replaced Orr last time, will move to forward. Otten nailed the game-high 21 points in the teams' last meeting. 5-11 Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds will cover Otten.

Sophomore forward Susan Caspers, a highly-touted rookie last year, will return to the Bulldog lineup. But the Salukis suspended senior teammates Masy Slocket, 86 CGAC rookie-of-the-year, broke her foot and will not return this season.

"I have to empathize with their coach," Scott said, "but they've been playing really well. Mark my words, this is going to be a difficult game for us."

Scott evaluated Drake rookie coach Susan Yow's previous game against SIU as "the worst game of the season and a great game for us."

Scott expects Yow to try the 1-3-1 zone again but believes the deeper roster will allow the Bulldogs to push closer against the Salukis.

The Salukis, with 63.3 percent from the field, are one of the nation's highest scoring teams. But Scott said, "The Bulldogs have scored over 100 points twice since the two teams last met."

"They're a great team, a very good basketball team, and we just need to play really well," Scott said. "The Bulldogs have scored over 100 points twice since the two teams last met."

Scott said, "I was important not to play anyone 40 minutes, and the Salukis will need to be the better team that we needed out of the game."