Leaders agree to attempt to curb arms race

GENEVA (UPI) — On the eve of their first encounter, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed on ways to curb the nuclear arms race at their summit but differences over “Star Wars” resurfaced.

Gorbachev has written down his own ideas on an arms control agenda and will present them to Gorbachev in their first face-to-face meeting Tuesday morning, a senior security adviser, Robert McFarlane said. “It will be vintage President Reagan,” he added.

Gorbachev arrived in the summit city in frigid Moscow-like weather a little more than 22 hours before he meets Reagan in the 16th superpower summit since World War II.

In a brief airport arrival speech, Gorbachev expressed his willingness to work for “positive results” and then lit a “Star Wars” sign for the ‘popular name for Reagan’s Strategic Defense Initiative. “First and foremost is the question of what can be done to halt the uncontrolled arms race in the world and its extension to space,” Gorbachev said in an evident reference to “Star Wars.”

When asked to comment on Gorbachev’s comments, Reagan replied, “We both must have the same intention. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, we’ll end the arms race.”

Reagan had a private day Monday preparing for the first meeting, appearing in public only once for the official being welcoming ceremony at Le Repasoir, an 18th century mansion renowned for its French gardens.

In a brief question period, he said he and Gorbachev had the “same intention” but stuck by his “Star Wars” position — it is not a bargaining chip in arms control negotiations. “I think when it’s explained to him, he’ll find that it can help us end the arms race,” he said.

The two men will meet first for two hours Tuesday morning at the Villa Fleur d’Eau, a private chateau on Lake Geneva, Germany being used for the meeting the United States will host.

A second two-hour meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon and the whole process will be repeated Wednesday at the Soviet mission.

Reagan and Gorbachev will meet privately only with interpreters at the start of Tuesday morning’s meeting before going into a session with top aides. The get-together was scheduled for 15 minutes but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the meeting would be “open ended,” meaning they could talk longer.

The U.S. official said it was “probable” the leaders might get together again Thursday before Reagan flies back to the United States to deliver an address to the nation. But McFarlane said no decision had been made.

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Vigil held in Carbondale on eve of peace talks

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Calling for a meaningful U.S.-Soviet arms summit, about 30 people staged an hour-long vigil in Carbondale's Central Park Plaza Monday, the eve of the two-day talks.

Margie Parker of Carbondale said that the purpose of the demonstration was "to show that we would like a successful summit. We would like some concrete steps in reducing the pile of arms."

Hedy Sherman of Carbondale said, "What we're looking for is some sort of success. Hopefully they'll stop Star Wars for one... It's to show that we care."

Susan Steimle, one of the organizers of the event, said, "We feel our purpose is to pronounce and demonstrate our hopes for a nuclear freeze, comprehensive test ban and a reduction in the amount of nuclear weapons. We're here to show the U.S. as well as the Soviets that people are watching.

Pointing to one of about 50 banners held by the demonstrators to show his reason for attending the pre-summit vigil, Charles Harwood of Carbondale said, "Right there, peace."

Demonstrators also displayed portions of a 15-foot ribbon which was wrapped around the Pentagon and the Washington Monument during a demonstration in August on the 40th anniversary of the first use of nuclear weapons. The weapons were used by the United States against Japan.

The ribbon sections displayed at the vigil were made by Illinois citizens to demonstrate their opposition to the arms race.

Some of the messages on the banners were, "Let us have peace through non-violence," "For peace as a way of life," and "Pieces to peace, not this." One of the banners pictured what nuclear war might be like.

Many of the brightly-colored banners included children's names and doves clutching olive branches — the universal symbol of peace. Some of the banners will be on display at the Carbondale Public Library between Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

Following the display of the 3-foot ribbon segments, which stretched for about a half-block, the demonstrators held a brief candlelight ceremony to air their views on the meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Although the wind blew out some of the candles, the demonstrators re-lit and shielded the candles with their hands, yogurt cups and egg cartons.

Parker read a written statement from Women for a Meaningful Summit — a Washington, D.C. based nuclear protest organization — which urged U.S. and Soviet leaders to proclaim "verifiable, mutual moratoriums on the testing of nuclear weapons and the testing of anti-satellite weapons in space."

Pat Snyder of Carbondale, running for the United States Senate Dwight D. Eisenhower, said, "The true problem of the day is not only man against man or nation against nation. It is man against a system that will have sense enough to meet at the conference table with the understanding that the era of armaments has ended and the human race must conform to this truth or die."

Karen Knodt of Campus Ministries called for a moment of silence to express support for a successful summit. She also made a brief statement.

"We wait here tonight for a future that hangs in the balance," Knodt said "A balance that hangs on nuclear weapons."

Police kill 13 during riots in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police said Monday they shot and killed 13 people during clashes with black rioters in the worst outbreak of racial unrest in at least six weeks.

The two-day wave of violence brought the death toll to more than 455 in a 16-month black uprising against the white-minority government's policies of apartheid, or racial segregation. It was the bloodiest outbreak reported by police since early last month when five people were killed in one day.

The worst of the violence occurred Sunday at Queens-town, a farming community about 505 miles south of Johannesburg where officers fired shotguns into black crowds hurling gasoline bombs and stones, authorities said. Police said five people were killed instantly and four of the wounded died later.

Police did not say what sparked the outburst of violence, but tensions were high in Queens-town's black and mixed-race townships after mixed-race residents decided not to go along with a black-inspired consumer boycott of white shops.

A mixed-race mission church filled with children was firebombed Saturday, causing no injuries but triggering anger among mixed-race residents, according to the Johannesyburg daily newspaper Beeld.

Police moved in Sunday to disperse a public meeting where mixed-race speakers called for revenge against blacks, but there was indication in the police report that the violence in Queens-town was connected to the tensions between township residents.

Four other blacks died in clashes with police in townships around the country Saturday and Sunday. One was fatally shot in Brantford, home of exiled dissident Winnie Mandela, the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Police also reported that two black demonstrators were shot and killed near Cape Town. The cause of the deaths was not immediately clear.

In a dramatic demonstration last week, a black South African student who has been suspended from the University of Natal because of his political activities, burned himself to death outside the Prime Minister's office in Pretoria to protest against what he called the government's "inhumanity."
Summit meeting only a beginning

"WE'RE IN A COMPETITIVE WORLD. The day when we could just chuck our own concern past to what the rest of the world is doing...is a day of the past."

—So said Sen. Paul Simon, speaking of today's summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gor- bachev.

Pay careful attention means that the United States and the Soviet Union must come to the bargaining table more often than they have. It's been six years since a U.S. president met with the Soviet head of state. That's not good, because there is much that needs to be discussed by the two. Human rights in particular, said Simon because his own concern was on strategic armaments, space weapons, and their respective involvements in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Kampuchea, Afghanistan and Ethiopia should top the agenda.

IT WOULD BE FOOLISH, however, to think that all the work could be done at one two-day summit — especially when both Reagan and Gorbachev have declared uncompromising points. Regarding the Star Wars Strategic Defense Initiative, the Soviets' support of communists in the above-mentioned countries, the number of weapons in Europe. According to the U.S. advance team sent to Moscow last week, Reagan and Gorbachev probably won't even issue a joint communiqué. These are not unimportant issues. But there is hope that the leaders will at least set up some kind of schedule and agenda for future meetings. And small-size issues can be decided in Geneva — agreement for more cultural exchanges, opening more consulates in each country, resumption of civil air traffic between the countries. Each action could help to defuse the larger tension between the countries, and could contribute to a climate of cooperation for discussion of the bigger issues.

Letters

Halting the research

Does research at Morris Library really need to be ended? Does campus life mean that 300 Morris Library students are not doing their work? Are we losing research that is important to us because it is not being done at Morris Library?

I have asked this of my students in Undergraduate Library, and the answer is a clear no. In fact, Morris Library students have seen the benefits of Morris Library research.

I have been a student worker at Morris Library for over two years. I have read and heard about extra money provided to Morris Library. Yet I have seen very little results. Where is the extra money going? Is the Morris Library administration thinking about the problems at Morris Library or are they only alienating by building a storage facility? Does the administration think libraries are going out of style? If so, then they better improve the research people are trying to do research at Morris Library. Especially the people who do their research on Sunday evenings. —RICK D. GLENSER, USO EAST SIDE

Home sweet cooperation

The unions have all the answers?

There are probably very few people in the Illinois community who are unaware of the plan promoted by the University Professionals of Southern Illinois University, a faculty union advocacy group, to replace existing processes for the governance and administration of the University.

Their advertisements in the Daily Egyptian proposing their well-considered alterations is provocative. Since the decision-making process in the University have been so prominent lately. They have presented a clear and concise alternative to the proposal of the Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts to address problems within that college. Their assessment of the problem was ingenious; their proposed alternatives were innovative and imaginative; their assessment of the costs and benefits of the various alternatives which they proposed was comprehensive and persuasive.

Their goal is clear. The unions will make the decisions for us. We have been allowed to vote with our guiltolines throughout history have always been willing to vote for foreign relations means, we must pay attention to the University Professionals of Southern Illinois University. If we put them in charge, then through the wonderfully collegial process of collective bargaining, we can have all the precious benefits that unionization brought to the coal industry, the auto industry, the railroad industry, the steel industry and all the rest of our nation's industrial society.

And, when the immutable laws of economics have their way, the unions must never fear that the union will become powerless. The solidarity of the workers and solidarity they will be with us to the end to convince state and federal legislators of the necessity to protect us from foreign competition. —Harold G. Sitwell, Institutional Research and Studies.

Health problems are not laughing matters

AIDS seems to be the most popular acronym on campus these days. Articles show up in SIU's Newsleter. The topic arises in the usual barroom talk or joke. How much of the information is true? It seems that when we try to understand something the public makes it the brunt of our jokes and fears.

The media reaches most people with up-to-date information. SIU students need to use their campus resources for correct information. These resources include the Department of Health Education, the Wellness Center, the Health Service and the Health Clinic Education.

Thanks to donors

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all at SIU-C who were involved in the recent Blood Drive. The seriousness of the blood shortage cannot be overemphasized. The response on the part of the University students, the faculty and staff was truly commendable. The student body involvement in the organization and their response by donating was tremendous.

What I was truly pleased to witness was the fact that a number of students were donating for the first time. I hope they continue in the years to come to support this essential program. —George Maroney, administrator, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Your friendly Health Advocates. These resources can provide correct information as it comes to the U.S. and from around the world. There is the Jackson County Health Department.

Students, use your resources.

— Bert Jones, senior, Community Health Education.

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

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Doonesbury
November 18, 1985

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Doonesbury
Never runs out.

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both Soviet weapons. Need to be discussed by the twc. Human rights in Nicaragua, Kampuchea, Afghanistan and Ethiopia should top the agenda.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1985
Letters

Peace at stake at summit

The idea that the whole world cannot breathe less than bated breath for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting must be rejected.

The implications of the meeting, should it achieve the good neighborhoods between the two superpowers and nuclear powers, is grave for all of us on this planet.

That we live in a global village, where international security is more than of interest to those using interconnected television and radio to see and hear the same television program as do the people in China, is a simple fact. When we consider the speed with which a nuclear explosion can destroy all of humanity, the eventuality of a nuclear annihilation of the human race is present, especially if we remember that the superpowers have nuclear weapons already aimed in adversarial postures.

Their competition in certain regions of our world has been no picnic. One only has to be reminded of regional flashpoints for a major hot war between the United States and the Soviet Union. Where else but in Afghanistan, Kampuchea, Central America, Korea, the Middle East and South Africa does one search for the seeds of a greater and worldwide war?

Geopolitical strains aside, the present foreign policy in the Soviet Union is non-defensive and re-defensive and the British scandals all present a bleak prospect for cordial relations between NATO and Warsaw pact allies. For not only does the East-West clash go on for all South differences, but indeed the game has drawn in even the American citizens.

The Walker spy incident, the Soviet sailors' prison ship and Yurchenko's anti-CIA allegations have done in calculable damage to the integrity of the American intelligence network. What is more, these events have implicated the honesty of still another yet-undiscovered individual in high places and people on the street. This uncertainty is troubling because some friends and associates of Mr. Walker are thought to have been tainted by KGB infiltrations.

Indeed American military secrets have been given away, and the Russian benefactors are onto Star Wars (Strategic Defense Initiative) secrets, then we can envisage a great many countermeasures, both mystical and other.

What this says, finally, is that the summit will be controversial. However, the session can be seen by both. It is true that we do not all have to the same degree and in friendship relations between countries a reality. It will be a chance to mend bridges and to build shelters — not against nuclear attacks — but war the safety of mankind. — Papel D. Maklub, associate editor, Five O'Clock News.

Men cagers need fans to win

Recently we attended the first Saluki men's basketball scrimmage in Pinckneyville. As expected, we found less than a handful of SIU students in attendance. This, undoubtedly, is due to the incorrect date for the scrimmage as appeared in the Daily Egyptian. However, this lack of student fan support is an indication of what may be said about Saluki basketball that averts many current SIU students.

The first fallacy is that SIU is Division 1-AA basketball in school. The truth is that SIU is Division 1-AA in football; the basketball program has been Division 1 (major college) for over 13 years.

The second fallacy is that Saluki basketball has a losing tradition. Nothing could be further from the truth. Up until the departure and tragic death of coach Paul Lambert, Saluki basketball was one of the top programs in the country. Of the many winning Saluki teams over the years, the two most memorable were the Hartmark-Hampceans of 1967 and Lambert's of 1977 that was narrowly defeated in the second round of the NCAA tournament and ranked nation's top 10.

In addition, Saluki teams have sent a number of players to the NBA, including Walt Fraser and Dick Garrett in the 1960s and Joe C. Merriwether and Mike Glenn in the 1970s.

Now, with the hiring of Rich Herpin, one of the winningest coaches in the history of IHSA basketball, SIU appears to be headed in the right direction.

However, to fill the Arena and complete the turnaround we need the support of the student body. With this support, we can return to the proud tradition that once was Saluki basketball. — Peyton Blessett, Class of 1965; Scott Blackey, junior, Finance; and Rever Beggs, freshman, Business Administration.

Trash Report" not radio junk

I am writing in regard to the comments expressed by Jeff Brothers' letter "WTAO's 'Trash Report' is trash" (Nov. 13). While Mr. Brothers is certainly entitled to his opinion on the matter, when we take the subject a little too seriously.

First of all, it should be noted that WTAO is located in a small radio market. In a small market, broadcasters must be more diverse in their programming strategies since there is less competition to fill the total community's needs. The "Trash Report" is one of the many attempts that WTAO achieves this desired diversity of programming.

It is important to realize that morning jocks tend to talk more than those during the day. This is because people are waking up, preparing for work or school, and are in transit. They want to know what's going on in the world. The information presented in the "Trash Report" fills a social function of sorts. It gives WTAO listeners insights about the "Trash Report" is not meant to be a link to light entertainment, and in general, people like to hear light entertainment.

Mr. Brothers claims the "Trash Report" is poor journalism and humorous. Humor is a quality that appeals to a sense of the ridiculous. The material presented on the "Trash Report" appeals to a sense of the ludicrous and can therefore be considered humorous.

As far as picking up the National Enquirer to hear trash is concerned, I can only respond by saying it would be a neat trick if one could pick up a print publication and hear its contents.

Mr. Brothers did have a valid point when he mentioned that short and sweet jokes or satire are good radio. Brevity is particularly of concern in this case, as a desired goal of most radio broadcasting. However, radio programming is an important art where one person's trash is another person's treasure.

If Jeff wishes to make comments or suggestions pertaining to a station's programming, he should contact the management of the station. They are always interested in listener comments, and welcome the opportunity to communicate with members of the community. It is part of their responsibility to serve the public interest.

James Isaman, graduate student, Telecommunications.

New, on-campus day care center needed

We do need the new child day care center at SIU. The average age of the college undergraduate is 29. So the average continues to go up, the more likely it is that these students will have small children. Rainbow's End is a good facility, located off campus, that is being forced out of its location. The time has come to train day care facility on campus — permanent and needed for this very needed service.

To keep fees down, we need to have full enrollment at SIU-C. More than 40 percent of our student population is under the age of the children of students, and doing likewise at SIU-C will enable these students to obtain higher education from a quality institution. That there are many needs for centers has been demonstrated by the more than 100 names on the waiting list at Rainbow's End. Let's follow SIU-E's good example and build our own facility. — Peggy Ford, Rehabilitation, and seven others.

'BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!' RAMADA INN THURSDAY TACO & MARGARITA HAPPY HOUR 4:05 - 7:05 Make your own tacos (3 for $1.05) plus $1.05 Margaritas!

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SPECIALS ON: COORS COORS LIGHT PAST OLD STYLE free admission & popcorn in the SI Bowl. Centerville 529-2755

DO NOT MISS THE PARTY!
FACULTY, from Page 1

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, presented the proposal for the $3.25 increase at the Nov. 6 meeting of the GPSC. An increase of $3.25 was added to the Student Center fee to provide for building the Student Center's fourth floor to make a room for WDIH radio station and other needs. The proposed $3.25 increase in the student activity fee is to last year's increase.

The council also will discuss proposed increases in the Health Service fee, raising the current fee from $75 for fall and spring semesters to $85 and the summer health service fee from $45 to $51.

The fee increase was presented to the GPSC at its Nov. 6 meeting by Sam McVey, director of student health programs.

The council's internal committee to review the position of chancellor will also present its report.

FAMILY, from Page 1

VOTE, from Page 1

$3.25 increase in the student activity fee states that the increase is not dedicated to any specific, approved project that the students of SIUC in proportion to the cost of the fee to students.

Shaw's, should not be publicized and that various constituency group heads should meet privately with Shaw to evaluate Somm's performance.

The United Faculty Association affiliated with the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association disapproved of the evaluation method. According to Shaw, the proposed method of evaluation involves only constituency heads. It allows no feedback from those who work with the man.

UP-SIU recently appointed a committee to develop contract proposals in anticipation of it being voted to represent SIU faculty and staff in collective bargaining. Committee chair Tom Eyenson said the survey is the first step to assess staff needs and interests from which issues and bargaining positions will be developed.

The survey lists 20 issues relevant to collective bargaining, including sexual harassment and affirmative action.

Tyson said the survey will be followed by personal interviews and polling, the selection of a bargaining position and the writing of a contract.
Budget show acts were superb, turnout low

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

Shroyer auditorium rocked Sunday night to the sounds of Boys with Toys, The Last Gentlemen and Nicholas Tremulis, all part of SPC's "Low Budget Concerts." About 120 people turned out for the show, a much smaller crowd than expected, according to Grant Fong.

Tremulis, lead singer for The Last Gentlemen, made a dramatic bow during one of the songs his group performed at the Budget Concert '85 Sunday in Shroyer Auditorium.

Brian Leach, lead singer for The Last Gentlemen, made a dramatic bow during one of the songs his group performed at the Budget Concert '85 Sunday in Shroyer Auditorium.

Concert Review

chairman of the SPC Concerts Committee. His committee had expected a crowd of 800 to 1,000 people, but Fong said the end-of-the-semester student work load accounted for the dismal showing.

The show began 20 minutes late with Boys With Toys, a band from Iowa, playing an 11-song set that inspired several to dance in the aisles. The band, which is on Hot Fudge recording labels, sounded like a blend of Devo and Sammy Hagar.

"He was pulling off some outrageous stuff on that guitar," said John Faccio, SIU student and guitarist for the locally popular Synthetic Breakfast.

The band was high-powered and energized. The crowd enjoyed the song "Home Town Girl," which was dedicated to all of the young ladies in Carbondale.

Boys with Toys received enthusiastic applause after ending the 45-minute portion of the show with "You Ought to be My Girl."

After a 20-minute intermission, The Last Gentlemen took the stage to the sounds of excited screams from several women in the crowd.

During The Last Gentlemen's first song, the drummer damaged the snare drumhead, and the performance was delayed for 10 minutes. While the drumhead was being repaired, lead singer Brian Leach tossed several copies of the band's latest release into the crowd.

The Last Gentlemen's new wave sound was reinforced by a strong electronic keyboard section and a powerful drumming performance by Tommy Garza. Dancing in the crowd centered throughout the 50-minute, nine-song set. The band was cheered madly as they left the stage after performing "Far Away," a song off their latest album.

After another 30-minute delay to remove The Last Gentlemen's equipment, the evening's headline performer, Nicholas Tremulis, took the stage. Tremulis, looking like a cross between Roy Orbison and Meatloaf, began entertaining the audience with a solid sound, and a wide range of vocal tones.

The band featured a brass section composed of a trombone and trumpet player and a percussion section that included bongo drums.

Tremulis had a charismatic stage presence, but turned several people off when he made suggestive gestures and comments, and spat a mouthful of water on the crowd.

Grant Fong was disappointed by the small turnout, but said, "This won't be the last budget concert, and word will get out about how good tonight was."

The evening of entertainment was close to four hours long, and cost $5. It was hard to beat at $1.75 an hour.

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SHOES 'N STUFF
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INVITATIONAL FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT Sponsored by:
SIUC OFFICIAL'S CLUB

WHEN: Monday, November 2 through Sunday, December 8
WHERE: SIU Arena Playfields
COST: $1.25 Entry Fee

AWARDS: Individual Trophies for First and Second Place
TOURNAMENT FORMAT: Single Elimination
REGISTRATION: Begins Monday, November 11 at the Intramural Sports Office and Closes Wednesday, November 20, 5:30 p.m.
Refunds will be given for less than eight teams registered.

TEAM CAPTAINS MEETING: Wednesday, November 20, 5:30 p.m. Room 210 SRC. Parent will be completed at this time. Random selection process will determine the tournament bracket. Team captains will draw numbers to determine their team's placement. Those teams not represented at the team captains meeting will be placed by the SIUC Official's Club President. Championship will be held at McAndrew Stadium.

With DJ Tom Miller

9:30 1:30
BILLYARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL ALL DAY & WIFE

Amarettos 95c
Stone Sour 95c
LADIES PLAY FREE

LUNCH SPECIAL Chicago Style All Beef
Hot Dogs 40c

Deluxe Sandwiches
Free drink with any sandwich

4th Floor, Video Lounge
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Tonight, & Wednesday 7 & 9pm

Prince
in his first motion picture

Purple Rain

WEBQ FM 99.9

DANCE PARTY with DJ Tom Miller

LADIES PLAY FREE
Summit governed by protocol

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The impending U.S.-Soviet summit conference will be governed by strict protocol like all major diplomatic conferences.

There can be departures from the rules, of course, if President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev go off into a corner by themselves with their interpreters. But normal procedures apply to the order of meeting places, order of speaking and whereabouts at the conference and dinner tables.

Each side takes it in turns to act as host, for example.

So protocol dictates that Reagan hosts the first day of meetings on Tuesday at the lakeside mansion, the Villa Fleur d’Eau (Flower of the Water), which he is using as his office.

That is because the Soviets hosted the last summit meeting six years ago. That was in Vienna in 1979 and it was former President Carter who last called on late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev at the Soviet embassy.

But as the United States hosts the first day of talks, it will be Gorbachev who hosts the first dinner the same evening.

Again according to protocol, procedure is exactly the reverse on the second day, Wednesday, when it will be the Soviets who host the business meetings and the Reagans who give the dinner.

Seating at the conference table also follows a pattern which is likely to apply at the Summit.

Delegations sit facing each other on opposite sides of oblong tables, with the leaders in the middle.

The heads of government or state have their foreign ministers on their right and their interpreters on their left.

Opening each session is the host, in this case Reagan, who usually delivers a prepared statement.

An opening statement is then made by the other side, or Gorbachev.

The two sides then take it in turns to make replies and pose questions — an open debate in the true sense of the word is highly unusual.

The one exception to the seating procedure at the conference is when financial or economic affairs are being discussed.

In that event, the leader is flanked on his right by his foreign minister and on his left by his finance minister.

Translation also follows a set pattern with interpreters always going into their own language.

Thus, Reagan’s interpreter will listen to Gorbachev and then translate into English.

Gorbachev’s interpreter will do likewise, listening to the English and translating into Russian.

This procedure is used for obvious reasons — leaders preferring to trust their own men.

Chamber Choir concert announced

The Chamber Choir, under the direction of John Mochnick, associate professor at the School of Music, will present a concert of American music at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Chapel on South University Avenue.

“California Mission Music,” anthems by two Bostonian composers — William Billings and Lowell Mason — “In-
**Today’s Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

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**REGISTRATION CLOSES**

Tuesday for the Dec. 14 Graduate Records Examination. Contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204 or call 536-2093 for information.

**THE SIU Women’s Club** will have a coffee from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3. Hostess will be Jane Wilson. 500 W. Walnut St. Register by Nov. 30 at 549-7760.

**MODEL ILLINOIS**

Government will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Fanner 3075.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 201. Guest speaker will be Bruce Wittenburg of the Southern Illinoisan.

**CAMPUS MINISTRIES** will have a time of reflection beginning Tuesday. Classes meet from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Lewis School Gym, Lewis Lane in Carbondale.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn 12.

**BETASIGMA** will have a holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Carbondale. Handcrafts and baked goods will be for sale.

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**TUESDAY MEETINGS:**

Black in Engineering and Technology, 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room; International Business Association, 7:30 p.m., Rehn 25.

"WISF" USE of Drugs," an informational film on the use of drugs by older people, will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale Clinic and at 7 p.m. Thursday at Marion Memorial Hospital by the Parkinson's Educational Program of Southern Illinois.

**BETA SIGMA Phi** will have a holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Poplar and Walnut streets in Carbondale. Handcrafts and baked goods will be for sale.

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**REGISTRATION CLOSES**

Tuesday for the Dec. 14 Graduate Records Examination. Contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204 or call 536-2093 for information.

**THE SIU Women’s Club** will have a coffee from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3. Hostess will be Jane Wilson. 500 W. Walnut St. Register by Nov. 30 at 549-7760.

**MODEL ILLINOIS**

Government will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Fanner 3075.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 201. Guest speaker will be Bruce Wittenburg of the Southern Illinoisan.

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**A SLIDE SP-w travelogue lecture on China will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Public Library.**

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“GOOD NIGHT’S SLEEP” WORKSHOP - Practical methods of curing daytime drowsiness, late night insomnia, snoring and other disruptive sleep patterns will be discussed. Group will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Rec Center multi-purpose room. Call the Wellness Center at 536-4441 to register.

DANCERCISE - classes are available at all skill levels several times daily. Contact the Rec Center information desk at 536-5531 for information.

GOALGETTERS - Achieve goals by the end of the semester. Weekly report forms are due Dec. 6.

NUTRITION ANALYSIS - new service offered by the Rec Center Sports Medicine Office, featuring computerized diet analysis and energy balance. Call 453-3020 for a half-hour appointment.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS - measure strength, flexibility, endurance and aerobic capacity. Call 453-3020 for a one hour appointment.

SPORTS MEDICINE PROGRAM - provides information on the prevention and rehabilitation of sport-related injuries. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

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Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1980, Page 11
Women swim past Mizzou, fall to Kansas in openers

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women swimmers opened their season with a one-for-two split over the weekend, losing Friday against a fresh Kansas squad 65-46 and turning the tide Saturday in a 64-48 win over Missouri.

Taking into consideration that Kansas and SIU-C are in different parts of their seasons, Coach Bailey Weather said he felt that the Salukis won both meets in some good performances despite the loss.

"We are generally less rested than Kansas," Weather said. "They were beating us off the walls (pushoff)."

"It's a different kind of season," he added. "We need to do faster things in the first part of the season now."

The top scorer of the meet was senior Wendy Lucero, who won the one-meter diving competition with 288.35 points and the three-meter with 482.95.

Diver Angie Faidherbe took second with 217.35 points.

Also scoring for Southern were freshman Patty Mullen, who took first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:28.33. Teammate Amy Witherite followed close behind with a 2:29.31 for second place. Stacy Westfall took second in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a 10.30.82. Susie Wittry sprinted a 53.83 for a third-place 100 free. Rene Royalty took second in the 50 free with a 24.95. Wendy Irick took second in the 200 individual medley with a 2:15.76 and Roxanne Carlton took second in the 200 free with a 1:56.17.

With the longest travel hours having come on Friday, SIU-C was more rested for Saturday's meet against Missouri and it reflected in the Saluki performances.

Westfall won the 500-freestyle with a 5:08.36 while Marianne Bentley nabbed second place with a 5:10.65, improving on her Kansas performance by more than two seconds.

Weather said that the 400 individual medleys were good, with Westfall winning in a time of 4:42.0 and Claudia Zierold coming in second with a 4:47. Unfortunately, Westfall was disqualified for an illegal backstroke pushoff.

Other results included 7-0 and Irick's one-two finish in the 100 free with respective times of :55.0 and :53.1 and Wittry's first place in the 200 free, 1:52.2 and second-place 1:03.5 in the 100 back.

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The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.
The SIU-C women's cross country season came to an end Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., as the Salukis ran to an eighth-place finish in the NCAA Division V Championships.

The Salukis ran as well as they planned, said Coach Don DeNoon said, "I think we ran as well as we expected to. We were caught up in a real competitive situation with three of the best teams in the nation."

The women ran their five-kilometer race after the men finished their 10-kilometer race. The men's course took them around the main loop of the course twice, making the course even worse.

"It was a real cross country challenge," said DeNoon, who added, "the course was very muddy and had poor footing. The men running their race first made it even more challenging."

The top two teams from each district go on to represent that district in the national finals, which will be held in Milwaukee, Wisc., on Nov. 25.

DeNoon said, "Iowa State, Nebraska, and Kansas State all ran exceptionally well." Iowa State won the meet with 42 points while Kansas State finished second with 82 points. Nebraska, ranked second in the nation going into the last weekend of competition, finished third with 83 points.

The individual winner of the race was Christine McIleen of Oklahoma State, who ran the 3,000-meter course in a time of 16:57.

Vivian Sinou finished first for the Salukis, with her time of 18:46 being good enough for a fourth-place finish. The time was also good enough to move Sinou up to 11th on the Saluki all-time cross-country list. Amy Marker finished second for the Salukis in 38th place, with Lisa Judusak the third Saluki finisher in the 46th position. Other Saluki finishers were Pam Quarneghi (47th), Pam Barker (57th) and Chris Hangren (67th).

Evaluating the overall season, DeNoon was a little disappointed. "One of our primary goals was to finish in the top four at the conference meet. When we didn't achieve that, well, that in itself was disappointing. We were working with a lot of unknowns, especially the freshmen with no college experience. Maybe I expected too much from them."

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No quick answers' on restructure, AD says

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In his first meeting with the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee, newly hired athletics director Jim Livengood told the committee that "there are no quick answers to the problem of what structure the athletics departments will operate under."

"I have ideas, but I am honestly coming into this position with a mind blank," Livengood said. "To react too quickly would imply preconceived ideas and to react too slowly will lead to frustration. I'd like to get to know the lay of the land a little better and then make a decision with the help of many people."

Livengood is charged with the oversight of the intercollegiate athletics program, which is divided into separate departments for men and women. Livengood told the committee that his initial perception of the IAAC was that "it could truly be beneficial to the overall betterment of intercollegiate athletics at SIU-

At Washington State University, where he was an assistant athletics director, Livengood said the athletics advisory committee was a "group of advisors we could bounce ideas off of, ask for recommendations, advice and criticism."

Livengood said that he will begin meeting with the staffs of both departments on Tuesday in an attempt to fully understand the state of the departments and the ideals of those working within the department.

When asked about the athletics budget, Livengood said that although budgetary forecasts were "bloak and not real rosy" he was not "dismayed or discouraged" by the budget outlook.

"I wish I had a lot of optimistics things to say, like I had found some hidden buckets of money," Livengood said, "but I can't tell you that. I can say I plan to be active in fund raising. I enjoy that part of being an athletic director. I have some ideas and I have a pretty fair background and knowledge of fund raising." Livengood stressed that he would work in unison with Paul Bubl, the newly hired fund raiser, adding that "sensitivity" was the key to a good working relationship between himself and the fund raiser.

Livengood said that he saw "a great potential for fund raising based on demographics" and that marketing and promotion of Saluki athletics would be just as important as the fund raising angle.

"We are locked in on the amount of dollars we get from student support and state support — we have maxed in those two areas," Livengood said. "With the enhancement of the resources available to the athletics departments, programs will only improve."

Livengood told the committee that the most effective way to promote a positive image of Saluki athletics was to recruit the best possible student athletes.

"If we do a good job recruiting, other good things will fall into place."

Men harriers take 7th at regionals for finale

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's cross country team ended its season Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., with a 235-point, seventh-place finish at the NCAA Division III championships.

The top Saluki, David Lamont, finished 32nd, running a 32:33.4 for the 10-Kilometer race, beating the current Missouri Valley Conference champion, Carlos Ybarra of West Texas State, who finished 29th in 32:38.

The individual winner of the race was Vobes Onoki of Iowa State University with a time of 30:45.4.

Coach Bill Carnell said he was pleased with Lamont's performance.

Other Saluki finishers were Andy Pettigrew in 38th, with a time of 33:12; Mike Elliott in 52nd with a time of 32:56; Richard McDonnell was 60th, in 34:19; Scott Gill in 34:13; Jodie Kelly was 72nd, with a time of 34:42 and Jobie Kelly was 152nd with a time of 38:00.

The top two teams in each district will represent their district at the national finals to be held in Milwaukee, Wis. on Nov. 25.

Rounding out the top five were Oklahoma State in third with 83 points, Kansas State was fourth in 102 and Nebraska was fifth with 118.

The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Incorporated.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

The Concert Buffet includes a hearty winter vegetable soup, heart of palm buffet, green bean, walnut, jicama salad, cornbread, chicken sausage, baked bites, wild and white rice casserole, California corn and caper sauce, Italian style eggplant, garlic bread, chicken frizzled and sautéed, chocolate sauce, toasted coconut tarts, Parker's Old Fashioned Rice, choice of beverage.

November 21, 1985

Prices: $7.50 Buffet and Concert - Students only $6.95 Buffet only (plus tax) $2.00 Concert only - Students only

For reservations call 536-6633.
Babcock to compete in Japan

Former Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock, now an SIU-C graduate student and part-time assistant coach for the Saluki men, leaves Tuesday for the 1984 Saluki men's gymnastics competition in Japan Nov. 19-25.

Babcock was one of two men selected to represent the United States in the 16th annual Chunichi Cup, actually divided into two competitions, to be held in Nagoya, Japan, and then will complete in the Tokyo Invitational Nov. 23-28. The second American selected for the competition is Charles Laken from the University of Illinois.

"I don't feel quite as bad leaving the team (SIU-C) now, after the Big Eight win, because I know the guys work hard," he said.

He chose to go for three years now and I think he's (Meade) wrong in that decision. Meade said that junior Preston Knauf "did an outstanding job in his events, winning third place in the vault with a 9.35, and scoring 51.10 points for the second highest Saluki all-around score."

Due to the addition of the D-class difficulty, Meade said that to gain an equivalent score from last year, some courage tricks had to be added to the routines, thus increasing the margin of error.

"I think our 266 is comparable last year's 270," Babcock said.

This weekend the Salukis will be competing in the Windy City Invitational at Chicago.

Dorr loses nine to graduation, looks to future

By Ron Warnick

Saluki head football coach Ray Dorr became tear-y-eyed after the Western Illinois loss when he was asked to comment about nine seniors placed in their last game.

"I love them," Dorr said, his voice cracking. "They're a great bunch of young men. They tried to make a commitment to the way we wanted it done.

Dorr was mourning the loss to graduation of center Tom Raugh, guard Tim Redmon, flanker James "Flame" Stevenson, linebacker Dan Wetzel, defensive end Darren Wietecha, middle guard Kevin Sabin, safety Charlie Ekblad, tailback Frank Carr, noseguard Sterling Hayes, wide receiver Frank Pasquino to graduation.

But hours later, Dorr bashed some of the sentiment and was already getting ready for the future, seeing to improve on a 4-7 record, with six straight losses on the road.

"We played offense and defense but we couldn't complete the team on the road. At home, we did, and that was the difference.

"Also, the day we went out and defeated the University of Illinois to a standstill, everyone wanted to beat the team that almost beat the U of I. Our players weren't mature enough to understand that.

"We've been working on winning several ball games, but haven't found a way to win them yet like a good team should," he said.

"I think this year's team may have been less successful than last year's because in 1985 we had a lot more unity and caring, but the players still weren't mature competitors," Dorr said. "But now, it will be back to normal for the team of Salukis."

"We're going to give the players a little time off and let them get back to being normal students for the rest of the semester," he said.

"Football is not just played on the field, it's in the classroom, and the players have to make a commitment to go to class.

"As I told the team many times, if you can come back eligible next year and work towards a degree, you are going to achieve two goals.

"One, you can come back and play football at Southern Illinois University.

"Two, you can get your degree and still enjoy football, social influences or people you want to graduate."

"I said that if you want to graduate, you want to graduate," Dorr said. "While you're playing, you will be hitting the books. Dorr will be hitting for a winning season in '86, Dorr says.

"Future is bright because we have a lot of young players coming back next year. In that way, this year is a year stronger and more mature.

"We were in every football game but Drake and Arkansas State Nobody beat us - we beat ourselves. If the players start giving a bit more, then Dorr said the Bulldogs should start bouncing our way."

Gateway teams gearing up for season's start

As far as interconference competition, Viercio expects "new faces to challenge perennial powers," although the team was everyone. He said that it's probably going to be a two-teame race between Drake and SIU-C, at least for this year.

BRADLEY - Third year Coach Angela Beck thought the fifth-place preseason ranking predicts right where the Braves will finish. She sums up her program as, "young but aggressive" and although they lack depth, she still expects them to be competitive.

Nichelle Hall, a 6-4 transfer from the University of South Florida, tops the list of new Bruin faces. "I'm hoping the play, but I don't know how much or how little yet because she's a little from," Beck said.

A line-up of three sophomores, a junior and a senior will hit the court for the high bar, coach, who went on the recruiting warpath for four months with four early signings.

DRAKE - The Bulldogs return four starters to the floor, plus sophomore Tina Dock, a feisty point guard who was selected to a National sports team this season. All-American Wanda Ford will lead the returnees of the first-place ranked squad which also includes the 84-85 Gateway rookie-of-the-year, Julie Fitzpatrick.

Coach Carole Baumgartner can't resist telling her fellow coaches, with a note of sarcasm, "I'm excited about having Wanda back for her senior year, as I'm sure many of you are.

On the serious side, Drake suffers from the complete loss of Velma. Although she has the top returning scorer, Sue Caspers - Baumgartner said no Bulldog freshman has "deserve" Cassady, a 6-4 forward. Drakes not sign any players early, but insulin said Drake's traditional problem of depth has her considering carrying a squad of 13 or 14 players in the future.