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Moscow says MX approval will disrupt talks

GENEVA, Switzerland JPI) — U.S. and Soviet (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators held their first working session on strategic nuclear weapons Wednesday as Moscow warned that nuclear weapons Wednesday as Moscow warned that congressional approval of 21 more MX missiles presented "new logjams" at the talks. The meeting, lasting 2 hours and 15 minutes, was held at the U.S. delegation offices on the

eighth floor of a bui overlooking Lake Geneva.

The U.S. side issued a brief statement with routine details on the location and length of the meeting, the first working session on strategic weapons. But the Soviet delegation issued an unusual formal statement saying the talks must center on measures to prevent an arms race in space.

after the House of Representatives handed President Reagan a narrow victory on the MX missile, voting 219-213 to authorize spending \$1.5 billion this year to build an additional 21 MX missiles. The Senate approved funding last week

funding last week.

Viktor P. Karpov, chief
Soviet negotiator in Geneva,

said he would protest the MX program. Asked before the Wednesday meeting if he would raise the issue, Karpov replied: "We will talk here." In Moscow, the official Novosti news agency blasted the MX volt.

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"Washington appears to be bent on putting up new logiams in the path of achieving an agreement," it said.



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Somit selects athletics aide

President Albert Somit

President Albert Somit chose Dean Stuck Wednesday as special assistant for intercollegiate athletics.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, resigned those duties last

Stuck Educational Leadership Department faculty member, is known as the man who shoots the gun at SIII-C track meets

SIU-C track meets.

"Professor Stuck will provide strong leadership and possible reorganization during this period of reassessment and redirection," Somit said in a press release. "His administrative strengths and working familiarity with working familiarity with athletics are qualities the job

Stucks' position will be short term, Somit said. Priorities will be a national search for a new men's athletics director and an evaluation of the men's and an evaluation of the men's basketball program. Lew Hartzog's resignation as men's athletics director becomes effective Aug. 31.

Hartzog said, "He's honest, straightforward and he's a hardnosed mediator."

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, said, "Although he hasn't been involved in any administration of athletics, he has shown a

involved in any administration of athletics, he has shown a long-term interest. I think he's dedicated and he's an honest person who will work for the betterment of athletics."

Both athletics departments



A bleacher view

Artie Fournier, junior in accounting, and Eastern Illinois University, had the

bleachers to themselves during the Salukis' baseball game at Abe Martin Field Wed-nesday. SIU-C won the game 14-2.

MX foes prepare for final battle

Opponents of the MX missile, three-time losers so far this year, worked Wednesday to mount a final effort to stall the controversial 10-warhead

weapon.

The House gave its blessing Tuesday, by a 219-213 vote, to spending \$1.5 billion on 21 missiles this year. As the Senate did twice last week, the Senate did twice last week, the House heeded President Reagan's arguments that U.S. arms control negotiators need the missile as a bargaining chip at the Geneva talks.

The last hurdle the administration faced was a vote,

ministration faced was a vote, scheduled for noon Thursday, on actually appropriating the money to the Pentagon.

The vo.c Thursday, however, does not mean the MX fight is over for the year. The administration still has pending before Congress its

Illinois legislators oppose MX

Staff Writer

Both senators from Illinois and Congressman Ken Gray of the 22nd District strayed from the mainstream by voting against authorizing \$1.5 billion to build 21 MX missiles.
The Senate

The Senate approved funds for constructing the intercontinental nuclear missiles in two 55-45 votes last week. The House of last week followed

suit Tuesday by voting 219-213 in favor of providing the funding requested by President Reagan. A final House vote is scheduled for Thursday on whether appropriate the money.

Concerns about the cost and merits of the weapons caused the dissenting votes from Gray, D-West caused the dissenting votes from Gray, D-West Frankfort, and Sens. Paul Simon. D-Makanda, and Alan Dixon, D-Belleville,

Patrick McCaffrey, press aide for Gray, said the congressman opposed the funding because he felt "the money could be better used."

Gray could not justify spending \$1.5 billion to build MX missiles after turning down a request for a fraction of that amount to help far-mers, McCaffrey said. He also said that Gray felt other See MX. Page 8

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., pledged to reporters an "all out attempt will be made" to reverse the vote. "I don't know how successful it will

O'Neill conceded getting enough members to switch was a "difficult thing to do." "The power of the White House is unbelievable," said O'Neill, terming the push by Reagan the strongest he has seen in his 32 years on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., another MX opponent, argued that Tuesday's vote endorsed the Geneva talks by endorsed the Geneva talks by putting "the money on the table as a bargaining chip" and members could vote for fiscal austerity Thursday by refusing to give the Pentagon the money to build the weapon. "Members can have it both ways: They can in fact shift the

ways. They can in fact split the difference between what the president wants and what the people of this country want in terms of their attitude of the missile itself and the budget deficit," said Markey.

This Morning

Prof says bank collapse unlikely

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Baseball Salukis sweep Billikens

Thirty percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid 70s.

fiscal 1986 request for \$4 billion fiscal 1986 request for \$4 billion to build 48 missiles, a figure many said would have to be trimmed as a condition of support for the 21 this year. While the lobbying went on

outside of the chamber, the debate wore on inside the House. The arguments were unchanged. Only the lineup of speakers was slightly

Goetz indicted on attempted murder charges

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Bernhard Hugo Goetz, once
portrayed as a hero of crimeweary New Yorkers, was
indicted Wednesday on attempted murder and assault
charges for shooting four
teenagers on a subway train.
The indictment was handed

The indictment was handed The indictment was nanded up one day after Goetz balked at testifying before a second grand jury about the Dec. 22 shooting. An initial grand jury declined to indict the 37-year-old electronics technician on anything stiffer than illegal

anything stiffer than illegal weapons possession.
Goetz had insisted he wanted to tell the new grand jury his version of the shooting but refused to waive immunity from prosecution for other possible crimes.

"It is probably best this is coming to trial anyway," Goetz said in television interview. "Hopefully this will bring an end to the controversy."

troversy."
"He was a victim on Dec. 22,

and unfortunately today he was a victim again," defense lawyer Barry Slotnick said. "I've talked to him and he's understandably distressed and anderestandary distressed and saddened. He has become a political football. But he is strong, he has faith." "It has been established that you don't have the right to kill

you don't have the right to kill somebody because you don't like what they are doing," Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said. "This is not the Soviet Union,

not Nazi Germany. We don't

not Nazi Germany. We don't have summary justice.
"I am pleased that this case will now go to trial," Morgenthau added. "I think the right thing has been done. Now it will be up to the people.

Goetz was indicted on four counts of attempted murder, four counts of assault, one count of reckless endangerment and one count of criminal possession of



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South African president decries recent violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha, in an unprecedented address Wednesday to Parliament in Cape Town, condemned instigators of "arson, violence and death" and vowed to enforce the law in riot-torn South Africa. Last Thursday's shooting in Langa black township was the single worst incident of racial violence in white-ruled South Africa in 25 years and sparked rioting over the weekend that left more than a dozen more people dead ozen more people dead

Brazil's president - elect weak from surgery

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) - President-elect Tancredo Neves, weak after three operations in less than two weeks, gave a "thumbs up" sign to his stand-in Wednesday but a government spokesman cautioned "the situation is serious." Neves, 75, fell ill on the eve of his March 16 inauguration and missed the ceremony that was to make him Brazil's first civilian president in more than 20 years.

NATO backs Reagan's 'Star Wars' program

LUXEMBÖÜRG (UPI) — NATO allies Wednesday welcomed a U.S. offer for them to share in President Reagan's "Star Wars" program, saying they support research into asti-missile defensive technology. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger termed the two-day meeting of the alliance's Nuclear Planning Group "completely satisfying." On Tuesday, he invited the 14 NATO nations at the meeting — as well as France, Israel, Australia and Japan — to participate in research into Reagan's Strategic Defense Initative, known as "Star Wars."

Chaos predicted from Social Security cuts

WASHINGTON (CPI) — The head of the Social Security Administration, defending proposals to cut 17,000 employees in the next five years, insisted Wednesday the agency has no plans to close specific field offices. But members of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Health and Human Services said the layoffs would create chaos, result in office shutdowns and were devised without sufficient study simply to meet budget-cutting goals.

Audit says defaults draining insurance fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An insurance fund for federal medical and denta' student loans is being drained by growing numbers of defaults and the government could be liable for up to \$3 billion by 1990, an audit said Wednesday. Alerted by the auditors of the Health and Human Services Department inspector general, the government increased premiums to prevent the Health Education Assistance Loan program's insurance fund from going broke in 1985, but that "is not sufficient to cover expected future defaults," the audit said.

Cancer drug effective treatment for arthritis

BOSTON (UP1) — A drug normally used in cancer therapy is highly effective against rheumatoid arthritis that cannot be treated using standard medication, a team of Harvard Medical School doctors said Wednesday. The study of 35 patients showed that methotrexate given once a week "markedly" improved the condition of 54 percent of the patients and "moderately" im-proved the condition of another 18 percent. Methotrexate is most commonly used to treat leukemia and some skin diseases.

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Juror challenges are cut in criminal court cases

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday reduced the number of peremptory challenges — the right to dismiss a prospective juror without reason — allowed each side in criminal court cases. The rule change came without explanation from the seven-member high court, with Justice Seymour Simon dissenting. Peremptory challenges allow attorneys to exclude someone who they think may not be sympathetic to their case without stating a reason, possibly just because they have a bad feeling about an individual.

Woman claims she lied about rape testimony

MARKHAM (UPI) — An April 4 court date was set Wednesday for a woman who claims she lied when she testified against a for a woman who claims she lied when she testified against a man who has been in prison for six years for a rape the woman now says never occurred. Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Samuels set the court date after Dotson's attorney filed an affidavit detailing the woman's confession. In it, she said, she lied becaise of her fears she was pregnant with another man's child. Dotson, 28, was sentenced to a 25- to 50 year prison term for his 1977 rape conviction, which was based largely on the testimony of the woman, who was 16 years old at the time.

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U.S. admits slain officer took photos in Soviet area

WASHINGTON (UPI) Administration officials acknowledged Wednesday that Maj. Arthur Nicholson was photographing Soviet military equipment before he was shot by a Soviet sentry but insisted there was no justification for

there was no justification for the killing.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, mean-while, the administration is considering "diplomatic-rela-ted steps" in response to Sunday's shooting in East Commany. Germany

Germany.

In the late afternoon, the State Department summoned Oleg Sokolov, the No. 2 diplomat in the Soviet Embassy, to a meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt. Sokolov Richard Burt. Sokolov declined comment as he en-

declined comment as ne entered the building.

A senior administration official said no serious economic or political sanctions were being considered.

Two officials from the Pentagon and State Depart-

ment acknowledged Nicholson, a U.S. military observer, was photographing Soviet military equipment on what was formerly designated a restricted area before he was

But the officials, speaking on he condition they not be dentified, reiterated the identified, reiterated the shooting was "completely unnecessary" and said the fact Nicholson had no medical attention for an hour was "particularly inhumane."
"They had a right to detain him, but not to shoot him," caid one official

said one official.
At the White House, Speakes said possible steps against Moscow are being discussed, but State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb had no comment.

Deputy press secretary Bob Sims, said that the Soviet naval attache, now touring the West Coast with attaches from other nations, is being recalled shington to be delivered But he characterized the diplomatic steps as "no big

A State Department official said, "We just don't think it's appropriate to have this guy running around on a tour like that at a time when one of our people has just been killed."

Speakes said: "We are considering some steps in-volving U.S.-Soviet relations, but until they're finalized, I can't be specific."

Officials have said arms

control talks in Geneva, Switzerland, will be unaffected and President Reagan has said the incident underscores his desire to meet the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We're not trying to hype this case, to make it into something it's not," said one of two officials who briefed officials who reporters at the Department, "But serious the State it is a Department. "But it is a serious event. An American military officer has been killed

Fans continue effort to bring band to city

By Cynthia Weiss Staff Writer

Arena director Gary Drake and members of the Grateful Dead Core Commission met March 5 to discuss bringing the band to Carbondale

Drake had said earlier that he would consider attempting to book the Grateful Dead if he were convinced that enough tickets would be sold to cover costs. But whether enough tickets would be sold may no longer be the question, as it may improve impossible to book the band.

According to Drake, the and is not presently taking ny offers. Drake said he pand is not presently taking any offers. Drake said he called Monarch En-tertainment, a booking agency in New Jersey which handles Grateful Dead concerts east of the Mississippi River, and was told that the band's status is

was arrested in January for possession of narcotics. With Garcia's legal consequences pending, Drake said he believes the band's members are "being prudent.'

"They don't want to take an offer and find out in April that they'd have to play without Garcia," Drake

Commission member Steve Rosengarden said that although the Grateful Dead is not accepting offers right now, the Grateful Dead Core Commission "is still seeking Recognized seeking Recognized lent Organization still Student

As an RSO, the com-mission could obtain free use of Student Center meeting rooms and could reserve tables on the first floor to publicize its ac-tivities

Applicants informed of FAA school standing

The Federal Aviation Administration sent letters
Wednesday telling FAA
Management Training School
applicants whether they are
still considered for the school's new location, said Cathy Routon, a contract officer for

The SIU-C School of Technical Careers submitted an application to the FAA in January proposing that the school be located in the former International Hall, 1101 S. Wall St. in Carbondale.

Routon would not disclose the number of applications

received for the school. However, the only other proposal filed from Illinois came from Western Illinois University in Macomb. Ronald Gierhan, WIU vice president for student affairs, said WIU officials are also waiting for notice from the FAA.

Christine Svec, acting director for project development for STC, said the FAA will eliminate some applications while requesting revisions in others with revisions in others w weaknesses or deficiencies.

Svec said the preliminary selections were supposed to be made weeks ago, according to

an FAA selection process timetable.

"I think it's a good sign that they're being very careful," she said.

she said.

Routon said that the selection is on schedule and that visits may be made to prospective sites during the spring and summer.

The final selection of a location is expected to be announced in September and will be made by a "high-level".

will be made by a "high-level official in the U.S. Department of Transportation," according of Transportation," according to information supplied to Svec from the FAA.

The evaluation criteria for the proposals are broken into

six categories which include location, facilities, community resources and the proximity of the school to the Department of Transportation Headquarters in Washington

The management training school is now located at Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. An average of 200 people pass through the school each week. The FAA estimates that the school will bring about \$5 million a year into its new community.

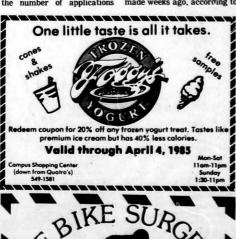
International Hall, now known as Eleven-O-One Place,

is owned by TSA Partnership. The partnership consists of

Lewis Smith of Benton and Nicholas Adkins and Darel Tiegs of Peoria.

The former dormitory would require extensive remodeling and expansion totaling about \$18 million. An additional wing and an administration building would have to be added. The development of the project would be conducted by TSA.

If the FAA does not select Carbondale, the owners plan to make the building into residential apartment units. The partnership is also pursuing plans to build townhouses on vacant lar south of Eleven-O-One Place.







Campus Ministries at SIU invites you to An Introduction to Passover for people of all faiths.

A Model Seder (Passover Dinner), conducted by Rabbi Leonard S. Zoll, Director of the Hillel Foundation, will celebrate and explain the Festival of Freedom and the Story of Exodus of the Jewish People from slavery in Egypt to freedom in the wilderness

Wednesday, April 3, 6:30 pm Newman Center, 715 S. Washington 529-3311 Reservations required \$3.00

Early Morning Easter Service

7:30 AM
Campus Ministries' annual worship service on the shore of Campus Lake, Thompson Point's basketball court or inside the dining hall in the event of rain.

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End Bracy fiasco

JUST WHEN THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION thought the mess concerning the Bracy Building had been forgotten, the owners of the building have announced a new lawsuit against

SIU-C.

Virginia Cline, owner of the Bracy Building, claims in her suit that five members of the SIU-C Board of Trustees lied to her about their intentions to buy the building. She thought they were going to buy the building so she let them use the building for library storage rent free until the money could be appropriated. After the uproar created by the prospect of locating a library storage facility in Marion, 13 miles east of campus, the University decided against buying the building and vacated it in April 1984.

Cline claims in this suit that the Trustees' backing out of their deal has damaged her to the sum of \$1 million. She is also asking that SIU-C pay sufficient compensatory damages and her court

THE UNIVERSITY HAS DONE A THOROUGH JOB of botching the Bracy deal from the start. Considering the unlikelihood of the University winning a suit, not to mention the costs involved in fighting another Bracy lawsuit in court, the best bet for the Board would be to try to settle out of court.

The University can't redeem itself in the Bracy affair. Better to settle with the building's owner and get on with building a storage facilty on campus.

Alcohol abuse

A RECENT SERIES OF ARTICLES IN THIS PAPER by staff writer Karen Wiltberger brought to light some of the facts about

About 10 million Americans are alcoholic.. During their lives as alcoholics, many of those affected by the disease experience job problems and family problems. And, for many alcoholics, the disease will lead to an early death.

Alcoholism is such a complex physical and mental disease that

those affected often have a hard time coming to grips with the fact that they have a problem.

It's good to know, however, that when alocoholics do realize they need help, there are a variety of places they can go to for treatment

The Alcohol Treatment Service at Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, the SIU-C Wellness Center, and Alcoholics Anonymous are just some of the programs available locally to people in need of treatment or counseling concerning alcoholism. The approaches to treating the problem differ but the goal—fighting alcoholism—is the same.

WILTBERGER'S SERIES MAKES IT CLEAR that the alcoholic isn't only the skid row burn, that it doesn't only affect the alcoholic and that it isn't simply too many five-martini lunches. It is a disn'e.

lunches. It is a discree.

People here are rortunate that facilities do exist nearby to treat alcoholism. These facilities not only treat and counsel alcoholics—and their families—they also educate people—and the effects of alcohol dependance. Informing people—and especially students—as to the effects of alcoholism will help to dispel the misperceptions that now exist toward the problem. In a college community, where long-time drinking habits are probably not yet formed, greater access to information is perhaps the route to take in the ongoing struggle to battle alcoholism.

Series reflected problem

I would like to express my appreciation to Karen Wilt-berger for her series of articles on alcoholism. I feel she fully on alcoholism. I feet she fully grasped the understanding of the disease. It is important that people know alcoholism is a disease of the family.

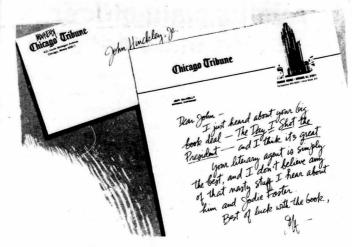
I am an adult child of an alcoholic and have ex-perienced this. I still do. I am a member of a local group called Adult Children of Alcoholics, and have also experienced the stability and serenity of dealing with the disease through the group. ACA is an anonymous fellowship in-volving only adult children of alcoholics.

ACA meets on Wednesdays

from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the St. Francis Xavier Church, at the corner of Walnut and Poplar streets in Carbondale.

Bring your body and your mind will follow later.

Editor's note: The above letter was submitted on the condition that authorship remain anonymous.



Time again for Grand Old Pastime and another Cards-Cubs dog fight

TRYING (but, alas, often failing — eh USO?) to be profound every day is not only a futile mission, it can be downright tedious. So allow me this constraint to shad me this opportunity to shed my usual political savant garb for a moment, and turn to something really important—

Let me begin by saying that I Let me begin by saying that I wholeheartedly applaud (snicker, snicker) the Cubbies' magical '84 season. With their first pennant since the fall of the Third Reich, the Cubbies quickly became the darlings of the baseball world.

the baseball world.

However, their anticlimactic choke job left the
darlings like so many other
near-greats — on the back of
the sports page and a mere
filler in the National Enquirer. I was all choked up, but weren't we all? When it comes to choke jobs, the Cubbies take a back seat to no one.

I'm not sure what proved the more exciting, seeing too-clean-for-his-own-good Steve Garvey take Cubs pitching to task, or seeing announcer Harry Caray gag on a Bud.

YEA, YEA, so the Cards had a bit of an off year. Big deal. At least when the Redbirds did make it to the playoffs they had the common decency to win the Series.

But enough salt in one ound, let's talk Baseball '85. Considering what a pounding

the Cubs have inflicted upon the Cardinals in recent years, I the Cardinals in recent years, I would be content just to see my boys in red give the North Siders a taste of their own arrogant medicine. Never mind winning the pennant, as far as I'm concerned, the Cards will have waged a successful campaign simply by making life miserable for the Cubs.

I mean, after all, the "ex-perts" are picking the Cards to



Falkner

Editorial Page Editor

finish last (or die trying), and the Cubs to finish somewhere at the top. If they're already out of it, why not make it a point to dog Chicago all year long?

ng? With the two scheduled to conclude the regular season with a weekend series in St. Louis, the possible

Cockiness — the Cubs are chock full of it ...

scenarios positively leap to

Cards are battling Pittsburgh for sole possession of last place, the Cubs hold a precarious one game lead over New York — with but three games remaining.

THE TWO TEAMS split the THE TWO TEAMS split the first of the three game set; the Mets meanwhile have crept into a first-place tie with the Cubbies. The final game of the year, the Cubbies have everything harging on the line. Busch Stadium takes on the least of the Pagnes Coliceum in ook of the Roman Coliseum in its glory days.

The Cubs, in all the permant

drive rush, have forgotten the painful lesson learned in last year's game-five playoffs against the Padres, and send up ace starter Rick Sutcliffe. up ace starter Rick Sutcliffe.
It's a tight ballgame, 1-1 in the
ninth; then Crunch!, Cards
outfielder Jack Clark jacks a
line drive deep into the upper
deck, spoiling the Cubs bid for
an unprecedented two pennants in one century. Chaos.
Idle thinking? Maybe.
But back to what we know,
not what we for a size about

not what we fantasize about.

Cockiness — the Cubs are chock full of it, and for me, the most obnoxious thing in the world (next to Harry Caray) world (next to Harry Caray sluring his speech long about the seventh inning) is a mouthy Cub. "This is the year!" gleams one Cubbie. "We were robbed!" whines another.

THEY'RE TALKING as if they've already sewn up the divison crown before the season even begins! How are we supposed to take a team seriously if it can't even decide on whether or not to install lights in Wrigley Field? C'mon guys, get it together; this is the 20th century, for cryin' out

If I know my Chicago sp the Cubs will probably pull the same number that the South Siders pulled the year before — el foldo. I hope they do, for the Cubbies are a much more

the Cubbies are a much more entertaining bunch to watch when outfielders misplay routine fly balls and the team chronically bats out of order.

I suppose at this point it might be in my best interest, and health, to stand back and try to catch the sound of Cubbie fans ripping up D.E.s or defiling my good name. cuoble tans ripping up D.E.S or defiling my good name. Cruel? Maybe. But hey, when we're talking about the Cubs and Cards, there is no such thing as cruelty or unfairness. Play ball gentlemen!

Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Bank collapse unlikely, economics prof says

By John Dyslin Staff Writer

The collapse of 71 statechartered savings and loan institutions in Ohio and the federally-rescued bailout of Continental Bank last year evoked memories of the Great

Depression to many people.
However, a banking collapse
is unlikely, said Paul Trescott,
Economics Department economics Department faculty member.

"The banks that failed in Ohio weren't federally insured Trescott said. "Part of the problem with the Ohio S and Ls is that there was is that there was an at-mosphere of speculation in-volved and trying to make a fast buck. There are elements of that going on all over the country."

DURING THE late 1970s, savings and loans faced severe financial difficulties. Trescott said many are working out most of their problems. He said the high interest rates of the late 1970s hurt the savings and loans because they invest. and loans because they invest heavily in home mortgages. The savings and loans were faced with a situation in which

they were paying high interest rates on their debts and were only getting low rates on their assets, Trescott said. The interest rates on home mortgages were low at the time people were borrowing the money and in the late 1970s the banks were forced to nav banks were forced to pay higher interest rates on their

TRESCOTT SAID there are still problems in the banking industry, but that the federal government and the Federal Deposit Insurance

large scale bank collapse or a domino effect in the banking industry. He said most people have nothing to worry about. Trescott said some farm banks may be in for a rough time because of trouble in the farming community.

Melvin Lipe, senior vice president for the Mid America Bank and Trust Company of Carbondale, agrees with Trescott. He said some farm Carbondale, agrees with Trescott. He said some farm banks will face some dif-ficulties, but they won't be broken by the farming crisis.

ANOTHER RISK area for

banks is possible defaults on loans by Third World coun-tries. Trescott believes most banks that have outstanding loans to Third World countries have worked through their problems. He said they have gotten the bad loans off the

gotten the bad loans off the balance sheets as write-offs. "A small number of in-stitutions may have been trapped, but most banks are diversified," Trescott said. "Current profits have been significantly cut by unwise loans, but the burden falls on the stockholders and not the the stockholders and not the

Trescott said the bring industry learned many lessons after loaning billions of dollars after loaning billions of dollars to countries during the oil boom. Lipe also said many banks were too heavily dependent on loaning money to Third World countries.

"SOME WENT overboard with loaning and investing money in oil producing countries during the 1970s. When oil prices dropped, many banks such as Continental took a loss," Lipe said.

Trescott sees some good coming out of the banking troubles in Ohio. He said it is possible people could be fearful of putting their money in a bank, but it will make people more discriminate.

"For household deposits, if their money is in a FDIC-insured bank they will not lose their money," Trescott said.

Trescott said life will be easier for the banking industry. He said the deregulation of the banking industry in 1980 was good.

Also, he said the total financial environment of the past couple of years has been

past couple of years has been better.

Body, global health is fair theme

Kicking off a week of health-

related activities, a wellness fair will be held with the theme "well body, well earth."

The fair will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the south solicitation area of the Student Control Student Center.

Through games, giveaways, questionnaires and quizzes organized by 17 health or environment-related groups, the fair will promote health as a global matter, said Chris

Berkowitz, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center.

At the fair, people may learn what they can do to contribute to their wellness and others', Berkowitz said.

Nineteen different programs will be offered during Wellness Week, April 1-6. Topics include women's self-defense, weight loss, living in the nuclear age, management

athletic injuries. For a com-plete listing of programs, times and locations, contact

lifestyling The 1985 The 1985 lifestyling roadraces will wrap up the week's activities. 10-kilometer and 3,000-meter runs and a two-mile walk race will be held. The races will begin at 9 a.m. April 6 in front of the Health Service. Deadline for





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traising university of the public broadcasting stations.

The stations collected \$165,879 during the 24-day festival, said Carlos Clarke, assistant promotion director for WSIU-TV. "The ultimate goal was \$200,000 programming," she said.

WSIU and WUSI are among stations across the country that participate in the fun-draising drive.

draising drive.

Public stations across the nation averaged 10 percent more than last year, Clarke said. "We nearly doubled the national average for our funding increase. We had three record-breaking nights. Sunday night we brought in \$20,458.75. That was our best day of the festival."

Viewers were entertained by a variety of talent during the

a variety of talent during the festival, held March 1-24.

"We had a whole Saturday of musical shows," Clarke said. "We showed 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,' 'Music Man,' 'Showboat' and 'An American in Paris."

Fundraising began when the programs ended each evening, Clarke said.

"We gave away a Carribbean cruise, and we had a good time," she said. The annual fundraiser is

held because public stations are not allowed to show commercial advertising, Clarke said. "We must find alternative ways to find money. We can't put com-mercials for McDonald's in the middle of 'Nova,' and com-mercials are what bring in revenue."

festival will be spent on an entire PBS program package, Clarke said.

The fall-season package will reature shows such as "American Playhouse," "Frontline," "Victory Gar-den" and an "An Evening at Pops," Clarke said.





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year's best movies.

"Mask," in a style similar to
"The Elephant Man," is based
on the true story of Rocky
Dennis, a boy born with an
extremely rare disease that results in a grossly deformed

Eric Stoltz is brilliant as Eric Stoltz is brilliant as Rocky, an amazingly strong young man who not only accepts his tragic problem but faces life in a positive way. Rather than becoming an introverted loner, Rocky quickly wins the friendship of those around him, despite their initial abhorrance to his initial abhorrence to his

Film Review

Cher dispels any doubts of her acting ability, turning in a strong performance as Rusty Dennis, Rocky's mother. A brash, drug-using biker, Rusty is nonetheless a caring mother who helps Rocky overcome the anguish he faces

anguish he faces.

The Dennis' lifestyle, although not unique, is certainly not what one would call average. Foul language between mother and s minimally inhibited use drugs, and an underlying biker-party atmosphere are

apparent.

Despite all this, Rocky not only matures, he flourishes. He is a academic whiz who tutors the other kids, a sensible son who gets his mother to give up drugs, and a compassionate young man who finds a way to

make a blind girl understand

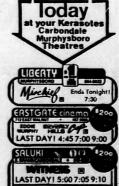
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Rocky embodies the strength of the human spirit.

"Mask" conveys this spirit while reinforcing the age-old adage that a book cannot be judged by its cover.

Rocky, although deformed, is a beautiful person; the biker crowd, although unorthodox, is capable of great affection. The foolishness of stereotypes is clear.

is a poignant reminder of human cruelty and the ironic connection between human strength and suffering. It's a movie worth



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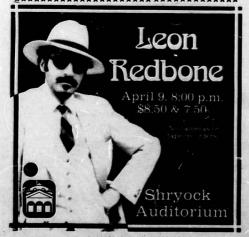
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Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Black Mountain Band, with Wayne Higdon on the fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover. \$1.50 children 12 and under. Children 6 and under free.

Gatsby's — Thursday, Mighty Joe Young and Doctor Bombay. Friday, Geneva. Saturday, Maxx. Sunday, The New Riders of the Purple Sage, and Brady and Hollye and comedian Jay Clark. Monday, Brady and Hollye. Tuesday, WEBQ DJ Show and Dance Contest. Wednesday. Big Larry and Code Blue. All bands play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover charges to be announced.

Hangar 9 - Thursday, Pork and the Havana Ducks, \$2 cover. Friday and Saturday, Bannister Tarlton, \$1 cover. Bands begin at 10 p.m.

Mainstreet East - Sunday.

Fusion group set for performance at Java Series

The band Duos will bring its rand of fusion music to the Renaissance Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Friday for a Spring Java Series performance.

Series performance.
The three-piece group consists of Scott Proffitt on percussion; Scott Henderson, who has performed with such artists as Nancy Wilson, David Liebman and Donald O'Conner, on guitar: and David Goldflies, formerly of the Allman Brothers Band, on hasses

Duos is a popular coffee house band known for its dynamic performances, which blend jazz and rock musical

Gay and Lesbian People's Union Variety Show. \$1 cover. Showtime 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, Life Without Art. No cover. Band from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Oasis — Friday, DJ Show, 6 p.m. to close. Saturday, Dreamzzz, 9 p.m. to close. No

Papa's — Saturday and Sunday, Mike Connors on classical guitar, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, jazz band. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub - Sunday, jazz with Mercy. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

Friday and P.J.'s -

Saturday, White Horse, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., \$2.50 cover

P.K.'s — Thursday, Brian Crofts. Friday, Big Larry and Code Blue. Tuesday, Doug McDaniel and the Barr Starrs. Bands play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, Area Code 618, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

Roundup — Friday, Amateur boxing tournament. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., fights begin at 8 p.m. \$3 advance, \$4 at door. Saturday, Charlie T. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$2



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Bennett gets vacation greetings from students on spring break

WASHINGTON (UPI) Education Secretary William Bennett said Wednesday he is getting postcards from college students on spring break in Florida tweaking him for suggesting those hurt by federal aid cuts give up beach

"Dear Secretary Bennett," begins one postcard signed by seven people, which shows a woman in a bathing suit. woman in a bathing suit.
"Having fun in the sun. Wish
you were here. Thanks for the

loans."
A smiling Bennett told the National Press Club about the cards, which were prompted by his remarks at a Feb: 25 news conference defending resident Reagan's proposed 25 percent cut in federal student and 25 percent student aid.

In discussing the effect of the aid cuts, Bennett said, "It may

require, for some students, divestitures of certain sorts stereo divestitures. automobile divestitures, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestitu-

In response to a question Wednesday, Bennett said he would not prohibit his son, now 1, from having a stereo or beach vacation, and then told about some of his mail.

about some of his mail.
"I have to tell you, to date, I have received about a dozen postcards from Fort Lauderdale from students. And if nothing else, they not only respond to their government ... they are not intimidated by their government in the least."

in the least."

Saying the students have displayed "a great sense of humor," Bennett recalled some of the postcards, some of the postcards, drawing laughter from the

"Dear Secretary Bennett:
"Wish you were here. Sun is

great.
"Send money. Hopefully, not one of those things that take six months from your

department.
"Stereo broke. Would appreciate you sending down a bureaucrat with a Walkman."

bureaucrat with a Walkman."
Afterwards, a department
spokesman released the
contents of two of the postcards he described as a
"sampling" of those Bennett
has received.

nas receiven.
One displaying a sunset over
Daytona Reach, Fla., and
signed "Jim," reads: "Bill,
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A department spokesman said during the past three weeks the agency has received more than 4,000 letters.

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have more pressing issues than men's basketball, Hartzog and West said.
"We're in bad times. We

"We re in bad times. We have financial problems that won't leave us and we'll face it head on," Hartzog said.

The possibility of a men's and women's athletics merger will be accorded.

and women's athleucs merger will be considered. Originally of Mount Ayr, Iowa, Stuck has been at SIU-C for 17 years. He served as assistant dean of the College of Education, interim chairman of the Department of Zoology and acting co-chairman of the

Department of Educational Leadership in 1980-81. Besides being SIU-C's track

starter for 15 years, Stuck has a varied background in sports. He played college football for Northwest Missouri State and coached men's and women's totached men's and women's athletics for eight years in Iowa. Stuck also worked with the athletics program while on the Carterville Board of Education for four years during the 1970's.

Stuck earned a bachelor's degree from NMSU in 1954, a master's degree from Drake in 1958 and a doctorate from Iowa State in 1968.



MX: State's legislators oppose missile

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weapon systems that are more effective than MX missiles could be built with federal funds.

federal funds.
"It's not a question of having
MX missiles, we already have
them," McCaffrey said, adding that since 1974 \$13 billion
has been spent to build such

has been spent to build such weapons.

He said that Gray believes that a freeze passed by the House last year on construction of MX missiles "brought the Soviets back to the bargaining table."

But McCaffrey also said the 11-term congressman does not agree with the president that the weapons will provide a good bargaining chip during arms negotiations with the Soviets

Joe Lockhart, press aide for Simon, said the freshman senator also doubts the "bargaining chip" emphasis the Reagan administration has put on MX missiles. Lockhart said that Simon feels there are abeady rightly of incentives to already pienty of incentives keep both sides at

keep both sides at the bargaining table. In addition, Lockhart said that Simon thought the merits of the weapons system had not been thoroughly discussed in

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the Senate. Charles Smith, legislative aide for Dixon, said the state's senior senator holds similar

views, including a belief that the weapons would not offer the nation further strength in arm: talks



Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: Grand Touring Auto Club, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room, Student Aviation Management Society, Aviation Management Society, 6:30 p.m., Flight Restaurant, Southern Illinois Airport; Student Recreation Society, 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room; Lambda Alpha Ep-silon, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B; Poetry Factory, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

AUDITIONS for four plays to be presented in July will take place at 4 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday in the Communications Building Lab Theater. Call the Theater Department, 453-5741, for more information.

HELEN FISHER, an-thropologist and author, will present "The Sex Contract" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Board of Health will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jackson County Health Department Office, 342A North Street, Murphysboro.

THE BLACK AFFAIRS Council will sponsor an "In-troduction to the Placement Center," featuring Tony Chavez, minority recruitment director, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois

STEPHEN GREENBLATT of the University of California at Berkeley will lecture on "Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night:" Transvestite Theater Without Eggs," as a part of the Fourth Annual Harry T. Moore Lecture and the Central Renaissance Conference, from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

AN ADVANCED Lifesaving course will be offered to high school students starting Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Rec Center. Registration closes Saturday. Cost is \$20 and the book "Lifesaving Rescue and Water Sefetty" is received. Cell Lim Safety" is required. Call Jim Drake, Jodi Hawkins or J. Michael Dunn, 536-5531, for more information.

A VITAL MEETING of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club at 9 p.m. Thur-sday in Lawson 131. All members must attend.

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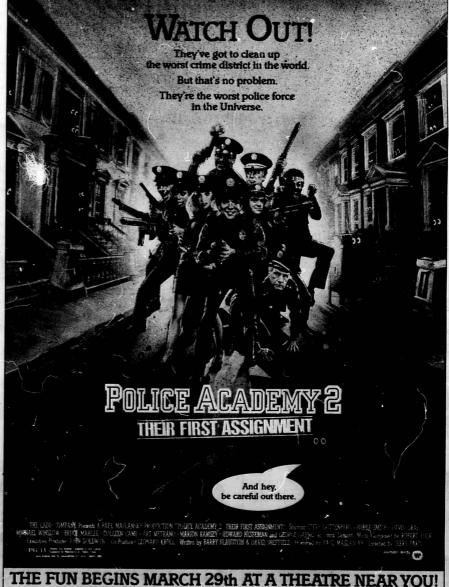
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Minority graduate students group meets special needs

Staff Writer

Minority graduate students are often underrepresented on college campuses; therefore, their needs are sometimes overlooked, said a black graduate student.

Denise Moody is a doctorate candidate in psychology and liaison officer for the Graduate Professional Opportunities Program organization. She said minority graduate student enrollment has declined since the 1970s because of a lack of recruitment and funds.

GPOP's goals are to in-crease minority graduate enrollment by channeling funds to minorities through the Graduate and Professional Study Fellowship Grant. The Department of Education funds the grant.

offers three financing to minority students pursuing graduate or professional degrees. The students must be U.S. citizens and pass all requirements all graduate school

To receive the grant, minority students must be underrepresented in a particular field of study, where a graduate degree is needed to acheive professional status.

"If you earn a bachelor's degree in a 'high tech' field, it may rot be essential to pursue."

rot be essential to purs may not be essential to pursue graduate study, but in other fields a master's or a doctorate are considered credentials for professional status," Moody

Presently, students in the psychology and rehabilitation departments receive GPSF

GPOP, in cooperation with the Black Graduate Student Association, will hold a the Black Graduate Student Association, will hold a workshop entitled "Minorities in Graduate Professional Education: The Strong, The Proud, The Few," April 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Student Center Mississippi

The v orkshop will highlight obstacles and strategies for minority students in graduate Methods available maximizing

Undergraduates are invited to attend whether they are considering graduate school or

"Many undergraduates are anxious to get out into the field to start a career, and may be unaware they need a degree beyond a bachelor's to achieve their career goals," Moody

There will also be a panel discussion to introduce the GPOP program to department chairpersons who might be interested in minority student recruitment. Speakers will be Stanford Rubin, Rehabilitation Department coordinator, James McHose, Psychology Department chairman, and Richard Falvo, chairman of the Gradudate School.

the Gradudate School.
Roderick Pugh, minority
recruitment chairman at
Loyola University, will speak
at the workshop luncheon in
Student Center Ballroom D.
Everyone is invited, but seats
must be reserved by April 8 by
calling Sally Ballestro at 5367791, extension 33.

Alzheimer's Disease forum topic

State Rep. Bruce Richmond said he hopes that a hearing Thursday in the University eum Auditorium will giv legislators the opportunity to hear the thoughts of their constituents on Alzheimer's Disease, a debilitating illness that is estimated to affect more than 111,000 Illinoisans and their families.

The hearing will begin at

9:30 a.m. State Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, has indicated that he will be attending the hearing, and Richmond said that other legislators may be present as well.

The hearing will be the final stop on a four-town tour of Illinois by the House Select Committee on Aging to solicit people's input on Alzheimer's legislation, said Richmond, D- Murphysboro. Hearings have also been held in Springfield, Rock Island and Chicago

Rock Island and Unicago.

"It's a regular hearing on legislation that has been proposed," Richmond said.
"We'll be taking testimony from anyone who wishes to testify. oro or con."

trom anyone who wishes to testify, pro or con."

The technical details of the disease won't be discussed, Richmond said.

U.N. says African funds available

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -The head of the U.N. African famine emergency office said Wednesday he was "confident" fident" funds are available to meet the drought-stricken

continent's needs for 1985. But Bradford Morse, also the senior U.S. official in the world organization, urged donor nations to supply not only food aid, but also medicines, plankets, seeds, fertilizer and nechanical tools and trucks.

Two African nations — Kenya and Zimbabwe — are low able to meet their own

needs and have been taken off the U.N.'s list of 20 African countries most affected by famine, the worst in the continent's history, Morse

said.
Starting next week, regional meetings will begin in Dakar, Senegal, and Nairobi, Kenya, followed later by others in Lusaka, Zambia, and Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, to discuss "country-specific" needs of individual nations, Moreas aid Morse said

He said the special African famine conference in Geneva

at the beginning of March, attended by 127 nations, "identified the wherewithal to

meet the emergency in 1985."
"I am confident that funds
necessary to meet the needs
are available," Morse said.
Before the March 11 Geneva

conference opened, Morse's office submitted to participants estimates of \$1.5 billion needed this year for food aid as well as to lay the groundwork for longer-term agricultural improvements,









Briefs

AN END-OF-THE-SEMES-TER Writing Skills workshop will be sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills from 3 to 4 p.m. April 24 in Faner 2205. Students can register in Woody Hall C-16, or call 536-6646.

A DRIVER TRAINING course for people aged 55 and older will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. April 16 and 18 at the Gathering Place, 409 N. pringer St. Cost is \$7 per person. Course encolment is limited to the first 25 who apply. More information and registration is available from Bill Westberg 457,8990 Bill Westberg, 457-8290.

COMMUNICATING With the Tandy Line of Microcomputers," a Com-Microcomputers," a Computing Affairs workshop, will meet Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Communications capabilities on the TRS-80, Tandy 1200, and Tandy 2000 computers, interaction with main frame computers, and transfer of text and data files will be discussed will be discussed.

INTERNATIONAL Agriculture seminar Thursday at 3 p.m. in Ag 209. Margaret Edmund will present "Malaysian Farming Practices in Rice Cultivation." Aggrey Mwaipaya will present "Intercropping Prospects in the High Rainfall Areas of Zambia."

The deadline for briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Full Tilt flying disc club set to begin sixth season

By Mike Frey Sports Editor

Full Tilt, the SIU-C ultimate flying disc club, recently completed a successful indoor season and is now preparing to open its outdoor season at the April Fool's Tournament at Lawrence, Kansas, Friday and

Saturday.
Full Tilt finished second in the St. Louis Indoor Ultimate League with a 5-1-1 record. Its only loss came against the St. Louis Tunas, the defending national outdoor champions.

Many teams don't play an indoor schedule. Full Tilt captain Henry Schmidt said this gives his club an ad-

vantage against many of its opponents.

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After the April Fool's
Tournament, the sectional
round of the Collegiate
National Championship Series
will begin on April 6, at Ball
State University in Muncie,

Full Tilt is seeded first in the tournament. The top three teams from the sectionals advance to the regional tournament at Madison, Wis.

Full Tilt placed fourth at last year's sectional.

The club returns 15 players from last year. It has also added a junior college transfer who played for the Windy City

club of Chicago last season. Four of its members are former members of the St. Louis Tunas

Full Tilt will host the fourth annual Southern Jam April 13-14. It is considered to be one of the most competitive tour-naments in the Midwest.

Schmidt said the team's schmidt said the team's primary goal for the season is to advance to the Collegiate National Championship. The national finals will be held at Palo Alto, Calif., beginning May 25.

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Point-shaving scandal rocks Tulane basketball program

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) An alleged point-shaving scandal involving three Tulane University basketball players — reportedly bribed with cash and drugs — is not supported — reportedly bribed with cash and drugs — is not supported by tapes of the two games under investigation, Tulane coach Ned Fowler said Wednesday.

Senior center John "Hot Rod" Williams, the team's leading scorer who is rated as a first-round NBA draft choice, was arrested Thesday, night

was arrested Tuesday night. Senior guard Bobby Thompson and sophomore David Do swingman

and sophomore swingman David Dominique were arrested Wednesday. Three players — and Tulane student Gary Kranz, a New Yorker who is accused of supplying the money and narcotics to them — were booked on two counts each of public bribery. Kranz is also charged with possession and intent to distribute marijuana and cocaine, officials said

and cocaine, officials said.
"We believe that more than
one of the players were involved in accepting money,"
Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick said.
"We believe narcotics also was
involved." involved.

A parish grand jury will hear evidence in the case Friday, Connick said, and no further

Puzzle answers

arrests are expected. He said there is no indication that the alleged scandal extends to other schools.

The players, released Wednesday on their own recognizance, are accused of fixing results of Metro Con-ference games against Southern Mississippi on Feb. 2 and Memphis State on Feb. 20. Tulane defeated USM 64-63 and

lost 60-49 to Memphis State. Fowler said he was shocked by the arrests and said he had no evidence of point-shaving by his players. The fourth-year coach said he has no indication of drug use by his players.

"I looked at the (game) tapes several times and I found there was nothing to indicate anything out of the ordinary." Fowler said. ordinary," Fowler said.
"There's mistakes made at times, but nothing to indicat that anybody was trying to throw a game or shave throw a points."

Tulane Athletic Director Hindman Wall said the university conducted its own investigation after hearing rumors about point-shaving and said the probe "did not lend any credence to the any

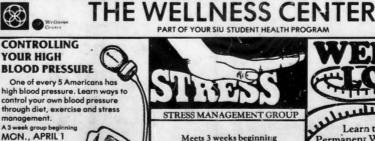


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The SIU-C men's gymnastics team finished the regular season with an 18-3 record and a possible championshipqualifying average of 279.77. Now all it can do is wait until April 2 when the NCAA sends out invitations to the top ten teams to compete in the

teams to compete in the national championships.
"Our average score is seventh in the country and we have a good won-loss record. And another thing in our favor is the "trength of our schedule. We met s'x of the top ten schools, so I think we'll be going," Saluki coach Bill Meade said.

The Salukis' three losses.

Meade said.

The Salukis' three losses came at the hands of Penn State, Ohio State and Nebraska, the top three teams in the country. SIU-C is 3-0 against the sixth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners and 3-0 against No. 10 Iowa.

"Counting the Windy City and Big Eight invitationals, we were 31-6 for the year, and 7-6 against top ten teams. I would have to rate us higher than Oklahoma," Meade said.

The Salukis closed out their

Oklahoma," Meade said.

The Salukis closed out their regular season with a strong performance at the Bulldog Invitational last Thursday in Athens, Ga. SIU-C finished atop the five-team field with a score of 279.50. as junior Gregg Upperman won the all-around competition with a 56.30 score.

Salukis David Lutterman (56.20) and Mark Ulmer

(56.20) and Mark Ulmer (55.20) finished next in the alland Lawrence



Lawrence Williamson

Williamson and Brendan Price three event titles between them.

"I was really pleased with the meet in Athens. We competed the best we have all

competed the best we have all year, and we earned all the scores we got," Meade said.
Upperman, Lutterman, Price and Ulmer, gives the Salukis four solid all-arounders, and Williamson, who works two events, provides the team with one of the best floor exercises in the country.

country.
Lutterman has topped 56.00 in each of the five meets since Meade reinstated him as an all-arounder Feb. 24. Price and Upperman have consistently scored 55 or 56 this year, and Ulmer, a sophomore, has topped 55.00 twice, with last Thurday's 55.20 being a career

high. Williamson, the only senior on Meade's roster, has scored well on the vault all season, and has dominated the floor



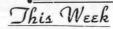
David Lutterman

exercise event. Williamson has finished first in 12 of the Salukis' 14 meets this year, and second in the other two. He and second in the other two. He has a season-high of 9.80 and is ranked in the top three in the country along with Kent State's Mark Gilliam and Iowa State's Rick Atkinson.

SIU-C's depth throughout the lineup has played a big part in the success of the team, as Meade's lineup changes have

Against Illinois-Chicago on Feb. 24, sophomore Preston Knauf, a five-event worker, was unavailable to compete because of an injury suffered two nights before, so Meade juggled his lineup. The new lineup went out and provided SIU-C with a school-record score of 280.05.

Freshmen Ken Clark and Phil Armand, sophomore David Bailey, and transfer Vince Quevedo have all con-tributed high scores.



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Softball team set to play in ISU tourney

Staff Writer

Winning five of its last six willing live of its last six game, the Saluki softball team will be taking an 8-7 record into the Redbird In-vitational at Illinois State University in Normal this weekend

Sixteen teams will be divided into four pools, with the top two teams from each pool advancing to championship competition.

Included in the tourney are four Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference teams: Bradley, Drake, Western Illinois and host Illinois State. Other strong teams that will be competing in the tournament include the University of Indiana, the University of Minnesota and Eastern Michigan Linyersity. Michigan University

The Salukis will open play Friday against Illinois Central College, a team that forced SIU-C to come from behind for an 8-3 win in last week's Saluki Invitational. The Salukis will then play Central Michigan and Miami of Ohio before moving into bracket play on Saturday.

In the most recent NCAA softball rankings, SIU-C is ranked fourth in the mideast region, right behind Central Michigan.

Michigan.
"They're a good ballclub with a good offense. They have good arms and they aren't afraid to throw the ball," said



Saluki softball coach Eay Brechtelsbauer observed her team during last week's Sahiki Invitational.

Brechtelsbauer about Mid-American Conference foe American Conference foe Central Michigan. "They are definitely a team

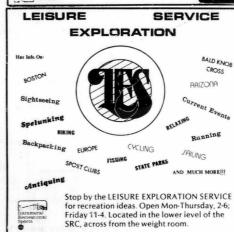
that could win it, but anyone there is capable of winning it if they put things together this weekend," she said

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Durham and Dunston key Cubs to win

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Leon Durham and Shawon Dunston each had three hits to fuel a 14hit attack and carry the Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday in an exhibition game.

The win broke Chicago's

The win broke Chicago's three-game losing streak. Durham started a five-run

Durham started a five-run first inning with a run-scoring single off loser Da. LaPoint, doubled and scored in the third, and singled and scored in the fifth.

Dunston completed the firstinning scoring with an RBI double after Jody Davis had doubled home three runs, then singled for a run in a three-run Chicago fifth inning. Dunston, battling veteran Larry Bowa for the shortstop job, has five hits in his last two games to raise his average 73 points to 267.

Dennis Eckersley went seven innings for the victory. Ray Fontenot and Lee Smith each pitched a scoreless inning in relief

in relief.

Dan Gladden, with a triple and Manny Trillo, with a single, drove in San Francisco's runs.

SWEEP: SIU-C beats Billikens

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two outs Pour doubled off the left field wall and, after Kating singled him home, Pitchford tripied to deep center field to drive in Kating.

Tim Walters replaced Underwood with the bases loaded and nobody out in the third and held SIU-C to just one run, an RBI sacrifice fly off the bat of right fielder Robert Jones. But the Salukis then pounded Walters for two runs in the fourth, three more in the fifth, and Walters feiled to last through the sixth when SIU-C secured the victory with five insurance runs.

Gellinger's pitch-hit double, driving in two runs, was the big blow in the sixth inning as the Salukis batted around. Finley and Verschoore also drove in runs in the sixth with base hits. Gellinger and Verschoore, both second basemen, combined for six RBI and 6-for-9 hitting in the double-header.

HBI and 6-for-9 hitting in the double-header.

"It's a coach's paradise. It gives me the opportunity to play both of them and not lose anything offensively," Jones said

While the Salukis were accumulating 26 hits, SIU-C pitchers allowed just nine hits and two walks for the double-header. The Salukis' bullpen pitched four strong innings, allowing no runs on two hits.

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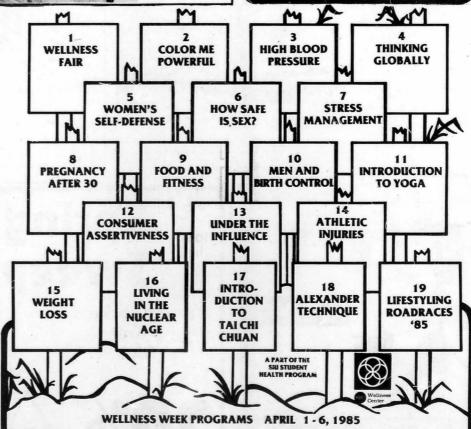
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 WEIGHT LOSS - Learn the basics to permanent weight loss in a supportive group setting. A 3 week class beginning Thurs., April 4, 7-9 PM. Cali to register - 536-4441.

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Thompson defends Hoyas' physical play

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)

— Sportswriters, sportscasters, and fans may
consider Georgetown's
awesome defense intimidating. Perhaps there
are a few past and present
college players who do, too.

college players who do, too.

But none of the coaches of
the Final Four teams
believe the Hoyas will scare
anybody out of the 1985
NCAA basketball cham-

NČAA basketball cham-pionship.
Georgetown meets St.
John's, and Memphis State faces Villanova in Satur-day's semifinals with the winners advancing to the title game Monday night.
"I think the physical connotation sometimes gets way out of perspective,"

way out of perspective," Georgetown coach John Thompson said Wednesday John during a conference call hookup between reporters already in Lexington and the Final Four coaches

"I said a week ago that when an athlete reaches this level of competence, vou're not going to scare him out of playing basketbal! through intimidation," Thompson added. "The word in-timidation was used earlier in a question to one of the coaches. I think that it (the coaches, I think that if (the word) is a little bit over-worked. Anybody who can qualify for an athletic scholarship at this level of competence and who would be scared out of basketball playing should be scared out of it.

of it.
"I don't think that happens. I think that is over-worked. We play the game as hard as we can, but I think there are a lot of teams (who do).

"I've watched Memphis State play — excellent team. they're an



think I can qualify for the 200 and the 400 (for the NCAA outdoor championships) if I can give it my best."

But DeNoon thinks Blackman, the defending autdoor

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man, the defending outdoor conference champion in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, has a better chance of qualifying for the nationals in the 400-

meter dash.
"The success of an athlete is determined by her attitude toward the event," DeNoon said

"Denise feels confident in the 200 and has performed better at that event. But I've already seen her qualify for the nationals in the 400 and

we'll have to wait and see if

TRACK: Blackman emphasizes sport

while Blackman has improved her training habits, her eating habits have remained thesame

the same.
"I eat a lot of junk food and I eat a lot of candy," Blackman said. "The day before competition! eat junk food. But the morning before the event I usually eat eggs, with a glass of orange juice." of orange juice

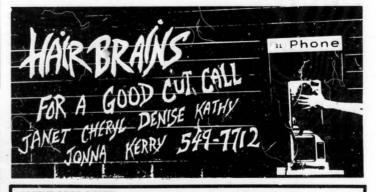
DeNoon thinks another reason Denise has improved is because her twin sister, Carlon, has transferred to SIU-

Carlon, a transfer from Drake, has finished third in the 400-meter dash the past season pionships and competed for the West Indies Olympic Team last summer in the Los Angeles Olympics Games.

"She (Carlon) is my emotional support," Denise said. "We help each other out a lot."

Blackman, a child and family major, said she loves working with kids

"Kids are fun to work with," she said. "I'm working with the babies in particular this semester and I hope to get a job in the administrative department of child development." development.



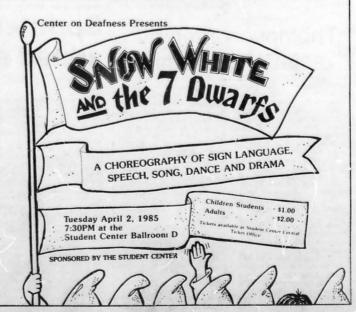
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Men's swimming team set for NCAA finals

By Mike Frey Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's swimming tean has placed in the top 20 at the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships in each of the last 22 years, and the Salukis are hoping to keep the string alive when they compete in the NCAA finals at Austin, Texas, beginning Thursday.

The Salukis have qualified 12 swimmers in individual events and will also have three relay

teams competing at the meet. SIU-C coach Doug Ingram said his team should have enough manpower to gain a top 20 finish for the 23rd consecutive

"I definitely believe we'll be "I definitely believe we'll be among the top 20 again," Ingram said. "I hope we can be one of the top 15, and to finish in the top 10 is our ultimate goal."

The Salukis will be counting on good performances from two-time All-Americans Gary

Brinkman and Anders Grillhammar. Both swimmers will compete in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events. Brinkman finished fifth in both events at last year's NCAA meet, and Grillhammar

meet, and Grillhammar placed seventh in the 1,650-yard freestyle: Tom Hakanson is another Saluki All-American who is expected to fare well at the meet. Hakanson will compete in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. He earned

All-America recognition as a member of SIU-C's 800-yard freestyle relay team last

Other Saluki qualifiers include Giovanni Frigo in the 100-yard backstroke; Erwin Kratz in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle: Gerhard Van der Walt in the 100-yard butterfly; and Nigel Stanton in 3-meter

diving.
On Thursday, Brinkman,
Grillhammar and Kratz will
compete in the 500-yard

freestyle and Hakanson will compete in the 50-yard freestyle. The 400-yard medley relay team of Frigo, Chris Shaw. Van der Walt and Hakanson will also compete.
The meet will conclude on Saturday.

meet is culmination of the season for everyone," Ingram said. "Obviously we all want to do our very best and finish on a good note after having enjoyed a great season." a great season.

Sports

Deily Egyptian

Baseball Salukis earn sweep over slumping Billikens

Gary Bockhorn's return to the mound as a starter keyed the Salukis' game one victory, and the bats of Steve Finley and Chuck Verschoore assured SIU-C of a double-header sweep of St. Louis University on Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

on Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

Bockhorn, who hadn't started since the Salukis' opener March 8 because of a sore arm, worked five innings for a 6-2 win in the first contest, and Finley and Verchoore drove in three runs apiece as SIU-C blasted the Billikens 14-2 in the nightcap.

"Our big question today was how Bockhorn was going to be. We'll wait and see how he is tomorrow, and the plan is to start him on Sunday and see if he can go another five or six innings," SIU-C Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

The Salukis jumped on Matt Boxdorfer (0-5) for four runs in the first inning, while Bockhorn (2-0) limited the Billikens to two runs on four hits in his five-inning stint. Bob

hits in his five-inning stint. Bob Osborne shut out St. Louis the final two innings to pick up his Mike Gellinger, Jay Burch and Charlie Hillemann each collected two hits and a run batted in, and Terry Jones' two-run double with two outs in the first inning proved to be the winner for SIU-C, which won its fifth and sixth straight

St. Louis catcher Gary Corner homered with a runner on base in the first inning of game two, but Jay Bellissimo (2-1) recovered to take control. of the game for the Salukis. Bellissimo, who worked five Bellissimo, who worked five innings, and Mark Wooden combined to pitch a three-hitter as the Salukis (13-7) outhit the Billikens 16-3 in game two. SIU-C is now 4-0 at home for the year.

Burch doubled home Vertalled the sale of the sa

Burch doubled nome verschoore in the bottom of the first inning, and the Salukis were on their way to scoring at least one run in every inning, and handing St. Louis its 26th consecutive loss, four short of twing a collection record.

consecutive ioss, four short or tying a collegiate record. SIU-C scored twice in the second inning off Brett Un-derwood (0-1) on consecutive hits by Kevin Pour, Jim Kating and Gerald Pitchford. With

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St. Louis catcher Gary Corner broke up a game. SIU-C swept St. Louis in a double-header double play attempt during Wednesday's to improve its record to 13-7.

Sprinter Blackman places Thompson irked by added emphasis on track

'racist' UK column

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)

Georgetown University
Coach John Thompson
Wednesday blasted a satiric
newspaper column that said
"There will be a Martian in the White House before there's a black (head basketball) coach" at the University of Kentucky.

"I fail to see the humor in racism, and I never have, and I read that (column) to and I read that (column) to my team because I want them to understand that. Very clearly," Thompson said during a telephone news conference with reporters in Lexington to cover the NCAA Final Four basketball semifinals Saturday.

basketball semifinals
Saturday.

Thompson was referring
to a tongue-ir-cheek column
that appeared Wednesday
in the sports pages of The
(Louisville) Courier-Journal, Kentucky's largest
daily newspaper. The
column by Courier-Journal

sports editor Billy Reed was a humorous look at "the 10 a humorous look at the lo people who have absolutely, positively no chance in the world to become the next UK basketball coach."

UK basketball coach."
Longtime coach Joe B. Hall announced his retirement after Kentucky was eliminated by St. John's in the semifinals of the West Regional last Friday night.
Thompson saw the column after arriving in Louisville, located about 75 miles from Lexington, where he and the defending NCAA champion Hoyas are spending their final days before their semifinal game with St. John's. with St. John's.

with St. John's.
Reed's remarks about alleged racism at Kentucky came towards the end of his column, where he discussed why UK Associate Coach Leonard Hamilton, a black, would not succeed the white Hall.

Sprinter Denise Blackman said school is the most im-portant thing in her life, but she has also put more em-phasis on her track career this

Blackman, a junior from St. Blackman, a junior from St. George, Barbados, was virtually unstoppable in the indoor season. She went undefeated in regular-season competition and didn't suffer her first loss until the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Championships

Indoor Championships.

Blackman also found time to Blackman also found time to set four indoor school records, shattering three of her own in the process in the 60-yard dash (7.06 seconds), the 300-yard dash (35.62), and the 440-yard dash (54.76). She also bettered Debra Davis' record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.80

Saluki women's track coach Don DeNoon said Blackman has matured as an athlete over



Denise Blackman

last season.
"I have to think she is working harder this year," DeNoon said. "We moved her to the 400, which re juires more work and she is more earer to compete at the national level. She didn't compete at that been lext received.

evel last year."

Because of the flu, Black-

man was unable to perform up to her potential at the con-ference meet and the NCAA indoor championships.

In the conference meet, Blackman finished second in the 400-meter dash and third in the 300-meter dash. She was eliminated in the national preliminaries in the 400-meter dash.

But Blackman got off to a strong outdoor start by finishing first in the 200-meter dash in 24.39 at the North Carolina State Invitational during spring break. She also ran a leg on the winning 4x 100-and 4x 400-meter relay teams. Despite holding six individual school records and helping the Salukis set four school relay records, Blackman said she hasn't set any goals for the outdoor season. "I'm just going to take everything as it comes and just try to do my best," she said. "I But Blackman got off to a

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