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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Troops withdraw as fighting continues

BEIRUT (AP) — U.S. Navy helicopters took Marines from their base at Beirut's airport to warships in the Mediterranean on Tuesday as the Marine withdrawal from Beirut officially got under way.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, bombed and strafed positions in the Syrian-controlled mountains east of the capital.

"Today the support people have gone and we're working on the combat gear," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. "Today is the first day of the relocation" of the 1,300 combat troops standing by since President Reagan announced Feb. 7 his plan to withdraw them.

New post at SIU-C to be filled locally

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

A search for an associate vice president for services in the academic affairs office could be completed by May, a University administrator said Tuesday.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the search to fill the newly created position will be local. The position was established as part of the academic affairs reorganization plan approved by the Board of Trustees earlier this month.

"I surely hope we'll be finished with the search by the end of spring semester," Guyon said.

Under the reorganization plan, three positions — dean of General Academic Programs, director of international education and dean of continuing education — will be or have been eliminated, Guyon said.

General Academic Programs, which will be reorganized and retitled Undergraduate Academic Services, has not had a dean since Jewell Friend left that position last year. Lillie Lockhart, former director of the Center for Basic Skills, has been serving as director of GAP and will remain in that post, Guyon said.

Charles Klasek, director of international education, is a tenured faculty member and will probably be reassigned to his academic unit in the College

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Community asked to help stop crime

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

The sound of breaking glass is heard in the middle of the night. A man watching late-night television hears the noise and looks out his window. He sees a burglar reach into a neighbor's broken window, unlock it and slip in. The man calls the police and the burglar is caught in the act.

Under ideal circumstances, that is how Carbondale's new Neighborhood Watch Program works: people being aware of criminal activity in their neighborhood and caring enough to do something about it.

"This is not vigilantism," said Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan. "The neighborhood watch must be placed in its proper perspective. We don't want people to overreact and get physically involved in the arrest. Just to be aware of what is going on in their neighborhood."

About 340 residential and auto burglaries occur in Carbondale each year, according to police statistics

President Amin Gemayel.

"I'm ready to go. I've got women to meet and beers to drink," said Lance Cpl. Samuel Lee, 20, of Miami, Fla., as he moved out. Asked about the Marines' mission, he said, "We were just trying to restore peace. It doesn't look like it happened."

Brooks said the Marines would leave their bunkers and foxholes intact. He added: "I haven't been informed who's going to be taking over these positions, but they're welcome to them."

Akef Haidar, a former Lebanese army colonel now

chief of military of Amal, the largest Shiite militia, said his forces would not take over the airport positions because they hold better posts in the area.

The Israeli command said its jets struck at four buildings described as guerrilla bases along the Beirut-Damascus highway in the central mountains and returned safely after the 20-minute midmorning raid.

Radio stations said the targets near Bhamdoun were occupied by Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas and some were set afire.

Since the Druse offensive a week ago, the Israeli army has

been sending patrols north of the Israeli defense line at the Awali River to the outskirts of Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in Brussels, Belgium, said Israel does not intend "at this stage" to move forces into permanent positions north of the Awali.

Meanwhile, Lebanese radio stations said Saudi mediators were working in Beirut and Damascus, Syria, on a new plan calling for a cease-fire throughout Lebanon.

Transfer of bar's license OK'd by city

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Carbondale's Liquor Control Commission approved the transfer of the Class A liquor license of The Great Escape, 611 S. Illinois Ave., to be used for a package liquor store in the building currently housing John Dough's doughnut shop.

Jim Winfree, owner of Gatsby's bar on South Illinois Avenue, recently purchased The Great Escape and has secured an option to purchase the building at 603 S. Illinois Ave. containing John Dough's.

The City Council, which serves as the liquor control commission, limited the number of liquor licenses available for use on South Illinois Avenue in a 1980 ordinance, eliminating the possibility of a separate license being issued.

The commission approved the license transfer by a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Keith Tuxhorn abstaining. Tuxhorn said, "If I had my druthers, I'd take a bar over a package store."

Commissioner Patrick Kelley said that he reluctantly voted to approve the transfer, calling the plan "cannibalizing" a bar license to open a package store. However, Kelley said he voted to approve the transfer because it would allow a business to replace the recently closed Great Escape.

Winfree originally applied to transfer the license to the Saluki Texaco service station at 601 S. Illinois Ave., where he would have operated a package store with a drive-up window. Winfree later withdrew the

request.

The Great Escape will reopen Wednesday and operate until the package store is ready to open, according to Harvey Woods, designer and project engineer.

Winfree was granted permission by the commission last Dec. 19 to expand Gatsby's into the next-door building formerly occupied by Gusto's.

The expansion, which will almost double the size of Gatsby's upstairs bar, is expected to be completed by June, Woods said.

John Mills, chairman of Carbondale's Liquor Advisory Board, last week requested that the board conduct a special meeting Tuesday to consider changing the ordinance on the number of liquor licenses on South Illinois Avenue.

However, Mills could not attend the meeting and arranged to postpone consideration of the ordinance, according to City Clerk Janet Vaught.

Gus
Bode



Gus says doughnuts must not be what's most in demand on the Strip.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

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Mind games

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Michael Pencakowski, left, Jeff Fox and Adam Berger enjoy a game of chess Tuesday afternoon at the Hill House on Mill Street.

That figure has remained constant since 1980. Police say that number is too high for a town of this size and that the Neighborhood Watch Program is a way of combating it.

"It comes down to communication between neighbors," said police spokesman Art Wright at a Neighborhood Watch meeting Monday night.

"People used to sit on their front porches in the evenings. They saw and knew everyone living in the neighborhood. The communication was there.

"Now," he said, "people come home from work to their air-conditioned house, turn on the television and are cut off from their neighbors. We're working to increase awareness."

One problem the program is facing in Carbondale, police said, is the number of transient students living among long-term residents.

"In the past it was all families in this neighborhood," said Ola Heerns, a resident of Carbondale's north side for 28 years. "Everyone knew each other. Now you see new faces every day.

Things have gotten worse since the students moved in."

"I've lived in three different neighborhoods in Carbondale since I've been going to school here," said Matt Holdrege, 21, senior in radio and television. "I've never had a townsperson come up and introduce themselves to me. I've never gotten to know anyone in my neighborhood but other students and my landlords. On the other hand, I've never introduced myself to them either."

Hogan said, "There is apprehension in the community about the students. In or about 1978, the housing market in Carbondale skyrocketed. Private homes started being bought up by private investors at any price. They turned single family residences into multi-student houses."

Hogan said that the move to student housing broke up the neighborhood community — a community that was very important to long-term residents.

"The best approach to new residents in your neighborhood, students or not, is to go up and shake hands" and make

them part of the neighborhood, Hogan said.

Besides improving communication between neighbors, Hogan said he hoped the program would improve communication between residents and the police department.

"This program will have a positive effect on the ability of residents to communicate with us," Hogan said. "A program like this is always healthy."

Neighborhood Watch is a national program established in 1972 by the National Sheriff's Association. Since its creation, police said, it has been successful in combating burglary in many communities across the country, including Cape Girardeau Mo. and Carterville.

Carterville Police Chief William Davis said his department has had a Neighborhood Watch Program since 1981.

"The program has been very successful" in combating residential and business burglary, he said.

Democrats to hone appeals for New Hampshire primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking no time out to celebrate their Iowa victories, Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart turned their attention on Tuesday to New Hampshire and the next big events on the Democratic presidential circuit.

Hart, who surged to a second-place finish in Iowa, was out early in New Hampshire the morning after, telling a crowd in Bedford that Mondale's support is "very soft" and that the Hart campaign planned to nibble away at Mondale's big lead and well-financed organizations.

But Mondale's chief pollster insisted that the former vice president is seen as the candidate with the most experience and that negative attacks on him backfired on his rivals.

All eight Democratic candidates were making their way

to New Hampshire for a League of Women Voters debate on Thursday where they will hone their appeals for New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week.

The Iowa results boosted Mondale's delegate total to 118. Sen. John Glenn was in second place with 17. The totals include House Democrats who were selected as delegates by their colleagues last month.

On Monday Hart attracted 15 percent of Iowa Democrats compared to Mondale's 45 percent. Glenn had 5 percent for a fifth-place finish.

Hart described his second-place showing in Iowa as "a big boost" and predicted that he will emerge as Mondale's chief rival after New Hampshire's primary on Tuesday. On March 13, "Super Tuesday," there are 11 primaries and caucuses.

Hart said that he will at least

become known to millions of potential supporters and attract more money to a campaign that has been low budget.

Before the Iowa caucuses Hart's organization in New Hampshire was rated second behind Mondale's and his fundraising had tripled over last fall and winter.

Hart has been gaining steadily in New Hampshire in polls taken among Democrats and independents, rising four points to 12 percent, compared to Glenn's 18 percent, in a Boston Globe survey in January.

Glenn was considered the biggest loser in Iowa.

Interviewed on the CBS Morning News, Glenn recalled Ronald Reagan's experience in Iowa four years ago when he was narrowly defeated in the Republican caucuses by George Bush.

Soviet weapons use unsubstantiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Tuesday it had no solid evidence that the Soviets used chemical weapons in Afghanistan in the past year, and said that toxic chemicals killed fewer people in Cambodia and Laos than in 1982.

The State Department report contrasted sharply with previous U.S. assertions that more than 10,000 people have been killed by chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia, where rebel forces are opposing communist governments.

The report, which gave no reason for the apparent decline,

was the latest in a series submitted to the United Nations in support of U.S. allegations of use of Soviet chemical weapons in foreign conflicts. A U.N.-sponsored investigation two years ago found that the evidence was inconclusive.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a leader in congressional efforts to focus attention on the problem, said, "I don't think there's any doubt that this slowdown has come about because of a Soviet concern for world public opinion. This appears to demonstrate some sensitivity on the part of the Soviets."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union made what it termed a "concession" in talks at Geneva, Switzerland, that are intended to draft a proposed treaty banning chemical weapons. The Soviets said they were ready "in principle" to accept international inspection of plants where gas weapons are destroyed.

Washington officials, however, said the Soviets' past refusal to accept on-site inspections has been a major obstacle to any new agreement on banning nerve gases and destroying stockpiles of such weapons.

News Roundup

Lawsuit seeks cleanup by utility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed a lawsuit Tuesday seeking to force Commonwealth Edison Co. to clean up perhaps hundreds of sites in northern Illinois where electrical equipment mounted on utility poles has ruptured and discharged a hazardous chemical.

The government said the utility has more than 40,000 capacitors and an unknown number of transformers throughout the northern part of the state. The company said there were 27,000 transformers in operation.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, at the request of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said that up to 100 capacitors and an unknown number of transformers rupture every year.

Grandmother disarms murderer

BRADEN, Tenn. (AP) — A starving escaped murderer totting a shotgun was disarmed and persuaded to surrender Tuesday by a 73-year-old grandmother who fixed him a big breakfast, prayed with him and promised a pair of dry socks.

After Riley Arzeneaux, 26, of Memphis, surrendered to the Highway Patrol, officers acting on a "gut feeling" beefed up the manhunt in the area for one of the other four "extremely dangerous" inmates who escaped from Fort Pillow State Prison on Saturday. One was recaptured Sunday and officials believe two have left the area.

City gets boost from factory sale

CANTON (AP) — This economically shaken city's psyche got a big boost when International Harvester Co. agreed Tuesday to sell its 36-acre factory to a marketing firm that promises a handful of jobs and a bucketful of hope.

Harvester said from Chicago it has tentatively accepted a \$3 million bid from Temco Inc. of Oak Brook to buy the 1-million-square-foot plant, which employed 2,300 people in 1979 and now is silent.

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City to join other communities to intervene in ICC hearings

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Carbondale will enter into an alliance with several Southern Illinois communities and agencies to intervene in the Illinois Commerce Commission's hearings on comprehensive energy conservation plans of Illinois utility companies.

The City Council approved 3-2 an ordinance allowing the city to enter into an agreement with the communities and agencies to take part in joint intervention in the proceedings.

The city sent more than 200 letters to potential participants throughout Illinois asking for assistance with the intervention process. Positive responses have been received from 19 local governments and public agencies, some of which have donated funds to the effort totaling almost \$5,000.

Councilman Neil Dillard, who voted to approve the ordinance, said that many small communities are looking to Carbondale for leadership in the

intervention process.

"Many of them do not have the knowledge, the experience, or the understanding to go about this by themselves," Dillard said.

Councilmen Archie Jones and Patrick Kelley voted against the ordinance.

"I'm just a little shaky about what our obligations are going to be," Jones said.

The ICC ordered regulated utility companies to prepare comprehensive energy plans to be implemented in two phases. The first, or interim phase, consisted of short-term programs, most of which have received ICC approval and began in 1983.

The second phase, which calls for the implementation of long-term conservation programs, is awaiting approval by the ICC. The ICC invited concerned local governments to intervene in the approval process.

Carbondale withdrew its criticism of the interim phase of the program so that it could focus its attention on the long term programs.

The council also approved an ordinance that would give Carbondale's non-union employees a 4 percent pay increase in FY 84-85.

City Manager Bill Dixon said negotiations on the proposal with representatives of the employees are pending. The council approved the proposal after an hour-long executive session Monday.

The council also approved an ordinance raising the speed limit on parts of Wall Street and Pleasant Hill Road from 30 mph to 40 mph.

The increased speed limit will be in effect on South Wall Street from the Wall Street Quadrangles south to the Pleasant Hill Road junction, and on Pleasant Hill Road from the Wall Street junction west to the Route 51 intersection.

The change was recommended by the Carbondale Police Department and the Public Works Department. Police Chief Ed Hogan called the increase "reasonable and within the parameters of safety."

Nicaraguan government seeks democracy through elections

By Juan Maltes
Of the Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government said Tuesday it will hold nationwide elections Nov. 4, three months earlier than expected. But it insisted that Marxism will remain a part of "Sandinista democracy."

"We do not accept democracy that is ordered by the U.S. government," said Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta, an apparent reference to U.S. pressure for open elections.

November 4 is two days before the U.S. general election. Ortega spoke to an estimated 130,000 people in the Plaza of the Revolution to mark the 50th

anniversary of the death of guerrilla hero Augusto Cesar Sandino, the Sandinistas' namesake.

Ortega also announced: —The president, vice president and legislature will take office Jan. 10, 1985, for six-year terms.

—The voting age will be lowered from 18 to 16.

—An amnesty for rebels, to expire Tuesday, will extend to May 4. The amnesty does not extend to rebel leaders.

He did not mention the state of emergency, in effect since March 1982, which has restricted political activity because of what the government said was the threat of a U.S. or U.S.-supported invasion.

SEARCH from Page 1

of Education when the international education post is cut, according to Guyon.

He said no decision has been reached on the reassignment of Robert Ratcliffe, dean of continuing education, after elimination of that position. Ratcliffe is not a tenured faculty member, Guyon added.

The international education and continuing education units are among those to be placed under the new associate vice president for services. That administrator will also be responsible for the master's degree program in community development and the Office of Regional Research and Service, according to the plan.

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P205/75R-14	\$47.00	G78-14	\$35.00
P215/75R-14	\$49.00	H78-14	\$37.00
P225/75R-14	\$50.00	G78-15	\$35.00
P205/75R-15	\$50.00	H78-15	\$37.00
P215/75R-15	\$51.00	H78-15	\$37.00
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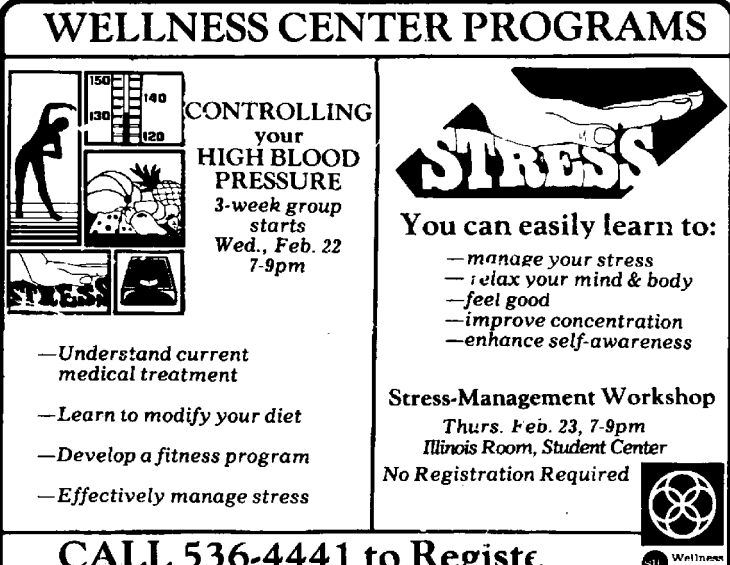
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Opinion & Commentary

Iowa caucus gave surprises, insights

WHILE THE NEWS crews head to New Hampshire, political pundits are busy trying to make sense of the results of the Iowa Democratic caucus.

Amid all the conjecture and predictions, a few solid conclusions can be drawn from the caucus tallies and a few observations made about the political process.

Walter Mondale, for example, captured about 45 percent of the caucus vote and showed that he indeed is the front-runner at this point. He also managed to get almost all the Iowa delegates in the complex caucus procedures.

This doesn't mean that the other candidates should drop out of the race. As Ohio Sen. John Glenn noted, Ronald Reagan was a second-place finisher in the 1980 Republican Iowa caucus.

Glenn had good reason to make such statements.

One of the most surprising developments was the poor showing of the former astronaut, who garnered only 5 percent of the popular votes in his sixth-place finish, behind "uncommitted." Colorado Sen. Gary Hart had a happier surprise as he finished second with more than 15 percent of the popular vote.

GEORGE MCGOVERN and Alan Cranston, who finished third and fourth, also did better than many expected.

Hart's surprising success has brought a lot of speculation about what will happen as candidates drop out of the race. On the assumption that McGovern and Cranston supporters would be more likely to back Hart than Mondale, some analysts see the race getting closer as the campaign marches on. Others, however, say Mondale's lead is insurmountable.

But perhaps more important than serving as a predictor of the eventual Democratic victor, the events in Iowa focus attention on the electoral process used to nominate presidential candidates.

Observers point out that the Democratic candidates spent \$4 million in Iowa, while the media once again made the whole affair seem like a circus. Critics of the caucus system claim that the die-hard activists who survive the complex voting procedures in caucuses aren't representative of the general public; they say that giving all voters the opportunity to cast a secret ballot is the only truly democratic manner in which to select candidates.

SUPPORTERS OF the caucus system respond by saying that money can't buy votes in a caucus. They note that Jimmy Carter, who was the top vote-getter in the 1980 Iowa caucus spent only \$10,000 on advertising. They say that the intense media coverage serves to guard against improper campaign tactics. Furthermore, they claim that the caucus system promotes the grass-roots public debate that reflects the true strength of democracy.

Debate about the nation's electoral process isn't anything new — it happens every four years. And discussion of the democratic system is vital to its continued existence. But by the time November rolls around, few people will remember who won the Iowa caucus. And even fewer will care about the process that was used — until February 1988, when all eyes again focus on Iowa.

Letters

Thievery has no merit

To the person who stole my belongings from the women's locker room at the Recreation Center on Friday evening, Feb. 3. I am sometimes overwhelmed by ignorance on how a person can take, without permission, someone else's possessions with the intent of some personal gain. Please forgive my ignorance of how a mind like yours functions. Maybe it's because I've worked very hard to earn everything I own. I doubt that you know what it's like to appreciate and enjoy something more because you've worked hard and deserve it. Thievery has no merit.

From the condition of my backpack, I am sure that it is obvious to you that I cannot afford to replace any of those items (it took me nine months to scrape up enough money to buy those boots). Should you feel so inclined as to return any of those things that are certainly of no use to you, such as my keys, glasses, or any of my treasures (my boots!), please do so at the Recreation Center information or reservation desk. I don't care who you are. Restore my faith in human nature by returning these things.

—L.S., Senior, Zoology

Short-term loan system illogical

Recently I applied for a short-term student loan so I could purchase my books for this semester. Perhaps it's just another part of the "Woody Shuffle," or maybe I just don't fully understand the procedures, but I ran into a very interesting situation.

Upon entering the office to find out if I had received my loan, I found I had not. This did come as a little surprise, so I asked a few questions. I found that in order to receive a short-term loan you had to have an excess of money in the Bursar's office. Correct me if I'm wrong,

but it would seem to me that a student with excess money in the Bursar's office would simply take his own money instead of applying for a loan. Applying for a loan would only cost him more money than one needs to spend.

My only question is why do we even have a short-term loan office if you must have money to borrow money? It has always been my understanding that people get loans because they needed money, not because they have it. —Stephen P. Smith, Mortuary Science

Diplomat's birthday unnoted, but his message shouldn't be

GEORGE KENNAN celebrated his 80th birthday last week — an event somehow overlooked by the mainstream media, which instead listed Elizabeth Taylor and Ed "Too Tall" Jones among the important people celebrating birthdays in February.

Perhaps Kennan's birthday doesn't deserve mention in the popular press; he never thrilled Americans on the silver screen or the NFL gridiron. Rather, he served his country in the U.S. Foreign Service.

Kennan, who considers himself a diplomatic historian, was in the first delegation of U.S. diplomats to travel to the Soviet Union when the U.S. embassy was opened there in 1933. As one of the few diplomats who could speak Russian at the time, he served as an aid and interpreter for Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

He performed various State Department duties during World War II before returning to the Moscow embassy in 1944. In 1952, he was chosen as the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

IN AMERICAN foreign policy literature, Kennan is known as the father of "containment" — a term used to describe U.S. efforts to curb expansion of Soviet influence (and a policy which he claims has been misinterpreted).

Kennan has written several books and articles about American foreign policy and has taught and lectured extensively on the subject of U.S.-Soviet relations.

In his writings and lectures, Kennan has been critical of the depiction of Soviet leaders found in the press and in statements made by politicians.

"This endless series of distortions and oversimplifications," he recently wrote "this systematic dehumanization of the leadership of another country; this routine exaggeration of Moscow's military capabilities... this monotonous misrepresentation of the nature and the attitudes of another great



John Schrag
Editorial Page Editor

people... are not the marks of the immaturity and discrimination one expects of the diplomacy of a great nation; they are the marks of an intellectual primitivism and naivete unpardonable in a great government."

KENNAN DOESN'T share President Reagan's perception of the Soviet Union as "an evil empire" bent on world domination. Instead, Kennan views the Kremlin leaders as a group of tired, elderly men, "prisoners of their own past and their country's past, prisoners of the antiquated ideology to which their extreme orthodoxy binds them."

He does not ask that we pity or trust these men, just that we understand the historical and ideological constraints under which they must act.

Kennan's views of the Soviets are particularly powerful because he cannot be accused of being "soft on communism." His patriotism was never questioned, even during the height of McCarthyism, and his writings are filled with denunciations of various aspects of communism. In fact, Kennan was expelled from the Soviet Union in 1952 for publicly criticizing the repressive nature of its totalitarian regime.

A long-time advocate of a U.S. declaration of a "no first-use" policy regarding nuclear weapons, Kennan has also emerged as an eloquent spokesman for the anti-nuclear movement. His support for a nuclear weapons freeze makes a mockery of Reagan's con-

temptation that the freeze movement is run by a bunch of naive, uninformed Soviet "dupes."

IN HIS most recent book, "The Nuclear Delusion: Soviet-American Relations in the Atomic Age," Kennan makes the following statement about nuclear weapons:

"If we were to use these devices... we might be not only putting an end to civilization as we now know it but also destroying the entire product of humanity's past efforts in the development of civilized life..."

"This civilization we are talking about is not the property of our generation alone. We are not the proprietors of it; we are only the custodians..."

"To me, in light of these considerations, the readiness to use nuclear weapons against other human beings — against people whom we do not know, whom we have never seen, and whose guilt or innocence it is not for us to establish — and, in doing so, to place in jeopardy the natural structure upon which all civilization rests... this is nothing less than a presumption, a blasphemy... an indignity of monstrous dimensions."

GEORGE KENNAN has lived in the midst of the Cold War, not as an observer, but as a participant. Now, as an elder statesman, he is raising a critical voice — a voice that provides a challenge to us of a younger generation.

He challenges us to understand that U.S.-Soviet relations cannot be viewed merely as good versus evil. He challenges us to see that war represents not a noble, glorious event, but rather, a failure — a failure of the diplomatic process. And he challenges us to recognize that war in the atomic age would be a failure so catastrophic that the world may not be able to recover from it.

It is a challenge to which we must respond — before it's too late.

Reagan promoting a 'healthy' image

I found the Associated Press article, printed in a recent edition of the Daily Egyptian, concerning Ronald Reagan's health quite interesting. Reagan certainly can laugh off his age, and it's no wonder. The Great Communicator must present an image to the American public that's consistent with his confident policy-making decisions; he really can't afford not to. There's no question how successful Reagan's television messages would have been had he worn

glasses and an ear trumpet. A hearing aid in his right ear? Gee, I never noticed. More incredible is the fact that Reagan was shot in the chest a few years back, and really hasn't broken stride since. Or has he? Maybe we just haven't noticed, or been allowed to notice. This of course falls back on the all important "image makers." Just as the public's perception of Franklin Roosevelt's health was manipulated by his image makers and the media, so is our

perception of Reagan's age and health channeled to us through his image makers. How can a man who chops wood everyday be in bad health? No, Reagan's age and health will not be an issue in November's election, which is just what the image makers want us to think. Ronald Reagan can attribute this fact to his best "image maker of all: himself.

—Peter Krauskopf, Senior, Speech Communication

Student leaders praised for maturity

I would like to compliment the leadership of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization. Ann Greeley and Bruce Joseph have done an outstanding job this year in representing to the administration and the Board of Trustees the students' views on a multitude of issues. They are sensitive to the students' needs and are realistic in their approach to the hard reality of

operating a university. Few students and faculty attend the Board of Trustees meetings when they are held on our campus. Had you attended the Feb. 9 meeting, you would have seen two mature young people act in a most responsible manner to the many issues before the board. At that meeting a sharp contrast was provided by a somewhat volatile student presentation from our sister institution in

Edwardsville. I know students need to make their positions clear on issues but when it is done in a reasoned long-term effort, through hard work, in the proper committees it is so much more effective even though it may not be as dramatic. Your student leadership works hard and accomplishes much.

Robert P. Lehr, Jr., Associate Professor, Communication Disorders and Sciences

Guyon, GPSC to discuss effect of course cuts on assistantships

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, will update the Graduate and Professional Student Council on the possible effects on graduate students of course cutbacks proposed by the General Education Curriculum Committee at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

The GPSC will also consider a resolution in support of the Natural Areas Committee, a

group formed last October shortly after GPSC passed a resolution condemning brush clearing in Thompson Woods. Guyon is expected to answer GPSC's questions about the effect a GECC proposal, which would cut the number of general education courses offered in half, would have on graduate teaching assistantships.

Greeley will update the council on GPSC's plans to fight increases in tuition and the athletics fee. Greeley said she

plans to send letters to all SIU-C Board of Trustees members outlining GPSC's stands on the increases.

Greeley plans to update GPSC on the inventory and evaluation of current doctoral programs, which President Albert Somit recommended be done by the Committee on Academic Priorities. GPSC passed a resolution Feb. 8 suggesting that any future inventory be done by the Graduate Council, the faculty-student governing board of the graduate school.

Greeley also will review what she says is one of the contributing factors to the tuition and athletics fee increase—the diversion of \$100,000 in state funds in athletics and academic budgets by campus administration to create contingency and future projects reserves.

— Health and Fitness Guide —

AQUA DANCE/EXERCISE: Bend and stretch to music in the Recreation Center Pool. Session II meets 7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 2 through March 8. No registration required.

FRED'S DANCE BARN: An evening of music, dancing and revelry at Fred's, 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday. Register Recreation Center Information Desk. For information call Jay Taska at 536-5531.

BOCCI BALL TOURNAMENT: Indoor lawn bowling. Teams of three players each required. Register in Room 141 of the Recreation Center. For information, call Rick Green or Marilyn Baumgartner, 536-5531.

GOALGETTERS: A personal incentive program for individuals who swim, jog, dance or participate in wheelchair activities. Obtain entry forms at Recreation Center Information Desk or call 536-5531 for information.

Town is 'nice and quiet' after residents evacuate

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — One year after the federal government offered to buy out Times Beach because of hazardous waste pollution, bitter memories and problems still haunt residents of the dioxin-tainted town.

"There ain't nothing that goes by here anymore," said Leo Berner, a retired carpenter, during a recent visit to the rabbit traps he keeps in the town. "Last year, before the flood, we had 65 rabbits out of here. This year, I bet we ain't got a dozen."

On Feb. 22, 1983, then-Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne McCall Burford announced that the federal government would buy Times Beach and help relocate townspeople because of the threat to their health. It was the first federal buyout of an entire town because of hazardous waste contamination.

Since then, many families have sold their homes and moved away, anxious to regain some sense of normalcy after Times Beach was ravaged by the discovery of dioxin and heavy flooding. All-time record floods devastated the town in December 1982, shortly after dioxin was found there.


Only six families of an original 2,800 people remain, living amid rutted deserted streets, rusting cars and little orange flags that mark the spots where dioxin samples were taken.

"Things around here are a lot like they were back in the early '50s," said Walter Adams, who still lives in the city located 25 miles southwest of St. Louis. "Nice and quiet."

Carolyn McCabe, who also lives in Times Beach with her husband, said she has lived there for all of her 34 years.

"We'd like to stay, but they're not going to let us," she said.


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Canon MA Motor Drive	\$189.99
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Pentax K1000 w/50mm F2.0	\$89.99
Yashica FX-2 w/50mm F1.7	\$99.99
Yashica Mat 124 s/case	\$99.99
Yashica 70-210 F4.0 zoom	\$189.99
Minolta XD-11 Body	\$239.99
Minolta SRT-101	\$84.99
Vivitar 90-230 Mc F4.5 (for Minolta)	\$89.99
Vivitar 85-205 Mc F3.8 (for Minolta)	\$129.99
Minolta Motor Drive I	\$34.99
Nikon 50mm F1.4	\$109.99
Nikon 35mm F2.8	\$69.99
Vivitar 285 flash w/LVP pack	\$100.00
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Ignorance spawns computer phobia

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

People who fear advancing and changing technology would be less fearful of it if they understood it more, according to Larry Hengehold, associate director of information systems in computing affairs.

"Technophobia," a term coined by Richard Erst, a computer consultant from Chicago, concerns a fear of all types of technology by people of all backgrounds.

"One common fear is that I might break something," Hengehold said. "People sit down at a terminal and think, 'What if I make the whole computer crash? What if it's my fault that the whole campus computer goes down?'"

Hengehold noted that, although computers have been around for about 30 years, they have only been around in a "back room sense." Now they are finding their way into people's living rooms as a common part of life.

"The adults who didn't have an equal opportunity for education and training in computers have a tendency to be a little afraid," Hengehold said. As when the automobile and typewriter were introduced in previous generations, the introduction of the home computer means people must undertake "new" learning, and many people fear being unin-

Artists' soup line slated Thursday

The Art Students League will sponsor a "starving-artist soup line" from noon until 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Allyn Building undergraduate office.

The peasant lunch will feature homemade vegetable soup, courtesy of Megli's Produce, and bakery-fresh bread donated by Cristaudo's Bakery.

The cost for lunch is 50 cents, and coffee will be available for an additional 25 cents.

All proceeds will go to the Tony Fehm Scholarship Fund.

Puzzle answers

1. BEAR 2. HATES 3. DATE
 4. FISH 5. ZOOER 6. NORA
 7. DESI 8. FODDER 9. SLAM
 10. POSTAGE 11. HAPPAWA
 12. JAZZ 13. BRO
 14. SLEET 15. ADELENT 16.
 17. AKA 18. ARO 19. WENON
 20. LIZ 21. BERT 22. PAST
 23. KRYE 24. BERT 25. PAST
 26. ESTABLISH 27. ARODES
 28. THE SIMON
 29. KALIFA 30. RAYMOND
 31. ZAP 32. MANNAVER
 33. SHIP 34. STALE 35. FORD
 36. FORD 37. PILES 38. GORD

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VARSIITY 12:00-1:00
"SILKWOOD" (R) DAILY 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15
"ANGEL" (R) DAILY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
NEVER CRY WOLF (PG) DAILY 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

formed, he said.

"The kids in the classrooms are in an educational environment and take to computers very easily," Hengehold said. That's because they are learning other subjects at the same time, which they make mistakes in, he said.

"Susceptibility to technophobia doesn't depend on a person's educational level, but on the degree to which someone has been exposed to technology," Hengehold said.

"I know professors who say 'You're not going to put one of those (terminals) on my desk.'" he said.

Professors aren't afraid of learning, Hengehold said, for

they perform research at various times. But this is an accepted form of learning because professors are discovering things that others may not know about, he said. It is the thought that someone may discover that professors don't know something that may trouble them.

"They may fear people thinking they aren't experts," Hengehold said.

Several steps can be taken to alleviate the fear of computers, according to Hengehold. The first is to discuss computers and their relationship to people with someone on a compatible level, preferably a peer.

"Getting acquainted with

computers before working on them will help to overcome fear and will increase confidence," he said.

After instruction, which could come from a friend, a person in the office down the hall or a salesperson at a local computer store, hands-on experience is necessary, Hengehold said.

Computing Affairs offers instructional workshops throughout the semester. These are beginning-level workshops consisting of two two-hour sessions of introductory material and practice.

"If you want a more

professional, in-depth understanding of computers, then you may want to take a course in continuing education at the University or at a community college, or you could take credit classes at SIUC," Hengehold said.

"People attribute more intelligence to computers than computers have. In fact, computers really don't have any intelligence; they only do what someone has told them to do," he said. "Sure, you will make mistakes on a personal computer or on a terminal, but you'll soon find out that you made a mistake, but the whole world didn't come to an end."

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Sidewalk plan for disabled up for award

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

1983 of community partnership committees in pursuing long-term goals they have set for themselves.

Improving accessibility for the disabled is one goal of the Carbondale Community Partnership for the Disabled, Bunny Matthews, president of the group, said. The committee's sidewalk improvement project is entered in the competition. "There hasn't been much encouragement for doing things for handicapped people until recently," Matthews said. "It's almost like a whole new population that's been discovered."

Curbcut improvement is underway on East Walnut and South Wall streets, and city

engineers are planning for the on-going project's next phase, which is projected for 1985. Matthews said. The work is part of a list of sidewalk and curbcut improvements recommended to the City Council by the committee.

The committee tried to identify the areas most used by the city's 300 residents who are in wheelchairs or have other disabilities. The first priority was improvements on South Illinois Avenue and the area surrounding it, she said. That and a second project, improvements on West Main Street, are nearly completed. Oakland Avenue is one area where work still needs to be done, she said, but it will

probably take from four to five years to cover all the areas recommended by the committee.

If the committee's project wins one of the NOD awards, the money will be used in some way to benefit Carbondale's disabled population, she said.

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Gospel choir to sing at conference

A 50-voice gospel choir will sing at the Ministerial Conference of Carbondale and Vicinity's seventh annual Black History Musical at 7 p.m. Friday in the Greater Gillespie Church, 810 N. Wall St. The choir will sing two original compositions by Corrine Huguett of Carbondale. A cappella selections will be sung by the Spiritual Travelers of Carbondale and the Ware Sisters of Cape Girardeau. There is no admission charge.

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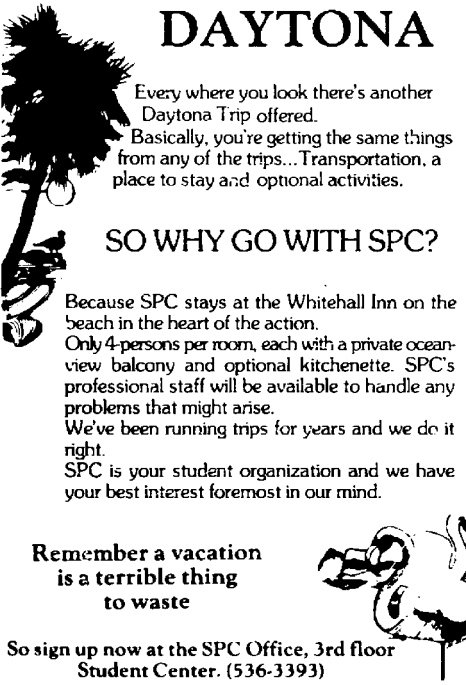
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Microcomputers, mathematics to be discussed at conference

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

An increased need for mathematically literate citizens and the importance of microcomputers in the classroom will be two of the topics discussed at a mathematics conference from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Whar. Building.

Stephen Willoughby, professor at New York University and president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, will give the keynote address, "Striving for Excellence in Mathematics Education," at 9 a.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium in Wham. According to Jerry Becker, conference chairman and faculty member in the Curriculum, Instruction and Media Department, Willoughby is "more in touch with the

major problems and issues confronting math teachers than anyone else around today."

Willoughby will also deliver two lectures on Friday: "Problem Solving in Elementary Mathematics Education" at 9 a.m. in Wham 201, and "Putting Mathematics Back into Mathematics Education" at 4 p.m. in Neckers C116.

Other events include the following:

— A "Meet the Experts" session in which participants can talk to teachers who use microcomputers in their teaching.

— Workshops concerned with making and using teaching aids.

— Presentations by classroom teachers on microcomputers, problem solving and Chisanbop. Classroom teachers will also


speak on stimulating the courage to learn mathematics, on conquering the fear of fractions and on teaching decimals, percentages and ratios.

— A Quiz Bowl competition and math contests.

The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education, the Curriculum, Instruction and Media Department and the Department of Mathematics.

Mathematics teachers at all levels, in addition to others interested in mathematics teaching, are invited to attend. Registration for the conference is \$10 and should be sent to Joe Lynch, Continuing Education, SIU-C, Carbondale (536-7751). Interested people may also register at the conference at 8 a.m. Saturday.

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Community puts halt on McDonald's

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A quiet New Orleans neighborhood Tuesday declared victory in its battle to keep McDonald's from selling hamburgers on land now home to an old-fashioned soda fountain.

City Councilman Bryan Wagner announced that McDonald's Corp. has decided to drop plans to build a franchise in the Carrollton section on property now occupied by Schweickhardt's Drugs, a post office and a sandwich shop.

"We appreciate McDonald's realizing that the community has strong feelings for its heritage," said Jay Furnari, a merchant who was one of the most vocal opponents of the franchise.

A moratorium on fast-food outlets brought on by the neighborhood uprising remains in effect, and a Planning Commission zoning study of the area will continue, Wagner said.

"It is my opinion that we probably will need to do some zoning in the area," he said.

Furnari said the neighborhood group will continue efforts to revise zoning requirements to prohibit bars and fast-food outlets in the area.

Residents, who have complained of creeping commercialism in their neighborhood, reacted with petitions and loud protests at council meetings to McDonald's plans to buy property along the tree-lined streetcar tracks.

Last Thursday, the council banned permits for fast-food


outlets in the area until Dec. 31.

Schweickhardt's, an old

neighborhood store, operates what is called the city's last "real" soda fountain.

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And
Build Your Own
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Single	Double	Single	Double
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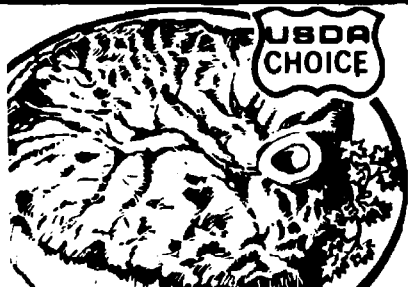


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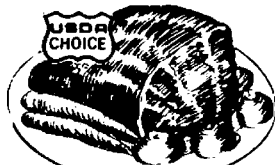
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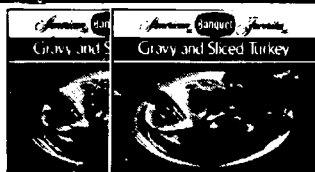
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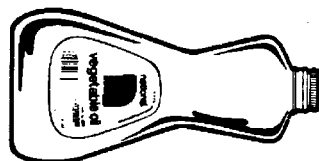
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Jackson denies making slur, says innuendo, heresay reign

By Ann Blackman
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson denied Tuesday that he made an ethnic slur against Jews and accused Democratic presidential rival Walter F. Mondale of leaking confidential discussions between the two candidates.

Jackson said he has been victimized by "innuendo and hearsay." "I deny allegations made by some persons in the media that I have spoken in derogatory terms about persons who happen to be Jewish," Jackson said.

"Time and time again, I have tried to clarify my views concerning black-Jewish relations in America and by extension, my views on ways to achieve peace in the Middle East, and my attempts have fallen on deaf ears. Innuendo and hearsay reign supreme."

The Washington Post reported last week that Jackson, in private conversations, "has referred to Jews as 'Hymie' and to New York as 'Hymietown.'"

"Hymie" is a shortened version of Hyman, a surname, and it is considered offensive by many Jews.

At a press conference in his downtown headquarters, Jackson said, "My use of such a term as attributed to me is inconsistent with my long record on human rights — rights to have people live with personal dignity."

Jackson later released a letter he said he wrote Mondale on Monday. "Each time you and I have met privately, there was a leak from your campaign to the press of the substance of our discussion," Jackson wrote.

"It was no accident that during my recent appearance on 'Face the Nation,' CBS moderator Lesley Stahl's lead question to me came from what she described as one of our

confidential meetings. The question allegedly stated my bargaining position concerning the PLO Palestine Liberation Organization. This latest incident raises a fundamental question of trust."

Mondale and his campaign staff were in an airplane and could not be reached for comment immediately.

At his news conference — where there was no mention of the Mondale letter — Jackson said he was picketed by some Jews when he made his presidential announcement last November, that an organization has been formed called "Jews Against Jackson" and that a phrase, "Ruin Jesse Ruin" has been used against him. The motto of Jackson supporters is "Run Jesse Run."

"It is clear my campaign has been hounded by certain members of the Jewish com-

munity," Jackson said. "We're being pursued. We're being persecuted. It is dangerous for two minority groups as hounded as blacks and Jews have been historically" to get locked into a confrontation.

Asked whether he thinks Jewish leaders have tried to stop any harrassment of his campaign, Jackson said, "I'm convinced they have not. There has been too much silence. If a group of blacks in this country who were disruptive of a major campaign by a Jewish leader running for president, we would stand boldly against that because it would not be right."

Jackson's comments come at a time when his relations with the Jewish community have been strained because he supports creation of an independent Palestinian state and has called for recognition of the PLO. He also says security needs of Israel must be met.

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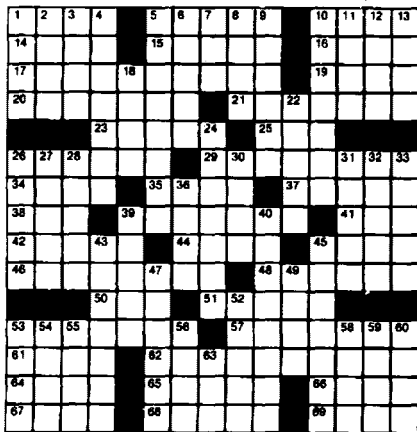
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 5 Mariners
 10 Gem
 14 Italian money
 15 Alot
 16 Mrs. Charles
 17 L-Cpt or PFC
 19 High name
 20 Mail cost
 21 Petroleum
 23 Era
 25 In front of:
 pref.
 26 Kind of sail
 29 Supporter
 34 Winglike
 35 Hair style
 37 Spanish title
 38 Crag
 39 Projections
 41 Digit
 42 Respect
 44 Ordeal
 45 Transfer
 46 Catches
 48 Dwellings
 50 Shoeace
 51 Simple
 53 Asian bean
 57 Raising Cain
 61 — Khayyam
- 62 "Showboat"
 hit
 64 Equal, pref.
 65 Social rank
 66 Roman markets
 67 "Away!"
 68 Ribbons
 69 Out of

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.



Illinois cats may triple population by end of century

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Illinois' cat population will double or triple by the end of this century, and that will mean trouble for wildlife in the state, a University of Illinois professor says.

Richard Warner, a wildlife ecologist, estimates that the cat population in Illinois will increase from its present 5.5 million to between 10 million and 15 million by the year 2000.

More people have cats now, and many of those people live outside cities, he said.

Three-quarters of the cats are in rural areas, so there will be "clearly a dramatic impact" on wildlife such as rabbits and birds — often the targets of cats, said Warner.

"The problem is that we have several species that are barely existing out there and this will introduce a severe pressure on them," said Warner, who also works with the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Warner, who studies the number and habits of Illinois cats, said they will hunt and kill wildlife even though their owners feed them regularly.

In addition, he said the natural habitats for wildlife are being destroyed as more farmland is created.

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Campus Briefs

MEETINGS: SIU-C College Future Farmers of America, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Agriculture 214.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Accountant Rusty Thompson of the Holt, Paterson and Thompson accounting firm will be the guest speaker.

SUSAN DISSELHORST, student senator from Thompson Point, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lentz Hall. For more information call the Undergraduate Student Organization at 536-3381.

SALUKI FLYING Club will show a McDonnell-Douglas Corp. film on the F-15 Eagle and

the AV-8 Harrier at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. For further information call 453-3861.

ROAD RUNNERS Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room. Members going to St. Louis are encouraged to attend.

CANOE & KAYAK Club will hold a new member night from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Conference Room. White water movies will be shown, and plans will be made for trips. For more information call Brad Jacobson at 536-5531.

THE CLOTHING and Textiles Student Council will sponsor a new and old student "get together" meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. Refreshments will be served and a slide presentation will be given.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall 131. Leo Min, director of computing affairs, will be the speaker.

KELLOGG HALL will sponsor a massage parlor at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The cost is 50 cents for 10 minutes, with or without hot oil.

Beg your pardon

An incorrect date for the presentation "Vidiotext and its Applications" was given in Tuesday's Campus Briefs.

The presentation will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Catholic university president to lecture on world hunger

"The Causes of World Hunger" will be the topic of the Newman Center spring lecture, to be given at 2 p.m. Sunday by Father William Byron.

Byron is president of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and director of Bread for the World.

An author and teacher, Byron's publications include the books "Toward Stewardship: An Interim Ethic of Poverty, Pollution and Power" and "The Causes of Hunger," which he edited, as well as over 70 articles on education, economics and social ethics.

Byron holds, among other degrees, a doctorate in economics from the University of Maryland and is a trustee at Georgetown University and at Loyola University of Chicago and is a member of the Advisory Council of the Center for Constitutional Studies at Notre Dame University Law School.

Of his topic, Byron has said, "This lecture will go behind the pictures and statistics to the causes" of hunger.

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Monster fish dines on ducks; northern pike may be culprit

KANKAKEE (AF) — A monster fish with a taste for duck is making life rough for migrating fowl seeking a place to rest on the Kankakee River near here, fishermen say.

Several fishermen told bait shop owner Howard Curtis a large northern pike was "taking swipes" at ducks on the water.

"This fellow, a good customer of mine, came in yesterday and he says, 'Howard, I couldn't tell what kind of fish he was, but he was really after them ducks,'" said Curtis.

Later, an angler said he saw a duck-chasing fish jump out of the water, and he thought it was a northern pike, according to Curtis.

"I told 'im I was going to work on some duck decoys with

a chain and big hooks and give it a try myself," Curtis said.

Many fishermen think the big fish might be a cousin of the upstream northern, dubbed the "Mill Race Monster," which lurked in Kankakee River holes near Wilmington last spring. That fish was credited with plucking several ducks off the surface of the Mill Race pond last April.

Chicagoan Jim Pecoraro may have caught the monster on April 23, when he said he bagged a 41-inch, 22-pound, 2 ounce northern pike there, using a 6-inch fish for bait.

Ducks are now being harassed upstream and some folks think the monster itself — not a relative — may be the culprit.



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Pre-trip meeting/signup deadline - 4/10/84

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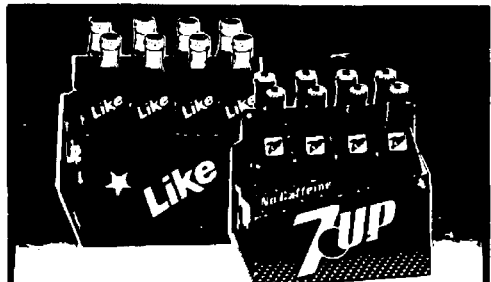
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City can't afford to restock facilities

Campus fallout shelters called obsolete

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

SIU-C students and faculty may wonder if those black and yellow "fallout shelter" signs on campus buildings still have any relevance. According to Steve Piltz, coordinator of the Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, the shelters the signs refer to are "pretty well obsolete and fairly useless now."

Piltz said action on the shelter program at SIU-C and in the city subsided in the early 1970s after the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 faded in memory. The supplies that had been in the shelters until recently deteriorated or were vandalized, he said. Although most of these supplies were discarded, some still remain in the basements of campus buildings.

The shelters contained food supplies such as crackers and lemon drops, a water supply, medical kits and a sanitary facility which consisted of a metal barrel and rolls of toilet paper, Piltz said.

According to Piltz, national civil defense plans call for about 45,000 people from the East St. Louis area to come to Carbondale in the case of a nuclear conflict.

"Basically, during the days preceding an international crisis we would try to advise people on how to build fallout shelters in their homes," he said. This advice includes piling dirt over basement windows and making cubicles in basements by using heavy furniture covered with books or other objects. The thickness standards for shelters outlined in a Department of Defense emergency pamphlet indicate



A sanitation kit is among the supplies stored in the basement of the Technology Building.

thickness variances of four inches for concrete, five inches for dirt or gravel and 18 inches for wood.

"The improvised protection should be pretty good," Piltz said.

Piltz said the Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency has a 60-page pamphlet prepared by the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency, which it leaves in lobbies of city buildings for people to take, or which can be obtained from the agency. The pamphlet offers information on sheltering, warning methods, fallout protection and emergency care of the sick and injured.

Because the federal government has taken little action on

fallout shelters in recent years, the city, which is now primarily responsible for the shelter program, cannot afford to restock the shelters for the approximately 70,000 people who might use them. Some church basements function as shelters, as well as the basements of some businesses.

Total fallout shelter space for the city and the campus can hold 72,572 people, Piltz said. The 45,000 people from the East St. Louis area would pose a space problem, according to Piltz, but home shelters could alleviate it. "Obviously we'd have some problems," he said. "If something happened today, the shelters wouldn't be in a condition to house people for an extended length of time if

radiation was such that you couldn't leave the shelter. There are really no supplies down there, and the human body can't go much longer than five or six days without food or water."

According to Piltz, the federal government conducted shelter space studies in the 1960s and early 1970s. He said the space provided for each individual in the shelters is "just barely enough to be comfortable sitting or lying down, maybe a foot or two on each side."

SIU-C controlled its own civil defense and natural disaster program until the mid-'70s. When the city decided to incorporate the campus program into its emergency services program. The University

provided radio equipment for the city program after the switch was made.

Piltz said local schools and radio stations have a special warning receiver with which to monitor information from Carbondale's underground warning facility in City Hall. SIU-C's security office and Physical Plant, as well as Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, also have the special receiver.

Dougherty said the system is used mainly for severe weather warnings and power outages, which security or physical plant employees handle. The community is usually alerted to danger by city and campus sirens.

"The security office has an emergency procedures manual, which it is updating," he said.

The University handles emergencies on campus, but the city has the coordination responsibility for emergencies affecting both the city and SIU-C, Dougherty said.

The city's emergency services program deals more with natural hazard warnings, such as tornados, than with civil defense, according to Piltz. Recent discussion concerning Southern Illinois' earthquake vulnerability because of tremors and small quakes in the New Madrid fault zone has led to federal studies of the area.

Carbondale's disaster agency has participated in the study by gathering structural data on critical buildings in the city such as hospitals and schools.

"We've gotten very objective data with the assistance of engineers from the federal emergency management agency, but we have not received a report yet," Piltz said.

U.S. lowering prices to pry into uranium market

By Patricia A. Paquette
Of the Associated Press

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — After nearly a decade of declining influence in the world uranium enrichment market, the United States is going all-out to woo back customers lured away by cheaper foreign prices.

An increase in the nation's share of the market for enriched uranium, which is used as fuel for nuclear power plants, would help the U.S. economy and slow the proliferation of nuclear weapons, Department of Energy officials say.

Like any merchant trying to improve business, the United States is trying to cut its prices. The key to that is technology, now in research and construction stages.

Mined uranium is "enriched" by increasing its content of material that can undergo nuclear fission. Then it is made into nuclear reactor fuel and sold, primarily to utility companies with nuclear power plants.

The conventional way of enriching uranium is through a process called gaseous diffusion, but the Department of Energy says new technology using lasers and a gas centrifuge will cut prices to less than half their present level by the mid-1990s.

In addition to slashing prices, the United States is offering new contracts that say foreign customers no longer have to agree to buy all their enriched uranium from the Department of Energy. U.S. officials hope the lower prices and the new

contract will allow the United States to beat its competition.

The Energy Department, which collected \$2 billion last year by running the country's only uranium enrichment plants, has a firm hold on 99 percent of the U.S. uranium enrichment market, said Ewin Kiser, DOE's assistant manager for enrichment.

But DOE's foreign customers, who 10 years ago got virtually all of their enriched uranium from the United States, now rely on European suppliers for nearly 70 percent.

Besides losing the foreign market, DOE is enriching less uranium because the nuclear power industry has not grown as rapidly as was predicted in the 1970s.

DOE's gaseous diffusion plants in Oak Ridge, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Paducah, Ky., are operating at roughly 45 percent capacity, said John Longenecker, deputy assistant energy secretary for enrichment.

New business would help create jobs in this country. But more importantly, it would slow the spread of nuclear technology, Longenecker said.

"If we can offer a reliable supply of enriched uranium to foreign countries, they will be less likely to build their own enrichment plants and then transfer their knowledge to building nuclear weapons," he said. Enriched uranium can be used to make bombs.

Energy Department officials said the new ideas went over well at a two-day conference earlier this month in Oak Ridge.

Some 250 representatives

from U.S. and foreign utilities, fuel fabricating companies and consulting firms toured the 1,700-acre Oak Ridge plant and got to peek at experiments in two new uranium enrichment technologies.

Some customers seemed more interested for now about the new contract than the new technology. DOE is allowing customers to convert their old, long-term contracts to the new terms.

Haaken Wingren, a representative for a nuclear fuel company in southern Sweden, said most of his country's 12 nuclear power plants are DOE customers, and his company would most likely switch to the new contract.

A representative from ENUSA, which buys enriched uranium for the Spanish government, said foreign buyers may be drawn to the

new contract because "some countries are hesitant to be linked to just one country as a supplier." The official spoke only on condition that he not be named.

That new provision, which says DOE customers may get 30 percent of their enriched uranium from sources other than the department, could also result in the loss of some domestic business for DOE.

DOE's two European competitors are closely watching the situation. More than a dozen representatives from Cogema Inc. and URENCO Ltd. attended the conference, during which one of the companies held its own meeting with DOE customers.

Cogema holds the controlling interest in a French gaseous diffusion plant that provides enriched uranium to France, Italy, Spain and Belgium, which

form the consortium, EURODIF.

Nearly 70 utility executives listened to Cogema's sales pitch, which included guaranteed lower prices and more flexible terms than even the new DOE contract, the Cogema official said. Cogema has already signed contracts with South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. and Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

Officials from URENCO, a consortium of Great Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands, refused to comment on their future strategy.

DOE's advanced gas centrifuge and laser separation technologies will be cheaper chiefly because they use much less electricity than gaseous diffusion, now used in all plants except URENCO's gas centrifuge plant in the Netherlands.

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Businessman fights for land

By Monte Hayes
Of the Associated Press

TRUJILLO, Honduras (AP) — American businessman Temistocles Ramirez de Arellano won his battle against jaguars, deadly snakes and the jungle that begins at the edge of this isolated Caribbean coastal town.

But he's losing his fight against the U.S. Army and the Honduran government.

Ramirez, a native of Puerto Rico who attended high school and college in St. Louis, came here nearly a quarter of a century ago looking for adventure and a place where he could be his own man.

He carved a 14,000-acre ranch from the jungles and built the largest meat and shrimp packing business in this part of the country.

Then, in June 1983, the U.S. Army moved onto a section of his ranch and began construction of a camp to train Salvadoran troops to fight leftist guerrillas. U.S. Army officers later said the Honduran military had told them it was government land.

In November, as part of joint U.S.-Honduran maneuvers, U.S. warships anchored near his wharf and 2,000 Marines made an amphibious landing. They set up tents around his buildings. Officers demanded the keys to his gates. Tanks rolled over his property.

Ramirez supports President Reagan's policy of increased economic and military aid for Central America, and he believes, like Reagan, that foreign investment can raise

the region's standard of living. "I just want to get back my land, get back my business," Ramirez said as he drove a pickup truck over his ranch, pointing with pride to his prize breeding stock and talking of the challenges of ranchlife in the tropics.

"The bottom line is that the guy is a pioneer. He busted his rear end. We have a lot of sympathy for him," said a U.S. Embassy official who asked not to be identified. "But there's a war on. Twenty years ago nobody planned to be helping the Salvadorans train in Honduras."

Ramirez sued in U.S. District Court in Washington to keep the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from trespassing. The judge refused to hear the case because it involved "national defense and national security."

In December, the U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in Washington, in a 2-1 decision, also ruled against him. In a dissenting opinion, Judge Malcolm Wilkey said the ruling "ignores the nation's historic commitment of protecting private citizens' rights against military excesses."

His lawyers are considering filing for review, but Ramirez knows his chances are fading fast.

"You see, we did something you're not supposed to do. We talked back to the Honduran government," Ramirez said.

A few days before he lost his legal appeal, Honduras' military-dominated civilian government issued a decree announcing the beginning of expropriation of his whole property.

That includes his 14,000 acres, the dock for his seven shrimp boats, a large building con-

taining his slaughtering and packing plant, bunkhouses for 50 cowhands, housing for 14 company executives, his home and other buildings.

The Honduran military has plans for building a large air, naval and army base on Ramirez's property. U.S. Ambassador John D. Negroponte said recently the United States was discussing providing aid for the project.

"I'm no military strategist. But I can see why they chose my land," Ramirez said. "It's cleared. It has electricity, water and good roads. It's near an airport and the deepest and best harbor in Central America."

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Car racing now a major sport

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The American sports scene is changing subtly and spectacularly.

The Super Bowl generates more media hoopla and hype than the World Series. A number of professional soccer franchises now outdraw the resident pro basketball team. An America almost as breathless as ABC-TV color commentator Dick Button waits up until nearly midnight to learn whether Katarina Witt of East Germany or Rosalynn Sumners of Edmonds, Wash., has ice danced better in a sequined costume to canned music in an Olympic event that is more vaudeville act than sport.

And now, closing fast on the outside lane, is stock car racing, the goriest of the blood sports, the polo and fox hunting of the good 'ol boys and the blue-collar workers who used to attend baseball games.

As last Sunday's Daytona 500 so excitingly demonstrated, stock car racing has hit the big time. It lacks none of the needed ingredients to qualify as a burgeoning national pastime.

The proceedings began with a telephone call from the White House, and the president throwing out the first backfire with the order, "Gentlemen, start your engines."

Media hype was carried to TV's highest heights. While winning the Daytona Classic as it already has been canonized, driver Cale Yarborough became an instant TV star throughout the 200 laps. His Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS was connected by in-car microphone and remote control camera to the CBS studio on the speedway roof.

As he roared across the finish line, he could be seen and heard pounding the wheel and yelling, "Thank you, Lord." And immediately the pundits were enjoying a specialized vocabulary, necessary for prime-time success in any sport, to describe the "slingshot maneuver" that enabled him to take the lead two hours from the finish. The word was he took advantage of the vacuum created in the wake of the lead car, and then swung out into the slipstream while flooring the accelerator.

CBS, which has won six Emmys for its coverage of the

Daytona 500, rates this carburetor classic among its big five sports events of the year, right up there with the Super Bowl, the NBA pro basketball championship, the NCAA collegiate basketball championship and the Masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.

Certainly, stock car racing is the nearest thing in this day and age to the gladiatorial contests staged by the Roman emperors to satisfy the blood lust of the citizenry.

Almost every day in "Speed Weeks '84," as the events leading up to the 500-mile race are called, the Daytona Beach Morning Journal and Evening News carried vivid, harrowing front-page color photos of stock cars exploding in fireballs and being folded up into metal concertinas. Most of the photos show ardent piles of hardware that aren't going to be around to answer the final flag.

One of the wonders of stock car racing's increasing popularity is that the carnage on the track has so far escaped the hue and cry for banning the sport that goes up every time a prizefighter slips into a coma.

Former Coach happy as assistant

By Chuck Melving
AP Sports Writer

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — After living under spotlights as head coach of the Chicago Bulls and at the University of Cincinnati, Ed Badger says he prefers the anonymity of assistant coaching in the National Basketball Association.

"Being an assistant with a pro team might be the best job in all of basketball," says Badger, assistant to Cleveland Cavaliers' Coach Tom Nissalke. "You deal with coaching almost exclusively, and you don't have to deal with the media, which is so time consuming."

Badger notes that the pay for assistants is also going up. "I would hope the salary and

everything here would be that way in another year or two. That would make you think hard if someone came around with a head coaching job."

Badger was hired this season after being fired after five years at Cincinnati, where he posted a 69-71 record. He was head coach of the Bulls from 1976 to 1978.

His tenure with the Bearcats was marked by two years' NCAA probation, brought on by recruiting violations before he was hired.

He blames his mediocre record in part on losing a recruiting battle for LaSalle Thompson, a local high school star who is now a member of the NBA's Kansas City Kings. He also notes the dramatic improvement of other basketball teams in the Metro Conference.

Badger's home remains in Fairfield, just north of Cincinnati. He's living in a hotel

because "in this business, you wait to see what happens" before settling down. But he says he'll never return to college because he's tired of recruiting.

In Cleveland, Badger is helping with a major reclamation project. The Cavaliers had become one of the worst franchises in the league before Nissalke was hired and Harry Weltman came in to run the front office last season.

"Tom was looking for an assistant, an X's and O's man, a guy who coaches on the floor," Badger says. "There are guys in college who don't coach at all, who just recruit."

"My basic job is to be with the team all the time, to work with the big men, to be more of a teacher, because we have four rookies on our team and some

PITCHING from Page 20

210 pounder from Windsor, Ontario, during the Pan American Games when he allowed just two hits against Brazil.

Neibel, from Waltonville High School, was the Southern Illinoisan's High School Player of the Year after going 3-0 with a 2.70 ERA. He fanned 38 batters in 18 innings.

"He has good sinking action on his fast ball and good rotation on his breaking pitches," Green said.

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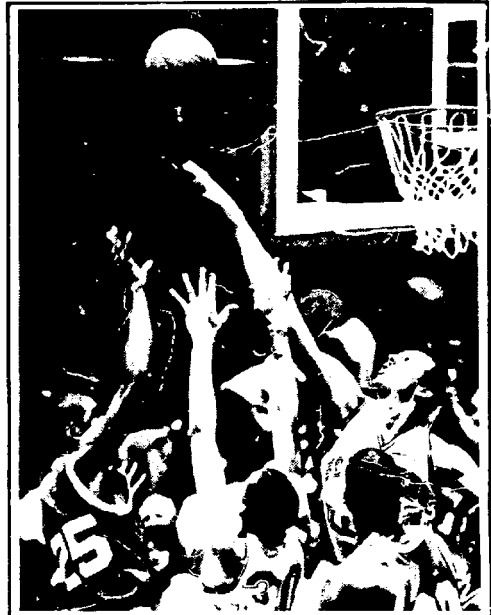


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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Ken Perry, right, and Chris George pressure a Creighton shooter. Perry leads SIU-C with 39 blocked shots while George has 12.

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BADGER From Page 18

second-year players. We only have one guy who's 30... World B. Free."

Badger's specializes in defense, a skill he developed as a 6-foot-2 forward at Iowa in the 1950s. He has helped turn the Cavaliers into one of the league's better defensive teams, despite the lack of an

experienced, intimidating center.

"People say there's no defense in the pros, but it's not true," he says. "Every team seems to be running so much more unusual offensive stuff at you now than they did five years ago, because the defenses have

become more sophisticated."

Badger doesn't know if he'll be around to see the Cavaliers become contenders. But he's certain to remain in the game. "I'll be in basketball," he says. "I was fired on a Monday and on Tuesday I had job offers already, so I don't have any worries about that."

BUFFORD from Page 20

Creighton plays at West Texas and at Bradley, and at home against Wichita State.

The Salukis play the top two teams in the Valley — Illinois State and Tulsa — this week, before closing at Drake March 1. The only home game is with ISU Thursday.

Two wins and an 8-8 record would probably assure SIUC at least a fourth place tie. If Bradley splits its four games, then a 7-9 mark could earn a tie for fourth.

Van Winkle has kept a stiff upper lip throughout the past few weeks, despite the losses. He cited the back-to-back one-point losses to Bradley and Indiana State and Saturday's four-point loss at West Texas as games that easily could have gone the Salukis' way.

"(Bradley's Pat) Marshall hit a 20-footer at the buzzer to

beat us," he said. "Bibbins misses the free throws with 30 seconds left at Indiana State, and we play the second half at West Texas with Bufford basically incapacitated."

Van Winkle did not attribute the loss entirely to Bufford's injury. "We played a fine first half and an average second half, when we missed some easy shots," he said.

"We're three close games away from being a 9-4 team instead of 6-7 team."

When the Salukis lost 6-6 senior forward-center Pie Walker for academic reasons Jan. 26, Van Winkle said it would probably cost the Salukis one or two wins.

"We haven't talked about it or dwelled on it too much," Van Winkle said. "But when you lose a senior who started a lot of ball games the past couple of years,

it's going to hurt you. We lost some experience and poise."

The loss of Walker gave SIUC less depth at forward and put more of a burden on Cleveland Bibbins and Chris George.

"Our ammunition is somewhat less without Pie," Van Winkle said, "and it hurt us defensively. It means that we have to play more zone to avoid foul trouble, it means people are playing 40 minutes instead of 25, and it gives us less flexibility with our press, since Pie was a good front man on it."

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SPRING OPENING

Track team preparing for MVC championships

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The men's track team, after a two-week layoff from competition, are preparing for the Missouri Valley Conference championships to be held at Normal, Feb. 24 and 25.

The Salukis have been enjoying the ideal weather conditions recently to conduct some of their better workouts of the season, according to Coach Lew Hartzog.

"We trained hard all last week," Hartzog said. "We've had some good weather, better than the last few weeks. Hopefully, that will help us

toward this week."

The Salukis won the MVC championships last season. Illinois State finished second.

Hartzog said that there have been no injuries that will affect his squad in defending their MVC crown. He expects that the good training conditions will bring about better performances, but it is too early to tell for sure.

With a few good workouts this week with help from cooperating weather, Hartzog said the Salukis should be prepared for the MVC championships.

"I think everyone's healthy and ready to go," Hartzog said.

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Women swimmers to defend NIC title

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

The National Independent Swimming and Diving Championships should prove to be a battle between three nationally ranked Division I NCAA women's swimming teams.

The three teams, No. 7 SIU-C, No. 15 South Carolina and No. 17 Florida State, are the elite squads in the 21-team field.

The NIC is held at Columbia, S.C., Wednesday through Friday, and Saluki women's swimming Coach Tim Hill said South Carolina should have a slight edge because of the home pool advantage.

"South Carolina is going to be tough to beat at home," Hill

said, "but I think we can win the meet by nearly 100 points. If we lose, it won't be by more than 20 points."

The Saluki women are the defending NIC titlists, and are seeking to extend their reign. SIU-C outdistanced South Carolina in last season's NIC 767 to 637. Florida State finished fourth in the meet.

Both South Carolina and Florida State finished ahead of SIU-C in this year's Saluki Invitational, but Hill shrugged off the loss.

"The Saluki invitational wasn't one of the meets that we were concentrating on," Hill said. "We were looking down the road to the NICs and NCAAAs and I think the NIC meet will be a different story."

Hill said the Saluki women are trying to meet 10 to 12 more NCAA qualifying standards in the NIC meet. The women have qualified seven individuals and all five relay teams for the NCAA championships, March 15 through 17.

South Carolina had eight NCAA qualifiers return to this year's squad, and Hill said they are a solid team in the pool and on the springboards.

The Gamecocks are led by All-Americans Kathy O'Donnell and Michelle Reeves.

O'Donnell qualified for last season's NCAAAs in the 50 and 100 freestyles and the 50 butterfly, and is currently ranked sixth in the nation in the 100 free and eighth in the 50 free.

Reeves was an NCAA and Senior National qualifier last season in the 400 individual medley, and currently ranks eighth in the nation in the event.

The Gamecocks also have three relay teams ranked among the nation's top 15.

South Carolina's 400 free relay team is ranked ninth in the nation, while the Salukis' 400 free team ranks 14th. South Carolina's 400 medley and 200 free teams are ranked 14th. SIU-C is ranked fifth in the 200 free relay and eighth in the 400 medley relay.

Lisa Williams and Becky Benson are the Gamecocks' top prospects on the springboards. Williams, an NCAA All-

American last season, qualified for the NCAA Diving Championships on the one- and three-meter boards.

Benson was last season's NIC winner on the three-meter board.

The Salukis boast one NCAA qualifier on the springboards. Angie Faidherbe met the NCAA point standard on the three-meter board.

Florida State is led by distance swimmer Sara Linke and IMer Natalie Deschamps.

Linke currently ranks 14th in the 1,000 free, and Deschamps is 14th in the 400 IM with an NCAA qualifying time of 4:27.92.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Nate Bufford has been SIU-C's point guard recently. He is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 13.7 points per game.

Knee injury sidelines Saluki guard Bufford

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The Saluki basketball team, losers in five of its last six games, received some bad news this week to add to its woes.

Guard Nate Bufford, the Salukis' floor leader and second leading scorer, will miss Thursday's game with Illinois State due to a knee injury sustained in Saturday's 88-84 loss to West Texas State. The Salukis surrendered a 17-point lead in that one to the eighth-place Buffaloes.

According to Saluki trainer Ed Thompson, Bufford's knee was examined by Dr. William Thorpe of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Thorpe diagnosed the injury as a capsular strain.

"We expect no ligament strains," Thompson said. "It's stable and responding to treatment."

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle, who has not pushed the panic button despite his team's recent setbacks, will probably start Bernard Campbell in

place of Bufford. Van Winkle said he suspended Campbell from Saturday's game for disciplinary reasons.

Van Winkle refused to put the blame on anyone for the team's recent misfortunes.

"We have had a rough February," Van Winkle said. "But we're not being critical of anybody or pointing fingers. I want to win as do the players, but in any season, in any league, you're going to have bad streaks. We're just going to keep going the best we can."

The Salukis are 14-10, 6-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference. After a 5-2 conference start, SIU-C lost five of their next six, and are now scrambling with Creighton, 6-7, and Bradley, 5-7 (depending on its game at Drake Tuesday), for fourth place in the MVC.

The schedule appears to favor Bradley. The Braves get to play Drake, 1-10 in the MVC, twice. They play Illinois State away and Creighton at home.

See BUFFORD, Page 19

Green looks for consistency from deeper pitching staff

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Baseball coaches say they never have enough of it.

Adages state that it is 70, 80, even 90 percent of the game. Whatever the percentage, one thing about it is certain. Few teams, on any level, have ever been successful without an adequate supply of pitching.

Last year, the Saluki baseball team's collective earned run average was 5.59 in a disappointing 23-18 season. "We didn't have any consistency in our pitching last year," says pitching coach Jerry Green.

This year, Green says the pitchers' objective will be consistency. "We have to keep our opponents down to the point where our hitters have a chance to win the ballgame for us," Green said.

"Overall, it appears to be deeper than last year. We have more arms."

Green and Saluki Coach Itchy Jones will rely heavily on returnees Jay Bellissimo and Gary Bockhorn, two of SIU-C's top three hurlers last year.

Bockhorn, a hard-throwing sophomore, posted a 4-5 record and a 5.31 ERA while leading

the team in strikeouts. He was selected by the Kansas City Royals in the 12th round of the June, 1982 draft.

Bellissimo, a junior, was 7-2 last year, the wiry, fastest pitcher on the staff. His 3.17 ERA was the lowest. A crafty, finesse-type pitcher, Green said that Bellissimo must get his slider down to the strike zone in order to be effective.

Green said that he and Jones will learn more about the rest of the pitchers during the team's trip to Coral Gables, Fla. March 9-18. Green said anywhere from six to eight pitchers will make the 10-game trip.

"We'll try and use all the pitchers in the first few games," Green said. "We'll be able to see who does well and who doesn't in game situations."

In addition to Bellissimo and Bockhorn, junior college transfers Paul Saikia, John Scott and Dennis Dreyer will vie for spots on the top of the staff, along with freshmen Todd Niebel, Mark Wooden and Lee Meyer.

Sophomore Marc Palmer, who pitched in 11 games last year, all in relief, has an injured shoulder that has kept him from

throwing for three weeks.

Saikia pitched for Rend Lake College last year, posting an 8-6 record with a 3.18 ERA. He had 68 strikeouts while walking just 33 batters in 82 innings.

Scott pitched at Southeastern Illinois College and was 17-5 in two seasons with 121 strikeouts in 138 innings. Like Saikia, Scott's out pitch is the slider.

"Scott and Saikia were effective in junior college and we're hoping they can carry on at this level," Green said.

Dreyer, a walk-on from Goreville, has looked good in practice, Green said. He is SIU-C's only lefthanded pitcher.

Green said he isn't concerned with the Salukis' shortage of lefthanded pitching. The important thing, he said, is not which side a pitcher throws from, but his ability to retire opposing hitters.

"There just weren't a whole lot of premium lefthanders available last year," Green said.

Niebel, Wooden and Meyer are young, Green said, but all "show potential and look as though they can help us."

Jones spotted Wooden, a 6-1,

See PITCHING, Page 18

Gymnasts to face Nebraska

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

No one team can reign forever.

That is the thought of the Saluki men's gymnastics squad as it prepares to host No. 2 Nebraska at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arena.

No. 1 UCLA, No. 3 Penn State and No. 4 Ohio State all are waiting to see how the No. 5 Salukis fare against the Cornhuskers. Nebraska has kept a strong hold on the NCAA championship, winning it each of the last five years.

But 1984 may be the year the Cornhuskers' harvest will be a disappointment. They slipped to No. 2 in the NCAA Gymnastic Coaches Association. On Jan. 22, they scored 274 points, their lowest in four years. Their record is 5-2, with losses to Iowa State and Oklahoma State. In the UCLA Invitational Feb. 12, the Cornhuskers placed third behind UCLA and Illinois. According to Chuck Pool, sports information director at Nebraska, he said the team is not as strong as in the past.

"We've got three all-arounders that are capable of scoring 57-plus," Pool said. "After that, the team is lacking in depth."

Three weeks ago, Nebraska had to use their mascot, Dan

Culliver, to be the fifth man on the high bar because the team was short of gymnasts. Pool said Nebraska was lucky that Culliver was a gymnast in high school, for his experience paid off with an 8.05 mark.

At the UCLA meet, Nebraska was leading after three events but a low score on the pommel horse, 43.20, a 7.0 fifth-man performance on the high bar and an 8.2 fifth-man performance on the floor exercise shattered the Cornhuskers' lead. Nebraska's 15th-year Coach Frances Allen summed it up.

"We've been flat in a couple of meets but still had a chance to win," Allen said. "But some of those individual low scores shows how the rest of the team is executing."

The Cornhuskers, though, still have a chance to win the NCAA. They're still a powerhouse team. They're still averaging 277 points a meet, 1.5 points more than the Salukis. They have some quality gymnasts in all-arounders Jim Mikus, Chris Riegel and Wes Suter. Those three carry more than half the team's score in each meet.

Mikus, a senior, leads the team's all-arounders with a 56.94 average and a high score of 57.70 on Jan. 22. Riegel, a sophomore, is a close second

with a 56.34 average and a high score of 57.60. Suter, another sophomore, averages 55.9 and has a high score of 57.20.

They have specialist Frank Hibbitts on the pommel horse, a 9.63 average and he has reached his high mark of 9.75 three times this season. Their fifth man on the horse is John Chmelka, an 8.8 average.

Other specialists on the team are Brendan Hull, who performs on the vault, floor exercise, rings and parallel bars, and Erik Lambert who works the floor exercise and the vault.

Nebraska would have been a lot stronger but they lost Mike Bowers for the season. A 56-point all-arounder last season, Bowers is suffering from a back vertebrae problem and is in a body cast. His twin brother, Mark, a gymnast at Iowa State, had the same problem in high school and had surgery. He is now the top all-arounder for the Cyclones.

Recruiting is the answer to the Nebraska success story. Allen spends the early part of his day looking over statistics from high school gymnasts. He was recruiting Tuesday. He landed Riegel, a gymnast who was coveted by UCLA, Penn State and other quality gymnastic teams two years ago.