Atomic veterans seek amends

By Philp Fiorini
Staff Writer

Joseph Cavins and Bob Farmer have never seen an atomic weapon, but they say they are still feeling the effects of an atomic weapon test they witnessed about 30 years ago. They say they are dying from radiation exposure.

From 1946 to 1958, 66 atomic and hydrogen bombs were tested on the Bikini and Eniwetok Atolls of the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific.

Farmer, a participant in Operation Crossroads, in July 1946 saw an atomic bomb test while he was 12 miles out to sea. Cavins saw a similar test while aboard a ship during Operation Sandstone two years later.

"I may die before anything's done, but rest assured that I'll have one finger in the air to those who did not see atomic veterans," Cavins said. Cavins, 57, and Farmer, 56, have devoted their lives to seeing that the U.S. government compensates those who were exposed to radiation after bombs were tested on the Marshall Islands. The two conducted a workshop on atomic veterans at a nuclear weapons conference Saturday in the Student Center.

"People who lived on the island go back 75 years later and say the radiation bothered them," said Farmer, who has had operations for thyroid cancer. "We were there just after the blast and the government doesn't agree that we were irradiated."

Families which were evacuated from the island during the testing were given $25,000 by the government and allowed to return home. Marshall Islanders were guaranteed $100,000 if any relative died from radiation exposure, said Farmer.

The government has paid almost $190 million in settlements to Marshall Islanders, yet has done practically nothing for some 3,800 sailors who posed as "guinea pigs" for testing of atomic bombs 18 times more powerful than that dropped on Hiroshima, Cavins said.

Baker said force-feeding the three would violate the ancient religious rite known as the 'ghost dance,' which he described as old and very sacred.

The three began their fast by refusing the normal meal on April 15 to protest "the refusal to allow them to practice their religion," Religious practices for all of the 350 inmates have been suspended since a 25-hour-a-day lockdown of the prison began Oct. 27, 1983. Baker said "they have clamped down on everybody religious practices for all of the 350 inmates." He said that Catholics are still allowed to take communion, but under heavy restriction.

New Warden Jerry Willford last week indicated that the following could be the result of the Court's decision: Leonard Pelletier, Robert Wilson and Albert Garra.

Baker said the court decision would cost the federal government an estimated $11 million. A federal judge in Binton is expected to grant a temporary injunction on Thursday to prohibit Marion Federal Penitentiary officials from force-feeding three fasting inmates.

Leonard Pelletier, Support Committee spokesman David Baker, said the three American Indians would continue their hunger strike until religious freedom is restored at the maximum security facility.

Last Friday, attorneys Jim Roberts and Rudolf Munoz filed a motion with the U.S. District Court in Binton seeking an injunction against the force-feeding of Leonard Pelletier, Robert Wilson and Albert Garra.

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U.S., China may be near pact on nuclear energy, officials say

HONOLULU (AP) — U.S. officials are optimistic that President Reagan and Chinese leaders will be able to sign an interim agreement on commercial nuclear cooperation between their two nations when the president visits China later this week.

But there would "have to be a firm agreement" by Monday, said the Chinese to work out differences over the handling of nuclear waste products, said a senior administration official traveling with Reagan.

The president was conferring Monday with aides and receiving a briefing on the Soviet military buildup in the Pacific region, in preparation for his meetings in Peking.

Focusing on the Soviets, Reagan summoned Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., commander of the U.S. Pacific forces, to his suite at a luxury hotel overlooking the ocean.

LIBYAN from Page 1

the Sunday, in the afternoon," a man who answered the embassy phone told Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

The Foreign Office says there are 22 accredited Libyan diplomats, along with an unknown number of non-diplomatic personnel.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan said the Libyans will be searched for weapons, but their diplomatic pouches will not be touched. Police planned afterward to scour the building.

British authorities, meanwhile, put Libyan student Saleh Ibrahim Mabruk, 26, on an afternoon flight to Tripoli. A police spokesman, told reporters his presence in Britain "was not conducive to the public good." He refused to elaborate.

The spokesman, who would not be identified, said Mabruk was arrested Saturday during investigations into the embassy shooting. He said the student had been in Britain since 1982 on a visa to study English.

Press Association, quoting an official source, said Mabruk belonged to a "revolutionary committee" involved in "covert activity" in Britain.

When Britain broke ties with Libya, the home secretary announced a clampdown on the entry of Libyans into Britain and said he wouldn't hesitate to expel undesirable Libyan nationals.

SEXUAL MYTHS AND FALLACIES

Many of the "facts" about sex that we learned as we grew up are actually a collection of myths and misinformation.

This program will help dispel some of these myths about sexuality and will present some vital and useful facts.

Wednesday, April 25, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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THE PARAGON GROUP

News Roundup

Quadriplegic talked out of suicide

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Quadriplegic Elizabeth Fonvia, eating french fries and burritos, has apparently been talked out of her "suicide wish" two weeks after checking out of the California hospital where she waged a battle to be allowed to starve to death.

But the three bodies of the 76-year-old cerebral palsy victim who wanted to be released from what she called a life of agony were a suicide Monday.

Three face trial in helicopter crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Twilight Zone" director John Landis and two colleagues were ordered Monday to stand trial for the helicopter crash deaths of three actors by a judge who said Landis put his quest for "visual truth" ahead of safety.

Landis, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart, and pilot Dorothy Wingo, who handled the helicopter that crashed onto actor Vic Morrow and two child performers, will be arraigned May 8 on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

The decision was a blow to the movie industry, marking the first time a director had been ordered to stand trial for a death on the set.

AIDS breakthrough isolates virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have found the virus that probably causes AIDS, a discovery that has led to a blood test for the deadly disease and the possibility of developing a vaccine within two or three years, federal health officials announced Monday.

Isolating the virus and developing a process to mass-produce it led to a test that should detect AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — in victims even before symptoms arise and tell if donated blood supplies are contaminated with the virus.
SAN SALVADOR (AP) — The government is hoping for another big turnout for the presidential election runoff May 6 between moderates Jose Napoleon Duarte and ultra-conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson.

In the two other elections since El Salvador's civil war started in 1979, voters lined up by the tens of thousands. A big turnout for the 1982 election for a Constituent Assembly was considered a propaganda victory for the government, which promoted voting as a way to show their desire for peace. It was also seen as a display of ordinary Salvadorans' defiance of leftist guerrillas who oppose the elections and refused to run candidates.

The first round of the presidential election, in March, was marred by bureaucratic fouls that prevented an estimated 200,000 people from voting. Nevertheless, the total turnout was 1.6 million of electorate believed to number about 1.8 million.

Duarte defeated d'Aubuisson, 43.4 percent to 26.7 percent, but a runoff was necessary because with eight candidates running, neither got more than half the vote total.

Besides a genuine desire for peace and democracy on the part of many Salvadorans, there are subterfuges — and not so subtle — factors that prompt them to vote. "Voting is required by law in El Salvador, as it is in most other Central American countries. Violators can be punished by a fine ranging from the equivalent of 10 cents to $20. There is no evidence, however, that the law was enforced strictly in March.

"We played baseball in the sand, drank beer and the water," Baker said. "Most people aren't striking for demands. Baker said. "Prison officials say they can't let them practice their religion because it is a security risk. "All denial of religious freedom will cause a spiritual death. That is the reason they are doing this. They are fighting for their spiritual lives," he said.

"The prisons are supposed to be rehabilitative people and I would think that religion would play a big role," Baker said. "I don't think they are really interested in rehabilitating people."

Although inmates were allowed to take part in spiritual ceremonies before the lockdown, Baker said the Marion facility has always been tougher on allowing Indians to practice their religion than other prisons have been.

Baker said that the 26 Indians at the Marion facility are not allowed to participate in pipe ceremonies and other spiritual ceremonies. He said that while other prisons allow inmates to use sweat lodges for purification during ceremonies, the Marion prison does not.

The strikers' supporters are concerned that if the hunger strike continues much longer the oldest of the three could die. "We are in the outline of the man's bones in front of you," said Cavins. "You could feel the heat and see the outline of the man's bones in front of you.

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Electoral complaint
another voter turnover

GUESS WHAT. The losing candidate in last week’s Uni-
college Student Organization elections is seeking to have
the vote invalidated.

Surprised? We’re not. Once again student government has shown itself to be unable to manage one of its most basic functions:
electing new members.

But why? If the election rules are so complex and vague as to guarantee defeated candidates an excuse to contest the elections, the rules could easily be changed. The USO certainly appears to be willing to devote endless hours to debating its own rules and procedures.

The complaint by defeated USO presidential candidate Lamont Brantley ‘86, in addition to Trustee Sharon Hutchinson’s outstanding complaint against the conduct of the recent trustee elections, makes us wonder whether anyone in student government really knows what he’s doing.

For instance, Brantley’s complaint alleges that polling places in the Student Union were disorganized and uncrowded. If that’s true, the USO certainly looks foolish — if not, Brantley, a veteran USO senator who lost a narrow election, does.

THE ELECTION commissioner for the USO elections denies Brantley’s allegations. If the complaints are correct, apparently, they are too many for us to report in this issue. But minor in-

fractions or not, the election rules should be followed or abolished.

But they do exist, and with each new squash over the interpreted rules, the student government loses more of what little credibility it has among students. The lack of faith in the USO’s ability to lead a responsible representative body is reflected in the poor turn-out at last week’s election. Approximately 1,500 students voted in the USO election. As of Monday, five days after the election, only one of these 1,500 votes has been made.

Maybe the low turnout is due to student apathy toward the three-ring circus the USO has designated to itself. Maybe, given elections recently, student voters are getting smart about voting procedures at SIU. Smart enough to develop a motive. Voting will be better the second time around.

The election results are in and Brantley has lost by a hefty margin. It must be wondered if the student government is seeking to have the students vote on another option.

For instance, what were the ocean liners of the Second World War, the First World War, the Spanish American War against Spain, the recent wars against Israel, the 1973 oil embargo and, in 1975, the 1972 Democratic primary for governor, the Chicago democratic machine’s backing. Then again, I can remember my Chicago suburbs days. Check was big in the “burbs” and little was known about how to vote.

I’m the reason nothing gets done and another Paul Simon song was written. You would of thought that Paul Simon had defeated Chuck Percy, creating a vacancy in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, namely the chairperson. But that’s all right, because Paul has done so much for the state of Illinois, I’m told. The senatorial seat will be up for election, especially to Simon, who lost the 1972 Democratic primary for governor, and the Chicago democratic machine’s backing.

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GM SAYS — perhaps correctly, but who cares? — that these new rolly roller stacks are better than their predecessors because they have front-wheel drive. I suppose the passenger room as their predecessors and, being lighter, using less fuel as automotive substance, offer a roulette with the economy by encouraging Americans to think radically different about autos. If

AMERICANS WHO until recently regarded automobiles, must face up to the realization that what the point of being American now that General Motors has sought to “down-size” (I’ll have none of that euphemism “down-sized”) what were its big cars? Newsprint, magazines and airwaves are full of advertisements for the new Buick Eldorado, Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Cadillac DeVilles. The advertisements say that these cars have conquered the Australian outback and are as high-tech as GM says. Yet, the advertisements do not mention this salient fact. These cars, these shadows of their former selves, are two feet shorter than they were when last you looked.

“Scrunching” GM cars could be disastrous

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THE MINIATURIZATION of what we used to consider the automobile fleet is, like most dreary aspects of contemporary life, a consequence of Gavril Pupio’s pirlot. It killed Archbishop Ferdinand at Sarajevo, setting in train the First World War, the collapse of the Ottoman Empire, the redrawing of the map of the Middle East, four wars against the 700 all embargo and, in 1975, CAFE — Corporate Average Fuel Eficience Standards imposed by Congress on automobile manufacturers. CAFE pressures manufacturers to resist market preferences and to reform their small-car mix in their sales.

So rejoice: For a few more miles per gallon the Electra has become an Electraete. Never mind that 25 years ago you got a gallon of gas for 30 cents, which, adjusted for inflation, is equivalent to a $2.31 gallon about what we are paying today. Having spent 80 billion dollars to design and produce smaller, more efficient cars, which foreign competitors also produce, government officials are calculating the public still has a strong desire for the king of large cars that only America has been making. This desire probably made Congress very cross. Congress should repeal this public and enact a new one.

GM SPOKESMEN insist that although any CAFE accelerated by a few years the scrunching of the large cars, the scrunching makes possible the public still has a strong desire for the king of large cars that only America has been making. This desire probably made Congress very cross. Congress should repeal this public and enact a new one.

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hours of driving, a huge economic saving.

I FIRST NOTICED cars in the 1950s, Detroit’s roccoco period. Now that cars look like wedges of cheese, I pay no attention to them — none, not even to the change. Last autumn a mechanic checked the oil in a Will car and said: “You need a quart, no more. As I said, I cannot in good conscience put clean oil in that gulp.”

It was time for a new American car — American because all other automobile-manufacturing nations have annoyed me (Japan and Germany by the Second World War, England by the Stamp Act, France by being mean to NATO, Sweden by sympathizing with North Vietnam, Italy by allowing street lights in Rome, the Soviet Union have denounced them as modernistic).

I buy cars the way I buy suits: quickly. For suits I simply cite “Gray, natural shoulders, two buttons, yes, I said, have a group of disagreeing prescientists in the press, (which I would prefer), over a pack of politicians preaching promises, predictions and proposals. — Jay Prickett, Seiner, Marketing
Opinion & Commentary

Visible, vocal student leadership needed

JOHN SCBRAG
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Egyptian crew deserves a belated Pulitzer for its coverage of the recent election.

It has been, in a word, unflinching. The USO has been criticized by student groups for its tactics, but the editors of the "Bracy Bunch" from the Graduate and Professional Student Council have written a series of articles that have been both tough and thoughtful. These articles have provided a valuable service for the community and have given students a voice in the debate.

Why should I vote? Approximately 1,156 students have not cast their ballots. Why not? Three things are clear:

1. The Presidential campaign has been lackluster. There have been few debates and no real substance to the campaign.
2. The student body is not well informed about the issues. Many students do not know what the candidates stand for.
3. The student body is apathetic. It is rare to find a student who is enthusiastic about the election.

It is time for students to take an active role in the election. The student body can make a difference by voting.

D.E. earns Pulitzer for sensationalism

The Daily Egyptian's editorial staff has covered the issue of the athletic fee increase in a way that is both sensational and thought-provoking.

The staff has been successful in getting the community's attention. The editorial "Hutcherson is a jolly staff writer" has been widely read and discussed. The staff has also been successful in getting the community to think about the issue. The editorial "Why should I vote?" has prompted many students to ask themselves why they should vote.

Letters

D.E. editorials disregard truth

Kirkham's column on meeting didn't have any real substance

It seems like a personal problem between your organization (Graduate and Professional Student Council) and the two senators. No offense to your organization and the two senators, but this column is not relevant to the issue at hand. Kirkham's comments are simply an attempt to generate controversy and are not based on any real substance.

D.E.'s earnings could be better

Only 1,391 students voted

No voters shouldn't complain

All the USO asks for is some responsible argument. As the administrative assistants are supposed to represent to you, they say, "Oh, yes, the students are afraid of criticism behind this proposal," and the administrators reply, "Oh, really, then why did less than 10 percent vote last April?"

Please remember this next year, or the next time the USO asks you for something. — Daniel Veste, USO Unemployment, Aviation Management

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This is a rebuttal to a column by the jolly staff writer, Bruce Kirkham.

I ask Mr. Kirkham, where's the beef? You wrote an editorial [a single column at one Board of Trustees meeting. This type of emotion and error — it's witful and wanton distortion of the truth. The students at SIUC deserve more than the Carbondale "Enquirer" as their newspaper. — Daniel Veste, USO Vice President
Viennese prof: Lack of political analysis eroding democracies

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The lack of political discussion in the European media has helped make many Europeans apathetic, according to Maximilian Gottschlich, professor of Communications Research at the University of Vienna.

Gottschlich, a visiting professor in the School of Journalism this winter, says what he calls the European media's one-sided discussion of political issues, but he says the reason is complicated.

"It's a question of geography, history, and it's a question of psychological causes," Gottschlich said.

"Another key difference between the U.S. press and its European counterpart, according to Gottschlich, is that in Europe there is no strong investigative journalism. Gottschlich said that when a press does not have a watchdog role, a government can suffer "crises of legitimacy." "It is the responsibility of the media to open the discussion of basic principles to give itself social relevance," Gottschlich said.

He said the European media systems do not analyze thoroughly enough the ideological terms of Eastern bloc countries. "The media should clarify the concepts behind the words used for propaganda," Gottschlich said.

One of those words used for propaganda purposes by the Soviet bloc, according to Gottschlich, is "peaceful coexistence." Gottschlich said the term means waging war covertly rather than overtly.

"The lack of analysis of propaganda was not Gottschlich's only criticism of the European mass media. Media professionals often take the view that they can be passive recorders of events, he said.

"A lot of political events, such as terrorism, occur because the mass media want to cover them," he said. "There is no legitimacy without the presence of the media."

Gottschlich said that in much of Europe, the young — members of the Peace and Green movements — do not care to participate in the decision making of society.

"They have great problems to solve," Gottschlich said. "But their aim is not to participate."

This "no future" generation is not like the 1968 generation that wanted to participate, Gottschlich said. Even the West German Green Party, which gained a few seats in the West German Parliament, does not cooperate with other members of the governing body.

Gottschlich said the young people of Europe cannot differentiate between totalitarianism and democracy, because political discussion by the media is so limited.

"Many young people looking for ideals are even finding them in National Socialism," Gottschlich said.

The reason for this attraction to the political ideologies of Nazism and Communism, according to Gottschlich, is that it is an "answer to the question of how to make their world stronger." Gottschlich said, "The United States and England, though, are traditionally democratic and their media systems reflect that, he said.

Photographer to give lecture

Bruce Davidson, a renowned documentary photographer, will speak about his experiences and current projects at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium, Wham 105.

Davidson, a photographer for Magnum Photos, an international photographic agency, has had several books published, written a screenplay, and directed several award-winning films.

A former photographer for Life magazine, Davidson received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1962 to photograph the civil rights movement. The Museum of Modern Art will show one of his photographs the day after his lecture.

In 1962, Davidson received his first grant from the National Endowment of the Arts and spent a year photographing one block in New York City. The photographs were published as a book in 1970 and given an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art.

Davidson's film "Living Off the Land" was shown on CBS and received the Critics Award from the American Film Institute. His latest film, "Isaac Singer's Nightmare and Mrs. North," was first prize for fiction at the American film festival.

Davidson's appearance is part of an exhibition by the National Endowment of the Arts, the Illinois Arts Council and several campus agencies.

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MONDAY—FRIDAY

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1981
**Director uses Chicago theater to discover new aspects of field**

*By Elizabeth Shipton*

*Staff Writer*

Using an educational as well as a theatrical approach to his directing has made Dennis Zacek successful in Chicago theater. His directing position at The Victory Gardens, a Chicago theater, has given him the opportunity to learn new aspects of theater.

As a visiting artist in the SIU-C Theater Department this week, Zacek has talked with and answered questions from students in theater classes on aspects of the theater. "If there is a positive attitude within the department and bright, innovative ideas. I am sure they already know that, but it is good to see when I visit various university theater departments," Zacek said.

Zacek is an associate professor at Northwestern University, on partial leave of absence for about eight years. He has been guest director at Loyola University, Purdue University, and Illinois State University. He received his master's degree and doctoral degree in theater at Northwestern and was head of the Loyola Theater Department.

Zacek sees theater becoming more popular with young people.

"As Americans become more aware of the importance of fine arts, there is a larger acceptance of theater students," Zacek said. "Chicago is now No. 2 in the nation with theater opportunities. Ten years ago you wouldn't see any other big city besides New York as the theater center. The fact that such major city has their own repertoire theater shows the attitude has changed and grows in popularity."

The productions that Zacek has been involved with at The Victory Gardens include: "Ties" by Jeffrey Sweet, a successful play that was eventually made into an award winning public television production; "Art," a two year experimental project depicting the last hour of the playwright's life with the use of video screens; and "Clara's Play" by John Olive. Zacek was awarded best director by the Academy of Theater and Friends in Chicago for this production.

Zacek will continue his visit at SIU-C by attending a playwriting class, workshops, the opening of the Theater Department's production of "Blithe Spirit" on Thursday night, and an open forum at 3 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building lounge to answer questions.

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**Student association to lobby legislators on funds, sales ban**

*By Rod Stone*

*Staff Writer*

Members of the Illinois Student Association, including about 30 SIU-C students, will travel to Springfield Wednesday to lobby legislators on issues affecting students.

Bill Fuller, president of the ISA and a student at SIU-C, said about 100 students from the 11 institutions represented by the ISA will participate in the group's annual Lobby Day.

Speaker of the House Michael Madigan will be among legislators speaking to ISA students, Fuller said. He also said the SIU-C group was trying to make appointments with legislators from Southern Illinois.

Fuller said the students intend to lobby strongly against Senate Bill 142, which would prohibit public institutions from selling certain items that would be in competition with local retail merchants. Students will also attend committee meetings, including the powerful Appropriations II Committee, chaired by retiring State Sen. Ken Burbree.

"In the past students have not been well represented in the Legislature," Fuller said, adding that in its four-year existence the ISA has tried to change this situation by supporting candidates such as voter registration drives on campus.

"We're going to significantly increase the voice we do have," Fuller said. "Legislators will give us a little more respect if they know that students will be a force in elections."
Nuclear war aftereffects called worse than blast

By Paul Florence Staff Writer

A full-scale nuclear exchange between two superpowers would kill 2 billion people within two weeks and possibly the rest of the human race would die from "a nuclear winter" that would exist for about a year, a University of Illinois physicist said.

Fred L. Lamb, a professor at U of I, said that a worst-case scenario of the aftereffects of a global nuclear exchange would be one that "within a 2-week period, the more levels could cause a "severe sunburn" and kill a human being within a half-hour.

Lamb conducted a workshop on nuclear winter as part of a conference titled "The Future of Our Planet: A Nuclear War Conference," held Friday and Saturday in the Student Center and sponsored by the Midwest America Peace Project.

Lamb contends that many effects of a nuclear war have policy implications questioning a "successful first strike" by either the United States or the Soviet Union and that a strike against land-based missiles would be basic to years before quietly fading from the scenario.

"The Fuzztones have a message for their audience, it's to have some fun, go wild and drink some beer. That attitude, that didn't receive quite as much publicity, as part of the commercial trend in music they didn't receive quite as much publicity, as part of the commercial trend in music," said Lamb.

The stem of the mushroom of a 500 megaton explosion would rise as high as four miles, but spread more fallout closer to the earth's surface than a 500 megaton explosion, which would shoot radioactive dust farther into the atmosphere. A nuclear winter could have a major impact on the climate and the survivors of a nuclear exchange by creating darkness that would last 50 years, predicted Lamb.

"The sun would have a temperature above freezing for at least a year. Temperatures ever since... "Nuclear winter", he said, "would rise.

Lamb said a Soviet study shows that massive continental freezing would occur as snow melts on mountaintops. The sooty smoke that would remain in the atmosphere would cause "forests," he said, which would have high density levels despite the very low land temperatures. The cold air, which also carries poisonous materials, would be sucked in by these fires, thereby increasing the danger level in urban areas. "Forest fires could burn for several weeks," he said, "and oil fires for several months, perhaps years."

But Lamb said he disagrees with Armstrong Carl Swanson's "threshold" theory, which contends that a nuclear winter would occur only if at least a 100 megaton explosion were triggered.

Fuzztones to rock at Springfest

By Phil Milano Staff Writer

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Supreme Court scrutinizes constitutionality of draft-aid law

WASHINGTON (AP) — An apparently sympathetic Supreme Court was told Monday the government is not inflicting unconstitutional punishment on potentially eligible young men by denying them aid to marry college students who fall too low on the draft list.

Solicitor General Rex Lee defended a 1982 law denying draft-eligible men any aid from receiving federal aid. He said the law legitimately was designed to coax students to register with the Selective Service.

A federal judge in 1982 declared the law unconstitutional, ruling it was an unfair punishment imposed by Congress. Lee, the government's chief courtroom lawyer, said the purpose of the law was "not to catch wrongdoers, but to increase the number of (young men) who register."

He added that the law ap­ pears to be working. More than 300,000 students who previously had failed to sign for the draft have done so since the act was passed, Lee said.

Draft registration — but not actual conscription by the Selective Service — was reimplemented in 1980 under a law signed by President Jimmy Carter. Some 11 million young men, about 97 percent of those eligible, have registered since then, the Selective Service System says.

The law requires all male citizens and resident aliens born after Jan. 1, 1963, and between ages 18 and 35 to sign up with Selective Service.

The law, enacted in the af­ termath of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, is designed to make it easier to draft young men if that becomes necessary.

The justices had few questions for Lee. But they shot queries aimed at obviating skepticism at his adversary, William J. Keppel of the Minneapolis Public Interest Research Group.

The group successfully challenged the law in a federal trial court two years ago.

While the issue of the justices' questions during oral argument sessions does not always reflect a case's eventual outcome, Monday's session was unusually one-sided.

When Keppel argued that "we're cutting these young men off from proceeding" with their college education, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger suggested that the students have it within their own power to avoid losing federal aid by registering for the draft.

"The punishment can be easily avoided. Is it not?" he asked.

Justice William J. Brennan, focusing on another of Keppel's arguments, said he could not see how any student was being compelled to testify against himself by registering for the draft.

"Where's the compulsion?" said Brennan. "It's difficult to see the compulsion."

Justice John Paul Stevens, echoing Brennan, said "I don't understand" how a student is forced to testify against himself by complying with the registration law.

Keppel contended that students Exposure to federal prosecution — and up to five years in prison — if they decide more than 30 days after turning 18 that they need the federal aid and then register. The draft registration law requires male students to sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Campus Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; Data Processing Members, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 201.

MORRIS Library staff will conduct a session on how to use the Computer System from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the library. Call 453-2768 for more information.

LEISURE Exploration Service is looking for people interested in fieldwork for summer and fall semester. Interested people should contact: Chris Dillard at the LES office in the Recreation Center by May 4.

THE SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation program will hold an informational slide show and pre-trip meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn Hall 102 for the rock climbing and rappelling weekend trip to be held Saturday and Sunday. The meeting is open to the public.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will discuss "Violence Against Gays" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall lounge. Steve Geiger from the Counseling Center will be present.

SIU WOMEN's Club's Spring Business Luncheon will be held at noon May 8, in Student Center Ballroom B. Reservations deadline is Saturday. Make checks payable to SIU Women's Club and send to Mary Martin, 908 W. Mill St., Carbondale.

PLAYWRIGHT'S Theater will present two short plays, "Women Come to Judgment" and "A Time for Patience," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Cismle Auditorium, across from Purr Auditorium.

An INDOOR YARD Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall. Sponsored by the Food and Nutrition Council, the proceeds will go to the Child Develop­ ment Laboratory.

MICHAEL CUENCO, from the INDOOR YARD Sale, will hold an informational lecture on "The Application of Computer Simulation Modeling to Fish Cult," at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lu. Science II, Room 301.

THE SUPPORT group for friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. Mutual encouragement and practical advice will be shared. Call 549-8028 for more information.

National Secretaries' Day is April 25

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Photographer Ansel Adams dies

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) - Photographer Ansel Adams, who captured the spirit of the American wilderness with his camera, died a champion of the environment. His best-known works were dramatic photos, some lit only by moonlight, of Yosemite National Park in California.

Adams, 82, died of heart failure Sunday night at Monterey's Community Hospital, said his staff assistant, Rod Dresser. He had a history of heart problems, and had bypass surgery and a pacemaker.

Adams' books and folios of photographs have sold more than 1 million copies, making him a millionaire. Among his best-known works were dramatic photos, some lit only by moonlight, of Yosemite National Park in California.

By Jeff Wilkinson

Police chief defends harassment charges

Ed Hogan proud of his career, officers

Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan is proud of his office. It is large, roomy, carpeted, papered, and filled with mementos from his 25-year career in law enforcement.

His office has always been large and roomy, but the carpet, paneling and furnishings are all his own.

"I did this all myself, with my own money," he said as he kicks back in his chair and runs his hands through his steel-gray hair, "But don't print that."

Hogan may be modest about the physical improvements he's made to his office, but he's proud of the office of Carbondale police chief. And he is proud of his department.

"We have a hell of a fine group of men and women," he said. "But we make mistakes occasionally. We're human, too. We just hope the mistakes we make are mistakes of omission, and not commission.

Hogan and his department have been accused of mistakes of commission recently. The Carbondale chapter of the NAACP claims the police department has been harassing blacks. Hogan emphatically denies it.

"These are things we have to expect because of the nature of our business," he said. "The reports will be filed and we will get a clean bill of health. Then there will be a little more laughter in the halls around here."

The state Department of Criminal Investigation's probe of the NAACP allegations is expected to be completed within three weeks.

While it would seem logical for a police department to be secretive about its operation, as many departments are, Hogan views a "closed" department as detrimental to law enforcement because it is perceived as being dirty.

"We invite the media in," he said, "because if a problem exists, the people know the media will expose it."

Hogan earned his stripes on the streets of St. Louis working in minority neighborhoods. After 20 years he came to Carbondale. He arrived in time for the student riots of the early 1970s, to a police department where the chief's office had a revolving door.

In 1974, Chief Joe Dankin resigned because of a dispute with City Manager Carroll Fry. Hogan acted as chief until George Kennedy was hired for the position.

But Kennedy also stepped down because of controversy. He resigned after being accused of stealing money that was to be used as evidence. He was later cleared of the charges.

"When I took over (in 1977), it was a demoralized unit," Hogan said.

Hogan acted as chief until 1977, when he took over. He has been chief ever since.

Hogan said, "Kennedy had shut the media out. So we had a rapid change of personnel. We replaced 40 percent of our personnel in the first two years. We hired better educated, better trained individuals who were more able to present themselves positively to the public."

Hogan feels that his "open up" policy was successful.

"The officers have accepted this policy," he said. "As a result I believe the community has a relatively high regard for the Carbondale Police Department."

But Hogan said there are still negative aspects of police work — traffic tickets, underage drinker arrests and animal control — that will always be bad for public relations.

"We're caught in the middle" between those who make the law and those who prosecute, he said. "All we can do is enforce the law."

But despite the negative aspects, Hogan said "the police department has a good rapport and an excellent relationship with the community and the University."

"This is a very cosmopolitan community," he said. "Carbondale is in a state of liberalism. It is a very conservative area. Some of my own officers think we are too liberal. But we have to deal with a very diverse community with very diverse interests, and we try to balance them as best we can."
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to public concern, an Environmental Protection Agency official recommended Monday that permits not be issued yet for the regular burning of toxic wastes aboard ships in the Gulf of Mexico.

Steve Schatzow, director of EPA's office of water regulations and standards, recommended to Jack E. Ravan, assistant EPA administrator for water programs, that the firm applying to burn wastes in the Gulf be issued four single-voyage research permits, two for each of the two ships.

Neither those permits nor general permits should be issued until EPA promulgates general regulations, Schatzow told Ravan.

Following test burns in 1974, 1976, 1977 and 1982, Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oak Park had sought permission to burn wastes from its landfill at Emelle, Ala., aboard its ships Vulcana I and Vulcana II at a site some 200 miles south of Lake Charles, La., and 195 miles east of Brownsville, Texas. The wastes would be loaded aboard ships at Chickasaw, Ala., near Mobile, a sea voyage of about 350 miles from the burn site.

Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick will ask the state Department of Environmental Management to deny permission to load the ships, and Graddick will ask EPA to not issue permits for research burning, said Graddick's spokeswoman, Janie Nobles, of Montgomery.

"We are against any permit that's going to bring this stuff through Chickasaw and around our kids, our homes and our schools," said Collette King, leader of a citizens' opposition group in Chickasaw.

The company has 2.5 million gallons of waste at Emelle and cannot bring in more because it has been there longer than the year the state allows. Research permits would allow it to burn 3.3 million gallons.

When waste is incinerated at sea, scrubbers to remove soot and hydrochloric and other acids from stack gases are not required. Schatzow said the gases fall to the sea near the ship, and the ocean quickly neutralizes the acids.

EPA's public hearings in Texas and Alabama last year brought forth some 2,000 comments, Schatzow noted.

"From the comments of the public and members of Congress, "I am convinced that prior to initiating an operational ocean incineration program, EPA must build a greater level of public confidence that the agency is taking a rigorous, carefully reasoned approach in evaluating the disposal of liquid hazardous wastes," Schatzow wrote.

In six previous test burns of waste containing liquid polychlorinated biphenyls, a long-lived toxin from a homeowner's manufactured electrical insulator, EPA was unable to find any PCBs in the stack gases, but also was unable to demonstrate that the burning destroyed at least 99.999 percent of the PCBs, the standard that incinerators on land must meet.

EPA's analytical methods were criticized, and the new research program should meet those criticisms, Schatzow said.

Ravan has 30 days to make his decision, but Alabama has six months from Feb. 14, the date Chemical Waste Management requested the determination, to decide whether to oppose ocean burning.
High court justice says court not concerned with individuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens on Monday criticized his brethren with a sting language, saying the nation's highest court too often is "concerned with vindicating the will of the majority and less interested in its role as a protector of the individual's constitutional rights.

Stevens rebuffed a six-justice majority decision that reinstated a Florida man's sexual battery conviction.

A state appeals court had reversed John Scott Meyers' conviction, ruling that police illegally searched his car after taking it into custody.

Monday's decision, reached without full briefing or oral arguments, and the state court misread previous Supreme Court decisions on automobile searches.

In a dissenting opinion, Stevens acknowledged that the state court was wrong.
Islanders seeking to make NHL history

MONTREAL (AP) — This story is about how New Yorkers are chasing more than their fifth straight Stanley Cup. They are chasing NHL history.

If the Islanders manage to capture the National Hockey League championship this year, they could lay claim to being the greatest team of all time. Only the 1968-69 Montreal Canadiens have skated off with the championship five consecutive years and they needed to win only 10 postseason series to do so. The Islanders already have won an NHL record Series No. 19 begins Tuesday night against — who else? — the Canadians.

"The fact that Montreal has the record has some bearing," said Canadian Governor Pat Burns.

"Larry Robinson, a tower of strength and mobility in those playoffs after two lackluster seasons and four mediocre playoff performances during New York's reign. "But a lot of guys, including myself, don't remember anything but the Stanley Cup record." So what.

"It isn't just the fact that we want to beat the Canadiens in their fifth straight, but we want to win the Cup ourselves and, if we don't beat the Islanders, we don't go any farther." This is the first time since they finished off a run of four straight NHL titles that the Canadiens have gotten to the Stanley Cup's Final Four.

Player cuts narrow cage field for U.S. Olympic teams' hopefuls

By the Associated Press

Nine guards joined All-American players Pam Ewing, Wayman Tisdale, Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins among the final 28 players chosen Monday to compete for the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team.

In three days, U.S. Olympic women's basketball Coach Pat Summitt delayed the final cut and named the 17 finalists who'll be selected for the Olympic team.

The final 18 players from which Coach Bobby Knight will pick the team included the biggest names on the college basketball radar screens at Indiana University, but several other prominent players were missing, including six of the United States' Gold Medal team at last summer's Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Langoeshots who survived included 6-11 center Tim McCormick of Michigan, one of the last players invited to the training camp and 6-11 forward Tommie Calloway of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, who was given another chance after missing the final weekend with the chicken pox.

Krist Knight had planned to keep open every position but said "play was so strong, particularly in the guard area, that instead of trying to establish guards to debate, we'll establish the guards through play."

Like Knight, Summit was in Chicago on Monday, where the selections were scheduled to announce the final cut and name the 12 starting guards.

Instead Summit delayed the decision at least a week, naming the 17 finalists who'll be members of the team, but still retaining from choosing her starters.

"I'm in no rush to name the 12 final players," Summit said.

"We selected the best individuals who possess the offensive and defensive skills to play in our team concept." Summit told Tuesday morning's practice in Chicago.

"I'm convinced that Pam McGee, from champion Southern Cal, and Lea Henry and Cindy Noble of Tennessee highlight the field of finalists. Other finalists are Kathy Mullen of Illinois State and Denise Curry of UCLA."

Men golfers finish 5th in Valley

By David Wilhelm

The SIU-C men's golf team finished a disappointing fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference championship in Wichita, Kan.

The Salukis finished with a score of 1,284. Wichita State, playing on its home course, shot a 1,227 to take first. Bradley, Illinois State and Tulsa finished tied for second.

The individual winner was Bradley's Dave Wettlaufer. He shot a 78-79-75-74=306 to lead the Braves to their second-place finish.

John Schaefer and Jay Salas were the top Saluki shooters.
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Nets, Nuggets wait to clinch playoff series

By The Associated Press

The New Jersey Nets and Denver Nuggets will have to wait one more game before completing what they hope will be major upsets in the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Nets won two in a row in Philadelphia before the 76ers, the NBA's defending champions, fought back Sunday in New Jersey, winning 108-100 to stay alive in the best-of-five series.

And Denver slipped past Utah Thursday to take a 2-1 lead over the Jazz, the Midwest Division champions. The Nuggets, like the Nets, can clinch their first-round series at home Tuesday night.

In the rest of the playoffs, Los Angeles, having beaten Kansas City three times in the opening round, awaits the winner of the Seattle-Dallas series that continues Thursday night in Seattle. Phoenix is host to Portland with the Suns holding a 2-1 lead. Boston is at Washington with the Celtics leading 2-1, and Milwaukee is at Atlanta with the Bucks up 2-1. The other first-round series continues in Denver on Wednesday night with the Knicks leading Detroit 2-1.

Mike Biegler of New Jersey feels the Nets could be putting too much pressure on themselves.

"We don't shoot badly on the road," Biegler said, "but we have a couple and feel we've let the fans down. Then the next time we're home, we're giving everything we have to ourselves," he said after sticking just three of 13 field-goal attempts and one of four free throw shots. "We're up 2-1 and playing at home. There is something happening and we lose, we've still got another game."

Biegler leads his best of five series against Dallas 2-1 and, as Mavericks Coach Dick Motta says, "If you're not doing something to the bread's on the table, you want to go out and get it the most."

Dr. Michael Blackman has averaged 14.6 points against Seattle and teammate Mark Aguirre has averaged 13.8.

"We've just got to adjust to what Seattle is doing," Blackman said. "They've been making the most of its opportunities. We can't have 0's."

"We've truly turned things around these last two months," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "Our guys are playing with a great confidence. We're fighting for our playoff lives."

"We're not playing consistent basketball," says Jack Ramsay, coach of the Trail Blazers. "We've got to defend people well throughout the game, in the last two minutes as well as the first 46."

Boston's Cornbread Maxwell predicts things could get out of hand if the Celtics go in a fifth game to eliminate Washington. "They're the most physical team in the league," he said of the Bullets.

But Coach Gene Shue of Washington said he didn't see anything unusual on the court, contending the Celtics' comments were merely a way "to get their team ready."

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said he wasn't surprised Atlanta avoided elimination by beating the Bucks 103-94 last Saturday.

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Full Tilt finishes 4th in Region

By Steve Kostos

Staff Writer

Full-Tilt, the SUNY-C ultimate frisbee team, played well through most of the Central Region College Ultimate Frisbee Championships, but ran out of gas on Sunday and dropped its last two games in the tournament.

Full-Tilt, which hosted the 11-team tournament that was won by the Kansas HorrorZontals, compiled a 4-1 record in pool play to advance to the semifinals. In pool play, it defeated Michigan 19-9, Oberlin College 13-1, Earlham College 25-7, and Illinois State 13-2. Its lone loss was against Ohio 13-9.

But in the semifinals, Full-Tilt blew an early 51 lead against Michigan State and lost, 17-14.

"We played a heck of a game against Michigan State," said Full-Tilt quarterback Dave Miller. "Both teams made a lot of mental errors but we didn't capitalize on their mistakes. In the second half we played more conservative and we had a little less forward momentum on offense."

The loss dropped Full-Tilt into the third-place game and, for the second time in the tournament, they fell to Ohio, 18-15. Full Tilt was leading 16-8 in the second half before Ohio scored five straight points to take control of the game.

Miller thought the players suffered a letdown after the loss to Michigan State because they knew they couldn't qualify for the nationals. Only the top two finishers of the tournament could advance to the nationals in Boston on May 11-12.

In the championship game, the Kansas HorrorZontals crushed Michigan State, 18-6. The HorrorZontals gained revenge after suffering their only loss in the tournament to Michigan in pool play, 2-1.

The tournament is not officially over because Michigan State and Ohio, each with one loss, have to play for second place. They couldn't get the game in Sunday because of darkness so they will play at Purdue for the right to advance to the nationals.

Moseby's 4 RBI leads Toronto

TORONTO (AP) -- Lloyd Moseby drove in four runs and George Bell cracked a two-run homer to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Monday.

Dave Stieb, 3-0, worked 7 1/3 innings, giving up eight hits, including an eighth-inning three-run homer by Gorman Thomas. Roy Lee Jackson finished up, earning his second save.

Trailing 4-3, the Blue Jays scored four runs in the fifth. Toronto loaded the bases on singles by Bucky Martinez and Alfredo Griffin and a hit batsman. Damon Garcia. Moseby cleared the bases with his double and Dave Collins singled him in to put Toronto ahead 6-4.

The Mariners led 1-0 after the first when Putnam doubled home Davis. They upped the lead 2-0 in the second on Bob Tietjen's RBI single.

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CAMPUSSCOPING CENTER
Men claim 4th place in Valley as doubles team wins crown

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's tennis team finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference championships last weekend at Wichita, Kan.

The Salukis' No. 1 doubles team of Per Waldmark and Lars Nilsson won the Valley's doubles title. With the title, the two have a shot at gaining a bid to the NCAA tennis championships in mid-May, Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said.

"Waldmark and Nilsson might have a chance based on their conference championship at No. 1 doubles to make the tournament," LeFevre said.

SIU-C, with 37 points, finished far behind winner Wichita State's 75 points and West Texas State's 75 points, but just missed taking third. Tulsa ended third with 63 points.

After the Salukis finished the season with a 4-17 record, LeFevre said the Valley coaches didn't expect his squad to perform well at the tournament.

"All the coaches were astonished with our finish based on our record," LeFevre said.

The Salukis had seven entries in the nine semifinals. Only Nilsson at No. 3 singles and the No. 3 doubles team of Paul Rasch and Steve Quaynor failed to make the semifinals. Both, however, won the consolation titles.

Waldmark and Nilsson won three of four doubles matches in straight sets, extending to three sets only against No. 1 seed Simon Norman and Andy Castle 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles final, Waldmark and Nilsson had a tough time winning the title against Neil Smith and Barry Mills of Tulsa. Both sets were won by 7-6 scores, with the tiebreakers at 8-6, 10-8.

"I didn't think they would win the title and neither did anybody else," LeFevre said.

Waldmark claimed second at No. 1 singles by winning three matches before falling to Wichita State's Dale Houston 7-6, 6-2 in the final.

Gabriel Cech (No. 2 singles), Chris Visconti (No. 4 singles), Rasch (No. 5 singles), Quaynor (No. 6 singles), and Visconti and Cech (No. 2 doubles) all lost in the semifinals.

DEFENSE from Page 20

out on the practice field since the first day of practice, when he pulled a hamstring, he said. Haywood said he will be back and ready to play in the fall, although joining the Air Force "has crossed my mind a couple of times.

"I was just thinking about that. That's all," Haywood said. "Right now I want to hurry up and get out there and earn my position back." After leading the Salukis last year with 5-0 and 60 total tackles, Fabray Collins has been a disappointment to Dorr. A lack of hustle and not living up to the potential Dorr thinks he has has not sat too well with the first-year coach. Rich Spielman, who began last season as one of the team's top four quarterbacks, was moved from outside linebacker to inside linebacker, where he has had success.

"He's showing some good things," ahead of Collins on the depth chart.

RELIBER from Page 20

The rain-plagued Salukis travel to Evansville (14-17) Tuesday to face the Aces in a 1:30 p.m. double-header, then return home to face Eastern Illinois in a twin bill Wednesday. Both double-headers are non-conference games. MVC action resumes this Saturday and Sunday when the Salukis take on Creighton at Abe Martin Field.

At Evansville, the 11-6 Salukis will probably face right-handers Jim Higgins (5-5, 2.90) and Randy Chapman (4-1, 4.35). The Aces' pitching (4.22) and defense have been their strong suits thus far. Their fielding percentage is .961. SIU-C's is .770.

"They've got good infielders and they're not afraid to throw the ball," Haywood said.

The Salukis will probably hurt Evansville more at the plate than they did against Creighton and Indiana State. A rain cloud seems to follow the Salukis wherever they go. Wichita has sunny skies all week until the Salukis arrived.

When they left town Sunday morning, the sun reappeared after two days of steady rain.

By Greg Wargen
Sports Editor

With 15 points, Saluki's fourth place finish in the Valley Conference tournament before being ousted in it to the semifinals of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Staff Photo by Mark Crot
USFL will fold as did other upstart leagues

The United States Football League will learn just like the World Football League, the American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Association did before it, that it doesn't pay to start a new league when there is a compete sport that is already in action.

The USFL has few positive factors to its sponsor and many negative ones.

Baseball Salukis find a bullpen ace

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Mark Wooden just looks like a relief pitcher

Picture a 6-foot-1, 212-pound frame hunching over his warm-up tosses, pops the ball into his glove a couple of times while circling the mound, climbs the hill, tugs hard at the bill of his cap, and starts throwing strikes.

The Salukis' Canadian hurler likes his relief role.

"When I relieve, I pitch better," he says. "I like coming into the tough situations."

Four times Wooden, has collected a save, and he leads the Missouri Valley Conference in ERA with 1.71. One bad outing at David Lipscomb, where he was tagged for five runs in one-third of an inning, is largely responsible for his hefty ERA.

"With the exception of that outing, he's done a creditable job," said pitching coach Jerry Green. "Take that third of an inning off his record and his ERA would be fine (about 3.00)."

Green says a relief pitcher has to have a special disposition to be successful, and Wooden has it.

"You have to be ready to pitch in a hurry both physically and mentally," Green says. "You have to come in with the game on the line. Wooden likes that kind of a challenge."

A native of Windsor, Ontario, Wooden was discovered by Coach Harry Jones last summer in Caracas, Venezuela. Jones saw Wooden pitching for the Canadian national team in the Pan American Games. In a rare starting stint the big right-hander fired a two-hitter against Venezuela.

That was good enough for Jones. Wooden, whose sub-3.00 ERA was tops among Canada's pitchers, was informed of his pitching coach, Dick Grochau, that he'd be contacted by Jones about coming to S.U.C. Grochau considered feeling from Louisiana State, Michigan State and Georgia State before deciding on S.U.C last fall.

"This summer, he'll return to the Canadian team, this time to pitch in the Pan American Games in Amsterdam, Holland. Among the teams he'll pitch against are Japan and all-star teams from the Big Ten and Pacific 10 conferences.

Wooden is looking forward to the summer. It's good baseball and you get to travel. You can see the world, for free."

A catcher until five years ago, Wooden followed the footsteps of his father and started pitching. Although his dad pitched in the Big Blue Sox organization, Wooden said he didn't adhere to any fatherly advice.

"Now I'm finding out what he told me was true," Wooden says. "My mechanics were terrible. I didn't bend 1. I was just stubborn. My dad told me, 'You'll find out.'"

Tall football player, 6-3 and 225 pounds, Wooden is considered as strong as a bull for his size. He can put over 12 miles an hour on the 40-yard dash.

Because of S.U.C's 11 rainouts, Wooden has pitched only 17 innings in 12 appearances. Two were in starts.

By Jim Lesa
Sports Editor

The defensive depth chart on the Saluki defense, released late last week barely resembles the lineup that starred in the U.SFL's first game in Caracas last summer.

Although the defensive starters, and possibly a sixth, have been moved on after one more year of eligibility, returned for spring drills, the team is noticeably different from last year. Injuries and maybe a lack of desire from some of the returning starters have propelled last year's backups into this year's No. 1 men on the chart.

The Saluki defense, forced to take a new year championship drive, led the Missouri Valley Conference in every major category: rushing defense, passing defense, defensive touchdowns, sacks and overall defense. Only two starters from last year's team have returned into this year's team.

It is with this mindframe that Wooden was selected as an All-American at his position.

Cornerback Tony Haywood quit the team after being named an All-American, and safety Art Wrenn. Haywood started for one year, and the other was seen as a top selection.

When new Coach Roy Dillard took over in January, he mentioned positions. Two-deep and three-deep zones may be employed.

The coach admits that this year's starting defense doesn't have the ability to play the tight-man-to-man that was employed last year. That was an awfully good secondary last year," Dillard said.

Jackson and Field can play well in one-on-one coverage, Dillard said. Jackson and Martin's specialties are in the zone.

Dorr's defensive unit shaken with stars gone, hurt, benches

By Jim Lesa
Sports Editor

The defensive unit may go on strike this season, according to sport analysts. Some of Dorr's quality players, notably former Nebraska Cornhusker and All-Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rower, and Bringham Young's Todd Allred, are back in the USFL.

"Jerry says he has 14 starters, but really, he has only 11," said a源 USFL official.

"Jerry tells me the left side of the defense is going to be his weak side, although his starting defensive tackle is out for the season with a torn rotator cuff."

"The right side of the defense is going to be the weak side, but they have three possibly eligible starters, although some say they may not return," the source said.

"It's going to be tougher for Jerry this year, but it's understandable. The USFL wasn't designed to be good, it's only going to get worse with the USFL."

And there is something wrong with the play of some of the USFL's best players. At least one USFL source, expects Young to begin taking lessons about controlling his temper. Young was the USFL's highest paid player and one of its most popular players by the time he left. Jerry Dillard is talking about the demise of the USFL as well as its possible demise to be wrong with the USFL.

The Los Angeles Express pays the NFL's best player over $1 million. With some of those players leaving, the USFL may expect Young to begin taking lessons about controlling his temper. Young was the USFL's highest paid player and one of its most popular players by the time he left. Jerry Dillard is talking about the demise of the USFL as well as its possible demise to be wrong with the USFL.

But he is the only hard football fans who have only a loser to root for and need a winner more than any other league.

While the USFL was looking to become a major league, the USFL could draw fans from the American Football League, the United States Football League, the National Football League and the Canadian Football League.

Dillard was the starting quarterback in 1979, the year the two teams combined for a mediocre 16-11-1 mark since the AFL-USFL merger. Since then, the AFL-USFL merger could draw just as much interest as the USFL's debut.

Does it seem unrealistic? The USFL, and unrealistic are synonymous terms.