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**UN peace plan final chance**

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar met for about 2 1/2 hours Sunday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, declaring afterward he was "neither optimistic nor pessimistic," about the chances of avoiding war.

De Cuellar, who also met for about three hours with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, said afterward at the Baghdad airport he was hurring back to New York to brief the U.N. Security Council Monday morning on his talks.

"I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic, but I am always hopeful," De Cuellar said in brief remarks at the airport, where he left around midnight local time, before Part two, before continuing to New York.

De Cuellar was accompanied to the airport by Aziz, who also had greeted the U.N. chief upon his arrival the previous evening. De Cuellar appeared comfortable while awaiting his flight, while Aziz was solemn and had no comment for reporters.

The Iraqi government had also scheduled meetings with the U.N. today, which were arranged after talks last week in Geneva between Aziz and U.S. Secretary of State James Baker failed to reach an agreement for Iraq to remove its troops from neighboring Kuwait.

De Cuellar's meeting with Saddam was seen as a final effort to avoid war between more than 1 million soldiers in the Persian Gulf war, which is scheduled for a March 25 deadline Tuesday set by the U.N. Security Council for Iraq's withdrawal from the region.

But rather than a breakthrough, there was little, said Saddam was a making a "talking hour line.

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**Democrats vote against war resolution**

By John Patterson and Brian Gross

Staff Writers

Paul Simon and Glenn Posthard both voted against a resolution for military action against Iraq Saddam, but Congress as a whole upheld it.

U.S. Sen. Simon, D-Makanka, and U.S. Rep. Posthard, D-Carriere, said they voted against the resolution because they believe that economic sanctions against Iraq should be given more time.

The Senate approved a resolution giving President George Bush the power to send U.S. troops to war by a narrow margin of 52-47, and the House passed the resolution by a vote of 250-183.

In a U.S. Senate floor speech, Thursday, Simon argued for the continued use of sanctions in the effort to free Kuwait from "Iraqi forces.

Simon said it must be clear to Iraq leader Saddam Hussein that you cannot move in and take over weaker countries.

Simon also said the Bush administration is making a great mistake in giving up on the sanctions option.

Although the president, the secretary of state and the secretary of defense appear to have given up on economic sanctions, Simon said the evidence is overwhelming that sanctions have a chance to succeed if the United States sticks with them.

Sanctions have already affected Iraq's gross national product by 10 percent.

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**Tuition costs could stretch to $1,935 minus surcharge**

By Amy Cooper and Natalie Lincehen

Tuition at SIU and other state universities will increase if the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation for state funding is approved.

The board has recommended a 5 percent tuition increase based on the assumption of the renewal of a temporary income surcharge tax, established in 1989. The recommended tuition increase would be 24 percent if the surcharge is not renewed.

Tuition at SIUC for the 1990-1991 school year is $1,560. A 5 percent raise would raise tuition to $1,638.78 higher. A 24 percent raise would set tuition at $1,935, $375 more.

The income tax surcharge goes partly to the Education Assistance Fund and partly to local education districts.

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**University's new ID system in place, 4,000 students still need cards**

By Jackie Spilner

Staff Writer

Students and faculty will no longer be able to use their old identification cards for University services beginning today.

The University's new ID system officially goes on-line this semester, replacing the old card system, which provided computer- controlled access only to the Recreational Center.

Jeff Duke, coordinator of the new card system, said students will be able to use the old ID cards only as backup identification.

The new system accesses a central processing unit through a magnetic stripe on the back of the card.

Students and faculty will need the new card to check out materials at Morris Library, to use the Rec Center and the University Health Service and to obtain any University services.

Duke said about 4,000 students will need to get the new ID cards.

Those students can receive the new card from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the end of January at the Student Center Ballroom A.

Continuing students and faculty will not be charged for the new cards. Students new to SIUC last fall and this spring will be charged a one-time $5 fee. Lost and stolen cards can be replaced for $10.

Dormitory residents will need the new card this semester for meal service and as identification to enter Mac Smith, Schneider and Nedly halls during and after hours.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of residence life, said that for students, the new ID card will be simpler and more convenient than the two separate cards dorm residents received in the past.

A computerized reader at the entrance of each dining hall indicates whether a student has a meal contract with University Housing and whether a student has had more than 20 meals a week.

On the students' end, there will be less change going into effect," Kirk said.

The Rec Center, where Duke said most students will use the ID cards, started accepting the new cards last week.

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**SIU officials to examine minority ruling**

By Tiffany Youther

Staff Writer

The 'U. S. Education Department's n't ruling concerning race-exclusive scholarships has officials from SIUC and SIUE meetings Jan. 28 to discuss the university's position on the issue.

The initial statement made by Assistant Secretary of Education Michael Williams in mid-December said that "race-exclusive" scholarships are illegal under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The ruling was later modified to allow a four-year transition period for university: and to forbid only those race-exclusive scholarships paid by state.

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**Sports**

**Saluki women beat Bradley 56-55**

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women’s basketball team continued its winning ways Saturday, holding off the Lady Braves of Bradley for a tight 56-55 victory in Peoria. The win upped SUC’s record to 10-3 overall and a perfect 4-0 mark in the Gateway Conference.

"It was a great game," Coach Linda Bradleypassed the ball valiantly away from Bradley, leading 54-47. But the Lady Braves stormed the Salukis defense and went on a 8-2 run.

Bradley’s last gasp for victory, a last-second shot by Edika Yorke, ended up rattling around the rim and then popped out.

During the final run by Bradley, the Saluki helped the Lady Braves on the comeback trail, one-on-one. With just six seconds remaining the Braves turned the favor by throwing away an important free throw as the game clock wised down to two seconds.

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**Salukis 5-0 in Gateway play with five wins during break**

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

The holiday break has brought a number of gifts to the Saluki women’s basketball team. The team has had six thefts to go along with her 10 points and nine boards.

With Rougeau picking up the defense side of the ball, See BRADLEY, Page 10

**Baseball team winning before season starts**

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

Things are already looking bright for the 1993 Saluki baseball team as it opens the spring season with practice at 3:30 a.m. today at the Recreation Center.

The team got word that junior right-handed pitcher Sean Bergman was selected as a pre-season All-American by Collegiate Baseball magazine and that SUC was picked 21st in the nation in Collegiate Baseball’s 1993 Fabulous 40, the preseason courses poll.

Bergman, one of five pitchers selected in the country, was the workhorse on a 1-49-14 team that we in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. He posted a 9-3 record during the season, and went in with the team’s starting line-up.

Bergman, a native of Joliet, was also recruited by Nebraska and Notre Dame. He credits much of his success to Coach Sam Riggelman, who was the pitching coach for Bergman for two years and now is the head baseball coach for the 1993 Salukis.

"I knew the basic mechanics when I came to SUC, but Coach Riggelman intensified everything I was doing," Bergman said. "Working with him the past two seasons has made everything I do much more natural.

Collegiate Baseball magazine and Baseball America magazine, which named Bergman to its All-American Second Team, have hinted that he could be one of the top pitchers drafted in next year’s Major League draft.

"It is my sincere feeling that this is our first real close game in a while.

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**Dawgs struggle on road during break**

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

The road has been rocky for the Saluki men’s basketball team this season.

After opening the season with three consecutive home victories, the Salukis post a 7-5 record which includes four losses on the road. The Salуки victories to come away from the Arena were at the Old Style Classic, which was played on the neutral court of Rosemont Horizon in Chicago.

Overall, the Salukis were 4-4 during the holiday break while winning the Old Style Classic and slipping past Missouri Valley Conference newcomer Southwest Missouri State. They jumped their conference record to 2-0 to lead the MVC and remain the only undefeated team in the conference.

The Salukis’ ESPN jinx has lingered as well. First the Dawgs suffered a heartbreaking loss to Murray State on national television then turned around and was upset by St. Louis with the nation watching.

**SUI 56 ST. LOUIS 57**

ESPN announcer Dan Patrick was just hoping St. Louis county close to the run-and-gun Salukis Friday night. He along with many people watching the game, has expected the Dawgs to be on the losing end of the 57-56 score.

After defeating St. Louis by 30 points in the Arena and hearing that Bulken star point guard Kevin Fowkes was suspended indefinitely by Coach Rick Gruger, the Salukis might have been expecting a cake-walk.

The Billikens were able to control the tempo throughout the ballgame and left the Dawgs Shanghaied from the outside.

"We like to go up and down a lot," Herrin said, "but that’s slowing the pace as their business and we had to play that game. Basically I thought we played as well as we could have played.

Sterling Mahan led the Salukis’ scoring with 14 and Mike Pavlovic came off the bench to put four 3-pointers. But the Salukis offnsive struggled when Rick Shippy was held scoreless for 38 minutes.

Gruger’s replacement for Fowkes, sophomore forward Scott Stewart said the Salukis are at the height of their game.

"The Billikens are playing very well and that’s the most important part of it.

**SUI 72 EVANSVILLE 75**

The Salukis problems on the road continued at Evansville as the Purple Aces managed a 7-52-72 victory over the Dawgs.

"We played very hard and very aggressive," Herrin said. "I think Evansville is a very good basketball team. They played very hard and they just beat us. That’s just one of a lot of reasons," Shippy said. "We broke a two-game losing streak. We win at home and in the Valley. We knocked off the only other undefeated team in the conference. We needed that win. We know we can win again and I think that is the most important part of it.

The in was the first conference defeat for the Bears, who had been taking the Valley by storm in its first season in the MVC.

The Bears are featured in this week’s Sports Illustrated, out-rebounded the Salukis 38-29, but SUC put up 11 more steals than Southern Illinois to make the difference in the game.

That was a big win for us for a lot of reasons," Shippy said. "We’ve been winning at home and in the Valley. We had to go on the road and win.

"We’re the only team that is undefeated," Herrin said, "but I think our young team is in the process of learning that in order to win you have to play hard, you have to play with the defense.

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The holiday season started off right for senior forward Rick Shippy who scored his 1,000th career point in Saturday’s game Oct. 17.

"That was a great moment for me to get my 1,000 point," Shippy said. "But I’m always going to remember that last game that I got my 1,000 point."

Basketball coach Rich Herrin, who witnessed Sterling Mahan reach the 1,000 point plateau earlier in the season, was happy for the Dawgs.

"It’s a nice honor to have," Herrin said. "He’s been a very consistent year for us, showing great leadership. He just keeps getting better. It’s been very enjoyable to have him on the basketball team and I’m sure it’s going to be tough to replace him next year."

Shippy may be able to climb a note or two on the team’s ranking before restarting the season. With eight boards against Indiana State Dec. 30, he moved into the No. 3 spot, surpassing Corky Abrams at 747. He has a shot at Gary Wilson, who is at the No. 2 spot with 841, but Joe C. Mereweather’s 1,005 career mark seems nearly unattainable.

"It’s going to be tough," Shippy said. "I’ve been rebounding as hard as I can this season. I’ve had a couple of games where I’ve gone down and I’ve had a couple of games where I’ve been pretty good. I’m just trying to be consistent and get my nine or 10 boards a game. If I do that I think I’ve got a good chance to get it."

A desire to stay close to home is one reason Shippy played well in his first season at High School to SUI in 1987. He was scouted by Eastern Illinois, Evansville and St. Louis, but said he chose to play for SUI because the Dawgs were "winning a lot of games.

Shippy’s impact was immediately felt on the court, as Sui came back from a 20 point deficit to rebound a game his first season.

His sophomore year he upped those totals to 8 points and 7.5 rebounds a game. Last season Shippy played a key role in leading the Dawgs to a first place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference title with his 12 points and 7.6 rebounds a game.
Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the Insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kellar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent/s guardian's signature.

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Crackdown in Soviet state condemned by world leaders

United Press International

President Bush and other world leaders Sunday strongly condemned the Soviet military crackdown in Lithuania, warning it could be a major setback for East-West relations. At least 14 people were killed and more than 100 wounded Sunday when Soviet soldiers in tanks stormed and took over the Lithuanian television center in the capital city of Vilnius, forcing an unarmed civilian-guards to leave the tower. In Warsaw, 1,000 people demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy.

40 killed, 50 wounded during soccer stampede

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Battles between soccer fans and an ensuing stampede by hundreds of panicked onlookers killed 49 people and wounded at least 50 during a game between two rival teams, police said. The death toll in western Transvaal province represented one of the worst incidents in South African soccer history, police records showed. Fans were watching a match between the Kaiser Chiefs and Orlando Pirates at a Ernst Oppenheimer Stadium in the town of Orkney when fighting broke out about 6:26 p.m. among hundreds of the estimated 20,000 spectators.

U.S. officials warn about possible Hussein plows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials warned Sunday that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein could be planning a last-minute ploy of some kind meant not to achieve peace but to simply delay the possible use of force to drive him from Kuwait. House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wisc., said the United States could see a "mid-January Saddam Hussein surprise" in the hours before or after Tuesday's U.N. deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

First lady breaks leg in sledding accident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Barbara Bush broke a bone in her left leg in a sledding accident Sunday while playing with her grandchildren at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. White House spokesman John Herrick said Mrs. Bush broke the fibula — the smaller of the two primary bones in the lower leg — when she fell and struck a tree.

Sharpton asks for racial peace in Bensonhurst

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rev. Al Sharpton, recovering after being stabbed at the start of a protest march in Brooklyn, called for a calm Sunday in the man accused of attacking him was ordered held without bail. Michael Riccardi, 27, was arraigned in Criminal Court at midday after the Rev. Jesse Jackson emerged from the Brooklyn hospital room where the civil rights activist was recuperating.

Bench trial begins Monday for father charged in fatal fire

KANKAKEE (UPI) — Judge Patrick Burns will decide if Bernon Howery set a December 1989 fire that killed four children — three of his own — because the Kankakee man had waived his right to a jury trial. Burns set opening statements for Monday. The trial began last week, but jury selection was delayed by a series of pre-trial motions. Burns rejected the motion of Howery's lawyers to show out the 38-year-old man's statements to police implicating himself for setting the fire at his Chicago home on the early morning of Dec. 9. "The appropriate warnings were given at the appropriate times," the judge said Friday.

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Broken branches collected by

By Jackie Colp
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois students eating bananas on some recent mornings might have heard some snap, crackle, and puffed rice. A small forest could have been making the noise. Nearby tree branches were broken off and falling in the students' hallways.

A winter-condition December and January and freezing temperatures as of the past few weeks have led to the accumulation of frost on some branches, causing some to break off in residents' yards. Beginning today and continuing through Feb. 1, fallen branches will be picked up by city employees.

City Forester Greg Kline said there is no set schedule for pickup times, but there will be several trips to pick up branches each of the three weeks the free service is provided.

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According to the brochure, it is illegal to harass alcohol to people for money. This includes charging for items such as cups of coffee and wine after hours and then providing the alcohol.

Ways to avoid the brochure have not been decided. Hoffman said he is consulting with the students about where and when he will distribute.

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City officials, student leaders can keg registration

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale city officials and University representatives agreed to introduce a job for students in favor of informative brochures.

The proposed ordinance, if it passes, would encourage keg purchasers to leave their names and telephone numbers and the location of the keg with the seller.

This information then would have to be made available to the police department upon request.

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January and February Wellness Center Activities

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February

Multi-Session Groups

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING: This group is for the smoker who is serious about quitting. Participants can expect three hour sessions beginning Thursday, February 6, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Center for Personal Growth, 303 E. Division St.

LEVELS OF EFFORT: A three week group for people interested in learning more about their body and brain functions. Begins Thursday, February 6, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

SELF-ESTEEM FOR HEALTHY LIVING: Group continuing from the initial workshop last semester. Emphasis during February will be on self-esteem and personal responsibility. Will help you move toward personal peace and inner strength. Begins Friday, February 7, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

Single-Session Workshops

NATURAL WINE: What makes a wine natural? Cross country wines, and money well have you found it? Just one wine... Enjoy a wine tasting followed by a guided small potter tour. Monday, February 10, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Blue Room, Student Center.

AID IN THE WORKPLACE: Many employers and employees may have misunderstandings about the presence of AIDS in the work place. Find out what you need to know about preventive methods, discrimination, health care and employer responsibilities by the Counseling Center for more information, call 535-5530.

SINGING FISH: A group exploring the beauty of persuasive singing. A group of musically inclined SIU students explore the canons, styles and techniques of the world's great liturgical music. Thursdays, February 13, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Conference Center.

MISSION AND THE MEANING OF LIFE: A four week group to provide an understanding of the meaning and purpose of missions and the impact of the church's mission on the world. Begins Monday, February 17, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

TIME MANAGEMENT: Learn the basic time management techniques to avoid the "Dead Zone" trap at your lunch time. Presented by the Career Development Center and Alpha Omega Delta.

Making Peace With Food: Many college students struggle with their diets. Lack of accurate information and cultural influences makes eating problems common. Dr. Enid Zagorski, will address eating issues, face validity and practical solutions. Thursdays, February 19, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

STRESS: "A healthy life is not just \"living\" but learning how to \"being\" in a healthy way. A four week counseling group to help with stress and its effects. Presented by the Counseling Center for more information, call 535-5530.

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January

Multi-Session Groups

A HEALTHY WEATHER: A five week group to provide accurate information, support and strategies to help you make the most of the weather. Begins Monday, January 13, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

Single-Session Workshops

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT FAMILY CONTROL? "Are you of an age to think about birth control? How will you know when you are ready? Are you ready? A one hour presentation by a family planning advocate. Thursdays, January 16, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

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Men, Sex, and Relationships - The Hard Male

Are you a man and would you like to know more about women and their ways of thinking, feeling, and behaving? Ever have a "male moment" you wish you could get through without regret? Begin today, learning about the male perspective and how to make the most of the relationship you may have or hope to have. Wednesdays, January 15, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

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AIDS UPDATE: Information on the HIV epidemic and AIDS prevention will be shared. Presented with reference to the situation at SIU. Thursdays, February 27, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

STAY TUNE: Two new practice sessions from the XIIIC Women's Briefs Club will provide a musical experience of perspective, enjoyment and participation. Thursdays, March 6, 19:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

FRIDAYS: The wine and cheese social is the perfect way to begin your weekend. Join us for a leisurely evening of conversation and light refreshments. Fridays, February 28, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

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For More Information On The Above Groups and Workshops, Call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Daylight Savings Time

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St. John's University
Keg registry banned through cooperation

UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT leaders and city officials have eliminated the proposed keg registry ordinance through discussion and, more importantly, cooperation.

In meetings since October, the two groups had been trying to hammer out an agreeable compromise to the proposed ordinance that would have required keg purchasers to leave their names, addresses, phones and the keg destination with the retailer.

Upon request, this information would have been made available to city police for random checking of keg parties.

Student leaders at odds with the idea of potential invasions of privacy met with city leaders to seek a compromise and succeeded.

A JOINTLY WRITTEN BROCHURE was printed with information concerning excessive noise, arrest procedures and general party guidelines.

However, this was not the first joint effort between the city and students that showed how one side can benefit from working with the other.

Last summer, students assisted the city's mass transit system study by conducting attitude surveys on the project. In addition, University President John C. Guyon agreed to provide half the money for the study from University funds.

IN ANOTHER INSTANCE, GRADUATE students in the Urban and Regional Planning class last summer worked with the City Council and the Downtown Task Force to gather data on the downtown development plan, which aims to develop and improve retail in the downtown area.

The unique atmosphere of a college town allows with its temporary and permanent residents to benefit each other if they can cross the bridges of compromise and cooperation.

We challenge each side to work together even more in 1991, for the sake of the students, faculty, and community members to demand an immediate and peaceful end to this crisis.

Tomorrow, Jan. 15, is "Deadline Day," the day that Bush says he has until to withdraw his forces from Kuwait militarily.

He claims that he has this authority because of the U.N. Resolution 678, yet he has ignored the strong opposition from the people of the United States.

The overwhelming feeling among Americans is that this is not the solution to this crisis, but rather the beginning of a prolonged, bloody conflict in an already unstable region.

Furrow many people find it repugnant that Bush is willing to send thousands of Americans land trains to their deaths for the sake of cheap oil.

Forced into Cohen by Bush's rhetoric that we must go to war because of Saddam Hussein's "unprovoked aggression," since the U.S. government has so often ignored, and even supported, "misd aggression.

Bush is ready to wage war in spite of our willingness to be involved with the UN and economic sanctions.

Since so many of us disagree with Bush's actions, we must urgently convey to the he that we believe a military attack on Iraq would be illegal and immoral, and would result in an unnecessary loss of thousands of human lives,

This is a response to Mr. Steven Lucas' letter in the Dec. 12 issue of the DE.

I must say that I agree with you but stop us: noms. I agree that we should, to directly fly our flag over our headquarters.

This would be a good morale booster for the troops.

However, I do believe that it should not be flaunted. We are, after all, in someone else's country, and wouldn't want foreign flags popping up over our country's land.

I cannot agree with the rest of your letter. In your fourth paragraph you mention the "smut" and the entertainment industry.

Two paragraphs later you say that "other peoples in this world need exposure to our culture." Is it that you want other countries to be influenced by something with which you obviously disagree?

I don't think anybody needs to be exposed to our culture, and we certainly don't have a right to force it on someone.

Also, why are you worried about how much meaning the constitution has abroad?

"That's not how it's ever been before. And that's the way it should be.

I applaud your patriotsm, Mr. Lucas. However, you have gone a little overboard with your "American Destiny" attitude.

One more thing. With regard to your question, "Do they really think every little thing will break an alliance?"

The Gulf nations took upon our country as the Great Satan. They do not like us.

The only reason our Saudi Arabian "allies" are letting us play in their sandbox is because the man next door is posing a threat to their land.

After the war, if there is one, is over, they most certainly will not let us into their country immediately.

If we do not leave, there's a good chance that their pants will be turned on us.

Some way for allies to treat each other, huh?—William Ford, Freshman, Undecided.

Noisy library interrupts finals week

I would like to congratulate the University on its latest project: Morris Library. Its timing is impeccable.

Removing all the books from the shelves is a perfect project for finals week.

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No, you don't have to go too far when you need a well-deserved break.

Just sit back in your chair and listen to fascinating stories about largemouth bass and Barbara Mandrell concerts.

What kind of sense would be made to undertake construction a week later when the library is empty?—May I suggest sandblasting during spring semester finals.—Daniel Rodgers, junior, accounting.

Western culture unnecessary in gulf

As an ambassador in Cairo in reference to the U.N. Secretary-General's meeting with Saddam Hussein.

The violent man should not be an excuse for us to go background," said the Rev. Albert Sharp from a New York hospital about the 27-year-old man who stabbed him at a protest march in Brooklyn.

"It was a great moment for me to get my 1,000th point, but I'm always going to remember that we lost the game. I got my 1,000th points," said senior forward Rick Shipley in reference to his career points for the Saluki basketball team.

It is in the service of the student body, the university and the community that we should strive to provide the best possible environment for learning and development of each student. It is in this spirit that the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board has been created.
Tuition, from page 1

"There's an interest to see that there is a definite budget for the University. We need to know how much the Constitution of the United States only gives that declaration of war to the Congress, and not to the president, as we have done today," Poschardt said in a statement Saturday.

In the statement, Poschardt also said his vote against the war resolution was "maybe the toughest decision of my life." Poschardt also said the president's support for war would have left him unable to let economic sanctions work.

At the discussion Wednesday, the audience applauded Poschardt and the United States to wait another six months to let the sanctions work. Poschardt said if the audience the United Nations are united against Iraq as they have never been against a country before, and economic sanctions are working. "If we can get four or five more nations and save lives?" Poschardt said an administration that sanctions are not working fastest around the world, all the American people is running out. I think the American people's will would support (Bush) for that long.

On the diplomatic front of the Iraq summit, Poschardt said he thinks two mistakes have been made in its handling.

The first mistake, according to Poschardt, is that the president has refused to negotiate with Hussein. "There are only two options. You negotiate or you have war," Poschardt said.

The second mistake that was made is Saddam Hussein was not given some kind of way out, although there would be a lot of drawbacks as it would go that way out, he said. "When you grow up in rural America and live in rural America, you learn something very simple: Do not corner a rattlesnake. Give that rattlesnake a way to get out. And that is what we are doing in the situation over there," he said.

With some options not fully explored, the final option of military action is being made prematurely, he said. "There is no question that we can win. How rapidly we can win is an estimate unknown, but it is too easy here, or in the Oval Office, in the context of a kind of situation of now, we are going to make a decision that will cost thousands of lives, thousands of lives, not just Americans, but Iraqis, and a lot of innocent people," Poschardt said.

"There is 20 percent of the world's population. Why, in resisting aggression—and we should resist aggression—should we assume more than 90 percent of the casualties? I do not think there is any justification for that," he said. Poschardt said military involvement could cost $1 billion a day. "That is money that adds to the deficit, which is taken away from education and health care and other great needs," he said.

After visiting Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Israel, Poschardt met with the president and voiced his views of why we should stick to the economic sanctions.

Peace Plan, from page 1

Saddam first met with Sunday with Petroleum Organization and chief Yasser Arafat and former Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, and the U.S. television network CNN reported he kept De Cabral for two hours outside his office before beginning their meeting.

The peace plan reportedly carried by the U.N. chief called for a simultaneous withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and U.S.-led allied forces from the region.

The plan would guarantee Iraq it would not be attacked after leaving Kuwait and included a pledge the United Nations would give priority to solving the Arab-Israeli conflict. Arab diplomats in the Middle East expressed hope beforehand that Saddam would consider the plan and ask his parliament to endorse it in a special session Monday, just before the Tuesday deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

"This is the last chance," an Arab ambassador in Cairo said. "Peece de Cabral is offering Saddam what he wants ... if Saddam refuses, it will be war."

Minorities, from Page 1

and local governments. Private universities generally receive many grants with race as the only criteria are exempt.

Bill Haller, SIUC's vice chancellor for academic affairs, stated that he believes the issue is still very clouded and the group must be cautious in its actions. He believes group members are dealing with a "fuzzy interpretation" of the original and should await specific guidelines from the government.

Benson and SIUA have one of the largest minority enrollments of any university in the nation and he does not believe the ruling will have a major effect on minority enrollment. He believes that the possibility the issue may reemerge if in the form of individuals in minority groups and cause them to believe they will be able to afford higher education.

Carmen Suarez, a University affirmative action officer, took a more cautious stand and she said she considers the ruling an attempt to dismantle a 20-year system that is just starting to see the fruits of its labor.

"(The United States) lost our standing in the global community if we neglect segments of our own population," Suarez said. "It is not our own good that we do this (give scholarships to minorities)."
Beverly Hills (UPI) - Movie stars James Stewart, Lauren Bacall and Tom Cruise were presented American Cinema Awards Saturday night for distinguished achievement in film at ceremonies graced by some of the most celebrated performers in the entertainment world.

Stewart's Whitney Houston was given the award for musical performer of the year at the eighth annual American Cinema Foundation ceremonies, where more than 2,000 audience members, including Vidal Sassoon, were present from the past decade.

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Israelis decide own defense, prepare for chemical attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday that Israel's defense was "prior to the visit of Israeli officials, which was considered a threat to Israel". His statement came after a meeting with representatives of the Palestinian Authority.

Shamir said that he would not comment on reports that the Palestinian Authority had reached an agreement with Israel on the evacuation of settlers from the West Bank.

The Palestinian Authority said that it had not reached any agreement with Israel on the issue.

Meanwhile, Israeli security forces continued to prepare for a possible chemical attack by the Palestinian Authority.

The Israeli army said that it had increased its chemical defense capabilities and was ready to respond to any attack.

The Palestinian Authority said that it had not increased its chemical defense capabilities and was not ready to respond to any attack.

The United Nations said that it had not received any information on a possible chemical attack by the Palestinian Authority.

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Costly comedians cause Cellar closing
By Stephanie Steiner
Staff Writer

The doors of the Comedy Cellar will be closed this semester because of its declining success since 1989.
Rising costs of hiring quality comedians and low attendance were the two main reasons for the cancellation of the Comedy Cellar, said Keny Billups, former coordinator of the Comedy Cellar.
"We went from crowds of about 350 to 400 people in the Big Muddy Room each week to crowds of about 150 when the location of the Comedy Cellar moved to the Student Center Auditorium," Billups said.
When the Comedy Cellar began in spring 1989, it was located as the Big Muddy Room on the lower level of the Student Center and admission was free.
But as the cost of booking comedians increased during fall 1989, the admission price was set at $1 and the crowds started to dwindle, Billups said.
People have more access to comedy now than they did when the Comedy Cellar first started, Billups said. "There are so many comedy shows on cable that people don't even have to leave their homes to see a good comedian."
During fall 1990, a decision was made to turn the Comedy Cellar into a once-a-month program, charge $2 admission and to move from the Big Muddy Room into the Student Center Auditorium, said John Cooker, director of the Student Center.
"We tried it for a semester, but we ran into problems," he said. "Admission was low and we would only take in about $100, when it was costing us $1200 to $1300 to put on a program."

Hay genius Cher plays weird mom in 'Mermaids'

Film Review
By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

"Mermaids" is a warm-hearted comedy that looks at single parenthood and pecualiar relationships in the early 1960s.
Cher plays Mrs. Flax, the unco-erional and liberated mother who is ahead of her time for the1960s. She is a single mother raising her 15 and nine-year-old daughters, Charlotte and Kate, played by Winona Ryder and Christa Ricci.
The family moves 18 times because of Mrs. Flax's experiences with men. She believes and tries to instil in her family, "Life is change, and death is dwelling on the past or staying in one place too long."
The premise of the film is that people cannot run away from their problems, which both Mrs. Flax and Charlotte learn after the family moves to a small town in Massachusetts.
The eccentric Mrs. Flax makes her own rules, dresses boldly in tight clothes with polka dots and cooks only hors d'oeuvres.
Charlotte, rebelliously trying not to be like her mother, dresses in a 19th, conservative style.
Charlotte desperately wants to be a ran (even though the family is Jewish), but she is also in love with a nearby convent's handsome caretaker, Joe, played by Michael Schoeffling. This causes a hilarious emotional conflict within her.
The family's problems emerge after the late President John Kennedy's assassination, which the film recreates with the televised footage.
The loss of the father figure in JFK deeply affects Charlotte, who is still hoping her own father (who left many years ago) will reappear in her life.
Mrs. Flax unexpectedly falls in love with Lou Landisky, a local shoe salesman portrayed by Bob Hoskins, but tries to push him away after seeing her girls conforming to some of his traditional family ideals that threat her unconventional idiosyncrasies.
The family is forced to face their problems after Kate suffers a near-fatal accident, which brings the family together again.
Although the only hint of the title's derivation occurs when Mrs. Flax dresses as a mermaid for a costume party, director Richard Benjamin said the women in "Mermaids" are in and out of water like mermaids, looking for a place to be.


Based on the novel, "Mermaids," author Pacy Dunn said she chose the name because Kate is a little bit like a fish with her love for swimmming.
Mrs. Flax, a bit more complex, chooses to skum the surface of life, rather than fall in love and risk "immersion" that would mean losing her identity, Dunn said.
As for Charlotte, Dunn characterizes her as a mermaid on the shore, wanting to jump in, but is unsure whether she will "sink or swim."
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Europe sides with Lithuania, condemns Soviet actions

Czechoslovakia could leave Warsaw Pact

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Czechoslovakia said Sunday it would pull out of the Warsaw Pact if it were condemned by the Conference on Security and Disarmament in the United Nations, a response that could include "speedy withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact."

Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jaroslav Nadler said he had been asked by his government "to consult with representatives of Poland and Hungary on the possibility of a joint response, including considering speedy withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact."

The Warsaw Pact retains a central military command which effectively binds its six member states to Moscow, but in reality, it is in near total disarray.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Community Sunday "categorically" condemned the use of force in Lithuania by Soviet troops, and high-level NATO officials held a special meeting on the situation.

The 12-nation EC, which said it was "expecting explanations from the Soviet authorities," called an emergency meeting of foreign ministers on Monday, to discuss Lithuania and the Persian Gulf crisis.

Foreign Minister Jaques: Pools of Luxembourg, who holds the rotating EC presidency, gave the Soviet ambassador in Luxembourg a letter for Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"I urge the Soviet authorities not to compromise, by acts seen as unacceptable by the international community, the relations between the European Community and the Soviet Union," Pools said, in his letter.

Shevardnadze remains in his post for the time being, despite his resignation last month.

The NATO political committee, which includes high-level officials from the 16 countries, met "to consider the situation and to review the recent reports of injuries and deaths resulting from the use of force by Soviet forces," said a spokesman for NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner.

"The presidency is expecting explanations from the Soviet authorities," an EC statement read.

"We have learned with consternation about the bloody events which took place last night in Vilnius following the occupation by force of the local broadcasting station," the EC statement on Lithuania said.

"On behalf of the Community and its member states, the presidency energetically condemns such a use of force, which goes contrary to the spirit of the Paris Charter, solemnly adopted on Nov. 21, 1990, at the summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe," the EC statement said.

"The presidency is expecting explanations from the Soviet authorities, notably as concerns those bodies which gave the order to fire at unarmed civilians," the EC said.

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DAWGS, from Page 20
these things that’s going to happen sometimes.”
Riggelman pointed to the board against Evansville to 42-27, but the Purple Aces 62 percent shooting from the field in the second half kept the Salukis from nabbing a victory.

SIC FA, E.KENTUCKY
The Salukis came away from Richland Community College with their tails between their legs after a 65-61 upset.

The Salukis were down by seven at the half, but battle to stay in the race. They just could not hit the shots when they needed to.

“We just did not play very well at Eastern Kentucky,” Riggleman said. “I sometimes wish we had had the ballgame. We played hard enough to stay in contention, but we just didn’t hit the shots at the end to win it.”
Mahan hit the only 3-point shot in the second half, but he suffered from the field, shooting only 25 percent. The Dawgs were led by Amaya and Goplin, who each contributed 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Marcela da Silva, a 5-foot 10-inchman said, “We played some easy layups if that we would have hit it our team would have won the ballgame. We played well enough to stay in contention, but we just didn’t hit the shots at that end to win it.”

BASEBALL, from Page 20
that he was of the premier pitchers in the United States,” Riggelman said, “and it is great to see a national pitching agreement.”

“I am certain thatScan has the ability to hold his own against any competition,”
Riggelman who is in his first year at the Saluki helm after Richland “lucky” Jones took the head coaching job at the University of Illinois, is optimistic about his team living up to the top 25 ranking.

“Being ranked in the top 25 prior to the season, is an honor and reflects on the job the players have done,” Riggelman said. “With the core of our pitching staff returning and some key position players back, I do feel we deserve to be included among the top teams in the country.”

The Salukis open their schedule March 5 with a doubleheader at Arkansas State before they take their spring trip to Miami, Fla. for 10 games. Bergman said, he is looking forward to getting back on the mound under his new head coach.

“Coach Riggelman has always been behind 100 percent and it is easy to play for someone who has that kind of faith in your,” Bergman said. “I have worked hard on my change-up since last season, have added a slider to my repertoire, and hop to me stronger than ever.

“Our bullpen was a key to my individual success last season as well and guys like Al Levine and Dale Myer are back again in 1991, so I am excited about that.”

The Salukis will return 17 letterman, including five starters from last year’s team. A key to the Dawgs success will be the experience of the pitching staff, which will return four seniors and two juniors.

The Salukis‘ 49 wins in 1990 were the second-most ever, barely missing the 1974 team’s record total of 50. The squad’s .328 batting average was also second-best, a distant second to the 1976 record of .355. But offense could be a question mark for the 1991 Salukis.

Riggelman lost two of the Salukis’ biggest offensive threats from last year in Dave Wynn and Doug Shields who used up their eligibility, between them, the duo finished first or second in seven statistical record categories. A big stick back for the 1991 Salukis are junior second baseman Kurt Endebrook, who hit .357 and junior shortstop Chris Lowery, who also posting a .959 fielding percentage.

Also back to spark offense is senior left fielder Bob Grady, who slugged 331 last year.

After a loss on the road to Creighton, the Salukis entered Gateway Conference play and began to dominate conference foes. Since the 1982 year began, SIU has been 10-0 in Gateway play and has won six of its last seven Gateway Conference games.

The Salukis have made a slight change in the starting lineup as junior guard Collin Beets established his return to quarterback the Saluki offense.

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Firnhaber named to academic team

By Julie Autor
Sports Editor

Shelbyville, Firnhaber was one of seven athletes named to the squad by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Firnhaber was selected from a 28-person ballot by 1,400 sports information directors across the U.S. and Canada.

Firnhaber said being named to the First Team has been a goal of hers since she left high school and she believes it generates a better name for student-athletes.

"It makes a good story for the team and Patti's (Paynegeyer) program," Firnhaber said. "Always thinking about athletes and how much they study. It just proves that you can give to both. You just have to set your priorities.

Firnhaber is the third Salukis' spike to be named to the First Team. Former Salukis Lisa Cummings (1985) and Jill Broker (1983) were also named to the First Team.

"IUC" volleyball coach Patti Hagemeier said Firnhaber has adapted well to all pressures.

"I'm very excited for Martha because I know how much her grades mean to her," Hagemeier said. "It's not only intelligence that gets you a 4.0, you have to be able to adjust to what goes on around you and apply what you know to different situations. Martha has done that remarkably well and off the court.

Firnhaber is ranked 6th on SIUC's career list and she was just ranked 4th in the Gateway Conference for his 10.3 assists for the Salukis last season.

Saluki high jumper Plab qualifies for NCAAs

By Cyndy Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's track team started the new year at its second indoor meet of the season Friday at Arkansas State with a new meet record and a few event victories.

Sophomore Darrin Plab set the Shecseron, Lehman, & Hudson Invitational meet record with a personal best jump of 7-6 1/2. Plab is 6 feet 10 inches over the requirement of 7-1 1/2 needed to qualify him for the NCAAs.

"This was a phenomenal performance for Darrin," men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said. "With that jump, he will now be regarded as one of the best young high jumpers in the country. He deserves much credit." - Bill Cornell

Todd Schmidt, freshman Kent Scofer and junior Nick Schwartz placed first in the 3200-meter relay with a time of 8:33.74. Juniors Vaughn Harry and Michael Dunter placed second and third at 8:35.66 and 8:35.99 in the same event.

Cornell said he was happy overall with his team's performance and considering the athletes were on their own to train during the holiday break, and even though there are some rough spots, he is pleased with the way the team is picture.

"I think we showed up exceptionally well at this meet," Cornell said. "It says a lot for our team when we're competing against schools such as Texas and Mississippi. We stood out even though we were without two of our best athletes who hadn't returned from break yet.

The team had three of the five finishers in the 35-meter run with freshman Patrick Bridges in second place with a time of 6.44. Teammates Garrett Jones and Guy Sokora placed third and fourth at 6.51 and 6.52. Other Saluki finishers were junior Ed Williams, placing second in the 35-meter hurdles with a time of 7.44, and Landell Smith at 6th place at 7.73. Schmidt (2:00.17) placed third in the 800-meter run, and Seaver (2:03.14) placed 14th in the same event.

Sokora finished third in the 200-meter dash with 22.87, and Schwartz was second in the mile run at 4:12.89.

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