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Troops anxious on eve of deadline

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The semester is one day old and the UIUC administration and five faculty and staff members already have withdrawn because of an artificial deadline for Operation Desert Shield.

About 50 students withdrew for active duty during the fall semester, but Dan Nadler, assistant director of student development, described the number of combined figures as deceiving.

"It's very easy that most of the students who withdrew for the spring semester had to withdraw from the fall as well," Nadler said.

The list of reservists included one faculty member, one administrative profession staff member and three civil service workers.

STU, which had the largest number of students, had 135 that were called up the number is lower this semester.

At one air base, additional check points had been set up. Soldiers wearing flack jackets and carrying automatic weapons checked identity papers while other troops paraded with guard dogs.

An American soldiers traveling through the air base, headed home or to points in the field, called the deadline made them both nervous and excited.

Some troopers said their units had started betting pools on the exact date and time that hostilities might break out.

"I think a lot of people are nervous," said Capt. Manny Kuesac, 30, a Marine Corps flier from Irvine, Calif. "This creates a sort of artificial D-Day, even though most people realize it's probably not going to happen that day."

"I think the deadline is more for the politicians," he added. "The military people here know that it is not an automatic trip wire for a war. That would not be strategically smart."

"I don't think the deadline is really the deadline but you've got to have a suspension day - got out by then or we'll foreclose on your mortgage," said Master Sgt. Bill Topping.

See SECURITY, Page 5

Desert Shield takes 43 from SIUC

By Brenda Burt

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See SECURITY, Page 5

Edgar takes office, urges cooperation

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The face of Illinois government changed dramatically Monday as Jim Edgar became the state's 38th governor and five other politicians began their four-year terms as heads of the state's other five constitutional offices.

Edgar, 44, as he and his wife Brenda walked through the packed Prairie Capital Convention Center and greeted cheers of cheering supporters. He shook hands with members of the crowd as the band played "Ruffles and Flourishes."

Edgar, a Charleston in east-central Illinois, urged "cooperation, not confrontation" to improve education and solve the state's financial woes.

"If we choose cooperation over confrontation, if we address the great challenges facing our state with candor, innovation and wisdom, we can help rescue public confidence in government," Edgar said in a 15-minute speech that drew a few bursts of applause.

"The only person to receive a standing ovation at the ceremony was outgoing Gov. James R. Thompson, the nation's most senior governor and the longest-serving in Illinois history before he stepped down at the end of his term.

Edgar took the oath of office from Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben Miller, he used his speech to push for an overhaul of the state's educational system.

"We must demand and provide quality education at every level and in every corner of Illinois," Edgar said. "We must attack the drugs in the streets and the underlying social problems that cause many to despair and ultimately depend on one another."

See EDGAR, Page 5

Steam plant addition meets standards

New boiler system uses Illinois coal, designed cleaner

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

A $29.2 million addition to SIUC's steam plant will help the University meet the new clean coal standards as well as support the Southern Illinois coal industry.

An amendment to the Clean Air Act passed in late 1990 places greater restrictions on the amount of sulfur dioxide released during coal burning. Sulfur dioxide is a major cause of acid rain.

Southern Illinois coal has a high sulfur dioxide content, and an expansion of the steam plant will allow for an increase in area coal usage, said John Mead, director of the SIU Coal Research Center.

"The process will permit the university to use Southern Illinois coal," Mead said. "The University is interested in supporting a local industry."

No definite contracts have been made regarding the construction of the new plant, said Duane Shoemaker, director of the production plans. Approval of architects for the job awaits a decision by the Illinois Capital Development Board.

The addition to the steam plant was approved last month by the SIU Board of Trustees and will be a part of the Recreation Center, and all members of the Polar Bear Club jump into Campus lake Monday afternoon. See related story, Page 10.

Bush's letter to colleges criticized as unrealistic

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

A letter from President George Bush to college presidents was described as unrealistic and not concerned with the real issues by Glenn Poindt and SIUC students representatives, and termed condescending and scary by an Illinois student editor.

Bush sent copies of the letter addressing college students and concerning his view of the Persian Gulf crisis to college newspapers across the nation.

Bush's attempt to explain his view to college students across the nation was called one-sided and not adequate or fair to the scope of issues involved by U.S. Rep. Glenn Pattendorf, D-Carbondale.

"The letter leads you to believe the only question is getting Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait," Poindt said. "The issue is how can we best do that."

The resolution passed Saturday by Congress giving Bush the power to send U.S. troops into war is supposed to show Hussein the United States means business, said Poindt, who favors the continuing of U.S. economic sanctions and a "no" vote against the resolution.

"I pray to God they're right and hope I'm wrong, but nothing over the last few days leads me to believe Saddam is taking the situation any more seriously," Poindt said.

"No one doubts that the economic sanctions are working. They're just not working fast enough."

The letter, which refers to Hussein as a burglar, attempts to


**Sports**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Northern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**War could threaten Super Bowl XXV**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League is considering whether to postpone the Jan. 27 Super Bowl if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf.

The league Monday released a statement saying a championship game will proceed as scheduled, but the NFL reserves the right to play in another city "to protect the integrity of the season." The league waited until the Persian Gulf crisis before making any plans because "the possibility of war changes so frequently," said an unidentified NFL spokesman.

"The NFL is planning to complete the remaining postseason games as scheduled. If events during the next three weeks lead us to reevaluate our plans, we will act accordingly," the statement said.

The Super Bowl, the biggest event in football outside of the United States and a spectacle televised around the globe, including the Middle East, will be played in Tampa, Fla.

The two Super Bowl teams will be decided at next Sunday's conference title games in Buffalo, N.Y., and San Francisco. Within hours after those two games, fans, media, advertising officials and support personnel will head for Tampa.

Although no one within the league office was willing to discuss the situation publicly, there is obvious concern about the threat of terrorism if fighting begins in the Middle East after the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

"I'm not going to make a comment because there are too many things happening," said Robert Harlan, president of the Green Bay Packers. "Comment should come from the league office and I am sure that will happen soon."

Likewise, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers withheld comment Monday.

This year's Super Bowl will be televised by ABC. Advertisers have paid $800,000 for each on-screen commercial to be run during the telecast, which began 6 p.m. EST.

"There's nothing we can say," AIC Sports spokesman Mark Manoli said. "We've been planning on doing the telecast since the time we obtained the rights. We're concerned, but until we see what happens, there's nothing we can do."

There are indications NFL officials feel it is too late to inertia: extra security measures because they think they are necessary to protect those at the game.

At events such as the Olympics and soccer's World Cup, it is standard procedure for spectators to be fingerprinted after attending games. Strip searches are used to keep weapons and explosives from entering the stadium. There has never been the case at the Super Bowl.

The NFL is particularly sensitive about staging its showcase entertainment in a time of crisis.

Former Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said his biggest regret as head of the league was the decision to play weekend games following the assassination of President Kennedy.

The Super Bowl of January 1969 was played in Miami after days of race riots in the city. Police escorted the players to practice during the week.

New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley recalled Monday that while he played basketball with the New York Knicks in 1970 the United States invaded Cambodia.

"Now with the Super Bowl coming up, there's a feeling of respect and of praying for our troops in the Gulf," he said at an athletic function. "The feeling of respect for our troops is high on everybody's mind.

"I suppose life goes on and sports is an element of life. I'm reminded of that when I see pictures of the troops playing touch football in the Gulf."

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**Saluki women atop the Gateway**

Basketball Notebook

By Paul Pabst

Staff Writer

"It's a real positive that the Saluki women's basketball team wasn't handed a conference title just because we are a step above the rest," said coach George Moye.

The Salukis are 17-8 overall and 7-6 in the Gateway Conference and are currently fourth in the standings.

Moye said his team could win the conference next year if they continue to play as a team and play with intensity.

"I think we've got a good young team," Moye said. "We've had a lot of ups and downs but we've been able to put in consistently good performances."
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Newswrap

world/nation

Gorbachev defends assault on mutinous Soviet republic

S. Scow (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday he had no advance knowledge of the bloody weekend crackdowns in Lithuania, an action that his Cabinet ministers defended as necessary to prevent "the collapse of the mutinous Soviet republic," Russian Federation leader Boris Yeltsin, meanwhile, said he castigated Gorbachev over the Red Army assault Sunday on unarmed civilians in which at least 13 people were killed and 163 injured, saying that: "We had simply harmed ourselves before the whole world."

*Inadequate* security blamed for 42 deaths

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) - Sixteen officials Monday unofficially blamed inadequate stadium security for the violence and stampede that killed 42 people just minutes after the match opened.

Future trading questioned after massacre

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court was told Monday that a reporter or writer who deliberately misquotes a public figure should be subject to a more stringent libel standard than one who uses similarly false paraphrased material in an article. The court heard oral arguments in a case involving claims that a writer for the New Yorker magazine deliberately fabricated direct quotations, in a story about controversial scholar Jeffrey Masson and his research involving Sigmund Freud. In a case centering on the inherent power of quotation marks, the justices were asked to decide if knowingly altered quotations, differing in print as direct quotations are sufficient alone to bring a libel suit.

Retailers' outlook gloomy for early 1991

New York (UPI) — Retail official Monday spoke gloomily of the recently concluded holiday season and predicted slow sales would continue through the first half of 1991. Although the first time since 1980, shoppers probably spent more money last Christmas than the prior year, said William E. Howell, president of J.C. Penney Co. and chairman of the National Retail Federation. "The forecasts for the months ahead doesn't look much better," Howell, who addressed the retail federation's annual convention in Milwaukee, admitted there may be up to two "Saddam Hussein and shoot-down economic recessions."

OPEC crude production up from last month

Nicaragua, Cyprus (UPI) — OPEC produced a daily average of 23.86 million barrels of crude oil in December, up 330,000 barrels from 23.63 million barrels in November, an oil industry newsletter said Monday. The Nicaragua-boosted Middle East Oil Exporting Countries averaged 23.05 million barrels in last December, averaging 600 barrels a day, roughly the same as in November. MEES said fourth-quarter production by Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries averaged 23.05 million barrels a day, or 350,000 barrels a day more than the implied call on OPEC crude.

Accuracy Desk

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Police make arrests at anti-war rallies

United Press International

Gulf Crisis

As the hours for a peaceful solution of the Persian Gulf crisis slipped away, several thousand Americans took to the streets Monday to protest the "blood for oil" war. Others gathered in churches for a last prayer for peace.

At the last day of the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait began, the anti-war movement also took a more militant turn, with police in Chicago reporting some 130 arrests, while New York City officials reported 19 arrests and injuries to at least seven police officers in melee after groups of students broke off from a main march down Broad St.

In Chicago, demonstrators, an estimated 5,000, slogan-chanting placard-bearing protesters clogged the downtown area during the morning rush hour, blocking access to the federal building complex.

"Hey, hey, Uncle Sam, not another Vietnam," the crowd chanted and — in the slogan that has most ignited the popular imagination — "no blood for oil, no blood for oil." In Minneapolis, another 2,000 demonstrators, again chanting "no blood for oil," marched outside the city's federal building, promising to block access for as long as possible.

Police reported two arrests as protesters burned trash in the street and threw a gutted deer carcass on the lawn of the federal building.

There were two arrests.

At the White House, one-time economic and civil rights activist Dick Gregory was arrested during a peaceful protest and charged with disorderly conduct after getting too close to the Executive Mansion. Gregory was released but he pledged to return to continue his vigil fast, now in its 54th day.

In New York, about 250 students gathered in front of an Armed Forces recruiting center in Times Square on 43rd Street before marching down Broadway to join hundreds more anti-war protesters at 14th Street's Union Square.

"Chanting, "Hell no, we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco," and again signalled the American rush towards war in the gulf, such as "Down with King George," the students disrupted traffic, threw paint and scuffled with police as they made their way downtown.

Kane Andrias, 15, a 10th-grade student at Stuyvesant High School, echoed the sentiment of many students when she said, "The flow of cheap oil into the United States was not important enough to go to war."

"George Bush is not going to be hurt by this, but my friends will," she said.

Other mass rallies, vigils and protests services were planned for Monday night and Tuesday from New York City to San Diego, Calif., including a prayer vigil and candlelight march in Washington, D.C., led by Bush's Presiding Bishop, Edward Browning of the Episcopal Church, from the famed National Cathedral, past the nearly abandoned Iraq Embassy and to the war-ready White House.

Polls, while varying widely depending on the question asked, generally show the president has something more than 50 percent of the public's support for his policy against Saddam Hussein.

Vigil prayers and church services were scheduled for both Monday and Tuesday across Texas.

By Jefferson Robbins

Staff Writer

The Newman Catholic Student Center hosted a three-day "Peace Watch" vigil sparked by concern over the Persian Gulf crisis, said Campus Minister Bob Shearn.

The vigil began Sunday at 6 p.m. and will continue through today. The Newman Center's chapel opens at 10 a.m. for those wishing to pray for peace. A formal vigil will begin at 7 tonight.

Coordinators of the vigil will lead brief common prayers on the hour during the vigil, with time provided for those in attendance to reflect privately on their hope for peace, Shearn said.

"All we can do is pray, just pray," he said. "It seems as if we've exhausted all other means" of bringing peace to the Middle East.

In his regular Sunday service, Newman Center's Father Van Leuwen said of the possibility of war, "It's scary to even think about."

"It's easy to think of ourselves as the good people, who are going to get the bad people," he said. "They're thinking the same thing."

Bob Shearn pointed out that religious groups have "strongly and forcefully argued" against the use of force to remove Iraqi troops from occupied Kuwait.

SLUC students protest

By Natalie Boehmne

Staff Writer

SLUC students concerned about peace in the Persian Gulf voiced their opinions on campus Monday.

Members from the Coalition for Mid-East Peace and the Mid-American Peace Project rallied at the north entrance to the Student Center at 11 a.m.

"We hope to mobilize many students, who have a great interest in whether or not the United States goes to war, to show the government we aren't supportive of a war against Iraq," said A. Nit Svirstava, president of the Mid-American Peace Project and Undergraduate Student Government senator.

During the rally members from the two student organizations passed out pamphlets encouraging students to work for a peaceful alternative to the Gulf situation.

Although the rally is not a map event, it is the first of our peace demonstration's to come over the next couple weeks said Srivastava, a senior in liberal arts from Peoria.

Srivastava said the rally was organized after some students expressed an interest in doing something about an anti-war demonstration.

"I hope to see more student interest and involvement," said Curt Wilcox, a junior in print and social sciences. "I hope this rally gets students activated."

Brad Henderson, president of the Coalition for Mid-East "peace, said they are taking precautions not to make the same mistake protesters of the Vietnam conflict made against soldiers.

"We support soldiers and don't want servicemen to die," said Henderson, a junior in cinema photography. "It's a tricky thing to oppose a war because people think you are abetting the enemy, but we must continue to oppose (President) George Bush and his war policy while supporting our troops."

Srivastava said there are many disturbing aspects about this situation which should, but the United States to think twice about entering into a war against Iraq.

In San Antonio — a city ringed by five military bases — 100 people gathered for a non-demonstrational service, praying that Saddam Hussein's "heart may be touched, his spirit softened and that he come to realize the terror that could result."

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Support of students could limit tuition hike

STUDENTS FACE GETTING SLAPPED with a tuition increase next year, but the Illinois Board of Higher Education is trying to take some of the sting out.

If the recommendation for state funding is approved, students across the state will be handed a 5 percent tuition increase.

This increase is based on the assumption that the surcharge tax implemented on income will be renewed.

If the surcharge is not reinstated, the increase could jump to 24 percent.

BASICALLY, STUDENTS AT ALL state universities will pay an additional $78 per year if the Legislature decides in April to reinstate the surcharge.

Without the surcharge, students will be charged an additional $375 per year.

In essence, this surcharge was meant to be a temporary additional income tax implemented in 1989 that was distributed between local government and state education funds.

This surcharge provided $7.8 million to SIU and $111.2 million for the entire Illinois education system in fiscal year 1991.

Higher tuition wouldn't be the only repercussion of not reinstating the surcharge.

According to IBHE, less financial aid would be available to students as well.

STUDENTS ARE RARELY EXPECTED to support a tuition increase, but the only choice lies in picking the lesser of two monetary evils: renewing the surcharge or being subject to a higher tuition increase.

In all tuition matters, students must voice their opinions and suggestions to their representatives in Springfield.

When students could wind up paying an increase nearly five times more than necessary, their support of a renewed surcharge should be known.

Quotable Quotes

"It's like Dr. Frankenstein getting rid of his monster when it gets out of hand." — said Susan Hall, vice president of Graduate and Professional Students Council, referring to Bush's support of Saddam Hussein during the Iran-Iraq war in contrast to his strict condemning of the Iraqi leader.

"I think the students will look up to him...he's not like a hardened criminal." — said a parent of a grade school student where Pete Rose is a court appointed physical education assistant in Cincinnati.

"Hey, hey, Uncle Sam, not another Vietnam." — Chanted a crowd in Chicago protesting American involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Opinion & Commentary

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Letters

Bush: Brutal aggression of Iraqi leader violates principles of human decency

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to major university newspapers across the country from President Bush.

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray.

But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white.

The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous: Right vs. wrong; The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency.

Listen to what Amnesty International has done to "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetuated by Iraqi forces... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands... widespread torture... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children.

TP: RE'S NO HORROR that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil.

The man who used chemical warfare on his own people—once again, including children—now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world.

If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his callousness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamt-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world.

BUT WE HAVE the chance—and we have the obligation—to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat.

And I tell you this with all my heart. I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis—but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, as the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself.

Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

LET ME TELL you about one of the soldiers over there. Sgt. 1st Class Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote:

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored."

Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done... We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled the extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf.

To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions.

To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises.

To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace...

BUT WE KNOW THAT to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper.

To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confess values worth fighting for.

This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land.

Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability.

Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document.

Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ASK YOU TO THINK about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves.

And reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can... with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well.

They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support—and lasting gratitude.
LETTER, from Page 1

...sion support for Bush's actions by describing the differences between civil defense practices in Israel and the United States, said that Iraq is doing wrong and that the United States is doing it right.

Erik Rosenberg, editor-in-chief of the Daily Illini, a University of Illinois newspaper, also regarded the article as dangerous. "I think Bush honestly believes the piece they're doing is as simple as good versus evil," he said. "But the Daily Illini printed it in its Friday edition, was viewed as condoning by Rosenberg, who said that the Daily Illini had been silenced for college students.

In the letter Bush makes several references to the "non-aligned" group Amnesty International and the "abominations of widespread abuses of human rights and atrocities committed against Iraq and other Iraqis of the public trust." He also said he would make solving the state's financial and environmental problems a priority for his administration.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, one of the many dignitaries to attend the festivities, said he liked the cooperative tone of Edgar's speech. "We want elected officials to work together. They really don't care if they're Democrats, Republicans or independents," said Daley.

Boiler, from Page 1

include a fluidized bed boiler...
Comedy ‘Home Alone’ alone on top for ninth straight week

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The kid comedy “Home Alone” remained comfortably on top of the box office for the ninth consecutive week, fighting off a strong challenge from teakerific “Awakenings.”

“Home Alone” took in $59.8 million on 2,157 screens during the three-day Friday-through-Sunday weekend, giving a strong indication that it will wind up with a final gross of more than $250 million.

The Twentieth Century Fox release, starring Macaulay Culkin as an 8-year-old boy accidentally left at home during Christmas, has grossed $218.4 million in 59 days.

If “Home Alone” can keep that pace, it could easily reach the same level as the 1989 smash hit, “Raiders of the Lost Ark,” which sold $251.2 million in tickets and became the fifth-highest grossing film of all time.

“Home Alone” will face challenges this weekend from the debuts of Paramount’s “The Godfather Part III,” which opened from No. 3 to No. 6, and saw its ticket sales plunge from $8.3 million to $4.3 million in one weekend. The 20-day gross has reached $51.8 million, but the conclusion of the Corleone family saga is clearly not going to be a major success.

Columbia’s “Awakenings,” starring Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams, came alive in its first weekend in wide release with $8.3 million at 1,282 screens.

The film, a real-life account of comic patients revived by a wonder drug, has received solid reviews and has sold $10.1 million in its first 20 days.

Universal’s “Lionheart,” the latest from marital arts star Jean-Claude Van Damme, kicked its way into the No. 3 spot with a $7.1 million opening at 1,462 screens, but probably will fall off sharply.

The top 10 weekend, total gross and grosses in release:

1. “Home Alone,” $98.8 million, $18.1 million, 9 weeks.
2. “Awakenings,” $8.3 million, $10.1 million, 4 weeks.
3. “Lionheart,” $7.1 million, 1 week.

Grand jury considers black leader’s stabbing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state grand jury Monday began its inquiry into the case against the Brooklyn man accused of stabbing the Rev. Al Sharpton as the outcome of a court hearing was about to hand a pretrial march.

The Stuyvesant is sister, meanwhile, continued his recovery from the puncture wound at Conyn Island Hospital. Spokesman Pat Purcell said Sharpton was in stable condition Monday “and will be held for arraignment Tuesday.”

A spokeswoman for District Attorney Charles Hynes said the grand jury would review the case throughout the day and was expected to return on Tuesday. The panel deliberated for four hours and was adjourned for two days after the attack on Sharpton in the predawn hours of Weston street.

The spokeswoman said the case against the Rev. Stuyvesant, 27, who recently moved to that neighborhood, “would be presented to the court as a stabbing.” The suspect is charged with attempted murder, criminal possession of a weapon and violating Sharpton’s civil rights, and is held without bail until his next hearing Friday.

The attempted murder charge carries a possible maximum prison term of 25 years to life. Recant’s Legal Aid attorney, Benjamin Brinn, was not immediately available for comment.

Recant is accused of lashing at the portly Sharpton last Saturday, stabbing him with a 5-inch kitchen knife blade just moments before the minister was to have led a protest march through Bensonhurst.

It was to have been the 29th protest Sharpton organized in the neighborhood — beset by demonstrations in 1989, racial slaying of a black teen, Vincent Hawkins.

Saturday’s march was designed specifically to protest the light sentences given to two of the past defendants brought to trial in the case.

But Sharpton, in a bedside statement read by national civil rights leader Jesse Jackson on Sunday, called for calm and understanding in the wake of the attack — carried out before 200 p.m., and about twice that many marchers.

But in a pool interview Sunday, Sharpton described his assailant as “a personification of a lot of racists.” Still, he added, “I don’t have ill feelings toward him.”

Sharpton has been a lightning rod for racial controversies that have plagued the city for the last five years, cases ranging from the 1986 Howard Beach racial murder case in which a black man was accused to his death by a mob of white kids to the slaying of Hawkins, whose confrontation with a bar-wielding white mob led to “shooting death just blocks away from where Sharpton was stabbed.”
Unchecked checks: Thousands of dollars in refunds never picked up by local taxpayers

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Although many people scurry around to get their income tax forms filled out and mailed early to assure a speedy return, some return checks are not claimed.

The Internal Revenue Service has 584,619 federal refund checks waiting to be claimed by 287 taxpayers in the lower 72 Illinois counties.

Kris Zin, a spokeswoman for the IRS, said the average unclaimed refund is $295, but checks range from a few dollars to a few thousand.

After checks are mailed out and returned unclaimed, it's not possible to do much about them.

"We mail the checks out, but once they come back we don't do anything else," Zin said. "We don't have the resources to track people down.

"To try to inform people of unclaimed checks, the IRS sends a list of recipients to the media.

"The media has helped a lot," Zin said. "There's a lot of response when people hear or see their names."

Margaret Hooper, who attended SIUC from fall 1988 to fall of 1989, was one of the people on the list.

Hooper, who now lives in Chicago, said she knew she had the check coming but hadn't taken the time to claim it.

"I knew I had a check from when I lived at the 'Quads,' but by the time I went to the Carbondale Post Office, it had already been sent back to the IRS," Hooper said.

Hooper said she was planning on contacting the IRS about the check later this week but it was nothing to be overly excited about.

"It's not that much, so it's really no big deal," she said. "With a job and work I'm pretty hard to get a hold of, so I don't know if they (the IRS) have tried or not."

Zin said the IRS has some checks dating back to 1982, but no matter how long the check remains unclaimed the money always will be available.

"It's your money," Zin said. "The money belongs to the taxpayers, so the actual check might not be kept, but the money is always there."

Daniel L. Black Jr., IRS Springfield District director, said the most common reason for the undelivered checks is that many people move and do not leave forwarding addresses with the post office.

People may marry and change their names and addresses. In other cases the handwriting on a tax return is simply illegible, he said.

"The best way to avoid misdirected refund checks is to use the pre-address label found in the tax package when you complete your return," Black said.

Another solution, which according to Black totally eliminates the problem, is the electronic filing system.

The IRS, however, itself does not provide the service, but it is available at a cost from businesses that handle tax returns. Local businesses charge around $30 to electronically file taxes.

"With electronic filing, people can have their refunds directly deposited into their savings or checking accounts," Black said. The electronic filing system has been used in Illinois for three years, Zin said.

The big advantage of using the electronic system is the speed of getting your refund, Zin said.

Refunds usually are received within two or three weeks through this system.

The following is a list of people in the Carbondale area who have unclaimed IRS refund checks.

- David B. and Darnell D. Morgan of Carbondale;
- Gale Y. Brown of Carbondale;
- Ka Cleen Ho of Carbondale;
- Robert B. and Mary Jane Stevenson of Carbondale;
- Patrick D. Claybrook of Carterville;
- Russell R. Tyler of Carterville;
- Nancy A. Koenig of Murphysboro;
- Norman W. Marshall, deceased, Gregory M. Flanagan, trust officer—Murphysboro

The IRS encourages people whose names appear on the list to call as soon as possible. One can call toll-free 1-800-829-1040, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A tax assistant will explain the procedures for claiming the refund check.

People calling for unclaimed checks should be prepared to provide the name and address as it appeared on the return, the actual name and address (if different), social security number(s) and the type of form filed.
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Minorities

Daily Egyptian

Civil rights leader stabbed during protest march

By Omompee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

The work of the late William Dawson, shown here painting a wooden carving, will be featured in a minority art exhibit.

Minority artists to display work

Ethnic art hoped to spark interest

at University

By Omompee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

SIUC School of Art and Design professors Robert Paulson and Ed Shay hope a seven-week-long minority art exhibit will promote ethnic art and increase minority enrollment in the department.

Paulson said he is pleased with "Not in the Majority," an upcoming exhibit of work by artists of color. The exhibit begins with a public showing at 6 p.m. today, and will feature creations by minority artists from across the country. In addition, other events including lectures, workshops and a Black History Month panel discussion are scheduled.

Artists whose works will be exhibited include the late William Dawson, Sam Sparrow, Mr. Imagination, David Phlipon, Eddie Dominguez, Maureen Conner, Faith Davis, Marva Lee Fitchford Jolly, Isaac Kerlof and Acquena Williams.

Shay said he hopes the emphasis on African-American art will encourage African-Americans and other minority students and prospective faculty members to take an interest in the School of Art and Design.

"We'd like to get more applications from ethnic and minority students for graduate school," Shay said. "We also would like more black faculty members."

Paulson said although the "Not in the Majority" exhibit is being held during Black History Month, he does not necessarily see the exhibit as solely intended for African-Americans.

Instead, he said, the exhibit will have timely importance to many people because of the increasing interest in ethnic art and minority issues.

"This exhibit reflects the most current interest in the art scene," Paulson said. "Ethnic and minority art has been neglected in the past. It's not the exception—I think it's more the rule these days."

New funding for minorities needed

By Omompee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Two African-American student leaders agree that a great deal of thought is needed to order aid and find possible funding alternatives for possible eradication of minority scholarships. A recent ruling by the U.S. Education Department said that "race exclusive" scholarships are illegal under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

SIU officials will meet Jan. 28 to discuss how the ruling will effect students on both campuses.

The ruling makes distribution of state and locally funded minority scholarships illegal.

Privately and federally-funded scholarships and grants are exempt. The ruling also allows a four-year transitional period for universities.

Derrick Faulkner, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Council said the University must better understand the ruling before any decisions are made.

He also said that if the University discontinues minority funding, it would hinder progress in recruiting more minority students.

"Everything is so unclear," Faulkner said. "Before the University decides one way or another, it needs to get an explanation...It's a [setting minority scholarship] problem, not that they've done so far [in recruiting minorities]."

Black Affairs Co-council Coordinator Antonio Washington said although minority scholarships are beneficial, people of color, particularly African-Americans, should find alternative means of funding for educational purposes.
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SIUC students made eligible for health insurance refunds

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Despite rising health care costs, SIUC students have been made eligible for two student health insurance refunds.

Each semester every student is charged a fee for on- and off-campus health insurance.

On-campus coverage includes dental, vision, health care and the student health advisor. Off-campus coverage includes the Health Center and emergency room visits.

A student health insurance specialist at the Student Health Program, said a medical refund for a student would be of benefit because of the rising cost of health care.

For instance, in the first three weeks of the fall semester, and students who are eligible for a refund must fill out an application. Otherwise documentation of their coverage each semester, she said.

Applicants forms for the refund are available, at the Student Health Center, 111A, said. S. L. 

Students at the age of 18 who may have a parent's signature on the application, the said.

An overlap resulting from a change in insurance policy is the cause of the other insurance refund.

Brad Cole, chief of staff for the Undergraduate Student Government, said the University had a student health insurance program with the Cross & Blue Shield. During summer 1990, the Assurance switch companies when it was found that the Assurance Company offered identical coverage for roughly $120,000, Reese said.

The fee collected for student health insurance had been set in spring 1991 and reflected the original charge.

C. L. "Butch" Johnson, the Student Health Advisory Board. said. No refund forms are the students through their Bursar's accounts on their Oct. 11, 1991, said, said Sam McKay, Director of Student Health Programs.

The $520 overlap was not collected from students in the spring 1991 semester, he said.

Local phone bills to go up 15 cents

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

ILLINOIS TELEPHONE customers will soon find an extra 15-cent surcharge tacked onto their monthly bills.

The surcharge will appear each month on the customers' bills beginning Feb. 1, said Donna Pierce, public affairs director for GTE Telephone Operations.

KNOWN AS Link Up II, the surcharge is the second phase program designed to help low-income families pay the costs of having a telephone.

Link Up II specifically helps defray the cost of monthly telephone rental, Pierce said.

The first phase began in December 1989 with the Link Up Illinois program.

Link Up Illinois was designed to assist low-income families with telephone service connection fees, Pierce said. To be eligible for the Link Up assistance, a person must not be charged a disconnection fee for failure to pay the monthly connection fee.

A RECIPIENT MUST also qualify in at least one of the following: Aids to Families with Dependent Children: Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled: General Assistance: Chicago Animal Control: Chicago Public Health Department: Refuge/Rehabilitation Program: Food Stamps or Medical Assistance.

Link Up Illinois is funded by the Illinois State Government, Pierce said. It provides a 50-percent waiver up to $30 to be applied to the initial telephone installation charge.

"For those it helps, it helps greatly," Pierce said.

AFTER BEING REVIEWED by the Illinois General Assembly and the Illinois Commerce Commission, a written order was sent to Illinois telephone companies in August 1990 notifying them of the decision to add the surcharge.

Many telephone customers are concerned because they have trouble paying their own telephone bills and do not want to pay for others' bills, said Jim Manis, GTE southern division public affairs manager.

But, he added, the telephone companies have no choice but to add the surcharge because of the decision by the Illinois General Assembly and the Illinois Commerce Commission.

STATEWIDE, GTE serves and 500,000 lines. About 198,000 of those are in Southern Illinois, he said.

This means about 590,000 will be generated in Illinois and almost $1 million will be generated from Southern Illinois, he said.

Those eligible for Link Up II can receive up to $75 on their credit bills.

TO VERIFY eligibility, individuals should contact their local telephone company, Pierce said. There is no time limit to apply, Pierce said. Because Link Up II is going phase.

University Christian Ministries

Food for Thought lunch discussion series

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Protestors attend Edgar inauguration

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - While Gov. Jim Edgar prepared to enter the Persian Gulf during its inaugural address Monday, protestors outside the building sent their own anti-war message by using body bags instead of balloons.

About 75 activists marched on the sidewalk outside the Prairie Capital Convention Center, holding signs with anti-war messages like "No Blood For Oil!" and "No Body Bags For Oil!"

Some wore skeleton death masks and some carried fake body bags with the American flag on them, similar to ones already sent to Saudi Arabia. Others sang the words, "All We are saying is give peace a chance!"

The protestors said they did not want to blashmish the inaugural ceremony but chose the highly visible inauguration to try to heighten attention before the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to pull its troops out of Kuwait.

The demonstrators said they even refrained from carrying signs with the words "Inaugurate Peace" because they did not want their message to get confused.

"We didn't want people to think we don't like the officers being sworn in or that we think they are not putting enough effort into peace, we just didn't use those signs," said Springfield peace activist Doug Kambale.

"We hope the people (attending the inaugural ceremony) will see our signs and understand that war is not the answer," Kamble said.

Kamble began his speech by urging everyone to wish for a peaceful settlement to the crisis. He said, "We thought the inaugural celebration fell one day before the war deadline, "life must go on.

"It is not up to the United States any longer, it's in Saddam Hussein's corner," Edgard told reporters before his speech.

"Everyone is concerned but life can't stop. We must continue."

Edgard said, "We can only hope that there won't be a war. We can only pray that peace will prevail in the future."

The inaugural ceremony included a tribute to the Illinois troops serving in the Persian Gulf. Representatives of Illinois national guard units activated for the Persian Gulf presented their colors. Outgoing Gov. James R. Thompson also turned some of his attention to the Middle East crisis. Thompson said he received a complimentary telephone call from President Bush Monday morning and they talked about the situation.

"I told him that the people of Illinois were with him in this very tough hours for him and for America and that we have confidence in him and that we'd back him up," said Thompson.

Several of the protestors who protested at the inaugural said they have continued to protest because they think he mishandled negotiations with Hussein. They all said there is still a chance to talk and negotiate.

"Unfortunately, the president of the United States and the president of Iraq spoke too much, too fast, too soon, and what has happened is that they both are sticking to their words and certainly the U.S. feels backed into a corner," said Abdul Qasim, who is originally from Jordan but now resides in Springfield.

Quiss said the Arab people like to bargain and if Bush had negotiated with Hussein rather than making demands from the beginning, the situation would not be as bad as it is now.

Most of the demonstrators said they are not members of established peace or animal rights organizations. Many said they saw an adverstisement in a local newspaper inviting all area residents to participate in the Peace Demonstration. The ad was paid for by a group of concerned Springfield area residents who have organized around the Persian Gulf issue.

One of the people who was passing out anti-war pamphlets said the advertisements and wanted to do something locally that could have an impact nationally. "I thought about here and I," said Nancy Joe Batman of Springfield. "I'm not sure if we're doing anything that will stop the invasion outside the inauguration but it makes me feel good about doing something," she said. "It's something that I can tell my children made a difference."

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. 36. 45. 54. 63. 72. 81. 90
2. 37. 46. 55. 64. 73. 82. 91
3. 38. 47. 56. 65. 74. 83. 92
4. 39. 48. 57. 66. 75. 84. 93
5. 40. 49. 58. 67. 76. 85. 94
6. 41. 50. 60. 70. 80. 90
7. 42. 51. 61. 71. 81. 91
8. 43. 52. 62. 72. 82. 92
9. 44. 53. 63. 73. 83. 93

DOWN
1. 25. 34. 43. 52. 61. 70. 79. 88. 97
2. 26. 35. 44. 53. 62. 71. 80. 89. 98
3. 27. 36. 45. 54. 63. 72. 81. 90
4. 28. 37. 46. 55. 64. 73. 82. 91
5. 29. 38. 47. 56. 65. 74. 83. 92
6. 30. 39. 48. 57. 66. 75. 84. 93
7. 31. 40. 49. 58. 67. 76. 85. 94
8. 32. 41. 50. 60. 70. 80. 90
9. 33. 42. 51. 61. 71. 81. 91
10. 34. 43. 52. 61. 70. 80. 90

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18.
Icy lake not too cold for swimming polar bears

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

Three members of the Polar Bear Club took their annual plunge into the icy waters at Campus Lake Monday afternoon.

With the air at 41 degrees and the water only one degree higher, Bill McMinn, Greg Burdette and Brad Gant, clad only in swim trunks, jumped from the docks at Campus Lake into about 4 feet of water.

The club has participated in the activity for five years, traditionally scheduling their event for the first school day of the spring semester. Members of the club are past or present lifeguards at the Recreation Center.

McMinn, associate director of the Recreation Center, said Monday was the first year there was ice still covering the lake.

McMinn has taken part in the annual event for the past five years. "There was six inches of ice (on the lake) last winter, but by the first day of classes, the air temperature was 60 degrees," said McMinn.

McMinn and Burdette chopped one inch of ice from the surface of the water before the trio took the plunge. They spent less than a minute in the frigid water.

Gant, senior in aviation management, and three-year member of the club, said he participates because it’s a crazy thing to do.

"The water felt the same as last year, but this was the first year for ice," Gant said.

Burdette, graduate assistant in recreation, said he makes the annual plunge for tradition’s sake.

"It’s really this will be my last year," said Burdette, who has participated since the club started.

Supreme Court hears case on reporter’s false quotes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court was told Monday that a reporter or writer who deliberately reissues a public figure should be subject to a non-jury, stringent libel standard even one who uses similarly false, paraphrased materials in an article.

The court heard oral arguments in a case involving charges that a writer for the New Yorker magazine deliberately fabricated direct quotations in a story about controversial scholar Jeffery Masson and his research involving Sigmund Freud.

In a case involving charges that a writer for the New Yorker magazine deliberately fabricated direct quotations in a story about controversial scholar Jeffery Masson and his research involving Sigmund Freud.

Morgan argued that every misquote that is defamatory and not just a minor misquote can constitute actual malice.

The case has elicited varied sentiment in the journalistic community. Many who abhor the thought of unattributed quotes back the New Yorker and writer Janice Malcolm but others favor a decision for Masson could allow virtually any public figure who challenges a quote — a relatively common occurrence — to take the case to court.

Justice Anthony Kennedy said if the Supreme Court were to reverse the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which rejected Masson’s arguments, it could set up a “serious disincentive” among reporters and other writers to use direct quotes.

Morgan said the case is not about acknowledging that a deliberately fabricated quote is often — by its very nature — defamatory, and thus should be enough to allow a jury to decide if it exists.

“The only condition that a writer must prove is that an alleged misquote was made by a journalist in good faith,” said McMinn.

For Additional information contact the Residence Life/Housing Programming Office Allen III Room 14 or call 536-5504
Bush signs resolution against Iraq

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A U.S. resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq if they fail to withdraw from Kuwait was signed Saturday by Vice President Dan Quayle, who made it clear that Washington would not be willing to "wait out" the decision if the deadline is ignored.

This resolution is directed at the international community's "determination to put the internationally-recognized borders and occupation of Kuwait behind them," according to a statement issued by the U.S. government.

The resolution also states that "the United States is prepared to use military force to defend our national interests, if necessary." The statement notes that "the United States is not seeking a military solution to this crisis, but we will not be intimidated by Saddam Hussein's threats of violence or intimidation." The statement adds that "the United States will not tolerate further aggression by Iraq and will take whatever steps necessary to protect its national interests."
What's next for Bears, Ditka?

CHICAGO (UPI) — With another season come and gone for the Chicago Bears, the biggest question for the next year, surround coach Mike Ditka and, once again, the quarterbacks.

For the fifth straight season, the Bears fell short of returning to the Super Bowl. They did manage to win their 1985 dream year. The New York Giants slammed the door Sunday with a 33-13 drubbing at the Meadowlands in the second overtime of playoff game.

"This ballcucc will be back. There's a lot of character on this ballcucc. There's a great nucleus on this football team. I think this organization is one that's based on great tradition and pride. I think we will prove that over a period of so many years."

Ditka guided the Bears to six NFC Central Division titles in the last seven seasons.

"I think there are a few more years left of competitiveness and that area," he said. "I want to give it at least one more run. But it's really up to Mike. I have not made one demand of anything — except one: I've got to have that golf can." 

Chicago, after a dismal 6-10 1989 campaign, was predicted to finish near the bottom of the NFC Central this season. But Ditka said the self-doubt that affected his players a year ago has been erased, resulting in a 12-4 finish.

"This ballcucc will be back," he said. "There's a lot of character on this ballcucc. There's a great nucleus on this football team. I think this organization is one that's based on great tradition and pride. I think we will prove that over a period of so many years." 

The running back strained his hip on the second play of the third quarter in Sunday's 20-10 playoff victory over Cincinnati when he was tackled by linebacker Kevin Walker after a 34-yard run.

Jackson limped off the field and did not play again. Afterward, when asked if he would be able to play Sunday at Buffalo, "you bet your butt I will," he said.

He underwent a Magnetic Resonance Imaging test Monday. Coach Art Shell said it might be Tuesday before results of the sophisticated X-rays are available.

"How bad is it we really don't know," Shell said. "We might have to wait until game time. We won't know for sure until we speak with the doctor." 

Jackson rushed for 77 yards on just six carries in the triumph over the Bengals. He gained a team-high 695 yards in only 10 regular-season games while averaging a 5.6 yards a carry.

"Jackson is a big loss," he said.

Bo doesn't know extent of hip injury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bo Jackson of the Los Angeles Raiders had his injured hip examined Monday and it remains to be seen if he can play in next weekend's AFC championship game against the Buffalo Bills.

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Petie Rose becomes P.E. teacher

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, fresh from the school of hard knocks, became a high school P.E. teacher.

Rose, just one week after being released from prison, began teaching physical education at Heberle Elementary School.

"I'm excited to be here," Rose said upon his arrival at Heberle. "When you were a kid, didn't you get excited about going to school?"

But, Rose didn't become a teacher by choice. The former baseball star was ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Arthur Spiegel to perform 1,000 hours of community service by working at five inner-city schools in poor Cincinnati neighborhoods.

The community service is part of Rose's sentence for tax evasion. He just completed five months in prison and is living for the next three months in a halfway house. He will remain under probation for the rest of this year.

"I think I will do well at the schools," said Cecil Good, Cincinnati assistant school superintendent.

Parents didn't seem worried about having an ex-convict teach their children mainly because Rose, a native of Cincinnati, is a local legend and baseball hero.

"I think the students will look up to him," said Layne Stimson, parent of an Heberle student. "He's not like a hardened criminal. I think he will help them stay out of trouble."

"This should be a positive experience for the youngsters," said Cincinnati Public Schools staff member John Branner.

Several Heberle students said they were anxious to ask Rose questions like "Do you like our school?" and "Will you show us how to play baseball?"

Spiegel said he purposefully picked five inner-city schools in poor areas for Rose's community service.

"Rose will return to his roots in the inner city in order to help children there make something of themselves and to encourage them to work to succeed in their goals with the same determination and dedication that he did in his own life," said the judge.

"We particularly want him to show these children that in spite of the mistakes he has made, he can add more and profit from them and become a more humble and better person from the experience."

"We believe his enormous desire to succeed can be harnessed to help children in the inner city," added the judge. "The children with whom Rose will be working need a role model with whom they can identify in order to make the most of their chances in life. Pete can provide the necessary inspiration, if he is the person I think he is."

Puzzle Answers

SALUKI BASKETBALL

SALUKI

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

SIU ARENA 7:35 PM

STUDENTS

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Sponsored by:

The SIU Veterans Association

would like to welcome back all member and non-member veterans.

You're all invited to our first Spring meeting on 

Wednesday, January 16, 1991

The meeting will be held in the Makinaw Room of the Student Center from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Discussion will include planned social events for Spring membership drive and any relevant information concerning student veterans.

Guests Welcome

Associate Memberships Available
Two WAC teams enter NCAA Top 25

The Western Athletic Conference often overlooked for national attention, placed two teams in United Press International's college basketball rankings Monday when Utah and Wyoming joined the Top 25. Nevada-Las Vegas remained the unanimous No. 1 choice for the 10th straight week while No. 3 Ohio State and No. 4 Indiana swapped positions from the previous poll. The WAC, spread from Hawaii to the Rockies, has become one of the more competitive leagues in college basketball. The conference receives little publicity but currently has two of the nation's hottest teams. Utah, 15-1, entered the ratings in a tie for 22d, while Wyoming, 13-2, came in at No. 25. They deserve to be ranked in the Top 20, Texas El Paso Coach Don Haskins said. "If (Utah) were back East, they would be ranked third."

Utah, No. 10 Eastern Kentucky, moved into the Top 25 this season. The last WAC team to be ranked was Colorado State, which made a one-week stay at No. 16 last January. The last time two WAC teams were in the ratings was at the end of the 1987-88 season, when Wyoming and Brigham Young were listed. WAC teams clearly are a factor come the NCAA Tournament. Last year, the conference placed three members in the 64-team field in what was supposed to be a down year for the league.

UNLV, 11-0, again came on 42 first-place votes cast by the UPI Board of Coaches to finish with 630 points. Arkansas, 15-1, remained second with 574 points. No. 3 Ohio State, the only other undefeated team in the nation at 14-0, pulled ahead of Indiana into third, moving 43 points to the Hoosiers' 509. Indiana, 14-1, was idle last week, while the Buckeyes beat Northwestern and Wisconsin.

No. 5 North Carolina, No. 6 Arizona, No. 7 UCLA and No. 8 Syracuse remained unchanged from last week, despite losses by UCLA and Syracuse. The Bruins, 13-2, fell 77-74 at Arizona and Syracuse, 14-2, lost 62-73 to Pittsburgh.

No. 9 Duke motors up two positions and No. 10 St. John's remained unchanged despite a 74-62 loss to Seton Hall. No. 11 Oklahoma improved one place and Connecticut fell three spots to 13th after a 72-59 loss to St. John's. No. 13 Nebraska, whose 14 straight wins tied a school record set in 1920-21, moved up one position.

No. 14 Pittsburgh gained two places and No. 15 Virginia was unchanged. No. 16 East Tennessee State moved up one spot, No. 17 Louisiana State improved two places and No. 18 Georgia Tech fell five positions after losing to Providence.

No. 19 New Mexico State slid one spot, No. 20 Southern Mississippi jumped three places and Seton Hall entered the ratings at No. 21. South Carolina wound up tied with Utah for 22nd, while newcomers No. 24 New Orleans and No. 25 Wyoming completed the list.

DAWGS, from Page 20

Dave Brown's basketball coach Rich Herrin hopes the new system will help to get more students in the stands. "I think the students, with their enthusiasm, play a very important part in our game," Herrin said. "We've had some great crowds while the students have been gone, but the students give us just a little more entertainment and excitement and that's what college basketball is all about. We're glad the students are getting involved."

The Val-Das system also will allow students to deposit money into the 1D card account and use the card as a credit for all campus good and services, including purchasing tickets.

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