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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, January 16, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 79, 24 Pages

Iraqis still in Kuwait as deadline passes

United Press International

The United Nations made a last-ditch appeal Tuesday for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to seek a peaceful end to the Persian Gulf crisis as the hour of reckoning in the 5 1/2-month political and military standoff passes with no Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

With the United Nations demanding that Saddam withdraw his forces by midnight Tuesday or face the prospect of a U.S.-led military effort to drive him from the oil-rich emirate, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar called for Iraq to undertake the initiative to avert war.

"I most sincerely appeal to President Saddam Hussein to turn



the course of events away from catastrophe and towards a new era of justice and harmony based on the principles of the U.N. Charter," Perez de Cuellar said.

The secretary-general said he could assure Saddam that neither Iraq nor its 500,000 troops entrenched in Kuwait will be attacked if withdrawal occurs.

World leaders said peace efforts had been exhausted after a French initiative to link the crisis to the Israeli-Palestinian problem failed

in the United Nations because of U.S. and Iraqi opposition.

Iraq favors a settlement that addresses the plight of Palestinians in Israel's occupied territories.

Perez de Cuellar pledged to make every effort to address the Arab-Israeli conflict "in a comprehensive manner" once the crisis is settled. The Security Council closed its debate on a possible peace plan.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak asked Saddam to save the region from war.

"I call upon him in the name of every mother, father and child in Egypt to rid himself of selfishness and make his soul pure for God by saying the word of peace," said Mubarak.

SIU alumni trustees needed

Association urges new governor to appoint grads

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

SIU Alumni Association members hope to emphasize to Gov. Jim Edgar the importance of having SIU graduates on the board of trustees.

This month the 6-year term of two trustees, Ivan A. Elliott Jr. of Carlini and George T. Wilkins Jr. of Edwardsville, will end, said Sharon Holmes, executive secretary of the board of trustees.

Elliott said he would be willing to serve another term as a trustee if he is reappointed. Wilkins could not be reached for comment.

The association would like to see SIU alumni fill these positions, said George Peach, president of the Alumni Association and St. Louis prosecuting attorney.

William R. Norwood of Rolling

Meadows is the only trustee of the seven-member board who is a graduate of SIU. Norwood received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from SIUC in 1959.

"We should look first for qualified alumni who are willing to serve," said Peach. "There are qualified candidates who aren't alumni, but we have enough good people from SIU to perform the job."

"Alumni have an intangible commitment to their alma mater," said Edward M. Buerger, executive director of SIU Alumni Association. "They probably have a stronger commitment to serve the University than anyone else."

Positions to the board of trustees are governor-appointed and Senate approved.

Each time a trustee position opens, the association has a policy of referring individuals to the governor's office, Peach said.

"In the past, the governor has entertained nominations from the Alumni Association," Buerger said. "We feel a responsibility to

promote alumni."

SIU and the University of Illinois are the only two Illinois universities that have their own boards of trustees.

All of the U of I trustees are alumni from the university, said R. C. Wicklund, associate secretary of the boards of trustees at the U of I.

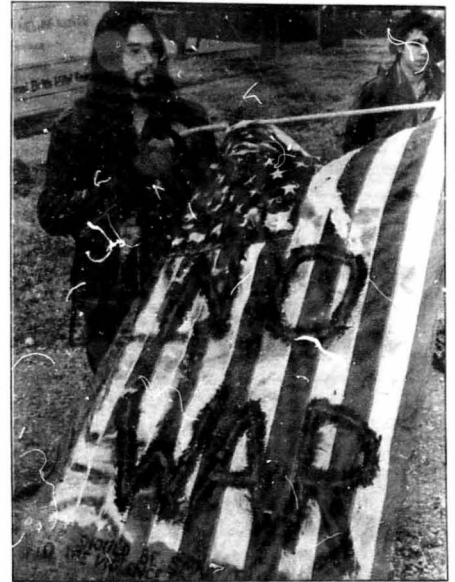
"From my experience, usually no

See ALUMNI, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the Board of Trustees is shaking SIU's family tree for alumni seats.



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Mark Groble, senior in radio and television from Chicago, holds a gas nozzle flag handle at the Interfaith Center's vigil for peace in the Middle East Tuesday.

Peace coalitions rally support of hundreds

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Between 100 and 200 people gathered in front of the Interfaith Center Tuesday in protest of the possibility of a Persian Gulf war.

Members of the Coalition for Mid-East Peace, Mid-America Peace Project and Friends for Native Americans organized the protest, which took place about 11 hours before the United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

"We are committed to ending

war as a means for solving our problems," said Hugh Muldoon, member of the Coalition for Mid-East Peace.

Muriel Hayward, member of the Southern Illinois Peace Coalition, said she showed up in hopes to accomplish a miracle. "Each person here represents a considerable amount of people who aren't here," said Jerome Handier, SIPC member.

Tuesday was the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., who fought for freedom in the United

See PEACE, Page 5

Defense department orders body bags

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

With the go date for military action in the Persian Gulf passed, the number of casualties that would result from an invasion of Kuwait is in question.

"I've heard everything from 500 to 35,000 casualties but I have no idea what it might end up being," U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartrville, said. "The number

Tense soldiers await Bush's orders — page 14

of casualties depends on the strategy of attack. I hope the strategy would minimize the number of casualties, but there's no way to predict that."

Illinois has about 12,700 military reservists, and nearly 1,000 have been activated for Operation Desert Shield.

The Department of Defense is following a policy of not estimating casualties, but an Operation Desert Shield spokeswoman said 16,099 body bags had been ordered.

"The conventional wisdom of the briefings I was in on is we would probably run training

maneuvers for the first week (after the deadline) close to the Kuwaiti border to keep Iraqi troops on alert, which is extremely draining and tiring," Poshard said.

"Sometime during those maneuvers we would launch a full-scale air assault that may last one to two weeks. Then we stop and see how much damage is done and if Iraq is ready to come to the

See NEGOTIATE, Page 5

International students offer views on gulf crisis

By Tiffany Youtner
Staff Writer

Individuals from Kuwait, Israel, Palestine, Egypt and the United States voiced their opinions Tuesday about the Persian Gulf crisis.

Though views on the situation differed, no one said they are looking forward to war as the U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait passed Tuesday night.

Adel Al-Wugyan, a Kuwaiti citizen residing in Carbondale, said many people have forgotten about the Kuwaitis and what is happening to them as war looms in the Persian Gulf.

Al-Wugyan's wife Hana fled Kuwait three months ago and said the situation in Kuwait was unbearable then.

He said he has learned from family and friends still in Kuwait that living there has become a nightmare.

Any sign of Kuwaiti patriotism, such as possession of a Kuwaiti flag, is punishable by execution and hospitals and schools have been stripped of their resources, Al-Wugyan said.

"Whatever a Kuwaiti would like to do to help his neighbors, he faces execution if he does it," Al-Wugyan said.

He said the price of freedom is very high and he would like to see his country liberated, but he does not want to see American or any

other lives lost. "We believe in peace and we are a peaceful country, but unfortunately we are a defenseless country," Al-Wugyan said.

Mamoun Fandy, an Egyptian journalist working on a doctorate in political science at SIUC, said he believes the United States is hypocritical in its reaction to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait.

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THIS MORNING

NEWS
AIDS cases decreasing —Page 11
GIs prepare for battle —Page 14

SPORTS
Southern wins over Eastern —Page 24

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Religion —Page 7
Comics —Page 17
Classified —Pages 15, 16

WEATHER
Cloudy, low 40s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis win ugly over Eastern 72-59

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

It wasn't picture perfect, but the Salukis fringed their way to their eighth win of the season with a 72-59 defeat of Eastern Illinois.

The Salukis' worst nightmare became their best friend in the second half. Going into the game SIUC was shooting a disgusting 66 percent from the line and hit only 10 percent in the first half. But a new Saluki basketball team came out of the locker room after halftime to shoot an impressive 86 percent from the stripe.

The win put the Salukis at 8-5 overall and gave them a non-conference mark of 6-5.

SIUC fell behind early and didn't hit its first field goal until five minutes into the game when sophomore guard Tyrone Bell stole the ball, dished to junior forward Kelvin Lawrence, who hit a layup.

"They came out with a game plan to hold the ball—move it around," Saluki senior

guard Sterling Mahan said. "When you play games like that it's kind of boring and you slow down and just try to do your best and win."

The Salukis didn't lead in the game until they went up 16-14 with 7:35 left in the first half when freshman 7-foot center Marcelo da Silva, making his Arena debut, grabbed a rebound and went back up with a layup.

Eastern stumbled over its own feet for most of the game as it tried to break the Dawgs full-court press and tenacious defense.

"I'm real disappointed," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "Southern's defense came out and really contested us to slow the ball down. If they hadn't played it so physically and so hard, we would have run down the floor and try to score. But the intense defensive effort slowed us down."

The Salukis shot only 42 percent from the field in the first half, but managed to take a 32-28 lead into the locker room.

"It's pretty hard to call it a victory," SIUC coach Rich Herrin said. "We had a little lead at halftime and came back out and really became tough."

The Dawgs came out in the second half and quickly extended their lead to 38-31 and didn't look back. The biggest lead for SIUC came with 2:49 left in the game when senior forward Rick Shipley hit a three-foot shot to go up 70-53.

"I think we came out with a little more of a motivation factor in the second half," Mahan said. "Shipley came in at halftime and told us we needed to wake up and come out and play harder. That was the motivation we needed."

Shipley, who was often booed by the Arena fans because of a scoreless effort against St. Louis, ended the game with a team-high eight rebounds while contributing

15 points in 37 minutes of play.

After some substitutions with a couple minutes left, the Saluki defense got lachrymose, but it was too late for the Panthers to stage a comeback.

"They're a good team," Samuels said. "They get out and play hard. They're a physical team. They're not a great shooting team and I'm sure Rich (Herrin) understands that. As long as they can keep pushing the boards and getting the second shot and get a shot or two out of transition, they're going to be alright."

Sophomore center Ashraf Amaya went down early in the game and was in the training room throughout halftime, but returned to lead the Salukis with 18 points and grab six boards.

Mahan hit 16 points while helping the SIUC scoring attack with five assists. Lawrence also scored in double figures with 12 points.

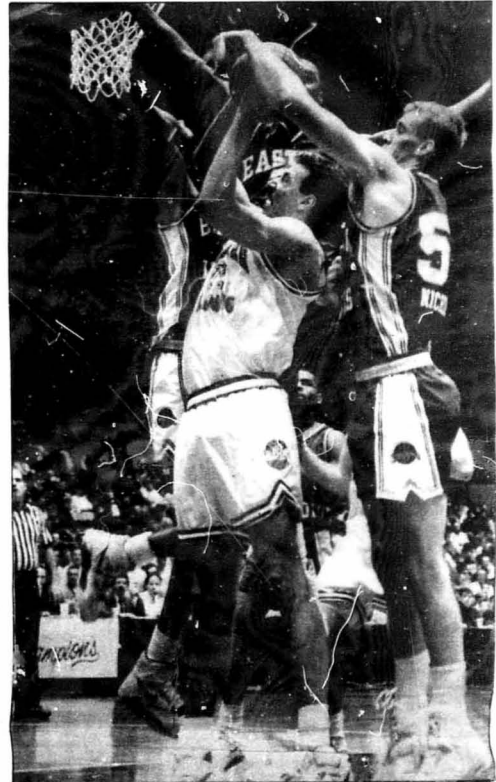
The Panthers surprisingly outrebounded the bigger Salukis 31-25.

"The biggest disappointment was that we weren't very tough on the boards the first half," Herrin said. "I never said we were the best shooters in the world, but we are good scorers. I think that's important."

Eastern's Barry Johnson poured in 17 points to help the Panthers' scoring. He was the only Panther in double figures. The 6-foot-7 forward also snatched six rebounds.

The Panther's downfall was their awful shooting from the free-throw line. They shot just 47 percent in the game.

The Salukis hit the road two games as they travel to Tulsa Thursday and Wichita State Saturday to defend their 2-C mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Freshman 7-foot center Marcelo da Silva gets fouled as he goes up against Panther defenders. He made his Arena debut in the 72-59 Saluki win in Tuesday night against the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

Salukis vs. Eastern Illinois	
SIUC 72	EASTERN 59
SIUC (scoring)	
Amaya 7-9, 4-4, 18; Mahan 6-13, (0-1), 4-4, 16; Shipley 3-6, 9-14, 15; Lawrence 5-9, (0-2), 2-6, 12; Bell 1-4, (0-1), 2-2, 4; da Silva 2-2, 0-2, 4; Pavlovic 1-3, (1-2), 3-3.	
Eastern (scoring)	
Johnson 7-18, (0-3), 3-6, 17; Olsen 3-5, (3-4), 9; Jones 4-9, 8; Kelley 2-2, (1-2), 5; West 2-2, 1-2, 5; Martin 2-3, (0-1), 0-1, 2; Leih 1-2, 2-2, 4; Rowe 1-4, (0-1), 0-1, 2; McKinnis 1-3, 0-1, 2; Nicholson 1-1, 0-1, 2.	
SIUC (rebounds)	
Shipley 8; Amaya 6; Lawrence 5; Mahan 3; da Silva 2.	
Eastern (rebounds)	
Johnson 6; McKinnis 5; Nicholson 4; Rowe 3; Kelley 3; Jones 1; Martin 1; Olsen 1.	
Attendance—5,485	

Foreign recruitment not costly to University

By Julie Ayror
Sports Editor

The Saluki men's basketball team has recruited three players from other countries, but head coach Rich Herrin said it's no different than recruiting athletes from the United States.

"I don't know where you get that idea," Herrin said. "I don't want to talk about that. I don't have any comment. We just recruit players. I recruit players wherever. I don't have to talk

about this. We just recruit players."

Eddie Sutton, a first-year coach at Oklahoma State University whose team plays in the Big Eight Conference, said he has never recruited players from other countries but he is not opposed to it by any means.

"The goal of every coach is to put together a winning program on the floor," Sutton said. "The team needs to be a good

See RECRUITS, Page 22

Saluki softball team ready to win Gateway Conference

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

After one of its most successful seasons in recent history a year ago, the Saluki softball team began practice Tuesday with one thing in mind—the Gateway Conference championship.

The Salukis won a school record 31 games in the spring 1990 season and were optimistic about their chances in the conference tournament on their home field at the end of the season. With Illinois

State, the tournament favorite, being eliminated after its first two games, the door was open for SIUC, but they faltered and settled for a disappointing third-place finish.

The Salukis began their season in record fashion with a 16-game winning streak and a 10-game winning streak in conference action. But the weather played havoc with the team's schedule late in the season and caused them to

See SALUKI, Page 22

Moore back and ready to go

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

What stanced as something to do after school has turned into a college career and the 1990 SIUC women's track Most Valuable Player award for sophomore Nacolia Moore.

Hailing from Georgetown, the physical education major said she started track in the sixth grade because it was something to do rather than going home. She said she never thought she would be where she is today.

Thus, the maxim still stands—hard work does pay off. Last season as a freshman, Moore was named the team's MVP.

Women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said this was a rare honor for a freshman to be named MVP since most recipients are usually seniors.

"Nacolia came in as an athlete which we thought we could develop over the years, but she came along extremely quick," DeNoon said. "We got junior and senior-year performances out of her as a freshman."

Moore feels she has benefited from all the hard work she put in last year. "It was a great honor to be named MVP as a freshman," Moore said. "I just really enjoy the sport. I also like rooting on my teammates to keep them up on all their races."

Strangely enough, Moore was somewhat pushed into what are now two of her best events—the long and triple jump. "In grade school,



Nacolia Moore

my track coach said either I jump or I can't be on the team," Moore said.

She hasn't regretted that day, with her best jumps being an 18-43/4 for the long jump and a 39-21/2 for the triple jump, which she obtained at the indoor and outdoor conference meets last year at Illinois State. That triple jump also gave Moore the SIUC women's track and field second-place all-time record.

DeNoon is impressed with Moore's past and present performances and said she has excellent chances of making NCAA qualifying marks this year.

"Nacolia has potential to do as well as, if not better, this year since she is older and stronger than she

was last year," DeNoon said. "Sometimes as a coach you're lucky with an athlete, and I'm certainly lucky with Nacolia."

Despite her success, Moore has some definite plans about improving this season. Her personal goals are to triple jump 40 feet, to long jump 18-6, and to run the 55-meter race in seven seconds flat.

"I feel I have improved this year," Moore said. "Our trainer has us working hard in the weight room and my strength has improved tremendously."

Moore also said she thinks the team's goal is to get back the first-place indoor and outdoor conference titles from Illinois State.

"I think we can do anything if we put our minds to it," Moore said. "I feel like our team has worked really hard. We started the season working hard, and we're going to finish hard. We are stronger than we were last year, and I think we were pretty strong last year."

Moore wants to continue with this sport as a lifelong career. She plans to teach and coach track in a small town much like her hometown.

Moore said she is excited about the meet Saturday at the Recreation Center against Murray State, Georgia Tech, Arkansas State, Mississippi and Mississippi State.

"We're ready for the meet," Moore said. "A lot of us worked hard over the break to come back prepared for the season. I think overall we came back in better shape than when we left."

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Newsrap

world/nation

Two top PLO officials killed in Tunisia; reason unknown

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Two leading members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, including a top aide to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, were assassinated late Monday outside Tunis, the state-run news agency reported. The two, Abu Iyad, the number-two official in the Fatah movement, and Abu el Loul, the PLO's chief of security, were gunned down by an assassin under unknown circumstances, the news agency quoted officials as saying.

War deadline nears; financial market cautious

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world's financial markets cast a cautious eye on the clock Tuesday as the U.N. war deadline neared for Iraq to remove its troops from Kuwait. Most major foreign and domestic stock and commodities exchanges already have braced for the possibility of war and have mapped out contingency plans. Officials of several exchanges say their markets will remain open, but some stock and commodities markets reportedly are prepared to halt trading for at least 30 minutes if war erupts while U.S. markets are open.

Recession expected to cause flat coal market

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A slowdown in the U.S. economy and high inventories of coal are expected to produce a flat market for U.S. coal in 1991 after two straight years of record increases, a coal company executive said Tuesday. Because of the two factors, coal consumption is projected to increase only 1 percent this year, said B.R. Brown, president and chief executive officer of Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh. "Producer and consumer stocks at the beginning of 1991 were estimated to be about 16 percent above those of a year ago," Brown said.

Oil prices to surge temporarily when war starts

HOUSTON (UPI) — In the event of war in the Persian Gulf, petroleum demand would surge temporarily and drive world oil prices up to \$35 to \$40 a barrel, a former energy secretary predicted Tuesday. The runup in prices would stem from the psychological impact war would have on oil traders rather than from an actual disruption of oil supplies, said James Schlesinger, who was the first to serve in the post created during the Carter administration. As of Dec. 1, the government's Strategic Petroleum Reserve contained nearly 600 million barrels of crude oil.

Judge upholds injunction against school district

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Paul Plunkett has let stand a preliminary injunction against a Wauconda School District 118 policy barring junior high school student Megan Hedges from distributing copies of an Evangelical Christian newspaper at the school. Plunkett Monday affirmed his original position that the policy prohibiting students from distributing any religious literature was unconstitutional.

state

Judge upholds injunction against Wauconda school

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Paul Plunkett has let stand a preliminary injunction against a Wauconda School District 118 policy barring junior high school student Megan Hedges from distributing copies of an Evangelical Christian newspaper at the school. Plunkett Monday affirmed his original position that the policy prohibiting students from distributing any religious literature was unconstitutional.

Corrections/Clarifications

Bill Simmons is the editor in chief of the Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University. Simmons was incorrectly identified in the Jan. 15 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 235, or 228.



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Guest Choir: Voices of Inspiration

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School of art profs win fellowship

'Human relationships, working vacations' incorporated in artwork

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Two SIUC professors in the School of Art and Design received fellowship grants of \$10,000 and \$5,000 from the Illinois Arts Council for their work in ceramics and visual arts.

The IAC fellowships are awarded to Illinois artists who have made outstanding contributions in their field and enable them to pursue their artistic goals.

This year, Harris Deller and Robert Paulson won top grants from the IAC.

Artists send in nine slides of their work to be judged by artists from other states. Artists from Illinois do not cast votes or have any influence in the selection of the IAC fellowship recipients.

Deller, ceramics professor, convinced the IAC that his non-traditional style of pottery has what it takes to win a \$10,000 fellowship.

"This is my fourth win, but this is the most sizable award I have received," Deller said. "I'm very pleased. The money will allow me to do more experimenting."

Deller varies the traditional style of round pottery by making it flat, which is a 20th century sculpting technique.

"I use an altered porcelain clay body, which is more porous than regular porcelain clay and does not expand," he said. "This allows me to press the clay together and create a tall, flat pot."

In creating his pottery, Deller incorporates the idea of human relationships.

"I look at pottery in a different way," he said. "I try to form relationships within the pottery. Sometimes I use my family to create and sometimes I use the relationships that I see between my colleagues and my students. Relationships are never what they appear to be. They're a phenomena."

For 17 years, pottery has been a way of life for Deller.



Harris Deller works on a sculpture in the Pulliam hall studio Monday.

"Pottery fills a real need in my life," he said. "Expressing myself through my work is very important to me. I couldn't imagine a day going by without working."

For the second time in three years, Paulson, professor of fine arts, received a \$5,000 IAC fellowship.

"I'm very happy to have received the grant," Paulson said. "I'm active now with my work and I'm really enjoying what I'm doing. The money will help me to further create and experiment with new ideas."

Paulson's most recent paintings have been influenced by his "working vacations" in Mexico, where he became interested in Mexican religious folk art.

He became especially attracted to the primitive paintings on tin of rotablos (Mexican icons) and ex-votos (personal messages of thanks for answered prayers).

Paulson uses older, multi-color paintings and covers them with a heavy black paint. He then scratches figural images of duality, such as male versus female, through the black layer, allowing the color to show through.

"I just spent three weeks in Mexico, where I get charged up with new ideas," he said. "I come back inspired to create and I work totally from the images in my head."

Paulson has been teaching painting and drawing courses for 25 years.

WSIU-TV reporter awarded internship with Peoria station

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

An SIUC senior has been awarded one of four paid internships offered by the Illinois Broadcasters Association.

Anthony J. Williams, senior in radio-television, has postponed his graduation to work for WEEK-TV in Peoria during the spring 1991 semester.

Williams has been working for WSIU-TV Channel 8 as a reporter for the student-supported SIU Night Report. He also has worked for WSIU Radio.

Williams said he was looking forward to learning more about sports reporting and sales.

Although the internship will push back graduation for Williams to December 1991, he said he is still very excited about the job.

"This will be worth delaying my graduation," Williams said.

The internship program offered by the IBA is designed to expand the opportunities for entry students in broadcasting. Under the program, Dwyer, coordinator of the internship program, and a retired SIUC professor

"IP" internships give students a chance to see what the industry has to offer," Dwyer said.

"It's their first work as a professional level," he said.

Interns are chosen on the basis of scholarship, maturity, experience and communications skills, Dwyer said.

The IBA program is in its third year. It grants internships to 12 students each year. Students must be junior- or seniors in radio-television.

The program is financially supported by ABC, CBS, and NBC and grants student interns \$3,000 to cover living expenses for the 16-week semester.

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 tonight in the Makinaw Room of the Student Center from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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

Guests Welcome

Associate Memberships Available

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

Student Editor-in-Chief: Tony Mancuso
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Bush long on intent, but short on content

WHEN PRESIDENT BUSH APPLIES his "good vs. evil" concept to the letter he sent to major campus newspapers, his war pits intent against content.

Bush should be commended for getting in touch with college students.

Campus newspapers, as a medium, remain the easiest and most obvious way to reach students with a powerful message.

So why did Bush miss his mark?

Although he obviously intended to gain support, the letter told us nothing new and even seemed shortsighted at times.

BUSH WROTE THAT THE RESPONSE to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait contains no gray areas. The issue is as plain as black and white. The issue merely confronts right against wrong.

But the president must know that the gulf crisis is splashed with shades of gray.

With economic sanctions and proposed peace conferences floating about, as well as the unpredictability of Hussein's actions, fog covers the Persian Gulf.

Bush spent nearly a third of his letter reminding students that Hussein "violates every principle of human decency," brutally invaded a peaceful country, abused human rights, and so on.

HE HAS BEEN TELLING THE WORLD all of this repeatedly since August. The message sunk in five months ago.

As a means of asking for support, Bush included a Christmas card sent by a sergeant in the gulf. This card displayed the ideal patriotism Bush wants both at home and overseas.

Students may question the representation of this attitude, but the card personifies exactly the attitude Bush wants from the world.

"My soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide," the card said.

Bush hopes for this attitude from the United States and desperately wants college students to stand behind it.

IF BUSH REALLY WANTED STUDENT support, he should realize that they require facts instead of an emotional appeal that he has given many times before.

The president could have provided information on the economic realities countries may face in a war.

He could have explained why the United States has played such a disproportionate role in the gulf compared to its allies.

He could have looked at how spending millions of dollars a day just on maintaining troops will affect the current recession.

Bush may have gained more trust if he addressed the economic concerns of the country, and he may have gained more support from students by concentrating on facts more than feelings.

A MIND IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE

in COLLEGE, which IS WHY WE'RE KILLING MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS SO MINORITIES WILL HAVE TO JOIN THE MILITARY AND FIGHT AND DIE IN THE PERSIAN GULF



Jim Brantley

Commentary

Murder of mechanical objects sometimes needed for sanity

A friend of mine swears this happened.

It was shortly before midnight and he heard some loud voices outside the window of his first-floor apartment in the city.

He looked out and saw two men standing at the curb quarreling.

One of them held a pistol in his hand and was saying: "I told you that I was going to shoot the sonofabitch, and I'm gonna do it."

The other man said: "You shouldn't oughta do it."

The man with the gun said: "No, I told you that if it happened one more time, I was going to do it, and I'm going to. Now get out of the way."

With that, he raised the pistol and calmly blasted several holes into the hood of an old Pontiac parked at the curb.

Showing the smoking pistol into his pocket, he snarled at the car: "There, you sonofabitch, I'm through with you."

And the two of them wallowed away.

My friend called the police and they rushed to the scene about half an hour later. They wrote down the license plate number and presumably they are trying to trace the man who shot his car.

I'm not sure what they will do when they find him. It seems to me that a person ought to have the right to shoot his own car if the thing deserves to be shot.

And without knowing anything more about the case than these few sketchy facts, my guess is that the police will find a man who is now at peace with himself.

There comes a point in trying to deal with mechanical objects — especially cars.



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

conscience doesn't bother me.

The TV had developed the vicious habit of flipping just when the Cub game was in a crucial situation, which was almost all the time.

I'd haul it to the repair shop, the man would tinker with it, and I'd haul it back. It would work fine for a while.

Then Ernie Banks would come to bat in the last of the ninth with the score tied, dig in, wiggle his fingers, the pitcher would shake off a signal, nod his head, go into his windup. And the TV picture would start flipping.

I'd turn the horizontal control and for a moment it would stop flipping. But as soon as I sat down, it would begin again. It was as if it had a brain of its own and was trying to torture me.

I reached a point when I'd sit there, not thinking about the game, but just swearing at the TV, calling it every filthy name I could think of. And the more I swore, the more it flipped.

So one day I just pulled the plug and carried it out to the back porch.

I walked to the machine from the porch, and I saw the machine from the porch.

Oh, I felt good when I shattered with a loud noise. And the downstairs neighbors stared up at me for a moment, went inside, and didn't sit in the back yard again for the rest of the summer. They were probably afraid I'd get mad at the washing machine.

I killed a typewriter once, too, and that isn't easy. Typewriters have a great will to live.

This one had developed all kinds of evil habits, especially when I was nearing a deadline.

The ribbon wouldn't reverse. The "c" would stick. It would single-space when it was supposed to double-space. Then the "k" started sticking, too. Finally it did everything all at once.

First I tried tearing it limb from limb, but typewriters are strong. Once I had torn off the top shield, it really resisted. I tried ripping out the keys, but they just bent a little. So I tried tearing out the letters, but the "u," or maybe it was the "f," gashed my hand in retaliation.

I managed to yank off the carriage return, but there was about it. So I just picked it up and threw it at the wall, spraining my back.

Finally, I raised it above my head and smashed it to the floor. That really did it. Pieces flew all over the office. And my instep, where it landed, was swollen for a month.

The last machine I killed was a cassette recorder, and no machine ever deserved execution more.

I had used it while I interviewed a presidential candidate, and he had said some of the most wonderfully stupid things I had ever heard.

But when I played the interview back, the cassette was blank. All that stupidity was lost to history.

On the floor and jumped

How to submit a letter to the editor.



A: EDITOR
B: LETTER
C: YOU

Letters will be given...
 Every letter must be signed by its author. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

OPINION, from Page 1

He said the United States rushed to the aid of Kuwait but has overlooked Israel's occupation of the Gaza Strip for several years.

Fandy said he is also concerned with U.S. citizens' stereotype of the "bad Arab." He said many Americans are indifferent to what happens to Arab citizens as long as U.S. goals are accomplished through military means.

"I am afraid that if this war starts and there is total destruction of Baghdad and the Iraqi people, nobody will make a big deal out of it," Fandy said. "They will say it is fine; they don't count because they were Arabs."

Fandy said U.S. citizens do not want their boys to die, but if other boys die it is okay. He said no one is concerned about the number of bodybags going into Baghdad containing Iraqi people. Fandy said he believes Arabs have been denied a human face in the Persian Gulf issue.

Yaakov Varol, chairman of the SIUC Computer Science

Department and an Israeli citizen, said he is worried about close friends and family of his that are living in Israel. He said he is convinced Hussein is not interested in a peaceful settlement of conflict and an unprovoked attack on Israel is imminent.

"The president of Iraq says what he means and means what he says, so when he says he will attack Israel, I take him seriously," Varol said. "If not tomorrow or the next day, then maybe six months from now he will create a pretext and do it."

"I'll be praying the thing does not explode in our faces. If it does, a lot of people will get hurt, both Arabs and Jews."

Haitem El-Zabri, an SIUC student from Palestine, said the U.S. reaction to Hussein's invasion of Kuwait is motivated by "strategic concerns rather than humanitarian concerns." He said he believes the United States has been hypocritical as well.

El-Zabri said the United States is

willing to send its own troops to fight off an illegal invasion of one country, but it gives billions of dollars every year to another country that has done the same thing.

"The whole world is against Israel's brutal behavior (invasion of Palestinian land) but the United States vetos any United Nations condemnation of Israel's actions," El-Zabri said. "Many Arabs are resentful of this American double-standard and oppose U.S. intervention in the Middle East."

Janet Belcove-Shalin, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, said she believes Hussein is indifferent to the lives of his own people as well as the lives of others. She said she feels Hussein's only concern is possession of the oil and water rights of Kuwait and not how many Iraqi lives are lost if a war occurs.

Belcove-Shalin feels Hussein has involved Israel in the issue as a pretense to his actual intentions.

ALUMNI, from Page 1

more than a couple (trustees are not alumni," Wicklund said.

"I don't think our desires are different from any other alumni association in America," Peach said.

"The board of trustees serves an important function in a university and we would like to see people who love SIU and have strong

connections to it in that position."

Peach said the association is not yet to the point of lobbying for state legislation requiring a set number of alumni on a university's board of trustees.

"All we can do right now is recommend and be reasonable in our approach," he said. "We would like to get the ear of the new

administration."

Buerger said the association was not disappointed with the current board members, but rather disappointed more alumni have not been considered.

"All we ask is if people (current trustees) no longer want to serve, please consider filling their positions with our alumni," he said.

PEACE, from Page 1

States, and the United States is on the verge of war although most of the people in the country are against it, Muldoon said.

"This is not a day for business as usual, this is a day to say stop," he said.

The members of the Coalition for Mid-East Peace are against the invasion of occupied Kuwait, said E.G. Hughes, a coordinator of the rally and member of the coalition. He said members think there is an opportunity for a peaceful solution if more time were available.

"It's clear to us that five months is not enough time for the (U.N. economic) sanctions to work," Hughes said. "War should be the last resort."

Most of the protesters said if they were given the opportunity to make the decision they would give the sanctions more time to take effect.

"We support the troops and want them home with their families," said Brad Hendershott, MAPP member and junior in cinema and photography from Carbondale.

He said sanctions should be given more time to work and an international peace conference should be held in the Middle East.

Hughes said he believes that America will be domestically destroyed if war is declared because it will not be a swift and quick war like the experts claim.

"We are invading someone's homeland. We have to ask ourselves how quickly we would stop resisting if someone were

invading us," Hughes said.

Muldoon said the coalition's goal is to create and awareness and get people to stand up for what they believe in.

"Students especially should be concerned with this because they will have to live and work with the consequences of this war," he said.

Hughes, a Vietnam veteran, said it isn't fair to compare the Vietnam conflict and the present situation.

"The difference here is that the issues are much clearer than in Vietnam and more people know why we are there and why we shouldn't be there," he said

Americans need to realize they can stand up for their rights and say no they don't want to go to war, said Linda Stromburg, assistant council chief for Friends for Native Americans.

Stromburg said she has a son of draft age and he has already made the decision that he will not go if the draft is reinstated. She added that she was not exactly sure how they would handle it should her son be drafted.

"There are 100 to 200 people here today, but there will be thousands out here once people start dying," Hendershott said. "I'm not going to be trained to kill—I'd rather go to prison."

If war does break out, the Coalition for Mid-East Peace along with other organizations plan to rally in front of the federal building in Carbondale the day after the shooting begins.

Lawyer's group blasts judicial appointment

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court's appointment of William D. Maddux as a Cook County Circuit judge drew sharp criticism Tuesday from a lawyers' group, prompting return criticism from a court spokesman and Maddux.

The Chicago Council of Lawyers said Maddux was found guilty of "professional misconduct" by the court in June 1988 for paying \$1,000 to former First Municipal District Presiding Judge Richard

LeFevour, who later was convicted in the Operation Greylord investigation of judicial corruption.

"Particularly in the context we're living in now, where people are so distrustful of our judicial system, it was unwise for the Supreme Court to appoint anyone who had even the remotest ethical cloud over them," said James Wascher, president of the 1,300-member council.

Maddux, 55, said the loan was to help LeFevour's mother, who was

ill and in debt at the time.

"In 31 years, I never had a case before Judge LeFevour. He was not a pal of mine. A friend of mine leaned on me for that charitable act at the time," Maddux said, adding another lawyers' group, the Chicago Bar Association, rated him as "highly qualified" for the appointment made Jan. 11.

"The Chicago Council of Lawyers is a faceless organization. Nobody knows who belongs to it and I have no respect for them,"

Police Blotter

An auto burglary occurred at 613 N. Springer between 12:30 and 6:15 yesterday, Carbondale Police said. Mary B. Walters, 29, reported that her automobile was entered, and cassette tapes and currency worth about \$70 were taken.

A forgery was reported at 1150 W. Main, Carbondale Police said. Wal-Mart reported that a customer paid for items with a counterfeit \$20 bill.

An auto burglary occurred at 800 E. Grand between 7 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Carbondale Police said. The resident reported that his car was entered and auto stereo equipment worth about \$157 was stolen.

An auto burglary occurred at 230 S. Hanson between 10 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, Carbondale Police said. Travis S. Collins reported that a tool box with an estimated value of \$200 was taken.

NEGOTIATE, from Page 1

negotiation table. If they won't negotiate then a land, air and naval assault would result," he said.

The number of casualties depends on the success of the initial air assault.

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GEC 208-3	Elementary Logic
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*CST 225-3	Structural Mechanics II
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*POLS 413-3	Contemporary Intergovernmental Relations
*POLS 414-3	Political Systems of the Amer. States
*POLS 443-3	Public Financial Admin.
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TC 102-2	Technical Writing
TC 105(a)-2	Technical Math
TC 105(b)-2	Technical Math
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For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education Washington Square "C", 536-7751

Rock group faces obscenity charge

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jury selection began Tuesday in the obscenity trial of a New York rock group that performed sexually explicit songs by the rap group 2 Live Crew, which was acquitted of the same charges last December.

The group Too Much Joy, which includes Alexander Smallens, Thomas Quirk and Jay Blumenfield, faces charges of giving an obscene performance. The charge against each group member is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The trial before Broward County Judge June Johnson, the same judge who heard the trial against 2 Live Crew, is expected to last about two weeks.

Defense and prosecution attorneys began questioning the first 25 potential jurors at 11 a.m.

Defense attorney Michael Wrubel said there was a chance the outcome would be affected by the Dec. 17 acquittal of 2 Live Crew on obscenity charges.

The Miami rap group's prosecution attracted national media attention and was condemned by the music industry.

"I think that most potential jurors are aware of the issue and I think the citizens of Broward County are tired of hearing about it," he said. "How much of that will be reflected in the jury pool, only time will tell."

Wrubel said he was also concerned with the way the case against Too Much Joy was brought. He said authorities were supposed to judge a performance as a whole in determining whether it is obscene.

Too Much Joy performed sexually explicit songs by 2 Live Crew as well as songs of their own that were not, yet they were still arrested, he said.

"There was no consideration for the way the music was performed," he said. "Florida statutes require a performance to be judged in its entirety and I don't think the officers assigned any discretion."

Broward County has been mired

in controversy surrounding the obscenity issue since last summer when Sheriff Nick Navarro vowed to rid the county of pornography and sought to have the courts define what materials, primarily videotapes and music, were obscene so he could begin enforcing the law.

On June 8, a federal judge declared 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" obscene. That same day record-store owner Charles Freeman was arrested for selling the album to undercover sheriff's deputies.

Two days later, the group held two concerts at Club Futura in Hollywood, a "clean" concert and a late show for adults. They were arrested for doing sexually explicit songs from "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" during the late show.

On Aug. 10, Too Much Joy performed several 2 Live Crew songs at Club Futura, including the popular cut "Me So Horny," in protest of censorship.

Freeman was convicted in October of a first-degree misdemeanor for distributing obscene material.

Judge Paul Backman sentenced him last month to a \$1,000 fine, earmarked for the Walker Elementary School Program for the Performing Arts, and court costs.

amc Entertainment Wednesday, 1/16

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 Mermaids (PG-13) (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45
 Bonfire of the Vanities (R) 8:00
 Rescuers Down Under (G) (5:45 TWL)
 3 Men and a Little Lady (PG-13) (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55
 Edward Scissorhands (PG-13) (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55
 Look Who's Talking Too (PG-13) 7:45 9:30
 Awakenings (PG-13) (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:45

5:30 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 P.M.

EXHIBIT 457-5665

Kindergarten Cop (PG-13)
 4:30 7:00 9:30
 Misery (R)
 4:45 7:00 9:15
 Home Alone (PG)
 5:15 7:15 9:15

VALUITY 457-6100

Not Without My Daughter (PG-13)
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 5:00 8:00
 Dances with Wolves (PG-13)
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Religion

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Juliete Campos Monteiro, a doctoral student in educational psychology from Brazil, leads a prayer for peace in the Persian Gulf at a vigil at the Newman Center Monday night.

Peaceful solution to gulf situation in the prayers of campus ministries

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

International peace dominates the prayers of the University's religious community as the threat of war looms, said local religious leaders.

The Persian Gulf crisis, so long at the forefront of national news reports, has become a major topic of prayer and discussion for local priests and parishioners.

Some groups have taken action in efforts to avert war before the United Nations deadline of midnight, Jan. 15, or, if war proves unavoidable, to lessen the blow of it.

Leon Poplawski, director of SIUC's Campus Crusade for Christ, said about 1,000 members of his organization met at a conference in Indiana to write personal letters to soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf region.

"[The letters] basically said, 'Hang in there and trust in God,'" Poplawski said, noting that in their small, daily prayer meetings CCC members have regularly prayed for peace in the Middle East since the crisis began.

"If I could call [Iraqi president Saddam Hussein] up and try to talk reason with him, I would," Poplawski said, but recognized that negotiations must be left to world leaders.

"As Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount, 'Blessed are the peacemakers,'" Poplawski said.

"There are two things (about the situation) that concern me," said

Father Lewis Payne, rector of the Canterbury Fellowship of the Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill.

"One is that we not go to war, obviously," Payne said. "The other is that we support our troops if we do go to war and not turn this into another Vietnam."

"I spent thousands of hours counseling people about that war and how they were treated afterward," Payne said.

Don Wooters, director of the Christian Campus Ministry, 302 N. Robinson Circle, has developed a presentation for his Sunday school class of University students entitled "A Biblical Perspective on War."

The purpose, Wooters said, is to emphasize faith in God in the face of global crisis and explore "the psychological dimension of war."

"There is a God who rules in the affairs of human beings," Wooters said. "Our ultimate trust should be in him and not in military hardware."

University Christian Ministries, housed in the Interfaith Center at 913 S. Illinois, will sponsor a lunch meeting at noon Wednesday.

SIUC professor emeritus of geography David Christensen and journalism graduate student Gary Wolf will speak. The lunch is part of UCM's "Food for Thought" discussion series.

Entitled "The Gulf Crisis: Update," the discussion will feature an examination of the main elements of the Persian Gulf situation by Christensen and Wolf, Christensen said.

The hope is that those who

attend the meeting will come away better informed about aspects of the crisis, such as the French peace proposal under consideration by the United Nations and the letter sent by President George Bush to the nation's college newspapers, Christensen said.

The Interfaith Center, home to organizations such as the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, UCM and the Mid-America Peace Project, was the site of a peace protest Tuesday afternoon.

The protest drew about 150 participants, said Brad Hendershott, a junior in cinema and photography and a MAPP member.

The Reverend Kenneth Wallace, director of the Wesley Foundation at 816 S. Illinois, called the gulf conflict a "bulies on the block" scenario, in reference to the political posturing and verbal scare tactics used by both sides in recent months to no effect.

Wallace, who has written letters to President Bush protesting American involvement in the gulf conflict, notes that sometimes withdrawal from a confrontation takes more strength than actual fighting.

"It takes a stronger nation to wage peace than to wage war," Wallace said.

"It seems like a sign of the times," Poplawski said, adding that he sees the entire situation as an indication of darker times to come.

"I don't want to wax Biblical," Poplawski said, "but I think things are winding up for the finale."

Protesters: Give peace a chance

By United Press International

Thousands of people in Western nations as well as Muslim states rallied against war around the world Tuesday, the U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. Some demonstrators denounced the U.S. Persian Gulf policy, while others simply urged President Bush to give peace another chance.

Much of the anti-U.S. sentiment in the Islamic world was leveled at the close ties between Washington and Israel, and many demonstrators raised the Palestinian cause. Muslim demonstrators also shouted

support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

In Tunisia, about 5,000 people, shouting, "We are with you, Saddam!" and carrying placards reading, "Palestine, Palestine," marched through the streets of Tunis in a demonstration organized jointly by the government and opposition parties.

No trouble was reported, but student clashes with police at various schools prompted the government to close all such institutions indefinitely.

In predominantly Muslim Pakistan, anti-U.S. rallies were held

in the cities of Islamabad, Rawalpindi, Lahore, Karachi, Peshawar and Quetta.

Demonstrators were not permitted near U.S. offices and they dispersed after burning effigies of Bush and chanting pro-Iraq slogans.

Pakistan has 5,000 soldiers in Operation Desert Shield and news reports have said they are posted on front lines.

In South Africa, protesters organized by the militant Islamic fundamentalist movement Qibla picketed the U.S. Embassy in Cape Town.

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Forced busing hits curb in court ruling

Decision reverses Brown vs. Board of Education case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday made it much easier for school systems nationwide operating under desegregation orders to end court oversight and terminate forced busing and other remedies imposed by federal judges.

In a major decision expected to severely curb the lingering impact of its landmark 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* ruling, the court, by a 5-3 vote, ruled that once a school system has met a court's desegregation order for a "reasonable period of time" and has no plans to return to official segregation, it can appeal to the court to end forced busing and other measures.

The ruling would allow court-ordered desegregation plans to cease even if the result would be a return to neighborhood schools split along racial lines, as long as the return to one-race schools was not the result of official policies.

The court reversed a decision of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had ruled that the Oklahoma City school board violated the law in 1985 when it cut back on busing after a judge had ruled the system had met — at least for a point in time — its court-ordered desegregation requirements.

The majority, in a decision written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, said the busing and other measures could be stopped after a court's finding it had achieved desegregation as long as it was "unlikely that the school board would return to its former ways."

The decision, which holds there is no constitutional duty to eliminate one-race schools indefinitely, allows the Oklahoma City school board to return to district court and try to show that it has met these more lenient guidelines and thus can end busing.

Some 500 other American school systems still operate under federal court desegregation mandates.

"A school district, which has been released from an injunction imposing a desegregation plan, no longer requires court authorization for the promulgation of policies and rules regulating matters such as assignment of students and the like, but it of course remains subject to the mandate of the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment," Rehnquist wrote.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who as a lawyer successfully argued the 1954 *Brown* decision before court, was joined by Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens in dissent.

The decision is considered perhaps the most far-reaching case before the court this term.

The Oklahoma City school board argued that since it satisfied a court's order of integration through 13 years of cross-town busing and other means, it was within its legal rights in 1985 when it ended busing for grades one through four and returned to neighborhood schools — even though the result essentially resegregated a number of elementary schools.

Lawyers arguing on behalf of black children claimed the school board was violating the law. But the board said the new plan was legal since the resulting segregation was not intentional.

The NAACP and other groups contended that since some regions of Oklahoma City remain virtually all-black as a result of past legal housing segregation, to base school assignment on where a child lives is a remnant of that "state-created ghetto."

"The sole issue in this case is whether the Oklahoma City school district can abandon an effective desegregation plan, relegate 40 percent of Afro-American elementary pupils to racially segregated schools, and take no other steps to overcome the vestiges of segregation," the lawyers for the black students argued.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

LINGUISTICS 101 proficiency test will be given from 5 to 7 tonight in Morris Library Auditorium. The exam will be given at the same time during the spring semester.

CAVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room of the Student Center. For more information call 529-3841.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in the Rec Center T.V. lounge.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Rehn Hall 108 for new member night.

KARATE CLUB will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wesley Foundation. For more information call 985-2567 or 529-3924.

Announcements

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center has copies of Career Futures which can be picked up in Woody B 204.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center has copies of the high tech and directory issues of Graduating Engineer.

MALE AND FEMALE DIVORCE Support Group will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 22 through April 16. Registration is required. For more information, contact the SIUC Clinical Center at 453-2361.

WSIU RADIO needs student volunteers to help with jazz program production and other radio work. For more information contact the WSIU volunteer coordinator at 453-4343.

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

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Uninsured have higher death rate in hospital—study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patients who lack health insurance apparently are more likely to die in the hospital than patients covered by private insurance, researchers reported Tuesday.

A study involving 529,598 patients found those who did not have insurance were 20 percent to three times as likely to die while they were in the hospital than patients with insurance.

Although more research is needed, the findings suggest that a lack of health insurance has a direct impact on the care patients receive, the researchers said.

"It does appear that insurance makes a difference," said Jack Hadley, co-director of the Center for Health Policy Studies at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

"It implies that insurance coverage is potentially important to good health," said Hadley, who reported his findings in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The implications are especially important as lawmakers debate the need for a national health insurance program, Hadley said. Some 35 million Americans do not have health insurance.

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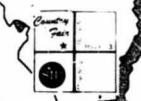


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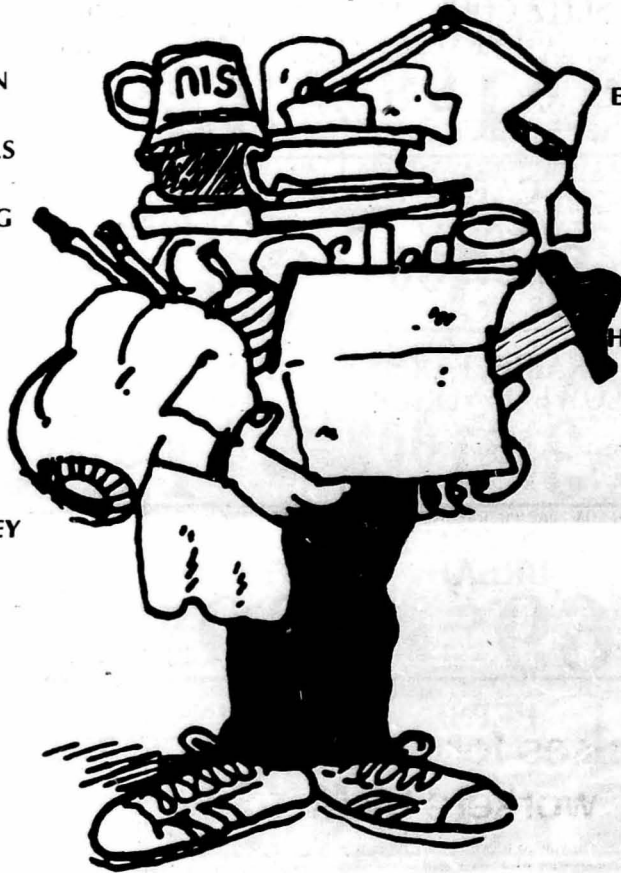


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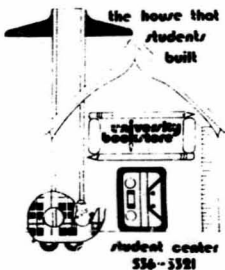
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Experts: Pregnant women should be offered AIDS test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AIDS testing should be offered to all pregnant women in areas of the United States where the deadly virus is common, an expert panel recommended Tuesday.

But routine screening of newborn babies for signs of the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, cannot be justified at the present time, the Institute of Medicine committee concluded.

In its 146-page report, the panel urged that pregnant women in regions with relatively high rates of HIV infection, like major cities on the Atlantic Coast, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, be voluntarily tested for HIV. Such testing should be routinely offered to all racial and ethnic groups and occur only with written, informed consent, the committee added.

The panel said it did not recommend such testing for all pregnant women in the United States because the prevalence of HIV among women of childbearing age varies widely across the nation.

The benefits of testing pregnant women in areas where the virus is relatively common include getting the women who are infected to start disease-fighting drug therapy as soon as possible. Doctors would also then be alerted to the possibility an infected woman's baby may be infected with HIV and need special medical attention.

However, Marie McCormick, head of the committee and an associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School in Boston, warned there also may be drawbacks to testing.

"Prenatal HIV screening should not be mandatory because of the multitude of costs involved. There are great psychological and social costs to women who test positive for HIV, including the threat of discrimination in health care, employment and access to housing," McCormick said in a statement.

The AIDS virus is spread by sexual and blood-to-blood contact, like intravenous drug users sharing

Reported state AIDS cases show low increase in 1990

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

When compared to the 1980s, 1990 showed the lowest annual percent increase in AIDS cases reported in Illinois.

The Illinois Department of Public Health had reports of 1,214 cases, a 5 percent increase from the previous year. 1989 marked a 16 percent increase.

Jackson County reported two cases to the State Department last year. The total received reports for Jackson County is eight.

At the close of 1990 the total number of AIDS cases reported to the state was 4,727. This number includes cases spanning back to 1981, when the state began keeping statistical records of the epidemic.

The leader of the University AIDS Task Force said the lower increase in the annual percentage of reported cases does not mean the epidemic is tapering off.

"They don't keep accurate statistics on the number of people diagnosed human immunodeficiency virus positive, but we know the problem is still growing at epidemic proportions," said Paulette Curkin, chairwoman of the University AIDS Task Force.

The State Department received reports of 1,901 cases of HIV infection last year, bringing the total to 5,006 since

the middle of 1988.

"What we're seeing is fewer people with the HIV positive virus turning into AIDS," Curkin said. She added that the HIV virus can be kept from becoming AIDS with the help of controlling drugs like AZT.

The majority of those who test HIV positive are expected to develop AIDS within the next seven to 10 years. Curkin said there is still a lot to be learned when it comes to understanding how the HIV virus develops into full-blown AIDS.

"It's a fact that everyone with AIDS was HIV positive at one time, but the progression of the disease is so long that we're not sure if HIV always leads to AIDS," Curkin said.

Although State Department statistics show that 68 percent of the reports in 1990 were related to male sexual behavior, Curkin said she is concerned with how AIDS is affecting minority populations and women.

In comparison to 1989, the statistics showed a 21 percent jump in the number of cases among blacks and a 25 percent increase in the number of cases among Hispanics. Blacks represent about one-third of all AIDS cases and Hispanics represent 12 percent.

In 1990, the number of reports among whites dropped 8 percent, but this group still represents half of all AIDS cases reported to the state.

needles. Infected mothers can also pass on the virus to their babies during pregnancy.

Women account for nearly 10 percent of the 154,791 cases of AIDS in adults reported to the

federal Centers for Disease Control as of Nov. 30. Another 2,734 cases of AIDS were reported among children under age 13, most of whom got the virus from their mothers.

Red Cross braces for war in gulf, expects more workers by March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Red Cross is gearing up the largest humanitarian operation since the Vietnam war to aid soldiers, trace prisoners of war and resettle refugees if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf.

"I'm hoping along with everyone else that this will not occur," Jo'm Fong, director of the non-profit agency's military and social services, said Tuesday. "But if it does occur, our staff is ready."

The Red Cross has about 70 workers in the Persian Gulf who have been working 12- to 15-hour days, seven days a week, and expects to have a staff of 154 in place by March 1 to help ease the burden, Fong said.

If war breaks out over Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the conflict would displace an estimated 1.2 million people in the region, sending 750,000 to Jordan, 300,000 to Saudi Arabia, 100,000 to Iran, 60,000 to Syria and 70,000 to Turkey, the agency said.

The Red Cross will help feed, house and care for the onslaught and keep track of the movement of people to help minimize the resulting mass confusion.

"That disruption, that breaks your life completely. You're alive,

you're fed, you go to work, but (it's) not knowing where the rest of your family is that's kind of a secondary effect of the war," Jose Apono, director of international services, said. "It's a real nightmare."

The agency will also help provide medical care for soldiers and civilians wounded in battle.

"As far as warfare has advanced and as far as conventional arms are no longer the mode — we have arms of mass destruction — what we can expect is an extended role in providing medical relief to the victims," Apono said.

The agency has begun shipping 1,000 units of blood each week to supplement the military's blood supply. Although other civilian blood agencies have reported some blood shortages, the extra demand has not yet caused any shortages for the Red Cross, said Kathy Houlihan, general manager of blood services.

But the Red Cross may have to supply the military with at least 5,600 units a week if fighting breaks out. Houlihan urged people to continue donating normally until a public appeal is made for more blood.

"We have a lot of untapped

potential," she said at a news briefing.

Working through the International Committee of the Red Cross the agency also has an international system in place with about 150 Red Cross and Red Crescent programs in other countries to keep track of prisoners of war.

Each country is required to collect vital information about each prisoner so their families can be notified of their whereabouts, Apono said.

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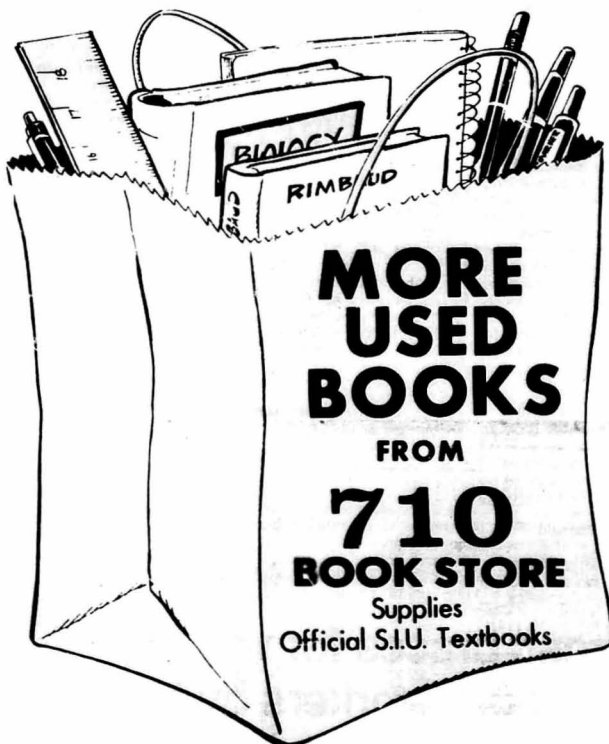
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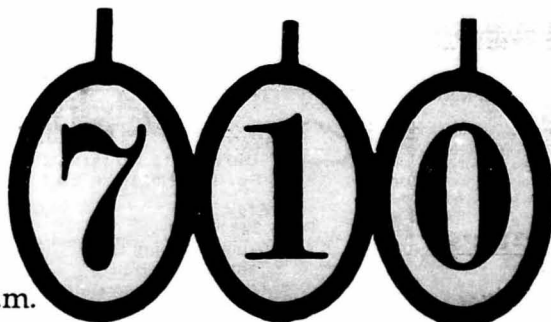
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Illinois nuclear power plants hike security with war threat

United Press International

Illinois has more nuclear power reactors than any other state, and the operators of the power stations said Tuesday they have been warned to take seriously the threats of terrorism that accompany the threat of hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

Chicago-based Commonwealth Edison operates 12 reactors at six plants and Decatur-based Illinois Power Co. is responsible for a reactor at its Clinton plant.

Spokesmen for both utilities said they have been told by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to be on the lookout for intruders.

"We've placed our security personnel on a state of heightened awareness," said Edison

spokesman John Hogan. "That means reminding security personnel of the world situation. It's primarily a motivational exercise."

Hogan and IP spokesman Mike Monohan said the NRC asked for the "heightened awareness" last year and recently renewed the message.

"The NRC told us in August the threats should be taken seriously," Monohan said, adding the utility received a reminder of the warning last week by the federal agency.

"They (security forces) have staged additional drills, but I'm not aware of any changes in plant or security operations that have been made," the IP representative said. Hogan agreed that the plants are

hard for outside intruders to penetrate.

"These are very secure facilities every day of the year," said Hogan, adding the plant fences are electronically monitored and security officers are "heavily armed and well-equipped."

Hogan added the security patrols of power plant properties have been increased.

In addition, Monohan said, the U.S. Department of Energy last week told companies they should be aware of the threats to conventional power plants, substations and distribution systems.

Hogan said it would be difficult for Com Ed, the state's largest utility, to defend itself against an attack.

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Terrorism feared; security tightened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Law enforcement officials said Tuesday the FBI had foiled "more than five" intended acts of terrorism in the United States since Iraq invaded Kuwait. Meanwhile, security was tightened dramatically at the White House, the Capitol and other buildings in the nation's capital.

Beefed-up security was obvious throughout the city, from Capitol Hill to the Justice Department, as well as airports.

The FBI and Immigration and Naturalization Service planned to begin tracking down an estimated 3,000 Iraqi visitors in the United States whose non-student visas have expired, a senior Justice Department official told reporters.

"We want to know who they are and why they're staying," one official said. Another top Justice Department aide said "no decision" had been made on whether to begin possible deportation proceedings.

Senior Justice Department officials said that intelligence information indicated there would be an effort by terrorists "to take action if hostilities break out" between the United States and Iraq.

"There is a reason to be concerned about that potential," the Justice Department official said. At the same time, he said, federal law enforcement officials believe there is a greater chance of terrorism outside the United States than within its borders.

The senior Justice Department officials briefed reporters on condition they not be identified.

In an effort to prevent attacks by terrorists, the FBI has contacted police nationwide and warned that key targets could be military bases, public utilities and transportation facilities, Justice Department officials said.

The FBI prevented "more than five" would-be terrorist attacks since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Justice Department officials said. The one known arrest came in Newark last November, officials said, when a man was charged with conspiracy to attack public officials and damage federal property.

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Somber soldiers: GIs prepare mentally for war in Persian Gulf

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — Capt. Clint Esarey marked the day time ran out for Iraq by dictating a living will to his wife, speaking into a cassette recorder and telling her how he wanted his funeral to be arranged if he should die in combat.

"If I don't make it back, I want to be buried in my military uniform," Esarey, 32, of Indianapolis, Ind., told the tape recorder. "I'm a soldier. It's my life. The uniform is a part of me."

As the deadline ran out Tuesday for President Saddam Hussein to withdraw his forces from Kuwait, troops in the 500,000-strong multinational force arrayed against Iraq soberly prepared themselves mentally, emotionally and physically for the war that may soon come.

"In our minds, the war has started," said Esarey, the father of two adopted daughters. "Today is the day. Training is over with. The mindset is this is the real thing."

For Esarey and other members of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, the mental and emotional part of preparing for battle was just as important as making sure their weapons were cleaned and their attack helicopters were armed and loaded at their launch stations.

Apache helicopter pilot Ron Moring made his own preparations for war by sorting through his belongings to lighten the load he



will have to carry in the coming days. The days of leisure over, he mailed home his hand-held computer games and his beach shorts.

Spec. James Cox shipped home his souvenir Arab headdress and other personal keepsakes, but he kept the photos of his wife and children to stow away with his military gear.

Spec. Mark Welsh mailed home his Christmas stocking and a gift shirt. "I don't want to throw away those memories," he said.

"The awareness of the soldiers is definitely heightened," said Esarey. "The mood? Somber would be a good word for it. They're mulling this stuff around in their minds. Anything you don't have to have, you get rid of because you want your rucksack as light as you can get it."

Maj. Lee Stuart, 43, of Jonesboro, Ga., said the soldiers were still praying for peace but were grimly preparing for war.

"GIs are the last ones who want to go to war," he said. "They're the ones who have to shed their blood and give their lives. We don't

want to kill nobody. I want it settled and sealed now. I don't want my young ones to have to do it."

While soldiers of the 82nd Airborne were soberly preparing their minds for a conflict, the U.S. Marines were trying to repair their rain-soaked camp and bodies after several days of a bone-chilling downpour. The rain flooded their underground bunkers and soaked their gear.

"We validated the physical principle that water runs downhill," said Lt. Col. Jay Vesely, 43, of Chicago. "I made us a little uncomfortable."

"It rained for 36 hours straight," said Cpl. Joe Defoer of Hawaii. "It rained right through the night and all through the next day and half-way through the following night."

"I woke up with 2 inches of water over my rack," he added. "All our gear got wet."

By Tuesday, most of the Marine billets, some of which had filled with up to 2 feet of water, had been pumped or bailed out. The sun and wind returned and began to dry things out, but the ground remained muddy in places.

Still, the Marines hated to admit the rain had thrown behind their efforts to build a logistical center in the sand.

"The rain slowed us down," said Vesely, "but delay would be a harsh word."

Protesters push for peace in Persian Gulf

United Press International

From the White House gates to the incense-filled streets of San Francisco, churches in Texas and schools in Oregon, Americans urged President Bush Tuesday to give peace a chance and stay the hand of war in the Persian Gulf.

With just a few hours to go before the U.N. deadline demanding Iraqi invaders end their nearly six-month occupation of neighboring Kuwait, thousands of demonstrators continued an intense round of vigils, rallies, prayer services and sometimes angry flag-burning demonstrations calling for peace.

In Washington, 34 people were arrested in front of the White House and police in San Francisco said a handful more were arrested there. In New York, some 1,500 demonstrators gathered outside the United Nations as the Security Council sought a last-minute diplomatic breakthrough that could stave off an U.S.-led war.

Many protesters noted the war deadline falls on the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., the martyred apostle of non-violence. Others warned about repeating Vietnam.

"We find it extremely insensitive to the African-American community that Martin Luther King's birthday is being used as a deadline for war," said Kathy Flewellen, a spokeswoman for the National African-American Network Against the War.

University of Illinois student David Beatty staged a lone protest against Iraq. He burned a mock Iraqi flag in front of 75 other students, many of whom disagreed with his actions.

Beatty said he has two cousins serving in the U.S. military in the Persian Gulf and wanted to counter some of the anti-war demonstrations and show support for U.S. policy.

And city and county emergency sirens were sounded in Tyler, Texas, as a tribute to American soldiers. "In the event the United States is forced to take military action in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait,

University of Illinois student David Beatty...burned a mock Iraqi flag in front of 75 other students.

this observance will serve to demonstrate that our citizens are solidly behind our troops," said County Judge Larry Craig.

Unlike past wars in which protesters were often pitted against families of those serving in the military, this time the demonstrators often had relatives serving in Operation Desert Shield.

In New York, for example, Ainka Rivera, whose son was part of an Air Force contingent that went to Saudi Arabia after the Iraq invasion, held high a sign with the words: "Send my son back."

Tuesday's demonstrations began before dawn when several thousand demonstrators, many waving sticks of burning incense and re-creating the sights and sounds of the '60s, took to the streets of San Francisco, shutting down the federal building.

A contingent of 50 people, carrying a banner declaring themselves "Vietnam Vets Against the War," chanted anti-war slogans as they passed the federal building and got a large ovation from the crowd as they passed.

About 40 people lay down in body bags in front of the building. Police reported "a handful" of arrests.

At the White House there were more arrests. Police arrested five demonstrators for kneeling and praying in front of the executive mansion at a pre-noon rally. Later, another 29 were arrested for various acts of civil disobedience, and police said they expected the number to grow as the day wore on.

Inside the White House, however, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the president was "at peace with himself" as he faces the prospect of unleashing military force against Saddam Hussein.

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Saddam issued last warning from Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With U.S. and allied troops pouring into the Persian Gulf region Tuesday and six aircraft carriers and more than 100 U.S. ships ringing the area, the Pentagon Tuesday issued a last warning to Iraq's Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait.

Some 415,000 U.S. and 265,000 allied troops were in the region arrayed against roughly 545,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, many placed along defensive positions extending now westward from the Kuwait-Iraq border across a region where allied forces might try a flanking maneuver.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Pete Williams noted the approaching midnight United Nations deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

"The upcoming deadline should be of great concern to all Americans and especially to citizens of the world, and in particular one citizen of the world, Saddam Hussein. He alone has the power in his hands to bring this all to a stop. He has a very clear deadline before him from the United Nations. And he is the one who can fix everything by simply starting the withdrawal process from Kuwait. It's very clear," said Williams.

There was "no evidence that we can detect" that Saddam had taken any steps toward getting out of Kuwait, said Williams.

He declined to say what the United States would do if Iraq launched a Scud missile — it has conducted periodic tests — after the deadline. He noted that Iraqi mines have been found in the gulf but would not say if the United States would launch an attack were a ship to hit one of the powerful mines.

Sakharov widow wants to give peace prize back

MOSCOW (UPI) — The widow of Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov is seeking to return the prize, saying she does not want his name linked with that of fellow Nobelists Mikhail Gorbachev since the bloody crackdown in Lithuania.

Yelena Bonner wrote the Nobel Peace Prize Committee a letter Sunday when she learned that Soviet troops had stormed Lithuania's television and radio center, killing 13 people and injuring 163 in the capital of Vilnius.

In the letter, reprinted Tuesday in several Soviet newspapers, Bonner said she is entitled to give up the prestigious honor on Sakharov's behalf.

"Supported by his will and two-time-confirmed trust, I ask you to cross out the name of Andrei Sakharov from the list of Nobel Prize winners," Bonner wrote.

Bonner explained that Sakharov showed his faith in her ability to make such decisions two times, in 1975 when he sent her to Oslo to receive the peace prize because the Soviet government forbade him from going, and before his death in December 1989 when in his will he gave only her the legal right to decide how his name is used.

Gorbachev said Monday that he did not order the Vilnius crackdown, in which tanks moved on unarmed civilians guarding the television tower against a military takeover, and learned of it only after it happened.

But Bonner blamed Gorbachev for the repression and said she does not want her husband's name tainted by the Nobel association with Gorbachev.

"I deem it impossible that (Sakharov's name) be ranked alongside the name of the Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, who as head of state is responsible for the bloodshed in this country," Bonner wrote to the Nobel committee.

Bonner also blamed Gorbachev for ethnic clashes that caused deaths in Azerbaijan, Georgia and other parts of the vast country.

In a separate interview with the newspaper *Moskovsky Komsomolets*, Bonner said she was willing to return the \$750,000 Sakharov received when he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his work as a human rights defender in the pre-perestroika Soviet Union.

"No problem," Bonner said of her readiness to give up the huge sum of money. "I will make it up with my books."

Bonner showed little gratitude for Gorbachev's decision to end Sakharov's internal exile in the Volga River city of Gorky, which enabled him to return to Moscow in December 1986 and launch a new career that saw him elected to the Soviet Parliament two years ago.

Sakharov became the most respected Soviet politician during his 18 months in the national legislature, often clashing with Gorbachev over the role of the Communist Party and other controversial issues.

But the frail Sakharov, whose scientific work as the "father of the Soviet atom bomb" in the 1940s once made him a privileged member of the Moscow elite, earned Gorbachev's respect by the end of his life.

Gorbachev paid last respects to Sakharov in December 1989 when his body lay in state.

And when Gorbachev was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last October, the Soviet president said he was proud to be in Sakharov's company.

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Daily Egyptian Classified

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 - 86 HONDA CIVIC Sedan, 51,000 miles, air, am/fm cars, 5-speed, exc. condition, \$4700 obo. Call 457-4811
 - 82 DATSUN 280ZX. Good cond., \$2750. Call after 6 pm 549-3006.
 - 1988 HONDA CIVIC excellent condition, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm w/ cassette, moderate mileage 77500. Call 457-4377
 - 1987 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, 2 dr, am/fm, 26,000 mi. Excellent condition. Must sell \$5900. 549-2470. (lv msg)
 - 1984 BMW 318i. Am/fm/stereo, automatic, Air/power brake/sunroof. 82,000 miles. \$7000 OBO. 529-3668.
 - 1984 NISSAN 300 ZX, gray, loaded, runs and looks exc. Many new parts, \$4900 OBO. Must sell. 985-6870.
 - 1983 TOYOTA CELICA Coupe GT EFI, fully loaded, a/c, sunroof, low miles, exc. cond., \$2650. 457-3642.
 - 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 Cyl., p/s, p/b, a/c, 1750 obo. Great College car. 687-2318.
 - 1980 OLDS CUTLASS, brown/bronze, vinyl top, velour interior, mag wheels. 329-4361.
 - 1968 VW BEATLES' Beetle. Runs great. Many new parts. 1974 1600 cc motor. \$750 obo. 549-1542.
- GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercs & a.s. Convettes. Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9571.**
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Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, clean, good condition, a/c. East Park Street. \$4000 obo after 4pm call 529-5505.

1971 CARBONDALE 12x65, 2 bdrm, ac, appliances, shed. Can stay on lot. \$4200. 1-893-4703.

1978 OAKBROOK MOBILE home. 12x60 w/new carpet & window air conditioner, in good condition, unpiercing & fire alarm. 867-2919 leave message or call after 6pm.

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WHIRLPOOL WASHING MACHINE, works excellent, asking \$100. No. 1st call 549-0873.

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Apartment

FALL/SPRING, \$200/mo. Furn. studio apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mtg. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE

UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS TO REVEAL THE NAMES AND BODILY PARTS OF THE GIRL IN THE PICTURE.

1. CUTOS
2. ULIOT
3. CABEEM
4. SLUTES

Print answers here: _____

Answers: 1. CUTS, 2. LIOT, 3. BEEM, 4. TUES

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

WELL, IF THERE IS ANY GROUND ACTION TODAY, MAN, THE SAUDI TROOPS'LL CATCH IT FIRST.

DON'T COUNT ON IT, RAY...

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY: DON'T FIRE AT THE FIRST ARABS YOU SEE. THEY'LL BE RETREATING SAUDIS. HQ CALLS THEM "SPEED BUMPS."

THEY'RE NOT INTERESTED IN DEFENDING THEIR COUNTRY, MAN. THEY'VE HIRED THE BRITS AND US TO DO IT FOR THEM. JUST LIKE THEY GOT "SYTIANS TO PUMP THEIR OIL, AND BANGLADESHI TO HAUL THEIR GARBAGE!"

WONDER WHO THEY'LL GET TO CLEAN UP THE DESERT WHEN WE'RE DONE...

WELL, THE JAPANESE SHOULD BE WELL-RESTED.

SINGLE SLICES

by Piter Kohlsaat



Horace is single and blames the media.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SENATOR, DO YOU THINK THERE SHOULD BE A LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF TERMS YOU CONGRESSMEN CAN SERVE?

ABSOLUTELY!! BUT I THINK WE'LL HAVE TO "GRANDFATHER IT," AS WE SAY UP ON CAPITOL HILL.

MEANING WHAT?

MEANING IT WON'T HAPPEN UNTIL YOU GUYS ARE GRANDFATHERS...

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THAT IS CALVIN! HE'S OUTSIDE WITH THE GARDEN HOSE!

IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT! WHAT DO WE HAVE TO DO, CHAIN HIM IN BED?!

CALVIN GET IN HERE! WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?

WAAAGH! THE WHOLE YARD'S ICE!

RUN, HOBBS! DAD'S A SNOW GOON TOO!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

YOU GOTTA BELIEVE ME, I'M REALLY A CAT.

SEE? I'M SITTING IN A LITTER BOX...

...AND ONLY A CAT WOULD USE A LITTER BOX.

AND ONLY A DOG WOULD BUILD A SAND CASTLE.

HEY... I WAS BORED!

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

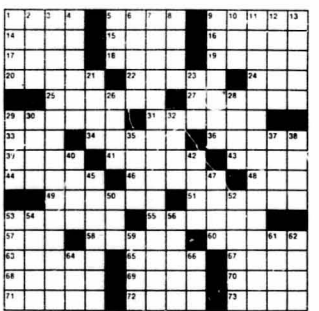
OW! IT AIN'T MY FAULT YOU CAN'T STOP THINKIN' ABOUT ME--YOU GOTTA BITE MY HEAD OFF!

TAIN'T VERY NICE--I MEAN, IMAGINE YOU LIKE THAT!

SEEP WHAT COMES AROUND GOES AROUND.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Walk the floor
 - 5 Roguish
 - 9 Head of a monastery
 - 14 And/or
 - 15 Zhivago girl
 - 16 - Arabia
 - 17 Hits hard
 - 18 Adam's grandson
 - 19 More reliable
 - 20 Set free
 - 22 Earth color
 - 24 Enemy
 - 25 Animal lacking pigment
 - 27 Church instruments
 - 29 Town
 - 31 Part of DDS
 - 33 Long time
 - 34 - a million
 - 36 Delectable
 - 38 BPOE word
 - 41 Kukla, Fran and -
 - 43 Busy as -
 - 44 Viewpoint
 - 46 Style of car
 - 48 Unhealthy
 - 49 Caught
 - 51 Property
 - 53 Falsify in order to embezzle
 - 55 Dissuade from a belief
 - 57 Ms Merkel
 - 58 Actor Greene
 - 60 Cuber
 - 63 Ms Callas
 - 65 Aromas
 - 67 - Raton, FL
 - 68 Fork section
 - 69 Diner's card
 - 70 Hawk
 - 71 Furnes
 - 72 Nudnik
 - 73 Aude lang -
- DOWN**
- 1 Lima land
 - 2 Author Maine
 - 3 Kiddie show star
 - 4 Store fodder
 - 5 Brew
 - 6 Continued
 - 7 Australian tough guy?
 - 8 Hodgepodge
 - 9 D'clares
 - 10 Ewe call
 - 11 Western hero
 - 12 - a Grecian urn
 - 13 Loses pep
 - 21 Sp. rver
 - 23 Actor Howard
 - 26 There - god
 - 28 Festival
 - 29 So-so grades
 - 30 Crossant
 - 32 OK town
 - 35 Otherwise
 - 37 Animal hide
 - 38 Squirming
 - 40 Hindrance
 - 42 Handles
 - 45 Cultivation
 - 47 Desideratum
 - 50 The Lion
 - 52 Court pleas
 - 53 Checker moves
 - 54 Make harmless
 - 56 Some lights
 - 58 Caviart
 - 61 Sch. subj.
 - 62 Valley
 - 64 Squad's defense
 - 66 Dull routine



Today's puzzle answers are on page 22.

CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB

Some Things never CHANGE
Tonight

55¢

54 oz. Pitchers
Checkers--often imitated,
never duplicated

See Ya

457-2259 760 E. Grand

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549-3030

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Big 3-0 Buy any large pizza at regular price and get a medium one topping pizza for just 30¢ (additional toppings available)

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Roommate Special Get a medium one item pizza and 2 servings of Coca-Cola classic or diet Coke for just \$6.50

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TURKEY
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Top QB Dan McGwire featured in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Dan McGwire, a 6-foot-8, 240-pounder from San Diego State who is considered the top quarterback prospect available for the next NFL draft, is the featured attraction for Saturday's Senior Bowl college all-star game.

McGwire, brother of Oakland Athletics first baseman Mark McGwire, threw for 3,651 yards in 1989 and 33 yards and 27 touchdowns in 1990 after sitting out

the 1988 season following his transfer from Iowa. He topped the 300-yard mark eight times in 1990, including 530 yards while leading the Aztecs to a 40-34 victory over New Mexico.

"McGwire is a great player, the best pure passer we faced this past season," UCLA defensive coordinator Bob Field said. "The short pass, the medium-range pass, the deep out — he does it all. And he's so big and strong that even

when you get hold of him it's like trying to tackle a sequoia (tree)."

McGwire will play for the NFC team coached by Jim Mora of the New Orleans Saints. He will share the quarterback job with Brett Favre, who threw for 7,695 yards and 52 touchdowns at Southern Mississippi.

The AFC squad, coached by Marty Schottenheimer of the Kansas City Chiefs, has three quarterbacks — Fiesta Bowl opponents Browning Nagle of Louisville and Gary

Hollingsworth of Alabama, along with Rice's Donald Hollis.

McGwire's leading target would appear to be Stanford's 6-5 215-pound wide receiver Ed McCaffrey, who caught 61 passes for 917 yards. Top receiver for the AFC is 5-9 Gary Wellman, who caught 63 passes for 996 yards for Southern Cal.

The AFC team features two 1,000-yard rushers, Tennessee's Tony Thompson and Houston's Chuck Weatherspoon.

The Senior Bowl, founded in 1950, switched from a North-South format this year.

"Circumstance has forced us in recent years to assign players from one section of the country to opposite squads to maintain balance," Senior Bowl executive director Eric Tillman said. "Using the NFC-AFC designations just seemed to make more sense."

The Senior Bowl has always been closely allied with the NFL.

Dick Vermeil says no to Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — At least the Cleveland Browns know who will not be coaching them in 1991.

First Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross turned the club down, and now former Philadelphia Eagles' coach Dick Vermeil has told the Browns no.

The Plain Dealer, citing a source "close to the team," said the Browns inquired through an

intermediary about Vermeil's interest in the job. Vermeil coached the Eagles from 1976 through 1982 and compiled a 54-47 regular season record and a 3-4 mark in the playoffs.

The Eagles lost to the Raiders 27-10 in the 1981 Super Bowl.

Philadelphia fired coach Buddy Ryan after he lost in the first round of the playoffs for the third straight

year, but owner Norman Braman promoted offensive coordinator Rich Kotite to head coach.

"I really don't have any interest in coaching," Vermeil, 54, said. "I don't think there's a job stimulating enough to cause me to even consider it."

Vermeil works as an analyst for ABC-TV college football broadcasts.

Lendl, Edberg advance at Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Defending champion Ivan Lendl, recovering from a stomach injury, and top seed Stefan Edberg raced through straight-set victories Tuesday to win their opening matches at the \$4 million Australian Open.

Lendl, wearing a Foreign Legionaires hat against the Melbourne sun, took 94 minutes to sweep past Algerian-born Benhabiles 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Edberg, of Sweden, scored a 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2 victory over unseeded Soviet Dimitri Poliakov.

Fifth-seeded Yugoslav Goran Ivanisevic also advanced with a 6-4, 0-6, 6-1, 6-4 triumph over Spaniard Sergei Bruguera.

However, three men's seeds

fell Tuesday. Australian Mark Woodfordc downed No. 6 Emilio Sanchez of Spain 0-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; American Jimmy Arias beat ninth-seeded Soviet Andrei Chesnokov 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4; and another unseeded Australian, Jason Stoltenberg, defeated 11th-seeded Australian Jakob Hlasek 0-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

In the women's draw, second seed Monica Seles and third seed Mary Joe Fernandez advanced.

In an interesting match, seventh seed Brad Gilbert defeated fellow American David Wheaton a month after they nearly came to blows at the Grand Slam Cup.

Gilbert triumphed 6-4, 4-6, 6-3,

7-6 (7-5) in a match where both men played aggressively, but there were none of the fireworks that marked the Munich encounter.


They shook hands impassively, and Gilbert said he was glad there were no scenes.

"I think (Munich) got blown out of proportion," he said. "It was one incident. Tonight, I'm glad there were no incidents, and whoever played better should win."

Lendl, seeded third behind Edberg and German Boris Becker, is looking to become the first man to win three consecutive Australian Open titles since Australian Roy Emerson won five straight from 1963-67.

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Ben Johnson charged with assault

TORONTO (UPI) — Ben Johnson has been charged with assaulting a female runner who has criticized the training program used by the disgraced Olympic sprinter in his comeback.

Police charged Johnson Monday after Cheryl Thibedeau, a sprinter on Canada's national track team, filed a complaint Dec. 24. She claimed Johnson assaulted her Dec. 17 at the York University track club where the former world record holder works out.

Johnson, 29, surrendered to police Monday morning and was released on his own recognizance. He will appear in court Jan. 24, six days after his

second comeback race, this Friday in Los Angeles.

A witness to the incident said she saw Thibedeau in a physical confrontation with a man. The witness said the man's hand had "come away from (Thibedeau's) throat" and he threatened her. Thibedeau claims to have suffered a swollen neck, an asthma attack and whiplash in the attack.

Thibedeau once trained with Johnson and his ex-coach, Charlie Francis. She was one of more than a dozen athletes to testify at a government inquiry into drugs in Canadian sport last year in the aftermath of Johnson's steroid

scandal.

Johnson's training habits have come under question from athletes training with Johnson, including Thibedeau. Published reports have said Johnson is staying out late dancing and being beaten out of the starting blocks by high school sprinters.

Johnson, strip of his 100-meter Olympic gold medal and world records after testing positive for steroids, returned to competition Friday night in Hamilton, Ontario. He finished second in the 50-meter sprint, timed in 5.77 seconds. Daron Council of Florida won in 5.75.

Ryan to pitch against son

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns announced Tuesday both Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, and his son would pitch during an exhibition game April 2.

Ryan is scheduled to start for the Texas Rangers when they face the Longhorns in Austin. Coach Cliff Gustafson said he plans to put Ryan's son Reid on

the mound for that game.

"We are obviously thrilled to schedule the exhibition game with the Rangers," Gustafson said. "We are honored that Nolan has agreed to start the game against us."

Reid Ryan enrolled at the University of Texas last fall after earning all-district honors as a senior at Alvin high school.

AUDITIONS

for "The Evening of New Plays" to be performed March 29, 30 and April 5, 6, 7. Auditions at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 16th and Thursday, January 17th in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Consists of one minute monologue or cold readings available. Auditioning for men and women in various age ranges.

NHL's leader holds All-Star game

CHICAGO (UPI) — When the NHL owners agreed to award the 1991 All-Star Game to Chicago, the event was supposed to showcase the Blackhawks' new hockey arena or bid adieu to the old one.

Well, 61-year-old Chicago Stadium still stands, with plans for a new arena on hold, but it's fitting the league's hottest team will play host to the 42nd All-Star Game, scheduled to face off Saturday (noon CST).

The Blackhawks, the only team to advance to the Stanley Cup semifinals the last two seasons, will take the league's best record into the All-Star break. Three of their players will be represented on the Campbell Conference squad, coached by Edmonton's John Muckler, including defenseman Chris Chelios, winger Steve Larmer and center Jeremy Roenick.

Chelios, in his first season with Chicago since being acquired from

Montreal for Denis Savard, will start along with defenseman Al MacInnis of Calgary, center Wayne Gretzky of Los Angeles, wingers Brett Hull of St. Louis and Luc Robitaille of Los Angeles, and goaltender Mike Vernon of Calgary.

The starters for the Wales Conference, coached by Boston's Mike Milbury, are defenseman Paul Coffey of Pittsburgh and Ray Bourque of Boston, center Joe Sakic of Quebec, wingers Cam Neely of Boston and Rick Tocchet of Philadelphia, and goaltender Patrick Roy of Montreal.

Hull, on track to become only the fifth player in NHL history to score 50 goals in 50 games, received a record 432,879 votes this season, earning a starting berth for the second straight year.

For the second straight season, the NHL will showcase its mid-winter classic on network television, NBC, in an attempt to capture new fans. Last season,

viewers were treated to scoring at a record pace, with the Wales squad winning 12-7. Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux scored four times to pick up MVP honors in his own team's arena.

"If that doesn't turn you on, I don't know what will," NHL President John Ziegler said. "You might as well forget about hockey."

Lemieux will miss this year's event, recovering from back surgery.

The NHL, for the second straight year, also will present an entire All-Star weekend package, with an old-timers game and skills competition on Friday.

"We saw the success the NBA had with the All-Star weekend," Ziegler said.

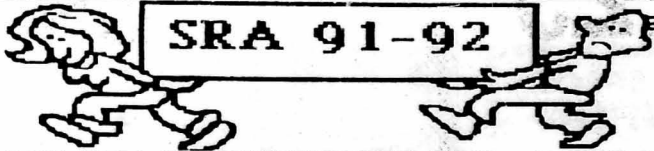
The six events for Friday's skills competition—with a total of \$75,000 in prize money—are a puck control relay, hardest shot, accuracy shooting, rapid fire, fastest skater and breakaway relay.

Aerobic Instructor Workshop

9 am - 4 pm
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January 26, 1991
in the SRC Aerobic Room

This workshop is intended for people interested in becoming aerobic dance instructors. Everything you need to know in order to construct a safe and effective aerobic dance routine will be discussed. The workshop will also include tips on how to modify your routines to fit the needs of beginners, adults, and low-impact participants.

Registration is mandatory and will be limited to the first 50 people who sign up at the Student Recreation Center's Information Desk. This workshop is FREE. Access to the SRC will be arranged for non-SRC members. For more information, contact Kathy Rankin at 536-5504.



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Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Junior Kim Johannsen and senior Shannon Taylor work the hitting toss drill in the Saluki softball team's first practice Tuesday afternoon in Davies Gymnasium.

SALUKI, from Page 24

move practice indoors. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said her team just wasn't as fine-tuned as it should have been for the conference tournament.

"I see us being a contender again," Brechtelsbauer said. "We feel we should have won last year. I don't think it's any secret. We didn't play much in the last two weeks before the tournament and we lost our edge."

This season the Salukis are without the services of All-Conference designated hitter Jan Agnich and All-Conference and All-Midwest second baseman Shelly Gibbs, but Brechtelsbauer is confident her 1991 squad can be competitive once again.

"We're missing some very critical people from last year, but I think we had a very good recruiting year and we're returning some very good ballplayers," Brechtelsbauer said.

All-Conference and second team All-Midwest third baseman Mary Jo Fimbach is back for her fourth season in a Saluki uniform. The sure-handed third baseman has been like a vacuum at third and held a 44-game errorless streak, and SIUC softball record, before losing it in the conference tournament.

The Saluki outfield remains intact this season with All-Conference senior speedster Shannon Taylor in left field, junior Kim Johannsen in center and sophomore Colleen Holloway, who also can do some catching, in right.

The rest of the SIUC infield is secured with junior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky and senior first baseman Angie Lemonnier.

The Saluki pitching staff returns three proven starters in senior Lisa Robinson, junior Dede Darnell and sophomore Angie Mick, but

injuries could be a factor in their success.

"I'm not concerned about only having three pitchers," pitching coach Gary Buckles said. "The only time I won't be as comfortable is if we have an injury."

Robinson is hampered by a sore knee and has a history of shoulder problems, as does Darnell. Mick has had a nagging hip problem since coming to SIUC.

"Everything depends on how healthy they are," Buckles said, "but I think we have an excellent pitching staff. If one of the pitchers is not at 100 percent, one of the others always seems to pick up the slack. They do whatever they have to do to win."

The Salukis open their spring season Mar. 5 on the road against Austin Peay before they take a spring tour through Georgia and Florida to meet some of the top ranked teams in the country.

RECRUITS, from Page 24

representation of that institution. I think the goal of every coach is to recruit from your own state first, and I think most coaches do that.

"The ideal thing would be to recruit everyone from your own town, but that is just an impossibility. I don't think Carbondale has that many basketball players to offer. You have to go somewhere else."

Herrin was reluctant to talk about SIUC's recruiting practices.

"That's not a very good subject for you to get much material on. We don't talk much about that. I'd recruit everybody from Carbondale, if they'd play. You can't just make things up to make them up."

SIUC has three new international players this season. Red-shirt freshman center Emecka Okenwa of Nigeria, freshman guard Mirko Pavlovic of Yugoslavia and center Marcelo da Silva of Brazil.

Athletics Director Jim Hart said recruiting Okenwa was probably the largest risk SIUC has ever taken in recruiting an international player.

"It was a big risk," Hart said. "That's what we argued with the NCAA. We don't even know if this guy is a player. After coming here and meeting him, being a good basketball player was secondary. He was good for the team and he was a good student. All those things were head and shoulders of the potential of his talent here."

Pavlovic was first spotted on television playing for the Yugoslavia Junior National Team, while the 7-foot da Silva was first

seen when he played the Salukis last year.

"It wasn't like we sent people over to Yugoslavia to look for players," Hart said. "You don't go places like that without having a pretty good idea you are going to come back with someone to sign."

Hart said the recruiting budget for men's basketball has remained constant throughout the last few years.

"We don't have that broken down," Hart said. "There isn't a budget for international versus national. They have a budget, and if they use a big chunk of it to go to Yugoslavia, then they cut corners some place else."

The recruiting expenditures for the 1989-90 season were \$28,440.61, coming down less than \$30,000 from the 1988-89 season of \$28,476.34. The largest budget was for the 1985-86 season. \$29,647.42 was spent that year on recruiting.

Expenditures have ranged in the past years from \$21,000 to the mid \$29,000 figures. Hart said the budget is set at the beginning of the recruiting season.

"They'll ask for the moon and settle for less," Hart said. "They tack on a percentage increase each year, at least they try to."

Hart said the coaching staff is free to spend the recruiting money however they please.

"It's the coaches budget," Hart said. "They do with it they way they want and the way they feel they can be most successful. You look at it sometimes and wonder if you were in the same position,

would I do it the same way. You second guess. In terms of basketball, I'd have to say without those international students doing much of any significance yet, just from what you see so far, it's pretty successful."

Hart believes recruiting international students is good for SIUC and he said the process has brought nothing but success.

"It has been successful throughout the years," Hart said. "It's in keeping with the international flavor of the university itself. I think we've got as much or more international representation at SIU than most other places."

Hart believes compared to other schools, SIUC has a top ranked recruiting system.

"As far as the Missouri Valley is concerned, we're right there with most schools," Hart said. "If you're going to start comparing us to Big Eight and Big Ten, we don't measure up."

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Bears' Mark Carrier named UPI's NFC Rookie of Year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears free safety Mark Carrier, who led the NFL in his first season with a club-record 10 interceptions, was named Tuesday NFC Rookie of the Year by United Press International.

Carrier received 30 votes among 42 pro football writers in NFC cities. Emmitt Smith of Dallas was second with seven votes, while Johnny Johnson of Phoenix came in third with five.

Winner of the Jim Thorpe Award as college football's top defensive back his junior year at USC, Carrier was selected with the sixth overall pick in the 1990 draft. The decision to take a safety with such a high pick immediately met with some

criticism. "I didn't have any expectations about how I wanted to achieve this or that by the end of the season," Carrier said. "I wanted to go in, play my heart out, work hard and help this team any way, shape or form, and not put too much more pressure on myself from just being the No. 1 pick, high expectations and then people saying that was the wrong pick."

The Bears made an interesting and unprecedented move by making sure Carrier agreed to contract terms before they used their first-round pick to select him. Coach Mike Ditka wanted to make sure his top draft choice was in camp from the start.

"No matter when we would have gotten Mark, we did well with that selection," Ditka said.

Carrier said he received fair market price.

"I told my agent that I'm not the type of guy that wants to hold out for a large sum of money—even though I like to get paid my worth value—but I want to go out and play football, and in the long run things will work out for itself," Carrier said.

The move paid off tremendously for Chicago, with Carrier becoming the first Bears rookie since Jim Covert (1983) to start all 16 games and first on defense since Dan Hampton (1979).

New England names two assistant coaches

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Dick MacPherson began to rebuild the New England Patriots Monday, naming Joe Collier and Charlie West assistant coaches.

MacPherson, the long-time Syracuse head coach, who was named head coach of the Patriots Jan. 7, tabbed Collier his defensive coordinator and West

his defensive backfield coach. Collier, 58, was with the Denver Broncos as an assistant for 20 years but has been out of football for the past two years.

West, 44, was the Broncos' defensive backfield coach from 1982-88. He spent the 1990 season out of football after serving as defensive coordinator at Howard University in 1989.

Giants out to settle grudge

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Getting to the Super Bowl is always special, but the New York Giants would gain extra satisfaction to make it at the expense of the San Francisco 49ers.

The Giants say they have a score to settle with the 49ers in Sunday's NFC championship game at San Francisco. The 49ers have defeated the Giants in each of the past four regular seasons, including a 7-3 victory last Dec. 3 in a Monday night showdown.

The Giants vowed after that game they would see the 49ers again this season, and kept that promise by crushing Chicago 31-3 last week in the playoffs.

"We always play tough out there," New York linebacker Carl Banks lamented, "but we come out short."

The Giants have enjoyed a season of paybacks. They ended a four-game losing streak against Philadelphia in the 1990 season opener, a three-game losing streak against the Los Angeles Rams in midseason and defeated the Bears for the first time since 1969 in the playoffs.

The 49ers are next in their sights. "We're going to San Francisco to take it all," Pro Bowl linebacker Pepper Johnson said. "We went into the playoffs with the attitude that we weren't just happy to be here. We want to get to the show."

"The last time we played them we gave up seven points. This time we know we can't give up even seven points."

The Giants would actually be happy to hold Joe Montana's offense to a touchdown again. Their offense

needs a better showing than last time, and they hope mobile quarterback Jeff Hostetler can give them a boost. Hostetler has never faced the 49ers, who have had mixed results against Phil Simms.

"Offensively, we have to play better," Giants fullback Maurice Carthon said. "They haven't seen Jeff. His running ability may cause them some problems."

Carthon was among the Giants upset Saturday while watching San Francisco's 28-10 playoff victory over Washington on television. Commentator Merlin Olsen said some 49ers told him they considered the Redskins their biggest hurdle to the Super Bowl.

"That made me want to run out of the house and go to San Francisco right then," Carthon said. "That's a slap in the face."

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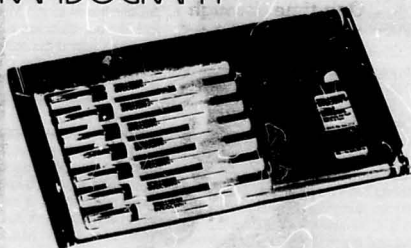
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