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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Iraq begins to comply with peace conditions

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

An expected enrollment drop in traditional college-age students is sending colleges in search of older students. By 1994 the number of 18-year-olds in the United States is expected to drop 26 percent from its high point in 1979, according to a recent report by an SIU tuition task force. SIU freshman enrollment began to decrease in spring 1990, when it dropped by 269 students from the previous year.

The Office of Admissions and Records has predicted a drop in enrollment for fall 1991. Barney K. Browning, Admissions and Records director, said underclass enrollment is predicted to drop gradually during the next three to four years, but transfer students are expected to keep underclass enrollment from decreasing.

See ENROLLMENT, Page 5

Wanted: Older students to offset decrease in traditional enrollment

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members will not let the possibility of having a civic center and an off-track betting parlor die. After a Carbondale group presented the council with a petition opposing the parlor, the council agreed to bring updated information to future meetings.

Darrell Dunham, SIUC School of Law professor and coordinator of Citizens for a Better Community, a group formed to consolidate efforts to prevent a betting parlor from locating in Carbondale, presented the council a petition with more than 600 signatures.

Dunham said he expects about 500 more people to notify the committee of their opposition by mail. "(It the parlor) is unfair to the University," Dunham said. "Parents will take a second look at sending their children to SIUC (if a betting parlor is in Carbondale)."

Dunham said the University already has a problem living down the party school image and he said having a betting parlor in Carbondale would make matters worse.

Council to keep betting parlor, civic center alive

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

State officials recently capped participation because of shortfalls in this year's budget. Edgar spokesman Gary Mack said the governor is sympathetic. "They have very legitimate concerns and we are trying, in preparing the budget, to be sensitive to the needs of poor people," Mack said.

"But there are going to be lots of cuts," he said. "We're in a tight financial bind."

The Public Welfare Coalition issued a separate, 11th hour appeal on behalf of General Assistance, which it says affects more than 100,000 people across Illinois.

"The groups already know the present benefits provided by GA are inadequate," the group said in a statement. "Any further assault on the benefits of people struggling for survival will result in the following: higher incidence of health problems, homelessness and crime."

Councilman John Patterson said the council voted 4-1 in favor of continuing to try to attract the See COUNCIL, Page 5

Welfare groups fear state budget cuts

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"Between practice every day and weight training and conditioning routines three times a week, Varnum squeezes in her own individual practice to make the difference on the court.

Varnum doesn't want to call herself an overachiever, but she said sometimes it is easy to overdo it. "I was over conditioning last semester," Varnum said. "I was running about four miles a day and weight training. Our strength coach, Judy (Auld) and my mom got angry at me. I just get so excited to improve, it has to be immediate. I realize now I can't do that."

"The physical ability and the mental game have all come together this semester," Varnum said. Now she wants to work on the desire to be the best.

"I don't want to be an underachiever," Varnum said. "I want to do things right. It will show in my grades and my tennis. It's a waste of time if I don't do things right, I hate wasting time, I would say I'm an achiever of goals."

Varnum said her matches usually go to three sets and she frequently makes a comeback to win the match after being down in the first set. But if she doesn't lose, she will analyze the match and solve every problem.

"I don't do losing very well," Varnum said. "If I lose a match because that player was better than me, that's fine. But if I lose because of stupidity or because I was too tired, I will charge that for the next match."

Varnum said once she steps onto the tennis court, she becomes a different person.

"I am a much different person off the court," Varnum said. "I bite the nicest person off the court, but when I'm on the court I'm out to win. I'm there to win not only for myself but for (Coach Auld) and the team."

Tennis coach Judy Auld said Varnum worries about her ability as a tennis player.

"She comes up to me (before matches) and asks me if I think she can win," Auld said. "She knows that she can win, but she needs that extra assurance that she can do it." Auld said sometimes actions can speak louder than words.

"When she has had a rough match, sometimes I'll catch her looking at me," Auld said. "When we make that eye contact, I know she is seeking approval. Words don't have to be said. She just wants to know if she can do it."

Varnum said she needs Auld to tell her if she believes she can win the match so she can get her mental preparation. "If she says yes I can win it, then I know I can do it," Varnum said. "Sometimes she says 'it will be a tough match.' If she says that, I know I have to work harder to win."

Working harder is one thing Varnum is willing to do. She said she is working on rounding out her game this season.

"My problem last semester was all I was focused toward was the conference tournament," Varnum said. "Since I concentrated on that, I had two weeks of awful tennis. I came off the court each time crying 'why am I playing so bad? Conference is two weeks away.' I realize now I was building my mental game for the match. When it finally came, I just let it loose."

Varnum stops talking for a moment while she relishes the thought of the competitors she has faced this season.

"Just talking about this gets me so excited," Varnum said. "I realize that with most players, after college your career is over. That may or may not happen to me. It probably will because I want to go on with my career. But with these next two and a half years, I'm going to make it an rewarding as I can."

Varnum is majoring in accounting and hopes to specialize in aviation management.

Varnum said her desire to become a better tennis player has almost grown into an obsession.

"If I'm going to compete, I might as well win," Varnum said. "I got the desire just from wanting to improve. A point is a point. We need every point we can get. We're a tough team and I know we'll all reach our goals."

Varnum, from Page 16

Kirkpatrick hit .287 in 1990, while driving in 25 runs.

To help the Salukis hitting attack Riggelman picked up Ken Henderson as an assistant coach. Henderson came to SIUC from the Jim Brewer Baseball Academy in Tulsa, Okla., where he was the head instructor.

"Right now, it's hard to gauge how good our hitters are because we feel our pitching staff is better than most teams," Riggelman said. "If our hitters are doing well against them, that is certainly a sign of encouragement."

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POLL, from Page 16

Arkansas, Arizona and North Carolina dropped.

Syracuse moved up two spots to fourth and Duke jumped three places to fifth after its victory at North Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

No. 6 Arkansas dropped from third after losing to Texas Sunday. No. 7 Arizona tumbled from fifth after a loss to Oregon, and North Carolina fell four places to eighth. No. 9 Utah and No. 10 Kansas traded places last week, rounding out the Top 10. Utah's No. 9 rating is the highest of the season for the regular season champion.

New Mexico State held at 11th despite losing to UNLV. East Tennessee State, 28-4, jumped to 12th after winning four games, including the Southern Conference tournament, to earn an NCAA tournament bid and set a school record for victories. Nebraska held 13th for the third straight week, Oklahoma fell two places to 14th and UCLA stayed at No. 15.

Mississippi State was followed by No. 17 St. John's, LSU, No. 19 Southern Mississippi, No. 20 DePaul, No. 21 Alabama, No. 22 Princeton, No. 23 Seton Hall, No. 24 Louisiana Tech and No. 25 Texas.

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In what context could this information about fitness and nutrition be useful?
Student sleuths solve SIUC ‘Clueless’ game

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

About 110 people found themselves clueless in the Student Center Ballroom Sunday night.

The people were participants in the World’s Greatest Detective Game—Clueless, a live whodunit murder mystery set in the 1930s.

Players followed the action in the Student Center as it unfolded, questioned the characters, and submitted their theories about who committed the murders.

The characters were played by members of a professional acting troop, Top Hat Productions, and three members of the SIUC theater group Gig Street.

Prizes were awarded for guessing the murderer, motive, and the weapon used.

The grand prize winning team, James Duke and Sally Carter, will receive a limousine and dinner for four at the University Mall Pasta House.

The story was set around a jazz club called The Hideout, owned by 50-year-old Sonny, a mother figure to the rest of the characters. Sonny was killed before the players arrived, and they saw only the chalk outline of her body.

The other characters mingled through the crowd outside the Student Center Ballrooms, introduced themselves, revealed their relationship to Sonny, and gave their alibis.

They told players the main event that evening was the introduction of a new champagne produced by Sonny and named after her daughter, Niki Marquis.

The crowd was then moved into Ballroom D, which served as the Hideout, where Niki was a singer. After a short performance by a jazz band called The Rise, Sonny’s children agreed to drink a toast on stage with the premiere bottle of Niki Marquis. The bottle was poisoned and they died.

The sleuths learned later that the club manager, Rocky, was supposed to be drinking the toast with another character named Angelique, who was carrying his baby. Rocky’s girlfriend Anita knew about the baby and plotted to kill the two with the poisoned champagne.

When Rocky found out that Anita killed everybody, she tried to kill him, but failed. Rocky then killed her in self-defense.

The solution was that Anita was the murderer and the motive was jealousy.

Duke, a graduate student in math education, said he had no trouble picking out the guilty party, even though the actors told lies to throw the players off track.

“I was really into this. It was the only way it could have happened. I knew it the whole time,” Duke said.

Carter, a graduate student in communication disorders, said she agreed with Duke.

“Anita had the perfect motive, and nobody expected it to be her because of the way she reacted to the murders,” Carter said.

The second place winners were Tony Fulton, freshman undecided, and Sarah-Mae Jakobsson, freshman in physical fitness specializations. The two accused Anita as the murderer but missed the motive.

Seven others received film passes for partially correct answers.

Gene Chaney, senior in liberal arts from New York City, looks at “Leaping Night Fish,” by Paul Linhares at the Rickert-Ziebold awards competition Monday in the Allyn Building.
Busy beavers gnaw at trees and safety

CAMPUS LAKE BEAVERS searching for food have made a meal out of some trees in Thompson Woods. In the past few weeks, five trees, labeled hazardous because of beaver biting, have been cut down. Officials from the Physical Plant warn that several other trees are ready to fall if the wind starts blowing, putting students walking through Thompson Woods in physical danger.

The University Committee Concerning Campus Environment has been asked repeatedly to intervene on the beaver problem by allowing the trapping and killing of beavers.

THE QUESTION OF HOW TO STOP the destruction being caused by the beavers doesn’t seem to have a clear-cut answer.

What is clear, however, is the need for a study of SIUC’s beaver dilemma so the committee can have a solid leg to take the next step on.

In the past, the committee has decided any kind of drastic measures would cause unwanted controversy about cruelty to animals. But according to Jackson County Animal Control, leaving the problem alone will result in bigger, harder-to-handle problems in the future.

THE BEAVER POPULATION is growing in Southern Illinois because the value of their pelts have taken a long standing problem because different beavers will take over crowding all over the place.

A policy of the state Department of Conservation prohibits the transplantsing of beavers because of overcrowding all over the place.

BEAVERS ARE RESPONSIBLE for the destruction of about three dozen campus trees each year. But people seem to be more sensitive about the destruction of animals, beavers in this case, than they are with the destruction of trees.

Chances are a choice between the beavers and the trees will have to be made. The University needs to make sure its done its ecological homework before that decision is made.

Quotable Quotes

"TV has always gotten us away from the printed word, and the printed word is where public discourse goes on."—Gary Wolf, SIUC graduate student in journalism, said in reference to America's perception of the gulf war as provided by television.

U.S. ideology manipulates Americans

Americans are stupid. We are not born that way; we are made stupid by our parents, our priests, our politicians, our proprietors and our pedagogues.

Each of them, in an institutional capacity, is designed of people, and thus it is in their interest to make people fundamentally stupid.

The chief ingredient in such control and such stupidity is ideology—ideology meaning any expression that disguises a wish or command under a semblance of fact by using a metaphysical term.

A clear example of this surfaced recently when President Bush said, "We are fighting a just war." "Let freedom reign," "To oppose the reagan threat was cowardice," etc. Such formulate, properly internalized, are a very efficient means of social control, since we as victims do not know we are under control. We think we have knowledge, facts, education—that we are autonomous people making our own decisions based on the simple facts.

Ideology colors the perception of violence so that the status quo is pictured as peaceful while the enemy is violent.

For example, if I support the bombing of the Iraqi people, I am called lawful, orderly and peace-loving, no matter how many people are killed. But if I support bombing the bombers, I am a violent outlaw.

If I support the funding of a war that ended before last August, and then support bombing

in connection with teaching and said that this course is completely unfounded. If the goal of these writers is to stop the use of all animals for research and training, then we have no common ground on which to communicate.

The quality of medical and veterinary care that we enjoy as a society would simply not be possible without the use of animals. If the writers are attempting to express a concern for the appropriate care of animals used, then we share a common goal. For these individuals, I invite an open dialogue.—Emma Katherine Smith, director, vivarium.

International awards around for years

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      "I TOLD YOU SADDAM WAS WEIRD, HE BROUGHT A MOUNTAIN TO MOHAMMED!"

      Letters

SIUC animal studies controlled

In recent weeks, I have become aware of a bizarre array of accusations and misinformation appearing in the DE regarding the use of animals at our institution.

On Jan. 15, 1989, I assumed the position of SIUC Director of the Vivarium. I am responsible for the proper caretaking of the animals being utilized in research and instructional endeavors.

I cannot address activities that may or may not have occurred prior to my arrival. I can state unequivocally, that no dogs, cats or primates have been used for any research or teaching purposes since my arrival.

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I cannot address activities that may or may not have occurred prior to my arrival. I can state unequivocally, that no dogs, cats or primates have been used for any research or teaching purposes since my arrival.

This is not to say that using any or all of these species might not be necessary in the future. If so, their proposed use would be carefully evaluated by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee prior to approval of an animal use protocol.

The Vivarium complies with U.S. Public Health Service standards and the Animal Welfare Act as amended by Public Law 99-198. We also have been voluntarily accredited by the American Association for the Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care (ALACL) since 1973.

The accusations of animal torture in connection with teaching and said that this course is completely unfounded. If the goal of these writers is to stop the use of all animals for research and training, then we have no common ground on which to communicate.

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ENROLLMENT, from Page 1

Besides a drop in the number of possible first-time students, the total number of traditional college age students from spring 1998 to 1999 was down 23.3 percent, according to figures from the U.S. Census Bureau. Of 18 to 24, 23.5 percent of total students in 1999 attended college.

National College Board study predicted that between 2000 and 2010, more than half of college students will be 25 years or older.

Nationally, non-traditional student enrollment has declined at a slower rate than traditional enrollment since 1988 and is expected to continue dropping through the 1990s. The Northeast and the Midwest are projected to be the two U.S. regions to experience the greatest growth in total enrollment, the report said.

Walter R. Rehfeld, assistant to the vice chancellor for administrative affairs and task force member, said the regions are experiencing slower growth than other regions of the country because of demographic shifts.

The task force is now studying the potential connections between the decline in traditional college age students and the rising cost of higher education.

Browning said the University is aware of the expected decrease in traditional college age students.

"We've seen a definite fall off of traditional students, but we also see an increase in non-traditional students," Browning said.

University administration plans to adjust the number and size of classes to meet enrollment changes, Browning said.

IRAQ, from Page 1

massive group of prisoners estimated at between 60,000 and 75,000. The location of the release was not revealed.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, pledged in a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars that all U.S. personnel would be protected.

"To those American families who still anxiously await word of a loved one who is a held prisoner, I make this pledge: In this war, protecting our own men and women will get a full and immediate accounting of all of our POWs and MIAs," he said.

The six released Americans included three persons previously listed as missing in action, one being Army Spec. Melissa Rathbun-Neal, the only U.S. servicewoman taken prisoner by Iraq forces during the war. The other five were U.S. prisoners of war and 35 missing in action since the war.

The release of the POWs was one of the chief conditions worked out Sunday by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander of the allied forces, other allied leaders and Iraqi officials in the process of moving toward a permanent cease-fire.

Among other items to be worked out included establishing a line of demarcation whereby both sides knew what ground it occupied and Iraqi help in locating mines they planted before and during the war.

BUDGET, from Page 1

Plebs said there might be room for an increase in educational funding but things would be tough.

"We're looking to squeeze everything out of the government we can," Plebs said.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said that the General Assembly will face a tough job in trying to balance the budget.

"The governor faces a gigantic task," Dunn said. "I think the legislature has to go through with in his hands." Dunn said.

The outlook for the 1992 budget isn't good with cuts for 1991 still happening.

Southern Illinois was scheduled to receive funding for civic centers in Carbondale, Sparta, Maroa, and West Frankfort, but budget cuts by Edgar have those plans on hold. Although the actual amount is unimportant to the communities who were supposed to receive them, Dunn said some programs must take priority.

"Civic centers aren't in the same category as local roads and other services," he said.

State universities had to give back one percent of their state appropriations for 1991 because of budget constraints, which cost Southern Illinois $5,356,500 in state money.

Dunn said he hopes for increased educational funding in the 1992 budget for education and human services, along with correctional facilities, which will have a direct effect on Southern Illinois.

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carbondale, said Illinois is facing a $250 million budget deficit and some state budget restrictions will have to be made, but he is supportive of Edgar.

RICKERT, from Page 3

them," Sass said. "I didn't think I had a shot to win at all because this way of life was a really strong show, so I'm just glad to have been chosen.

Bridget Parris, a painting major from Carbondale, was a location for a similar approach with her work of art, a quilt that includes a map of the state legislature has to go through with in his hands." Dunn said.

"I use life experiences for my inspiration, especially places that have affected me a lot," Parris said. "I do mostly interiors, things where people live. That's the reason my favorite piece is one of an outdoor scene, although I still used texture in it," Parris said.

What to do with the money wasn't a problem for many of the winners.

"Although the council agreed to bring any new ideas to Hoffer," Councilman John Yow said he doesn't think alternatives can be found.

"We keep the project alive," he said.

Gov. Jim Edgar announced Feb. 23 he is stopping funding to civic centers around the state to meet budget problems. The state would have provided about $30 million of the $45 million needed for the project.

Hoffer estimated the application process for the civic centers took hundreds of hours and cost about $20,000, which included an architectural analysis.

The civic center was to be connected to a new civic center and would have been located on the corner of Illinois Avenue and Main Street.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

parlor to the city.

Other suggestions for Fairmont Park, a race track in Collinville, have been in contact with city officials since summer 1990 about locating a parlor in Carbondale.

City Manager Steve Hoffer said Fairmont Park officials made a proposal last year, but said a site near the University Mall is still being considered.

Marion also was considered by Fairmont Park, who has been in contact with the parlor but the Marion City Council voted unanimously against having a parlor.

The Carbondale council also wants to try to find alternatives to allow a new civic center to be built in Carbondale.

"The civic center includes examining existing buildings to see if any could be used for the civic center and searching for additional funding," the council agreed to bring any new ideas to Hoffer.

Councilman John Yow said he doesn't think alternatives can be found.

"Let's keep the project alive," he said.

Student to open for Greenwood

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

The patriotic door-to-door sound of SIUC student Lance Miller will provide a star-spangled banner of an evening when he opens for country music singer Lee Greenwood.

Miller, junior in radio and television from Fairfield, will open a concert for Greenwood March 16 in Fairfield at the high school gym. "I'm not really nervous. Once everything is prepared I'll be all right," Miller said.

Greenwood is getting a lot of publicity for his song, "God Bless the USA," which has become the theme song for the troops in the

Middle East.

Miller will sing popular Top 40 country music songs, including songs by Garth Brooks, George Strait and Alan Jackson. He also will sing "The American Trilogy," originally performed by Elvis Presley.

Miller's performance will last about 40 minutes. "This is a great experience. I'm really excited about it," Miller said.

Miller has been singing since he was 14. He advanced to state singing competitions in 1990.

Miller got the opportunity to open for Greenwood after he opened for country music singer Paul Overstreet last year.

Miller said he has made a demo tape of original music in Nashville and is trying to get a recording contract. He wants to start a band in Southern Illinois.

The concert is 7 p.m. March 16 in Fairfield.

Tickets are $12 and can be purchased by calling (618) 842-3718 or by mailing a check to Frontier Community College, Lot 2, Frontier Drive, Fox Creek, IL 62837.

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DATES, TOPICS & SPEAKERS

MARCH 6 THE COURTS AND HOW THEY OPERATE & CRIMINAL LAW FROM O.J. TO MURDER. William G. Schwartz, Circuit Judge, Murphysboro.

MARCH 9 PERSONAL INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE SUITS & LIABILITY INSURANCE. Attorney Thomas F. Crosby, Marion.

MARCH 23 DIVORCE: CHILD CUSTODY, SPERT & ADOPTION. Attorney Eugene C. Hunter, Carbondale & Attorney Norma E. Miner, Marion.

APRIL 3 REAL ESTATE LAW: BUYING, SELLING, OWNERSHIP & RENTING. Attorney John Sanders, Marion, and Attorney Dan Kimmel, Associate Circuit Judge, Carbondale.


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SCHOOL OF LAW, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY COORDINATOR: GUY S. STRONG
International Student Council helps foreign students cope

By Tiffany Youther

International Student Council activities bring the organization into the limelight so others will know it exists, said ISC President Naharun Ghose. But Ghose said the ISC’s purpose is not to replace other offices and organizations on campus.

“When an international student or group of students have a problem, they come to us, and then we put them in contact with the appropriate departments or people,” said Ghose.

“If people don’t let us know, there’s nothing we can do about it,” he said.

If an international student has a problem, he or she should come to the ISC office in the lower level of the Student Center with a letter describing the problem, and the council will look into the matter, he said.

Ghose said the ISC also organizes such events as the International Festival to other people; it knows members are constructive contributors to the quality of life in the SIUC community.

He said if people know about the ISC and what it does, they will want to help it accomplish its goals.

“If people don’t know we exist, they cannot help any of us,” Ghose said.

All ISC activities are open to the group, he said. The international student organizations in the ISC are not allowed to plan activities unless everyone is invited.

Asher Bandukwala, ISC vice president of international affairs, said ISC is not only for foreign students. He said several American students are active in ISC and a few are even members of the staff.

Phil Alalibo, president of the Nigerian Student Association, said one can picture the ISC as a small United Nations, with many different cultural groups coming together under one roof to discuss issues concerning all of them.

“The ISC is like an umbrella all international students at SIUC fall under,” Alalibo said.

He said the presidents of the individual student organizations serve as a legislative body for the ISC.

The presidents’ duties include voting on possible amendments to the ISC constitution and allocations of ISC funds in representation of their respective international groups.

Alalibo, a graduate student in public affairs from Nigeria, said an association president often serves as middle man when a member of his or her group has a problem.

James Quesenberry, acting director of International Programs and Services and faculty advisor for the ISC, said the ISC receives most of its funding from student fees through the Undergraduate Student Government.

He said international students make up about 10 percent of SIUC’s student body and for this reason SIUC can benefit greatly from a well-run and active ISC.

“ISC represents the interests of a large diverse group of students and therefore has some decision-making power on this campus,” Quesenberry said.

The ISC received a Saluki Salute from USG Feb. 13 for “its outstanding contribution to both the state of Illinois and this university, according to the bill passed by USG.”

Pal entins still under curfew; Arabs confined to homes all day

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli authorities have gradually eased some of the Gulf war-related restrictions, the economic and social isolation of the Palestinians continue to make some of the simplest aspects of everyday living difficult or impossible.

“We are suffering because we cannot go to work and we don’t have the money to buy enough food,” said Jamir Samarah, who lives in the West Bank village of Beit A’ur, northwest of Jerusalem.

About 40 miles away on Ben Yehuda Street, Jerusalem cafes were filled with lunchtime office workers, off-duty soldiers and mothers with their children soaping up the sunshine.

It was the first Monday since the start of the war that Israelis have not had to toil their gas masks along with them.

“We are suffering because we cannot go to work and we don’t have the money to buy enough food.” — Jamir Samarah

Street musicians serenade the crowds, looking for a shekel or two from passersby, and the normal flood of tourists was missing.

Israeli officials are hopeful that workers will pick up next month for the Passover and Easter holidays.

Military authorities have gradually eased the stringent house curfew — the longest since Israel occupied the territories in the 1967 Six Day War — but the 1.7 million Palestinians are still confined to their homes at night and not allowed to enter Israel’s pre-1967 borders or visit Jerusalem.

Only 21,000 workers with valid working permits — a mere trickle compared with the 120,000 Palestinians who were employed in pre-war Israel — were allowed Monday to cross the border into Israel.

Workers from the Gaza Strip were searched at a military checkpoint before being allowed to cross on foot into Israel, where they were picked up by Israeli employers.

Authorities have limited the employment of Palestinian workers to southern Israel for now, assuring that allowing them to return to jobs in areas hit by Iraqi Scud missiles like Tel Aviv would provoke rioting by Jewish inhabitants.

Meanwhile, the leadership of the Palestinian “intifada,” or uprising, anticipating Secretary of State James Baker’s visit next week to Israel, distributed its 68th leaflet asked Palestinians in the territories to remain loyal to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It urged them to reject Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir peace initiative of May 1989 that calls for limited Palestinian autonomy.
Dinner Concert Series

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March 6, 1991
Buffet 6:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Old Main Restaurant
2nd Floor Student Center
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Maraswet Salad
Baked Tarragon Carrots
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More Info. Call 536-3393

Interviews: March 7

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Modern America 1877 to the Present

GEC 100-3
Music Understanding

GEC 104-3
Moral Decisions

GEC 204-3
Meaning in the Visual Arts

GEC 206-3
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GED 107-3
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AD 347-3
Survey of 20th Century Art

AF 200-3
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ATA 200-4
Electronics for Aviation

ATA 203-3
Avionics Shop Practice

ATA 210-2
Aircraft Electrical Systems

*ATS 416-3
Applications of Technical Info.

CEFM 340-3
Consumer Problems

*CST 125-3
Structural Mechanics I

*CST 225-3
Structural Mechanics II

ELT 190-3
Intro. to Electronics

ELT 224-3
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*POL 443-3
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TC 105a-2
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Soap actor to visit, sign autographs

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

A guy who just tries to do the right thing on and off screen will be in Carbondale to autograph free pictures.

Doug Davidson, better known as Paul Williams on "The Young and the Restless," will be at the Carbondale Venture Store in the University Mall from 1 to 2:30 p.m. March 16 to autograph pictures and talk to fans.

Davidson got his big break in 1978 when he got the role of Paul Williams, but has been acting since 1969.

Originally a bad guy, Paul is now a good guy who always does the right thing. He plays a detective who goes after the bad guys.

Davidson said in real life he also tries to do the right thing, but he looks at life a lot less serious than Paul does.

"I am a lot smarter with women (than Paul is), though. My wife never set me up for murder," Davidson said.

Davidson said the next two weeks are crucial in the plot because "The Young and the Restless" will lose a few characters.

"If you miss the next two weeks you won’t know what’s going on (with the show),” Davidson said.

Last year, Davidson was ranked No. 1 on the T.V. Quotient for daytime television. The T.V. Quotient is a survey compiled by viewers to determine their favorite actor.

"I am looking forward to (being in Carbondale) and seeing everyone," Davidson said.
**Film Review**

**Ralph** is a stuffy, unlikeable Briton in charge of changing Ralph into an acceptable king. Ralph makes his first appearance before Cedric wearing a hideous baseball cap and his shirt tail hanging out.

In one scene, Hunt tells the king he should show everyone his true self because his American personality is so charming. When Ralph does, playing "Good Golly Miss Molly" on a harmonica before the Finnish royal family, the royalties are appalled at his behavior.

One of the more enjoyable scenes in the movie is when an African king visits England and is greeted by King Ralph. This funny and potentially disastrous meeting turns out to be beneficial to England.

The characters in the movie are not there just to say funny things. Each plays a significant role in the plot - including the African king, who later helps Ralph out of a jam. Annie Crawford, costume designer, had her work cut out for her with the mix of different people in the movie. Ralph wears tacky clothing, his girlfriend wears provocative outfits and Cedric and the lord wear tailored suits.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way - so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer - thanks to the versatile Apple "SuperDrive" which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS 2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream - it's a Macintosh.
At the 1991 Home Show dropped 20 percent from last year, according to figures from the Arena director's office. The 5,000 that attended the show got tips on everything from patio furniture to backyard compost piles from more than 100 exhibitors from across the state.

Michelle Suarez, assistant Arena director, said she is disappointed with the drop in turnout, the home show was not alone in the downturn. "I spoke with organizers of major Chicago shows from McCormick Place and the O'Hare Exposition Center," she said. "They said attendance there was down 40 percent from last year."

She said that the decrease is mainly attributed to the economy. "People just aren't spending a lot of money right now," she said.

Even with attendance down, exhibitors still said they felt the home show allowed them to introduce themselves to people and make new contacts.

"I feel like this provides hands-on shopping," said Kathy Taylor, manager of the Super Building Center in Murphysboro.

Seven companies and interest groups presented seminars on home financing, wood refinishing, home renovations and construction.

Several dealers exhibited in the show included insulated window shades and decorating wallpaper.

Jane Martin of Mt. Vernon said she came to the show in search of just the right blue-and-white tile for her kitchen floor. "This saves me a lot of time because I don't have to run from store to store," she said.

Sandi Rice, appliance manager at Mardle True Value, said she was pleased with the attention her booth received, but added that more seminars and help to the public might help to satisfy the show's attendance in the future. Taylor said it is not unusual in Southern Illinois for folks to spend the day and travel 50 miles to find the best deal.

"At a show, they can come to one location and see all," she said.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertising department which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance for those accounts with established credits. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unsatisfactory to the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $20 service fee. Any refund under $5 will be prorated due to the cost of processing.

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Comics

March 5, 1991

Calvin and Hobbes

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

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THE NEXT MINUTE IT RAINS AGAIN.

Then it's drizzling then it rains again.

GRIMM! WILL YOU STOP RUNNING IN THE SPRINKLER?

by Mike Peters

Guzall's Moving Sale! BUY 2 GET 1 FREE SALE

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Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

by Garry Trudeau

by Jeff MacNelly

by Doyle & Sterneky

by Garry Trudeau
Privately owned forest land proves profitable

By Brandi Lipps
Staff Writer

Well-managed private forest land can maintain and improve wildlife habitats and triple the owner's income, said an SUU forester. Paul Roth, a forestry professor in the College of Agriculture, said that in a two-year survey covering the entire state, he found 90 percent of the forest land in Illinois belongs to private landowners.

The same survey revealed that not more than 10 percent of the land is well-managed, he said. "When a forest is well-managed it will produce a wide range of benefits," Roth said.

"If timber harvesting is one of your objectives, you'll vastly increase your income from timber sales in the future," he said, adding that owners could as much as triple their income with a good management plan.

Roth said one of best ways to have well-managed forests is a three-step management plan formulated between the landowner and a forester.

Roth said the first step is for the owner to decide objectives for the land. These objectives may include improved wildlife habitat, soil and water conservation and increased income from timber sales.

Second, the land should be protected against fires and grazing of livestock. The land can be fenced to protect against grazing, he said.

To protect the land against fires, owners must do everything they can to put out fires and keep them from spreading, Roth said.

Third, well-managed forest land requires continuity of management, he said.

The owner must decide when to harvest, how to harvest and how to rejuvenate the land after a harvest, Roth said.

Glenn R. Campbell, district forester for the Illinois Division of Forest Resources, said the two most common management plans for forest land include tree planting and established timber.

He said if the owner's objective is timber management, then a timber harvest also is a goal.

The timing of the harvest depends on how well the timber is growing, he said.

The harvest is not necessarily clear-cutting, because the owner only harvests a portion of the land at a time.

Campbell said a management plan should include information on the type of soil on the land, an inventory of what is being grown on the land and the landowner's objectives for the land.

"When you are dealing with private landowners there are no two management plans that are exactly alike," he said.

Roth said most landowners are not aware of the land's potential.

He said now is a good time for the landowners to consider developing some type of management plan. Landowners could contact a district forester or a consulting forester to help them develop a plan for management.

"For a few dollars an acre you can go to a consulting forester, but a district forester is paid by the state," he said, adding that the cost of a plan written by a consulting forester depends on the size of the property.

Roth said one problem with the landowners is that it has a limited number of staff members. The person may have to wait a few years because consultation is first come first serve.

Roth said after the plan is drawn up, it is sent to the Division of Forestry in Springfield for approval.

Gulf Campaign, Schwarzkopf go into history books

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military historians will pore over maps and records of Operation Desert Storm for years, but there is no question that Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and the campaign he directed will have a prominent place in the books they write.

He used the essential elements of modern warfare — surprise, strength, development and deception — much as did campaigns run by Eisenhower, Patton, Patton, Lee and even Napoleon.

And the combination of air power and a 14-hour land assault, once the battlefield had been sufficiently prepared, provided a suitable foundation for the history books: The shortest major war in the nation's history.

Schwarzkopf, head of the U.S. Central Command and head of the coalition forces, dominated the war by the sheer force of his personality — and what strategists say was the brilliance of the flanking maneuver that wrapped up the larger Iraqi armed force into a neat package that collapsed under the weight of the bombing and speed of the assault.

Included in his battle plan were tactics used by the great commanders of history and elements that came straight from textbooks.

And the textbooks that are going to be written about the operation will focus on how Marine Lt. Gen. Walter Boomser punched through dense Iraqi fortifications and raced to Kuwait. Schwarzkopf's potential amphibious force kept Iraqi troops pinned to the Kuwaiti coast watching the horizon for an attack that never came.

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**VARNUM, from Page 16**

better than me, that's fine. But if I lose because of indecision or because I was too tired, I will change that for the next match." Varnum said once she steps onto the tennis court, she becomes a different person.

"I'm a totally different person off the court," Varnum said. "I'll be the nicest person off the court, but when I'm on the court I'm out to win. I'm there to win not only for myself but for (Coach Auld) and the team."

Tennis coach Judy Auld said Varnum worries about her ability as a tennis player.

"She comes up to me (before matches) and asks me if I think she can win," Auld said. "She knows that she can win, but she needs that extra reassurance that she can do it." Auld said sometimes actions can speak louder than words.

"When she has had a tough match, sometimes I'll catch her looking at me," Auld said. "When we make that eye contact, I know she is seeking approval. Words don't have to be said. She just wants to know if she can do it."

Varnum said her desire to become a better tennis player has almost grown into an obsession.

"If I'm going to compete, I might as well win," Varnum said. "I get the desire just from wanting to improve. A point is a point. We need every point we can get. We're a tough team and I know we'll all reach our goals."