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U.N. council adopts cease-fire resolution

Ambassador calls proposal 'tough but fair'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) The Security Council adopted a resolution Wednesday that would bring a permanent cease-fire to the Persian Gulf war once Iraq unconditionally accepts all its "tough but ... fair" provisions.

The U.S.-drafted resolution,

approved by a vote of 12-1 with two abstentions, would eliminate all Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, guarantee the border between Iraq and Kuwait, and, except for humanitarian aid. maintain strict economic and arms

It also would require Iraq to pay war reparations and deploy a U.N. peacekeeping force to relieve the allied troops in the region, including the force now occupying about 15 percent of Iraq.

Cuba voted against the measure

while Yemen and Ecuador

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said the resolution "endeavors to get at the core of problems which led us into the gulf crisis, and it shows what must be done to lead is out. This resolution is tough, but it is fair."

Pickering said economic sanc tions against Iraq will be modified as steps specified in the resolution are gradually carried out by Baghdad, and he emphasized that the overall objective of the resolution was for Iraq to regain its place in the international community.

Amir al-Anbari, protested the demands, but did not reject the resolution. Addressing the council before the vote, he said a border guarantee condition would be an infringement" on

sovereignty.

As for the destruction of its mightiest weapons, Al-Anbari said, "Applying it to Iraq alone is a duplicity and double standard," referring to the large arsenals of

reterring to the large arsenats of other nations in the Middle East. He called the continued economic sanctions "economic aggression" on the people of Iraq and a violation of their human

Some Third World countries decried the conditions as too tough on Iraqis and said the resolution would set an unacceptable prece-dent for solving regional conflicts.

Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Recyclin' Russell

Mark Russell, recycling collector for Carbondale, uses a ne collection truck to haul materials for recycling from the curb.

Students ignore city election

CARBONDALE ELECTIONS Voter Breakdown	Precinct 23 Brush Towers	Precinct 25 Thompson Point	Total Carbondale '912'	
MAYOR Neil Dillard	6	10		
COUNCILMEN John Mills	5	8		
Richard Morris	4	8		
Kyle Englert	2	4	294	
PARK COMMISSIONI Sandra Henry Bartels		8	761	
Michael Curtis	2	2	426	

News Analysis

By Leslie Colp aff Writer

Low student voter turnout cannot be blamed on the weather this time.

The traditional excuses of rain,

wind or snow preventing voters from heading to the polls became pointless during the area's sunny, 70-degree weather Tuesday. Students only have themselves to

Precinct 23, which includes Brush Towers, tallied 6 ballots and Precinct 25, which is the Thompson Point area, had 10 ballots cast

Because there are about 450 students registered in these two precincts, turnout was less than 4

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Democrats: Wage increase not big enough for workers

By John Patterson Staff Writer

Minimum wage increases are in effect, but some Democrats still feel American workers are being

The main criticism of the bill is

enough in matching the rising cost of living. But U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said inimum wage was never meant to

'It will make up somewhat, but minimum wage was not paying

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Southern Illinois arts to suffer from limited funds for grants

By Annette Holder

Funds for program grants will drop dramatically for the Southern Illinois Arts Council this year.

The Illinois Arts Council will fund individual arts councils only 20 percent of its total operating budget for program grants in 1991, said Sue Blewett, executive director for the SIAC.

"I think that the 20 percent of the budget rule makes it very difficult for Southern Illinois to be progressive," Blewett said.

Program grants are used for general office expenditures, such as salaries, mailing costs and office

The operating budgets for the individual art councils include membership grants, county grants and in-kind services and goods.

Membership grants are contributions given by corporations and individual patrons; county

grants are funds from county governments, and in-kind services are services and goods provided by volunteers and other community members to help operate art

it is very difficult to raise funds in Southern Illinois, Blewett said. The only way SIAC can receive more money from the IAC is to raise more money locally.

"Because we are an economically depressed area, (the IAC) will have to make some kind of special consideration," Blewett

Blewett said another reason Southern Illinois gets less money is because the IAC is located in Chicago and it wants to help the

Chicago area most.
"If they're a state agency, they

should help the whole state, Blewett said. Sandra Kinder, public information officer for the IAC, said it is not IAC's fault that Southern Illinois receives less money. She said Southern Illinois artists do not know how to properly

apply for grants.

Kinder said IAC held a grants

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Gus Bode



Gus says most Southern Illinois artists don't have enough green to put on

President urges Iraqi soldiers to oust Saddam

JUPITER, Fla. (UPI) -President Bush encouraged the Iraqi military Wednesday Saddam overthrow Hussein as reports from the Middle East indicated forces loyal to the dictator were

crushing insurgencies and massacring civilians. The president, who for months has urged the Iraqi people to oust their despotic leader, turned to the military as the most potent alternative remaining in a country weakened by defeat in war and a month of civil unrest.

"I would be be willing to take a new look if the army took matters into their own hands," said Bush, who said the United States cannot resume normal relations with Iraq as long as Saddam is in

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Sports

Athletics announces 1991 football schedule

By Wayne Frazer Staff Writer

SIUC Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Jim Hart has announced the schedule for the 1991, 1992 and 1993 football seasons.

The Salukis will have only four home games. Hart said more home games are scheduled for the following seasons.

"Naturally I'm disappointed we'll have only four home games here this season, but I'm excited about the 1992 and 1993 schedules when we'll be at home for at least 11 and

possibly 12 games," Hart said.
Saluki head coach Bob Smith said he is pleased with the scheduling lineup for this year.

most improvement in the scheduling is it offers some immediate relief to the card last year when we went against two Division I teams that were clearly out of our reach," Smith Every time our athletes line up this year, they'll have a realistic chance of winning. I believe that even though the final game of the season against Louisiana Tech will be a real challenge."

The team will not have as difficult of a schedule as last year. This year the Salukis only Division I game is against Loui ana Tech. Last year Tech finished 8-3-1 and tied Maryland in the Independence

The Salukis faced two Division I opponents in 1990, the University of Illinois and the University of South Carolina. The Dawgs dropped both

The rest of the team's schedule consists of Division I-AA teams, the level the Salukis currently are at. except for Troy State of Alabama. However, the Trojans have already applied for reclassification in I-AA after having great success at the Division II level. Last year Troy State ended the season ranked No. 14 in the nation

The Dawgs open the season against Southeast Missouri State at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. A game is also scheduled there for next year, but the agreement is not binding,

"Southeast Missouri State wanted play the game there," Hart said. "If things don't work out, then we won't do it again." 1991 Saluki Football

Aug. 31 - Southeast Missouri State

(at Busch Stadium)

Sept. 7 - at Murray State Sept. 14 - at Austin Peay

Sent 21 - NORTHERN IOWA

Sept. 28 - ILLINOIS STATE Oct 5 . SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Oct. 12 - at Troy State (Alah

Oct. 19 - at Western Illinois

Oct. 26 - at Indiana St

Nov. 2 - EASTERN ILLINOIS

Nov. 9 - at Louisiana Tech

White Sox sign Jackson

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) -Bo Jackson, saying his injured hip is improving and he feels "like a caged animal," Wednesday signed a one- year contract with the Chicago White

Sox.
"The key is whether he's healthy and that's the risk we're taking," White Sox Manager Jeff Torborg said. "The feeling is if anybody could come back from an injury. it's someone like from an injury, it's someone like Bo Jackson who has the drive he has

The contract for the two-sport star includes an option for two years. The base salary for the 1991 season is believed to be slightly more than \$1

If Jackson were to achieve all the contract incentives in 1992, a source said he would be paid \$2.5 million. He could receive \$3.1 million in 1993.

Jackson, who was released by the Kansas City Royals March 18, attended the news conference on crutches. He was accompanied by his wife, doctor, agent and club

"Me at half speed is just like I'm at full speed with the other guys," Jackson said. "Right now, I feel like a caged animal. I can't wait for them to open the chutes and let me go.

Dr. James Andrews, Jackson's personal physician, said he has spent the last four weeks in Birmingham, Ala., with the 28-year-old player. Andrews is convinced Jackson can play baseball before the end of this

"We have had some very favorable information relative to the prognosis of Bo's hip with further consultations and some further examination," he "Due to it being a traumatic injury ... we think that Bo has an excellent potential to

Andrews described the injury as an "atypical avascular necrosis" and not degenerative. The doctor said he wanted to avoid the term "avascular necrosis" because of the 'gloom and doom" associated

The doctor said a decision will be made at the All-Star break if Jackson will play this year. Jackson said his therapy sessions have been

"I'm able to walk with my cane," he said. "They won't let me go out and run yet."

There is no deadline for

Jackson's return. He currently is listed as being on rehabilitation assignment and is not on the White Sox roster.

Mick fastball pitcher for Salukis

Sophomore Angie considers herself strictly a fastball pitcher

Mick, who has been pitching fastball since the sixth grade, said there are several styles of pitching but she mainly just pitches a mean

Pitching Coach Gary Buckles

"She throws very hard," Buckles said. "We have clocked her at 61-63 miles per hour and for her accuracy of ball movement, that is very good."

One of the most promising hurlers SIUC has seen in many years, Mick, a sophomore, still hasn't reached her full potential.

Buckles said if Mick continues

improving at her present rate all she can get is better. "Angie just is a natural," Buckles said. "Her natural talent and ability are abundant. She has more potential than any pitcher I have seen in the SIUC program."

Mick said the three pitchers on

team, senior Lisa Robinson and junior Dede Darnell and herself all

have different styles of pitching.
"Right now I throw it right by
the batter," Mick said. "I consider
myself a fastball pitcher. Lisa throws a great curve ball and change up and Dede strikes out a lot of people with her outstanding change up. I need to develop those skills. I learned last year throwing a strong fastball isn't enough. Right now I am concentrating on improving my different styles of

Mick, a zoology major from

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Sophomore Angie Mick practices her pitching skills Wednesday for the Salukis' first conference games this weekend.

Dawgs striving for win at St. Louis

By Cyndi Oberle Staff Writer

While the Salukis have struggled for the last two weeks, the St. Louis Billikens have been

struggling all season.

After losing two games to the University of Evansville Tuesday and losing three out of four to Southwest Missouri over the weekend, the baseball team hopes to climb back up the ladder in a game beginning at 3 p.m. today at St. Louis University. With a 11-12 overall record and

a 1-3 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Dawgs have every right to be discouraged, but Head Coach Sam Riggleman expects his ballclub to bounce back against the

Billikens.
The Billikens post a 8-19 season record partly because of their pitching staff's earned run average of 8.09.

Riggleman said this game is

important because his team is coming off some tough losses to the Evansville Purple Aces (7-0 and 1-0) and it needs this victory to get back on top.

"We had some rough games against the Aces but now we have got to get back on track," Riggleman said. "We are continuing to work hard and expect a lot from this game.

SIUC gave up eight runs in the doubleheader against Evansville while only scoring one of their own. Currently the Billikens are averaging almost seven runs a

In a attempt to find stronger starting pitching, Riggleman is starting sophomore Bryan Oestreich on the mound for a

change of pace.
This is only Oestreich's second game of the season as a starter. He as of yet has no decisions but has posted a 4.05 ERA so far this

"I just want us to come out and give this game our best effort," Riggleman said. "If the players do that hopefully we will see some kind of improvement from the way

we have been playing."
Also the absence of injured senior Mike Kirkpatrick, who is out for four to six weeks with a broken hand, has hampered the Salukis' offensive punch. Kirkpatrick led the team in home runs (3) and doubles (8) before being knocked out of commission.

Despite the Salukis' troubles against Southwest and Evansville, ey are continuing to burn a path between the bases, having stolen 55 out of 77 attempts.

The Billikens stolen bases record is not far behind, stealing 42 out of

57 attempts.
Following the St. Louis game, the Dawgs head to Peoria to battle conference foe Bradley in a four-game series Saturday and

Tennis coach recruits players from all over

By Wayne Frazer

The SIUC men's tennis team gets its recruits from all over the world.

Saluki head coach Dick LeFevre said he has no set way of recruiting his players. In fact, his current No. 1 player, senior Joe Demeterco, was referred to him by a former player.

"Fabiano Ramos wrote me a letter about Joe," LeFevre said. "I didn't pay too much attention to it. Finally I answered it, and Joe wound up coming here."

LeFevre doesn't rely on making trips to visit students or having them come to visit the university. He recruits the way many coaches do have established themselves in a program: word f mouth.
Players will sometimes seek

him out or be referred to him by other coaches or tennis players. Other times he will run across one player while recruiting another. Sophomore Rikard Stenstrom is an example.

"I was recruiting a kid named DeSalle who was choosing between Drake and here,"
LeFevre said. "I ran into the coach from Drake after DeSalle had decided to halfgo there and half-kiddingly said, 'You stole my

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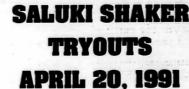
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Thousands mourn deaths of 3 riot victims in Albania

SHKODER, Albania (UPI) — Thousands of mourners packed this gray center of anti-Communism Wednesday to bury three victims of Tuesday's post-election riots killed "in the name of democracy." More than 50,000 people — two-thirds of the population of the industrial center — turned out for the funerals for the victims, including Democratic Party political coordinator Arben Broci, 24, who was shot while trying to calm crowds at a demonstration Tuesday.

Summer may increase danger of Kuwaiti fires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A preliminary assessment of smoke from Kuwaiti oil well fires shows the immediate health threat to the average person appears low, but diminishing winds could worsen the situation this summer, federal officials said Wednesday. In a report based on limited analysis of air samples taken near the burning oil wells, environmental experts from federal agencies said they currently are not finding ngerous levels of sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide or toxic chemicals

Poles seeking return of property seized in 1945

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Former real estate owners whose property was confiscated by the communists in 1945 criticized the government Wednesday for delaying plans to return the land to private ownership "We must state that the present government does not respect the property law," said Ewa Wierzbowska, an official on the Association of Real Estate Owners, which represents 30,000 people Poles seeking return of property confiscated by the once communist state.

Pentagon trying to develop nuclear rockets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is trying to build a nuclear-powered rocket to boost huge payloads, satellites or weapons into space, scientists and government sources said Wednesday. Internal government documents, obtained on the condition that their source not be divulged, show the program is still young and years away from completion. The documents also say the government already has studied safety hazards that might be associated with a sub-orbital test flight.

Grand jury investigates FDA for insider trading

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal grand jury has subpoensed Food and Drug Administration workers, reportedly in connection with allegations of illegal insider trading using the FDA's confidential drug approval information. FDA spokesman Jeff Nesbit confirmed Wednesday that "several" FDA employees at the agency's headquarters in Rockville, Md., have been asked to provide information to a grand jury, but he does not know what the panel is investigating.

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Mayor sues Pekin newspaper for printing political cartoon

PEKIN,(UPI) — Pekin Mayor Larry Homerin has sued the Pekin Duly Times for printing what he considered a defamatory political cartoon that dubbed him "Crocodile Done-Deal." The \$15,000 lawsuit against the newspaper's owner, Mid-Illinois Newspapers Inc. of Chicago, seeks punitive and compensatory damages. In the suit filed Tuesday, Homerin said the cartoon printed last year damaged his reputation as mayor and the newspaper knew the cartoon's message was false. He said that constitutes "actual malice" by the newspaper.

Corrections/Clarifications

The Student Peace Alliance meets at 10 p.m. Tuesdays and 5:30 p.m. Fridays. The information was incorrect in the April 2 Daily Egyptian.

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Photo gazing

Rob Tolnai, junior in hotel, restaurant and tourism administration from Skokie, looks at a picture of Pete Townsend Wednesday at the exhibition of Rolling Stone: The Photographs.

Lack of salary increase focus of senate meeting

The lack of salary increases will be the main focus of the SIUC Faculty Senate

meeting Tuesday.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved Gov. Jim Edgar's fiscal year 1992 budget April 2.

The budget allows for no salary increases, despite the IBHE's original request for a 7-

percent salary increase.

Donald Garner, Faculty Senate president, said the senate will discuss the salary budget that has saddled Illinois public colleges and universities, and whether there ought to be internal reallocation to make an increase

"It will simply be a discussion to inform President Guyon and the rest of the University how the faculty feels about it," Garner said. "It's sad that the state can't find

SIUC President John Guyon said the Faculty Senate will not make a resolution regarding the lack of salary increase, but he asked the senate to discuss the matter.

Guyon said the faculty and staff at SIUC and SIUE would have to determine if the

salary increase is needed.

The last salary increase was in 1990 for about 2 percent, said William Hall, IBHE student representative.

The governor's budget allowed \$1.9

billion for higher education, a 1.9-percent increase from the 1991 appropriations.

Both SIU campuses, and the SIU Central Administration would receive \$238 million combined, about \$1.8 million less than the IBHE's original request.

The budget calls for a 5-percent tuition increase and the continuation of the temporary tax surcharge.

Tree-mendous

IDOC to distribute 300,000 seedlings to children in Illinois

By Brandi Tipps Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Conservation will distribute free tree seedlings for Arbor Day, April

More than 300,000 seedlings of 12 different species have been set aside for the celebration. The Illinois Corn Growers' Association will supply biodegradable bags for the distribution of the seedlings, according to I DOC.

"The purpose of distributing the cedlings is to give the youth of the state some instruction on trees and their importance," said Allan Mickelson, chief of the Division of

Forest Resources at IDOC.

Mickelson said cold weather in some regions could prevent trees from being planted on April 26. He said in warmer regions the trees could already be planted, but IDOC would prefer the children to wait until Arbor Day.

Mickelson said the Arbor Day program has been held for the past 10 years. The deportment 10 years. The department used to get local civic organizations to buy the seedlings and distribute them, but the program is free because of increased environmental concerns.

Last year, to celebrate Earth Day, third-grade children were given free tree seedlings, Mickelson said. This year that program will be orated into the regular Arbor Day celebration.

He said there are actually two

programs as a part of this year's Arbor Day celebration. The first involves the third graders who will receive the seedlings from IDOC through their teachers and local Soil and Water Conservation Districts. For the second program, IDOC will distribute the seedlings to school children, kindergarten through eighth grade

Hartman fondly remembered

Tiffany Anne Hartman, a sophomore in special education from Milan, was someone who enjoyed people, children and

sports, her parents said. Hartman died Monday at 9 .m. at Memorial Hospital of

Melinda Anderson, her roommate, said Hartman was a good friend. "She was one of

she was one of the best friends I ever had."

Anderson said Hartman liked kids, baby-sat often and enjoyed reading when she could get

Survivors include her parents, James and Linda Hartman of Milan and one sister, Tonya Lynn Hynd of Rock Isla

Lynn Hynd of Rock Island.

She was engaged to Phil
Taylor, an SIUC student from Fast Moline

Hartman, born November 20, 1971 in Moline, came to SIUC

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Wheelan Funeral Home in Rock Island.

Services will be 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Pius X Church on 24th Street and 31st Avenue in

Memorials can be made to the Easter Seal Foundation and the American Heart Association.

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11:00 am. SC. MISSISSIPPI ROOM

Benjamin Schatz - "AIDS & Healthworkers: the coming wave of panic & homophobia"

1:00 pm. Free Forum Area

COMING OUT DAY Rally & Demonstration

6:00 pm. SC. AUDITORIUM

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10 am. - 3 pm. SC. RIVER ROOMS 10:00 am. Affirmative Action Office's

Karmen - "Non-Discrimination & Affirmative Action for All at SIUC"

1:00 pm. Jackson Co. Health Dept. and the Southern Illinois AIDS Task Force presents "SAFE Sex & You: Get the Facts!"

1:00 pm. SIUC Law School L. E. G. A. L. S. Pamella Allen presents a secession on Powers of Attorney, Living wills, legal rights of parents & children,

Adoption as an option, and other concerns of domestic partnerships.

10 am. - 3 pm. Presentations possible by: SIUC Health Advocates, Women's Studies, Women's Services, Clinical Center, Counseling Center, St. Louis Bethany Place, & GAP.U. 7.00 pm. SC. MISSISSIPPI ROOM

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m. - 3 pm. SC. RIVER ROOMS 12:00 pm. SIUC Counseling Center's Jeff Harris ents Building Bridges Between Heterosexual & Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Communities: a workshop for Everyone!" 1:00 pm. Wellness Center's Paula Hendrix presents "SAFE Sex. STD's & You: Know the Facts" - an

informative session for all. 1:00 pm. Edith Spees, PH.D., presents "Family & Folk: your lifestyle & others" 10 am. - 3 pm. Presentations possible by: SIUC Health Advocates, Women's Studies, Women's Services, Clinical Center, Counseling Center, & G.L.P.U. Speakers Bureau.

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New minimum wage fails to provide relief

THE NEW MINIMUM WAGE may have limited positive benefits for student workers.

April 1 marked the completion of the second step to ra the national minimum wage to \$4.25 per hour.

While the increase seems like a needed adjustment, some University and government officials think the step wasn't quite big enough.

Although student workers will now be able to earn more money without increasing their work hours, the number of work positions could be cut back.

BECAUSE THE STATE HASN'T appropriated more money in the budget for the wage increase, the University will not receive extra funds to meet the hike.

Student workers will still get the increase. But the possibility of cuts in positions and hours could mean fewer people doing more work.

Because SIUC students are not allowed to work more than 59 hours every two weeks, the possibility of necessary office duties not getting done doesn't paint a good picture for the students or the University.

If that happens, student workers and staff at SIUC, and perhaps other universities, would be better off without the

WHILE THE 45 CENT HIKE will be welcomed by those students who manage to hold onto their University jobs, the expected rise in goods and services costs will take that 40 cents as quickly as it was earned.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has argued that the minimum wage should be raised to \$5.15 an hour. Kennedy already has introduced another wage increase bill to Congress.

But if the economic game remains the same, inflated goods and service prices will again put the minimum wage at a minimal level.

In Illinois, unless the state government can help the universities meet the increase in student salaries, any more raises would be almost pointless.

Quotable Quotes

"Morally we are winners."-A leader of the 4-month-old Democratic Party in Albania said in reference to the first democratic elections held there.

"This is an April Fool's increase, well below what low wage workers deserve."-Sen. Edward Kennedy said in reference to the new minimum wage that went into effect April 1.

"There really has to be nothing in the world you want to do more than stand in front of the world and make people laugh."-Comedian Rick Burd said about the kind of attitude young comedians need to

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Letters

American government had time for diplomacy

Mr. Bolger's April 1 letter about sickening glorification. I found your letter about the glorification of war rather

fou and not state one shred of a fact as to why we should praise our government and troops—you just slandered Mr. Lofgren's belief system. Now I would like to restate

First, your comment on our use of weapons of mass destruction against thousands of Republican Guards is totally unrelated to Mr. Lofgren's

He does not make a distinction between soldier and civilian; rather, he talks about innocents, implying that an innocent is any person killed by weapons of mass destruction.

Therefore, according to Mr. Lofgren's definition, the U.S. government did knowingly strike innocents.

Secondly, we didn't start this war, but we did kill in this war in which we fought.

I don't approve of war and

enough time and opponunities to diplomatically solve the situation in Kuwait, but he

Finally, while you are pondering that act, here is one more you can think of.

Mr. Lofgren probably thinks that the American government killed 140-plus American soldiers during the war.

It's also probable that he thinks that the government authorized the war and that were authorized the war and that were

authorized the war and that war

More people died in the city of Chicago than died in Operation Desert Storm.

Whether you are a law graduate, a policeman, a politician, President Bush or just a concerned citizen, you should know to look at facts

always just a little closer.
Your letter, Mr. Bolger, with its misunderstanding if Mr. Lofgren's thousand-dollar words, signifies the state of our educational system.

No wonder why it's all messed up.—Joe Keck, sophomore, cineraatography.

Greek system falsely blamed

This letter is in response to Steve ucas' bomb at Wham letter. I am Inis letter is in response to Sleve Lucas' bomb at Wham letter. I am one of those so-called immature fratemity people you wrote about in your letter.

Obviously the threat was a prank—I'll give you that. But that's about all I'll give you or any other fraternity member at SIU will give you.

give you.

I have no idea how you figure it was a fraternity prank, but then again you did say you were a

No offense to the freshmen who

on't act like one.
You're in college now. You're supposed to be a big boy, yet you run around pointing fingers like a

There is nothing wrong with not being part of the greek system; I have many friends who are not.

However, you have no right to blame the greek system for a bomb threat or any other problem that should arise at SIU.

If you are so sure that the only reason we exist is to play pranks and waste people's time, you come talk to me

I will show you personally what my fraternity does and why we

You should also attend an IFC or

IGC meeting and see that we aren't just wasting time.—Matt Wroblewski, sophomore, Theta

Students controlled, Christian values challenged during 'blue jean gay day'

REACTIONS TO "blue jean gay day" have undoubtedly been tten before, but this is my first year on campus, so here's my

Okay, most can plainly see that saying people are gay for wearing blue jeans next Thursday is not fair.

That's like saying that everyone who believes in Christian values should wear shoes on a certain day.

IF MEMBERS OF the gay group really wants people to see who supports their lifestyle, they should say that whoever supports them should wear shorts over their jeans or something uncommon like that.

Maybe they want people to think that they have more support than they actually do.

I ALSO SUSPECT that some gays get a kick out of seeing people purposely not wear blue jeans so that others won't think that they are

gay.
It is a feeling of power to control others in this way.
If this is actually the mentality of those who started this, then they want to the level of those are sinking to the level of those who persecute and hate them for their lifestyle.

Finally, to the Christians out there: Don't worry about your right to wear blue jeans or the feeling that you are being controlled or manipulated.
We should not be worried about

our rights as much as we are about our Christian witness or reputation (1 Cor 10:33).

LET'S SWALLOW OUR pride and not wear blue jeans next

The gay organization here may laugh at their control over us now, but remember: He who laughs last, laughs best.—Christopher D. Hart, junior, special education.

ARTS, from Page 1

workshop to teach artists how to make their grant applications successful, but no one attended She says this is because the SIAC failed to publicize the event.

Blewett said, however, the IAC appointed a task force in November to investigate the discrepancy in

nding.
Blewett, with the cooperation of U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, will be bringing in a representative from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federally funded agency, to discuss the funding issue. She said she expects the representative to visit Southern Illinois this month

"Southern Illinois has always gotten a less than adequate amount of (IAC) money," Poshard said. Poshard said there are costs

associated with promoting art in Southern Illinois that the IAC does not take into consideration, such as the cost of traveling further distances than those in Northern

Illinois to promote art.

Blewett said the SIAC has struggled to receive more money. She said her last alternative is to go to the Illinois Legislature to get a line-item appropriation to ensure an adequate proportion of state money.

A line-item appropriation is a detailed account of expenditures within particular categories, such as

telephone expenses.
"I would like to unite the state. When you start separating the state, it hurts (the art agencies in Illinois)," Blewett said. The three types of grants given by the IAC are regranting,

xpansion and program.

Regranting funds are for preexisting incorporated and not-for-profit art agencies. For example, the SIUC Disabled Student Services received \$926 in regranting funds for 1991 to help hearing-impaired people learn

photography.

Expansion funds are used to help start unincorporated, newly-formed art agencies and individual artists.

The maximum expansion or access grant given by the SIAC is

Program grant money is used by the SIAC for general office

operating expenses.

Projects by SIUC have been funded by SIAC grant money, individual students are not eligible because the IAC does not want students to use the money for living costs. The IAC wants the funds to go for creating art, Blewett said.

The Southern Illinois Arts Council, which covers the 34 southernmost counties in Illinois and one-third of the state's population, received \$427,891 of about \$9.5 million the IAC distributed in 1990. Arts in Celebration, a two-week

celebration of local art that includes exhibits and art competitions of Southern Illinois artists, received \$1,800 in expansion grants and \$1,800 in regranting grants for the 1990 celebration.

The expansion money was used

for administration costs and the regranting money was used for Kids in the Park, a children's art project at the two-day festival.

Gayle Klam, coordinator for Arts in Celebration, agrees less money goes to Southern Illinois than Northern Illinois for art grants.

She said this is because about 80 percent of the IAC board consists of Chicago area people who believe good art comes only from Chicago.

Klam said because Chicago is a larger area than Southern Illinois, the artists in Chicago get grant money more often. She said Chicagoans believe more people

"we live very dispersed. It is hard for people to see all the artists," Klam said. "We bring all the artists together so citizens of Southern Illinois will be exposed.

"People come from river to river, Interstate 70 to Cairo (to see the programs)," Klam said.

This year the SIUC Department

of Theater, SIUC Arts in Education, SIUC School of Music, SIUC Disabled Student Services and the SIUC Research, Development and Administration Kid Architecture all received grants from the SIAC totalling \$5,202.

The city of Chicago received \$5,948,214; the suburbs of Chicago received \$1,186,996; Central Illinois received \$747,892; Northeastern Illinois received \$644,762; and Northern Illinois received

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what it costs to live on anyway," Poshard said.

The compromise was agreed upon by both Congress and the Senate despite initial opposition and has to stand, he said.

"That's (\$4.25) as much as we could get in the compromise," Poshard said. "There's no reason to

go back and argue now."

When minimum wage increases were debated two years ago, Democrats argued for a higher

Wage than was proposed.
The increase was vetoed twice by President George Bush before the \$4.25 minimum wage was agreed to.

Minimum wage had remained at \$3.35 an hour since 1981 and the new legislation raised it in yearly increments of \$.45. The initial crease was to \$3.80 on April 1,

990. Other Democrats in Washing however, are opposed to the bill, arguing that it should be higher.
U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

D-Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, argued strongly in a press release that the increase

'This is an April Fools' increase, well below what low-wage workers deserve," Kennedy said. "Just to restore the ground lost in the Reagan years, the minimum wage should be \$5.15 an hour today, not \$4.25." In the release, Kennedy vowed to continue his efforts for further

I intend to do all I can to see that Congress closes the gap in 1992, and ends this continuing exploitation of the working poor,"

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, who also serves on the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, argued for a higher increase, said spokesman David Carle.

"He (Simon) believes the case is clear that it should have been a more adequate reflection of cost of

living increases," Carle said.

Currently there are no plans for further legislation, Carle said.

ELECTION, from Page

Councilman Richard Morris said he expected a slightly larger turnout and was disappointed. "You would think that because

they're here for at least four years they would care what happens in Carbondale," he said. Morris and other City Council

members have cited several reasons for the lack of student voters, for the lack of student voters, including apathy, being too busy and not knowing enough about the candidates, the registration and voting procedures.

While it takes only a few minutes to vote, many students just do not care, Morris said.

To help remedy the problem of students not knowing enough about the candidates or registration and voting procedures, Morris said he is willing to explain the process to student organizations. He also said organizations can contact city hall

Michael Parker, an Under-

graduate Student Government senator, said he does not think apathy is what kept students from voting in the municipal elections.

Many students do not know enough about the candidates to make an intelligent decision, he said. Others have the impression they do not need to vote because the city does not have any relevance to students, he said.

But when the city does do

something unpopular with students, they are the first to speak up. Students tried to "take back the street" when Halloween was canceled. And they made it clear

they did not want restrictions placed on keg purchases.

But many of those students do not make it clear whom they want to represent them on the City ncil because they do not vote.

More students were interested in state politics, however, because in the state elections in November

1990, 17 percent of registered voters cast ballots in both Precinct 23 and Precinct 25.

Parker said candidates also should visit the residence halls. Susan Hall, a deputy registrar,

reed with Parker Candidates should not rely on students coming to them, she said. They should get out and ask what

the students want.

Maybe the table has turned and the councilmen do not care about the students.

But even with the low turnout, Morris said he will not change his

eviorns said he will not change his opinion of students.
"It's tradition (for students not to vote)," he said. "But there's a lot students can do."

Students can become members committees including the citizens advisory committee and the downtown redevelopment

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power. "If a new regime emerged then I'd like to see what their goals

Despite his claim that Saddam "has got to go," Bush intoned again that it is not his intention to involve American forces in Iraq's internal affairs.

"I don't want to see us get sucked into the internal civil war inside of Iraq. ... We are not there to intervene. That is not our purpose," said Bush. "We've done the heavy lifting." reporters, a State Department official met with Iraqi opposition official, reacting to reports, condemned atrocities committed by Iraqi troops against civilians in the Kurdish north and Shiite Muslim

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Countdown to shuttle launch ticks smoothly toward blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.
(UPI) — The shuttle Atlantis' crew reviewed flight plans and relaxed Wednesday with the countdown ticking smoothly toward blastoff

Friday to put a giant S617 million astronomy satellite into orbit.

The 39th shuttle mission also features the first U.S. spacewalk in more than five years and NASA officials are especially eager to end a frustrating four-month launch drought by getting Atlantis off the ground on schedule Friday at 8:18

"We're glad to be back in business again," said NASA test director Al Sofge, "It's been since

German officials grant Soviet Jews temporary refuge

BERLIN (UPI) — About 270 Jews who emigrated from the Soviet Union to Israel and traveled to Berlin with a second to Berlin wit to Berlin without visas during the Gulf War will be allowed to stay in the city until the federal government decides what to do with them, local authorities said Wednesday.

The German government considers the 270 as Israeli tourists but not as Soviet-Jewish refugees because they first emigrated to

Israel before traveling on to Berlin.

Berlin Interior Minister Dieter Heckelmann said the city's senate decided to allow the 270 to remain in the city until the federal government decides their case. "Germany was always the goal

so that we could break out of our uncomfortable situation," said Lilia Ende, 30, who arrived in Berlin last January with her two children, Maksim, 13, and Tatjana, 7. "The path via Israel appeared to

be the only way to get out of the Soviet Union," she said. The Berlin Senate will provide

the Jews with room and board until

December since we've launched a vehicle and we're very happy being back doing what we do best."

With forecasters calling for a 60 percent chance of good weather, technicians plan to pump a half-million gallons of frigid oxygen and hydrogen rocket fuel into Atlantis' giant external tank beginning about 12 a.m. Friday,

beginning about 12 a.m. Friday, setting the stage for launch. With work at launch pad 398 on schedule, Atlantis' four-man, one-woman crew spent the day reviewing flight procedures and checking out some of the equipment they plan to use in

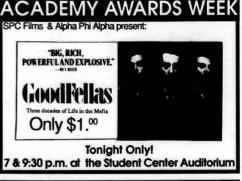


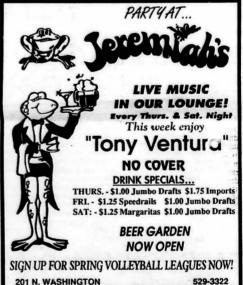














Entertainment



Tom Phillips, a graduate student in business from Carmi, looks at some of the art work entered in the Purchase Awards Exhibition

Competition Wednesday in the Student Center. An annual event since 1978, the

Six SIUC artists' work selected to deck walls of Student Center

By Tracy Sargeant Entertainment Editor

All an artist needs is a good

Six SIUC students received the chance to have their name and artwork immortalized on the walls and in the niches of the Student

Center.
The Thirteenth Annual Purchase Awards were announced Wednesday night in the Student

Center. The awards totaled \$1,040.

§ix artists' works were selected from an original 100 entries. The works will become part of the Student Center's permanent display on the walls and offices of the building.

The Student Center Programing

Fine Arts Committee co-sponsors

Donovanwilhelmi. Dann graduate student in metals, said although he is majoring in metals, he entered a multi-media pencil

and marker drawing, "Drawing."
"I thought my friend was going
to (get the Purchase Award)," he "This is one of my favorite pieces. I am going to miss it a lot."

Donovanwilhelmi said because

this is his last year in graduate school, he decided to enter his

Kyle Hester, senior in cinema

and photography, got his photo "The Stare" purchased and credits the Cinema and Photography

Department instructors for his win.
"This really helps me out,"
Hester said. "It's a real confidence booster. It will be great to see it every day (walking through the Student Center)."
The Student Purchase Awards

were started by Student Center Director John Corker.

He said when he came to SIUC in 1976, the Student Center walls

There was not a single picture on the walls," he said. "Imagine the

whole building without a picture." Corker initiated the Purchase Awards program in 1978, modeling it after a similar program at the University of Illinois' student

Since then, the Student Center has purchased 72 pieces worth more than \$10,000.

Corker said the program has expanded since the original idea. For a while, the exhibit only featured hanging art and prints. The competition is now open to all art. including pottery and mixed-media

In 1978, seven pieces were purchased at the first competition and \$595 was spent. The program has grown to average \$1,000 in

awards a year. SIUC students and staff judge the competition.

Corker said there are no limitations on the content of the work submitted and the judges come to a consensus on the Purchase Award winners.

Prices for artwork, which are determined by individual artists, also are taken into consideration

when judging pieces.
The Student Center has negotiated with some artists in the

Corker said other campuses don't use student art to fill their buildings and there is a big difference in the feel of the decor.

This makes the Student Center represent more of the student population, he said.

Appreciation of art has become lost on college campuses," Corker said. "The (Purchase Awards) are a very successful part of the program. We feel it needs to stay that way."

Student Center officials have

estimated that about 6 million people travel through the Center every year.

Other Purchase Awards winners re Ah Kim Jung for "Barron are Ah Kim Jung for "Barron City," Roy Hershey for "Untitled," Chris Maitzen, "Untitled," and Mike Marth for "Still Life Series."





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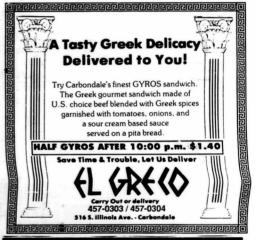
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Council stalls on action to restore Former train depot into museum By Natalie Boehme Staff Writer before the council makes a pay for the renovations. "There are a lot of peop" "There are a lot of peop"

The City Council's hesitation to commit to turning the former Railroad Passenger Depot into a museum frustrated members of the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee at the council meeting

"We've been spinning our wheels here since August," SCRC chairman Gilbert Bolen said. "We haven't been able to do anything."

Mayor Neil Dillard said he favors using the depot as a museum, but he is not ready to

commit yet.

The depot, located at the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue, was purchased by the city from the Illinois Central Railroad last year.

Councilman John Mills, calling a council vote premature, said he would like to see more preparation from the SCRC before the council makes a decision.

The council needs to know the amount of space the museum would require, a list of possible donated artifacts and the number of people willing to donate money

SCRC estimated the museum will fill one-third of the depot's 3,500 square feet.

Whether or not the rest of the whether or not the rest of the depot should be used for commercial purposes was another area of concern for SCRC.
"We're not looking at the depot to make money," Bolen said. "This is one of the last historical

buildings Carbondale has that hasn't been torn down. Making it commercial would take away from the depot's history."

Dillard said he disagreed that

allowing businesses in the depot would decrease its historical significance

Bolen said SCRC is unable to continue fund raising projects to pay for the depots restoration until the city states how the building will

More than 130 citizens have expressed an interest in restoring the depot as a museum, Bolen said.

An estimated \$300,000 will be ed to complete the restoration. SCRC, which led efforts for the depot's restorations, plans to coordinate fund-raising events to

pay for the renovations.
"There are a lot of people who would be willing to donate money and time if they think somethin will be preserved," Bolen said. "People are reluctant to give money to restore the depot if the city is going to sell the building."

Council members informally gave the museum their support to SCRC begin raising funds.

Also focusing on city improvements, the council appointed a committee to study alternative means to fund Town quare improvements.
Funding operational

maintenance costs of Town Square parking lots will be one of the committee's main focuses.

Committee appointments, which will include land owners, business owners, residents in the Town Square area and city staff, will be made April 16.

The committee is scheduled to report to the City Council June 1, 1991.

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GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINIAN Students will have an information table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hall of fame area of the Student Center. For details, contact Imad at 549-6851

BLACK GRADUATE and Professional Student Association will meet for elections at 5 tonight in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. For details contact lames at "40,6006

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Business day to feature experts in exportation

By Sherri L. Wilcox

Local business owners can learn more about exporting at the International Business Day '91

seminar on April 5.
International business experts will conduct sessions on entering the global market, determining a product's market potential and understanding the procedures of overseas shipping and insurance.

The seminar will run from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator.

The keynote speaker will be William Liao, export manager for Wildlife Materials in Carbondale.

Frederick Auch, export specialist with the Illinois World Trade Center Association, will be handling most of the presentations. Other speakers include representatives from the U.S.

epartment of Commerce, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Mercantile Bank

The incubator will be hooked up by satellite to the Chicago WTC and other major U.S. cities all day. Cost for the seminar and luncheon is \$25 per person and \$7 for students.

International Business Day '91 is sponsored by the Illinois World Trade Center Association, the SIUC College of Business and Administration, the SIUC Division of Continuing Education, The SIUC Center for International Business, the SIUC International Business Association, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the Office of Economic and Regional Development and the Southern Illinoisan.

Investment visas allow immigrants to stay in country

CHICAGO (UPI) - More than 100 people have registered for the nation's first seminar on a program to grant U.S. residency to immigrants who pledge to invest \$500,000 in a new business that will create at least 10 new jobs for

with create at reast to lew you so Americans, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Wednesday.
"This program will help create jobs in areas that are thirsty for new investment," said Simon, the ranking member of the Senate lumingstips Schoepmiles Schoepmiles Immigration Subcommittee.

John Trasvina, general counsel to the subcommittee, said the Investment Visa Program could bring \$4 billion in new investments to the nation's economy each year.

It takes effect Oct. 1 but the

Immigration and Naturalization Service said it is already receiving applications for the visas.

The first seminar on the program

will be conducted by members of Simon's economic development and immigration policy staff in Chicago Thursday — though the INS is still putting the final touches

on rules for the new program.
Simon's staff also plans to hold a seminar in Springfield Friday, and another in Marion Saturday.

"We'll have a head start by getting our oar into the water now, before other states do," Simon

He said the program could bring \$50 million to \$100 million in

\$50 million to \$100 million in investments to the state very year if it brings just 100 immigrant-investors to Illinois annually. "We'd be delighted if more than 100 were attracted to Illinois. That's why we're starting early," said David Carle, a spokesman at Simon's Weshington of Fig.

Simon's Washington office.
The Investment Visa Program The Investment Visa Frogram was created under the Immigration Act of 1990: ...

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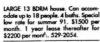
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Today's Puzzle



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Wrecking ball strikes old Comiskey

the wrecking ball struck 80-year-old Comiskey Park Wednesday, a chorus of "Nah, Nah, Hey, Hey" rose from the crowd of 500 Chicago White Sox fans gathered to watch the demolition.

to water the demonstron.

It was time to say goodbye.

"It's the beginning of the end,"
said Larry Kolko of Speedway
Wrecking Co., which will
slowly demolish the old Comiskey Park in the next six to eight

Once the home of Luke Appling, roofshot home runs and the exploding scoreboard, the site will become a parking

The crowd booed the wrecking ball, which gently tapped the southeast corner of the

before finally knocking down a chunk of bricks that were quickly collected for leftover

Longtime Sox fan Mike Pece, 23, of the Northwest Side was one of those collecting bricks, having brought his own hammer and chisel to accomplish

"It's like a part of me is gone because I've been coming here since I was nine. I'd rather be inside the old ballpark than the new one," Pece said. "It's just so difficult to see this old building go

down."
"I still think it could've a still think it could've been saved—at least it will be in our memories," said Mary O'Connell, who passed a proposal seeking to establish a memorial for the establish a memorial for the stadium, once called

the "Baseball Palace of the World."

Lou Kreinberg, 55, even named a son after Appling. He choked back tears as he, too, opposed the land being turned into a parking

never hit an old lady—even with a flower," Kreinberg said. "Look at what they're doing to that grand old ledy." ady.

The weather cooperated with the demolition crew even if the fans did not, many yelling "Stop" and "Don't do it."

The classy brick ballpark, which hosted its first game July 1, 1910, has been replaced by a new Comiskey Park across 35th Street. The first game in the new Comiskey will be April 18 against Detroit.

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Rakers gains another spot for district

By Wayne Frazer Staff Writer

The honors keep rolling in for Saluki basketball player Amy

Rakers, who has her playing career at SIUC, was named to the United States Basketball Writers Association All-

District Four Team. The team made best s the women basketball players from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio



It is Raker's second such honor in two days. Yesterday she was named to the Kodak District Five Women's Basketball Team. Rakers said she was surprised at the

"I am very happy, because that is a lot of the Midwest," she said. "Of course I have to give a lot of credit to my teammates

Rakers has garnered many other honors in her career as a Saluki. As a junior, she was named the Gateway Conference Player of the Year and the SIU Female Athlete of the Year.

She also was the Gateway Conference Tournament Most

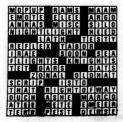
This year Rakers again was an All-Conference selection and was the Gateway Player of the Week twice. She also led the conference in rebounding and blocked shots

Rakers is the No. 1 scorer in SIUC women's basketball history. She is also third in rebounds, tied for third in blocks, sixth in steals,

While she may be finished with the Salukis, Rakers said she is excited about playing overseas.
"Right now I'm trying to find an

agent who can get me the best contract," Rakers said. "I'll play in either Japan, Spain or France. I'm looking forward to going over

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Centralia with a 3.0 grade point average, said she doesn't feel any extra pressure because she is a pitcher and just considers herself another team member.

"I try my hardest to win each me," Mick said. "If we win, the whole team shares the victory and if we lose, I am not blamed for it."

Buckles said Mick's 5-foot-9

frame is excellent for pitching.

"She has a good size as far as pitchers go," Buckles said. "But for her size, she has good timing and is very aggressive coming off the mound. She intimidates the batter

from the very beginning."
So far this season Mick has posted a 6-2 record with two saves. She has 33 strikeouts and only 13 walks in 61 innings on the mound.

Opposing hitters are only batting .168 against her and have hit no

"We are focusing on putting

best recruit, so you have to get me another one.' He gave me Stenstrom's number right there."

"I was standing right next to a pay phone, so I turned around and dialed

the number and that's how we got

Freshman Danny Gonazalez was

found in a similar manner. LeFevre

knew the head of a tennis school in

Texas, who recommended Gonzalez

to him. The trip yielded freshman

Sophomore Jay Merchant's story

"I was trying to recruit a player from a tennis school in Florida," LeFevre said. "The coach knew I

was looking for somebody, so Merchant's mother was there was trying to work out some kind of a deal for her daughter, who had just won the Asian Junior Championships. "Jay called and wanted to know if

I could offer him any type of scholarship. It was very late in the season and I had maybe a half-tuition waiver left. I offered that, but

The decided to go to American University because they gave him a

bigger scholarship."

Kai Kramer also

is even more unu

Angie in pressure situations," Buckles said. "If pitchers can't ndle close ballgames, they will

never be an outstanding pitcher."

In the case of comparing softball with baseball, it seems the two go

Mick thinks so too.

For the last seven months, Mick has been dating junior Sean Bergman, the baseball team's Pre-Season 1st Team All-American

Bergman was recognized by two major publications as being one of the highest pitchers to be selected in this summer's Major League

Mick said she enjoys watching Bergman play, but last weekend when the team played Southwest Missouri was her first chance of the

year to see him in action.
"We are both so busy with practicing, it is hard to catch one

Merchant eventually contacted

LeFevre again. The scholarship turned out to be small in proportion to the total cost of American

University. Merchant wrote to

LeFevre and eventually got into the tennis program here at SIUC.

LeFevre's system works well for him because of the friends he has

made in tennis over the years. It gives him contacts that lead to

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another's games," Mick said. "We are both competitive people, but that doesn't interfere with our getting along. We help one another out as much as we can, but our styles of pitching are so different. It is hard to give advice."

Mick has confidence in the team this season and hopes it continues on its winning streak

We are a consistent team," Mick said. "Everyone knows what they are doing. Being the Gateway Conference's pre-season pick to win, I just hope we keep up everyone's expectations of us and win it all "

Mick may expect the team to do great things, but Buckles expects the same from her.

"She is a fierce competitor and will excel in whatever she does," Buckles said. "The bottom line is she is a winner. That is all there is

players he wouldn't normally see and that adds to the strength of his

program.
"I'll call and say, 'Hey, who do you know?' and they'll tell me

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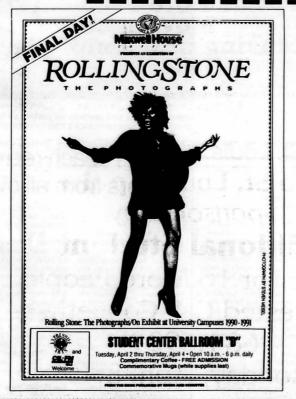
somebody is coming to see them but nobody can take them because their scholarships are all gone," LeFevre said. "They are all different situations. It's just chance and personal contacts" personal contacts Buy Any Medium Pizza At Regular Price And Get Next One! will be returning to



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