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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Top advisers sent to assess gulf war

President Bush ordered his top military advisers in Saudi Arabia Tuesday to assess the constant pounding given Iraq's troops and help him decide whether a ground invasion is needed to liberate Kuwait.

Bush put the army , navy, air force and commando teams on alert at a White House news conference that any ground war would be at least a week away, warning until after the return of his advisers and Secretary of Defense Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, from meeting with Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander of allied forces.

"I will have to make that decision, if we go to ground forces, and I will do it on serious consideration of the recommendations of our military, including our secretary of defense and the chairman (Powell), of course, but also of our commanders on the ground," Bush said.

See ADVISER, Page 5

New budget to reduce financial aid

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Students will scramble to find financial aid if President George Bush's proposed 1991-92 budget leaves little financial aid official said.

Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said although Bush's proposed budget will add $400 million to the Pell Grant program, the gains will be offset by cuts to other financial aid programs.

The maximum Pell Grant will increase from $2,400 to $3,700, and the minimum gift from $300 to $400, according to Bush's

See AID, Page 5

Gus Bode says many Pell Grant recipients hope the proposed budget is the item that gets cut.

Pettt warns deans about possible cuts

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

SUIC deans are looking for fat to trim off their current budgets in case money must be returned to the state.

Deans from the 11 SUIC academic units received a letter from SUI Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit's office Jan. 18 asking them what cuts they could make if a rescission of 1 or 2 percent is needed.

"We are not expecting a rescission, but we know the state has a cash flow problem — we want to be prepared as best we can," Pettit said.

SUIC received about $236.5 million from the state for the 1990 fiscal year. A 1-percent rescission would total $2,365 million and a 2-percent rescission would total $4,730 million.

Pettit said he had no idea what percentage of a rescission the state would ask for, and he asked the deans to use 1 percent and 2 percent as benchmark marks to see what effect a rescission could have on the University.

"I have told the deans to act as business as usual," he said. "I think the good people in Springfield know better than to ask us to do that at this time of the fiscal year."

The 1990 fiscal year ends June 30, and colleges will operate under new budgets beginning July 1.

John H. Yopp, graduate school dean, said he did not believe the state legislature would ask for a budget recall, but felt it was reasonable for the University to ask

See DEANS, Page 5

'Scud buster' proves worth against Iraq

Patriot packs powerful punch in Persian Gulf

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

After 25 years and $12.5 billion of development, the Patriot missile system has proved its worth in the Persian Gulf war.

The missile, assembled by the Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando, Fla., was designed to be the world's best anti-aircraft missile, said Dave Harris, spokesman for the U.S. Army Missile Command.

During the gulf war, the Patriot missile system has gained fame for being able to knock down Iraqi Scud missiles.

Although the technology that made the Patriot missile killer has been added to the system within the last five years, the Patriot is still fully capable of shooting down enemy planes, Harris said.

The Patriot system is not part of the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as Star Wars. It was researched and developed by the Army for field use, he said.

On the battlefield, the Patriots have been effective against Scud missile attacks because the Scuds have been targeted and not a key military threat, but Harris said Scuds still could provide a challenge for a new defense system.

"The Scud is a very small radar target and travels very fast," he said. "With the speed of engagement between the Scud and Patriot, you either hit it or, you're over. There's no second chance."

Patriot battery costs $82 million and the individual missiles carry a $600,000 price tag.

The Patriot missiles have a range of 50 or more miles, Harris said.

"The Army has been 'tickled pink' by the performance of the Patriot in the Persian Gulf war," Harris said.

Other countries also have been impressed with the Patriot, both before and after its use in the Persian Gulf. Germany, Japan, Italy, Israel and Saudi Arabia are a few of the many countries with Patriot systems or trying to obtain them. The Army is expected to supply additional customers for the Patriot system when the Persian Gulf war is over.

"The Israelis bought two Patriot batteries from the United States last October, and since Jan. 16 the Army has moved in several additional batteries," Harris said.

In the Army's last year of manufacturing Patriots, a process which began in 1983, "We will have everything the Army intended to have, but it's not the end of the Patriot," he said. "Technology will be added as it becomes known. The Patriot will be around for many years."

See PATRIOT, Page 5

Patriot anti-missile missile

FORGED ANTI-MISSILE - MISSILE

DEVELOPMENT COST: $12.5 billion

EACH MISSILE COSTS: $500,000

RANGE: 50 miles

The Patriot missile battery is composed of several truck-mounted components including a radar-equipped firing unit, engagement controls, a generator and up to eight trailer-mounted launchers that carry four ready-to-fire Patriots.

The area the battery covers depends on the tactical situation," Harris said. "You could set everything up on a football field, but of course it's spread out for protection."

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**Mahaira honored by Gateway**

By Cyndi Oberle  
Staff Writer

Saluki swimmer junior Tonia Mahaira made a big splash at the Saluki Invitational Saturday and Sunday and has been selected as Gateway Conference’s Swimmer of the Week.

Mahaira set the 100-meter freestyle record in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 52.33. This was a meet record for the Saluki Invitational. 

"I think the time for the 100 freestyle was my fastest time so far this season," Mahaira said. "It's my first time and I was really happy.

Mahaira said she was named the Swimmer of the Week last year and did not think she would win it again this year.

"Winning this award two years in a row is an honor," Mahaira said. "It just shows that SIUC has some of the best swimmers in the conference. The Gateway Conference is not all that prestigious of a conference, but if we win these awards, it's showing us we are the best swimmers.

Mahaira also inked a first-place performance in the 200 freestyle 1:53.83. Mahaira said her time for the 200 freestyle was okay, but not her best.

"These are still far from my best times," Mahaira said. "I know I have a lot more inside me."
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In the Assembly Room East at the Recreation Center

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For more information contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441

Newswire world/nation

Money commitments to help front line nations of gulf war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commitments of $14.3 billion have been received for the three frontline nations — Egypt, Turkey and Jordan — most affected economically by the Persian Gulf war, a Treasury official said Tuesday. David Mulford, treasury and economic affairs and the U.S. representative on the Gulf Crisis Financial Coordination Group, said that the amount of group commitments to the three countries is $13.5 billion at the group's last meeting in Rome last November. The group includes finance officials from 26 nations, the European Community, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. 

World oil demand down; production back up

PARIS (UPI) — Slackening world demand for oil is expected to result in OPEC production backing up at storage tanks at sea even though the cartel's output dropped sharply in January, the International Energy Agency said Tuesday. The agency said daily output of the 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries fell 800,000 barrels to 22.9 million barrels in January, while the cartel's surplus stocks rose to about 120 million barrels, 20 million barrels higher than at the start of the previous month. The drop in consumption was attributed to lower economic growth, higher prices, mild weather, stock building and conservation efforts. IEA forecasted a lack demand would continue.

Court finds lack of evidence against Mandela

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — A trial court found Tuesday prosecutors had insufficient preliminary evidence against Winnie Mandela, wife of black leader Nelson Mandela, in a case involving the slaying of a 14-year-old boy and adjourned the case until next week. Police earlier used batons to disperse more than 300 Mzwelio supporters outside Johannesburg's Rand Supreme Court building, witnesses said, leaving at least one woman injured after officers accused the crowd of blocking traffic.

Terrorism not likely tied to bombs near Navy base

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Authorities have not ruled out terrorism in a probe to find out who planted six pipe bombs at a chemical storage complex, but they said Tuesday the threat was probably not linked to terrorist activity. One official close to the investigation said the probability that the incident involved terrorism was "exceptionally low." The possibility of terrorism has been raised in part because the threat is only about a 20-minute drive from the country's largest Navy base, where security was tightened at the onset of the Persian Gulf war.

Champaign paper to send news to local troops in gulf

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — A Champaign newspaper, as revived a World War II-vintage idea to make sure local troops overseas can keep up with the news at home. The Champaign News-Gazette is sending a one-page, stripped-down version of the paper to 250 central Illinois soldiers, sailors and airmen serving in the Persian Gulf. The paper's "Persian Gulf Edition" is a folded legal-size sheet the troops will receive each week featuring news, sports and photos culled from News-Gazette's regular editions. The first copies of the free newsletter were mailed last week.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 336-3311, extension 633 or 228.
Ancient artifacts unearthed by SIUC diggers at lake site

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

RESEARCHERS FROM the SIU Center of Archaeological Investigations spent a month combing a site near Kinkaid Lake, attempting to piece together the past.

Most remains found on the site represent the Early and Middle Woodland period, which dates 600 B.C. to 400 A.D. Native American cultures of that time were termed the Crab Orchard tradition, said Michael Hargrave, director of the research team.

"Our most important find is the remains of a Middle Woodland house, represented by a pattern of small, dark soil mounds that mark holes dug to support the wall posts," Hargrave said. "The house was rectangular and about 30 feet long. It was probably a wigwam structure."

Hargrave said few remains of houses from the Middle Woodland period have been found in Southern Illinois.

ARTIFACTS SUCH AS pieces of pottery, broken tools and plant remains have been brought back to the center, located in the brown barracks between Fayer Hall and Morris Library. The artifacts will be cleaned and analyzed.

A number of pots were found on the site, as were small bones used for storing food or cooking. Hargrave said.

"From the clues, we're trying to reconstruct the daily lives and also things about the technology and the economic system of these people as they changed through time," Hargrave said.

"Usually the clues are very fragmentary and to actually find a house that a family has built in response to their own needs, how big their family is, and then they're living under at the site, it really gives you more information than you usually have,"

Hargrave said.

The job is difficult because archaeologists must work with fragmentary clues, and the lifestyle studied has undergone constant change, he said.

Archaeology is not only about studying the major projects like pyramids, mound sites or huge villages, like some people believe, Hargrave said.

"You couldn't get a picture of what American life is like by just looking at New York City," Hargrave said. "You have to look at the small towns in Illinois and everywhere else to get the view. The same is true with archeological sites."

State and federal law stated the research be done before improvements to the Kinkaid water treatment system could begin.

Before construction, the area must be scanned for archaeological sites that will be destroyed.

Funding, for the $21,000 research project was provided by Blankenship JT and Associates, a civil engineering and construction firm in Murphysboro.
SADDAH HUSSEIN has violated almost every aspect of human decency possible since trouble in the Gulf began last August.

It's not surprising that he has extended this inhumanity to allied prisoners of war (POWs). Iraq was among the 163 nations who signed the Geneva Conventions which stipulate that prisoners of war cannot be marched before hostile crowds, beaten, mistreated or used as a propaganda tool.

Apparent that agreement was only a signature on a piece of paper.

THE BEATEN FACES of seven American and allied POWs sat in front of Iraqi journalists last week somewhere in Baghdad.

Their blood-shot eyes and swollen lips bluntly showed the world Saddam's latest display of brutality. Statements condemning U.S. military involvement in the Gulf the POWs were forced to read continued Saddam's power game.

When families of the seven POWs requested that the International Red Cross be permitted to examine the airmen, Saddam refused.

POOR TREATMENT of POWs is not a new atrocity in war. More than 141,000 American POWs were captured in WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam.

Washington already is gearing up for postwar judicial proceedings against Saddam for war crimes.

But in the meantime, while it is still wartime, allied POWs physically and emotionally remain in Iraqi authority and wait.

Saddam's reign of inhumanity began with the invasion of Kuwait and the abuses of the Kuwaiti people and then progressed to the killing of his own top officials.

IT THEN spread along the coast line in the form of an oil spill. And now, it has been extended to us.

Time magazine reported that a nation could measure its raw power by its success at arms, but a gauge of its moral fiber is how it treats prisoners of war.

Saddam has again himself void of this "moral fiber," this time at the expense of allied forces.

Quotable Quotes

"It was a small act and could happen anywhere...I would characterize it as a small incident."—A spokesman for the Joint Arab Forces in reference to shots fired at a bus carrying U.S. soldiers.

"Moving on means letting go."—Vice President for Financial Affairs Charles Hindelesan said about his upcoming retirement.

"The press has already turned from covering the war to covering its own coverage of the war."—SIOU journalism faculty member William Elliot said about the media's role in the Persian Gulf War.

On Mr. Alacaci's question on how someone's letter can be propaganda if his information comes be citing chronological events from the international press, the author was obviously by accepting only the articles that are in his favor or the chronological period of his choice without looking at the previous and later events of his side's actions.

The press of 30,000 Turkish, not Turkish-Cypriot, troops stationed there to keep "peace," as you have named the invasion and annexation of Cyprus.

Are 80,000 settlers from the poorest and most undeveloped areas of Turkey there to help keep "peace" while the population of Turkish-Cyprus is only 120,000? The population of Cyprus is 600,000 with 80 percent Greeks who lived there for 4,000 years and 120,000 Turks who lived there for 300 years.

If changing the demographics of the island is a rescue, and if what the United Nations, United States, Europe and the whole world expects for two countries says (that Turkey's invasion of Cyprus is a rescue mission), then I think that your nationalistic obsession has totally blinded you.

If your opinion is right, have you ever thought what would happen to the international community?

Imagine if every country sent its troops for unneeded time to a foreign country whenever it thought that its minority is being harassed.

What about Turkey's massacring 1.5 million Armenians in the early 1900s? A Turkish mob terrorized and threw out 150,000 Greeks like the Nazis did to Jews in Germany. Today the Kurds in Turkey are not even allowed to talk their own language.

During the summer, Kurdish refugees said that more than 10,000 Kurds were evacuated from their villages and sent by force to other places in Turkey.

Mr. Alacaci, I say to you once there are other ways to solve international problems than "rescue" missions of Saddam's and Turkey's type.—Gregory G. Georgation, graduate, electrical engineering.

International problems can be solved without invasion of smaller countries.
Coalition disapproves of budget

By Amy Cooper
Staf Writer

Six speakers gathered Tuesday at the WilliamwOrg Candy Courthouse in Marion to express their disapproval of the increase of military spending in President George Bush’s proposed budget.

The speakers, from the Williamson and Jackson county chapters of the Common People Coalition, are part of a national grass roots response to the federal budget, said Marjorie Parker, a speaker on economic conversion.

Members of the coalition recon-

mented during 140 press conferences throughout the nation Tuesday, Parker said.

“Neither the war in the Middle East nor the federal budget agree-

ment should be allowed to divert attention and funding from the true security needs of our nation,” Parker said.

The speakers said the $2 billion cost of one day of a ground war in Iraq, based on information from former assistant secretary of defense Lawrence Korb, is equal to one-third of the allocated budget for environmental protection.

The daily cost of war is equal to one-half of the annual child support payments, Parker said. The coalition stresses that less money should be spent on the military and more on housing and food.

“Budget priorities in this country have neglected the citizens,” this must cease, and our priorities must return to seeing that our people are adequately fed and housed,” she said.

AID, from Page 1

The colleges to be prepared—even if a recall is not probable.

For a recall budget was a state wide directive, said Richard H. Moyer, School of Medicine dean.

If the legislature does not ask state universities for a recall budget, future budgets will be based on the previous years spending or allocated will be difficult, according to all nine deans interviewed.

The great concern is more than half of the fiscal year is gone, so do the colleges and an entire budget, said Donald Bogg, College of Education.

“As the timing moves away from us, we won’t have as much money to work with,” said John Jackson, College of Liberal Arts dean, said if his college is asked to make a recession, it will have to scramble to find money that has been left unused or uncommitted.

“The more time that passes, the less funds will be available, he said.

Dean contacted—Bogg, Jackson, Moyer, Yopp, James A. Tweedy, College of Agriculture; Thomas Gutter, College of Business and Administration; Marvin D. Kline, College of Communications and Fine Arts; Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of libraries, and Juh Wac Han, College of Engineering and Technology—said the main areas affected would be personnel for the summer semester and support costs. Support costs include everything except salaries.

Peterson said cuts would include decreasing library hours and come later in the spring.

A 1 percent cut would result in a 1-800-851-4720, ext. 287

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Downstairs: Jammin’ Jonathan in the mix

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2. Dissident Aggressor

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Slappin’ Henry Blue with Tawli Pawi

ADVISER, from Page 1

Cheney and Powell were to go “last week” on a short trip to the Saudi desert.

The decision about a ground war is a major one since it could result in a hostile reaction and could prompt Saddam’s best chance to use chemical weapons on allied forces.

DUI, from Page 1

alcohol-related accidents—three resulting in injuries—and one ticketed tipped.

When people become aware that they are suffering jail time or see the fines getting bigger some will get to them driving before they will lose their license, Harris said.

Official state wide statistics for 1990 are not yet released, but according to the Fatal Accident Reporting System 40 percent of the traffic fatalities in Illinois in 1989 were alcohol-related.

Brent Mosel, deputy sheriff for Jackson County who reconstructs accidents, said the majority of cases are less in Jackson County, where 35

percent of traffic fatalities were related to alcohol.

In November 1989, an ordinance pulled the hours that bars may open from 4 a.m. to 2 a.m. speaking at a Pentagon briefing about the preparedness of U.S. troops, said.

“I think that they’re as ready as they can reasonably be. A little more time certainly is not going to hurt them. They’re not going to begin to suffer from just sitting there.”
Protestant reformation start of Nazi Germany

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Nazi anti-Semitism originated in 16th century Germany, a speaker at the 26th session of Carbondale's Jewish Christians Conversations said.

During the event, sponsored by StUC's Department of Religious Studies, the Hillel Foundation, Campus Ministries and other local religious organizations, five panelists were asked, "Did the Protestant reformation help pave the way for Nazi Germany?"

Guest speaker Sam Anderman told the small audience gathered at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Carbondale the answer was yes.

"For Jews, Martin Luther, born 1483 and died 1546, has to be characterized as one of history's most virulent Jew-haters," said Anderman, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois.

To support his argument, Anderman paraphrased Luther's writings. Luther was a German religious reformer who founded the Protestant Church.

Luther recommended extreme actions against German Jews, including the destruction of synagogues, the burning of Jewish holy books, forced physical labor, and the expulsion of Jews from Christian provinces, of Germany, Anderman said.

Luther's argument for persecution of Jews influenced German Christian thought for centuries, and was one of the foundation of Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitic philosophy, he said.

Panelist Linda Horrell, pastor of Wolf Lake United Methodist Church in Wolf Lake, was in opposition to Anderman's views.

She said prejudicial writings made up a negligible part of Luther's works.

"Martin Luther concentrated so much more of his writings on freedom and the law of love," Horrell said. "How can we overlook 400 years and say Nazism or where is the historical step to Martin Luther?"

Panelist Leonard Zoll said that parts of Luther's teachings had been stolen and misused by the Nazis to justify their actions.

"Religion is a rationalization to do whatever it is you want to do," Zoll said, a rabbi with the Temple Israel Synagogue in Paducah, Ky., and a religious studies lecturer.

"When he said nice things about us, did people listen?" Zoll asked. "Did they say, 'He's right, be nice to them?'"

During the meeting, a young woman tried to shout down the discussion, accusing the panel and Zoll in particular, of lying about German history.

"My two grandparents fought in the Wehrmacht," she said. "When you give people the right to judge my family?"

"I don't see any Christians in this room," she said. "I see a lot of Judas Christians."

The woman left the church after being asked not to speak out of turn.

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Commence and Community Affairs' incubator also is home to conferences statewide since 1985.

By Sheri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

THE RED AND WHITE building at 150 E. Pleasant Hill road offers more than office space — it offers technological and professional support to new area businesses.

The Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator, which opened in August, provides office space, laboratories and manufacturing areas for local businesses.

Incubator programs prepare prospective entrepreneurs

By Sheri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Prospective incubator tenants must fill out applications for assistance and agree to make a basic business plan to be reviewed by a development team, said Carlton. Once approved, tenants can reap the benefits of the many programs and classes offered at the incubator. Some of the programs include "Business Breakfasts," "ABC's of Business" and a large number of personal computer seminars.

These programs are developed through a partnership of the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the Small Business Development Center, the SIUC College of Business and Administration and the SIUC Division for Continuing Education.

Once a business tenant is capable of going out on their own, they will "graduate" from the incubator, said Carlton.

"We've had one graduate already. He's moved out and is now operating on his own," she said.

A popular area of the incubator is its computer lab, which is open to the businesses for use with loan forms and other various business applications, said Lynn Andersen Lindberg, a senior instructor.

"Our computer lab consists of 15 IBM PS2 computers, and we hold two seminars each week that are open to the public," Lindberg said.

They are run by COBA and are the same programs that were previously offered in their lab," she said. "They have just been moved here because of the newer facilities."

The incubator also offers a convenient location for University students to conduct market research projects and do surveys.

"Classes come in to do projects all the time," Carlton said.

"This is a great location. It's close to the campus, but not hidden away in a little building somewhere," she said. "Bying at the incubator gives a different image to the businesses."

Council to train, assist local businesswomen

The Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator, which opened in August, provides office space, laboratories and manufacturing areas for local businesses.

Council to train, assist local businesswomen

By Sheri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs chose Carbondale as part of a program to gain support and increase the visibility of business women.

Mollie Cole of Illinois Women's Business Enterprises, said that the Women's Business Advocate, an Illinois-based organization, has organized educational seminars and conferences statewide since 1985. She said the next step is to develop local business councils.

Women's Business Councils will be set up at five Illinois locations this month — Carbondale, Peoria, Rockford, Rock Island and Springfield, according to DCCA.

In a statement, the DCCA described the WBCs as "a statewide network of community-based organizations that support all women business owners by providing ongoing technical assistance with outreach, training, communication and resource availability."
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Visiting artists animate crafts in minds of Illinois children

By Stephanie Steiner
Staff Writer

A child's mind is an incredible thing to inspire.

Three of SIUC's visiting artists joined forces Monday in an effort to inspire art in the young minds of the children at the Eumal Hayes Center in Carbondale.

The works of Mr. Imagination, David Philpot and Simon Sparrow are on display at the University Museum.

In cooperation with Najjar Musawir, coordinator of the Fine Arts and Crafts Program for children, and Robert Paulson, director of the visiting artists program, the three visiting artists made a stop at the Eumal Hayes Center to present an art demonstration to the children.

Mr. Imagination, a native of Chicago, said that he has the ability to "see things within other things." From this ability, he produces art by using various recycled materials, including bottle caps, sandstone blocks and old paintbrushes.

The name Mr. Imagination came to him in 1978 when he was robbed at gun point and went into a coma for several weeks.

"I think it is important to let the children see what you can do with waste material," Mr. Imagination said. "I'm here today to show them what they can make with anything around them.

Philpot, also from Chicago, wanted to create the world's prettiest walking cane when he was a kid.

In 1971, Philpot got the urge to go "down'hon' in Chicago to visit cane shops on Michigan Avenue.

Later, Philpot became inspired by the movie "The Bible," in which he saw Moses perform miracles with his staff. It was at this moment when Philpot felt that he was "blessed by a higher spirit," which gave him the ability to create art.

About a week later, Philpot was walking through the "projects" and he heard someone or something calling him. He soon realized that a bush was calling his name.

Philpot went back into the projects in the early morning hours to cut down the bush. "I thought everyone would be asleep," he said. But a man awoke out of him and sent Philpot running for his life with the bush under his arm.

From that bush, Philpot created his first staff. "It took me a year to do, but it still remains the best one I have ever done," he said. "I am still trying to create a staff as magnificent as the first."

The children were very excited to see Philpot's staff. It was decorated with costume jewels and other types of baubles, which the children wanted to touch and hold.

"I want the children to learn that if you have a feeling or desire, then go on that," Philpot said.

Sparrow, who was born in West Africa, said the spirit of God controls his hands. His hands, in turn, create his artwork.

"I want to teach the children what the spirit brings out in me," Sparrow said. "If the children try to do what they feel or think, they lose what would be brought to them by the spirit.

Sparrow got the inspiration to create art at age seven when his father was killed in North Carolina.

"I set a stop a beautiful hill and in my hand I had a stick with which I began dodging," Sparrow said. "I drew a marvelous picture of a house and two people.

Later, Sparrow found a piece of cardboard and drew another picture on it as a pencil. "I didn't know what I was doing," he said. "The spirit helped me to create.

To Sparrow's surprise, a man bought his picture for $25.

In 1971, Sparrow was living in Carbondale, and he often took the J.B. Philpot to his neighborhood and showed him the art Sparrow was creating.

"I liked all of the artists and I really like it," he said.

Maria Gall, 6, of Lake Heights, and her friend Kajana Moore, 6, of Carbondale, thought that Mr. Imagination was the best. "I also thought M.C. Hammer was great too, even though he wasn't present at the art demonstration.

"We had lots of fun," they exclaimed, both working hard on their sandstone carvings.

Maria's brother Anwon, 6, said that Philpot's decorative staff was his favorite part of the demonstration.

By Stephanie Steiner
Staff Writer

Beginning February 13th, a new exhibit will grace the halls of the University Museum. "A Sweetheart Deal" is the title of the upcoming show.

"A Sweetheart Deal" is a special program for February in which the museum will offer special discounts on a variety of print film developing orders.

"We don't want to get drawn into situations where we are making decisions based on content," Davidson said. "So we are appealing to individuals who wish to hang a banner to recognize that this is a very diverse community, and what may be innocent to one person may be insulting to another."
Student groups to debate how high for health fee

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

SIUC students will pay a higher health fee next semester, but the amount is still being debated.

Health Service has requested a $6 increase to the $71 Student Health Fee for fall and spring semester and a $3.50 increase to the $45 fee for each summer session, effective in summer 1991.

Sam McVay, director of Health Service, said the increase is needed to offset rising costs of medical supplies, an anticipated 3 percent salary increase for staff and a projected 3.3 percent drop in enrollment in the fall semester.

The three costs will create a $24,000 deficit in the Health Service budget by June 1992, McVay said. The proposed $6 fee increase would generate $236,000.

At its Jan. 25 meeting, the Student Advisory Board recommended to pay for the deficit with a $2 increase to the Student Health fee, a $2.50 increase to the $5 walk-in fee at Health Service and an increase in the cost of over-the-counter products at the student pharmacy from 67 percent to 85 percent of the retail price.

Brad Cole, board member and Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said he supports the latter proposal because of the smaller fee increase.

Cole said the board’s proposal will target students who use Health Service instead of all students. McVay will present the proposed fee increase to the Graduate and Professional Student Council tonight. Ron Smith, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said he is not sure if GPSC will take action on the proposal.

“Mith said he needs more information before he can make up his mind, but he is opposed to an increase in the walk-in fee at Health Service because it could affect whether students go there.

Lawrence Juhlin, associate vice president for student affairs, said he is not convinced the Student Health Advisory Board’s plan will generate the money needed.

Juhlin said he prefers to have all students pay a $6 fee rather than to have students pay more at the door. He said he feels a front-door fee is justified, but wonders at what point the fee will keep students away.

“I don’t think we want to discourage people from going to Health Service if they want to,” he said.

Juhlin said if the $6 fee increase is enacted, health coverage will cost $34.23 a month for students.
BUY ONE 5 LB BAG GENUINE IDAHO RUSSETS FOR $1.99, GET ONE 5 LB BAG

free!

BUY ONE 12 OZ. PKG. SEITZ HOT DOGS FOR $1.39, GET ONE 12 OZ. PKG.

free!

BUY ONE 12 OZ. CAN NATIONAL ORANGE JUICE FOR $1.79, GET ONE 12 OZ. CAN

free!

BUY ONE 1/2 GALLON PET ICE CREAM FOR $2.99, GET ONE 1/2 GALLON

free!

LIMIT 2 WITH ADDITIONAL $10.00 PUR.

LIMIT 2 WITH ADDITIONAL $10.00 PUR.

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 9TH 1991. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
Call 453-3655.

New York (UPI) -- Broadway, the legendary "fabulous invalid" of show business, is expected to suffer an apparent relapse, due more to the coming of a half dozen shows and the paucity of new ones than to the Persian Gulf war. Attendance at Broadway theaters took a 20.3 percent dive last week and was expected to keep dropping this week, according to Variety, the show business weekly.

In contrast, 25 shows touring the nation reported only a 6.9 percent slide in business.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Open rate...$7.00 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2 point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
(Based on consecutive running dates)

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Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

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SMILE ADVERTISING RATES (per 1/4 column Inch, per day)

CALL 536-3311.
LADY & GENTlemen, the post office moves to the new County Complex. The old building is no longer available. A community meeting was held this week and a还有多张照片，无法显示。
Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.

CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB
Tonight!
55¢

54 oz. Pitchers of Bud, Bud Light, Bud Dry, and Miller Lite
ENOUGH SAID
457-2259 760 E. Grand

Lunch Special Medium 1 item pizza and 2 Servings of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke° for $5.50

Saluki Special Get a large one item pizza and 2 servings of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke° for just $9.50

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

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA®
549-3030 Eastgate Mall
Prof receives alumnus award

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

George Hussey, SIUC professor of music, has been chosen to receive the Outstanding Alumnus Award Saturday from his alma mater.

Hussey, who leaves Thursday for the Conservatory of Music at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, said he was touring Japan when he was notified about the award.

"For some reason they couldn't locate me. But I got the announcement in the mail," Hussey said.

Melvin Hakola, chairman of the Baldwin-Wallace Voice Department, said the award selection process is very intensive.

The school keeps lists of its graduates, he said. An elected board reviews candidates' portfolios and finalists are nominated for the awards.

Hussey's name and achievement will be engraved on a nameplate that is to hang in the music department's main hall, Hakola said.

Hakola, who will present the award, has served on the review board for 20 years.

"This year, he had to make some significant contribution of achievement (in music)," Hakola's said. "He belongs there (with his name on the wall). He is an outstanding performer and very deserving of this award.

Hussey graduated from Baldwin-Wallace in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in music education.

He played the oboe with several symphonies, including the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and toured around the world with various other groups.

Robert Roubos, director of the School of Music, said Hussey has remained an active member of the SIUC faculty.

"Not only has he been a very strong contributor (in the field of) woodwinds, but in music theory and general studies as well," Roubos said.

Hussey, who began teaching at SIUC in 1963, has represented SIUC's School of Music internationally, Roubos said.

"He was the first faculty member to organize and teach music at the Nara Music School in Japan," he said.

He was one of the founding members of the New American Wind Quintet, a SIUC music faculty group that has performed around the world.

Roubos said Baldwin-Wallace has a reputation for being one of the top music schools in the country.

"The honor is a very great one for him and the School of Music," Roubos said.

Hussey has fond memories of Baldwin-Wallace and credits his teachers for his education.

"In addition to receiving the award, Hussey will give an instructional lab for oboe students at Baldwin-Wallace."
Today's Puzzle

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6  P Q R
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9  Y Z 0
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Today's Puzzle answers are on page 19.
...Go Krogering!!

1 LB PKG. ECKRICH MEAT WIENERS
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1 LB PKG. ECKRICH BOLOGNA
1 79

12 PKG. 12 OZ. CANS OR PEPPER 7 UP MT DEW, DIET PEPSI OR
LIMIT 4

16 OZ. CAN KROGER VARIETIES

VEGETABLES

IMPORTED EDD OR WHITE THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPE

.98

FRESH

KIWI FRUIT

4 1 FOR

TREE RIPE PEACHES

2 49 LB.

SAVE $2.00

RUSSIAN VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

3 49 LB.

SAVE 50C

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD POTATO SALAD

7 99 LB.

ASSORTED 20 OZ. BUMPS OR 5 X 4 TOOTHPASTE CLOSE UP

1 49
Appeals court decides against random drug testing of jockeys

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal appeals court downed an Illinois Racing Board rule requiring random drug testing of jockeys on Tuesday, a decision the American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday. This ruling, dated Monday and delivered to the parties Tuesday, held the rule violated Fourth Amendment guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure, ACLU attorney Aian Chen said Tuesday. An appeals court in New Jersey earlier upheld a similar rule, Chen said, leaving about half the jockey ranks free from drug testing.

The Illinois court, in a 2-1 ruling, held the board failed to prove that state laws against illegal drug use cannot be relied upon to keep racing clean.

"A good cause and a practical solution is not consistent to make a constitutionally illegal search legal," the ruling said. The majority opinion said there are "good and rational reasons to stop drug abuses, but not reasons that is, that cannot be accomplished by disregarding the Constitution."

The IRB in early 1988 ordered random drug testing for jockeys, harness drivers, starters, assistant starters, outriders and parade marshals at the state's race tracks. U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur entered an injunction Aug. 25, 1989, prohibiting enforcement of the rule. The appeals court ruling Tuesday restored the IRB's regular meeting Tuesday and heard an assistant attorney general explain the options available.

He said the staff will poll board members by telephone within the next two weeks to get a decision whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

East said the Illinois decision makes jockeys the basis of more recent precedent than the New Jersey ruling. He said board officials should request the Illinois court in consideration of deciding whether to appeal.

New England to install grass field

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots will replace their AstroTurf with a natural grass field at Gillette Stadium this winter, new owner Stephen Groman said Tuesday.

The 95,000-seat venue opened in 1966 with artificial turf and played on artificial turf since 1984. The soil-sealing system will consist of coated heating cables spaced six inches apart at 10 inches below the surface. This will help the footing during December and January.

The new grass will be a 10-inch top-layer of coarse sand and gravel. The next layer will be four inches of pea-sized gravel. Perforated drainage pipes will be underneath this layer for the purpose of draining off excess water into a storm sewer system. Patriots coach Dick MacPherson said, "This switch to grass will help continue the progress of this team, and this is something that our players and the rest of the team will in the NFL be happy to hear." Andy Wasyuck, chief operating officer for Foxboro Stadium Associates, said the change to grass will help the stadium's bid to host some of the 1994 World Cup soccer games.

Michael Chang upset in Milan tennis

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Carl Uwe Steeb pulled off the first upset of the $60,000 Milan Open tennis pro tournament Tuesday night, ousting Michael Chang 6-7, 7-5, 7-6.

"We're exactly like this one," said Steeb, ranked No. 73 in the world. "I've been waiting for it since last year."

In another late-night match in the first European men's tournament since the Gulf war began, Italian wild-card entry Cristiano Carlino eliminated Peter Lundgren from Sweden 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Chang, seeded 43rd, couldn't find his rhythm, losing seven straight games in the first and second sets before losing 6-4, 6-2 in the second set before Chang held serve to even the set.

Chang broke in the fifth game to lead 3-2, but three games later the Californian lost serve. Steeb, who sat out Germany's Davis Cup victory last weekend in Italy, then also dropped serve.

"It was a big break to go up a set and fire a return and break back Chang couldn't reach to end the first hour, 21-minute frame."

In other opening-round play at the new Forum Ballroom, No. 3 Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union and No. 8 commentator Alexander Volkov advanced against qualifiers. Chesnokov stopped Italy's Sergio Sebesianni 6-3, 6-3, but Volkov needed three sets before overcoming Cedric Pioli of France 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.

Swedish veteran Anders Jarryd ended the hopes of yet another qualifier, Roberto Raffa of Italy, with a 6-4, 6-1 decision to gain a second-round meeting with Switzerland's Jakob Hansel, the No. 18 seed.

Czechoslovakia's Karel Novacek advanced 6-4, 6-2 at the expense of Ronald Aguiar, running his career mark over the Haitian to 2-0.

Chang's tournament earnings this year total less than $5,000.

"It's pretty disappointing to train well and then not be able to put it together in the match," he said. "I worked on my strength a lot in the off season (after the Grand Slam Cup in mid-December)."

Attempt to break river into sewage system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal trial judge this week upheld an order allowing the state of New Jersey to dump water into a sewer system.

U.S. District Judge Harold Easl said the state had made a valid effort to replace an outdated system, and that the state was unable to replace the old system with the water's Platz Creek near Asbury Park.

"Mr. Platz Creek will be happy to have the water's flow restored and is not in need of that area," the judge ruled.

He said that under the law, the state must try to restore the water's flow from its source to its estuary, or dispose of it in the sewer system.

"It is now clear that the state must do one or the other," the judge said.

"If the state cannot do one, the other must be done," the judge ruled.

Rakers, from Page 20

rebounds a game, leading SUIC in each category.

In a 1-point overtime loss to Northern Illinois, Rakers scored a season-high 33 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

She leads the Gateway in rebounding and blocks and is No. 3 in field goal (.547) and free throw (.862) percentage. In the scoring department, she is No. 4 in the conference.

Despite leading the Salukis and the Gateway in rebounding and shot categories, Rakers numbers are down a little from a year ago. But that's not a lack of effort. Rakers has been double and triple-teamed by many teams and has learned to dish the ball out to the open players, Scott said.

"She's a great passer," Scott said. "She's the ball as well as any 6-foot-3 player that I've ever seen."

Rakers also has not seen as much playing time this year because of the way the Salukis have barely beaten many of their opponents.

Street and Smith magazine recognized Rakers, ranking her in her to her preseason honorable mention All-American team. Rakers still has the chance to be named an All-American even though she

statistics aren't as high as in the past, but that isn't all that important to her.

"I can honestly say I don't worry about stuff like that," Rakers said. "Of course making the Top 10 All-Americans would be great. I'd be ecstatic. But that has to go along with my team goals. As long as we do well, I think my honors will come along.

Rakers is unsure what she plans to do after graduation, but continuing to play basketball is something she is interested in. Eventually she plans to fall back on her degree in elementary education and teach somewhere between third and sixth grade.

Salukis, from Page 20

Bears 80-78 Jan. 8 at the Arena.

Senior guard Sterling Mahan led the way with 22 points and evened the Bears' record at 8-8. But he returned 39.29, was able to take 111 and put the ball through the basket. Mahan's effort was enough to make the difference in the contest.

"We played a very good basketball game against them here," Herrin said. "It was one of our best games this year. We played very well and put the ball through the basket. Mahan's effort was enough to make the difference in the contest."
Olympic planners eye Gulf War

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the Olympics only a year away, the U.S. Olympic Committee is taking a close eye on the Persian Gulf war and tightening security for its athletes abroad.

USOC executives say they have been in regular contact with the State Department and are concerned about the uncertainty in the Middle East.

Both Olympics are scheduled for European cities, with the Winter Games in Albertville, France, next February, with the Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain, in July of the same year. The USOC, which runs the U.S. Olympic team, said Tuesday that its athletes will continue to train and compete overseas in events leading to the 1992 Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee has cut back on meetings and travel since fighting broke out in the Gulf.

The Browns had made the playoffs, the Giants had won the NFC East, and the Super Bowl, which had been named as the Browns' home in 1989, was held in Cleveland.

In the second Super Bowl, Bills defensive coordinator Fred Henning called the defense before he took over the team, and it was a total team effort.

The Browns had not been in the playoffs since 1981, when they had made the Super Bowl.

Belichick, 38, won the job over Baltimore Ravens quarterbacks coach Mike White, Kansas City defensive coordinator Bud Carson and fired Los Angeles Rams defensive coordinator Fritz Shumaker.

As defensive coordinator for the Giants since 1983, Belichick had earned a reputation for being one of the best defensive minds in the NFL.

Belichick has been a defensive coordinator for the Giants since 1983, when he was hired by Jack Pardee.

Belichick has been a defensive coordinator for the Giants since 1983, when he was hired by Jack Pardee.

Belichick was hired in 1983 after the Giants fired their defensive coordinator, Bud Carson.

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