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Monday, December 8, 1997

SIUC Police put K-9 unit on wish list

Gus Bode

POOCH POWER:
Crime-fighting dog could assist officers in tracking suspects, missing persons.

TRAVIS DENEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

At Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government meeting, SIUC Police Cpl. Ken Sneed told the student body what improvements a dog would give to SIUC Police. The presentation included a guest appearance by one of Carbondale Police's drug-sniffing pooches.

Sneed said he hoped USG would endorse the incorporation of a police dog into the squad.

Sneed is seeking donations, though, from SIUC to pay for the startup cost of the program. The estimated cost is between $8,500 and $9,500. An additional $700 to $1,000 would be needed each year to pay for maintenance costs, such as dog food and training workshops.

Sneed has been trying to get a K-9 unit in place since 1995, but lack of funding always has been a problem.

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, said that while such a program would improve police service to the campus, the University never has had enough internal funding to pay for a police dog program.

"From a safety standpoint, we could provide many more services to the school," he said, "but we just don't have the resources."

Sneed and Carbondale Police Officer Julie Phillips, who brought a German Shepherd puppy, "Doggy," named "Chesapeake," from the police force, told students how the dog can assist officers in tracking suspects and missing persons. Phillips was joined by Carbondale Police Officer Ken Sneed at 453-2381.

CAMPUS LAKE CONSERVATION

CLEANUP: $75,000 grant from Illinois EPA will aid in two-year study of lake's erosion; sedimentation.

BRIAN S. BECK
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

A grant from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is enabling University researchers to get rid of the scum hanging around Campus Lake and fish out problems determining the lake's health.

Campus Lake was one of five lakes in Illinois selected this year by the Illinois EPA for monitoring. The Illinois EPA granted SIUC a $75,000 grant in April to research the 40-acre Campus Lake for two years.

Sedimentation, shoreline erosion, over-fertilization and storm drainage runoff are problems affecting Campus Lake that University researchers are examining as part of Illinois' Conservation 2000 program.

Conservation 2000 is a six-year, $100-million effort to control pollution and enhance Illinois' natural resources.

More than 20 storm drains empty into the lake, filling up the lake's bottom with sediments. The average depth of the sediment is eight feet, and its deepest point is 14 feet.

At a press conference Friday, University researchers told the campus community how the University will begin working with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to reduce the lake's erosion; sedimentation.

HEAR FROM THE EXPERTS:
University researchers reviewed the sediment in Campus Lake and briefly explained the data they hope to obtain during their two-year study.

A grant from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will aid in a two-year study of erosion and sedimentation in Campus Lake.

CAMPUS LAKE, PAGE 5

Allegations of bad business prompt audit of Chadwick's

OPEN THE BOOKS:
Accusations include falsifying receipts, bad checks, liquor violations.

JASON FREDRICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Allegations of unsavory and possibly illegal business practices at Chadwick's Bar & Grill prompted the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board to recommend that the city investigate the restaurant.

At Thursday's meeting, the liquor board unanimously voted to refer the allegations to the local liquor commission and to request an audit of Chadwick's Bar & Grill, 204 W. College St., after an employee alleged various charges about the restaurant's practices.

Bob Elkey, Chadwick's kitchen manager, approached the board after Chairman John Brandt called a report of a recent visit to Chadwick's during which some of the items on the menu were not available to customers.

"There's a lot going on at Chadwick's," Elkey said. "They (the food items) were not available because there was no food in the kitchen."

Chad Little, owner of Chadwick's, was unable to reach for comment and did not return phone calls. He was not at the meeting.

Elkey alleged that in addition to financial problems, receipts had been changed to meet the 51 percent non-alcohol sales required by the Illinois Attorney General's office; and that problems with distributors, bad check writing and the purchase of liquor from sources other than distributors are common business practices for the restaurant.

"They're just trying to keep the doors open, legally and illegally," he said. "They're just doing everything they can to keep the doors open."

Elkey noted that he has filed a formal complaint with the Internal Revenue Service because he alleged employees have not been fully paid or have been paid in cash. He also told the board that Chadwick's owed him about $1,500 in back pay.

Elkey also alleged that some liquor had been removed from another business in Carbondale to be used at Chadwick's.

"They have removed some alcohol from Slim'n Jacks in the past," he said.

Chadwick's had been involved in contract negotiations to manage Mardi Gras, which would have replaced Slim'n Jacks, 760 E. Grande Ave. Slim'n Jacks closed more than a month ago when the lease was broken by Leland Harshfield, owner of Slim'n Jacks. The building remains closed because a contract could not be reached between Ed Wilming, the

SEE CAMPUS LIFE, PAGE 5

CHADWICK'S, PAGE 10
Today:
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Creating Web Pages" Seminar, December 8, 9 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Tell Us a Thirty minute practice, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 6:31 p.m. Communications Building. Contact Kelly at 549-1775 for registration.
- SPC Travel Committee meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Don at 536-3393.
- SPC-CV general interest meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Vidal Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 453-6550.
- SPC Comedy Committee meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Introuqs Room. Contact Doug at 536-3393.
- $10.00 vs. Holiday Party and new member drive, December, 8, 6 to 8 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Brian at 529-7970 or see Askew@isu.edu.
- EAA 277 Meeting, 2nd Monday of each month, 7 p.m., Carbondale Airport ARGH. Contact Wayman at 684-6683.
- Sill Bloodsens Dance Club general meeting and free dance lesson, Mondays, 7 p.m., Durvis Gym. Contact End at 549-0957.
- Universal Spirituality and New Age Meeting, Mondays, December 8, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House basement. Contact Tara at 529-5209.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, December 8, 7 p.m., Student Center Multipurpose Room. Contact Chris at 457-0554 or Sarah at 477-6945.

Tomorrow:
- Library Affairs "E-Mail writing: Etiquette" Seminar, December 9, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Free Luncheon for International Students every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 822 W. Mill. Contact Judy at 457-2588.
- SPC Traditions Committee meeting, Tuesdays, 4 p.m., Student Center Introuqs Room. Contact Tom at 536-3393.
- Help End Marjuana Prohibition general meeting, Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Reid at 529-4083.
- ASYA business meeting, December 9, 5 p.m., Fever 3057, Contact Kevin at 453-3190.
- SCSL Advertising Agency (SAG) general meeting, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Bryan at 351-1172.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs mandatory pretrip meeting for Big Bend National Park backpack trip, last chance to register, December 9, 7 p.m., Rec Center Adventure Resource Center. Contact Nathan at 457-3008.
- Blair Communications Alliance meeting, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Willow Hall. Contact Tara at 529-3350.
- Library Affairs "Digital Imaging for the Web" Seminar, December 10, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- USB Community Project Police Information Study, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Smoke Free.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages" Seminar, December 10, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Gamma Beta Phi meeting, December 10, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Smoke Free Room. Contact Beck at 549-6377.
- Hispanic Student Council general meetings, December 10, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Student Center. Contact David at 457-7817.
- Egyptian Culture Society Club meeting, Monday, 8 p.m., Publix 21. Contact Amy at 457-7817.
- Ananda Marga Women's Yoga and Meditation Club, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Student Center. Contact the Undercgraduato Desk at 453-2818.
- Arabian Night - vegetables for the Web Seminar, December 10, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- U.S.I. Muslim Room. Contact the Vice President of the Northern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- Library Affairs "How to Answer Critic's of Christianity", Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ignite Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4083.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Jerry at 453-5315 for information.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Creating Web Pages (Part II)" Seminar, December 11, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Gamma Beta Phi meeting, December 11, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Smoke Free Room. Contact Amy at 549-6377.
- Hispanic Student Council general meetings, December 11, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Student Center. Contact David at 457-7817.
- Student Organization Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Call 453-5315 for information.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Creating Web Pages (Part III)", December 11, 6 to 8 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Spanish American Student Association general meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Call 453-5315 for information.
Students remember tragedy

UNSOLVED: Police have suspect; no arrests expected to be made.

SARA BEAN Daily Egyptian Reporter

For Ruth Saborio, remembering the victims of the 1992's The Pyramids apartment fire is not only important, but also therapeutic for the victims themselves. “You never know which one of us could have been in that fire,” Saborio, vice president of the International Student Council, said. “It’s something like this that makes us think of our mortality.”

“Each of the victims had a life and a future. We cannot forget, or allow other tragic events to occur, or we will deny that of that future.”

About 30 students gathered Saturday at The Pyramids' fire memorial at Campus Lake for the five-year anniversary of the deaths of five international students who died in one of Carbondale's worst fire tragedies.

Some of the speeches were delivered in English, and some in native languages, but the tone remained consistent throughout.

“Early in the morning, early, early morning, early morning, early morning - early morning,” occurred on Dec. 6, 1992, at The Pyramids, 600 N. Washington St., now houses Ambassador Hall. Some of the students who survived the fire jumped from second- and third-floor windows to escape the flames. Five students died that U.S. morning, and the case has not been solved.

“The purpose of this service is to bring us together today to remember those people who lost their lives and ensure that a similar tragedy never happens again,” Wan Napi, Wan Napi, International Student Council president, said.

Wan Napi and the students gathered near the monument, erected in 1997, to honor the beginning of an annual memorial service.

The monument, paid for by the ISC, Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council and some SIUC administrators, bears the names of the five students killed in the fire.

The students killed in the fire were Kimiko Ajikyo, 25, a senior in marketing from Osaka, Japan; Ronald Moy, 25, a senior in economics from Chicago; Lai Wang, 25, a senior in marketing from Kunming, Kunming, China; and Cherck Wong, 25, a senior in electrical engineering from Johor, Malaysia.

Wan Napi said ISC is drafting a review of scheduling and the University’s recognition of the students and the date of the fire, so it is important to let them know what happened.

“This service is not only to remember the students who died in the fire but to remind the international student community of the tragedy,” he said.

Wan Napi is optimistic that through the efforts of the police and the other government agencies working on the case, that the case can be solved. Police announced Thursday that they have a suspect. No immediate arrests are expected to be made.

Sukh Minho, a graduate student in educational psychology, was attending SIUC’s commencement at the time of the fire but was living in a different form. “I did not know any of the victims personally,” Minho said. “But I think that it could have happened to me, so this event was important to remember.”

SIUC offers first winter commencement

CAP AND GOWN: Students ask for graduation ceremony; University hears them.

SARA BEAN Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC will have its first winter commencement ceremony for students this year when it holds the fall semester’s commencement on March 19 as a result of the decision to hold the fall fall commencement ceremony.

The University issued the announcement early in the fall 1997 semester as a convenience for those future University of Illinois at Carbondale alumni.

“The original impetus was feedback from the students, particularly students graduating in December, who asked the student advisor, the student advisor for Academic Affairs and provost, said, "The option was given to them for them to participate in the spring commencement ceremony; however, this was fairly unsatisfactory to a large number of students.”

The University has decided to hold a winter commencement ceremony at the University’s arena for the students who are unable to participate in the spring ceremonies, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs said.

"We need to be there by the students and faculty, and we are doing our best to try and accommodate them," Beggs said. "The university has decided to proceed over the ceremony, said, "We are talking with other institutions, and they said there had been a positive response to the winter commencement, so we decided to give it a try."".

Stephen Williams, Library Affairs director at SIUC, said the 1200 students graduating at the end of the fall semester wanted to participate in the commencement ceremony.

Jackson said space at spring commencement was also a consideration.

The secondary reason was that at the last couple spring graduations, he said, “the Arena was packed to the rafters with people,” he said. “If 100 of those students are interested in participating in the ceremony, Jackson said, "The atmosphere of the spring ceremony," that is a honorary doctorate of letter degree of about 20, in SIU Arena.

"I think there should be a positive response to this," Jackson said. "It can be something to see how well it goes, but I'm not expecting a reasonable turnout."
Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor at Communication Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, dated, signed with writer's name, and include student's major, year, and department. Mailbox is not responsible for opinions expressed in letters.

USG senator's actions, attire not professional

Dear Editor,

At the Dec. 3 USG meeting, College of Education Senator Joshua Spencer arrived prepared for business wearing a T-shirt proclaiming "F** Select 2000." While in this offensive attire, the senator had the nerve to question both Carbondale and University Police regarding a professional procedure.

But in mind, USG meetings are videotaped and broadcast on SPC-TV. The senator's behavior displays a lack of respect for the entire campus—including the Greeks. While the motto embossed upon his shirt must express the senator's personal opinion regarding Select 2000 or 2004, one would wonder which group of students the senator was representing. The senator's actions mirror the attitude generated about Select 2000 to the first place—an attitude that shouts, "let's slum house, take the strip, and give the University the finger." Such an attitude does harm to the very leaders who work so hard to repair relations between students, the administration and the community about which they are concerned.

Responsible student leaders, including members of USG and the Inter-Greek Council, would have found more professional reasons of addressing their grievances against Select 2000. When acting as a representative of the student body, USG members are expected to act in a professional manner. Failure to do so undermines the student voice in important issues and cheapens the perceived integrity of all student representatives.

It is the responsibility of the entire USG to maintain decorum. Perhaps it would be appropriate for the assembly to enact a policy that maintains an atmosphere of professionalism.

Robert Taylor
senior, philosophy

K-9 program addition should be endorsed by student government

A POLICE FORCE AS DEDICATED AS SIUC'S own deserves all the available tools necessary to fight crime. Supplying the University Police with a K-9 program would not only be an incredible benefit to the force—but to the Carbondale community as well.

Two years ago, the Carbondale Police Department drafted a resolution urging the city council to obtain a K-9 program for the police force. This is a goal for which the Carbondale community should be grateful, not only to the officers working there, but to everyone who lives in the Carbondale community.

A deplorable aspect of recent events has been the way in which Carbondale has been able to deal with crime. The Carbondale Police Department has worked hard to keep the streets safe. We are grateful for everyone's efforts, but an additional presence would help keep our community safe.

So when SIUC Police Cpl. Ken Snead approached Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday about endorsing the idea of a K-9 program, Snead's presentation should have met with resounding approval. Snead, who has been trying to add a K-9 program to SIUC Police for seven years, gave USG a number of reasons why a new police dog should merit their endorsement.

For example, a police dog can track missing people or suspects from a crime scene in cases of sexual assaults or burglaries. The DE Police Blotter reported two cases of burglary of on-campus residential buildings in November that were under investigation. A police dog would have been helpful by the presence of a police dog.

A police dog would be a considerable aid to SIUC Police in searching for suspects in large campus buildings. Snead said it might take 45 minutes for a team of four officers to clear a building—giving would-be suspects ample time to evade police. With a police dog and a dog handler, a large building could be cleared in only 15 minutes.

WITH CONVINCING RESULTS SUCH AS THESE, it is little surprise that Michigan State University's police force has had a successful police dog program for 14 years. Snead said that campus' police chief later decided to add more dogs to the campus police force.

In the past, SIUC Police have had the option of borrowing a police dog from Carbondale Police or Illinois State Police. But other dog handlers are not always on duty or need to use the dogs for other cases. SIUC Police needs its own K-9 program.

But the major obstacle involved in obtaining a police dog is funding. Snead estimates that the startup cost of the K-9 program would be between $8,300 and $9,500. An additional $700 to $1,000 would be needed each year to pay for maintenance costs, such as dog food and retraining workshops. The SIUC Police force needs donations to make hands-on police work a reality.

Receiving those donations would be easier if USG decides to endorse the K-9 program—a police dog would be a valuable investment in safety. USG endorsement is a very influential factor, and lending this endorsement to SIUC Police is a most responsible move.

AT PRESENT, USG PRESIDENT DAVE Vingaa says that although USG has not yet officially decided on whether or not to endorse the K-9 program addition, there is strong chance of endorsement. This is promising, and it would be even better to see USG support drafted in a resolution.

As Vice Chancellor for Administration James Tweedy recognizes, "From a safety standpoint, we could provide many more services to the students—but I don't have the resources." When it comes to campus safety, funding should be the least of our concerns. As unfortunate as this deficit has been in the past, there is a good chance that USG might help Snead to find funding.

All it may take is USG's endorsement. Then others may see the light and decide to donate money for this cause. Any measures taken to improve our safety could be applauded and acted on accordingly.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
K-9 UNIT  
continued from page 1

The campus police dog named Vader to the presentation, explained benefits of a K-9 program.

The canine police dog can be used to track suspects from a crime scene in cases of burglary or sexual assault. The dog is also used to track missing people.

The dog handlers spoke about their experiences with the dogs. The handlers stressed the importance of training and the special bond that is formed between the handler and the dog.

The dogs are trained to sniff out drugs, explosives, and other contraband. They are also used in search and rescue operations, and in building searches.

The dogs are trained to respond to commands and to react to different situations. They are also trained to avoid aggressive behavior and to work in a team with other officers.

The dogs are a valuable asset to the campus police department and are an important tool in the fight against crime.
Survey: Job market best in 10 years

CHADWICK'S

confident from rage 1

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Lentz Hall

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Saturday, Dec. 13
12:00 am - 4:00 pm
Saturday, Dec. 20
8:00 am - 12:00 pm

GRINNELL HALL
& LENTZ HALL
Buy Back Hours

December 11-19
Mon-Fri 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

university bookstore
536-3321 Student Center
Judge’s decision affects college newspapers

A federal judge in Kentucky has ruled that college administrators are "entitled to exercise reasonable control" over the content of campus publications.

While the decision only directly impacts colleges and universities in the U.S. District Court circuit covering eastern Kentucky, critics fear it could lead to a crackdown on other campus publications by school officials nationwide.

"This is going to have an effect on student media around the country," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center. "There’s no way legitimate news coverage won’t fall victim to this." The recent decision violates students’ First Amendment rights, Goodman said. "The judge completely ignored the Supreme Court has also said that colleges and universities are unique places where free expression should be protected," he said.

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Students at Kentucky State University made similar arguments after school officials refused to distribute their yearbook. Officials said they disliked the book because it didn’t include the school’s colors or captions under several photographs, and failed to focus on university activities.

"If you allow school officials to use colors and captions as justification for taking books off the shelf, think of how easy it’ll be for them to censor whatever they want for whatever reasons they want," Goodman said. "If they want nothing more than a public relations sheet for the school, then they should be producing the yearbook and not pretending it’s a student publication."

But Judge Joseph M. Hood said the university has a right to review the annual publication. In his decision, he cited the U.S. Supreme Court’s 1988 ruling in Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier, which states school officials have the right to censor articles in the student newspaper that are deemed contrary to the school’s educational mission. Generally referred to today as "Hazelwood," the case and the ruling remain at the center of debate over student expression in secondary schools.

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RESCUERS HAVE LITTLE HOPE OF FINDING SURVIVORS IN RUSSIAN JET CRASH

MOSCOW — Holding out little hope of finding survivors, rescuers broke through ice and battled new flames Sunday as they searched for victims of an airplane crash that killed at least 42 people in a local neighborhood of a Siberian town.

The crash occurred late Saturday evening using cranes, bulldozers and other heavy equipment to clear debris from the impact site in Irkutsk.

By midnight, rescuers had recovered the remains of 42 people.

Officials expect the death toll to rise to at least 65 when rescue workers are able to reach other victims buried in the rubble of buildings destroyed when the huge military transport plane crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday afternoon.

"The problem for the rescuers is the extreme cold," said Marina V. Rykhлина, a spokeswoman for the federal Emergency Situations Ministry.

"The ruins themselves turned into icebergs after the freezing that astour tree of water on them. That makes the rescue operation very difficult."

The Antonov-124 airplane was delivering two Russian fighter jets to Vietnam when it crashed into the neighborhood on the outskirts of Irkutsk, destroying a four-story apartment building and damaging five other buildings, including an orphanhouse.

At least 80 residents gathered at the crash site Sunday in the hope of learning the fate of missing relatives and friends. But the condition of many of the bodies made identification extremely difficult.

"We have recovered 42 bodies and we have recovered a lot of fragments, like hands, legs, heads and other parts which cannot even be properly identified," Vladimir A. Vygonovsky, a supervisor at the aviation factory where the plane took off and the Los Angeles Times.

"Most of them are burned beyond recognition. It's terrible to be there and see it if you are not a relative. The relatives are standing around there and they are almost hysterical, but what can we do?"

No official cause of the accident has been established. But according to Russia's Interfax news service, crew members informed the flight control center moments after takeoff that two of the plane's four engines had failed.

The airplane was loaded with 110 tons of aviation fuel, which flooded the apartment buildings on impact, drenching some of the victims and contributing to the horror.

With temperatures below minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit on Sunday, rescue workers had to cut through blocks of ice to reach the rubble. When the smoldering ruins and unburned fuel were exposed to the air, they often burnt into flames.

"There is very little chance that any more victims can still be alive," considering the weather and the nature of the disaster," said Dr. Nicolol G. Kazantsev of the Disaster Medical Center, which dispatched nine doctors to the scene.

"But there is always a chance we can save someone."

Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin arrived early Sunday morning to survey the scene and offer condolences to families of the victims. Later, he asked as he stood on a pile of rubble, Chernomyrdlin told reporters, "We need time now to analyze what happened. This is the most important thing."

STUDY: N2O TRAPS HEAT BETTER THAN CO2

WASHINGTON POST

Nitrous oxide may be laughing gas at the dentist's office, but to atmospheric chemists, there's nothing funny about it.

In the air, N2O contributes to the breakdown of ozone and is also a powerful greenhouse gas. Molecular structure, it is about 200 times as potent as CO2 in trapping heat radiation in the atmosphere that no one has ever accounted for.

For well-understood chemical reasons, the largest known sources of N2O — emissions from soil and ocean bacteria, fertilizer decomposition, combustion and industrial processes such as nylon manufacture — contain relatively little of the heavier isotopes of nitrogen and oxygen.

So it comes as a surprise that two independent research groups report in Dec. 5 issue of the journal Science that they have found an unexpected abundance of heavy-isotope forms of N2O in numerous samples from the upper air.

Samples taken closer to the ground, however, contained the heavier forms.

That suggests an unknown atmospheric source or reservoir of nitrogen oxide that could complicate efforts to comprehend and model greenhouse warming and ozone depletion.

"It's absolutely certain from the isotope results," said one of the researchers, Marie H. Thiemens of the University of California at San Diego. "It's a big surprise."

Joseph J. Farman, a supervisor at the Antarctic Study: NzO traps heat better than CO2 for Victims of an Airplane Crash in Siberia

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Joseph J. Farman, a supervisor at the Antarctic
Kaczynski’s house shipped for evidence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SACRAMENTO — Theodore Kaczynski’s tiny Montana cabin has been shipped to Sacramento, where his attorneys hope it will help save him from the federal death penalty if he’s convicted of being the UNABOMBER.

His lawyers say anyone who lived in a 10-by-12-foot shack for more than 20 years without electricity or plumbing had to be mentally unstable, a finding that could affect the outcome of a trial now in its jury selection phase.

An 18-wheel flatbed truck completed the cabin’s 1,100-mile journey from Montana before noon today, when it arrived at Mather Field. The brown shack was wrapped in black plastic, placed on its side and lashered down.

It will be stored in a hangar until federal defenders arrange a field trip for jurors to view it. It has one door and one window, and reportedly reeks of urine.

Prosecutors say the 55-year-old defendant may have built bombs in the cabin, where he lived as a backwoods hermit after teaching mathematics briefly at the University of California, Berkeley.

He was arrested at the cabin in April 1996 as his systematic bombing campaign, beginning from four of the 16 terrorist attacks attributed to the notorious UNABOMBER.

Two of the four bombings were fatal, and the remaining two injured a total of 27. One of them killed timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray in August 1995.

If convicted, Kaczynski could serve the death penalty after considering Kaczynski’s circumstances, background and mental capacity.
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Monday, December 8, 1997

Jumbles

Christmas Presents

Mother Goose and Grimm

Daily Crossword
**U.S.-Iran match stirs emotions**

Los Angeles Times

Of all the 48 games in the first round, the one that already has caused the most commotion is the United States’ encounter with Iran in Los Angeles.

Hank Steinbrecher, U.S. soccer’s executive director, modeled his Middle East madmen but got the right stuff when he referred to it as “the mother of all games.”

The U.S. and Iran have had, shall we say, strained relations ever since the Islamic Revolution and subsequent hostage crisis almost two decades ago.

Aside from the security concerns, the game is going to be played a hundred times in the press before the players ever take the field. Already, the war of words has begun.

“When we get Iran,” said U.S. midfielder Shia Kellogg, “we kind of give us hope, in all honesty, because we needed a team we felt we could definitely beat.”

Countered Azhar Torkan, head of the Iranian Wrestling Association and a former government minister: “The level of U.S. soccer is not at a level that we could lose to them.”

“Since the Islamic Revolution and two decades ago, we have soccer diplomacy like we had Ping-Pong diplomacy with China,”

Sure, the U.S. will win the World Cup. Speaking of which...

“For Iran to beat the U.S. would be like winning the World Cup,” defender Ali Lala said.

**SWIMMING**

continued from page 16

After the first day of action Thursday, the team only had a five-point lead, 281-276, over Illinois State.

Kluemper said.

Leading the way for the Saluki women was senior Kiki Sidiropoulou, who broke her own 500-meter freestyle with a time of 5:32.71 in the first leg of the relay. Sidiropoulou, who broke her own freestyle record in the 500-meter freestyle (5:32.71), Kiirls Roberts in the 200-meter medley individual (2:11.37).

The women’s 400-meter freestyle relay team finished second. The women’s 1-meter competition, she broke her old record twice. In the preliminaries Satunlay morning, the scored 217.53 and then outdid that with a score of 218.5 in the finals Saturday evening.

“Gerzema sa’s the title was a great finish in her final MVC championship meet. “I had the record last year, and I wasn’t sure I could do it again,” Gerzema said. “I’m happy because it’s my senior year, and this was a good way to go out at home.”

Kluemper was pleased that the team overcame some of its early season losses with the victory.

“The fact we took a couple hard losses made them more hungry to come back and have a strong performance,” Kluemper said.

The victory swimming and diving team will next face action Jan. 17 against the University of Kansas in Lawrence.
Saluki Sports

PostGame

SIUC BASKETBALL

Tucker keys Salukis' 75-72 overtime win in Hawaii

Khalid Tucker broke out of a scoring slump to lead the SIUC men's basketball team's third three points in a 75-72 overtime win over Long Beach State University at the Power Bar Invitational in Honolulu Sunday morning.

Tucker gave the Salukis a 79-72 lead with 11 seconds left after hitting a jumper and making one of two free throws. Long Beach State's Quincy Nuckolls, who sent the game into overtime with a three-point field goal at the end of regulation, missed a three-point attempt to tie the game as the clock ran out.

Tucker made just three of 15 field goal attempts in the game, but he made five of his free throws and scored 12 out of SIUC's final 25 points in the second half.

The Salukis trailed 22-17 at the half as Tucker was shut out of the scoring column. SIUC's Chris Throndell made two free throws to give SIUC a 64-61 lead with 13 seconds left before Nuckolls hit a three to send the game into overtime.

James Jackson led SIUC in scoring with a season-high 16 points. Monte Jenkins added 14, while Shane Hawkins chipped in 13.

The Salukis were scheduled to face host University of Hawaii in the second round of the Power Bar Invitational Sunday at 11 p.m. Sunday night. The Rainbows made the final with a 76-63 win over Tulane University to improve to 3-0 on the season.

Hawaii defeated Indiana University 82-65 Nov. 21 and won the 3-meter competition with 555.15 points. Wright shot his 3-meter diving title and MVC record was established by rigorous training and strict motivations.

"I was motivated this year because I was injured last year, and I wanted to redeem myself," Wright said.

We put ourselves in a situation where we didn't have to panic.

Joe Walker
SIUC men's swimming coach

Our diving coach Dave Ardrey said "He never clavatoo from the plan. He stuck with it and finished really strong." "It was a complete and total team effort," Kluemper said. "This was an excellent and a total team effort," Kluemper said. "Illinois State gave us a great fight. We never had breathing room; "They (Saluki swimmers) proved they could get in a big lead and get a win. Some fresh man didn't know they could do this."