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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, February 7, 1991, Vol. 76, No.95, 16 Pages

Forest Service funding may be greener in 1992

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

The Forest Service could be seeing green in its pockets as well as in the forests in fiscal year 1992.

Under the budget proposed by President George Bush, the U.S. Forest Service would gain \$625 million over the next three years, \$88 million in 1992.

The budget has three main focal points for which the money is to be used, said Tom Hagerty, public affairs officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

The points include maintenance and construction of recreational facilities, environmental education and special area management.

Hagerty said special area management refers to the Shawnee National Forest's seven new wilderness areas.

"This initiative would help us get rid of a backlog of forest trail construction," Hagerty said.

He said the money will help the Forest Service meet the goals of the Resources Protection Act.

The act allows for public involvement every 10 years to determine how the use of the forest


has changed.

The last public involvement was in 1990, Hagerty said.

About \$123 million would be allocated for land acquisition.

In addition, the Bush administration said it wanted \$140 million to be used for funding tree-planting programs. About \$30 million would be spent to encourage tree-planting in urban areas.

Hagerty said it will be difficult to say how the money will benefit the Shawnee National Forest until the dollar amounts are discussed in Congress.



PROPOSED FOREST BUDGET
in millions of dollars

- 123 Land acquisition
- 333 Recreational programs
- 140 Tree planting programs
- 30 Urban areas

Bill Cronin, member of Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said the proposed budget is an encouraging

start, but it is just a start.
"That's not very much money

See FOREST, Page 5

Planes fleeing Iraq shot down

United Press International

American jet fighters for the first time shot down Iraqi warplanes apparently trying to flee to Iran Wednesday, while the United States issued its strongest warning yet to Saddam Hussein against using chemical or biological weapons.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were preparing to leave for the Persian Gulf theater to assess the 3-week-old war and advise President Bush on the next move.

Allied bombing and shelling by air and sea continued at its massive pace with one U.S. military official estimating that Saddam's best troops, the Republican Guard, were being hit by B-52 bombing runs once every three or four hours.

"He's getting little sleep by day or night," said Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, speaking of the Republican Guards to a Central Command briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

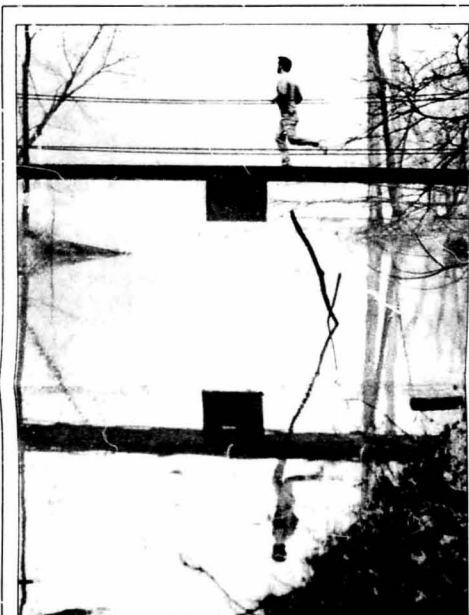
And in his first nationwide speech since the war began, King Hussein of Jordan called for greater

Signs indicate ground war approaching

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iraq's elite Republican Guard troops have been "heavily damaged" by allied air strikes but not knocked out and in the final analysis it will be up to ground troops to finish the job of ousting Saddam Hussein from Kuwait, a Pentagon official said Wednesday.

President Bush, saying he is "skeptical" an air campaign can do the job, announced Tuesday that he is dispatching the nation's top two military officials — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — to Saudi Arabia to determine when a

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Fog jog

Mark Pagano, an associate professor of technology from Carbondale, jogs through the fog around Campus Lake Wednesday afternoon.

See PLANES, Page 5

BAS program gets tenure from Pettit

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

SIUC's Black American Studies Program is on its way to becoming a tenure-granting unit after recent approval by SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for financial affairs, said the benefit of being a tenure-granting unit is that faculty get to determine positions and promotions within their program.

The three BAS faculty members, Christina Brinkley-Carter, Julius E. Thompson and Mary E. Young, receive tenure through other departments whose criteria for tenure does not emphasize the BAS program.

The attention and energy of BAS faculty are divided trying to meet the criteria for another department's tenure, said John Jackson, College of Liberal Arts dean.

The BAS program is a part of the College of Liberal Arts.

Jerry Lacey, associate dean for student services and acting director of BAS, said BAS will be able to offer more classes if the program becomes a tenure-granting unit

See TENURE, Page 5

Administration pursues trustee criteria

Welch pushes to define position

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Student government leaders and administrators will meet Tuesday to discuss creating SIUC student trustee criteria.

Although criteria exist for election of trustees, no rules exist after the student is elected.

At the request of Student Trustee William L. Hall, Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch called a meeting for Feb. 12 to discuss trustee criteria.

Currently, trustee election eligibility criteria state that a candidate must be at least a half-time student in good academic standing with the University.

The candidate must have completed one full semester as a student prior to the semester of the election, and must not hold any elected office in the Undergraduate Student Government or the

Graduate and Professional Student Council.

USG President Lissa Kuethe said the criteria only govern the election eligibility — not the time after the trustee is elected.

"It says (the trustee candidate) has to be a student to run but after he or she is elected, (the trustee) doesn't have to stay in school," Kuethe said.

Kuethe said the group will attempt to draw up criteria, but no particular qualifications have been decided.

"A trustee should be a student, that's my main concern," she said.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs, said no written guidelines state the trustee can't be an University administrator who only is taking a few classes on the side.

"There is nothing in writing and we feel something should be there," Paratore said.

Hall said Welch has tried to convince the student governments to increase restrictions on trustee criteria since Hall was elected in

1989. Paratore and Kuethe said the push for student trustee criteria is not related to Hall's performance. "It's not against Bill Hall," Kuethe said.

Welch said he has worked with Paratore to get USG and GPSC to establish trustee criteria, and it has nothing to do with the performance of Hall.

Paratore asked the student governments to draft trustee qualifications in various memorandums in the past year.

Kuethe said a need exists to draft qualifications, but it has never been a top priority for USG.

Welch has suggested that if USG and GPSC committees could not establish criteria, that he could advise them on doing so.

"My intention is to give to the students criteria for service if they don't give it to me," Welch said.

Hall said he asked for the meeting with Welch because Welch was going to take the matter to the SIU Board of Trustees if USG and GPSC did not establish criteria.

Hall said he did not believe the board of trustees would get involved in the issue.

"The Illinois General Assembly delegates the ability to determine eligibility qualifications to the students," Hall said.

Welch said he thinks the student governments will determine criteria for themselves and he has not made any plans to take it to the Board of

See TRUSTEE, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says that criteria is being proposed without any opposing restrictions.

THIS MORNING

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University Mall to open addition
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Film festival begins Friday
—Page 7

SPORTS

Dawgs fall to Bears
—Page 16

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Comics —Page 13
Classified —Pages 10,11,12

WEATHER

Partly sunny, 50s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis fall to 5-5 in conference race

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The bad weather that kept the Salukis from leaving Carbondale on time Wednesday might have been a hint they should have taken.

The Salukis were delayed from flying to Springfield, Mo., for a game against Southwest Missouri State, but when they got there they were turned away with a 79-70 loss.

The loss all but eliminated SIUC from the Missouri Valley Conference race with a 5-5 record. Southwest leads the Valley at 8-2.

SIUC was playing catch-up from the opening tip as Southwest

jumped out to an early 16-7 lead. But the Dawgs scrapped and clawed their way back to take a lead 34-33 lead with 1:09 left in the first half. Neither team was able to produce anything in the last minute and SIUC went into the locker room with its 1-point lead.

Southwest came out on fire in the second half, while SIUC was cold as ice.

The Bears went on a 17-3 run early in the second half to take a 50-39 lead. Six minutes passed in the second half before SIUC hit its first field goal.

The 9-point loss was the biggest margin the Salukis have been downed by this season.



Before Wednesday night the biggest loss was 6 points to Murray State Dec. 14 in the Arena on ESPN.

The Bears denied SIUC any kind of inside game. They hung all over senior forward Rick Shipley and sophomore center Ashraf Amaya throughout the ballgame.

Amaya got into foul trouble

early in the contest. He picked up his fourth foul with 11:57 on the clock and then picked up No. 5 shortly after.

Amaya was held to a mere 9 points and three rebounds before leaving the game. He was averaging 14.8 points and 9.3 boards an outing going into action against Southwest.

The Salukis fell behind by as much as 12 points in the second half. They managed to climb within 6 points, but down the stretch the Bears were unstoppable from the free throw line.

Southwest picked up 28 points from the line shooting 74 percent from the charity stripe.

The game was an 11-point turnaround from when Southwest lost 80-78 Jan. 8 in the Arena.

Senior guard Sterling Mahan led the Saluki attack with 25 points.

The Bears had four players in double figures, with Darryl Reid notching 22 points and David Brewer adding 19.

The MVC has turned into a two-team race with Creighton on the Bears' heels at 7-3. Creighton plays host to the Bears Sunday night.

The season will probably boil down to three games in the MVC Tournament beginning Mar. 1 in St. Louis. The Salukis have finished as the runner-up in the tournament two straight seasons.

Women in Sports Day celebrated nationally

By Jennifer Wise
Staff Writer

Flo Hyman who? That was the question people asked four years ago when nationally acclaimed Olympic volleyball star Flo Hyman died, said SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West.

"Here was a national athlete, and even though she was one of the best volleyball players, people said, 'Flo Who?' West said. "If that had been a football player certainly everyone would have known who he was."

But all that is changing. On Feb. 4, 1987, a year after Hyman's death, a day to celebrate the accomplishments of girls and women in sports was designed.

Some women in sports are doing their part to make people aware of the significance of the day.

Former SIUC All-American volleyball player Sonya Locke will tell high-schoolers the benefits of being in sports for the National Girls and Women in Sports Day today.

"I encourage it because it adds a lot of structure to your day and it also allows you to do some things you wouldn't be able to do," said Locke. "I've been to Hawaii twice and developed friendships. As you travel and as you play you meet people, and it's an ongoing process."

Locke, a former assistant volleyball coach at SIUC, is the women's volleyball coach at Kankakee Community College. She will speak

today at Fort Bradley-Bourbonnais High School in Bradley.

SIUC athletic research graduate Theresia Stratta will be attending a conference discussing topics of importance to women in sports at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania today through Friday. Topics include black women athletes, gender relations and coaching girls and women in sports.

"Most history is from a white middle-class male perspective," she said. "We have major voids in our knowledge base."

More research concerning women and blacks needs to be done Stratta said. Volleyball coach Pati Hagemeyer agrees, but adds that women's positions in sports have come a long way. She said when she was in high school there were no scholarships for female athletes, but she has seen it progress up to where it is today.

"I think there's just so much more opportunity in college," Hagemeyer said. "Now a lot of women have the opportunity to have college paid for."

SIUC tennis coach Judy Auld said she would like to see more support for the event.

"I think it's good," she said. "I wish it was publicized more so more people would see it; anything to help encourage women in sports in any means. I'd like to see even more."

"I think it's a good learning experience. Sports is good for

See DAY, Page 15

SIUC women glad to be home after going 2-2 on road trip

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

There's nothing worse than a bad vacation, but there's nothing better than returning home afterwards.

The Saluki women's basketball team, in the past two weeks, has had a rough time on its four-game road trip. However, the Salukis are hoping to turn it around in their own SIUC Arena tonight against Bradley at 7:30 p.m.

"We're pleased to be back home," Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said, "but either way, home or on the road, every one of these next conference games is a must win for us."

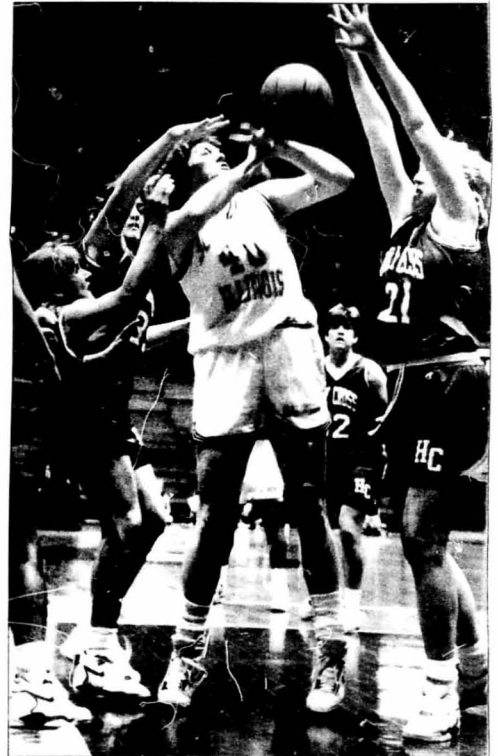
The Salukis went 2-2 on the road, the losses were to a mediocre Drake team and a red-hot, 11th ranked Western Kentucky squad. Everything points towards the Salukis notching another win over Bradley, seeing how the Salukis have beaten the Lady Braves 18 of the last 18 games.

Though the Salukis have always come away with a victory, they have never gotten away without a fight. In the last three contests, the Salukis have won by a total of 11 points. In the most recent SIUC-BU bus. Southern got by the skin of its teeth as SIUC won by a point, 56-55 in Moline on Jan. 12.

"The two match-up very well with us," Scott said. "We've been very lucky to win the past three games against them. They're going to come in here very motivated and it's going to be a difficult game."

Bradley's tendency to keep things tight with SIUC could be because of the fact the two teams have very similar personnel and

See WOMEN, Page 14



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Sophomore center Kelly Firth will have to play a big role underneath for the Salukis if SIUC plans to knock off Bradley tonight in the Arena.

Saluki football team signs 16 more players for 1991

The first day high school seniors could sign letters of intent could be a memorable one for the 1991 Saluki football team.

Sixteen players put their names on the dotted line Wednesday to add to the Salukis already large recruiting class. In the past month the Salukis have already welcomed aboard 11 junior college recruits.

If the football office has

seemed barren lately, it's because the coaches have been spending most of their time on the road, closing the sale, on the players they have been courting.

Of the 16 players inked Wednesday, most are from Illinois and the Midwest. Seven players signed from Illinois, while there are four from Indiana and two from Missouri.

See RECRUITS, Page 14

Assistants spark plugs for SIUC

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

It is said all good things come in threes.

The SIUC women's track and field team is having a spectacular season and one of the reasons for this is its three assistant coaches.

Patty Davis, Beth Alford and Kathleen Raske are the motor behind the scenes of the team which keeps it going.

Davis is a second year graduate student from Clarion, Penn., who works solely with the throwers, jumpers and multi-event athletes. Alford is a second year graduate

student from Minnetonka, Minn., who works with the distance and cross country runners.

Former Saluki Raske, who is an unclassified graduate student working on meeting her teaching requirements, works with hurdlers and sprinters.

Each assistant is given full power to create and execute their girls' workouts. Head coach Don DeNico said he feels comfortable letting them take over that part of the job.

"I am very fortunate in the respect of how my coaching staff works," DeNico said. "I feel confident in turning the athletes over to them for workouts and training. Ever since

I've had this staff, I haven't heard a word from the athletes about them not getting the right coaching."

Working over 30 hours a week, these graduate students said they can't spend enough time with the sport they love.

Davis, who is working on her master's degree in exercise science, said she doesn't have the time to dedicate her entire day to the team like she wishes she could do. Alford, a full-time physical education graduate assistant while only volunteering her time as an assistant coach, said she doesn't

See SPARK, Page 15

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Newsrap

world/nation

Gorbachev asks for support to keep Soviet Union intact

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev attacked the Baltic republics and other separatists Wednesday and appealed in a national television address for public support to keep the Soviet Union intact. In the televised speech, Gorbachev said that support for maintaining the Soviet Union as one country in a March 17 referendum was the only way the nation could remain a superpower. "Everyone should understand that this is ... a question of our common fate," Gorbachev said.

U.S. seeks free trade zone with Canada, Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills testified Wednesday that a free trade zone linking the United States, Canada and Mexico would be a "dramatic move forward" in helping all three nations meet the global economic challenge. "The time is right to meet to attempt this negotiation," Hills testified to the Senate Finance Committee. The negotiations were announced Tuesday in a joint communique issued by the leaders of the three countries. Hills said the formal negotiations will begin in the spring.

Doctors in Kuwait flee; civilians face care crisis

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Civilians trapped in Kuwait face a grave medical crisis because most medical personnel have fled since the Aug. 2 invasion by Iraq, a group of health professionals said Wednesday. The Physicians for Human Rights/USA said that after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait, most physicians and skilled medical workers fled, many hospitals were closed and medical equipment and supplies were systematically removed by Iraq.

state

Ronald Reagan's hometown celebrates his 80th birthday

TAMPICO (UPI) — Some residents of the tiny town of Tampico watched old Ronald Reagan movies and documentaries about Reagan's presidency Wednesday to celebrate their native son's 80th birthday. Reagan was born in an apartment above a bakery in the northwestern Illinois town. He lived there until he was 3 and lived there again for 18 months until his 10th birthday. The apartment, a home where his family lived, the general store his father Jack worked in and his childhood church are all still standing. "He's our real claim to fame," said Ken Wendland, a member of the village's historical society who sponsored the party. The town held the celebration in the village hall.

Harrisburg resident killed in crash near Eldorado

ELDORADO (UPI) — A Harrisburg man died Tuesday when his pickup truck smashed into a tractor-trailer on U.S. 45 near Eldorado in Saline County. State Police said 42-year-old Perry Holland was driving south at a high rate of speed when he swerved into the path of an on-coming semi, striking the truck. A passerby reportedly extinguished a fire in the pickup's gas tank before police arrived.

Corrections/Clarifications

SIUC deans received a letter from Vice President for Financial Affairs Benjamin Shepherd's office asking the effects of a 1 percent and 2 percent rescission would have on the colleges, instead of Chancellor Lawrence Pettit's office.

The Fareedah Arts and Crafts is a center not a program. This information was incorrect in the Feb. 6 Daily Egyptian. The Attacks Youth and Community Services sponsored the visiting artists program.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Mall's make-over marked for March

Executives excited about expansion

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

The renovation and expansion of University Mall is 95 percent complete, according to mall officials.

In a press walk-through Wednesday, mall officials gave an update on the new wing scheduled to open March 6.

The tile floors are installed, the light fixtures are in place, and the new J.C. Penney's entrance is just about done, said Joel Erickson, executive vice president of retail for Heitman Properties, managers of the mall.

"All that's really left is for the individual stores to put up their storefronts," he said.

According to a University Mall press release, the expansion will cost \$35 million to construct and

covers 290,000 square feet of new retail and dining space. The wing features skylights, commons areas, ceramic tile floors and soaring ceilings.

Major tenants include a 80,000-square-foot Venture store and a 110,000-square-foot Famous Barr. Famous Barr is scheduled to open in April 1992.

Erickson said perhaps the most important new tenant at the mall will be Montgomery Ward's, which opens Nov. 3.

"We are pleased to have Montgomery Ward's as an anchor store at University Mall. We feel that with them, we will continue to be the dominant retail facility in the area," Erickson said.

The Ward's store will fill the space that will remain when Sears, Roebuck and Company moves its retail store to Marion in August.

The floor, court will take up 10,000 square feet of the wing with

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Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Paper pushers

Rich Chapman, left, junior in history from Princeton, loads recyclables for Pollution Control Wednesday with Andrew Casper, graduate student in biological sciences from Evanston.

Morris collects complete works of British novelist

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Morris Library has purchased an extensive collection of notes and documents by the late British author Lawrence Durrell, said David Koch, Special Collections curator.

The addition makes the library the primary U.S. research center on Durrell and his writings, Koch said.

"This is the largest and most

complete collection of Lawrence Durrell's work in the country," said Shelley Cox, Rare Books librarian.

Durrell, who died at 78 in November 1990, was a prolific writer of fiction, poetry and travelogues. In his career he published more than 15 novels and 20 books of poetry.

Durrell's most famous work is "The Alexandria Quartet," four critically acclaimed novels about modern love. The quartet was

published from 1957 to 1960.

The collection was acquired prior to Durrell's death, Koch said.

"Had (this collection) not come here before his death, it might have been dispersed to the four winds," Koch said.

The addition joins a set of Durrell materials purchased by the library in the early 1970s, he said.

"It came here with Durrell's blessing," Koch said. "He was glad to have it with the rest of the

collection."

The addition, which is being sorted and catalogued, includes personal notebooks, sketches, letters and 980 books from Durrell's working library, Cox said. Although the number of documents in the collection is not yet known, Cox estimated the volume of papers at about 30 cubic feet.

A signed first-edition copy of American author Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" was among the

acquired books, Koch said.

Durrell and Miller were good friends from their first meeting in 1935, and Durrell edited a volume of Miller's letters, Cox said.

The ideas Durrell scribbled in his notebooks, many of which now are owned by the library, often evolved into major works later, Cox said.

"For anybody interested in the process of creativity, it's a really great collection to look at," Cox said.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian 5

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Precaution needed on peace proposal

IF GEORGE BUSH AND SADDAM Hussein take a step toward Iran's proposal for peace talks, each will be walking into enemy territory.

Iran has claimed repeatedly to remain neutral throughout this war, but its plan to mediate between two of its enemies must be taken with caution.

The latest reason obviously lies in Iraqi planes being flown to Iran for storage. Recent estimates show about 120 planes have landed there—more than 10 percent of Iraq's air force.

But the recent history of these three countries gives more reasons.

THE 1980-1988 WAR BETWEEN Iran and Iraq left millions dead and crippled Iran's military force to the extent that the United States has little fear of its power in the Persian Gulf war.

The animosity set up in those eight years was pierced with Iran's acceptance of some of Iraq's best aircraft.

The United States also has had its differences with Iran in the past decade since the holding of American hostages in the U.S. embassy in 1979.

And in the last year of the Iran-Iraq war, in which the United States supported Iraq and imposed economic sanctions against Iran, a U.S. warship accidentally fired at an Iranian commercial airliner in the Persian Gulf.

AT THE TIME, TEHRAN radio quoted Iran's acting commander-in-chief as saying, "We cannot allow ourselves to refrain from taking revenge, and the choice of timing is up to us and not up to America."

Hopefully these words, reminiscent of Bush's recent comments on starting a ground offensive against Iraq, have passed for the sake of peace between the involved countries.

This peace initiative shows that of the three points in this international triangle, Iran holds the strangest one.

While an enemy fights an enemy, Iran can choose to add tension between them in order to heighten the war and weaken each side.

BUT BY PROPOSING PEACE, Iran could find world opinion turn its way, as Soviets and Turks already have expressed, and perhaps find increasing support in the future.

Concrete proposals, however, take precedence over these conceptual ideas.

A strict demand for a withdrawal on the part of each side likely will be met with opposition. Iran cannot expect unconditional retreats from either side, and the plan may be viewed simply as an Iranian desire to decrease its enemies' military presence.

No matter how Iran proceeds, both the allies and Iraq better respond with as much caution as they would show toward each other.

In any war, blind hope can lead to a dead end.



Viewpoints

TV presenting war as a movie

Siskel and Ebert would give the war a thumbs up—war, the movie, that is.

War, real war, where actors and actresses die and stay dead, where directors call the shots with bombs and ammunition, where happily ever after doesn't always come, isn't a movie.

But you wouldn't know that by watching television.

As the United States marks its third week of war in the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia still seems like another planet. Iraqi troops like space invaders with George Bush and our allies at the controls.

Bright flashes of light skirt across the sky to search and destroy Iraqi Scuds as news crews scramble for gas masks. Guided missiles on their way to a predetermined target sail past a news crew, holed up in an Iraqi hotel.

Never before has technology enabled television to bring home a war live to millions of Americans. Never before have the networks had the opportunity to cover a news event 24-hours a day in the first breaking days of war.

And never before has war seemed so much like a movie.



Jackie Spinner
Investigation Coordinator

As American viewers tune into the nightly news, the hourly reports and the special updates, television gives them a smash hit movie—a movie with action that sells, good guys and bad guys, correspondents risking their lives for the video war, sirens in the background and Iraqi propaganda.

According to a Times-Mirror poll Jan. 25 to Jan. 27, 75 percent of the 924 adults polled believed that TV reporters had been digging hardest to get the news in the Gulf.

But digging for what? Media critic David Shaw says what Americans know about the war can be said in 23 seconds. So television gave us 23 seconds of

information and 23 hours, 59 minutes and 37 seconds of movie.

Television provides constant coverage of a clean, picture-perfect war—no American bodies, no American blood.

The 23-seconds we know; we know well. We know in a matter of moments, when the face of war changes. We know what the military is telling us. We know camera angles, close call missile shots and the confusion of war.

But we still know little about the history of the region. We know little about the reason for war or the cost of war in terms of tax dollars and American lives.

As the American television audience, we take what the networks give us. We take the hype, the propaganda and the edited footage.

When we tire of the same 23 seconds of coverage, we change the channel or turn off the television.

Caught up in the sight and sounds of the movie called war, we forget. We forget until reality forces us to remember.

The movie doesn't stop when the camera does.

Letters

Americans guilty of backpack abuse

It is a well-known fact that people from different cultures always pick on each other for one reason or another.

The United States has long been criticized for having an inferior and cheap culture.

The American culture is in my eyes not all that bad, but as a foreign student and a stranger to American style of living I dare to say that the Americans have a tendency to do things differently.

As students, we are all familiar with the backpack. It is a handy device for carrying personal items. In the case of students it is used mostly for books.

The backpack, or the bookbag, is well used around the world and in the region of the world that I come

from. The backpack is there used for the same purpose as in the United States. Europeans do however seem to utilize the backpack more to its full potential in contrast to the Americans.

The backpack in accordance with the name is designed to be carried on the back. It has two straps for the purpose of separating the weight to both shoulders.

I do not mean to be trivial in explaining these facts, but it seems to me that very few Americans are utilizing the backpack as it should be utilized.

Walk around campus and notice the number of students who have their backpacks hanging from one shoulder. I would roughly estimate

98 percent of all students.

Do they hang the backpack from one shoulder because of pure laziness? Is it fashion? Or are they all trying to ruin their backs?

According to the trend I am surprised to discover that no producer of backpacks has yet produced backpacks with one strap or in that case it would perhaps not be a backpack.

I am not trying to put American students down for misusing the backpack but rather to inform them.

Try once to put both straps on. See how it works and how it feels.

Do not be surprised if you find out that it actually works quite well.—Gisle Hovik, senior, business administration.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

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

PLANES, from Page 1

efforts to persuade the U.S.-led alliance to accept a cease-fire. He also warned the Arabs aligned against Iraq that they will regret their action.

Neal said two U.S. Air Force F-15 Hornets on patrol over Iraq spotted two Soviet-built SU-25 attack planes and two MiG-21 jet fighters and opened fire. The SU-25s went down, and it was "possible" the MiGs also were destroyed, Neal said.

The Iraqi planes apparently were heading for Iran, he said. The number of Iraqi planes now grounded in Iran was 120, officials said, with 95 of those being fighters or bombers and the rest transport planes.

At a House Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary of State James Baker warned Saddam that the use of chemical or biological

weapons will have "the most severe consequences." He would not be more specific, but he ruled nothing out.

Baker said the final decision is one for Bush to make, suggesting that a nuclear response could be on the list of options.

"We have heard, and we take at face value, Saddam's threats to use chemical and biological weapons," Baker said. "We have warned him that he would be well advised to heed our warning — that we will not tolerate the use of such weapons. Any use of chemical or biological weapons will have the most severe consequences."

Although coalition air raids are reported to have destroyed chemical and biological weapons manufacturing sites, it is known that Iraq has extensive stockpiles of both kinds of weapons.

The warning came as Baghdad decided to suspend diplomatic relations with the United States as well as its key allies, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, effective immediately, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. The dispatch, monitored in Cairo, did not elaborate.

A State Department spokesman said the United States had not heard anything from the Iraqis about breaking diplomatic relations. All U.S. diplomats have been pulled out of Baghdad and Kuwait, although both embassies officially are "open but unstaffed."

Cheney and Powell were scheduled to leave for Saudi Arabia Thursday evening to be briefed by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander of the allied forces, and other senior coalition officials

FOREST, from page 1

when you consider how much is being spent on other things, such as the war," Cronin said.

Cronin said he thinks some of the money being spent on the war should be used to clean up and take care of the environment.

Joe Glisson, RACE member, said he doesn't think the budget establishes the Bush administration as an environmentally concerned administration.

"Part of that budget allows for re-instituting clear-cutting on the Shawnee," he said. "Giving that money does not hide what is going on."

Glisson said assuming Illinois receives the money for land acquisition under the current administration at the Forest

Service, the public would have no way of deciding where or on what the money should be spent.

He said the Forest Service has used the term "land acquisition" as a ploy for harvesting timber.

"It's what we call a cut-swap scheme," Glisson said.

The Forest Service has the authority to purchase or swap land in the southern tip of Illinois.

"Timber harvesters find small tracks of land surrounded by national forest with no roads into the area," Glisson said.

The Forest Service builds the roads for the timber harvesters and then the harvesters clear the area, he said.

The harvesters then trade cleared land, to the Forest Service for

timber land, Glisson said.

Then the harvesters proceed to clear that land as well, he said.

"Until we get the Forest Service out of the hip pocket of the industry, then it doesn't matter what the budget says," Glisson said.

At Shawnee, the focus is not land acquisition. It is rehabilitating existing recreational facilities, Hagerty said.

"I do not know what he (Glisson) is talking about," he said. "It's too bad he sees a well-intended program as another smoke screen."

About half of the proposed budget money—\$333 million—will go to maintenance and construction of recreational facilities.

TENURE, from Page 1

because the faculty won't have to teach classes for other departments.

Jackson said he supports making BAS a tenure-granting unit because it will have positive long term effects by attracting top quality faculty to the program.

"Top notch faculty will be attracted to our program because they will be rated on their work in Black American Studies and not another department," Lacey said.

Brinkley-Carter and Thompson

are eligible to receive tenure appointments in other SIUC departments. Brinkley-Carter has an appointment in the Department of Sociology, and Thompson has an appointment in the Department of History.

Young is not eligible to receive tenure.

Jackson said the college can now begin writing the criteria setting promotion standards for the program because the program

received Pettit's approval.

After the criteria have been accepted by the unit, they will be sent to the Faculty Senate and the Liberal Arts Council for endorsement, and presented to the Board of Trustees.

Jackson said he supported making BAS a tenure-granting unit, and thought it would eventually pass. The process probably will be completed by fall 1991, he said.

GROUND, from Page 1

ground campaign may commence.

Massive air strikes by coalition aviators since the war began Jan. 16 has been met with virtually no resistance from Saddam's air force and navy. His army is the main threat, as 150,000 of his Republican Guard troops remain heavily dug-in in Kuwait.

Coalition forces, a Pentagon official said, will have to go after those troops and other Iraqi army soldiers on the battlefield, in order to achieve the objective of prying Saddam out of Kuwait.

"There is a law of diminishing returns in an air campaign. You do get to a point where you really have done just about all you're going to do from the air. And then in the final analysis, you've got to go to the ground," the official said.

He noted that while Pentagon strategists and civilians had hoped air strikes would be sufficient, military planners knew a ground war was inevitable.

"The fact is, we have always recognized that in the final analysis, we would have to have a

ground campaign. The ground campaign will be infinitely easier as a result of our air campaign, but the thought that we wouldn't have to do it and somehow the air campaign would cause him to quit and leave Kuwait — I don't think any military person thought that," he said.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that air strikes have not depleted Saddam's Republican Guard troops to any significant extent.

government presidents and Hall and Welch, three undergraduate students and three graduate students representing USG and GPSC will sit in on the meeting, Kuethle said.

TRUSTEE, from Page 1

Trustees. Hall said students have not expressed a need to establish criteria.

"If it's not broke, why fix it?" Hall asked.

GPSC President Charles Ramsey said GPSC plans for possible criteria are in the early stages and nothing officially has been established.

In addition to the student

MALL, from Page 3

space for eight food retailers and seating for 400 people. Four units already have been leased.

The expansion has increased gross leasable space at University

Mall to more than 700,000 square feet, according to Mark Bethel, vice president of construction. In addition, the mall will be equipped with a 3,643-space parking lot.

According to Erickson, 75

percent of the new retail space has been leased.

"We feel that the leasing effort has gone very well, considering the economy that the United States is in right now," he said.



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Friday, February 15, 1991

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SEC to discuss biodiversity, views on local timber sale

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

A group of environmentalists will take a hike to the Shawnee National Forest at Lawson Hall tonight.

The Student Environmental Center will show a 45-minute film at 7 p.m. about biodiversity in a closed canopy habitat and discuss the Fairview timber sale, said Jan Wilder Thomas, SEC member.

"After all you've heard about Fairview, now's your chance to take a hike there," she said.

Once the canopy (created by the trees) is open, the forest's soil base is more susceptible to erosion, Thomas said.

The group will also present a 23-minute slide show. The slides

will include a view of the endangered grandparent trees, so named because most are more than 100 years old.

Slides also will be shown of trees marked for clear cut destruction and the Shawnee jewels, which are an array of wildflowers and a number of rare endangered orchids, Thomas said.

Thomas said anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The group wants to get the word out about the environment and biodiversity, she said.

Engineering week to include games, student job day

By Kylie Rbertson
Staff Writer

The SIUC College of Engineering and Technology will participate in National Engineers Week Feb. 17-23.

The celebration is set on the week of George Washington's birthday; he was the founder of West Point, the first U.S. engineering college.

As an introductory event there will be a precision pacing competition at 1:30 p.m. today outside the Technology Building. The competition involves the pacing out of areas as a standard measurement tool.

Events during the week include a Mind Games Competition day where students from local schools and the general public compete in an "Engineering Pentathlon."

One of the pentathlon games is "Operation Dig It," in which contestants attempt to get the most sand into a container using a remote-controlled toy earth excavator.

Representatives from more than 12 companies will discuss career opportunities with students at Career Day on Thursday.

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Flight of the Intruder (PG-13) (6:00 TWL), 8:30	
The Critics (R) (5:30 TWL), 7:45	
Mermaids (5:30 TWL), 7:45 (PG-13)	
Lionheart (5:45 TWL), 8:00 (R)	
Rain (6:00 TWL), 8:15 (R)	
Edward Scissorhands (5:45 TWL), 8:00 (PG-13)	
Hamlet (5:30 TWL), 8:00 (PG)	
Awakenings (5:45 TWL), 8:15 (PG-13)	

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 \$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

FOX EASTGATE • 457-5885
 White Fang (PG) 5:00 7:15 9:30
 Kindergarten Cop (PG-13) 4:45 7:00 9:15
 Home Alone (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15

VALSITY • 457-6100
 Once Around (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15
 Popcorn (R) 5:00 7:00 9:00
 Dances With Wolves (PG-13) 4:30 8:00

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SALUKI • 549-5622
 Look Who's Talking Too (PG-13) 7:15 9:30
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Rush Seat: will be sold at \$5 regardless of face value one-half hour before curtain at a designated window to students with a current student ID and to senior citizens 65 and older. Multiple tickets may be purchased with multiple IDs, and tickets are not transferable. Because of the limited time before curtain, Rush Seat patrons cannot select seating locations. However, the best seats are sold first, and at Shryock, there are really no bad seats!

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Thursday, Feb. 14
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For more information contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Wellness Center

Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

13th Big Muddy Film Festival to feature 'independent' flicks



13th annual
BIG MUDDY
FILM
FESTIVAL

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

Independent film makers will have a chance to clean up at the 13th Annual Big Muddy Film Festival that begins Friday and runs through Feb. 17.

This year's focus is independent film makers, and the festival's Executive Director Anthony W. Shaw said he hopes this year's theme will appeal to a larger audience.

Independent film making includes films on a variety of subjects, rather than only one focus.

"Independent film making is a wide open theme so more people will get interested in it," Shaw said. Shaw said he already has 120 film entries and anticipates 150 by next week. The length of the films ranges from three minutes to an hour and a half.

For the first time the Big Muddy Film Festival will present a feature film and bring a select number of films to area nursing homes.

"I'm trying to include more art and community," Shaw said. The film making competition is a main part of the festival. Marla Schwegle, Jim Klein and Steven

Ross will judge the film entries. Shaw said the three judges are film makers themselves and are also in academia.

He said they will be looking for film quality, how the film makers express their ideas and how well it is put together.

Klein, a documentary film maker, will present his film, "Letter to the Next Generation," at 7 p.m., Feb. 16. The film is a feature documentary shot on location at Kent State where four college students were killed in the student riots of the '60s. The film documents today's college students and their attitudes about war in the '90s.

Schwegle, a computer animation artist, will show animated films at 7 p.m., Feb. 12. And Ross, a narrative film maker, will present his film on Southern folklore at 7 p.m., Feb. 15.

"The judges can actually talk about the film, so it's not purely entertainment, it has an intellectual aspect also," she said.

The judges will give away \$1,500 in prize money and merit awards. He said it is the judges' decision on how to disperse the money.

All films entered in the competition will be shown from 5 p.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 11 to 15, on the Cinema and Photography Sound Stage in the north wing of the Communications Building. Admission is free.

The feature films, which include the judges' films and three rented

Big Muddy Film Festival Schedule of Events

Friday, Feb. 8
4 p.m. Independent
Comedy

Saturday, Feb. 9
1 p.m. SIUC Films
4 p.m. Black America

Sunday, Feb. 10
4 p.m. Animation Show

Monday, Feb. 11
Mobile Films
at Carbondale Manor

Tuesday, Feb. 12
Special Seminar on
Computer Animation
Mobile Films
at Styrest
7 p.m. Marla Schwegle
at Video Lounge

Thursday, Feb. 14
7 p.m. Love in the 90s

All of the feature screenings will be held in the Student Center auditorium unless otherwise noted. Admission to screenings is \$2.

films, will be shown in the Student Center. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Local bands battle at bar in third round

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

Three local bands duke it out at 9:30 tonight in Gatsby's Battle of the Bands.

In the third round, Moonlight Mile, Dissident Aggressor and Bum Funk Egypt will take to the stage in hopes of becoming king of the local bands.

Robbie Stokes, live entertainment buyer/chief sound technician for Gatsby's, said he has had difficulty in filling all the slots.

"(Battle of the Bands) usually goes six rounds with 18 bands competing. Right now we are still looking for five or six bands," he said.

Stokes explained, in the past most bands that entered the competition were cover bands.

"(Bein') a cover band is more or less a death sentence (in the competition)," he said. "There are fewer original bands out there and we may have to cut back to 12 bands with four rounds."

Stokes added that nothing was set at this time and he is still looking for entries.

The winner of the Battle of the Bands will receive studio time from Sound Core Inc., guaranteed jobs at Gatsby's and \$250 in cash. Runner-up will get gifts and \$50 in cash.

Festival '91 to collect money for public TV

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Lights. Camera. Action. WSIU-TV will present "Festival '91" to raise funds for its public television broadcasting service.

The idea behind WSIU-TV and public broadcasting is to bring to the community what commercial television can't — local programming. Robert Gerig, WSIU's station manager said.

This year's festival will feature special programming including local, nostalgic, musical and family entertainment for 17 days, starting Feb. 22.

The money raised through on-air pledges helps WSIU-TV pay for programs, such as "Sesame Street," which costs \$21,000 a year to air, and "The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour," which costs \$31,000, Gerig said.

WSIU-TV's main goal is to increase its membership by 2000, Gerig said. WSIU-TV has 4991 members.

"We expect to have over 500 volunteers from the University and the community, who will help by answering phones, running cameras and appearing as on-air talents in between programming," he said.

"We are very appreciative of all the University groups and individuals who have volunteered to help out during the (fund raising) drive."

The festival committee, which is made up of the department heads at WSIU, has chosen a variety of programs that will have a wide range of interest to all viewers, Gerig said. "We also wanted

programs that have promotional appeal, which will be attractive to the viewers and encourage them to phone in."

Promotional items will be given away every few hours, as an additional incentive for viewers to keep tuning in. Jerri Uffelman, assistant developing director, said. "There also will be drawings for additional prizes donated by local businesses, including a grand prize of a roundtrip ticket to anywhere around the world on a TWA."

Featured as part of the festival's local programming schedule is "Hometown Sounds," which was recorded live at the 1990 Du Quoin State Fair and features musical talents from the Southern Illinois area. It will air at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 22, and at 8:25 p.m., Feb. 28. Also featured is "Big Twist — Coming Home," which was Big Twist's last performance in Carbondale taped at Shryock Auditorium. It will air at 3:30 p.m., March 3.

WSIU-TV will present an encore presentation of the documentary, "The Civil War." The nine-part series will start at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23.

The highlights of WSIU-TV's musical tributes include Paul Simon's "Graceland: The African Concert," the "Willie Nelson Special," and "Tchaikovsky's 150th Birthday Celebration from Leningrad."

Special programming for families also will be included throughout "Festival '91."

For a complete list of times and programs, viewers can get a "Festival '91" program guide by calling WSIU at 453-4343.

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Round 3. Bum Funk Egypt

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Facilities for non-trads need upgrading; lounge proposed

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

Growing numbers of non-traditional students need improvement in the services and facilities available to them, Mary Gasser, Non-Traditional Student Services Director, said.

Gasser said the office is working to find a lounge area specifically for non-traditional students. More than 20 percent of SIUC undergraduates are non-traditional students, she said.

"Having a place to meet is a way of bonding together a community of students, such as non-traditional students," Gasser said.

A survey published in a national College Board newsletter predicted that by the year 2000, half of all college students will be 25 years old or older, and Gasser said the number of non-traditional students at SIUC has slowly increased through the years.

"I don't think we're going to hit (50 percent) here because we are not an urban school," she said.

Gasser said the nationwide increase is due to the desire of many adults to upgrade or even

"Having a place to meet is a way of bonding together a community of students, such as non-traditional students."

—Mary Gasser

change their careers.

She said a good example of this type of non-traditional student was a successful business executive in his late 30s who came back to school at SIUC because he had always wanted to be a veterinarian.

Gasser said many people are coming back to school to make "early mid-life" career changes.

Cathy McCaleb, graduate assistant at Non-Traditional Student Services, said many displaced homemakers and workers are coming back to improve their earning power.

Many married people also are coming back because of a need to support their family incomes, she said.

"It seems like more and more a family needs to have two people working to keep a family going," McCaleb said.

The stereotype of a non-traditional student is a divorced woman, but 60 percent of non-trads are men, she said.

"Non-traditional" refers to students who are back in school after being out of formal education for a period of time. It also applies to students who are married, students who have children and students who are 24 or older.

McCaleb said many people at SIUC do not know the Non-Traditional Student Services office exists.

"I would like people to know we are available and can help non-trads," she said.

McCaleb is a non-traditional student working toward a master's degree in educational psychology at SIUC. She said she will probably get her doctorate and work in referral counseling at a university.

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The Art Alley Exhibition and the Opening Reception are part of the Black History Month Celebration "Yesterday's Dreams...Future Vision."

Tax troubles: State mails out phone charges to help poor against objections

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Commerce Commission — despite a request from a telephone group and the recommendation of its chairman — took no immediate action Wednesday to delay implementation of a controversial telephone tax.

The 15-cent tax is intended to help pay for basic phone service to the poor in Illinois.

As the ICC was considering its next step and the 1st District Appellate Court was weighing a legal challenge of the tax, bills started going in the mail Wednesday to Illinois Bell customers including the 15-cent charge. The charge is to be levied on every telephone customer in the state.

On Tuesday, the Illinois Telephone Association, representing all 56 telephone companies

in the state, asked the commission to delay imposition of the tax to await the outcome of court challenges and avoid a potentially complicated refund process.

ICC spokeswoman Cathy Monroe said that set off a legal process, under which the request will be assigned to a hearing officer who will handle it in an "expeditious manner" and make a recommendation. No time frame was set immediately.

"There are already 22,000 people enrolled in the program and they were to begin receiving service as of Feb. 1," Monroe said. "Until the commission decrees otherwise, they will receive the service and the surcharge will be collected."

Illinois Bell spokesman Larry Cose said the first bills containing

the charge were mailed Wednesday.

ICC Chairman Terry Barnich earlier recommended the tax be delayed. But on Wednesday he said the commission first would hold public hearings to study the program before acting on delaying the charge. Barnich said, however, he considers the program legal.

Jack Sharp, executive vice president of the Illinois Telephone Association, said the group also feels the tax is legal.

"In today's world, a telephone is a necessity, like food or shelter. The intention of the program has merit. Our quarrel has been over the funding," Sharp said.

The program will allow as many as 620,000 poor residents in Illinois to have their phone bills reduced to a maximum of \$7 for Illinois Bell and GTE customers.

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Pilot of USAir jet sees smaller plane too late

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The co-pilot at the controls of a USAir jet that crashed into a commuter plane at International Airport did not see the smaller plane until an instant before the crash that killed 34 people, Federal investigators said Wednesday.

Investigators also disclosed that there had been a fight among passengers trying to get out of the flaming Boeing 737-300 after the crash.

James Burnett of the National Transportation Safety Board said at a news conference that interviews with survivors revealed that two male passengers aboard the plane had "trampled" a woman trying to get out of an over-the-wing exit.

The two men then "scuffled" over which would go through the exit first, Burnett said.

Another male passenger pushed both of the combatants through the exit, then helped the woman out, Burnett said. He refused to describe the scene as a panic.

Investigators who interviewed the jetliner's first officer said he did not see any sign of the SkyWest commuter plane, which on the evening of Feb. 1 was waiting to take off on the same runway on which the jetliner was landing, until

after both the rear wheels and nose gear of his plane had touched down.

"The impact was virtually instantaneous after the nose gear touched down," Burnett said.

The airliner's first officer, David Kelley, told investigators that in the moments between the nose gear touchdown and the crash, he saw a red light, the tail of the SkyWest plane and the reflection of the USAir jet's landing lights on a propeller of the commuter plane.

As the planes collided, Burnett said, the co-pilot saw a "flash" of light and felt the nose drop down as he tried to put on a brake. The cabin then went dark as the captain tried to shut off the plane's engines.

Investigators said previously that information taken from the USAir Boeing 737's flight data recorder showed its main landing gear had touched down on the runway six seconds before the impact with the SkyWest plane.

The smaller turboprop was obliterated. All 12 of its passengers and crew were killed when they were slammed into from behind by the Boeing 737.

The fuselage of the 737 split as both planes skidded in flames for more than 1,300 feet.

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Answer: OFF THE ...

Yesterday's Jumbles: TRAIT, ONEM, BURGLAR, ENMITY
 Answer: The letter Q is the most used of letters because of its ubiquity. (Puzzle by R. AUDELIN)

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



When he moved to New York City from Boise, Bob Waxford was afraid something like this might happen.

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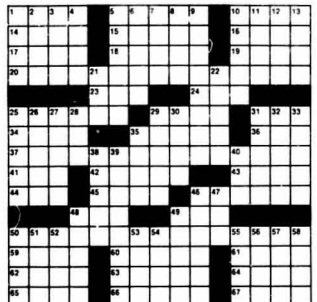
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Narrow gap
 - 5 Eastern church titles
 - 10 Lq. meas
 - 16 Assin
 - 17 Lacoste
 - 18 —fruit
 - 19 Bank (on)
 - 20 Old Glory
 - 23 — at a time
 - 24 Sticky stuff
 - 25 Uncovering
 - 29 Long-haired dog
 - 31 Fond du — Wi
 - 34 Verve
 - 35 Rustled
 - 36 Singgler's catch
 - 37 Anthem phrase
 - 41 Other herb
- DOWN
- 1 Young salmon
 - 2 Busy as —
 - 3 Ship
 - 4 Olive podrida
 - 5 On the stage
 - 6 Mosler
 - 7 Lessan the force of
 - 8 Mystery dog
 - 9 Roofed
 - 10 Grete
 - 11 Genesis name
 - 12 Humdring
 - 13 Eye sore var
 - 17 First place
 - 18 Crunkard
 - 19 Minnelli
 - 20 Philosopher
 - 21 Immanuel
 - 22 Phichers
 - 27 First place
 - 28 Sgn
 - 29 Curried
 - 30 Indians
 - 31 At — (immunity)
 - 32 Eagle's nest
 - 33 Scrub
 - 35 Abstract being
 - 38 — Island, NY
 - 39 Process of grooming oneself!
 - 40 — Vegas
 - 45 Some chickens
 - 47 Suffer
 - 48 Beginning
 - 49 Modulate
 - 50 Sacristone
 - 51 Melody
 - 52 Used
 - 53 Lined up
 - 54 Ready for
 - 55 Run in neutral
 - 56 Football field
 - 57 Atmospheric condition
 - 58 Gait



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

WOMEN, from Page 16

styles of play. Both teams live off their frontcourt play and use physical post play.

"It's usually a physical game," Bradley coach Lisa Boyer said. "I can't remember a Bradley-Southern game not being physical. We match up so well because it's strength against strength."

The Salukis combination of senior Amy Rakers and sophomores Angie Rougeau and Kelly Firth will have to corral the Lady Braves' frontline of Shelia Jenkins, Eileen Yerkes and Heidi Nelson. SIUC's big three are averaging 36 points a game, while BU's trio are averaging 34 points a

game. As Scott said, the rest of the Salukis Gateway Conference games will be critical if the team wants to repeat as conference champs. Just behind the Salukis and their 9-1 record in the conference, are Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State, both at 9-2.

RECRUITS, from Page 16

The broad recruiting areas the Salukis have been covering brought two players from Florida and one from Virginia.

Both the Salukis offensive and defensive lines received a splash of depth by the signees. The offensive line received three more rookies, while the defensive line added four more players. In addition, SIUC now has three more quarterbacks (even though two of the QB signees also play defensive positions) and a pair of quick running backs.

Anthony Perry and William Tolen could be the Salukis backfield of the future. Perry (Illinois Valley Community College) is a 5-foot-10, 185 pounder who is known for his breakout abilities. He averaged 10.5 yards a carry this past season and had runs of 97, 90, 87 and 80 yards.

Tolen is more of a workhorse, despite his small 5-foot-7 frame. The Lutheran North-High School (St. Louis) graduate rushed for an amazing 2,200 yards and 30 touchdowns this past season. The first-team all-state pick runs a blazing 4.4 second 40-yard dash.

"William has amazing quickness and speed," said Lutheran head football coach Mike Russell. "I think you will see a great player at SIUC. He is a tough kid who is not afraid to take it inside."

The Salukis managed to add both speed and size to their recruiting class. One of the big men who could make an immediate impact is Mark Matykiewicz (Rock Island Alleman High School). The 6-foot-4, 225 pound all-state selection plays both tight end and defensive end. As a senior he caught 14 balls, but was a terror on the defense as he notched 11 sacks to go with his 92 tackles.

1991 Saluki football recruits

- Tom Bodnarke 6-4, 205 lbs., QB Schaumburg, Ill.
- Greg Bialala 6-4, 265 lbs., OT Hobart, Ind.
- Ryan Given 5-11, 150 lbs., K/P Evansville, Ind.
- Norman Harris 6-1, 170 lbs., QB/FS St. Louis, Mo.
- Tom Harrold 6-5, 275 lbs., DT St. Charles, Mo.
- Carl Mackey 6-3, 208 lbs., TE Virginia Beach, Va.
- Mark Matykiewicz 6-4, 225 lbs., DE/TE Cool Valley, Ill.
- LaMonie Miner 6-3, 200 lbs., FS Murphysboro, Ill.
- Larry Mullins 6-4, 225 lbs., OL Rantoul, Ill.
- Rick Nipper 6-2, 255 lbs., DT Ft. Myers, Fla.
- Anthony Perry 5-10, 185 lbs., RB Michigan City, Ind.
- Tony Seman 6-2, 205 lbs., QB/OL Sherman, Ill.
- Ed Senior 6-5, 225 lbs., DE Wayne, Ind.
- William Tolen 5-7, 170 lbs., TB/DB St. Louis, Mo.
- Brian Tranchitella 6-2, 230 lbs., ILB Bartonville, Ill.
- Eric Woldridge 6-4, 238 lbs., OT Lehigh Acres, Fla.

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Kiam's missile joke falls short

BOSTON (UPI)—New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam apologized Wednesday for telling a joke slammed as "sexist and inhumane" about Patriot missiles and a female sportswriter who was sexually harassed in the team's locker room.

The National Organization for Women said it was "dugusted" and sports editors expressed dismay over the joke about Boston Herald sportswriter Lisa Olson.

Kiam told the joke Monday at a male-only sports banquet in his hometown of Stamford, Conn. said Bob Kennedy, sports editor of The (Stamford) Advocate newspaper.

"It was 'What do Lisa Olson and Iraqis have in common? They've both seen Patriot missiles up close,'" said Kennedy, who attended the banquet.

The joke, referring to Patriot missiles used to shoot down Iraqi Scud missiles in the Persian Gulf war, has been circulating for awhile.

In a statement released by a public relations firm and the team, Kiam said many jokes were exchanged by speakers at the banquet.

"I was the butt of several. I used bad judgment in repeating one particular joke. The comment was insensitive and inappropriate. I apologize to those who are offended," Kiam said.

Kennedy said the joke "got a good laugh and then I think quite a few people just sat back and said, 'I don't believe he said that.'"

"You just wonder sometimes. There's no way he could figure there was nobody from the press there. I was introduced and he was sitting next to someone from the New York Post," Kennedy said.

Scandal rocked the Patriots last fall when Olson complained she was verbally harassed by a group of raked Patriots players while she interviewed another player in the team's locker room in Foxboro, Mass., Sept. 17.

Kiam, who also owns Remington Products, initially shrugged off the harassment as a "flyspeck in the ocean." He later blasted team officials for not immediately informing him of the incident and apologized to Olson. He said the harassment caused "grievous injury to a lovely young lady."

But Kiam's initial reaction prompted NOW to suggest that women consider his attitudes before buying Remington's shaving and personal care products. The company features several products

Olson was unavailable for comment.

Ellen Convisser, president of NOW in Massachusetts, said the joke was "consistent with what we've seen of him, even though he tried very hard to deny what his real opinions were."

"We are at war and the fact that we're at war is no more a laughing matter than the harassment Lisa Olson experienced in the locker room," Convisser said. "And obviously Victor Kiam doesn't get it. It is sexist and inhumane."

About 700 men attended the Stamford Old Timers Athletic Association banquet to honor local and national sports celebrities. Kiam was honored for his involvement in football, said Herb Kohn of the associations board of directors.

"He and his son had such a good time at this affair," Kohn said. "I think Mr. Kiam might have been turned on by somebody who got up before him and told some terrible jokes. I think that almost was the instigating factor."

Sales said the Herald would call the league Wednesday and demand when players fined for the harassment should be forced to pay up.

Greg Aiello, NFL director of communications, said the team had paid its fine, but that the three players also fined were appealing. Hearing dates had not yet been scheduled for the appeals, he said.

Of Kiam's joke, Aiello said the league was aware Kiam had apologized and had tried to correct Olson to apologize.

"It should go without saying that this office does not condone offensive comments of any type," Aiello said.

geared toward women.

The National Football League fined three Patriots players and the team a total of \$72,500 and league Commissioner Paul Tagliabue termed the incident "distantful" and "damaging to the league."

"I found it (the joke) insensitive," Kennedy said. "You just wonder—what with the background of the whole situation—why he would say something like that. It's history, and he should have just left it alone."

Boston Herald sports editor Bob Sales said he was "disappointed."

"He of all people knows how much pain this caused Lisa Olson and he should be sensitive to that and refrain from telling such jokes in public," Sales said. "They're not funny."

"What do Lisa Olson and Iraqis have in common? They've both seen Patriot missiles up close."

—Victor Kiam

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have enough time for track either.

"With the class I teach, the classes I'm enrolled in, my thesis and the team, I just spread myself too thin and never have enough time for track," Davis said.

Alford said with the research she does for the P.E. department, the two classes she teaches and her own classes, there aren't enough hours in the day for what she enjoys.

"It is frustrating to me," Alford said. "With all my other commitments and involvements, I can't dedicate as much time to the team as I would like."

DeNoon said they are all accepting their responsibility on a full-time basis even though they have many other things to do.

"They are very busy women," DeNoon said. "And the pay for their work is not all that great, but I have to give them credit. They all give their quality time to track and field."

DeNoon said he is fortunate to have such an outstanding staff since the sport is only given a budget for one full-time graduate assistant.

"Patty and Kathleen split the money for the position and Beth

volunteers all her time," DeNoon said. "I guess we are pretty lucky that our assistants and most of our athletes all came to us last year. It gave us a chance to develop as a coaching staff along with the athletes."

Alford thinks the coaching staff is fortunate because of what each individual brings to the team.

"We have such diverse backgrounds," Alford said. "With the personal knowledge we each bring to the team, we end up working well together. We are also very lucky to have such a great group of athletes to work with. They give us a lot."

It takes someone with a true love for the sport to put in as much time as these three women do, but for all their hard work, they don't seem to mind.

"It is a love, a passion that I just can't get away from," Raske said. "I have always been involved with some sort of coaching whether it be in a camp, a clinic or just helping out younger runners. I am seriously thinking about coaching at a collegiate level later on in life. Track and field has given so much to me, I just want to give something back to it."

Alford said what she enjoys most is educating the athletes about the sport.

"I just love running," Alford said. "I love anything having to do with it. I just want to help others enjoy it as much as I do."

Teaching the athletes about their best events is what Davis said she stresses the most and instead of just pushing her girls to win, she teaches them to understand the event.

"The more they understand their event, the more they like it," Davis said. "And the more they like it, the harder they workout. These girls are full of potential—potential they don't even know they have. Once they start believing in themselves, their hard work is going to pay off. Then I think they'll be able to do anything."

They said the most rewarding aspect about their job is they get to see the girls develop both as athletes and as people.

"It is nice to see the athletes achieve their goals," Raske said. "I love watching their development throughout the year. It is very satisfying and rewarding to me as a coach to help them achieve their goals on and off the track."

DAY, from Page 16

anyone. You can learn about yourself, self-confidence, self-esteem, values and those things that go hand in hand...meet people, travel."

"Passing the Torch" is the theme this year. Events in Illinois include Gov. Jim Edgar's signing of a proclamation for the day and a sports trivia test to be given to female athletes at DeKalb schools.

A Flo Hymar Memorial Award has been set up since her death. It

was presented by the president to Martina Navratilova in 1987, Jackie Joyner-Kersey in 1988, Evelyn Ashford in 1989 and Chris Evert in 1990.

West said that when women began to get serious about sports in the 1960s, they had no training so people saw them as incompetent.

"We've certainly seen a lot of changes. Now Olympic swimmers surpass men's times," she said.

An announcement for the day

will be made at the women's basketball game tonight. West also said that 500 Girl Scouts will watch the women's game on Saturday to help them see role models in sports.

Legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in educational institution that received federal funds was passed in 1972. Growth in intercollegiate athletic programs for women have grown as a result.

World Series star signs with Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI)—World Series star Chris Sabo avoided arbitration Wednesday and signed a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Sabo, who hit .563 in the Reds' World Series sweep over Oakland and belted two

home runs in game three, had sought \$1.295 million while the Reds had offered \$850,000. Terms of Wednesday's compromise were not disclosed.

Three Reds remain eligible for arbitration — Barry Larkin, Billy Hatcher and Jose Rijo.

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