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Daily Egyptian Staff

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United Press International

Allied bombers continued to strike Iraqi positions Thursday, including Saddam Hussein's crack Republican Guard, while U.S. and coalition military leaders cautioned that enemy forces are not about to crack.

A U.S. civilian was shot to death at a Turkish air base from where allied bombing raids are conducted over Iraq, and a mortar attack appeared, by the Irish Republican Army targeted the office of British Prime Minister John Major in London as he was conducting, a meeting of his War Cabinet.

On the war front, the battleship USS Wisconsin replaced its sister ship, the USS Missouri in shelling Iraqi targets, and smoke could be seen billowing from Al Wafra in occupied Kuwait, bolstering a Kuwaiti assertion that Iraq has begun destroying oil fields in the tiny emirate.

Heavy bombardment, including attacks by U.S. B-52s, continued to pound the Republican Guard and other Iraqi ground forces in an effort to break their morale.

Artillery emplacements in southern Kuwait were attacked by U.S. Navy A-6 Intruder jets, the Pentagon said, while other allied warplanes pounded a variety of targets, including units of the Republican Guard in the northern part of the occupied emirate.

The Pentagon said the USS Wisconsin, firing from the gulf, began shelling and apparently destroying Iraqi artillery units in

Grad school curriculum may change

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

The results of a study may lead to changes in the Graduate School doctoral curriculum.

The Graduate Council Program Review Committee has completed a year-long evaluation of the 32 departments within the Graduate School, reported David Kammler, College of Science representative.

The committee did not specify what programs are in danger of being cut, and results of the study will not be public for two weeks.

"Summaries have been written ranking each department on quality of education and importance to the University as a whole, as well as effective use of funds," Kammler said.

The committee also has written recommendations to enhance, maintain, reduce or cut specific programs, he said.

The committee includes one representative from each department, and a special committee made up of about 10 council members, Kammler said.

The council will review the results of the study at the next meeting, scheduled for March 7.

Hans Rudnick, chairman of the Graduate Council, said the review committee was appointed for the council to self-check quality of education in the Graduate School.

Depending on how the SIUC

See COUNCIL, Page 5

Two heads better than one for snake

By Kylie Robertson
Staff Writer

Laverne and Shirley will never be separated. They don't have a choice.

Scott Ballard, an SIUC graduate student in zoology, cares for Laverne and Shirley, a two-headed female common king snake that feeds from the right and drinks from the left.

The development of two heads, a condition called diencephalism, occurs through a genetic malfunction, Ballard explained.

The snake would have been twins, but the natural pairing process was somehow halted, Ballard said.

"It has two fully operable heads, but the left definitely dominates the right," he said.

"The right head is very timid and doesn't react at all to movement. The left head is very active, it's as if it has two personalities." Ballard said.

The snake was found more than three years ago by road workers in Carbondale.

"When I first got the snake, she had a wound in her belly just below the two heads. I had to tube feed her for about six months until she could swallow whole mice on her own," Ballard said.

"This snake is about 3 feet long, which he said is quite small for a 3 1/2-year-old." Ballard said when she grows a little more, he hopes to use her for breeding so he can further study the genetic phenomenon.

In an attempt to name the snake he said, "I couldn't think of one female character that would describe her, so I settled on Laverne and Shirley."

Maverick top gun for U.S. land troops

Missile knocks out ground opposition facing allied forces

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Be it day, night, fog or rain, the Air Force has a missile to support ground troops in the Persian Gulf war.

The AGM-65 Maverick missile supplies ground forces with protection by knocking out tanks and other ground armament that would be encountered in a ground war with Iraq, said Jeffrey Rhodes, aerospace editor for Air Force Magazine.

The Maverick also gives pilots

See MAVERICK, Page 5

Phone number opens family support avenues

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

It is not 911, but a toll-free number is helping family members cope while their relatives serve in Operation Desert Storm.

The 24-hour phone number, 1-800-872-9225, is the key to opening other avenues of support, said Rebecca Bryant, regional coordinator for the Illinois National Guard family support program.

One such avenue is the family assistance center, which will be opened in Carbondale by the end of February.

The center will help people in

Southern Illinois Form support groups, said Capt. Mark Henn, state family coordinator for the Illinois National Guard.

Other types of help include handling financial problems and receiving legal adv.

Both the telephone number and assistance centers are new concepts, he said.

Until the center is opened, people should call the toll-free number and explain their situation, Bryant said. Assistants then will make evaluations and referrals to someone in their area.

See SUPPORT, Page 5
Rakers, bench bomb Braves

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team's 78-57 win over Bradley Ti- "day could be called, "A Tale of Two Halves."

Half No. 1 was dominated by the Saluki understandings, the players off the bench. But half No. 2 was a little more familiar to Saluki fans. It was more of the Amy Rakers show.

Both squads started slow, as the lights had no worry of being shot out early. Bradley and SIUC combined to hit just three of their first 21 shots. SIUC head coach Cindy Rodker decided to give her team a kick in the collective pants and the sent in the reserves.

SIUC took command as senior Cheryl Weis, junior Karrie Ingram and freshman Tiffany Belden stepped forward to score 25 of the Saluki's 43 first-half points.

"We had some tremendous plays out from our bench," Scott said. "To get that kind of play is a coaches dream. Now the crowd can see why we're so excited about Belden."

Rodker said she profited from the Saluki's benching.

"My teammates moved the ball around very well," Rodker said. "I hit a few early. Getting the first one gave me confidence, but I knew we couldn't stop there."

After going into the half up 43-30, the Salukis came out from the break a bit sluggish. The Lady Braves took advantage of this, especially leading scorer Val Wanczek (23 points), to close the gap to four points.

Scott, wanting to let Bradley back in the game, burned a time-out to regroup.

While the Salukis took a break, Rakers put it into high gear.

The 6-3 guard simply took command of the game. Each time Bradley closed to, she would fight in front of many of her game-high 25 points, on 12 of 17 shooting from the field.

"I knew this was going to be a tough game," Rakers said, "I really wanted to play."

Scoring was just part of the way Rakers was putting to bed the Bradley zone defense.

"I just have saving loose balls, but try to pass it to set up easy baskets, or snuffling the ball throughout the basketball court, the All-American was putting on an exhibition."

What's the best I've ever seen Rakers play? "I coach Les Boyer said.

The Salukis next play against Western Illinois at 7:30 Saturday night in the Arena.

Saluki freshman forward Tiffany Belden takes it to the goal for her two '12 points Thursday night against Bradley.

Saluki men meet Iowa
By Jennifer Wise
Staff Writer

Every point will count when the SIUC men's swimmers play host to the University of Iowa at noon Saturday at the Recreation Center.

"The key is not just competing for first place but for third, fourth and fifth in each event," said SIU swimming coach Doug lngman. "It's as big a rivalry as we have."

The diving events will feature nationwide top freshmen divers SIUC's Rob Siracusa and Iowa's D.J. Blair. Siracuso qualified for the NCAA zones as the Saluki Invitational last Saturday in the 1-meter dive with a score of 492.25 and in the 3-meter with 543.7.

Blair qualified for the NCAA zones with a score of 530 on 1-meter and 570 on 3-meter.

"Those two will go head to head and be very competitive," diving coach Dave Arder said. "They're definitely two of the top freshmen in the country."

Iowa diving coach Bob Rydzez agreed, but said SIUC has the advantage of being at home.

Just found out SIU has a really good diver
See IOWA, Page 23

Coach Herrin hits No. 1,000 Saturday against Hurricane

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

In a new office set up, Joann, in the basketball office on -- I found the ring master. The ring, of what he calls the best s. w. in Southern Illinois.

The ring master is Rich Herrin and he's the one running the Saluki basketball program for six years. Saturday morning he'll venture onto the basketball court to coach his 1,000th game of his career. But to ask Herrin about it, one would never know the game against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane is different from any other.

"In all honesty the 1,000th game doesn't mean anymore to me than the Win," Herrin said. "I just have to thank God for giving me good health and be fortunate enough to have good young men to coach. But I do have to say it is an honor to get the chance to coach a 1,000 ballgame."

Herrin came to SIUC in 1985, waving in the middle of the dismantling Saluki basketball program. A program that had suffered severely on the court off with scholarship cutbacks and allegations of NCAA violations.

Herrin hard work paid off in the 1989-90 season, winning 20 games and making his first NCAA tournament this season since moved to Division 1 in 1968. The Dawgs also won Missouri Valley Conference title since 1977 and produced the most wins (26) in

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin will walk onto the arena floor Saturday against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane to coach the 1,000th game of his career. Herrin, who came to SIUC in 1985, was named Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year last season.

See HERRIN, Page 21

SIUC women's track run up against Big 10

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

A challenging meet leads into the weekend for the SIUC women's track and field team as it faces Big 10 competition.

The Salukis are traveling to Lafayette, Ind., Saturday to compete against University of Illinois, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Purdue.

Women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said he thinks his team's depth will carry them through the meet and maybe in a possible way.

"We tend to have a better balance than the other schools," DeNoon said. "We could have finishers in the final place in every event whereas the other schools could win more events but wouldn't be as consistent at where we plan to gain our points."

This meet definitely be a challenging for us though. All of the teams offer very strong.

See TRACK, Page 21

Women netters open season

By Julie Autor
Sports Editor

The SIUC women's tennis team begins its spring season against Big Eight and Big 10 competition this weekend in Champaign.

The Salukis will go against Iowa State Saturday and then play Illinois Sunday.

The Salukis are coming off a 6-0 full season and earned a No. 15 Valvo Tennis Midwest Regional ranking. Illinois is ranked No. 8 in the Midwest.

SIUC tennis coach Judy Auld said the team is ready for some strong competition.

"I feel real good about the way everybody is hitting," Auld said. "They (the team) just want somebody to play against. I think they're tired of looking at each other."

Auld said the match-up against Iowa State will serve as a warm-up for the battle against Illinois.

"I know Iowa State will be strong at the top of the lineup," Auld said. "Just how strong they're going to be throughout the lineup is what I'm curious about."

Auld said she is glad the team is competing against Iowa State before Illinois.

"We can get warmed up with them," Auld said. "It's the mental competition they need to work on right now. That's why opening with Iowa State and anticipating that they are really going to push us hard will help prepare us for Illinois."

Senior Missy Jeffrey and sophomore Wendy Varnum got...
**Newswrap**

**World/Nation**

**Police suspect Irish terrorists in daring daylight bombing**

LONDON (UPI) — In a failed attempt to kill Prime Minister John Major and his war cabinet, suspected Irish Republican Army terrorists fired three mortar rounds Thursday at his official residence at Downing Street, a government official said. At least five people were wounded in the daylight attack among London that police said had the hallmark of an IRA strike. Three mortar rounds were fired, one of which exploded in a garden behind Downing Street, shattering windows and Scorched a wall, police said.

**War protest squashed in Egypt; student hurt**

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Four people were hurt Thursday and a number arrested when riot police broke up an opposition protest march calling for a halt to the Persian Gulf war, witnesses said. It was the first public opposition, pro-Iraq rally since the war began Jan. 17. The witnesses said small students from thedefence award were seriously injured and dozens of others sustained lighter injuries during clashes with security forces who quashed the attempted march to President Hosni Mubarak's palace. The march failed to attract the support of the ruling National Democratic Party.

**South African leaders blame police for violence**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black leaders called Thursday on their followers to end a surge of factional violence in Johannesburg's turbulent western township of Belkendal and blamed police for stirring the conflict that has killed 11 people since Saturday. Police denied the charge and said they have done all they can in the pitched battles between supporters of the African National Congress and its smaller and more militant anti-apartheid rival, the Azanian People's Organization.

**War terrorists attack U.S. businesses in Peru**

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Left-wing guerrillas claimed responsibility Thursday for nearly a dozen snafus on U.S. businesses and diplomatic offices, citing the U.S. war with Iraq as the cause. Three people died and 18 were wounded in the bombing and shooting attacks. Rebels of the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, a group inspired by Cuban leader Fidel Castro, said the attacks were part of an "anti-imperialist campaign started after Jan. 16 — the date the Persian Gulf war began." Rebels attacked the U.S. Embassy Jan. 25 with rockets and arms.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Burris sues shooting club for polluting Lake Michigan**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorney General Roland Burris, in his first environmental lawsuit since taking office, Thursday accused the Lincoln Park Gun Club of polluting Lake Michigan with some 400 tons of lead shot. Burris asked the gun club to voluntarily stop shooting over the lake. Club President Frederick S. Lappe, however, said tramp and street shooting operations will continue and disputed Burris' contention the club needs a permit. The five-count suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, asked for a total of $80,000 in civil damages and $13,000 in penalties for each day of violating environmental laws.

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**Students create 36-foot-long yellow ribbon**

TOWER HILL (UPI) — The idea of wearing a yellow ribbon to support U.S. troops in a little crazy in the town of Tower Hill. About 25 members of the Art Club in the school district built a huge yellow ribbon out of 600 yards of white fabric that will be mounted on the town's only water tower Friday. For the unveiling, the day has been proclaimed "Yellow Ribbon Day" in the central Illinois town of 715 people. The 36-foot-long ribbon will be chained to the top of the structure by the town's firefighters.

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**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.
Blood drive prepares Red Cross for war

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

In an effort to follow the Boy Scout motto and be prepared, the SIUC spring semester blood drive will begin Sunday afternoon.

The event was moved up to an earlier date in order to maintain local blood supply and also be prepared for the Middle East situation, said Vivian Urgen, American Red Cross coordinator of Southern Illinois blood drives.

The goal is to collect 1,950 pints by the end of the week, said Sandra Voigt, president of SIUC Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

The Missouri-Illinois region was one of the first areas to be asked to reserve blood for the Middle East, Urgen said.

The drive will be from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Recreation Center. During the week, donations can be made from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

On Feb. 15 donations can be made at the Recreation Center between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

By Natalie Boehm
Staff Writer

It caught the attention of Gov. Jim Edgar, Vice President Dan Quayle and President and Mrs. George Bush. This week-end is expected to bring 15,000 people to SIUC campus.

The object of all the action is SIUC’s “International Festival ’91.

The festival, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary, begins today and will run through Sunday, said Nabarun Ghose, International Student Council president.

Ghose, an SIUC doctoral student in business administration from India, said the 1991 festival has passed all previous limits — through official recognition as well as participation and attendance.

Edgar proclaimed the week of Feb. 4-10 as "International Week in Illinois." Quayle sent his best wishes; and the Bush’s sent regrets that they could not accept.

Members of ISC and its 28 international organizations will display native art pieces, costumes and recipes from 105 countries.

"Especially at this time in history when we are hearing a lot about foreign countries but don’t know about their lifestyles, this festival gives a chance to learn about other cultures more than a classroom ever could," he said.

Khalid Kamal, vice president of internal affairs for ISC, said the festival promotes global interaction and understanding.

"We are showing the world we can gain everything by peace and unity — the world is a beautiful place to live," Kamal said.

Ghose said the festival is meant to foster global unity. Political differences must be left behind, he said.

"We do not make value judgements," he said. "We just appreciate the cultural values and achievements of every country in the world.

An arts and craft exhibition, featuring pieces from around the world, will be open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center International Lounge.

Other highlights of the festival include the International Fashion Show, International Buffet and International Cultural Show.

SIUC International students will model native costumes Saturday in the fashion show, which will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

On Sunday, international fishes will be served from 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the buffet in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

The festival will conclude with a cultural show featuring songs, dances and plays showing the cultural values, traditions and ways of life of other countries. Ghose said it will be Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A and D.

All events are free of charge except the International Buffet, which costs $7.45 for students and $9.50 for the general public in advance.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

- Proclamation of International week
- Exhibition of arts and crafts
- IPS reception
- Fashion show
- International buffet
- Cultural show

Track officials anxious to get betting parlor out of the gates

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

The off-track wagering facility task force is not placing bets yet that the off-track betting facility will locate a parlor in Carbondale.

Brian Zander, vice president and general manager of Fairmont Park race track in Collinsville, told the 11-member group Wednesday that while the Fairmont Park race track is in Carbondale, they are being considered as sites for an off-track betting parlor.

Sites in Southern Illinois are being considered because they will draw patrons from Kentucky and Missouri, Zander said.

Harry D. Wirth, task force member and director of SIUC Service Enterprises, said many people from Southern Illinois already go to Paducah, Ky., to place bets.

"I think Paducah is getting a lot of our dollars," he said.

Many members said they were ready to vote. Others, including at-large member Harvey Welch, were not ready to vote before getting feedback from other Carbondale residents. Welch is vice president for academic affairs at SIUC.

Richard Fasano, another member, also said he was not ready to vote. He said he wants to take the information back to the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government before voting.

Fasano is a member of GPSCS’s executive committee.

Fairmont Park already has two off-track betting parlors in Springfield and while a parlor is located in Carbondale, it would be similar to the one in Springfield, Zander said.

The 17,000-square-foot parlor in Springfield employed 26 full-time and 41 part-time people in 1989. More than $16 million was wagered that year in Springfield.

Although Illinois law states anyone, 17 and older can wager, Fairmont Park restricts betting to those 21 and older, Zander said.

"We would at least show that way (in Carbondale)," he said.

"But it could be changed to reflect downtown the city," Brad Cole, USG chief of staff, said he sees the 21-year-old age limit as a problem with underpinnings.

"In the interest of students," he said, "it should be a minimum of 18.

Because alcohol would be served in the parlor, Cole said he also understands it could encourage underage drinking.

The task force will meet Monday to vote on making a recommendation to the City Council.

Zander said he would like a decision from the city by the end of February because he wants the parlor to open by July.

The SIUC Wellness Center is proud to present

Crystal A. Kuykendall, Ed.D., J.D.

*Human Relations Expert
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Tuesday, February 12
7 p.m.
Renaissance Room
Student Center

Yesterday's Dreams, Today's Realities
Interpreting for the hearing impaired will be provided.
U.S. POW number includes first female

EVERY SOLDIER in the Persian Gulf holds a few basic things in common with every other soldier in the Persian Gulf. When a bullet pierces the flesh or a bomb is dropped on a building full of people, the damage done to the human body is the same—regardless of nationality, age or gender. Being taken prisoner of war is another possibility shared among the troops in the desert.

When the first American woman was taken as a POW last week, the undiscriminating equality of war was driven home hard.

THE NEWS that Iraqi forces captured at least one woman from a transportation battalion shocked many, but it was an inevitable event.

Because women serve more actively in the military now than in the past, it was only a matter of time before POW ranks included women.

But a soldier who happens to be female is of no more or less value than does one of the dozen male soldiers taken prisoner since the Gulf War erupted 23 days ago.

WHEN A SOLDIER is taken prisoner, he or she experiences the same terror, pain and confusion that a soldier is a man or a woman.

The ability of POWs to communicate is not automatic. Iraqi POWs have expressed surprise at how well they've been treated under U.S. authority.

But the fact that soldiers are even taking into enemy imprisonment is unfortunate.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Oil spill damages future

Daily Illini
University of Illinois

It is amazing in an era of environmental awareness and concern, one devasting act can nearly ruin what a large segment of the public works to protect.

Last week's oil spill in the Persian Gulf, estimated to be 10 to 20 times worse than the Exxon Valdez catastrophe, has only added to the horror of this war.

Although the spill have hinted that Iraq opened the pipeline on purpose.

It is important to remember that it has not been determined who released the oil into the gulf. For all we know, the U.S. government could be attempting to cover up its own worst environmental crime.

Regardless, the damage has been done and its aftereffects must be dealt with.

The ecological damage of the 13-mile-long oil slick is nearly irreparable.

Western countries have sent three environmental-assessment teams to the gulf to try and repair as much of the damage as they can. Yet their efforts have been nearly futile.

Despite the deployment of oil booms, the oil continues to flow. It has been reported that only gulf currents will eventually clean the water.

While the oil spill has slowed, altitudes, wildlife, waterfowl and other amphibians continue to die and be contaminated.

There is also the threat of coagulated drinking water for the Saudis and the troops in the gulf region.

In essence, the Persian Gulf will not be completely free of oil for about 120 years, according to several sources.

The oil spill has brought to light serious ramifications of the environmental damages of war in general.

In addition to the damage caused by the spill, it has also been seen that moonless will blow all of the other Iraqi bomb fallout into Africa, causing even more potent acid rain.

Bank of the aftereffects biological and chemical warfare that Saudis, Iraqis and Kuwaitis may endure long after the U.S. presence is gone.

The environmental catch phrase "Think globally, act locally" is more relevant more now than ever before.

After the war ends and the bodies are counted, the environmental catastrophe will continue to haunt Middle Easterners for generations to come.

How to submit a letter to the editor.

A: YOU
B: LETTER
C: EDITOR

Letters

Protesters' letters: Full of empty ideas

I have been enlightened by the peacekeepers' elaborate explanations appearing in the DE magazine.

According to them, if I support our war efforts in the gulf, the most logical action I could take is to join the Armed Forces and go fight. A good logical argument, so therefore, I will enlist. When I return, because I support efforts against sexism, I will logically take action and get a sex change.

Because I support efforts against racism, I will logically have my pigment chemically altered.

Finally, because I support efforts against prejudice against people with mental deficiencies, I will logically become pathetically insane and then have brain surgery to produce severe mental retardation.

Maybe after all this, I will understand the peacekeepers here at S1U because our mental capacities will be identical.—John L.

Writing, graduate, experimental psychology.

Coverage biased on King, Leary speeches

I was very surprised when the Daily Egyptian had no coverage of Dr. Timothy Leary's Jan. 30 lecture the following day.

However, I was not surprised when, two days after Leary's appearance, a 300-word article about the lecture showed up, based on page nine.

On the other hand, coverage of Yolanda King's (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's daughter) Jan. 31 lecture appeared the day after its occurrence, and on the front page at that.

I am not saying King did not deserve this coverage.

I am saying Leary, whose presence at S1U was a major event, deserved more than a blur emphasizing his use of drugs.

Leary came off as a seeming addict troublemaker after reading the DI article, and anyone who bothered attending his lecture can tell you that is not so.

I get the idea that after last year's Homecoming coverage debacle and accusations of racism, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's cousin's milkman would get front-page DE coverage.

So now I will call a racist, just as I called un-American by the ignorant people who hear me say I oppose war.

DE, don't bow down in fear to please the masses.

I'm sure Timothy Leary would agree—if he wasn't too busy shooting up.—Christopher Pety, freshman, radio-television.

Turkish 'rescue mission' in Cyprus involved massacres and evaucations

In his letters, Mr. Alacaci tried hard to enlighten us on the history of Cyprus.

He, a Turk, has no right to speak about Cyprus, it's not his own country. Let the people from Turkey talk...

They don't want to invade Cyprus.

Within 1.2% Turkish-Cypriot community (an 18 percent minority) they formed TNT, a terrorist group of Turkish radicals.

The disagreements within the Greek-Cypriot community, which was a indicators of our democratic system and that of a Turkish jam, are not of Mr. Alacaci's business.

The 1974 invasion by Turkey was the result of an opportune time for them not to rescue the well-treated Turkish-Cypriots from a "total massacre."

Really, why is the Turks who massacred 1.5 million Americans in a single night in 1915? The Turks are well-qualified in doing that.

Can anyone call a "rescue mission" an invasion that forced 30 percent of the population of Cyprus to leave their own homes and seek rescue in the south part of Cyprus?

Or were the atrocities, lootings, raping and killings of innocent civilians, part of their "rescue mission?"

It's not worthwhile to comment on his citations. Everything that has been reported about Cyprus in the major U.S. and European newspapers contradicts his conclusions.

The U.N. resolutions he refers to were actually demanding for the immediate withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Cyprus.

An obvious question: Even 17 years after their bloody invasion, why did no country in the whole world recognize their puppet state in the occupied part of Cyprus?

This is a question that Mr. Alacaci does not want to pose, of course.

Such types, like Mr. Alacaci and his instigators, do not deserve to be dealt with. It was necessary to do it at this time in order to nullify any maneuvers that resulted from his letters.—Andreas Nicolaou, graduate, business administration.
MAVERICK, from Page 1

targets such as bunkers and tanks, he said.

"The Maverick is known as a launch-and-leave missile," Rhodes said. But a pilot tells the missile "Here's the target; go hit it while I look for something else."

The launch-and-leave characteristic enables the pilot to fire and immediately take evasive action or attack another target as the missile guides itself to the target which it has cut off then attack and destroy them."

Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billere, commander of the British forces in the war, said at a briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, "There is no indication that the Iraqi army will crack in the near future."

The Los Angeles Times reported that more than a quarter of the positions in Iraq's regular army in Kuwait were either deserted or unmanned.

The report, quoting officials who have questioned Iraqi defectors in Saudi Arabia, said this raised serious questions about Iraqi army's ability to withstand a ground attack.

There were no claims of responsibility for the attacks in Britain and Turkey, and no word that they were related to the Persian Gulf war, but the London incident came as Major and his colleagues and the British were discussing ways to secure financing for Britain's role in the war against Iraq. Scotland Yard said it appeared to be the work of the IRA.

Three mortar rounds were fired from a van parked in Whitchall, the site of British intelligence and government ministries, and landed in a yard behind Major's 10 Downing Street office, Scotland Yard said. The mortar blew a hole in the van's roof and the vehicle exploded in flames, witnesses said. Several people were slightly injured.

Bambi a "public danger" to Canada

In southern Turkey, Bobby Mozell, 46, a U.S. Customs official working for a private American company, was shot dead outside his home near the Incirlik airbase where he worked. Allied planes fly from Incirlik on bombing runs over Iraq.

A Pentagon official said smoke could be seen coming from the vicinity of Al-Walid, an oil town in Kuwait not far from the Saudi border, but added, "We don't know what happened." The news agency of the exiled government of Kuwait has said this may indicate that Iraq has been destroying Kuwait's oil fields.

Iraq's government-run Islamic Republic News Agency also reported that areas of southern Iraq, including important oil cities of Basra, again came under heavy allied bombing that could shake boundaries across the border in the Iranian port city of Chabahar, where the sounds of the jets also could be heard.

The agency also quoted travelers leaving Iraq as saying that the shelling was indiscernible, taking a heavy toll on the civilian population and wreaking massive damage on residential areas as well as vital installations. The agency said they are careful to strike only at military targets.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

administration interprets the data, programs could be eliminated, he said.

"This data was collected to point out weaknesses, it is not even for distribution to programs," Rudnick said. "We do not want to engender in faculty members a sense of panic about the university's ability to destroy the comprehensive University that has grown over the years."
Focus

Church birthplace of civil rights

Reverend wants peaceful solutions to discrimination

By Jefferson Robbins

Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. led the American civil rights movement, but they didn’t start it. The movement has roots in a church founded even before the Civil War, a local black clergymen said.

The African Methodist Episcopal Church was the first civil rights movement," said the Rev. Robert Buchanan, pastor of Bethel A.M.E Church in Carbondale.

Founded in Philadelphia in 1787, the A.M.E Church was started because of discrimination in Philadelphia’s white Methodist churches, not because of any theological dispute, Buchanan said.

The A.M.E Church became the first organized African-American religion, and its founder, freed slave Richard Allen, created a model for future black leaders, Buchanan said.

The civil rights struggle began there, not with a bang but a whisper.

Buchanan said a non-violent, cooperative effort is what African Americans should strive for today. "Throwing bricks and breaking out window lights is a thing of the past," he said. "We have black people now who are in a position to help other blacks."

A Christian philosophy teaching self-reliance is what has fueled the church, the Rev. K.K. Owens, pastor of Bethel A.M.E Church in Marion. "We have never taken what I would call a militant stand," Owens said. "(The church) has been very influential, not only in the rights of black people but of all people."

"I think that’s what Christ wants. In every A.M.E Church, there should ideally be clothes and a food pantry for feeding hungry and clothing the naked," Buchanan said.

"Allen’s focus for his parishioners, who were mostly poor African blacks from urban Philadelphia, was on self-improvement. Night school classes sponsored by the church taught parishioners to read and write," Buchanan said.

A child who has not been taught a strong moral sense will not look for a shortcut to success, Buchanan said. "Many have been through crime," Buchanan said.

Steering youth away from the cruel credits of the world community’s primary function, he said. "(The church) is sort of a family that teaches pride," he said. "I may not have much, but what I do have is mine."

Workshop guidance aims to fight racist behavior

By Rennie Walker

In the spirit of Black History Month a group of about 15 people from Carbondale came together weekly to workshops to learn about racism and how to stop it.

The workshops were geared toward white people, but anyone was welcome to register, said Rosemary Simmons, University counselor and one of the workshop teachers.

The individuals will be asked into discussions to discover how they are racist. They will be given guidance to start changing their racist behavior, Simmons said.

"The seminars are an opportunity for people to look at how their upbringing, society and the media have influenced their opinions toward minority populations," she said.

"All this is so under the surface that people often pick up attitudes without even realizing it."

Because racist attitudes are often unconscious, Simmons said it is important for people to examine their thoughts and feelings.

"You have to make a conscious effort to look at your behavior, thoughts and feelings where you’re around people who are different than you and see what kind of reactions you have and if they are biased," Simmons said.

The group first met Thursday and will con-continue together every Thursday in February. The workshops are sponsored by the University Counseling Center, Women’s Studies and Ethnic Studies.

Through introspection, the individuals will see their true selves, and perhaps find attitudes that they want to change. To be successful, the workshops require individuals to have an open mind and a commitment to learn, Simmons said.

"We will be doing experiential activities so people in the group can explore their own history and also their experiences with different racial groups," she said.

Objectives of the workshops are to increase awareness and to change behavior. The goal is to gain insights on how individuals relate to others of different races.

Karen Hampton, graduate student in psychology and workshop teacher, said the stories of other races and the group’s own race will be told.

"People will be more likely to look at other races and somewhat understand what some of these people have gone through," Hampton said.

"The group will also gain awareness of where we are as a society. We are white people with European backgrounds that we are not aware of because we have always been in the minority," she said.

She said she hopes group members will think about how to be more accepting, and Simmons said more could be learned if workshops were available for mixed racial groups.

"It’s important because white people are in a position of political and economic power."

NAACP ready to make mark at SIU

By Jackie Spitzner

Kara Davenport wants to make history—NAACP history.

The president of the SIUC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says now is the time for the three-year-old organization to chart its own course at the University.

"This is our University," Davenport said. "The Carbondale (NAACP) chapter can’t fight all the fights alone." Since 1988, the chapter’s focus has been on finances and membership, said the junior in clothing and textiles retailing from Homewood.

The SIUC chapter of the NAACP has six executive co-ordinators and about six members. Davenport said the small numbers make it hard for the chapter to do anything. "With so few people and so much work, it’s hard to do programs, especially without other organizations for African-American students."

Since March 1936, the NAACP has recognized activities of college and youth organizations. Today there are more than 500 NAACP youth councils, young adult chapters and college chapters involved in activities, such as voter education, lobbying for passage of legislation, monitoring school systems and school curriculums and NAACP scholarship and internship programs.

The SIUC chapter has helped the Carbondale chapter with selecting new officers, and giving image awards, which single out people who have done the most in a year to improve conditions for minorities in Southern Illinois. The SIUC chapter also assisted the Carbondale chapter with the state convention last fall in Carbondale.

"But to carry out future programs, such as a tutoring program and a program for members to interact with high school students, Davenport says the chapter needs more members.

The chapter’s national link with the NAACP is its main goal. "We have worked with other groups like Black Affairs Council and Black Student's Organization, she said.

The popularity of these organizations and the number of programs, especially without other organizations for African-American students makes it hard to attract large numbers to the NAACP Davenport said.

"If you are one of those people who think you can make things better for everyone," Davenport said, "then you can join NAACP."

"We want people who are committed to the cause who are looking for something that looks good on a resume," she said.

"But a lot of students who can do more to advertise that it is not only for African Americans."

"It will be harder to make things better for civil rights," she said. "It’s not an exclusive organization; it’s inclusive for anyone concerned with humanity."

Davenport said the members’ compassion for civil rights kept the chapter going. "It’s so hard because I feel like I’m running in place," she said. "If I had decided I’m sick of working with it, I would have died out."
Focus

University Museum Features Work of Black Artists

"You see the spirit in the work and feel it."
-Simon Sparrow, artist

By Karen Radus Staff Writers

Three "outside" artists received a warm welcome at the Sparrow from Madison, Wis., presented their exhibits at the University Museum. The work of William Dawson, who died in July, also was included in the exhibit.

The term "outside" refers to art which exists outside of the mainstream, said Carl Hammer, owner of the Carl Hammer Gallery in Chicago. Other terms used interchangeably with outside art are folk art and self-taught art.

Hammer said the artists have no academic training, but they compete with academically trained artists everyday. Each artist was influenced spiritually in one way or another. Their art has a quality of looking back, an antiquity," Hammer said. "It speaks of a memory in time and a spirit as well."

After being shot and lying in a coma for four and a half weeks, Mr. Imagination had visions into the past, specifically ancient Egypt. He then became "Mr. Imagination" and created portraits of an ancient Egyptian pharaoh and other works.

David Philpot, creator of beautifully carved, elaborately worked, said he always wanted to be creative, but did not know how. He began making staffs when he was 32 but said the idea of being an artist never occurred to him.

He said the idea of creating staffs was influenced by the Bible and his ancestral legacy from Africa. "It is a wood that is abundant and thrives on adversity," he said. "It reminds me of slavery... We, as black people, have survived a lot of adversity."

Simon Sparrow's complex, elaborate work is made of gilded, earrings, buttons, pins, bracelets, rocks, wood and watches. "It uses materials which capture and reflect light," Hammer said. His complex work has many shapes, images and many intricate details.

"People have tried to copy it, but you can't do it. I'm sorry," Sparrow said. "You see the spirit in the work and feel it."

John Whalock, museum director, says he is very excited about the exhibition, "Evidence of Spirit." The exhibit was broad enough to show the c. Museum community the work of three artists from the Chicago area who are "creating in a very special and different way," Whitlock said.

"It is important for people to see the different things that are going on in the art world," Whitlock said.

Willie Dickson Jr., director of the DeSable Museum of African American History, said that black art, especially paintings and photographs, "capture the blending sorrows of a race of people and depict how it feels to be black."

He also said that African-American art tends to be very spiritual, and attributes this to the many years when blacks were an impoverished people and their faith was all that they had to turn to. Mr. Imagination creates staffs from used paint brushes and tongs. He also uses sandstone, tin and wood and has more than 2,000 pieces of work in his home. He said he likes working with children, holding workshops and sharing his art.

"There are a lot of artists that don't like to give away their secrets, and I want to share mine," Mr. Imagination said.

Hammer said Mr. Imagination makes sure he leaves his mark on everybody either by teaching others or giving away trinkets he has made.

Philpot said he did not bring his work out in public for ten years after he started.

To make his staffs, Philpot uses a Chinese name. He said the tree is also called the "tree of paradise" and it grows wild all over the country.

"I went back into the past. It was a spiritual thing that came from within myself," Mr. Imagination said.

He also uses tools such as saws, drills, hammers and files to make his carefully carved and polished staffs. The University Museum has 13 of Philpot's staffs, none of which looks the same. Some have marbles; some have gem stones decorating the stained and varnished wood. He said he has a kinship with each of his staffs.

"You treat them like part of me. They're always talking to me, telling me something," Philpot said.

Sparrow said he has more than 3,000 works in his collection. But in 1958, his studio in New York caught on fire. He said more than 2,000 pieces were ruined and it took him a long time before he could create again.

Sparrow is powerfully moved by the spirit, Hammer said. "I never claim myself to be an artist. My hands create the art by the spirit of living God," Sparrow said.

See ART, Page 10

Two groups combine efforts to help teach black history

By John Patterson Staff Writer

Armenta Adams

A new African-American group is combining the efforts of two earlier groups to help the black community learn about its history. Blackscope is a group brought together by SIUC students Mark Fourte and William Bailey that discusses black literature.

The organization is about 2 months old, but doing good, said Fourte, a senior in theater from Chicago.

"We've had a nice response, but it fluctuates," he said. "We're still young so that's going to happen."

The goal of Blackscope is to increase knowledge of African-American history not only in the United States, but back to their actual roots, Fourte said.

Although still in the early stages, the group has been the source of a lot of interest and is trying to build its foundation, he said.

"Right now we are working on getting things set up," Fourte said. "We'll choose officers as we find out people's strong points and areas."

The organization was formed by members of We'll Be One Productions and Wonderful Things Productions.

"We basically combined to do community and promotional work because we were doing the same thing," he said. "We just decided to make one group."

The original groups still exist after being formed about 1 1/2 years ago. Fourte said.

The groups were mainly a music and entertainment. They occasionally did drama and comedy, he said.

Fourte, v-t to and the name M.C. Wonderful started Wonderful Productions, said the group's presentation of In Living Color, the Fox Network comedy show, was a big success and another one is planned for this year.
Deep recession to cause 440 more bank failures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman L. William Seidman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. told a House panel Thursday that about 440 more banks will fail in 1991 and 1992 if the recession is deeper and longer than forecast by President Bush.

Martin confirmed secretary of labor unanimously

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of former U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., as secretary of labor Thursday, leaving only two vacancies in President Bush's Cabinet.

Testifying before the House Budget Committee, Seidman, the nation's top bank regulator, said a deep and lengthy recession of at least a year would probably cause 230 banks to fail this year and another 210 banks to go belly up in 1992.

Seidman said in the text of his testimony that many additional bank failures would wipe out the current balance in the rapidly weakening Bank Insurance Fund at the end of 1991, and would cause a projected $3.1 billion deficit in the fund at the end of 1992.

The fund had $6.5 billion in cash or liquid assets at the end of 1990, Seidman said.

Unless the banking industry covers all losses with higher deposit insurance fees, a Bank Insurance Fund deficit might require a taxpayer-financed bailout similar to — although probably much smaller than — the controversial last-halt of the savings and loan industry.

"The insurance fund now has about 43 cents in reserve for every $100 of deposits insured," Seidman said.
Calendar of Events

STUDENT PEACE ALLIANCE - will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center. For more information, contact Gurne at 529-122.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Administration students can now make advancement appointments by seminar at 10 in Room 121.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION and Fine Arts students may obtain an interview schedule by calling 5:30 today in Communications 901.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 today in Communications 126. For more information, contact Jadok at 684-3630.

Announcements

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For more information, contact Garrett at 529-122.

GAY AND LESBIAN PEOPLES' Union will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois, or discuss in your groups. For more information, call the GLPU hotline at 455-3515.

PREM-JOR STUDENTS can make advancement appointments beginning at 8 a.m. on Feb. 17 in Woody G117. For more information, contact Joyce at 453-4251.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministers will not meet for dinner or worship on Sunday. For more information, contact Kane at 549-7387.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS' students coming to the school or an art program may be eligible for a leadership scholarship. Applications may be picked up at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship, 913 W. Main.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will be sell­ ing Valentine's Day flowers which can be ordered at the table in the Women and Agriculture building.

GPSC disagrees on increase recommended for health fees

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Graduate and Professional Student Council considered two health fee increases, but the group fell short of approving either.

Health Service Director Sam McVay said at the meeting Wednesday night that a requested $6 increase for Health Service is needed to offset rising medical supply costs, an anticipated 7-percent salary increase for staff and a projected 4.3-percent drop in enrollment in fall 1991.

Also discussed was a different recommendation for a $2 health fee increase proposed by the Student Health Advisory Board. The board's proposed increase includes a $2.50 increase to the $5 walk-in fee at Health Service and an increase in the cost of over-the-counter products at the student pharmacy, from 67 percent to 85 percent of the retail price.

Ray Flavin, law school representative, said he was opposed to the board's recommendation. If the walk-in fee is increased, he said, Health Service could not be considered a pre-paid service.

Flavin and a walk-in fee increase would unfairly target the student population that needs Health Service and he would consider supporting a higher health fee if it would decrease the walk-in fee.

Beth Stengel, representative for manufacturing systems of the department of engineering and technology, said she would accept the $6 health fee increase.

Students with chronic illnesses who may require frequent visits to Health Service may not be able to pay a high walk-in fee, she said. The council made no recommendation or action on the fee increases but plans to discuss the matter again at their next meeting.

Other business included the tabling of a resolution asking Morris Library to increase book and journal checkout times for graduate and professional students.

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Local minister found guilty of arson, insurance fraud

BENTON (UPI) — A federal jury Thursday convicted a minister who ran a social action organization for the poor on all 24 felony charges for burning down his operation to recover insurance money and conceal embezzled funds.

The Rev. Charles Koen, 45, of Cairo, was found guilty of setting a fire in 1985 that destroyed the Cairo headquarters of the United Front, a civil rights clearinghouse that he founded.

Among the felony counts were arson, embezzlement and insurance fraud. The three-week trial ended on Wednesday and the jury deliberated about six hours before going home for the night. It took jurors only about two hours to make their final decision Thursday.

U.S. District Judge James Foreman set sentencing for April 22. Koen faces a maximum sentence of 145 years in prison and a $57.7 million fine but prosecutors said the final penalty was likely to be much less severe. Koen was freed on his own recognizance until the sentencing.

The government contended Koen was deeply in debt and was under investigation by government agencies when he set the fire. It alleged that burning his building and collecting insurance was the only way for Koen to pay his debts and avoid having improprieties discovered in an impending audit.

Koen’s $130,000 building had been insured for $600,000. Prosecutors said that indicated Koen had planned to burn the building.

However, defense attorney Patrick Tune of Chicago said the building’s previous owner had insured it for the same amount and introduced witnesses who said Koen was still trying to rescue the structure three years after the fire.

Tune also said he thought Koen was singled out by the government because he was black but the 12-person, all-white jury rejected that claim.

Picture of DNA may be mistaken for image of plate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pictures touted as the first direct images of DNA — the master molecule of life — really may have been pictures of the plate that held the material, a study showed Thursday.

Two years ago, a team from Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco gained acclaim by announcing it had produced the first direct image of deoxyribonucleic acid, DNA, a helical structure bearing the genetic blueprints for all living creatures.

But now, one of the scientists who headed the study reports the heralded DNA images may be a case of mistaken identity.

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| Michelob | $2.99 | 6pk NR Bottles | Regular, Light, Dark, Dry |

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The image contains various advertisements and articles, including a local news story about a minister convicted of arson and insurance fraud, an advertisement for DNA images, and listings for a local liquor store and an insurance rebate offer.
Iva ge 12

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for any of the above due to a recurrence of insertions. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day of publication. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Any processing received after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 2% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm
by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo
by Doyle & Sterneky

Today's Puzzle

Today's answers are on page 22.
SIUC duo-pianists to play at Logan

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

Duo-pianists Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the John A. Logan College Theater.

Delphin and Romain will perform "Ever Since That Day," a piece written by Frank Steimer, SIUC School of Music Composer-In-Residence.

The work was specifically written for Delphin and Romain and took nine months to complete, Steimer said.

"They wanted (the theme) to relate to Negro spirituals, but placed no restrictions on the piece itself," he said. "My music is very contemporary, and I usually (compose) jazz."

Steimer said after researching spiritual music he found many similarities between the spirituals and jazz.

"Each use a pentatonic scale, a scale consisting of five notes," he said. "Basically the spirituals evolved into modern-day jazz."

Steimer said he found when slaves were brought to the United States, they were taught to sing gospel. They couldn't grasp all the notes because they only knew pentatonic music.

"They were forced to sing in minor and major scales," he said. "This is the root of blues."

The premiere will be the first time Steimer hears Delphin and Romain perform "Ever Since That Day" in its entirety.

Galesburg prison jazz band rescheduled at Illinois State

NORMAL (UPT) — A jazz band made up of state inmates will likely get its chance to hold its first concert outside the prison by the end of the month after state officials and Illinois State University Thursday agreed to reschedule the event.

State Corrections Department spokesman Nic Howell said some officials at the Hill Correctional Center in Galesburg, including the assistant warden, mistakenly told the university the concert had been canceled before a final decision had been made.

The concert was originally scheduled for Sunday but that time was scrapped, BU Assistant Music Professor Frank Suggs said they will now try to hold it on the 24th at 2 p.m. at a recital hall at the university in Normal.

Howell said the only snag in getting Corrections Department approval was the cost of paying overtime to workers to watch the inmates and he said that is still a concern.

String quartet to perform in Shroyck series

The Manhattan String Quartet will perform in Shroyck Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The quartet, made up of Eric Lewis, Roy Lewis, John Dexter and Judith Glyde, have toured Eastern, Mexico and South America.

Their most recent trip was to the Soviet Union in 1985 where they participated in a two-year cultural exchange with one of Russia's leading quartets. Throughout 1986 and '87 they gave several master classes in the Soviet Union.

Support groups sock it to Saddam with voodoo dolls, punching bags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans on the homefront are playing out Operation Desert Storm by sticking it to Saddam with voodoo dolls, liberating Kuwait with a roll of the dice and giving together a massive arsenal of plastic weaponry.

Manufacturers of this fresh crop of Persian Gulf-related war toys and novelties say they're selling faster than a Patriot missile.

Particularly popular, according to their producers, are toys that give armchair warriors a chance to take out their frustrations on Saddam Hussein — by using, squashing, soaking or otherwise assaulting the Iraqi leader.

The "Beast of Baghdad You Don't Doo Doll," produced by Laid Back Enterprises of Oklahoma City, Okla., is labeled "America's favorite pin cushion" and offers "your chance to stick it to Saddam like he stuck it to us."

Although pins are not included with the 6-inch cloth doll of Saddam in uniform, Laid Back Enterprises spokeswoman Lisa Smith says sales have been phenomenal at up to $9.95 a pop.

"We have sold probably about 30,000 plus and we have orders coming in every day," says Smith.

At Creative Imagination Inc., a small toy and gift distributor and manufacturer in Los Alamitos, Calif., office manager Debbie Johnston says several orders for the "Sock 'D'dam" stand-up punching bag have come from support groups.

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TPII introduces the Hottest Reggae in S.I.
F-nice in the mix.
Jamaica has come to Carbondale!
Doors open at 8
CHECK IT OUT!!

Friday and Saturday after 2:00: Come with your hand stamped from any other bar and receive $1 off at the door!!

D.J.’s, Come sign up for the 1991 Battle of the D.J.’s! Competition begins Saturday, Feb. 16.
International Student Council
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Dear Friends,

It gives me great pleasure to extend my warmest greetings and congratulations to everyone joining the International Student Council in celebrating International Week in Carbondale.

In this day of rapid global change, it is important for everyone to recognize our common goal of ensuring security and prosperity for all nations. In order to accomplish this goal, we will need to place greater importance on international diplomacy, cooperation, and understanding.

Our young people represent the next generation of world leaders, and events like yours provide the perfect opportunity to contribute to international understanding and educational enrichment between the citizens of all nations. By exposing ourselves to differing cultures, we are laying the groundwork for a better understanding of the need for international cooperation.

Mrs. Quayle joins me in sending our best wishes for a successful and rewarding event. We wish you the best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

STATE OF ILLINOIS

Proclamation
WHEREAS, the International Student Council at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is celebrating its 10th anniversary of cultural, social, and educational contributions to the community; and

WHEREAS, SIUC has student representation from 105 countries and ranks 15th in the nation in foreign enrollment; and

WHEREAS, the International Student Council is sponsoring an "International Festival" February 8, 9, and 10, which will offer cultural exhibitions and activities;

THEREFORE, I, Jim Edgar, Governor of the State of Illinois, proclaim the week of February 4-10, 1991, as INTERNATIONAL WEEK in Illinois and encourage citizens to take part in these activities and commemorations.

As Illinois Blends
With the World of Illinois, It's Original

[Signature]

Lois Quayle, Vice President, US

Proclamation of International Week
February 4-10, 1991
International Student Council

Exhibition of Arts & Crafts
February 8, 10am-7pm
International Lounge

IPS Reception
February 8, 7-9pm
Gallery Lounge

Fashion Show
February 8, 3-5pm
Ballrooms C&D

International Buffet
February 10, 10:45-11:45pm
Ballrooms A,B,C

Cultural Show
February 10, 3-5pm
Ballrooms C&D

Sponsored by the
International Student Council,
International Programs & Services,
and the Student Center,
with assistance from
the SIU Foundation,
U.S. GPSC, and the
Student Health Program.
Hall of Famer Gale Sayers featured at Saluki card show

Sports Information

One of the greatest football players of all-time and one of the best SIUC baseball players ever will highlight this Sunday's first "Saluki Baseball Card and Memorabilia Show" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the SIUC Arena.

Football great Gale Sayers, former Saluki start outfelder Steve Finley (now with the Houston Astros), 1983 Cy Young Award winner John Denny, and former St. Louis Football Cardinal QB Jim Hart will headline the show, which will help benefit the SIUC baseball program.

The four will be signing autographs from noon to 3 p.m. with one $10 autograph ticket getting all four of the stars signatures.

Sayers, a member of the NFL Hall-of-Fame, continues to be classified as one of the legends of the game. Finley, traded recently by the Baltimore Orioles for slugging first baseman Glenn Davis, is one of the young talents among Major League outfelders.

Denny, a former St. Louis Cardinal and Philadelphia Phillies star, will make a rare appearance at the show.

Hart, a future NFL Hall-of-Famer, is now athletics director at SIUC following a long professional football career. He spent 18 years in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform before going to the Washington Redskins for a one-year stint.

Dealers from four states will sell all trade sports memorabilia, and an auction of sports-related items will be held.

The event will be held on the west concourse of the Arena, with patrons entering through the main gate. Tickets for adults are $2, with all students of any age admitted for $1. Children under six will be admitted free of charge.

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Heart Shaped Valentine Cakes - $4.29
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Cakes and Cookies personalized at no extra charge.
Orders may be placed by visiting
at the crossroads of the Student Center or by calling 453-2616 Mon., thru Fri. Allow one day's notice for all personalized items.
Tuesday's Ad Inaccurately Stated Cupcake Prices. Our Apologies.
NETTERTS, from Page 24

their first taste of competition this spring at the Milwaukee Classic last month.

Jeffery is just seven single wins short of becoming the third Saluki to reach the 100-win plateau. Former All-Americans Harvey and Beth Boardman also reached the 100 mark.

"To be honest, I don't think Missy really looks at records," Auld said. "The ultimate goal for her is to win the conference title."

compliment. I think my team will rise to the occasion and accept the challenge.

The team's three assistant coaches, Marty Davis, Beth Alf and Dale Lyle, are looking forward to the challenge and competition this type of meet presents.

Alford, a former athlete of a Big

10 school (University of Minnesota), said it is a completely different world they will be competing in.

"When you are with a Big 10 school, it is a whole other experience," Alford said. "I do think the team is going to do really well though. They will the gain the opportunity to go against some quality competition, and I think we will see some quality performances."

HERRIN, from Page 24

The record-breaking season ended with Herrin receiving the M VC Coach-of-the-Year award.

"I've been around basketball is get people back in the Arena," Herrin said in his first season, the Salukis averaged 3,885 fans a game. Last year an average of 6,735 people jammed the Arena.

Herrin's wall is filled with awards, even an award he received from a gymnasium named after him at Benton High School, but he made the most rewarding aspect of coaching his seeing his players succeed on and off the court.

"It didn't take me but two or three years to realize you don't treat everybody the same," Herrin said. "You treat everyone as an individual and you treat them fair. What I can do is help my players be successful later on in life is more important than what they can do to help me win basketball games. I think that is probably the most important thing, of coaching these young men.

Herrin received great satisfaction when Freddie McSwain, a member of the 1980-81 MVC champion team, came back to SIUC to finish his degree. McSwain had told Herrin he wanted to see his picture in the media guide with the other basketball graduates from SIUC. "I've put basketball as a high priority," Herrin said, "but never as high as the books. He knew I have to come first to make a living."

Herrin's 29 years in the prep coaching ranks produced an impressive 616-209 record. His teams claimed 55 titles, including a state record 21 regional championships. Three of his teams were undefeated.

In 1983, Herrin was inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame.

With his hoarse voice and comical antics on the sidelines, Herrin draws a lot of attention from fans and his own players. But most important to the players is the way he stands behind them.

"It's always told us he'd go to bat for us, and he hasn't lied about that yet," senior forward Rick Shipley said. "He doesn't want anyone bad-mouthing us, unless it's him. He tries to pick us up for any way he can, and when you coach feels that strongly about you it makes you feel good."

Davis said he is excited for the athletes because all their hard work this year is paying off.

"They have improved so much with their attitude, outlook and strength," Davis said. "They are just waiting for a chance to show what they have inside of them."

Raske said this meet will give the team the experience of a meet on a higher level.

"We will be up against some national caliber athletes," Raske said. "And judging from the past few weeks of wins, I think we're going to see some good performances."

The greatest competition will push our athletes that much further. Stuff competition brings out the best in athletes, so let's hope this meet pushes us up another level."

Herrin said from his perspective it's been a lot fun also.

"The thing I enjoy the most is being around the players," Herrin said. "This year we've had some ups and downs. But I think we have a good player-coach relationship and that means more to me than coaching any game."

Herrin also enjoyed a stellar playing career at McKendree College and is a charter member of the Bearcats' Hall of Fame.

"It was a lot of fun coaching Rich," said James Collie, Herrin's coach at McKendree. "I've coached at different places and at each place there's a player you never forget. He was definitely that player from McKendree."

Collie called Herrin the "Charlie Hustle" of basketball for his never ending aggressiveness.

"He always wanted to win," Collie said. "He'd do anything he had to—within the rules—to get that victory."

At 57 years old, Herrin doesn't expect to slow down any time soon. He had hip replacement surgery after last season and said he feels as good as he ever has.

"I hope I can continue coaching a few more years," Herrin said. "With the staff and players I have, I could be around for a while. The secret is to have good people around you. I think I have to give my coaching staff most of the credit."

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Knight leads six into Basketball Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Bob Knight, the Indiana coach who in the past wanted no part of the Basketball Hall of Fame, Thursday was among a group of six elected to the shrine.

Knight was joined by players Earle Archibald, Dave Cowens and Harry Gallatin and two posthumous additions — Larry O'Brien, the former commissioner, and Larry Fleisher, onetime head of the players union. All will be enshrined May 13.

Joe O'Brien, the Hall of Fame's executive director, and at least one other person from "the international scene" will be seated, marking the first time the Hall has taken such a step in its 31 years.

There are 172 men and women and four teams enshrined at the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Knight was previously nominated in 1987 and 1988, and has since requested his name be withdrawn from consideration. His displeasure with the hall apparently stems from the secretive voting process surrounding the elections.

However, Knight's hardline stance appeared to soften when he agreed to have the Hoosiers play UCLA in the 1991 Hall of Fame T-top Classic in Springfield.

A Hall spokesman said he thinks Knight will attend the May induction.

"It looks as if everything is fine," Jerry Hyland said. "I hear he's going to accept!"

An Indiana University spokesman said Knight and the school would have no immediate comment. Indiana played at Northwestern Thursday night.

Hall of Fame President Bob Kurland said the shrine's board of trustees would no longer accept requests from nominees to have their names withdrawn the balloting.

"If an individual is worthy of nomination to this prestigious honor, that person's name and qualifications will be submitted to the 24-member Hoosiers Committee for appropriate action," Kurland said.

Knight is in his 26th year as a college coach, including 20 at Indiana. He began this season with a 332-198 record, which includes three NCAA titles. With the Hoosiers, he has never had a losing season.

O'Brien was previously nominated in 1988 and 1989. He also objected to the Hall's election process and his family initially did not want his name to be put forward again. However, the Hall and the O'Brien family reached an understanding.

O'Brien, an aide to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and later head of the Democratic Party, died Sept. 27, 1990. He became president of the Hall when the new building opened in 1985. O'Brien served as commissioner from 1975 to 1984, a period in which the league absorbed four ABA teams, incorporated the 3-point shot, settled its labor problems and established anti-drug programs.

Archibald, a slithery 6-foot-1 guard, was one of the league's great playmakers, threading passes through the lane where seemingly no opening existed.

He basketball education began in New York City's schoolyards and he went on to the University of Texas at El Paso before entering the NBA with Cincinnati. Archibald spent six years in the Kings' organization. He played for the New York Nets and was picked up by the Boston Celtics in 1975-76 and was a member of their 1980-81 championship team. He wound up his career in Milwaukee in 1984.

Cowens, a native of Newport, Ky., and a product of Florida State, played 10 straight seasons for the Boston Celtics, including the 1974 and 1976 championship teams.

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Joe's Bed Stuy Barbershop; We Cut Heads

Black Dawn

Sunday, February 10th, 1990

4:00 p.m. Animation SIl/gw

$2.00 for adults, $1.00 for children

Screenings are at the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted.
Men's tennis team takes 2-1 record to Ohio State

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team is going to have its hands full Saturday as it faces the Big Ten competition of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said Ohio State will be very difficult to beat because they are as strong as Indiana University who beat the Salukis last weekend 6-2. "Indiana beat Ohio State 5-4 the last time they competed against another," LeFevre said. "I do think Ohio State will be hard to beat. I'm no, saying we're not going to win, but let's just say the odds are probably for Ohio State.

LeFevre said even though the Salukis may lose the tennis match, in the game of tennis, things aren't always how they seem. "Playing these hard teams right from the beginning will not leave us with a great record," LeFevre said.

"Our win and loss record is not as important as being ready for the conference championships when they come at the end of the season. I am stressing the final outcome. The Salukis are back on the road to Drake Jan. 23 and Iowa State Jan. 31."

Salukis running at home to prepare for Missouri Valley Championships

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

With the conference championships only a few weeks away, the SIUC men's track and field team is preparing by competing Saturday in its second home meet of the season.

SIUC will play host to Eastern Illinois University, Indiana State, Memphis State and Southwest Missouri at the Recreation Center.

Men's track and field coach Bill Correll said he expects tough competition mainly from Indiana State. The Sycamores won the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor track and field title and placed second behind the Salukis in the indoor conference last season.

Eastern will also bring tough competition to the Recreation Center, Correll said. "I think those schools will be the main competition," Correll said.

IOWA, from Page 24

(Siracusano)," he said. "We had a hard week of practice and he (Blair) is pretty sore. Anytime you go on the road in a meet, the opposing team has the advantage. He'll give it all he has.

Iowa has two swimmers from Poland. Olympic bronze medalist and NCAA distance swimmer Arthur Wojdow and NCAA All-American Thomas Garonsky will likely compete against SIUC senior Eric Bradac in the 1-mile freestyle. Bradac placed first in the 1650-yard finals at the Saluki Invitational.

Iowa beat SIUC at a dual meet last year, but lost to SIUC in 1989 at a national invitational at the University of Alabama.

Iowa is ranked 7th in the nation. SIUC is 23rd and 4-1 in dual meets. "We always get mentally well prepared for Iowa because they're top ranked nationally, and being in the Midwest, we run into them all the time in meets and the prospect to find top high school athletes from the area."

The Saluki men won their own invitational last weekend against the University of Nebraska, Ball State, Western Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati. They received 11 first and second-place times.