Casualties bring war home

Religious groups pray for peace; reservists called up

By United Press International

Illinoisans mourned the death of one resident and prayed for another missing in action in the Persian Gulf Sunday.

While religious groups around the state prayed for peace, more of the state's service personnel prepared for deployment in Operation Desert Storm.

Among casualties identified Sunday by the Pentagon was Army Specialist Gary W. Crask, 23, Cantrall, Ill. Crask and a companion, Army Pfc. Scott A. Rush, 19, Blaine, Minn., were killed when their Humvee collapsed accidentally.

The Pentagon listed the men as killed in "hostile action" and said an investigation of the accident was under way.

Earlier, a Rochelle native, Air Force Maj. Thomas Koritz, was listed as missing in action over Iraq. The Pentagon said Koritz, a flight surgeon, was the pilot of an F-15E aircraft which failed to return from a mission Thursday.

Koritz' plane may have crashed and he may be alive, the military said. Prayer services were held Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Rochelle, where he worshipped with his family before leaving in 1971.

Churches throughout the state rang bells, donated special insignias, like green "peace" ribbons, and prayed for peace. Some congregations, including St. Sebastian's, held a 17-minute bell-tolling ceremony.

By Natalie Boehme

Simplifying (UPI) — People traveling through mid-sized Illinois airports this week might be subjected to searches or have their luggage checked for suspicious items as a result of war in the Middle East.

Airports around the state are enforcing Federal Aviation Administration security guidelines and passenger safety measures toward any possible terrorist attempts that could rival the attacks on the World Trade Center.

Security personnel have been assigned to watch for suspicious-looking passengers, inspect baggage, and check for explosives in electrical devices such as tape recorders, cameras, and radios.

Officers at two downtown Illinois airports said no terrorist attempts had been made and none are expected.

By Doug Toole

Staff Writer

The outbreak of hostilities in the Persian Gulf is temporarily changing the rules of correspondence with soldiers stationed there, said a spokesman for Fort Campbell, Ky.

Bill Harrison, Fort Campbell public affairs officer, recommended against sending packages to personnel involved in Operation Desert Storm.

Mail delivery aircraft prefer to carry letters than packages, which tend to be big and bulky, to soldiers, he said. As a result, packages may take longer to reach military personnel.

Denise Kennedy, organizer of Herrin's Operation Support Shield, said she heard from Fort Campbell about the recommendation against sending packages, and has temporarily stopped sending packages to her son, Steve Spillman of the 505th Airborne Division.

Although individuals in Operation Support Shield have sent care packages to their family members in the gulf, Kennedy said the group has not yet sent out an organized package mailing.

She said she has sent her son 17 packages in the four months he has served in the gulf.

See PACKAGES, Page 7

Gus Bode

Southern Illinois called on to donate blood for gulf war

By Natalie Boehme

Staff Writer

Local residents are rolling up their sleeves to aid the Persian Gulf war effort.

Southern Illinois was the first region in the country to be asked by the military to donate blood, said Vivian Ugent, American Red Cross coordinator of blood drives in Southern Illinois.

A total of 375 units already have been sent, she said.

"We were the first to be called—we will be called again," she said. "Right now we are encouraging people to continue to give so we can keep our blood supply adequate."

Anyone who has not given blood in the last 56 days is eligible to donate, she said.

Ugent said finding new donors is a must because military personnel, who are a large group of donors, are no longer available to give blood.

"We are trying to keep our inventory so we will be in a position to respond to the military's needs without causing a severe local shortage," Ugent said.

The Carbondale, Herrin and Mt. Vernon Wal-Marts sponsored blood drives last week. A blood drive is scheduled at Wal-Mart in Sparta today and in Du Quoin Friday.

All of the drives more than doubled their goals, with a total of 269 units donated so far, Ugent said. The Herrin Wal-Mart, receiving 80 units of blood, and the Mt. Vernon Wal-Mart, receiving 73 units, both had goals of 50 units of blood.

The Carbondale Wal-Mart received 116 units, but only had
Ball not bouncing right for 8-7 SIUC

By Eric Buggcr
Staff Writer

At the start of the season the Salukis looked invincible with a 3-0 start and 2-0 conference mark, but the ball has bouned in a different way as of late. The Salukis have lost five of their last seven games, including a 68-65 loss to Wichita State Saturday night, and have plummeted to a 2-2 record in the Missouri Valley. The Salukis are just barley keeping its head above the .500 mark with a 8-7 overall record.

Despite two straight Valley losses, SIUC coach Rich Herrin is pleased with his team's performance lately.

"This is the hardest we've played in about five or six weeks," Herrin said. "I can live with a loss as long as we play hard and with the intensity we played with last night (Saturday)."

The Dawgs went into Wichita with a four-game losing streak at Levitt Arena, but were able to jump out to a nine point lead early in the first half. The Shockers quickly retaliated with a 13-4 run on easy transition baskets and by halftime pulled within four points of SIUC. WSU shocked the Salukis and immediately took the lead in the second half. From there, SIUC battled to stay in contention. They tied the score once when senior guard Sterling Mahan hit five consecutive points and then took the lead with just over three minutes remaining.

With 2:32 on the clock, Mahan had to leave the ballgame with a cut above his eye. He was quickly patched up and returned with 1:47 left.

The Salukis took a 65-64 lead when two free throws by senior forward Rick Shipley found the bottom of the net. But WSU came back to hit a shot with 32 seconds on the clock to go up 66-65.

At :19 Herrin called his last timeout to set up a final play. Mahan, who scored 17 points on the night, was driving to the bucket when he slipped and fell.

Shiply tried to steal the inbound pass, but was called for a foul. WSU's Paul Guffroivich drained both free throws with six seconds remaining putting the Shockers up by three.

SIUC out-rebounded the Shockers mainly because of the surprise spark they got from sophomore guard Tyrone Bell, who led both teams with 12 rebounds.

The difference in the ballgame was the performance of two Shockers. Guffroivich, who led all scorers with 20 points, poured in 13 in the second half. Claudius Johnson also reached 16 of his 18 in the second half.

SIUC's loss to WSU thrust southwestern Missouri State into the top position in the MVC with a 4-2 record. "I think an 11-5 record could win the conference," Herrin said. "It's a five or six-team race. We'll have to win a few on the road to be there at the end."

The Salukis are coming home for three Valley matchups. Bradley brings the MVC leading scorer Curtis Stuckey into the Arena Thursday. Drake is in Carbondale Saturday and then preseason favorite Creighton has SIUC with its "Dynamic Duo" of Chad Gallaher and Bob Harstad.

"We can't afford to lose at home," Herrin said. "If we lose one at home, that's one more we have to win on the road and that's not easy to do."
Saddam asks all Moslems to fight holy war

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Sunday he had only used a fraction of his military capability against allied forces, and Iraqi television showed seven men it said were captured allied airmen.

In a speech broadcast on Baghdad radio, Saddam also said his army would continue to fight to keep Kuwait and called on all Moslems to stage a Jihad, or holy war, against allied interests worldwide.

Saddam's remarks indicated fewer years of war might be treated in accordance with the tenets of the Quran.

Army activates additional reservists for war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Sunday began admitting about 900 more reservists, drafting for the first time into the pool of reservists not attached to particular units for help in Saudi Arabia, Europe and within the country.

Western Union Mailgrams were dumped into the postal system directing those whose skills are needed to report to specific mobilization sites within seven days. Members of what is known as the Individual Ready Reserve will be activated for a year, said Van Hopp, Army deputy assistant secretary for reserve affairs and mobilization.

Hospital loses accreditation for fire, safety violations

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cook County Hospital's loss of accreditation could hit taxpayers in the wallet and damage the political career of County Board President Richard J. Phelan. An independent commission, which evaluates hospitals for the federal government, yanked County Hospital's accreditation late Friday.

The group cited fire and other safety violations as a "risk to patient safety." The decision could cost the hospital more than $30 million a year in Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, force interns and residents training there to seek employment elsewhere and force the county to close the aging facility.

MIA pilot remembered in Illinois home town

ROCHELLE (UPI) — Air Force Maj. Thomas Krizit, one of the first Americans listed as missing in action last week, is remembered in his hometown as a dedicated, "Top Gun" type fighter. Krizit, 37, one of only five Air Force surgeons who also are pilots, was reported missing Saturday. Pentagon officials said his F-15E aircraft may have crash-landed during action Thursday over Iraq and Kuwait may be alive. He was an honors student at Rochelle Township High School and a well-regarded lineman on the high school football team.

Simon: Defense spending still not justified

CHICAGO (UPI) — The success of the U.S. military in the Persian Gulf hostilities is no justification for overspending on questionable weapons systems in the recent past, Sen. 12th, Simon, D-Minnesota, said Sunday. Asked whether the military's $100 billion display of its pinpoint bombing in Iraq and Kuwait was a "payoff" for spending billions of taxpayers dollars, Simon said, "I would differ." Other systems like the MX missile and "Star Wars" defense system "are things that are of no use whatever in a situation like the Middle East," Simon said.

Accuracy Desk

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Less multiple choice on revised SAT

By Natalie Boehme Staff Writer

The College Board announced revisions to the Scholastic Aptitude Test and its companion Achievement Tests to better meet the needs of a new generation of students. "These changes will make an already excellent testing program even better," said Donald M. Scavron, president of the College Board. "The new SAT will combine the high, academically demanding standards of the current tests with revisions that increase their educational relevance and quality for all college-bound students."

The College Board, located in Washington, D.C., is a national, nonprofit organization.

The SAT, which will be known as SAT-I, will begin use in spring 1994 and the Achievement Tests, SAT-II, will slowly phase in starting this year, according to a news release from the College Board.

The accommodate SAT-I will also change from Scholastic Aptitude Test to Scholastic Assessment Test. The SAT-I will reflect modifications to both the verbal and the math sections of the SAT, which has been in use for 64 years. Longer critical reading passages will be found in the verbal section, and at least half of the questions will be devoted to critical reading. Testing of antonyms will be dropped.

The critical reading questions will be designed to assess the ability of students to evaluate and make judgments about points of view expressed in written passages—an important skill required in most college reading," said Robert McCabe, president of Miami-Dade Community College and chair-elect of the College Board. In the math section, the highest change will require students to produce answers of their own instead of selecting a right answer from a list of multiple-choice alternatives. Questions of this type will make up about 20 percent of the SAT-I questions.

Use of calculators on the math section also was approved by the board. "The SAT-I math sections will include more data interpretation and applied mathematics questions, geared to problem solving in practical, real-life situations," McCabe said.

The SAT-II subject tests will be an expansion of the current Achievement Test offerings in the sections of languages, mathematics, social sciences, the sciences and foreign languages. A timed writing test will be added. It will require a direct writing sample from the student.

"Our goal is to encourage students, schools and colleges to view SAT-I and SAT-II as an important family of tests assigning both general reasoning ability and subject-matter mastery," McClaugh said. "The SAT-II subject tests will provide a practical application for high school students: schools and colleges that can be used for planning course work and for course placement in 9th year.

Revision to the SAT began in 1988 when the College Board established a 15 member commission to evaluate the SAT.

The tests are being culminated of more than three years of intense study, research and evaluation in which thousands of secondary and postsecondary educators, testing experts, students, parents, public officials and others contributed their ideas, advice and opinions, Stewart said.

Although the Office of Admissions and Records accepts SAT scores, the use of the SAT is more common at SUCs.

The ACT is used more in the Midwest and in colleges with open enrollment, said Jeff Pfait, associate director of admissions. ACT revisions were made last year with a major emphasis on reading skills and subdivided scores for more accurate placement.

Yellow ribbons of all sizes show support for soldiers

By Amy Cooper Staff Writer

SUCI students and Carbondale businesses are tying yellow ribbons around Southern Illinois trees to show support for United States troops in Saudi Arabia.

Tying yellow ribbons around trees at Stevenson Arms was done individually or as part of any particular support group, said Trish Lynch, a student resident advisor at Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St.

"It's just something the dorms wanted to do to support the troops in Saudi Arabia," Lynch said.

American Gas and Wash on East Walnut also is showing yellow ribbons around their parking lot.

"We're already over there; we can't turn back now," said Dean Rogers, shift manager.

Regularly referred to as the Gulf War, for the military, it is a normal part of most people's lives, coming through the store have expressed the same support for United States military involvement.

"What sense is there to protest? There's no reason to be against it," he said.

Employees of County Fair Total Discount Foods, 1702 Main St., have tied ribbons inside the store in the bakery and delicatessen departments. The stores have not been an official store policy, said Jim Hileman, evening store supervisor.

"It's just kind of a spontaneous act of sentiment of each department," Hileman said.

Pin Oak Motel, on rural route 2 east of Carbondale, has made a ribbon and cross formation on their property to recognize U.S. troops, Donna Hudnut, a Pin Oak employee, said it was the owner's way of showing the staff is thinking about everybody in the world.

Karen Herrohn, customer service manager at Kroger, Illinois Route 13 East, said many people have come to Kroger's floral department to have yellow ribbons made.

Flowerama, a florist shop in the University Mall, Illinois 1, put a yellow ribbon sell-out, said Michelle George, Flowerama employee.

"People are buying large ribbons to tie on their trees and small ribbons to wear on their clothes," George said.

The ribbons at Flowerama range in price from 79 cents to $3.99.

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TUESDAY, Jan. 22
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Garlic Bread
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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23
$4.25
Turkey Rice Soup
Dutch Green Bean Soup
Vegetarian Stuffed Pepper
Dill Baby Carrots
Whipped Cream
Escalloped Potatoes
Soup and Salads Bar

THURSDAY, Jan. 24
$4.25
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Potato Bacon Chowder
BBQ Chicken
Oven Browned Potatoes
European Vegetable Blend
Soup and Salad Bar

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King's peace dream
still asleep in many

MORE THAN 20 YEARS AFTER Martin L. Dr. King Jr.'s death, the world still hasn't attained the simple goal he set: the use of peace in place of violence.

Today we celebrate the birthday of one who stressed mind over muscle during a time of civil unrest and the Vietnam conflict.

But this message only seems to have loosely formed as thought when it should have solidified into action.

AMERICAN TROOPS FIGHT NOW as they did then. Racism remains a disease in American society while apathy has settled into all races who expect change without working toward it.

King spoke of an active intelligence, the perseverance of reaching dreams and achievement of a worldwide state of peace without color boundaries. The idealism he stressed has stretched into the '90s, but only on paper.

Americans may speak of a united and peaceful world, but the forecast so far in 1991 looks bleak.

King's guiding voice, however, leads the hopeful to achieve their goals despite the pessimism of the hopeless.

King's vision shows what one person can do and how far a message can travel.

King's dream has not died. Americans may yet find the optimistic path his dreams charted.

Small phone charge
provides large relief

ILLINOIS TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS will soon be reaching out and helping needy families. Starting Feb. 1, a 15-cent surcharge will be used towards helping low-income families pay the monthly cost of renting a telephone will appear on each billing statement.

The program, called Link Up Illinois, is aimed at helping families who qualify for state assistance because of low-income, disabilities or age.

FOR THESE FAMILIES, HAVING a telephone is not a luxury, but a necessity.

Because these recipients of this assistance include the elderly, children and those with health problems, a phone is needed in case of a medical emergency.

Some customers have registered complaints about the surcharge, saying:

They claim there are enough trouble paying their own phone bills.

Considering the yearly cost to a telephone customer will come to a grand total of $1.80, this complaint hardly is valid.

IN FACT, WHEN THE PROGRAM was started in December 1983, an assistance came from federal and state funds. One-half of the installation charge will continue to be paid by state and federal funds.

The maximum credit that families qualifying for the program can receive for a phone bill is $7 per month. The maximum installation assistance they can receive is $30.

At these rates, it is hardly possible for families to take an unfair advantage of the program or become too dependent upon it.

WHAT IS POCKET CHANGE to most customers can get a long way in helping needy families.

Viewpoints

MLK Day—holiday fit for a King

Omonpee O. Whitfield

Omonpee O. Whitfield

Staff writer

MLK Day—holiday fit for a King

King assumed many responsibilities and worked diligently to make his "dream" a reality. Even more strength can be drawn from examining King's most celebrated.

Above all, King advocated peace as a means of obtaining a desired outcome. Through silent marches and orderly protests, King showed a racially divided, violence-hungry society that differences could be resolved without bloodshed.

Perhaps the most inspiration and solace for an ailing society can be obtained by reflecting on the impact that King's efforts have had on society.

Although racism and hatred still exist, King's uniting efforts for the advancement of equality for all people led to many racial barriers being torn down. Now more economic, educational and social opportunities are available for people of color; no longer are there separate eating and drinking facilities for white Americans and African-Americans; no longer are there "black" schools and "white" schools. All this is largely because of King's civil rights endeavors.

Martin Luther King Jr. in a day on which all people can pay tribute, not only to King, but to all those who have given their life and death, people can perhaps extract a ray of hope to light their way in an otherwise gloomy world.

Letters

Simplistic options to war nonviolent

I have been accused of being simplistic in my attitude toward war.

For me, it is simple: War is human beings killing other human beings.

It is death, violence, poison, destruction, pollution, pain and grief.

There has been much debate about what this war is about, but war, regardless of the political rhetoric, is ultimately about people killing each other.

If it is simplistic to believe that this is wrong, I stand proud of my simplicity.

I stand alongside the ants and spiders who have an innate curiosity and a desire to learn. The truly great men and women of history, those universally recognized as having been wise or inspired, have all expressed that war—violence of any kind—is wrong.

There may be the illusion of victory, for one side at least, but humanity and our planet as a whole suffers for every act of inhumanity.

I do not suggest that we sit by and do nothing; rather that there were (and are) innumerable courses of action that could be taken which would creatively address the problems both here and in the gulf region while minimizing violence and hatred.

Imagine, as one example, if six months ago our leaders declared a war on energy waste and inefficiency.

Imagine if the $32 trillion a day used to support our military force in the Persian Gulf was given to communities to help develop alternative energy resources, set up recycling programs and mass transit systems.

If industries were given government support for developing energy-efficient, environmentally responsible production methods.

If universities were given grants to develop and implement new, efficient, low-cost energy.

If our leadership and resources had been, put into that kind of war, we would have simultaneously addressed issues of energy consumption, dependence on foreign oil, pollution, wild waste, unemployment, and I'm sure other problems as well.

Simplistic? Certainly possible.

And imagine how different our world would be today.—Bret Bergman, graduate, educational psychology.
SIU looks to the future after losing pace in 1990

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

University president John C. Guyon doesn’t get too excited about 1993.
That’s because last year wasn’t too good of a start for the decade, he says.
“We didn’t do very well in
keeping pace with salaries and with funding for programs,” Guyon said.

In September 1990, the Illinois Board of Higher Education reported that the average SIUC professor makes about $10,000 less than the national average, even though SIUC professors compare with similar institutions of SIUC’s size and kind.

A lack of state funding in 1990 also forced cutbacks and required many college deans to return an increased portion of their budgets to the administration.

Charles Hidersman, vice president for financial affairs, said the University budget was in good shape for the first part of 1990, but after July, the financial outlook for SIUC turned bleak.

“Almost a $100,000 increase in the month of August, he said, was the result of increased expenses for student room and board.

Hidersman said that in the future, the University will have to look at every activity to see which are necessary, cutting those which aren’t.

In September, SIUC and SIUE campuses received more than $35 million for state building programs, the largest one-year increment, said President Robert B. Browning.

President Browning said SIUC and SIUE students also are working to improve one of the nation’s largest two-year colleges.

“I don’t see how they can continue to raise tuition for the customers—the students,” he said.

“The University is going to have to tighten its belt.”

In March 1990, the SIU Board of Trustees approved its first fee increases of the new decade, passing six student fee hikes.

The board passed increases in residence hall rates, rentals of apartments in For Green and St. John’s student recreation fees, student activity fees, campus housing activity fees and student activity fees.

In June 1990, the state board raised tuition for four-year student students by 5 percent.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Petrini said at the time, the increase was needed to maintain the school’s competitive edge.

Law school students lobbied against the large increase, saying a smaller increase of 20 to 25 percent would achieve the same goals.

Although the University suffered cutbacks in funding in 1990, Guyon said “90 might be remembered as a good year for capital improvements.”

The SIUC steam plant received a $25 million grant for renovations in 1990.

“Without an upgrade to the steam plant, no other additions to the campus could be made,” Guyon said.

In September, SIUC and SIUE campuses received more than $30 million for state building programs, the largest one-year increment, said President Robert B. Browning.

The chancellor’s 21st Century Strategic Plan, a blueprint of goals and directions to take the University into the next century, drew attention throughout 1990.

The plan calls for enhancements to the undergraduate and graduate programs and support of economic and social development at the University and in the community.

As part of the plan to overcome SIUC’s isolation, the SIU Board of Trustees passed a resolution in November 1990 to support the conversion of Scott Air Force Base to a joint military-civilian facility.

Despite financial setbacks in 1990, Jack Sullivan, finance committee chairman for the Undergraduate Student Government, said the year was a positive start to the decade for students.

A new registration system brought an end to the Woody Shuffle in February, as students registered for fall semester through a centralized computer with their advisors.

University officials also made final touches in fall 1990 to a new identification card system, which consolidates all activity cards into one.

Sullivan said two victories SIUC students made in 1990 were keeping a proposed keg registry ordinance by the city, from becoming a law and lobbying against the revision of the student conduct code on cheating.

The keg registry ordinance would have abolished the sale of kegs after midnight and would have required people to sign their name, address, phone number and destination of a keg upon its sale.

Revisions to the conduct code on cheating would give faculty more leeway in determining the fate of students caught cheating.

After USG presidential and student trustee elections were notified in spring 1990, students elected Lisa Kuehne and George Meredith USG president and vice president in a valid fall election.

Sullivan said that after an unsuccessful spring election, USG “kept a low, but positive profile over the summer,” and now the results of the spring election are gone.

While the ghosts of spring USG elections may have disappeared, the ghosts of Halloween past at SIUC didn’t.

Sara, the adviser returned to the Strip Halloween night after a newly implemented fall break took over.

See YEAR, Page 6

1990 Looking Back

Mid-America Peace Project in April sponsored a “die-in” in front of
Fanner Hall to protest what they called the rape of the environment.

Daily Egyptian File Photo

Daily Egyptian File Photo

Rick Shipley goes up for the basket during the Salukis’ victory that captured the 1990 Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

Some students knock down the fence to McAndrew Stadium the weekend after Halloween. They were trying to get to the goalposts.

Daily Egyptian File Photo

January

[#] Harry J. Hainesworth becomes the new SIU law school dean.

February

[#] Woody Shuffle becomes a memory as students register for fall classes on a central computer system.

[#] Sakihi men’s basketball team clinches the MVC title.

[#] SUI’s basketball team clinches the Gateway title and qualifies for NCAA play.

March

[#] SIU Board of Trustees approves a student fee increase.

April

[#] Trajan Party candidates win the USG election.

May

[#] Spring USG elections are nullified.

[#] Sakihi baseball team sets a school record for most ever wins in a season by a SIUB baseball team.

June

[#] SIU Board of Trustees approves tuition increase for the law.

July

[#] SIUC steam plant gets $29 million.

August

[#] Former SIUC President Albert Santii retires from the University.

[#] University Housing starts a Sunday night din for dorm residents.

September

[#] Illinois General Assembly approves $73 million for SIUC and SIUE building improvements.

[#] Students protest a proposed keg registry ordinance by the City of Carbondale.

[#] A 4.5 earthquake rocks Southern Illinois and six other states.

[#] Baseball coach Itch Jones leaves his post.

[#] Itch takes season’s best ever at the University of Illinois.

[#] University officials begin the final stage of a new ID card system.

October

[#] Halloween revelers take over the Strip for the second year after the annual street party was canceled.

[#] Student Party candidates win the fall USG election.

[#] SIUC graduate Stephanie Atkinson is arrested for disorder.

[#] SIUC classes for a fall break for the first time.

November

[#] Students take over the Strip Homecoming Weekend.

[#] Students elect an African-American Homecoming queen and king for the first time.

December

[#] Barn Brounning’s earthquake does not strike.

[#] The University makes preparations just in case.
over the street.
Although arrests and vandalism were down from years past and from 1989, when Halloween in Carbondale officially was canceled for the first time, students came back two days later to take over the Strip again both Friday and Saturday nights.
During the same weekend, students elected an African-American Homecoming queen and king for the first time. Shavelle Bell and Warren Carr became the first African-American Homecoming couple.
As events in the Persian Gulf intensified, University students were called up to serve in the gulf as members of the National Guard and military reservists.
By November more than 20 University students and three faculty members had been called to active duty in the gulf.
In response to students and faculty leaving SIUC for military duty, the SIU Board of Trustees revised student policy in October, giving students blanket approval in advance to leave the University for duty in the gulf and providing them with a full refund.
Another revised policy gives SIU employees the difference between their University salary and military pay.
In the Saluki sports arena, the SIUC men's and women's basketball teams each captured their conference titles in spring 1990. The men clinched the MVC title, but fell to Illinois State University in the MVC tournament championship. The women won the Gateway title and qualified for NCAA play, losing in the first round to Ohio State.
In late spring, the Saluki baseball team set a record for the most ever wins in a season by a SIUC baseball team. In September, Saluki baseball coach ichy Jones left SIUC for the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana after 21 seasons of play.
In fall 1990, University officials and students prepared for the the biggest non-event of the year—the Dec. 3 earthquake that never happened.
Although area schools closed around the day climatologist then Browning predicted a massive earthquake along the New Madrid fault, SIUC stayed open.
not chemically tipped "warheads," the spokesman said.

During the early Sunday, President Bush, at Camp David, Md., for the weekend, spoke by phone with the Iraqi Prime Minister and British Prime Minister John Major. French President Fran?ois Mitterrand and _, French Prime Minister Hous Hazem Barak, the White House said.

"He called to give them an update on the situation on Desert Storm and to consult with them on the situation in the Gulf," said assistant press secretary Bill Harlow. The White House did not elaborate further on the president's phone conversation with the foreign leaders.

Allied warplanes, meanwhile, pounded Iraqi targets. U.S. officials urged Iraqi soldiers on the border to leave the area and surrender before a bloody ground war began, mounted. In addition, British Prime Minister John Major urged before a weekend meeting of the war lords, he said, that the missiles contained anything but conventional warheads.

An all clear was sounded at 10:15 p.m.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Navy officials readied orders to rush a seventh aircraft carrier, the USS Forestal, to the eastern Mediterranean for war duty.

Sabina's on Chicago's South Side, speaking with a relative from Poland, prays for the welfare of troops on both sides of the conflict.

The 22-year-old Syrian, who in recent years counseled some of his mostly black parishioners to consider the military as a means to personal and financial stability, said she now has no interest.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I was sending them off to their possible death," Clemens said Sunday.

He said he now will counsel his flock differently.

A few demonstrations continued.

A handful of opponents and an equally small group of people supporting Iraq's Saddam Hussein remained on the Federal Building plaza in downtown Chicago early Sunday. And Alderman Roman Pucinski and veterans groups gathered a crowd of several hundred on the city's Northwest Side to support service personnel.

The fighting cut across political lines and seemingly affected all levels of politics.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said during the weekend he may support reconstitution of the military draft if a Persian Gulf truce does not remain. Hyde, appearing Sunday on WBBM-AM's "At Issue," said the nation must be prepared to provide fresh troops for Operation Desert Storm if the fighting is prolonged. He also said a draft would spread the burden of military duty more equitably throughout American society — rather than concentrating it on minority who had volunteered for peace time day.

But, Hyde added, "I am not hampering the drum for a draft."

Illinois senators, Democrats Paul Simon and Alan Dixon, both said they would oppose reinstatement of the draft under current conditions.

"Some people have felt inconvenienced but we try to meet everybody halfway," said Keller.

"Picture went into effect immediately and the FAA's plan was to hand out warning before the military action began," Keller said.

Most smaller airports have prohibited cabside baggage and passenger drop-off, restricted parking facilities, increased the number of armed guards throughout the airports, and have limited outside contact before the Marathon. The Marathon facility also has brought in a bomb-sniffing dog even though the FAA does not require one.

Keller said the dog is an added precaution in ensure the safety of passengers.

Rockford airport security officers are posting signs with flying and traveling safety tips for passengers. Some of the tips advise travelers not to let their baggage unattended or carry another's baggage.

Other tips include not to check anyone else's baggage, not to trade airline tickets without first changing the name of the passenger on the ticket, and to notify airport guards if a electrical devices are being carried in checked baggage.

"We're more closely watching people growing in and out of their vehicles when closely monitoring the general traffic flow around the airports," said Randy Paul, a spokesperson for Chicago's northern Illinois airport.

Inconvenienced travelers who might look "impulsive" to airport security might be inconvenienced if they are asked to open their luggage or remove their coats to be searched. However, airport officials said the searches are only precautionary and are for the safety of all airline travelers.

"Some people have felt inconvenienced but we try to meet everybody halfway," said Keller.

"Hopefully that will get through all right," Kennedy said. She also added that putting return addresses on prebored letters was not advised, assumingly to prevent letters from falling into the wrong hands from being used by terrorists to spread misinformation or "sabotage.

"It's just a precautionary measure," she said.

Harrellson denied that Fort Campbell made any recommendation concerning the use of return addresses on letters to soldiers in the field.

Operation Support Shield meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Heirin Hospital Auxiliary Room.

"Shocked and camped out that the war is over," Galsby's and Funny Bazz said.

"We didn't have a six-day blood drive. But we have a six-day blood drive."

"People are still coming to us," said Galsby's and Funny Bazz.

"It's not something people can do where they know they can help out," Ugen said.

"If the return of the military action changes to ground maneuvers, the SUIC blood drive will be even more important than usual," Ugen said.

"SUIC will have a six-day blood drive."

Look for the opening of the Galsby's dance club downstairs.

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Robert DeNiro, left, lost in a sleep-like state for decades, is brought back into the world when Robin Williams treats him with an experimental drug in "Awakenings."

Patients in vegetable state come to life in 'Awakenings'

Review

By Stephanie Steier

"Awakenings" will open viewers' eyes to the wonderful talents of Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro.

Based on a true story written by Dr. Oliver Sacks, the film takes place in the 1960s.

Williams plays Dr. Malcolm Sayer, a gifted neurologist who takes on a job as a clinical neurologist at Bainbridge Hospital.

Sayer, who is hesitant at the thought of working with "live" patients, is put in charge of a remote ward of the hospital where patients are suffering from profound neurological diseases.

These forgotten patients have been in a vegetable-like state for 30 to 50 years and lack the ability to speak or move.

Sayer, who finds himself emotionally involved with these individuals, soon realizes that although his patients appear lifeless on the outside, they are very much alive on the inside.

Nurse Costello, played by Julie Kavner, works alongside Sayer to find the common bond that links these patients together. He discovers that all of his patients are survivors from an outbreak of encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) during the 1920s.

Sayer finds that his patients suffer from many of the same symptoms that accompany Parkinson's disease, which in 1969 was treated with an experimental drug called L-DOPA.

Wanting to administer this drug to his patients, Sayer is granted permission to test the drug on one patient, Leonard Lowe, played by DeNiro.

When Lowe awakens from his "sleep," he is unaware that 30 years have passed and he still thinks he is a young boy. When he is approached by Sayer for the first time, Lowe greets him with a child-like smile.

The rest of the story focuses on the trials and tribulations of Lowe's desire to be alive and his experience of both the joys of love and happiness, and the pains of fear and loneliness.

After Lowe awakens from the vegetable-like state, Sayer begins to administer the "miracle drug" to the rest of his patients.

While watching his patients come alive, the shy and awkward Dr. Sayer awakens feelings of love and compassion in the patients. Feelings that he didn't think existed.

"Awakenings," directed by Penny Marshall, is a warmhearted film that tells a story with both humor and compassion.

Williams and DeNiro provide brilliant performances. The relationship between their characters is both real and convincing.

It is no wonder why DeNiro was selected as best actor by New York film critics and Williams was nominated for best actor by Golden Globe.

Other commendable performances were given by Kavner, Penelope Ann Miller, who plays Lowe's love interest and John Heard, who portrayed Dr. Kaufman.

SPC schedules spring flicks

Animation festival listed along with "novelty" videos

By Karen Rudder

Staff Writer

SIUC'S BIG SCREEN will feature more than 40 videos and films during the course of the semester.

The Student Programming Council has scheduled the spring 1991 film and video program from now until May 4.

Included in the film list are movies such as "Pump Up the Volume," "The Hunt for Red October," "Dances with Wolves," "Glory" and "Jacob's Ladder."

THE VIDEO LIST includes "Te Me Upl! Tie Me Down," "Dr. Caligari," "Cry Baby" and "Miller's Cro Sing!"

"In video, we show novelty movies, movies with special themes and midnight movies. The film selection is more mainstream, like the movie 'National Lampoon's Animal House,'" Ty Humphrey, SPC video chairman, said.

Art Ritz, SPC film chairman and sophomore in radio-television, said the animation festival also will be shown again this semester.

SPC will show "Animation Beyond Imagination" 18 times during the semester. The cost is $3 for students with valid I.D. cards and $4 for the general public.

Humphrey, sophomore in cinema and photography, said nearly all the videos for this semester were released in 1989 and 1990.

"WE CAN USUALLY get a hold of videos one month before they go on videotape," he said.

"I try to bring videos to Carbondale that haven't been seen here before, such as 'Miller's Crossing.'

He said a lot of art and foreign movies make their profit from the major U.S. cities, so it comes as no surprise that Carbondale does not receive these movies.

"WE'RE HERE TO program for the students...and students need to take advantage of it," he said.

He also said SPC is student-funded. Students select movies for each semester and any student is welcome to join SPC committees.

ALSO DURING the semester, SPC will sponsor a John Waters Week, Feb. 14 to 20, which will feature movies directed and written by Waters, such as "Desperate Living" and "Cry Baby."

Other well-known movie classics by Waters include "Hair" and "Pink Flamingos."

THE PREJUDICE to Genocide Week, April 7 to 14, will include four movies on that topic, Humphrey said. "California Reich," "Genocide," "The Garden of the Finzi Contini" and "Night Fog" will be shown free of charge during the feature week.

All other films and videos cost between $1 and $3.

All films will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium and videos will be shown in the 4th floor Student Center Video Lounge.

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FIRST, from Page 12

second place and posted a career
best in the 55-meter hurdles with a
8.2, ranking her third all-time on the
Saluki list.
"Conway was outstanding
with her double win," DeNoon said.
"She showed she will be one of
the top people in conference and
Rebecca's run was hand-timed, and that is not
100 percent accurate, so I think she may have actu-
arly run faster than that.
Other first places were taken
by junior Michele Williams in
the long jump with a personal best
jump of 18-11/12, sophomore Cheryl
Evers with a
shot put toss of 44-9/12 and the
4x800 relay of Anita Lohrer,
freshmen Jennifer Kostelnik and
Stephanie Shelley, and
sophomore Laura Baisie with a
time of 10:05.9.
Other Saluki top fi
inishers include sophomore Brandi
Mock who took second in the 400-
meter dash (58.21) and
sophomore Dawn Barfoot who
took third in the mile run
(5:17.3) and third in the 3,000-
run (10:49.7). Baisie
finished second in the 800-meter run with a
time of 2:24.52, and
sophomore Christine Caleb took
第三 in the 1,000-meter with a
3:09.90.
Kostelnik placed third in the
800-meter run with a 2:27.65,
sophomore Annette Klett took
second in the high jump with a jump of 5-3, and
sophomore Rhonda Brown took third in the
same event with a personal
best of 5-1. Sophomore Nacolia
Moore placed third in the long
jump with a 17-10/3, and
sophomore Jennifer Bourke took
third in the shot put with a toss of
42-3.
"I thought we did great, but
being a coach, I still think there
is room for improvement, but
nevertheless, we got the job
done," DeNoon said.

WOMEN, from Page 12

"Neither team shot the ball well," Scott said. "But I was very happy
with our defensive effort. Our
players did a good job forcing
illness State into bad shots.
Rakers was the consistent force
in the Salukis offense that took
while to get in the groove. She let
the squad with 17 points and added
12 boards, two assists, two steals
and two blocks.
But the spark that enabled the
Salukis to get the jump on ISU
was provided by junior Karrie Redeker.
She helped solve the Salukis' shooting woes, as the team hit just
21 of 60 shots from the field. Redeker
came off the bench to lead a 10-2 Saluki run in the first
half that was sparked by a pair of
her three-pointers. She also
chipped in by grabbing seven
rebounds with her 17 points.
"Karrie is a very good shooter," Scott said. "She's been there when
we've needed her this year. Every
night someone else steps up to do
the job from the perimeter."
Senior Capt. Mitchell and
senior guard Alison Smith also
did their part to down the Redbirds.
Mitchell scored a double double: 10 points out
of 10 free throws, six assists and
two blocks. Smith was the third Saluki in double
figures as she helped the cause with
13 points.
After the intermission, the
Salukis were able to hold on to their
10-point halftime lead, despite
making only eight shots from the
field in the second half. The
Redbirds kept inching back into
the game, but the defense of
SUC continued to blanket any ISU run.
The win could prove costly as the
Salukis lost junior point guard
Colleen Heimstead to an ankle
injury in the second half. Heimstead
should be sidelined for a few days.

SECOND, from Page 12

after an outstanding performance
last week, took second place in the
high jump with a jump of 7 feet, 6
inches but six inches lower than his
jump last week.
"I told him not to expect a jump
like that every week," Cornell said. "I just think his timing was off. I
also think he was worn out from
being at the meet all day.
Other Saluki finishers were
junior Garrett Hines who took
second place in both the
long jump (24-1) and the 200-meter
dash (23.05). Hines also placed
second in the 5,000-meter run with a
time of 14:50.1.
SUC's Paul Barklow and
Mississippi's Thomas Johnson in the
600-meter dash with a time of 1:18.75 beating the old record of
1:20.24 held by
Indiana State's Babby Murray.
Cornell said he is ready to work
his team hard for its upcoming
meet at East Tennessee State.
"We can win meets and
conference championships this season, but everybody has to be
doing their best and working
harder," Cornell said.

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