The Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff
DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — The largest U.S. military logistical operation since World War II is proceeding on schedule as ships bearing hundreds of M-1 Abrams tanks near Saudi Arabia, the mission commander said Sunday.

The tanks, named for a U.S. commander in Vietnam, will be the crucial backbone of the U.S. ground force now assembling to confront Iraq.

Maj. Gen. William Pagonis, who has the daunting task of ushering in the enormous quantities of men and materiel coming to the desert kingdom, said at a news conference that essentials for a combat force had been delivered and the key task now was sustaining the troops.

"We got everybody to the right place and all the cargo to the right place," he said. "Our combat power is growing rapidly, and we are ready to sustain it for as long as necessary.

He said the military foundation had been laid by hundreds of air sorties, still being flown at the rate of about 50 a day, and five cargo ships from a pre-positioned maritime support force.

The vessels, which had been stationed at the Indian Ocean base of Diego Garcia in case of a Middle East crisis, are delivering 50,000 tons of cargo a day to sustain a full Marine brigade for 30 days.

Pagonis said the next stage of the deployment would be the arrival of an estimated 100 M-1 Abrams main battle tanks, America's top-range heavy armor and key war asset, as well as U.S. and Arab forces now moving against the Iraqi armies stationed in the desert.

The tank is named for the late Gen. George S. Patton who led commanded U.S. military forces in the Vietnam War.

"Right now, I think we're in the next few days," Pagonis said.

Troops from the 24th Mechanized Division have been streaming to Saudi Arabia to man tanks and other heavy equipment.

The M-1 is viewed by analysts as overwhelmingly superior to Iraq's Soviet-supplied T-72s.

Its employment would allow American forces to take the offensive and actually occupy ground they expect would be won by U.S. airpower and naval barges.

More than 40,000 U.S. ground troops are estimated to be in Saudi Arabia, and many have been deployed to defend the main port of Jubail, north of Dharhan and about 130 miles south of Kuwait.

President George Bush has announced a major commitment on the American military personnel in the desert, who he said had performed "miracles" by dealing with a myriad of challenges since the climb over Desert Shield began full-scale Aug. 8.

"It is probably the largest logistical exercise ever accomplished in the shortest period of time since World War II," he said, noting the units originally had been working 36-hour shifts with four hours sleep.

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**New multi-purpose ID cards to be ready spring semester**

By Shonda Talercio

Staff Writer

University students and staff will have access to everything from meal tickets to admittance into residential halls to checking cashing privileges with a new identification card this spring.

The purpose behind SIU-C using the computerized system is to consolidate all current activity cards into one card, said Jeff Drake, coordinator of the campus ID card system.

The new system will be able to access a central processing unit through a magnetic stripe on back.

When the University switched to a Student Information System for registration, he said, Admissions and Records didn't have a need to use the current system. The ID was phased out.

See CARDS, Page 5

**High fuel prices cause rural crisis; American farmers fear lost sales**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like winds that sweep across fields bending the grain into passing rain-soaked fields, the impact of the Persian Gulf crisis is rippling across rural America in the form of higher fuel prices and worries about lost sales.

There were reports of fuel prices rising 40 cents a gallon in the Northwest while Corn Belt farmers, some of them approaching the end of a rain-soaked growing season, worried about unexpected costs for drying their grain.

In the parched Southeast, the president of the Georgia Agriculture Bureau said higher fuel prices could worsen the situation of producers who are pumping water to their crops.

You start pumping hundreds of thousands of gallons of water a day, and you can go through a tankful (of diesel fuel) in a day," said county president Gary Black.

An Agriculture Department official estimated that a 35 barrel

Eligibility for the two programs, a loan program and a "saving" program, is not based on family income but on individual family need, said ISACC public information director Robert Clement.

Also developed was a college savings program aimed at helping middle-income parents who are looking ahead at their child's education, James Osberg, the assistant to the Governor for education, said.

Gov. James R. Thompson addressed the need for a loan program and savings program for middle-income people in his state-of-the-state message in 1989, Osberg said.

These programs were developed for those people who just barely make enough money that Federal need is the pivotal element in disqualifying them from the Pell Grant and Stafford Loan programs, he said.

"There's a lot of folks making $30,000 to $70,000 a year who, if federal money became more scarce, were left out in the cold as far as any financial aid being available," Osberg said.

The Illinois Opportunity Loan has the same 8 percent interest rate as the Stafford Loan, but unlike the Stafford Loan a student does not have to show need to qualify, Clement said.

This type of loan geared for middle-income families has become popular around the country, with Pennsylvania already running such a program, he said.

Parents can begin saving while their kids are still in grammar school with the college savings program.

See LOANS, Page 5

**New programs to help families pay for college education**

By Brian Gross

Staff Writer

While most financial aid is restricted to low-income and minority families, more middle-income families need help to afford sending their children to college.

During the past year, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission has developed two programs to offer to middle-income families.

Soviet Union not joining U.N. naval blockade

The two men met as Egyptian Foreign Minister Esamuddin Megues, left Cairo for Moscow in January, to carry on an informal effort to resolve the Middle East crisis spawned by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Official Egyptian news media said Megues was carrying a personal message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for his Soviet counterpart, Mikhail Gorbachev, but its contents were not disclosed.

The Soviet Union joined 12 other members of the U.N. Security Council in authorizing U.S., British and French forces to carry out limited military enforcement of sanctions against Iraq as previously imposed by the U.N.

"We voted so (for the U.N. resolution) because other nations have possibilities and are ready to take part in inspecting ships, craft, vessels suspected of carrying prohibited products and merchandise," Shevardnadze told reporters.

"Such forces are in the Gulf now," he said. "A corresponding resolution has been made, and we can act. As far as the Soviet Union is concerned, we are not planning and we do not intend to use force or take part in those Moscow, which cut off arms shipments to Iraq and the invasion of Kuwait, previously indicated it would join a naval
Salukis picked last in Gateway poll

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

A pre-season Gateway Conference football coaches poll has the SIU-C Salukis squad picked last, but Salukian football coach Bob Smith, this very much live with.

"I've been in that situation before," Smith said. "I have come with the team picked to be first and teams picked to be last. Polls tend to not turn out correct anyway. Field Play is in the field, not through votes."

Smith's faith echoes the confidence he had in his second season as skippier at SIU-C. His Salukis beat 1979 for the Salukis first opponent, as the top team in the Gateway, but Smith reiterated that no team in the conference is unbeatable.

"There is parity throughout the Gateway," Smith said. "Every team is going to give their chance 11 a/b at the top. This league has real balance. The difference between the top team and the bottom team could be one key injury."

The polling Southwest Missouri State led, by star quarterback DeAndre Smith, as the top squad. Smith picked the Salukis first team Gateway quarterback, and Coach Smith agrees DeAndre Smith is the conference's premier player.

"He (DeAndre Smith) is the biggest impact player in the conference," Coach Smith said. "He makes so many big plays. He is a big reason why we have had a great field setting."

While DeAndre Smith is named as the best quarterback in the Gateway, Coach Smith believes that the Saluki passing game is the best around. "I'd like to think with our strength at quarterback, that we will have the strongest passing game," Smith said. "We became known for our air attack last season, sometimes out of necessity."

Saluki standouts such as senior linebacker Kevin Wedman were defensive end Marty Hochzer, sophomore receiver Johnny Roots and junior tackle Tom Rodi were honored as first team pre-season Gateway 1990.

"I've won 72-hole at Golf yard who shot Sunday to reiterate that no Salukis has the pick last, but Bob Smith said, "Lawler, the team's all clear."

The Indiana State-Salukis struggled with a 4-7 record in 1989 and juniorfullback Shawn Young, who led the Salukis in rushing with 900 yards and seven touchdowns.

The Salukis lost 25-24 to ISU in a game that saw Saluki quarterback Fred Gibson connect on 30 of 47 pass attempts for 276 yards.

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Salukis dominate World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Jose Maria Olazabal completed his fourth destruction of Firestone Country Club with a 3-under 67 Sunday to win the World Series of Golf with a record 72-hole score of 18-under par 262.

Olazabal, who shot rounds of 61, 67, 67, and 67 on the par 70, 7,149-yard South Course layout, finished 12 shots ahead of Lanny Wadkins, who shot a final round 66 to finish at 6-under 274. He obliterated the old 72-hole record of 13-under 267 set by Wadkins in 1972. Hale Irwin shot 74 and finished third at 7-under 277.

Olazabal's 67 Thursday in his first competitive round at Firestone course, Olazabal proved to fans in the United States what the rest of the world already knew—he is one of the best golfers playing today.

The 10-year exemption is minimum, but Olazabal doesn't plan not to play in the 15 events a year required to maintain membership in the PGA Tour. Olazabal's 67 Thursday in his first competitive round at Firestone course was a course record, and his 39 straight holes without a bogey also is a course record.

Olazabal played the first four holes of the tournament in 5-under par. He also set tournament records for the lowest score after 36 (128) and 54 (155) holes, as well as for the largest lead after 36 (9 and 54) and 54 (9 and 54) holes.

The 15 event earnings is the fourth-largest in PGA Tour history.

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Cornell: Lack of depth challenge to runners

By Tiffany rottherer
Staff Writer

The SUU-C men's cross country coach Bill Cornell has quite a challenge filling the void left by his runners this season.

Cornell has all but one exceptional ability, but the team has faced its share of drawbacks.

"This year will be a little thin," Cornell said. "We've really only got five strong runners." Cornell explained the team had lost one of its leading runners, Paul Burklinshaw, who graduated in May.

"The toughest thing we will deal with will be replacing Paul Burklinshaw," Cornell said. "He was a consistent runner, usually finishing in our top five.

Despite those drawbacks, Cornell said his runners certainly "have the ability to be top runners."

Returning senior Mike Kershaw will serve as 1:3-run captain and should be a strong leader for the team.

Junior Mark Stuart finished a close second to Illinois State's David Wilson in the 1989 Missouri Valley Conference Championship and then went on to finish first among Salukis runners in the NCAA District Five Championships. He is considered the team's top athlete, and will pace other Saluki runners in the season opener.

Cornell expects a solid performance from sophomore Cornell Owings, who took first at both the Illinois State and Mississippi Invitational at a freshman record in 1989.

Returning seniors Vaughan Harry and Mike McDowell are also hoping for a fight in one of the top spots this season.

The Salukis were picked second only as Illinois State, in a recent MVC coaches poll concerning the team's lineup.

"This should be a quality team capable of challenging for the Missouri Valley Conference Title and a spot in the nationals," Coach Smith said. "We hope our key performers have improved from last season."

The Salukis field meet will be held on September 8 at Lawrence, Kan.

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Astros top Cardinals 4-2; Darwin improves to 10-1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Danny Darwin scattered eight hits to win his ninth straight decision Sunday, leading the Houston Astros past the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Darwin, 10-1, improved to 8-0 in his last 10 starts. He remained mound at the plate and walked three in posting his third complete game.

"This was one of the hardest games I've pitched in my whole career," Darwin said. "I was struggling the whole game. I didn't have anything on my pitches. The guys behind me were playing great plays ... you have to have some luck." Darwin was named Manager Art Howe, was pleased with Darwin's effort.

"He showed why he has all this stuff," Howe said. "He wasn't as sharp as he was in the other wins, but he pitched a great game after the first inning." Howe Hill, 4-2, allowed three runs on three hits in six innings, striking out five and walking four in taking the loss.

What hurt us more than anything was the walks," said St. Louis Manager Joe Torre. "Three of them scored. Hill pitched well except for the walks."

Houston broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth when Doran led off with a double and moved to third on a passed ball. Winer one out, Franklin Stubbs was intentionally walked. Stubbs then stole second and Darwin waited. Darwin then threw on the double steal, throwing the back catcher Todd Zeile at home.

The Astros added a run in the seventh against reliever Frank DiPino. Rafael Ramirez drew a lead-off walk, stole second and Darwin's sacrifice, and scored on Eric Yelding's "in left, giving Houston a 4-2 lead. Winer one up. Out, Franklin Stubbs was intentionally walked. Stubbs then stole second and Darwin waited. Darwin then threw on the double steal, beating the throw back to catcher Todd Zeile at home.

"We're doing the little things right now — moving the runner, taking the extra base," Howe said. "We're executing. For us to be one of the top teams around here.

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Trivia Contest

Use today's newspaper to come up with questions for a trivia contest that you can play at home with your family.

Examples:

1. What was the score of last night's baseball game?
2. What is our mayor's middle name?
3. How hot was it in your town?
4. Much are carrots at the supermarket?

You can use these questions with any trivia board game you may have at home. Or you can create a quiz show patterned after your favorite television game show.

It also might be fun to invent a game of your own! To do this, think up a name, decide on the object of the game and write a list of the rules.

Rita: Yesterday I finished all the requirements for the Family Reading Challenge, and I'm sending off my entry form today. Does that mean I have to stop reading for the rest of the summer?

Rex: Of course not, Rita. The rules said you have to read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles. But I plan to read much more than that!

NEWSWIRE

Pleasure boat capsizes in Taiwan; 55 feared dead

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — An overloaded and unlicensed pleasure boat chartered by the Shell Oil Co. and carrying 53 passengers capsized at a lake resort in Taiwan, and 55 were feared dead, rescue officials said Sunday.

The triple-decker boat, registered and to carry 64 passengers, overturned late Saturday night on Sun Moon Lake while making a sharp left turn. None of the passengers managed to swim about 30 yards to shore, the officials said. Only 17 bodies had been recovered, 18 hours after the accident at the popular resort, located about 160 miles from Taipei.

Security forces capture island in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Security forces entered the fifth day of a major offensive against Tamil separatists Sunday, seizing control of a strategic island in northern Sri Lanka and preparing to storm the rebel stronghold of Jaffna, a senior military official said. The object of the offensive, which was launched Wednesday and involved some 2,000 troops, was to capture the area surrounding a 300-year-old, star-shaped former Dutch fort, where about 300 soldiers and policemen have been trapped by rebels for more than two months.

Troops sweep South African townships

VOSLOORUS, South Africa (UPI) — Paratroopers, mechanized soldiers and police swept through strife-torn black townships Sunday, searching homes, and seizing makeshift weapons in a bid to enforce emergency law designed to quell growing inter-tribal violence. Officials of the rival factions issued a number of the 27 flashpoint townships under emergency rule, seeking to consolidate a tenuous peace among their followers and reassure them in the face of the heavy military presence.

An attack late Saturday hit a military station waiting room at Roodepoort.

Columbia shuttle prepares for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — After a long, launchless summer, NASA finally is ready to resume shuttle flights Saturday, with the blazing post-midnight liftoff of the repaired spaceplane Columbia and its seven-man crew. The now presumably leak-free shuttle, carrying a $150 million battery of telescopes, is tentatively set for launch at 11:17 a.m. EDT, three months after elusive hydrogen fuel leaks first grounded Columbia and then its sister ship Atlantis. The schedule of work to ready Columbia for flight is extremely tight, and officials say the flight could slip a day.

Groups question high school drug testing

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Drug testing of high school students is not stirring the emotional and legal battle that it did when started a year ago, but groups are questioning its effectiveness. The Tippecanoe School Corp. initiated its testing program in September, and it was challenged in court by two students through the American Civil Liberties Union before it could begin operating. The school system won the fight in December 1988 when the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the policy, which would randomly test top athletes and cheerleaders.

Short, fat guys trudge to tie in mile-long race

CROOKED RIVER RANCH, Ore. (UPI) — An underdetermined number of contestants crossed the finish line in one huge, huge bunch in the fourth annual "Short Fat Guys Road Race." "We ran out of entry forms, so I don't have any idea how many people were in," said Bob Ward, senior steward of the race at Crooked River Ranch in central Oregon. "I guess about 45, but how would I know?" At any rate, there's never been a single winner of the race. The 1-mile course is all downhill.

Corrections/Clarifications

Camp Little Giant is not run by volunteers. Staff members are chosen for their training and experience, maturity and desire to work with the disabled. This information was incorrectly stated in Friday's edition of the Daily Egyptian.
Society relieves significant medieval history

by Mark Barnett

Calling these folks archaic is not necessarily an insult. For about 20 area people living in the medieval past is a significant part of their present.

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism met Saturday at the Little Grassy Christian Campground for what they call a tournament and camp out. SCA is an educational, non-profit group in which members keep alive the traditions and culture of medieval Europe.

According to SCA literature, the group began in Berkeley, Calif. in the 1960s. The local group, called the Shire of the Far Reaches, was formed about 14 years ago as a University organization, Dan Gunnell, a member and Carterville resident.

A prerequisite for membership is the development of a persona, a name that could have been plausible in the Middle Ages. Gunnell takes the name Grimbold Hardaxe. Standing somewhere about 5 feet 9 with a well-trained physique and close-cropped brown hair, the name Grimbold Hardaxe seems to fit his character better than the name Dan.

"The atmosphere at SCA events is relaxed and somewhat informal. There is, however, an intricate code of behavior that includes chivalry and politeness," Gunnell said about the group’s part of the day's value is "family-like="happiness and togetherness.

"The Society almost turns into an extended family. It's very nice. There is a lot of humor, chivalry and politeness," he said.

Worldwide, the group has about 17,000 members. Gunnell, a forensic scientist for the Illinois State Police, said, "About 100 people were expected to attend the event Saturday, but Gunnell noted the attendance would probably be lower because members attended one of SCA's large annual events Aug. 12 to Aug. 19 in Pennsylvania.

At the event, the Middle Kingdom, consisting of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and parts of Iowa, battled the East Kingdom, which includes Maine and continues south to West Virginia. Gunnell said about 7,000 people attended this year’s event. Though SCA technically has been associated with a ‘brevy’ and one-on-one combat, SCA swards range from jewelry-making in calligraphy. One of the local group’s members is a sculptor originally from Peoria.

Thomas Allen, known as Thomas the Tactless to Society for Creative Anachronism members, sculpts fantasies as a part of the craft he practices as a SCA member.

**ACHIEVE SUCCESS AT SIU-C...**

A CALENDAR OF WELLNESS ACTIVITIES AT SIUC

**LIGHT AEROBICS** - Meets Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays, Aug. 27, 29 & 31, 5-6 p.m., at the Recreational Center. Join us for gentle aeroic workouts including mini lectures on fitness and weight control as well as information exercises.

**STUDENTS FOR HEALTH** is a registered student organization which will bring students together in a social environment in order to promote personal and global health. First meeting of the semester is Tuesday, Aug. 28, 6:45 p.m., in the Kankakee Room, Student Center.

**SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP** is a group which offers a network of emotional support and social gatherings for both current and former-single parents. Meets Monday, 7:00 p.m., September 5, 12, 19 and 26 at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, call Ken at 457-8180. Co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Wesley Foundation.

**SIU FIT** - a complete Health Promotion Program designed for Faculty, Civil Service and Administration/Professional Rad. The program includes aerobic exercise and toning plan information on hot topics such as nutrition, alcohol, stress, safety, fitness statement, and ongoing Meet Me - Monday, September 5, and Thursday meeting September 4. For more information contact Kathy at 457-1272. Co-sponsored by the UCP - of Instrumental Recreational Sports.

**BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE** - A day's review workshop co-sponsored by the Wellness Center and the Health Service Clinic that allows you to learn about different methods of both birth control. You need to attend one BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE before making a birth control appointment at the Health Service Clinic. Meets Tuesday, September 4, 11, 18, and 25 from 2:30-2:45 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Wesley Foundation.

**“NOW YOU’RE COOKIN’”** - Wednesday, September 5, 7-8:30 p.m., Quigley Hall, Room 101. Living on your own for the first time or just need some new cooking ideas? Learn to shop and cook with a healthy flair, just as we at this cozylittle workshop.

**ADULT CHILD ASSISTANCE CLASS** - Meets Tuesdays in the Saline Room, Student Center, beginning September 11, 6-8 p.m., for five weeks.

**HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL?** - Meets Wednesday, September 12, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. Discuss different birth control methods, advantages, and disadvantages of birth control. Don't want to learn about birth control? It's too late.

**SAY SAFE IS SEXY** - Tuesday, September 18, 7-8, Illinois Room, Student Center. Doesn't one of the STD statistics: Learn to have sex without the negative consequences.

**RELAX** - Wednesday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Student Center. CHILL OUT! Join one relaxation specialist for an hour and a half packed full of the latest and most powerful stress busters.

**SLAY THE TEMPORAL DRAGON** - Wednesday, September 19, 3:45 and 5:30 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. Is procrastination your middle name? Learn the basic time management techniques to prevent the "Temporal Dragon" from melting your time away.

**FREEDOM FROM SMOKING** - Meets Tuesdays in the Sangamon Room, Student Center, beginning September 25, from 4-6 p.m., for six weeks. Want to quit smoking? This workshop is for the smoker who is serious about quitting. If you have been thinking about quitting, now is the time. Co-sponsored by the American Lung Association.

**SELF ESTEEM FOR HEALTHY LIVING** - Introductory workshop Thursday, September 27, 7-9 p.m., Kankakee Room, Student Center. A healthy self-esteem is your foundation for happy relationships and successful personal and career goals. Begin the exciting journey toward believing in yourself and become the best "you" you can be.

**DANGEROUS DATING?** - Thursday, September 27, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. Do you know how to date safely? Join us for an informal discussion on the problem of acquaintance rape on campus colleges.

For more information on the above groups and workshops call the Wellness Center at 536-4461!
Campaigns need strict spending caps

SEN. PHIL GRAMM, R-Texas, has nearly $1 million from businesses political action committees to add to his campaign war chest. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, is leading the pack with about $400,000 from labor and environmental PACs.

Real issues and stands are no longer the focus of campaigns today. Money is the root of all political campaigns nowadays. You need money to buy airtime, television air time and, unfortunately, little mud around.

Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, however, is one politician who sees a problem with our campaigning system, and is ready to break the rules.

POSHARD IS limiting his spending to $100,000, refusing all PAC contributions and gifts and will not participate in any Washington fund-raiser during this election year. He also is declining money from the Democratic Party.

We applaud the noble efforts of Poshard, and encourage politicians to follow his lead. We hope, however, that his decision to run a low-cost campaign does not affect his chances of a re-election.

Poshard is an effective congressman, and has served Southern Illinois well during his two-year bout in Washington. Theoretically, it takes close to a million dollars to win an election today, but Poshard just doesn’t buy that.

LET'S FACE IT—politicians are buying the elections.

Poshard is banking on the people to win him this election. He said citizens are disgusted with the amount of money spent on political campaigns, and maybe he’s right. We should feel disgusted that millions of dollars are spent during every election. Money spent on elections could be spent on real causes such as helping the homeless or funding for education.

WHAT WE NEED is a spending cap on the amount of money spent on elections. Recent legislation in the House enables politicians voluntarily to limit their campaign spending to about $550,000 in the combined general and primary elections.

Voluntarily just won’t cut it. How many politicians are going to “voluntarily” risk losing the election? We need some real solutions to the real issues can be the focus of the elections instead of money.

Quotable Quotes

"The last thing I swallowed was hairspray. I just pulled off the spray top and gulped the ingredients. Yes, I was on my way to hell—again.”

“We are almost facing a crisis of a world gone mad.”  —Jordan’s King Hussein said explaining why he will be meeting with many Middle Eastern leaders to reach a solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.
“I thought we were dead. I thought we was going to get back to the hotel by 12 p.m. so I could get room service.”  —John Krak said after his pinch-hit three-run homer highlighted a nine-run ninth inning that lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to victory over the A’s.

Letters

Editorial Policies

Written articles, including letters, columns and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board of Editors.

Letters for publication must be addressed directly to the editor, age@e, or Room 1257, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 300 words will be given consideration for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty opinions expressed in Letters do not reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Commentary

Song's so bad it could start war

"Hymn of the Republic" and the jaunty "Dixie." When I was a kid, my father and I would march in their America Legion parades and sing "Oye, Trype," and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Our most song-filled war was World War II. We had everything from a chaplain praising the Lord and the humiliation, to young ladies being denounced not to sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me. We, no, no.

After that, though, war songs fell out of fashion. I don't remember any Korean War song. It could have been that nobody could think of anything that rhymed with Yalu or Inchon. On the other hand, if Hank Williams Jr. had been around, he might have been moved to write: "I'm gonna put the pinch on some young ladies being along a road and screaming to some old men in body bags - War is young men in body bags - theirs and ours. And the dying doesn't necessarily have anything to do with baseball, apple pie and the Grand Old Flag. So many people know it if the soldiers are killed or maimed in battle, we don't seem to be as sensitive to them. We just want some song.

In our Revolutionary War some war songs were sung. Although some of the lyrics are a little silly, they don't stoop to telling someone to stick his poison gas in his gasmask. Both sides had fine songs in the Civil War - the inspiring "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the jaunty "Dixie."

I'm putting in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to show how it was sung. If you don't know the words, here they are:

"What a glorious sight, to see a COP."
"I'll get caught, yell "RAPPER!"

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"What a glorious sight, to see a COP."
"I'll get caught, yell "RAPPER!"

"Hymn of the Republic" and "Dixie." When I was a kid, my father and I would march in their America Legion parades and sing "Oye, Trype," and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Our most song-filled war was World War II. We had everything from a chaplain praising the Lord and the passing of the ammunition, to young ladies being denounced not to sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me. We, no, no.

After that, though, war songs fell out of fashion. I don't remember any Korean War song. It could have been that nobody could think of anything that rhymed with Yalu or Inchon. On the other hand, if Hank Williams Jr. had been around, he might have been moved to write: "I'm gonna put the pinch on some young ladies being along a road and screaming to some old men in body bags - War is young men in body bags - theirs and ours. And the dying doesn't necessarily have anything to do with baseball, apple pie and the Grand Old Flag. So many people know it if the soldiers are killed or maimed in battle, we don't seem to be as sensitive to them. We just want some song.

In our Revolutionary War some war songs were sung. Although some of the lyrics are a little silly, they don't stoop to telling someone to stick his poison gas in his gasmask. Both sides had fine songs in the Civil War - the inspiring "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the jaunty "Dixie."

I'm putting in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to show how it was sung. If you don't know the words, here they are:

"What a glorious sight, to see a COP."
"I'll get caught, yell "RAPPER!"
Local Earth First! members rally with Redwoods group

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Sentiments among Earth First! members were optimistic Saturday as a school band and music rally in Murphysboro's River-Stark Park. The rainy weather was designed to unite supporters in the national environmental movement with fellow Earth First! members in the Redwood Forests of California.

This is a national grassroots movement. "It is all about Earth First!" protest leader, said. "Both groups empower each other in our cause. We need to take the power back from the corporate state and give it to the people."

Langelle said the Shawnne Forest encampment that began June 20 by Earth Firsters was partly inspired by the desire to show solidarity with the cutting of redwoods in California.

Langelle noted that environmentalists from Southern Illinois and St. Louis involved with Earth First! were lucky to have gone out to California to show support this summer during the redwood cuttings recovery, but instead, "stayed to defend the Shawnee.

The group's appearance in Murphysboro was suggested by the two Redwood singers because, "they wanted to show solidarity with the defenders of the Shawnee.

Joe Glissone, one of the founders of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists in Southern Illinois, said he is optimistic because the Chicago law firm Jenner and Block agreed to handle the group's appeal to halt further cutting in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Jan Wilcox-Thompson said the recent arrest of a fellow Earth Firster at the Shawnee encampment by the Feds was "an added oxyster to the flame" and hasn't deterred the environmentalists.

In response to accusations that Earth First! has spooked trees with nails to discourage timber harvesting, Langelle said that the group neither condones nor approves of "monky wrenching," the act of disabling inanimate objects to protect living things.

Dan Diffeld, solar energy consultant at Southern Illinois University, said, "I have told the City of Murphysboro to defend the redwoods."

"This Sentiments of Grassroots support is the only way to stop the shawnee's destruction," he said.

FUEL, from Page 1

"Their reaction is the reaction you would expect from people who value the line outside prices — they don't like it."

Iraq was the 12th largest market for U.S. agricultural exports, buying $480 million in goods during fiscal 1989. Even before the U.S. embargo, sales had been expected to shrink because of cuts in foreign aid and a lack of access to export credit guarantees.

Rice prices have fallen by about 50 cents per 100 pounds since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

GRAMMAR - escapes WLS-TV

CHICAGO (UPI) WLS-TV returned to the air Sunday after a week-long four hour of dead air caused by the theft of a television band from the station's building.

It is "business as usual" for the ABC station once it resumed broadcasting at 7 a.m. after three searches of its Loop location failed to locate the Garrett's. A woman investigator and general manager Joe Sheehan said.

Except for intermittent reports from a makeshift studio, WLS had been off the air since the station was evacuated just before Saturday's scheduled 10 p.m. newscast.

The ploy suggested in the robbery Saturday of a near north side pizzeria, where police believe it was hit, later考上 the building where the WLS studios are located and police Capt. Steve French told Sheehan.

Shornoff said the suspect, John Fidel Kane, 28, allegedly robbed about $300 from the till, then ran away from the restaurant with a car.

The car was pulled over a short time later by an off-duty motorcycle cop who arrested Kane when he returned to the area on foot.

Local police Capt. Steve French told Sheehan.

Kaneapparently entered the building through a garage door that WLS opened for a news crew investigating an assignment.

CARDS, from Page 1

University officials are met with one card, which offers greater security to students and convenience to buy goods on campus.

Enhanced security also is a benefit of the Visa-Dine card. Students must insert cards into an access reader when entering a building equipped with the system. If that person is authorized to enter, the door will open if not, the door stays locked.

Also, the system can prevent the use of a lost or stolen card, which cost $10 to replace. SIU-C will lease the cards from Griffin Technology, Inc. of New York. The cards will be valid for $10 replacement fees, $0 management to new student cards and payment on a pro-rata basis by departments who use the system.

The computerized system is used by more than 350 colleges and universities nationwide, Kane said. As of now, SIU-C is the only institution in Illinois to implement the Visa-Dine system. SIU at Edwardsville is studying the system and will probably use it as well, he said.

LOANS, from Page 1

program, Osberg said.

"It's for people looking ahead 15 years from now," he said. "For those people who have not looked far enough ahead, then they need to take out the loan." The program is designed to increase the amount of savings faster than the rate of inflation, Osberg said.

The savings programs in the process of being put into place, but the ISAC is still looking for additional investment houses to support the program, he said.

To raise the money needed to guarantee the loan program, ISAC issued $60 million in bond. Clement said some of the bonds were sold to middle-income parents who were investing as a savings instrument for their children.

The Illinois Opportunity Loan is offered to students who are Illinois residents and at least sophomores. The minimum loan amount is $1,000 and recipients must start paying interest while they are in school, Clement said.

The number of loans is limited, so Clement said they are being distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

BLOCKADE, from Page 1

"We considered it our moral duty, before taking the vote, to appeal to the Iraqi leadership once more and show our support for the (UN) resolutions already passed," Shevardenau said.

"I didn't count whether it was 90 minutes or 120 minutes, but before voting to appeal to the Iraqi leadership again, You know (their 'irreg' reaction)," he said.

Shevardenau confirmed that the Kremlin had rejected a request from Baghdad to stall the Security Council vote and said Moscow is ready to give the United Nations information about the advanced weapons it has sold Iraq, but he said 193 Soviet military advisers in Iran don't violate U.N. policy.
Singer Marx thrills teens at state fair

**Concert Review**

By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

The digitalized, equalized and computerized state-of-the-art sound systems used on big budget rock tours have come as close to reproducing the formula-ridden sound of studio recordings that reviewing what pop-rock concerts "sound like" these days can be as easy as switching on a radio.

Theoretically, all a critic would have to do is borrow his sister's cayele or, say, Richard Marx's "Repeat Offender" album, and that would tell him exactly what he would hear...let's say, the concert Marx gave Saturday night to a Grandstand full of Du Quoin State Fairgoers.

Musically, Marx's stage show didn't stray far from his clean-cut pop pop so I won't linger on something you can hear any hour of the day on Top 40 radio. It's my job to tell you all the real cool things he said and did. Heck, you'd rather hear that anyway.

Bugs were about to eat the poor guy alive, so after his second number, a faithful lackey came onstage with a can of Off! to hose down his restless ticket. And the crowd went wild. I guess some people will applaud anything.

Marx introduced his security guards to the audience, explaining that these long suffering servants get paid to tell from row fans to stay in their seats. Marx then instructed us—in colorful terms—to ignore what the security guards say and stand up any way.

Profanity? No big deal, but the occasional naughty word from Marx came off as a pretty lame attempt to evoke screams of rebellious approval from a bunch of kids.

Marx isn't much in the dance department—lots of butt shakin', that's about it.

Near the concert's end, Marx sang a 9.5 on the Javelin show, hurling his mic stand about 20 feet across the stage. Even more impressive was the roadie who made a perfect catch.

One thing for Marx, he isn't stumpy about sharing the spotlight with the members of his band. Guitar, sax and sax solos by these very talented sidemen were upstaged highlights of the evening. Marx showed off his own musical prowess to good effect, doubling on guitar and piano throughout the concert.

Though Marx's pop ballads are a little too streamlined toward the bubble gum crowd for my taste, his voice is very well-suited to that type of song, and the Grandstand's appreciative audience had their lighters ready every time he sat down at the piano.

"Right Here Waiting" and "Hold Onto the Night" were crowd favorites because of their exposure on the Top 40 charts, but I preferred the down-and-dirty "It Don't Mean Thing To Me".

Marx's sanitized "white blues" were given a rest as he and lead guitar Paul Warns took off on a couple of real blues numbers, a welcome relief from the rest of this commercialized pop show.

Marx delivered a first rate soul performance on the P.J. Williams classic " Ain't No Sunshine," while a Memphis-flavored guitar solo showcased Warns' true talents.

With a fireworks display, Marx pulled down the final curtain on the concert and the end of Repeat Offender tour....
DSR to plan for fall activities

Two programs for disabled offered
By Shonda Talerico Staff Writer

Bowling, billiards and trips to St. Louis are some of the activities planned by SIU-C's Disabled Student Recreation this fall.

DSR will host a program orientation meeting for new and returning students Aug. 28 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Assembly Room East.

"Meeting with prospective students is an opportunity to find out who's interested in our programs and who is interested in fitness," said Kathy Hollister, assistant director of intramural recreation sports.

DSR provides students the opportunity to engage in activities such as swimming and basketball. Programs such as Arrow and Anything Goes offer freedom to students beyond what the University offers.

Arrow pairs up people to take part in sports who have always wanted to try it, but may not have had the opportunity to participate, Hollister said. Houseback riding, rock-climbing, scuba diving, skiing and swimming are some of the sports requested through the Arrow program, she said.

Anything Goes is just that, Hollister said. "Do what the group wants to do," she said.

Some of the trips planned for this fall include attending a Cardinals game and symphonies in St. Louis.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The Saluki women's basketball program seems to rise in national prominence with each passing year. In 1989-90 the Salukis posted a 21-10 record which was good for their third Gateway Conference title and their NCAA Tournament berth since 1987. Under head coach Cindy Scott the Salukis have won twenty games in six of the past eight years which places them 24th in all-time winning percentage nationally.

The Science & Technology of the United Field
Tuesday, August 28
11-NOON, 1-2, 7:30-8:30
MacKinnon Room
SIU Student Center

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The Ballroom will be rockin' with the hard-edged pop and reggae rhythms of Chicago's finest. Opening band will be The Something Brothers from Bloomington, Ill.

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Aerial tours grounded by problems

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Project Lighthawk, "the environmental air force," joined the effort to stop the timber sale in the Fairview area of the Shawnee National Forest, but mechanical problems prevented all but one of Saturday's reconnaissance flights.

LIGHTHAWK is a volunteer association of environmentally concerned pilots based in Santa Fe, N.M.

The group includes 53 pilots who give aerial tours of forest areas to journalists, politicians and industry representatives to provide a comprehensive view of the area.

Lighthawk is known for its work in the Pacific Northwest and the rain forests in South America.

ONE OF ITS goals is providing aerial photos showing what is not visible from the ground.

"You can drive along a road and see trees on both sides," said pilot Michael Charles, "But beyond that strip of trees can be devastation."

"The plane gives you the perspective of a hawk's view, hence the name (Lighthawk)," he said.

CHARLES, a commercial pilot from Memphis, had intended to give tours to members of Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, the Jackson County Board and the media, but only five people were able to go up before mechanical problems grounded the plane.

Joe Glisson, member of RACE and one of the plaintiffs using Forest Service to the Fairview timber sale was aboard the day's only flight.

GLISSON SAID the biggest eye-opener was that Fairview is in fact the last big area of unbroken forest canopy left in the area.

"I was amazed at how totally unbroken it was," Glisson said.

He said that the rest of Union and Alexander counties were badly mutilated by older clear-cuts.

FOREST SERVICE representatives were invited to take part in the aerial tours but declined, said RACE member Andy Mahler.

RACE is attempting to get the 1,800 acres of closed canopy forest that includes Fairview, designated as a Forest Interior Management Unit.

This would preserve it as habitat for bird species that need large areas of unbroken tree cover.

ITS CASE against the timber sale in Fairview has been taken on, free of charge, by Chicago attorney Tom Buechele, who is with the legal firm Jenner and Block.

A PRELIMINARY injunction against the timber sale was denied by Chief Judge James Forest in July. An appeal of the decision is pending in the 7th U.S. District Court of Appeals in Chicago.

The Forest Service has said the area being contested is encroached on by private lands and is already too fragmented to qualify for the special listing.

GLISSON HOPES that the photographs he took of the area can be used to prove the area is all closed canopy.

"I can see why they want the timber," he said. "There are some magnificent trees in there."

Gllison said he would love for Lighthawk to come back, but the legal battles do not leave him the time to try and arrange it for anytime in the near future.
Soviets to sponsor walk for peace

By Brandi Tipp
Staff Writer

People of all ages and backgrounds have the opportunity to join in a 21-day peace walk for citizen diplomacy. The walk will take place from Sept. 1 to Sept. 22, and will cover Moscow and Kazakhstan in the Soviet Union. Approximately 100 Americans and 100 Soviets, ages five to 80, will walk this year, according to the International Peace Walk Organization. These are people who want to end the arms race, dedicate the world's resources to saving the environment and meeting human needs, said Wendy Zolla, executive director of International Peace Walk. "We'll be meeting the public of Kazakhstan," Zolla said. "The people there have been isolated for some time by the Iron Curtain and we're some of the first foreigners to go to Kazakhstan in recent history." "The walkers will go to the public's homes, jobs and churches," Zolla said, adding that Soviets welcome Americans fairly. The walk is being held in conjunction with the Nevada Semi-Parlak Movement, she said. The Nevada movement is a Soviet grassroots citizen group dedicated to ending the making of nuclear weapons in their Republic, Zolla said. "They have essentially forced the Soviet government to shut down the nuclear weapons facility," she said. According to IPW, these walks are the only citizen diplomacy project that is open to the Soviet public. Each year tens of thousands of Soviet citizens join the walkers. IPW has sponsored the walks for the last four years and expects to have another next year. The cost is $3,800 for all expenses, including air-fare from Washington D.C. to Moscow. Scholarships are available to students and the amount is based on need. Zolla said Scholarships are also offered to journalists in the amount of $1,300.

Anyone interested should call IPW at 1-800-541-6655, and the office will make all arrangements.

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Speechless
2. Oath of the dead
3. Online name
4. He can't
5. Sad story
6. Letterhead
7. Overhead
8. Costume party
9. Game
10. Table
11. Backboard
12. Overhead
13. bgcolor
14. Toss
15. Votemark
16. Bond
17. Hope
down
18. Down
19. Attempt
20. May
21. Relief
22. Need
23. String
24. Catch
25. Dime
26. Ditch
27. Drift
28. Shear
29. Sign
30. Full
31. Square
32. Cut
33. Blend
34. Hunting
35. Salt
36. Name used as a salutation
37. City on the Rhine
38. Help
39. PC
40. Shirt shapes
41. Folkways
42. Wage hike
43. Unility
44. Elastic gusset
45. Undertones
46. Short jacket
47. Has to
48. Help to
49. Mark
50. Ross

DOWN
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Puzzle answers are on Page 15
Capiati to make U.S.
Open debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — In five months as a professional, Jennifer Capiati has signed endorsement agreements worth nearly $5 million, earned another $500,000 playing tennis and has climbed to No. 13 in the world rankings.

The other statistic about Capiati that boggles the imagination is her age, 14.

Fame and fortune sit well upon the talented young mind, who has been able to maintain a good sense of balance during her whirlwind year of success. She handles her daily contacts with adults with aplomb, and a few days ago, when she sat through five successive TV interviews, followed by separate sessions with various magazine writers and then with newspaper reporters, the only thing that got her excited was the arrival of her turkey sandwich.

"She's just a normal girl, she hasn't changed," says her mother, Denise. "She's normal just like any other child. She's certainly done a lot of things this year, and she's learned a lot, but she's still the same."

Capiati will be starting the ninth grade, but before that she will further her tennis education by playing in the U.S. Open, which begins Monday. She won theJunior 13th birthday, and this year she enters the main draw as the 13th seed.

"I feel like I'll be playing before a home crowd because I was born here," said Capiati, who lives in Florida. "I'm excited about playing here, and maybe it will be easier. Maybe the fans will get excited if I can play well. I hope they go crazy.

Capiati made her professional debut in the Virginia Slims of Florida on March 5, 22 days shy of her 14th birthday, and reached the finals. In her first Grand Slam event, she made it to the semifinals of the French Open, and she was beaten in the fourth round at Wimbledon by Steffi Graf.

Capiati faced Graf again on Saturday and caused the world's top-ranked woman player to work up a nervous sweat before she prevailed 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in the championship of the Pathmark Classic in Mahwah, N.J.

"That's why I played this tournament, just before the U.S. Open, I wanted the chance to play the top players," said Capiati, who a day earlier had announced fourth-ranked Zina Garrison.

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Industrial Park Dr.

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SWIMMING & DIVING — The Saluki swimming and diving program is steeped in tradition. A perennial Top 20 program, the Saluki men have placed in the Top 25 in the past 30 years including a 20th place finish in 1990. The Saluki women are equally strong as they have placed in the Top 20 in five of the past eight seasons. In the past six years the Salukis have produced 29 All-Americans and four Olympians, including Dough Ramsey, swimmers and Dave Ardrey’s divers also excel in the classroom. Both squads were awarded the NCAA All-American Team honors with the women placing third nationally (3.22 gpa) and the men placing fifth in the country (2.88 gpa).

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