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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Allies heat up Iraq air attack

By Kyle Robertson
Staff Writer

A retired Harrisburg couple supports the U.S. troops so much they spent more than $400 on them during the Christmas season.

Harley and Mary Shepherd sent 41 soldiers in the letters of encouragement and checks for $10.

"We saw the names of local people who are serving in the Gulf in our local paper and thought we would help," Mary Shepherd said.

We appreciate what they are doing for the country and being older people we don't need much, so we thought it would be nice to share," she added.

In the greeting sent to troops, the Shepherds said, "We wanted to send you holiday greetings and our best wishes for your speedy return to this country." See SUPPORT, Page 5

Little patriots

Julie Hall, 9, coaxes her sister Amanda, 3, out from a showcase outside Quigley Hall Monday.

When asked what the flags were for, Julie said, "because you have to follow the rules."

Local Marine in Saudi Arabia makes cover of Newsweek

By Anne Flynn
Associate Editor

The picture of a Cobden Marine hangs next to the fireplace in his parent's living room. On Feb. 11, he also was on 3.5 million magazine covers.

Angie Middleton, the mother of Lance Cpl. Benjamin Middleton, said she is 95 percent positive the photograph on the Feb. 11 Newsweek magazine is that of his son.

The Newsweek cover photograph shows a Marine crouched behind a sand bank, his helmet pulled low over his eyes, an M-16 rifle in his arms and pointed at the enemy.

Middleton, a member of the Intelligence Group, makes cover of Newsweek.

"I picked up Newsweek out of the mailbox and said, 'there's Benjamin,'" Mrs. Middleton said at first she was skeptical that her son was on the cover of a national magazine, knowing it was a one-in-a-million chance.

"My husband (Ernie) said at first, he was 95 percent sure and over five days, I am sure," Mrs. Middleton said.

"I was pleasantly surprised, and I imagine Ben will be too when he finds out," she said.

The family was unable to get confirmation from Newsweek that their son was the one because they were told the photographer took hundreds of photographs and See MARINE, Page 5

Off-track betting may be a sure thing

Group approves parlor; ministers oppose gambling

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

The off-track wagering facility task force voted unanimously Monday to support a betting parlor in the city.

A recommendation to allow a parlor in Carbondale will be sent to the City Council for discussion Feb. 19.

But local ministers — including John C. Taylor, a retired minister and member of the Jackson County Board — said they hope the council considers all aspects of the facility.

Taylor said he wants the City Council to wait at least one month before voting.

The public is not fully aware of what is going on and is "not getting a fair shake," he said.

In a letter to City Manager Steve Hoffner, Donald Carlson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale, wrote that he could not find one good reason to have off-track betting in Carbondale.

"Legislated gambling makes the state (and local government) a con artist, promoting fraud on the gullible, using fast talk and an appeal to human greed to bilk its citizens out of millions of dollars," Carlson wrote.

Stephen Brown, administrative pastor at the Western Heights Christian Church, also wrote Hoffner.

"I oppose it (off-track betting) on the theological grounds as a Christian, but equally, I oppose it on See BETTING, Page 5

Meningitis illness kills second student at UI

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — A second student died Monday from a meningitis-related illness and University of Illinois officials stepped up their search for thousands of people who may have been exposed to the highly contagious disease.

Worried students jammed the student health center as the university tried to calm fears on campus and among student parents.

University officials said about 1,300 people received an oral antibiotic Sunday and Monday to avoid serious complications from the bacterial infection. The school told 500 more to seek medical treatment.

However, that apparently did not ease the fears of students who were apparently skipping classes and overloading the school's McKinley Health Center.

School spokesman Terry Shepard said sophomore Brian McDonnell, 19, from the Chicago suburb of Darien, died early Monday at Carle Hospital in Urbana. McDonnell was a liberal arts major, officials said.

"It's another meningitis-related death," Shepard said. "It sounds like it's pretty much the same thing."

Gregory Mank, 19, an engineering student from Belleville, died from meningococcemia on Saturday night at the same hospital. The communicable nature of the blood infection, caused by the meningococcal bacteria, prompted the university Office of Student Affairs to contact about 859 students who may have been in close contact with Mank on Thursday and Friday.

Many of those students went to the health center to receive oral See MENINGITIS, Page 5
Sports

UNLV reaffirms No. 1 in NCAA poll

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Rebels came back from a four-point halftime deficit against offensive-minded Eastern Michigan to win 60-57, finishing their season with a 21-8 record. UNLV's performance also impressed several opposing coaches, including one who was in attendance in Fayetteville, Ark.

"I think Nevada-Las Vegas really established themselves," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "They truly are a tremendous team. They seem to be well-focused. When you look at that, it seems the "why" thing that could derail them possibly is themselves and they seem to be so well-focused that you don't even see that happening. It's a tremendous bunch.

UNLV is attempting to become the first team to win back-to-back NCAA championships since UCLA in 1972 and 1973 and the first to take the title with an undefeated record since Indiana in 1976. The last time a team finished the regular season unbeaten was1979, when Indiana State and Alcorn State tied for the top.

"I think you just saw why a lot of people believe this (UNLV) team could compete with some of those in the NBA," Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said.

Ohio State, with the highest overall seed in the field, moved into the second place with 526 points. Arkansas finished third with 510 points and Indiana held fourth with 488 points.

Despite the loss, UNLV (16-5 in the regular season) will enter the NCAA tournament as the nation's No. 1 seed. The Runnin' Rebels, who beat 20 of 32 Pacific-10 Conference teams, received 36 first-place votes, one less than No. 2 Indiana.

"We lost to the best team we have played this year," LSU Coach Kelvin Kranish said. "I'm going to say that kind of offense. They treated us from beginning to end.

Arizona dropped one spot to No. 3 after finishing the Pac-10 season 14-4. The Wildcats, who scored a 105-61 victory over Alcorn State, remain in the top 10. Arizona's 22nd straight win over a conference team tied the school record set by the 1982-83 team.

No. 14 Michigan State returned to the ratings after a two-week absence and fellow newcomer Wake Forest was 23rd.

The NCAA tournament opens Saturday with 64 teams that will be cut down to eight by March 20, the final four.

By Julie Autor
Sports Editor

Women's tennis team opens with split on road

The women's tennis team opened their spring season 1-1, but Coach Linda Busch said the team is ahead of its performance schedule.

"Looking at where we are in our amount of practice time and the physical shape we're in, I feel like we're ahead of schedule," Auld said. "We're playing very good tennis for this time of year.

"We're in very good physical shape. Of the teams we competed this weekend, we felt we were in the best physical condition. And I think we should have stayed out there and outplayed them.

The Salukis beat Iowa State Saturday 5-4, but couldn't

 philippines Basketball Top 25
1. Nevada-Las Vegas
2. Ohio State
3. Arkansas
4. Utah
5. Duke
6. Arizona
7. Arizona State
8. North Carolina
9. East Tennessee State
10. Southern Mississippi
11. Kansas
12. Kentucky
13. Utah
14. UCLA
15. New Mexico State
16. Nebraska
17. California
18. Virginia
19. Oklahoma State
20. Arizona State
21. Texas
22. Michigan State
23. Wake Forest
24. Louisiana State
25. New Orleans

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Coming off the bench was something new for sophomore guard Tyrone Bell this season, but he turned out the performance of his career.

For the first time all season, Bell wasn't in the Salukis' starting lineup against Tulsa Saturday. But that meant nothing to Bell as he came off the bench on fire, running and running to a career-high 19 points in the contest.

"I just had a feeling from the 'B' that I didn't start," Bell said. "I think I was just really into the game. Usually when you're not playing that tight. Once freshman guard Chris Lowery got in foul trouble, I was going to have to play more minutes. So it might have taken over from there.

"It was kind of a surprise (starting)," he said. "I came into the locker room and Coach (Kevin) Kilgallon said my name on the board. But it really didn't bother me. I knew it was going to happen. I knew the new big guy was going to play a lot so it wasn't a problem.

Coach Kevin Herrin made the lineup change to get a bigger team on the floor. Okenwa was inserted to center, moving sophomore Ashraf Amaya to power forward and <NAME> to small forward. Junior Kelvin Lawrence played Bell's shooting guard position, while senior Sterling Mahan was at the point. Herrin said, "I think there's a good chance we'll go with the big lineup at Indiana State. I'm going to split them up.

"We've toyed with the idea of going with a big lineup and we may do it some more this year," Herrin said. "I think there's a good chance we'll go with the big lineup at Indiana State. I'm going to split them up.

"When it's an up tempo type ballgame and we're getting the transition baskets he can take it to the basket with the best of them," Herrin said. "He's a slasher. He can

Staff Photo by Mark Busch
Sophomore guard Tyrone Bell, after starting the Salukis' first 21 games, had the best game of his college career coming off the bench, scoring 19 points Saturday against Tulsa.

Tyrene Bell rings up points in rare trip off Saluki bench

Football players react to recruits

By Paul Pabst

Size and experience are the buzzwords most applicable to the Saluki football team's 1990-91 recruiting class. The Newcomers are pleased to see a little of both.

The offensive recruiting paid off with more than 20 new players coming to the program. The Salukis have added 14 junior college players as well as 12 high schoolers.

"I feel really good about this recruiting class," Saluki freshman line coach Jennifer English said. "We need some age and experience and the JUCO players also gave us that. They look pretty good and they should be able to contribute to the program.

The players were in agreement that head coach Bob Smith and his staff did the right thing in taking the usual snubs from the JUCO road to improve the team. Smith said he knew the high school ranks got to be talented, but he changed his ways this year to fill some immediate needs.

One former Saluki player Kevin Kilgallon, who has seen three coaches in his four years at SIUC, also gave the thumbs-up to this recruiting class.

"The program needs players who can play now," Kilgallon said. "We need a lot of big people on both sides of the ball and that's what we're getting.

After fans see the size of some of the recruits, the coaches say the Salukis can never be accused of not thinking big. Of the 26 players added, 11 are 222 pounds or more. The lineman got a large share of the new players as well. The coaches added four players that top the 300-pound mark.

"We come from a JUCO and that experience helps," Saluki Rob Hartman said. "Our team needs some help so we can compete well next year. It's good that we got a lot of lineman, a lot of size.

The program needs big boys is a familiar problem for SIUC.

Women's tennis team opens with split on road

By Julie Autor
Sports Editor

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"Looking at where we are in our amount of practice time and the physical shape we're in, I feel like we're ahead of schedule," Auld said. "We're playing very
**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**South African group kills 14, wounds 29 in bus ambush**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Gunmen ambushed two buses on a road in strife-torn Natal province, killing 14 people and wounding 29 in the worst case of black factional violence since rival groups agreed on a Dec. 30 accord last month, police said Monday. The ambushes, firing rifles and handguns, “literally raked the buses with gunfire,” a police spokesman said. The Inkatha movement blamed followers of its arch-rival anti-apartheid group the African National Congress for the attacks.

Royal family criticized for conduct during war

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and his wife, Diana, visited navy families in Plymouth Monday amid media criticism of the royal family for allegedly conducting a “sensitive” interview on the royal front, “...on the home front, too many of the young royals and their entourage carry on with their peace time lifestyles, parodying a mixture of upper-class decadence and an attitude which suggests the palace demeans the monarchy,” The Sunday Times said. The newspaper lamented that no member of the royal family is on active service in this war.

NBC denies reports of Carson leaving show

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC executives Monday pooled reports that Johnny Carson, an institution among late night TV comedians, may be pushed off NBC’s lucrative “Tonight” show when his contract expires in September. Quoting “a high-ranking industry source,” the New York Post said NBC wants to replace the 60-year-old talk show host with a younger comedian. Jay Leno, Carson’s “permanent guest host,” who regularly hosts his names, NBC Carson. Leno and the story and network officials were quick to shoot it down.

Students volunteer to help leukemia patient

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Huntington College students have overwhelmingly responded to a plea for potential bone marrow donors to help a 13-year-old Huntington boy fighting leukemia. Sixty members of the college community have volunteered to be tested as possible donors, and the College Senate has given $1,000 to help pay for screening tests, which cost $65 per person. Last week, Gordon and Jan Cocklin asked for help for their son, Steve Hamman, who has been fighting cancer with chemotherapy treatments for more than two years.

Couples should know PMS symptoms—study

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Marital stress caused by premenstrual syndrome can be reduced when both partners chart the symptoms. Sixty couples charting their symptoms, according to a Ball State University study, “We found that when marital satisfaction does suffer because of premenstrual symptoms,” said both Tracy, a registered nurse, and a research coordinator. “Two-thirds of women do not communicate the psychological and physical problems in many cases the husband is getting conflicting signals from the wife about several matters, including sexual needs and desires.”

state

Society to find good homes for ponies abused by owner

WOODSTOCK (UPI) — Officials with the Hooved Animal Humane Society said Monday the best home, not the best bid, will determine who gets custody of 21 ponies and horses rescued earlier from starvation. “We have to check out the homes,” said Donna Ewing, a spokesperson for the group. “It goes to the best home first and the highest bid second.” The 18 ponies and three horses were seized in January from a farm owned by Harvey Faulkner in New Lenox. The group will file charges of cruelty to animals against Faulkner, she said. The animals left alone on the farm were without running water and suffered from malnutrition and dehydration, Ewing said.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Police chief looks forward to quiet time after retirement

By Gregory Norfleet

Staff Writer

"The first thing I’m going to do is get rid of all the clocks in the house!" Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said.

After 40 years of law enforcement — 20 in Carbondale — Hogan will retire at the end of July.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said clearly Hogan will be missed.

"He has been a true professional in law enforcement," said Hoffner.

He provided a sense of stability in the department.

Hogan, 69, whose wife Merilyn is the parking director of SIU security, said he has been regimented by clocks almost all his life. Now he would like to do things on his own time.

From 1949 to 1968 he worked for the St. Louis Police Department, and from 1968 to 1971 he worked in private security.

In 1971, he was hired as a lieutenant to the Carbondale Police force and was promoted to captain in charge of operations. He took over as acting police chief in June 1974 and was appointed to the permanent position in August 1977.

He said he lived in Carbondale, the pace slowed down considerably.

"The first thing I had to learn when I came here was patience," Hogan said. "People worked at a pace that causes them to be more thorough and complete.

"When I arrive at the department, everybody knew everybody, and that is pretty much the same," Hogan said, referring to the comfortable atmosphere of the office.

The yearly Halloween parties are the most significant event to stick in his mind, he said. He added that the street party was fun until the crowd became unruly when it was made illegal.

The Halloween parties began in the mid-1970’s and were legal until 1989, when the Halloween Core Committee voted to recommend Halloween Fair Days be eliminated and the city no longer stop traffic on the square for the crowd.

After leaving police work, he said he will miss helping people, but he will get to do things he wants — like golf and travel.

"I will not become dormant... but I am going to try to wash 40 years of law enforcement out of my mind," Hogan said.

Search for new chief narrows to three candidates

By Gregory Norfleet

Staff Writer

About 100 applicants have been narrowed down to three candidates in the search for a replacement for retiring police chief Ed Hogan.

City Manager Steve Hoffner declined to name the three remaining applicants as of Monday, but said the new chief will be announced after the final interviews Friday.

"By this Friday we should have a good idea on who will be the new police chief," Hoffner said.

He said two of the candidates are in the Carbondale Police force.

"There were advantages and disadvantages to applicants from either inside or outside the department," Hoffner said.

Hoffner said in early fall 1990 profile requests were sent out to advertise the position.

"We advertised the position nationwide and many recruitment profile requests were sent out to college communities," he said.

Applicants sent videotapes or written letters. The first overview brought the total down to 12, the second down to three.

The process of narrowing down applicants began after the recruitment profile requests began arriving.

Each request consisted of a five to six page packet that asked for desired management skills and other experience that would be beneficial to the position, he said.

A committee formed by Hoffner will have final official interviews with the candidates Friday.

Southern Illinois University

You have the opportunity to change the world...

Give Blood for a change!

Student Center Today
February 11, 12, 13, 14
10:30-4:30

Refreshments served

For more information or appointments call 536-7768 or 529-2151 Walk Ins Welcome!
Opinion & Commentary

RSO involvement could find funding

Most Registered Student Organizations have chosen to pursue a fantasy common to many people—to get and spend large sums of money in some form.

Only 14 RSOs were represented at the last Presidents Council meeting, which amounts to 5 percent of the nearly 300 RSOs on campus.

This figure is close to the average because 20 people typically attend the council’s meetings anyway.

This last meeting held particular importance for these organizations because the council told them how to request money through proper channels for RSO programs, trips, presentations and other ideas.

But unless representatives learn how to request this money, ideas for programs remain just that—ideas.

And RSOs have the job of translating these ideas into reality by getting its members and other students involved in creating useful programs.

The term “get involved” gets bantered around a lot in student government, but the most basic involvement occurs by learning simple requirements on how to get funding.

Organizations have about $23,000 in Undergraduate Student Government funding to use for their own programs.

This money comes through the student activity fee, which raises a portion of the total for student activities, which each full-time student is charged $12.75 per semester.

By not going through the proper channels to use some of this money, RSOs not only hurt their own members but prospective students who may join later.

For those RSOs asking for money, fee allocation request forms must be completed and returned to USG by Feb. 18. For all RSOs, the next Presidents Council meeting will be Feb. 22.

The first step to getting involved lies in learning to work with the background rules in order to gain the money needed for advancing the organization.

Quotable Quotes

The first thing I’m going to do is get rid of all the clocks in the building, and instead we’ll have Police Chief Ed Hogan on being regaled by clocks throughout his life.

If there is a battle, women who have the ability, the desire and the will should be allowed to do what they can do better than somebody else.”—said the first black woman graduate from Carbondale, Gena Marcelle Harris, about women serving in front-line combat duties.

Nobody knows what to do with women my age...Hell, my juices didn’t even go up until I was 40.”—said 56-year-old actress Shirley MacLaine about the niche she’s found of only playing women in their 60s.

Abortion: indication of societal problems

Perhaps some were impressed by the statement in a recent ad. “It’s a pro-choice or no-choice” because it was followed by the name of about 350 voters.

However, the truth of a statement depends on the statement itself.

A false statement is false whether it is signed by one person or 100,000.

The signs of this statement are avoiding the real issue, which is life or death for the unborn child.

There is a choice but it is only the mother who has a choice.

The baby has no choice.

The statement gives four reasons for being “pro-choice.”

Do those who “believe that no physician has a right to dictate what women do with their bodies” oppose laws against prostitution? Others believe that “...Roe v. Wade made abortion safe and legal.”

Legal yes, but safe?

For the mother, abortion may cause infection, hemorrhage, cervical tear, perforation of the uterus and sterility. And for the baby the result is certain death.

Still other signs “believe that nobody has a right to impose moral and religious beliefs on everyone else.”

But every law imposes somebody’s beliefs on everyone.

Finally, some of the signers are unsure of their feelings about abortion.

Their “feelings”?

Has their educational background provided them with no moral or intellectual basis for deciding important issues?

Actually, abortion is not itself the problem. It is only the symptom of deeper problems in society.

In his essay, "Operation Rescue," Dr. Charles E. Rice, professor of law at the University of Notre Dame, states, "Through secularism, we have denied the subject of the human law to the law of God; through relativism, we have denied objective morality and our capacity to know what is right and wrong; and through contraception, we have made ourselves the arbiters of the beginning of life." We ought not to be surprised at the results.—Ray Nowacki, associate Professor, dept. of civil engineering.

More humane foreign policy needed

In the wake of a tragic war in the gulf, the International Students Council presented a dazzling show of unity among students.

The rich cultural traditions of several different countries were described and displayed in a most graceful fashion.

In a underlying conclusion was the fact that we all are people. In spite of our political differences, ideological conflicts, religious beliefs, and economic inequities, we are all one people.

As a civilized society we should respect one another’s cultures, traditions and religions.

We have no right to destroy those who disagree with us.

We have no right to impose puppet governments on others countries against their populations’ desires.

We have no right to bombard cities, killing innocent civilians indiscriminately.

Unfortunately, our leadership has chosen to pursue its “national interest,” with a blatant disregard for other peoples of the world.

The victims of our government’s ruthless foreign policy include Iraqis, Vietnamese, Panamanians, Palestinians, Nicaraguans and many others.

As peace-loving citizens of this democratic nation, it is our responsibility to initiate a more humanitarian U.S. foreign policy.

People of the world: stand up and unite!—Habib El-Zahr, sophomore, marketing, president of the Committee for Peace in the Middle East.

Letters

Animal dissection out-of-date

This letter is in response to people’s reactions to the oil pumped into the Persian Gulf.

All of the television stations are showing dead and dying birds and the massive destruction of the life by the thick, suffocating oil, while people watching were appalled by the animal suffering and the environmental disaster.

They all felt sorry for the poor birds and fish, but very few feel sorry for the animals suffering right underneath their noses.

Unfortunately, the animals on this campus that are suffering won’t get any attention to make people aware or feel sorry for them. And the number of deaths is approximately the same.

Hundreds of animals a year are mainained and tortured in Life Science 11 and Lindgren Hall.

Rats, mice, rabbits, cats, dogs, monkeys, and even penguins in these buildings have had senses, relevant tests inflicted on them to gain useless knowledge.

Students dissect hundreds of animals when the alternatives of computers and models would be much more humane, equally effective and more cost efficient in the long run.

People think that they have the right to do cruel tests on animals for some cause they feel is worth making and if the animal is lucky, quickly ending to life.

There are alternatives to everything, and with our knowledge and technology today there are an increasing number of alternatives originating every day that are cruelty free.

They are much more reliable than animal testing too, because animals are so obviously different than humans, and we have proven that by testing on them because they aren’t in our league.

It would be illegal to do the things being done to them now if they were equal substitutions for humans.

Let’s stop this barbaric, out-of-date, incredibly cruel tests now. This campus needs to be of the fact that animal testing is out and more humane reliable technological methods are in.—Stephanie Alley, senior, undecided, member of Students Against Animal Vivisection and Exploitation (SAAVE).

More humane foreign policy needed

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The opinions will be the opinion of issue of the Board of Editors. Opinions expressed in unsigned articles are the opinions of the Board of Editors. All articles will be available for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the Board of Editors believe to be offensive will not be published.

Letters are intended to be educational and will be published under the following categories: Opinion, Letter to the Editor, Editorial, Viewpoint, or Society News.

Letters to the editor or viewpoints must be typewritten and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters that are unsigned by their author. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authority cannot be verified will not be published.
ATTACK, from Page 1

"We will continue down this road."

Marine Maj. Gen. Richard I. Neal of the U.S. Central Command in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, told a newsmen the Task Force 22 stepped up attacks on Basra, the southern Iraqi port city where many of its outskirts are now heavily petrochemical plants are situated. Neal said the offensive had been planned about 2,900 sorties Monday -- more than in recent days -- with insurgents in Basra and the Republican Guard, Saddam's elite troops, sitting tightly on the Arab community across the Tigris.

His close friends include Midleton in the press office, and there was nothing between him and Edward Berkheimer, a junior in history at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Robert Gaddis, a junior in administration of justice at SIUC, agreed.

"I couldn't believe it. When I saw it, it was very exciting," he said.

"He has received a letter but little week, in which Midleton wrote he was nervous but optimistic and anxious to get home," he said.

David Morales, a junior in education at SIUC, said his hands were shaking as he purchased the magazine. Morales said it scared him and he didn't anything around here seem small by comparison.

"He wrote a letter, but it's just a letter. He looks so young (in the picture)," Morales said.

"I think he knew his last letter to him on Jan. 14 was optimistic. He said he would get back to the United States and there wasn't anything that was going to stop him," Morales said.

Mrs. Midleton said her son was home for four days at Thanksgiving and he knew then he would go to Saudi Arabia. Like most mothers who have one or more children in the Middle East, Mrs. Midleton said she is apprehensive.

"I'm just not ... a nervous wreck from the time it kicked off 'til the time it will be over," she said.

She said when her son joined the Marine Corps he never envisioned he would be in Saudi Arabia. "He always wanted to be in the Marine Corps since he was little. He had an uncle in the Marine Corps," she said.

Midleton has been in the Marines for two years a year of which was spent in Okinawa.

"It was bad when he went to Okinawa and I didn't see him, but that's nothing compared to this," Midleton said.

She never thought her son would be involved in a war either. This shows how situations can change in a matter of months, she said. She last received a letter on Feb. 1.

"I go to the post office every day looking for a letter. Someone stays home all the time in case he calls again," she said.

Ben last called her Jan. 23.

"When he did on the 23rd it helped (allay my fears) for a while," she said.

BETTING, from Page 1

a practical basis as well," Brown said.

John Ryan, representing the Camelot State Racing Corp., said he endorses off-track betting because it will bring money to the city and provide tourism.

"Carbondale doesn't take advantage of this opportunity," Ryan said, "another community will.

Marion is another community being considered by Fairmount for the parlor.

Harry Wirth, task force member and director of Streamline Enterprises, said he sees Fairmount as another business considering locating in the city.

The issue here is more than gambling: Horse racing is more than gambling. Horse racing is an industry.

MENINGITIS, from Page 1

antibiotics and officials said the facility was inundated by Monday morning.

School doctors also visited Mark's classes to urge students to undergo tetanus shots.

McDonnell lived in the Hopkins Hall dorms at SIUC and there he said: "I said I felt sick Saturday night. Shepard said most of McDonnell's floorsmats already had received outpatient care.

School officials also were handing out leaflets and working with local radio stations to ease fears of students and parents. Police and teachers with flu-like symptoms were warned to seek medical attention.

Meningitis strikes the protective membranes around the brain and spinal cord. Meningococcemia, which afflicted Mark and also apparent in McDonnell, is an invasion of the bloodstream that is caused by the same bacteria that cause meningitis.

This was something we really wanted to do. I think we got more out of it than the troops did," she said.

"One boy sent back the check saying he couldn't accept it for doing something for his country."
Faculty Senate to heat up with talk on proposal for affirmative action

By Natalie Boehme

The Faculty Senate will debate whether or not to accept an affirmative action policy for its organization's charter.

Faculty Senate President Donald W. Garner said the debate is the first case the Affirmative Action and Diversity Committee will propose a policy to the senate.

The proposed policy states the senate encourages the University to seek out qualified individuals with "diverse life experiences and perspectives.

"Affirmative Action should complement academic excellence by hiring the most qualified faculty regardless of gender, race, disability or other biological or cultural factors," the proposed policy states.

Garner said the proposal is just the beginning of the process to get a policy accepted.

Iraq Scud missile launching injures several more Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) -- Iraq launched Scud missiles armed with conventional warheads into central Israel Monday and early Tuesday, and the second attack injured several more people, officials said.

 Brig. Gen. Nachshon Shah, chief spokesman for the Israeli Defense Forces, said the first Scud-B missile landed about 7 p.m. local time (noon EST), in an uninhabited area in the center of the country. So far no injuries or damage have been reported.

Authorities sounded an alert across the country, urging residents to put on gas masks and stay in sealed rooms in case the missile carried nerve gas or biological weapons, which Shah said it did not.

The all-clear was sounded about 25 minutes later.

The second Scud attack occurred at 1:33 a.m. causing several "light" injuries and one or two "moderate" injuries, said Shah.

"I don't want to rush the process--I want everyone to have plenty of time for input," Garner said.

James W. Fox, vice president of the senate, said the senate created the eight-member committee in July after Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president, asked the senate to adopt a policy.

Fox also is the committee chairman.

The committee consulted Bryson, Shari R. Rhodes, University legal counsel, and Carmen A. Suarez, University Affirmative Action officer, before drafting the policy, Fox said.

Affirmative Action at SIU does not set quotas.

Fox, associate professor for library services, said the senate could suspend the policy before it is accepted.

Garner, a law professor, said once a policy is accepted, the Faculty Senate will not direct it at any office, but rather as a statement of faculty principle.

Committee members include Fox; Harold Barro, associate professor of medical education; Donna R. Falvo, associate professor at the Rehabilitation Institute; Worthen N. Humaker, associate professor of mathematics; Dennis J. Lunde, coordinator of the College of Technical Careers diploma lab; Albert P. Moline, professor of political science; and Ann J. Morre, associate professor of English.
Big Muddy Festival features two "Films of Black America"

By Sherri L. Wilcox Staf Writer

SPIKE LEE'S MASTER'S thesis production and an animated Haitian folk tale were the two independent features featured in Films of Black America, part of the 1991 Big Muddy Film Festival. The event was sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, the Student Programming Council, the Department of Communications and Physical Plant, and the Department of Cinema and Photography Student Organization and the Department of Cinema and Photography Student Organization.

Anthony W. Shaw, executive director of the festival, chose the two films for presentation Saturday evening.

"I tried to present an alternate image of what is being offered by other media sources," Shaw said.

"OUT OF THE FOUR or five films I had to choose from, these were the ones that accomplished what I wanted," he said.

Both the films were shown during Black History Month, Shaw said, to "pay tribute to the sacrifices that were made." Though Shaw was disappointed that "Blacks always want better representation," Shaw said, "but then they don't even show up." All Reit's "DC Films Chairperson," said, he believed competing events this month contributed to the lack of attendance for the films.

"FEBRUARY IS A HUGE programming month, and it's hard to get big attendance at any one event," Reit said.

He added that more promotion of the films would have helped.

"Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads," was Lee's first film and his master's thesis in cinematography at New York University.

The film tells the story of Zachariah Homer, an inner-city barber whose customers came to him to play the numbers; his wife, a social worker; and "Teapot," a high school dropout who Homer struggles to rehabilitate.

Through the murder of his partner, the mugging of his wife and the financial and physical debt made by gambling kingpin Nicholas Lovejoy, Lee portrayed the trials and heartaches of a young man trying to break out of the ghetto and start a better life.

SHAW SAID THE MOVIE worked well because the circus was an "integral piece of black America."

The second film, "Black Dawn," tells the story of the evolution of Haiti, the first independent black republic.

"The film uses traditional Haitian paintings as the framework for its narration," Shaw said.

The film follows two characters of Haitian folklore, Silu and Simba, from their capture by slave traders in their African homeland to the celebration of Haitian independence from France.

ALTHOUGH THIS 20-minute film depicts the struggles of blacks in Haiti, Shaw said he felt its message was still important for African-Americans to understand.

The second film, "Big Muddy," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. February 12 at the Office of Student Life, and "Blacks Always Want Better Representation," will be shown at 8 p.m. February 13.

The films are sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Department of Cinema and Photography Student Organization.

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Tuesday Feb. 12, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Student Center.

For more information call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.
Blood overflows goals
By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

On the first two days of the SIUC blood drive the daily goal has been exceeded, said Sharrie Voigt, president of SIUC Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

On Monday, 304 pints of blood were collected from donors flocking to the Student Center.

The daily goal was 250. Sunday, 156 pints were donated, 6 pints more than the daily goal.

The total number of pints donated so far at the drive is 460. The goal for the week is 1,950 pints.

As the week goes on, the number of daily donations at the on-campus blood drive will increase because more people find out about the drive, said Voigt.

Voigt said the flow of donors on Monday kept to a slow but constant pace.

Donors can give from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Thursday at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Donations also be made from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the Recreation Center.

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of area blood drives, said more beds were set up today and for the rest of the week to accommodate the expected increase in donors.

How Safe is Sex?

Studies show that many college campuses are seeing an epidemic of certain sexually transmitted diseases, yet students do not seem to be aware of these diseases, nor are they changing their behavior. Don’t become one or the other.

It’s best to be aware of these diseases and to change behavior.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7-9 p.m., in the Mississipi Room, Student Center

For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.

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So if you’re a senior with a math, accounting, data processing, or computer science background, come talk to us at your college placement office. After all, you’re not just looking for a great job. You’re looking for a great way of life.
Music faculty to sing, play American operas

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

The SIUC School of Music will have a faculty recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Soprano Jeanine Wagner will sing and pianist Margaret Simmons will play a selection of 20th Century American operas and spirituals. The songs are by composers Igor Stravinsky, Samuel Barber, John Duke and John Carter.

Wagner, assistant professor of music, said although all songs will be sung in English, they will be interesting and varied works.

"The Stravinsky piece from 'The Rakes Progress' is very monumental," she said.

Wagner said Stravinsky spoke very little English when he wrote the opera. He had a friend who read over his manuscripts to correct his mistakes.

"(At the time) Stravinsky was writing in his Neoclassical period," she said. "He combined the Mozart sound with a 20th century theme."

"Knoxville: Summer of 1915" is a story about a summer afternoon viewed through the eyes of a child. It mentions horse drawn carriages and horseless carriages, and lovers walking by, hand in hand," Wagner said. "It is very picturesque. It is based on the prose of James Agee and set to music by Barber."

She said the piece was originally written for an orchestra. "The piano really has a task at hand," she said about Simmons. Simmons said "Knoxville: Summer of 1915" is a long piece. "You have to keep the orchestrated part in your ear and try to (translate) the same color to the piano," Simmons said.

Wagner said she also enjoys the five songs from "Cantata." "The last set, 'Cantata,' is spirituals," she said. "They will be familiar (to many people). They are beautiful and exciting. They are five little songs (in themselves)."

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Briefs

Calendar of Events

DELMARIA PHIL () visitor's interest in an open house at 7 tonight at 510 S. Pepin. For more information, contact Rob at 556-1555.

NAACP will meet at 7 tonight in the Thibeau Room of the Student Center.

NORME will meet at 7 tonight in the Saline Room of the Student Center.

BIG MUDY FILM Festival screening of motion pictures will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Feb. 16 at the Cinema and Photography Student Union's Communications Building. For information, contact Tony at 473-1575.

SADDARAB will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2. For information, contact Tony at 473-1575.

CATHERINE CHARMATIC prayer group will meet at 7:30 tonight and every Tuesday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For information, call 509-4248.

NEWMAN INTERNATIONAL Friends will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO and the Rhombian will meet at 7 tonight at 116 Qrende Row for Rhombian Arch. For information, contact Michelle at 529-3525.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will hold departmental meetings for program/course development at 4:30, and at 4, and presentations at 7 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center.

Gulf war bombers say more targets seen in war zone

AT AN AIR BASE IN NORTHEASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — Pilots flying F-16 fighter-bombers against Iraqi positions Monday said they were still seeing hundreds of military targets, indicating they had much work to do before the start of a ground war.

"I know everybody wants to get it over with and get home, but the longer they give us, the better it’s going to be for our guys when they roll into Kuwait," 1st Lt. Billie Diehl, 41, of Tampa, Fla., commander of an F-16 squadron out of Shaw Air Force Base.

"There is a lot to target up there. It's definitely a target-rich environment," Diehl said. "We've been going after tanks and artillery pieces. Things that are really going to do damage to our boys when they start rolling into Kuwait is what we're after."

The lieutenant colonel made his remarks after a morning attack on Iraqi positions. The F-16s he led took off from one air base, dropped their bombs on Iraqi positions and returned to an air base in northeastern Saudi Arabia to refuel and refire before continuing their attack.

U.S. military officials said allied warplanes concentrated Monday on Iraqi troops, supply lines and naval, chemical and oil installations in the port city of Basra to deny Saddam Hussein's army weapons, fuel and other supplies.

Capt. Dewey Gay, 26, of Warren County, Tenn., said his mission Monday was "one of the best ones in a while because there were so many targets. We pretty much got all the tanks. We hated to come back but we ran out of bombs."

Desert Storm benefits package almost ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two decorated combat veterans are leading Senate task forces that have nearly completed a sweeping benefits package for military personnel fighting in Operation Desert Storm.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a Marine combat pilot in World War II and Korea, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a Navy combat pilot and a prisoner of war in the Vietnam War, are sitting through some 30 bills that have been prepared for inclusion in an omnibus measure.

The proposals, most of which have strong support, delve into almost every war and post-war situation, ranging from an increase in combat pay for those now in the Persian Gulf area to more unemployment compensation for those mustered out at the end of the war.

They break down into three separate categories: protections and aid for reservists and their families; combat-related benefits; and a variety of programs for Desert Storm veterans.

One controversial measure, expected to be offered by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., is a proposal to review the policy that allows married couples with children and single parents in combat. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, strongly oppose any change in the policy.

Glenn and McCain are chairmen of separate Democratic and Republican Persian Gulf personal benefits task forces and expect to have the legislation ready for Senate action shortly after Congress returns from its recess Feb. 19.

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Body
2. Large dog
3. Color
4. Brown
5. Mammal
6. Fruit
7. Animal
8. Soviet attack
9. Capital
10. Star
11. Stress
12. Rabbit
13. Wrist
14. Person
15. View
16. Strength
17. Tower
18. Department
19. Orange
20. Ape
21. Stop
22. Plate
23. Page
24. Area
25. Author
26. Game
27. Author
28. Party
29. Number
30. Figure
31. Kind of energy

DOWN
1. Long arm
2. Bar
3. Letter
4. Winter sport
5. Grid
6. Tool
7. Window
8. Money
9. Grass
10. Light
11. Argentina
12. Pope
13. Law
14. Class
15. Chicken
16. Cheese
17. Army
18. Music
19. Wright
20. Woman
21. First
22. Piece
23. Track
24. Ape
25. Point
26. Paper
27. Author
28. Number
29. Value
30. Rhythm
31. Lion

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
Arbitration awaits Pirates' Bonilla

TURF (UPI) - - -
In the Pittsburgh Pirates' struggle to keep manager Bobby Bonilla, Executive Vice President Carl Barger said Monday it appears Bonilla's arbitration hearing will be held after spring training, a four-year, $15.5 million contract offer.

Bonilla's arbitration hearing is tentatively scheduled for Thursday. He is asking for $3.45 million while the Pirates are offering $1.6 million.

"I'm going to call Bobbi's agent later today, to see if there are any prospects of avoiding arbitration," Barger said. "I still haven't abandoned hope but I'm not any more optimistic than I was over the weekend." Barger also said he had "very little optimism" that the team could avoid arbitration with Barry Bonds, the NL Most Valuable Player. He also called talks with the agent for second baseman Jose Lind "not very promising."

Bonds, who went to arbitration last year, already has threatened to leave Pittsburgh if he becomes a free agent after the 1992 season. "We're still talking to Doug Drabek," Barger added of the 1990 Cy Young Award winner. "I'd love to settle there. We're going to talk again this afternoon."

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Sports Briefs is two days before publication. The briefs should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Editor, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

RAQUET GRIPS are available at the Recreation Center. Bring your racquet to the Recreation Center any day of the week for a new replacement grip. Available in green, blue or grey. Call 536-5551 for details.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction is being offered at the Recreation Center. Develop a weight-training and body-building routine. Register at the information desk by Friday. Call 536-5551 for details.

PHOENIX CYCLING team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center TV lounge. Briggs Bonds at 549-2833 for details.

SWIM MEET is being organized at the Recreation Center. Competition will be at noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center Natatorium. Participants may compete as individuals or as part of a team. Register by Thursday at the information desk. Call 453-1273 for details.

GOLF INSTRUCTION is available at the Recreation Center. Register at the information desk by Friday preceding the desired lesson date for group, semi-private or private instruction. Call 536-5551 for details.

CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Alcomb lounge on the first floor of the Recreation Center. Newcomers welcome. Call 536-7958 for details.

SELF DEFENSE for women is being offered at the Recreation Center. Classes meet Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb 29, 1992. Call 453-1273 for details.

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College of Podiatric Medicine
NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, canceling a two-day meeting, returned to work Monday after missing nearly three months recovering from medical problems.

Vincent was stricken with pneumonia in late August and underwent surgery to remove his spleen after it became .fused.

He met with the media on his first day back and cried over concern about buy-selling contracts being bandied about in recent weeks, including Roger Clemens’ $20 million swap with the Boston Red Sox last Friday.

Vincent said he would deal with the issue of player sales. But if Rose if a request for reinstatement was presented. Rose will not be allowed to have his name on the ballot for Hall of Fame unless he is reinstated by the league. Rose was banned last year for gambling.

Vincent also said he felt former New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was attempts to use the media to attack him because Steinbrenner is not permitted to talk to the press under his agreement with the Commissioner.

BELLS, from Page 16

Herrin said, “They have different preferences and there are different types of basketball. We expect different things from Tyrone than we did Freddie.”

He took the privilege of shooting the basketball. I’ve never told him not to do it. I’ve only told him to get the ball inside and get the ball inside to Ashraf and get the ball around and set."

“Tatum is doing a better job than he has shown in any ballgame. Part of it is because he hesitates a little bit more. But I think the reason the offensive defense is down. It takes out of me guarding the other team’s best player, and it always has been getting the ball inside to Ashraf Arain,” Herrin said.

Bell knows he needs to put the ball up more often, but he thinks his mistake to the team is working the ball around and opening up opportunities for his teammates.

“Saturday I came out and started taking my shot like I did in the past. When I was up, I’ve been a little tentative and too selective of my shots. I concentrate on making my shots so much that it causes me to miss sometimes. I’m a shooter, but I’m more of the type of player that shoots off the dribble and getting the ball inside to the big guys,” Bell said.

“Bull’s toughest assignment usually comes on defense. He often is called upon to guard the opponent’s toughest and most talented player, “This bull’s a toll on Bell and concentrates on his lack of scoring.

“An offensive defense is our biggest reason our offensive pressure is down. It takes out of me guarding the other team’s best players,” Bell said, “They’re coming off a lot of transition.

“Coach tells us not to rest on defense, if anything, rest on offense. So with the scorers we have I can afford to rest sometimes and concentrate on my defense."

Bell might not shoot from the field, but his consistency in the charity strip (72 percent) leads all Saluki starters.

“I just concentrate on doing the same thing every time,” Bell said. “I just have a good feeling as to how I follow through. My dad always told me, if a man can’t shoot free throws, he shouldn’t play because they are just free shots.”

Bell hopes to generate similar statistics for the Salukis’ remaining five regular season games and be a key for SIUC in the Valley Tournament.

“I need to concentrate on being more aggressive offensively,” Bell said. “I don’t have to score 19 (points) every game, but I think I have the capability to do that. I don’t think I can consistently have some kind of game like I had Saturday, it will make us a better team.

“Just set goals to play as hard as I can and try to get us in the NCAA (Tournament).” Bell had an up and down season, but he has five regular season games left and they’re important for us to get a good seed in the (MVC) tournament.”

RECRUITS, from Page 16

6-foot-4, 275 pound offensive lineman Jon Snyder of Ricks Community College, where he teamed with current Saluki quarterback Brian Downey.

Snyder has been under the eye of SIU coach Santiago Meyer since the last football season started.

Snyder said he made the decision to sign with the Salukis partly because of Meyer and partly because of the attitude of the players when he visited.

“They welcomed me,” Snyder said during a lifting session. “I’ve been here all my life. SIU was one of the first to really recruit me and coach Meyer is one of the biggest reasons I’m here.”

“Also, of course, once the players I felt they had a great outlook on the game, better than most of the schools I visited.”

Snyder is an SIU signee.

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For more information contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Judges give Johnson second comeback win

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Canadian Ben Johnson, continuing his comeback following a two-year ban from track, won the 400-meter dash at the Chiteo International Indoor track meet Monday, beating out Cuban Andres Simon when the judges reversed their decision 30 minutes after the race.

Johnson and Simon both crossed the finish line at 46.1 seconds, and judges originally awarded the victory to Simon, who was all smiles as he took a victory lap around the track at the Osaka Castle Hall.

“I’m very happy for Simon,” Johnson said before the decision was changed.

A half hour later, though, the judges awarded the race to Johnson, saying a review of the videotape showed the Canadian’s shoulder had crossed the line first.

Johnson was banned from track for two years after testing positive for steroids following his victory in the 100-meter dash at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. Monday’s win was Johnson’s second in four comeback races this year.

“I thought I lost the race,” Johnson said, appearing relaxed as he accepted the gold medal.

“In my heart I know I won,” said Simon. “I can’t believe this is happening.”

Simon’s coach Santiago Anzures said he would file an official protest. It was seen arging with track officials during the award ceremony.

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