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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

athern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, January 23, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 84, 20 Pages

Bloodiest missile attack kills Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) launched its third and bloodies missile attack against Israel Tuesday night. U.S. Patriot antimissile missiles were sent to thwart the attack, but at least one Iraqi Scud hit a residential area of Tel Aviv, causing many casualties, including "probably less than five" deaths.

There was no immediate word whether Israel would retaliate for the continued Iraqi attacks, but chief army spokesman Nachman Shai said, "We have patience."

The number of conventionally armed Scuds fired by Iraq was not known. Shai told Israel Radio that two Patriots were launched, but it was unknown whether any of the incoming missiles had been Local Israelis: Homeland has right to attack

Staff Report

intercepted.

The recent Iraqi bombings of Israel are doing more than hitting Tel Aviv. They are hitting close to home for some area residents.

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's Scud missile attack Tuesday claimed the lives of as many as five Israelis and injured about 60

At least one missile exploded in

Tel Aviv, Israel's most populous city, shortly after 9:30 p.m. local

others, once again raising a question of if and when Israel will retaliate

Israeli nationals from SIUC said they believe Israel has the right to retaliate. But they also believe the United States has done an admirable job in the Persian Gulf war effort, said Yaakov Varol, chairman of the

including at least one apartment

building, were hit and about 20 surrounding buildings and dozens

computer science department "israel has a very good right to attack Iraq," Varol said. "I'm really proud of the United States'

effort and the soldiers there."
"I have family over there and I am afraid for them. They live really close to Tel Aviv," he said.

See ISRAEL, Page 5

nit," he said.

Zalman Shoval, Israel's ambassador to the United States, said in Washington that there were "a number of dead" from the

missile explosion. "The exact number is not yet known, probably less than five. We have 70 injured. some of them severely, but most

Shai said at least 60 people were injured to some degree by the blast. Israel Television showed rescue

workers carrying blood-covered victims on stretchers to many ambulances, taking them from the apartment building, which was razed by the missile.

A special military rescue team was trying to dig out survivors trapped in the debris, and 33 ambulances and 92 medics were sent to the scene, Israel Radio

See ATTACK, Page 5

of cars sustained varying degrees of damage. 'It was a hit, a very time. Shai said two buildings, Persian Gulf POWs abused

By Jackie Spinner Staff Writer

Raymond Blaise doesn't have any doubts U.S. prisoners of war in the Persian Gulf are being mistreated

The army veteran knows about POWs and their treatment firsthand—he is a former POW.

"You don't get that bad coming out of a plane," Blaise said of the pictures he's seen of bruised American POWs in Iraq. "It brings back bad memories.

Blaise was captured by the Germans in February 1944 and recaptured by the Russians in

I didn't think I would come back," the Murphysboro resident said. "I almost starved to death."

Former World War II POW Benjamin Dunn agrees with Blaise that American POWs in Iraq must be going through physical and psychological trauma.

"Those Iraqis are going to treat them just as bad or worse as the Japanese," the Texas National Guard veteran said.

1942 by the Japanese and forced to



"I do believe the POWs are in danger," he said, "and the United States can't do anything."

U.S. officials are charging Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein with leader Saddam Hussein with violating standards set by the Geneva Convention in reportedly parading POWs through Baghdad and coercing them to criticize Allied bombing.

SIU professor of law Maria Frankowska said Iraq clearly is violating Geneva Convention

The 1949 Geneva Convention on Treatment of Prisoners of War, prohibits captors from killing, torturing or providing inhumane treatment to POWs and from subjecting them to forced labor. Captors must provide POWS with adequate food, shelter and medical

Both the United States and Iraq have signed the Geneva Convention agreement.

What's so appalling about Iraq's

behavior is the fact that violating the convention will in no way change the behavior of the United " Frankowska said, "The United States would not respond by mistreating Iraqi POWs—Iraq is counting on that."

Detley Vagts, professor of international law at Harvard Law School, said the alleged violations put the United States in a difficult

"It's hard to know how a civil country can react to this," he said.
Countries are bound by the
Geneva Convention to return POWs after hostilities have subsided, and Frankowska said that also will be the time to hold Hussein accountable for the war crimes against POWs.

"He will be responsible on the international level for violations after the war ends," she said. Frankowska said public opinion

also weighs heavily against the der.

"Public opinion is very important in any situation that international law controls," she said. "It puts more pressure on the government

See POW, Page 5

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Cost of stamps up 4 cents in February

By Leslie Colp Staff Writer

The U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors Tuesday approved raising the cost of first-class postage 4 cents. As of Feb. 3, first-class stamps will cost 29 cents

Beginning today, post offices will offer a 4-cent "make-up" stamp to be used with the current 25-cent first-class stamp, as well as an "F" stamp worth 29 cents.

The board voted 8-1 in a closed session to approve "under protest" the recommendations of the Postal Rate Commission for increases in all classes of mail.

The new 29-cent first-class letter rate means the average consumer will pay \$8 to \$10 more each year in postage, according to the Postal Service.

The increase in all rates averages 18 percent, including 22 percent for regular secondclass mail, 25 percent for third-class mail, 19 percent for priority and 15 percent for

express mail.

Money from the raise will bring in an additional \$48 billion a year nationally, said Richard Watkins Watkins, communications specialist for the United States Posta. . rvice in St. Louis.

The Postal Service is required by law to break even or cover its own operating costs by 1992.

proposed a 5-cent increase in first-class postage and a 17percent increase in third-class rates, which are used for mailing catalogs.

The prior rate for third-class regular bulk mail for each piece up to 3.3667 ounces was 16.7

The rate change for third-class mail will create a spiral effect because third-class mail generates first-class mail, Watkins said.

If the third-class rates go up, there will be fewer catalogs mailed, which will result in less first-class mail, he said.

"The burden is on third-class mail," Watkins said. "It mail," Watkins said. "It threatens the existence of (companies who mail items

See STAMPS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says many people would like to stamp "Return to sender" on this new postal increase

Chemical weapon use by Saddam not likely

By John Patterson and Natalie Boehme

Chemical weapons have not been used in the Persian Gulf war, and concerns about Iraq using them may be overestimated, said an expert on chemical warfare.

No one really knows if Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has the capability to build missiles containing chemicals, said Gordon Burck, senior analyst at EAI, a research corporation Washington, D.C.

"More importantly, and less knc vn, is the type of weapons Iraq can use the chemicals with," Burck said. "If not in a deliverable form, chemicals are useless."

Burck said chemicals can be used in warfare by attaching them to missiles or putting them in artillery. Missiles containing chemicals are the larger threat of the two.

"According to officials you speak to, some say yes, some say

no," he said. "The existence of (chemically equipped war heads) is doubtful and the threat is even less

Burck said if Iraq has warheads containing chemicals, they probably are kept at fixed sites for higher security levels. If this were the case, it is a good possibility they were hit in the United States' first air attack, he said.

"I think Iraq would want to keep any of their missiles containing chemicals in a fixed site for a

higher level of security," he said.
William Webster, Central
Intelligence Agency director,
estimated Iraq has 1,000 tons of chemical agents.

About 90 percent of the chemicals available to Iraq is mustard gas, which is used more in ground war artillery than in missiles, Burck said.

He said mustard gas is not strong enough to be effective in missiles 'One thousand tons of mustard

See CHEMICAL, Page 5



Salukis talking tough defense

Check out any Saluki women's basketball game and fans can probably see the players doing more talking on the court than in most post-game interviews. No, the Saluki players aren't

taunting their opprnents, they are verbally signaling defensive calls and formations to their fellow

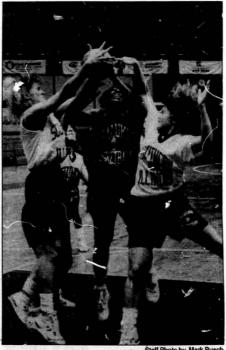
Whether it be warning a teammate about a upcoming screen or a defender repeatedly yelling "ball" when the player she's covering has the ball, team communication is what makes the Saluki defense gel.

"Our defensive basis is team oriented," Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said. "We don't try to stop people one-on-one. We rely on help and containment." Contain is one thing the Salukis

have been doing to opponents. So far this season the defense has been the constant in a hot 12-3 SILIC team. While the offensive production might slack off from game to game, the defensive intensity hasn't shown any indication of taking a nig. 1 off.

At the halfway point of the 1990-91 season the Salukis are holding their opponents to a sorry .393 field goal percentage. SIUC's finest display might have come in its most recent contest with Illinois State. In the 58-51 win, the Salukis bothered ISU into a 32-percent shooting night

See DEFENSE, Page 19



Saluki freshman Endia Joiner attempts to get a shot off while senior Cheryl Wels and freshman Karen Powell put the defensive clamps on her during practice in the Arena.

Rakers wins award again

By Paul Pabst

While the Saluki women's basketball team is dominating the Gateway Conference with an 7-0 record, one Saluki player has been honored as the conference's Player of the Week.

Senior Amy Rakers was given the nod for the honor for her play against conference opponents Indiana State and Illinois State. The 6-foot-3 Belleville native averaged 18.5 points and 12.5 rebounds in the Salukis two wins.

This is the second time she has on the honor this season.

Rakers has been seeing a good amount of scoring help from frontcourt mates Kelly Firth (7.8 points a game) and Angie Rouge (8.9 p.p.g.) and guard Alison Smith (9.9 p.p.g.). But she has not relaxed on her all-out assault on the SIUC record books. After 15 games, Rakers has moved up to the No. 5 spot on the all-time scoring list, with 1,292 points and is the No. 4 all-time rebounder with 797 boards.

The strong team balance around the offensive end of the floor has been a welcome improvement from

been a wercome improvement from last season, Rakers said.
"Our shooters are looking to shoot more this year," Rakers said.
"We are really working the ball around better this year and the shooting has really been great in the past conference games."

Consistency has been the name



of Rakers game. The Street and Smith magazine preseason honorable mention All-American choice has hit double figures in scoring in 44 consecutive games. She currently leads the Gateway in rebounding and blocked shots (17) and is No. 4 in scoring.

Having a night-in-night-out force such as Rakers on her team is important for clutch situations, head coach Cindy Scott said.

"It's nice to know you have a go-to player," Scott said. "When we need a basket I know I'm going to go to Amy Rakers.

Rakers will have a chance to hook up with Drake's Jan Jenson, the No. 2 scorer in the nation Thursday Des Moines, Iowa.

Plab jumping for high goals

By Cyndi Oberle Staff Writer

SIUC high jumper Darrin Plab, said he is lucky to be where he is

Lucky to have an NCAA qualifying jump of 7-61/2 his sophomore year in college? Dedication and hard work sound more like it.

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell expects great things from

him.
"Darrin has shown his true potential and is soon going to be one of the premier junt yers in the nation," Cornell said. "Currently he and a jumper from Illinois State are the leading collegiate high jumpers in the nation. He is also very young so who knows. He could go on and be one of the premier high jumpers in the world.

a half inches away from the American record of 7-10 and less than six inches away from the world record of eight feet.

"It may not seem like I'm that far away, but in high jumping four inches see as like a mile," Plab

This is not the first time Plab has made NCAA qualifying marks. At a meet before the holiday break, he had an outstanding jump and thought he had qualified, but due to recent transfer from the University of Illinois, he was not considered an official member of the SIUC team so his jump did not count. This is his first semester he will be considered an official team

And in the first meet of the year he makes a qualifying jump. Luck? It seems like a little more than

luck.
"I was excited and felt pretty confident that I was going to do it, "That was my goal for that particular meet. I just kept jumping

higher and higher and didn't miss until 7-7, which I had the height for. It was just that my timing was

Hailing from Mascoutah, this 20ear-old physical education major

has his sights set high.
"I would like to win in nationals and get ranked in the world," Plab "I would also like at be in the 1992 Olympic Games. I think the guy who won it last time had a jump of somewhere around 7-8."

Now there is a definite possibility he will be in Barcelona representing the United States. Plab is currently only one and a half

See PLAB, Page 19



Sophomore high jumper Darrin Plab clears 7-0 at the Saluki Invitational last weekend at the Recreation Center.

SIJC students learn about security at Super Bowl XXV

By Cyndi Oberle

Professor Mike Moberly and his Law Enforcement Security Survey class did a bit of role playing Tuesday where he conducted his class as if his students were security officials for Super Bowl XXV.

Because of the crisis in the Persian Gulf and all the terrorist attacks over the past few years it has been necessary to take maximum security precautions for the game Sunday in Tampa,

Fla.
"I do think it will be an "I do think it will be an interesting event when it develops and that is why I focused an entire class period propile have put a lot of time and effort into this so let's just hope it pulls off without a hitch."

See SECURITY, Page 19

Scholarship cuts will hurt athletes

By Paul Pabst

Last week the National Collegiate Athletics Association looked at a list of proposals longer than Manute Bol. The presidents of hundreds of schools came ready to vote on rules intended to clean up college

Some of the rules will be positive steps towards that goal, such as putting limits on practice time and abolishing athletic dorms. But one of the proposals, passed by an extremely wide margin, could do more damage than good. While money is being saved, quality



From the Press Box

Paul Pabst

student-athletes will lose chances to

go to school. By a landslide margin of 273 to 52, the proposal to cut scholarships across the board was given the green light. Football scholarships will be reduced from 95 to 85, while basketball scholarships will be dropped from 15 to 13. Other sports will take a 10 percent cut in the number of scholarships to dole out.

The rationale of the presidents in this particular vote was that by cutting scholarships, they could save the schools a bundle of cash, as part of the NCAA's new cost-reduction program. That's their job, to think of the whole, not of the few.

In the past years the number of scholarships athletic teams can give has steadily decreased. But the cutting is starting to get methodical Every couple of years a convention is held and a few scholarships are

See COLUMN, Page 19



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Guerrilia fighters to be tried for killing U.S. servicemen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels say they will try two guerrilla fighiers accused of executing two U.S. servicemen — one from Illinois — whose helicopter was shot down Jan. 2 over a Salvadoran war Illinois — whose neticopter was snot down ran. 2 over a saivacoran war zone. "The American soldiers were executed by order of a sub-zone commander, known as Dominguez, who was at the scer." the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, said in a sonday statement. The order was carried out by a unit commander, known as Porfirio, and both men will stand trial in "a court made up of members of the FMLN and independent people to insure impartiality," the guerrillas

AAA: Gas prices rise for first time since 1990

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Average gasoline prices nationwide rose during the past week as fighting broke out in the Persian Guiri, ending a nearly two-month string of price declines, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday. The average price of regular gasoline sold at self-service pumps nationwide rose by 0.5 cents a gallon to \$1.249, AAA said. Prior to Tuesday's report, the average price had either declined or held steady for six weeks, AAA said. AAA's most recent survey was the first to mark a price increase since Dec. 4, the organization said. The increase was not felt in all regions of the county, however.

Hazardous material transport decision let stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a decision that states are prohibited from regulating much of the railroad transportation of hazardous materials through their own communities. The court let stand a decision by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which found that Ohio's efforts to ensure safety in the state by regulating the transport of hazardous materials by rail was pre-empted by federal law, even though the state regulations were consistent with federal guidelines. The 6th Circuit found that the Federal Railroad Safety Act of 1970 did not permit for state governance of railway activity already monitored by the federal government.

High court steers clear of abortion-related case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a ruling that an Illinois man could not act on his own to reverse a federal court decision if he had not been involved in the case at the outset. The high court let stand a decision that precluded an individual not involved in an initial court battle from stepping in later and trying to enforce a provision of state law he claims would prohibit experimentation on fetuses. A federal district court in Illinois ruled last year that a section of the Illinois Abortion Law, which prohibited the sale of or experimentation upon a human fetus unless it is "therapeutic" to the fetus was nconstitutionally vague.

Audit charges Lottery office with 'misusing' state rules

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A state audit released Tuesday charged the state's Lottery Department with "misusing" state rules when it allowed a top official to quit his job and then be reappointed five days later. David Mizeur, deputy director of the Lottery's audit and finance division, resigned his job last March for only five days. During that time, he was able to collect more than \$20,000 in accumulated sick leave and vacation money. With the extra money, Mizeur received a salary of \$87,192 for 1990, the audit said. Auditor General Robert Consent recommended the Legislature pass a law to take against life. Cronson recommended the Legislature pass a law to stop agencies like the Lottery from allowing such transactions.

Accuracy Desk

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hanges of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, cond Class Postage paid at Carbondale, III.

New, tougher drunken driving laws please law enforcement officials

Local law enforcement officials say they are pieased with new and tougher drunken driving laws

The Illinois General Assembly put into effect Jan.1 stricter and clearer laws concerning driving under the influence.

The new laws, two introduced in the Senate and one in the House. were amended and signed by former Gov. James R. Thompson in September and November.

Bob Harris, director of University Police, said he supports any law that will help keep drunken drivers off the road.

He said he knows many people who, when they heard of the stricter laws, made an immediate effort to find designated drivers.

"These are three reasonable laws, which will keep people safe and get (DUI offenders) off the " Harris said.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said the laws are "clean-up

"People should eat. drink, be merry and call a cab.'

-Bob Harris

legislation" to help law enforcement agencies.

One law states that anyone driving a car on any Illinois public highway automatically gives consent to a chemical blood test, breathalyzer test or urine test if it is thought the driver was at fault for an accident that caused injury or death.

The law states that people incapable of refusing the test, because of unconsciousness, still will be subject to the test.

Refusing to submit to testing or submitting to the test where the alcohol level is 0.10 percent or more may result in the suspension of driving privileges, the law states.

not change procedure much

because people are consenting to arrest when they pull off the road. Another law states that in cases involving reckless homicide, if the driver is found to be intoxicated, the penalty is a Class 2 felony. A person can be imprisoned three to 14 years for a Class 2 felony.

The third law concerns underage drinkers. A court may order the offenders to participate in the You: 'Iful Intoxicated Drivers' Visitation Program as part of their probation.
The YIDVP requires that offen-

ders be committed to supervision of a state or private rehabilitation

Also, if approved by the county coroner and under the supervision of the coroner or deputy coroner, the subject may be taken to view victims of motor vehicle accidents involving DUI.

Someone ordered to participate in the program shall be responsible for all costs of it.

Harris said people should "eat, drink, be merry and call a cab



Ribbon garden

Stakes adorned with yeilow ribbons are displayed in front of Pin Oak Motel in Carterville in support of U.S. troops in the gulf

New funds needed to restore journal selections

By Jefferson Robbins Staff Writer

Officials from Morris Library and other research libraries nationwide say they hope for new funds to revive their stock of

scholarly publications.
About 1,200 serials cancelled from Morris Library's subscription lists in fall 1990 after library funding for fiscal year 1991 was not increased, said Darrell Jenkins, director of Library Services

Subscription costs for scholarly ournals increased at a disproportionate rate, forcing library departments to make money-saving cuts, Jenkins said.

Acting Humanities Librarian Angela Rubin, whose division has cut about 290 subscriptions, said the library's money problem results from a mixture of "publisher greed and the devaluation of the dollar."

"(The Humanities Division) has been particularly hard-hit because we have foreign publications," Rubin said language She said subscription prices for European serials have skyrocketed in the past three years alone, in some cases by 100 percent.

A November newsletter from the Association of Research Libraries said from 1979 to 1989, university libraries with ARL membership increased funds spent on serials by more than 120 percent. In the same period Elsevier, a Dutch publisher, raised subscription prices on its materials by about 300 percent.

Rubin said such increases are examples of publisher greed.

These companies publish good solid scholarly materials," Rubin said, "and they know that people need them.

International economics have not helped the situation, Rubin said.

"Our dollar is weak right now, and with this (Persian Gulf) war, it's going to get worse," Rubin

Social Studies Librarian James Fox said seeking funding through proper bureaucratic channels can take time, and may not a'ways deliver the desired effect.

University requests for funding are presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which makes ecommendations on how much funding is directed to each segment of that university, Fox said.

Fox, whose division cancelled about 190 serials, said the Fbrary can only bring its scrial lists up to previous subscription levels through steady funding increases.

Jenkins expressed confidence in legislators and SIUC officers who oversee library funding.







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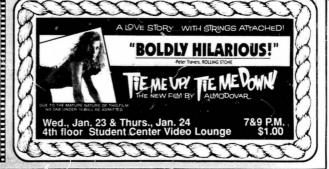
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Opinion & Commentary

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

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Teaching must reach level of admissions

WHILE UNIVERSITIES PULL students to greater heights with improved entrance exams, high schools must push students to successfully reach this goal.

The national College Board recently approved revisions in the admissions testing program, including the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

SATs, as most high school students in the past 60 years have found, relied entirely on multiple-choice questions to test the language and math skills to test incoming college

So with contributions from thousands of teachers, parents and stude its, the board decided that verbal sections will contain longer reading sections emphasizing critical reading with questions to test this ability.

In addition, 20 percent of new math sections demand students to produce their own answers.

THESE CHANGES REFLECT educators' desire for better students, but their own tests must reflect this change.

A one-time test asking more from students than they have been taught won't matter until educators use tests with more open-ended answers with critical reading and writing while decreasing multiple-choice questions.

Although SIUC uses American College Testing results more than SAT results, the influence of a more challenging format may spread across all admission tests.

Improved entrance exams should step up the quality of college students, but both high schools and universities must keep up the pace by initiating their own changes for

Opinions from Elsewhere

Israel promotes peace

University of Illinois

the tests to work.

In a war fuil of hasty rhetoric and actions, it is a relief to see sane activity coming from the gulf region.

Israel has now been attacked twice by Iraq, with about 10 missiles scoring hits in Tel Aviv and Haifa. Neither city is a military target—Iraq has chosen to attack civilians. And yet Israel has shown the wisdom to keep from retaliating. At least not immediately. Israel is

Israel is not a weak, unprotected nation. The country has the manpower and military strength to mount more than a response

aggression. The country has fairly sophisticated missile technology, as well as nuclear capability.

But Israel has shown immense restraint by not answering Iraq's missile attacks, and the should thank the Israeli government for not escalating the gulf war and jeopardizing the already tenuous Arab coalition against Saddam Hussein.

At the point in the gulf war, any action that reduces aggression is commendable. But Israel has gone beyond simply reducing aggression- it has shown it's willingness to sacrifice national pride for the safety of, just possibly, the rest of the world.

Let's hope Israel continues to recognize that.

Editorial Policies

iters for publication.

Every letter must be signed by its author. Students must identify themselves by class and payr, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for inche authoration paramolar be written with authoration paramolar bevarified will not be published.

University contemplating. Housing

This increase, due to take effect in July 1991, is unfair to the residents of University Housing.

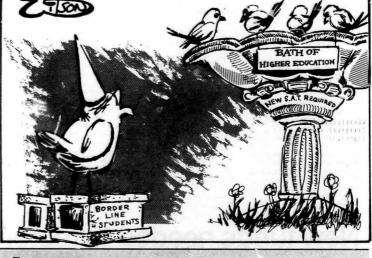
In addition to the increase,

residents are being forced to pay for their own electricity.

This is highly troublesome for those who opted last year to have their electricity paid along with their rent, with the understanding that it would remain that way until the resident decided otherwise

Apparently SIU housing can't

ain a balanced budget. They claim the rate increase is desperately needed for salaries, etc.



Letters

Children need support through unity and peace

The motherland. It was one beautiful sight to see. She was a very wonderful sight to see. She was a warm, peaceful and most of all sacred place to be.

The people there are very

spectful and considerate. They believed in harmony, unity and peace.

I feel that it is our duty to owe it to our children to show them our intelligence in thinking that we should compromise instead of divide. I wish that all the nations could be joined in unity and peace.

We have so much to accomplish in our lifetime. Not only do we owe it to our children, we owe it to our creator the Lord Jesus Christ himself. For if it were not for Him we would not be here to have war, bigotry, hatred and envy. Please let us stop now before it is too late.

This is dedicated to Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Medgar Evers, Crispus Attucks and most of all our Heavenly Father.- Heather Bonds, Carlondale, representative of Black Scope and submitted with 53 additional signatures.

War unacceptable pathway to peace

views to elected officials or hold elected officia's accountable for their actions, but then pick up a flag and declare that they're

In fact, the most unpatriotic act someone can do is to fail to use democracy.

It sets precedence which have recently allowed elected officials to make citizens pay back money that bankers ripped off from the citizens.

Even more recently, elected officials are saying, and citizens believing, that because President Bush dedicated our families and friends to war, we should unconditionally allow them to

Even if there were only onetenth of one percent of a chance of achieving peace through peace, it's a retdown to commit them to war.

Here are some questions that have put my thoughts in perspective. Will the death of Hussein, his troops and their weapons solve Middle-Eastern

After the war, will there be an Arab conference?

Will the Arab nations use their knowledge to find an agreement that will create stability in the made without a war?

Does our government wish to liberate all oppressed people of the

Should our government actively seek the end of naked aggression against South Africans, Chinese, Soviets, Latin Americans, Americans, and most others in the

Are U.S. citizens liberated? Do the cls. cultzens liberated? Do the oppressed people of the world have to have something of economic value to get U.S. support? Why does terrorism exist?

Are positive examples and reinforcement more effective than punishment? Will a U.S. war disprove a belief that U.S. weapons didn't work?

Would it set a precedent to continue to allocate more money to defense than to education?

Does education provide skills needed to create lasting solutions to underlying causes of problems?

Is the weapons industry one of the underlying problems of oppression?—Mark Groble, senior, radio and television

Proposed housing rate increase unfair Higher education shouldn't mean

higher costs.
It's not the cost of tuition and

I am writing to complain about the proposed rate increase that

books that keep a person from returning to college. It's the ever-spiraling cost of housing. There isn't enough adequate housing in the private sector to take

the families that will be forced out of SIU housing due to the unfairness of the proposed rate These families will be forced to move back to their homes or to find colleges that are willing to

maintain a stable housing situation.

I recently attended the meeting at

the Evergreen area office to discuss the rate increases. I was very much disappointed in the way the

meeting was handled. Open questions with no real answers.

And the final straw was when Ed

And the mai straw was when Ed Jones (one of the housing officials) tried to "slip one by" by saying, "Is it understood that I can go back to the offices and say, in truth, that this information (for the increase) is understood by all and that no one

I state again that the rate increase is unfair to all SIU students. The staff should learn to control their spending habits in order to keep the budget in balance.

We students at SIU have to survive (not live, there is a difference) on a budget. Why not Carbondale.

CHEMICAL, from Page 1

gas is not significant—it's a nuisance," he said. Even when used in articlery,

mustard gas is not a great threat, Burck said.

"Firing range for mustard gas is 10 to 20 tons per square kilometer to achieve 50 percent injuries," he said. "That's a lot of artillery and there is a lot of ground out there to

Mustard gas, the primary chemical used in World War I, is not fatal, but burns the skin and causes big blisters when it makes contact, Burck said, Moist areas. such as the eyes, are the worst affected.

The gas, which is a liquid resembling the consistency of an aerosol lubricant, causes more casualties than fatalities, said James Southworth who served in both the Marines and Army before retiring in 1974

Burck said inhaled mustard gas also will burn the lungs causing a large fraction of the lungs to be

"The gas would have to be splashed on bare skin or inhaled to do any damage," Burck said. "Once the artillery has landed you just have to be careful what you

Being caught off guard without a gas mask and projective clothing is the greatest danger he said.

The protective suits and gas masks worn by U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf provide more than adequate protection from mustard gas for the soldiers, said John Baker, retired military expert and director of Office Information Resources at SILIC

Troops needn't worry about mustard gas because there won't be any contact with the skin," Baker

"Our troops would be slewed down and encumbered by the use of mustard gas, but it's unlikely to produce any fatalities," Burck said. Iraq has been known to use

artillery containing chemicals in the past

"Iraqi use of chemical weapons in the Iranian war played a small part—less than 1,000 deaths," Burck said. "Our forces are better protected than the Iranians ever were.

Southworth said the gas masks used by U.S. troops filter out hazardous agents through two

A mechanical filter catches solid particles and a chemical filter is used to trap chemical agents. The masks, known as field protection masks, also have a microphone to help communication and a tube so the wearer can drink from a canteen, Southworth said.

The masks provide good protection in the field where high concentrations of chemicals that might be able to penetrate the filters are hard to produce, he said.

Besides mustard gas, there is also a fear of nerve gas being used

U.S. troops and most civilians in the Persian Gulf are equipped with Airopine, a drug that counter acts the effects of nerve gas, baker said.

When Soud missiles were first launched at Israel, many Israelis used the drug in fear they were under a chemical attack, making them very sick, Baker said.

"I think the military concern about chemical weapons has been overdramatized by the press," Burck said. "For individuals and cities, I think being prepared and cautious is worth the protection, but (chemical weapons) are not a major factor in the war."

ATTACK, from Page 1

The attack was the first on Israel since the Patriot missiles, manned by U.S. crews until Israelis could be trained to use them, arrived during the weekend.

The Patriots, which have had great success in defending Saudi Arabia, were the first weapons ever manned by U.S. military personnel on Israeli soil.

Previous Iraqi missile attacks revious and initiation attacks were conducted before dawn Friday and shortly after sunrise Saturday. Damage and casualties were minimal in those attacks.

Israel has vowed to defend itself

from any Iraqi assaults, which could complicate the U.S.-led alliance against Iraq, which includes some longtime Israeli enemies. So far there has been no military response by the Jewish

Asked if the latest attack meant Israel finally would retaliate, Shai said, "That's premature. We won't jump to those conclusions. We have patience."

Shai reiterated that Israel would

choose the time and place for any retaliation. "We are at war. They are firing missiles at us," he said.

But he added that Israelis would have to learn to five with the missile threat for the time being

Health Minister Ehud Olmert said Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir and President Bush were in frequent telephone contact to discuss the latest attack.

In Washington, Bush condemned the attack and praised Israel for "remarkable restraint in the face of this aggression," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement.

In Jerusalem, Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was Asked about the effectiveness of the Patriots in defending Israel against Iraqi missile attacks.

"We appreciate the excellent work of the Patriot crews," he said, but that only gives part of the

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ISRAEL, from Page 1

An Israeli student who wished to remain unnamed said he got nervous when he heard of the Scud attack, but a call to family members

confirmed they were OK.

The student, who lived in Israel during its war with Lebanon five years ago, said he thinks the Israeli restraint from retaliating is a display of confidence in the United

Israel had nothing to do with the war when it began, the student said, and it trusts in the United States to

He said Israel has become accustomed to war, and "people in Israel are not really scared because they are kind of used to (War)."
When he graduates from SIUC.

he plans to return to Israel and serve in its military, he said.

Janet Belcove-Shalin, director of the Hillel Foundation, said she has family in the Haifa area in Israel.

"Saddam Hussein is trying to provoke israel into entering the

war," Belcove-Shalin said. "Hussein has always wanted to make this into an Israel-Arab problem.

"I wish (Israel) would not attack because it would fracture allied unity," she said. "But I understand any country who is attacked feeling the need to protect its own citizens and retaliate

United Press International, Tony Mancuso, Leslie Colp and Tiffany Youther contributed to this report.

STAMPS, from Page 1

The only member of the board to vote against the rate increase was governor Robert Setrakian, who said he was "incensed by the cavalier approach of the Postal Rate Commission, particularly in regard to third-class mail."
"For the Postal Rate Commission

to price elements of the third class into near bankruptcy is outrageous," he said.

Norma Pace, chairwoman of the board of governors said she feared

increases in third-class mail of at least 50 percent after the last two hikes would send many mailers to private delivery firms, "which is contrary to the interests of the Postal Service."

At the beginning of each year, the Carbondale Post Office handles between 250,000 and 300,000 pieces of mail each day, said Vince Fisher, superintendent of postal operations for the office.

At this rate, Carbondale can

collect between \$10,000 and \$12,000 extra from the purchase of stamps.

The last time rates for first-class postage increased was April 3, 1988, when it rose from 22 cents to

Feb. 3 will mark the 15th time postal rates have risen since stamps were required in 1885. At that time, it cost 2 cents to mail a first-class

United Press International contributed to this story.

POW, from Page 1

Clydie Morgan, national adjutant for the American Ex-POWs, agreed.

The mistreatment of POWs is turning against Saddam Hussein," she said. "It's only solidifying support for the president.

Morgan said seeing treatment of POWs by Iraq brings back memories to many of the 33,000 members in the organization.

"They are remembering the uncertainty, the fear," she said.

Dunn says he remembers all too well. "These Americans captured

already—they are probably thinking this war won't last too long," he said. "After you've been there a year, you begin to wonder.

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Cartel hitmen shot during police raid

Largest drug gang suffers mortal blow by Bogota forces

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Police killed two brothers Tuesday and captured another man, all three suspected of being top hitmen for the Medellin cartel, in a strong blow to the military arm of the

Police special forces agents killed brothers David and Armando Prisco Lopera and two bodyguards in separate raids in the province of Antioquia, which includes the city of Medellin, said Chief of Operations Gen. Octavio Vargas.

Vargas told reporters David and Armando were members of a family of four brothers who led the armed branch of the Medellin cocaine Cartel, a vast cocaine trafficking organization that is believed led by fugitive Pablo Escobar Gaviria

He said police agents killed David in the Conquistador district of Medellin, 155 miles northeast of Bogota, and Armando died in a rural area in the town of Rionero, in southeastern Antioquia province.

According to the police chief, "informants" tipped the agents on where to find the brothers and said the bodyguards of each were also

successful operation.

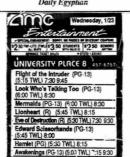
Two other alleged Medellin bosses and brothers, Jorge and Fabio Ochoa Vasquez, supposed No. 3 and No. 4 in the cartel, turned themselves over to authorities last week in a government plan that offers leniency for accused traffickers who give themselves up.

The third brother in the "Ochoa Clan," Juan David, is rumored to be about to turn himself in, which would leave Escobar at the only supposed cartel boss still at large

Police captured a man accused of being a key informant for Escobar, Denny Munoz Mosquera, last

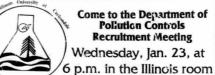
recent developments, combined with the death 14 months ago of Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, supposed No. 2 man in the Carte), and the police killing of Gustavo Gaviria last August, alleged No. 5, seem a mortal blow to the Medellin Cartel, the largest of the Colombian cocaine trading groups.

But police said several men accused of being in the cartel's military arm were still in hiding, including John Velasquez, Otoniel Gonzalez, Carlos Aguilera Gallego, called "the grime," and Brance Munoz Mosquera, known as









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Newty discovered Van Gogh painting to be auctioned

MILWAUKEE (UPI) pre riously unknown Vincent Van Gogh oil painting, "Still Life With Flowers," that hung for 30 years in a suburban Milwaukee farmhouse. will be exhibited next month in Milwaukee before being auctioned in Chicago.

The recently authenticated painting will be displayed from Tuesday, Feb. 5, to Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Milwaukee Art Museum.

The 104-year-old painting has an estimated value of between \$500,000 and \$800,000. It will be SS00,000 and S800,000. It will be exhibited at the Hindman auction house in Chicago from March 5 through March 9 and will be put up for bid on Sunday, March 10. Russell Bowman, director of the Milwaukee Art Museum, said the painting was believed to have been regarded with: the Duch artist was

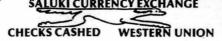
painted while the Dutch artist was studying in Paris, a period that started in 1886.

The painting was discovered in July by John B. Kuhn, a commercial real estate agent who also works as a spotter for Hindman.

Kuhn said he had gone to the house to help the owner, who prefers to remain anonymous dispose of a number of fine-art prints by artists such as Pablo Picasso and Thomas Hart Benton.







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Business

Local businesswomen recognized nationally

By Sherri L. Wilcox Staff Writer

Three Carbondale business owners have been nationally recognized for outstanding contributions to the Women's Network for Entrepreneurial

Training.
The Network, part of the U.S. was set up to give new female business owners a direct link to successful, well established businesswomen, said Irene Carlton, director of SIUC's Small Business Development

ROSE KENNEDY, owner of the Bionic Broom cleaning service, and Joan Listen and Linda Ober, owners of Key Connections, a desktop publishing firm, were honored by the SBA for their participation in the network's mentor-protege program.

Carlton approached the three

women about the project nearly two years ago and they have been working together ever

Valerie Ross, a business development specialist with the SBA in Springfield, said she keeps track of about half the network's matches in the state.

mentor-protege match," Ross said of the three Carbondale

'Kennedy, Listen and Ober met, and the match worked," she said.

THE NETWORK originally envisioned the project as an exchange of technical exchange information, but organizers said the motivational support new owners gain from their mentors has become just as important

"Kennedy's support was invaluable," said Listen.

Ober said she agreed. "She is an incredible mentor."

In fact, the Carbondale match of Kennedy, Listen and Ober has been so successful that Susan Engelighter, national director of the network, brags about it in speeches she gives across the country, Ross said.

"THE IDEA ISN'T new," Ross said. "Businessmen have been networking for years, but women are just beginning to develop their own channels. This is the first in the Southern Illinois area.

Business owners interested in

Federal Reserve chairman says

ends problem of stolen papers

in bushes, doorways—even in the wheel-wells of their cars—and

Mona Crews said personalized paper delivery is ending the problem of newspaper theft at the dorms. Drivers deliver the papers to almost any prearranged spot the customer suggests, said Cecil

Smith, division sales manager.
"Before Mona modified her delivery system, stolen Tribunes were a real problem on campus, especially at Greek Row," Smith

Crews said she got the delivery idea from a subscriber who, after having his paper stolen several times, suggested that it be put in the third bush from his door. This new delivery location ended the problem and she suggested the approach to other subscribers who were dealing

'We deliver to all kinds of strange spots along Greek Row. We

The unique delivery practice has won praise from students.
"It's a great idea," said Todd Filkins of Greek Row, who gets his news from a bush near his dorm

Special delivery

By Sherri Wilcox

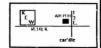
Chicago Tribunes tu Chicago Tribunes tu up in some strange places on the SIUC

"Now she can deliver anywhere without worrying about theft," he

have to hide nearly every paper we deliver," Crews said.

Dorm residents find their papers that's just the way they want it. 1520 S. Park Avenue The motor-route drivers of agent

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Gulf War costs could boost GNP Recession is generally Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday that described as two increased spending on domestically produced goods to supply U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf will consecutive quarters of negative economic

boost the nation's sagging gross national product.

Greenspan, in a briefing for members of the House Budget Committee, also said rising oil prices stemming from Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait helped push the U.S. economy into recession. But he added there is no evidence "at the moment" to show the recession

will be deep and prolonged,
"One can't rewind history Greenspan said when asked if the economy would have entered recession with or without the

impact of higher oil prices.
"My recollection was that prior to Aug. 2, I thought it was a close call, maybe with the expectation we'd work our way out without a

recession Recession is generally described as two consecutive quarters or negative economic growth. Greenspan said the chances of skirting recession were better than "50-50" without war in the Middle

The Fed chairman said he expects the upcoming forecasts of the Congressional Budget Office and the Bush Administration to show declines in GNP for the fourth and first quarters.

Such a revelation would require the Senate, and give the House an option, to consider a joint resolution to suspend enforcing provisions of the hard-fought budget agreement reached last fall.
Approving the resolution "would be a mistake," Greenspan said without evidence that the recession

growth. Greenspan says that the chances of skirting a recession were better than "50-50" without a war in the Middle East

will be deep and prolonged.
Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, after a meeting of Democrats, said of a joint resolution, "I do not favor its enactment at this time, I hope we can proceed to implement the budget agreement

Although the financial costs of war will be high, Greenspan said the U.S. GNP will be boosted by increased defense spending for Operation Desert Storm, which is not subject to budgetary constraints. The increased defense spending, however, is likely to add to the nation's growing budget

"Other nations are expect to share in the cost of the war, and their contributions will help to cushion the effect on the budget deficit," Greenspan said. "But regardless of who is paying for it, Desert Storm spending on newly produced domestic items will boost U.S. GNP."

The costs of war could be greater, Greenspan, should Iraqi President Saddam Hussein gain control of a majority of the world's

'There's no question the implications of having the current Iraqi regime control 60 percent or more of the proven oil reserves would create some very major long-term disruptions in the world's economic environment,"
Greenspan said.
"Under those conditions,

Saddam Hussein would be able to dictate the amount of oil that goes around the world," he said. "That would have an extraordinary effect

on the world in general."

Greenspan also told the committee that economic indicators show business activity in the United States "declined United States "declined appreciably" in the fourth quarter

of last year Rising oil prices during the early months of the Persian Gulf crisis were a "key factor" in the weakening of the U.S. economy,

Greenspan said.
"Specifically, the jump in prices for petroleum products cut into the real disposable income of households and thus contributed to the softness in spending for a wide range of goods and services," he

But more damaging than rising oil prices was the steady bombardment on the national consumer psyche. Greenspan said the enormous uncertainty about the crisis eroded consumer and business confidence.

"Faced with such uncertainty, producers and consumers tend to withdraw from their normal activities while they wait for clearer signals of economic developments and avoid making commitments that might be costly to reverse," he said.

Faculty concert to highlight School of Music performers

By Tracy Sargeant Entertainment Editor

The SIUC School of Music will present its finest for a faculty concert at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

The music, which includes selections from such composers as Antonic Vivaldi, G.F. Handel, Frederic Chopin and Giuseppe Verdi will be performed by faculty musicians. The proceeds from the concert will be used to fund music scholarships.

Scholarships.

Robert Roubos, director of the School of Music, said 1991 is the first year the entire staff of the School of Music has gotten together to perform a concert. This also is the first year for the "annual" faculty concert, he said.

"Every fall we have had the

"Every fall we have had the Opera Gala and the proceeds are mainly for opera students," Roubos said. "We have a lot of scholarships for new students, but we are trying especially to raise money for continuing music students." Roubos said the concert will

Roubos said the concert will appeal to a wide range of musical tastes.

"(The concert) promises to be very entertaining. The audience might not have heard all the music before, but there is a good variety of music."

Jeanine Wagner, professor of music, will sing two arias from operas in Italian with piano accompaniment. She also will sing in a Baroque ensemble. "The arias are favorites of mine. But it's also interesting to sing with the Baroque ensemble." Wagner

Wagner said the ensemble group was organized last spring because another professor, George Hussey, was interested in the Baroque music period, the years between 1550 and 1750.

The ensemble includes a soprano singer, Baroque oboe, Baroque cello and the harpsichord.

Hussey said he had a friend who makes classical oboes and introduced him to the Baroque instrument.

"The modern version (of the oboe) has 36 keys and six holes. The Baroque has two keys and six holes," Hussey said.

Hussey said this makes it much harder to play but, "this is the sound that the composers heard when they wrote music for oboe."

when they wrote music for oboe."
"We are trying to reproduce and stay true to that sound," Hussey said.

The other Baroque instruments have been modified in one way or another to sound closer to the instrument of the period.

Jervis Underwood, professor of music, who plays flute in the piece "Fantasic for Flute and Piano", explained the music he chose was written for a flute competition in 1898.

"('Fantasic for Flute and Piano')
was written for the annual music
competition at the Paris
Conservatory," Underwood said.
"Each year an original piece would

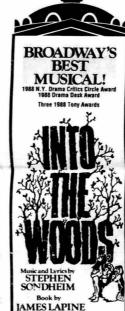
he chosen for the ompetition.

Underwood: I almost all the nusic written I the competition starts with a slow tyric passage in which players show how expressive they can be. The music becomes faster and more difficult to give the flautist a chance to "really show off musical talents." In addition, Roubos, who is

In addition, Roubos, who is playing piano and harpsichord for the concert, said many of the musicians have performed internationally.

"We are proud of all of our artists."
Roubos said this event is truly a
joint effort. All faculty agreed at a
staff meeting to perform at the
concert, but they won't rehearse the
entire program until the night of the
concert.

Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$6 for the general public at the door.



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many big bands, including Benny Goodman and the Gateway City Big Band, has been playing the vibes for more than 50 years. The vibraphone is similar to the

xylophone but has metal bars and rotating disks which produce a vibration.

"I worked my way through college by playing professionally at various gigs down here," he said.

various gigs down here," he said. Bolen graduated from SIUC with

a degree in history.

Bolen is looking forward to
playing again in his hometown.

"Jazz is what I love the most and I
jumped at the opportunity to do a
gig like this."

The Jazz All Stars is what Bolen calls an 'on again, off again' band. "We can play together and we can play separately. That's the great

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Local jazzes up Friday at Mugsy McGuire's

By Stephanie Steirer Staff Writer

Jazz lovers will have the opportunity to enjoy a night of music Friday when Jim Bolen and the St. Louis Jazz All Stars drop in at Mugsy McGuire's.

Bolen, a Carbondale native, is not only a newscaster for KMOV-TV in St. Louis, but he is also an accomplished vibra-phone player.

accomplished vibra-phone plaver.

Also appearing with Bolen at Mugsy's will be Freddie Washington on tenor saxophone, Dave Venn on piano, Jay Hungerford on bass, Kevin Gianino on drums and special guest J.B. Kearney on guitar.

The band will play from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. The cover is \$4.

"I hope everyone will come out and dig Friday night," Bolen said. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

'Home Alone' alone on top for 10th week

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The kid comedy "Home Alone" maintained its hold on first place at the nation's box office for the 10th consecutive week, topping the true-life hospital drama "Awakenings."

"Home Aloae" took in S11.1 million on 2,112 screens during the four-day Friday-through-Monday weekend and showed little sign of falling off in popularity. It is likely to pars the S251 million domestic gross of 1989 hit "Batman," the lifth most popular film of all time.

The Twentieth Century Fox release, starring Macaulay Culkin as an 8- year-old boy accidentally left alone at home, has grossed \$194.8 million in 67 days.

Nation's gas mask sales leap; fear of terrorism spreading

Military surplus outlets and Army and Navy stores across the country Tuesday reported a dramatic jump in the sale of gas masks as Americans showed fears that terrorism related to the war in the Persian Gulf might strike close to home

Images of journalists and Israelis donning the awkward but potentially necessary headgear have become a staple on American television since the fighting began in the Persian Gulf last week.

And by running a small ad just in The New York Times, Spy Tech, a Midtown Manhattan security and surveillance equipment firm, has parlayed those pictures into 7,000 gas masks at \$39 each in the last two weeks, said a company spokeswoman, Bella Wagner.

"The response has been phenomenal," Wagner said. "They're being bought by people worried about travel or random terrorism. They want to be on the safe side."

"It's a panic," said Brian Rorke, manager of an Army and Navy Store in downtown Boston,

Company says

Army requesting

BOSTON (UPI) — Raytheon Co. disclosed

Tuesday it has accelerated round-the-clock manufacture

of its successful Patriot anti-missile system at the U.S.

added production workers and speeded up the 24-hour-

a-day output of the missile system in August, shortly after the invacion of Kuwait. But it withheld news of the

production rise because of

fear of compromising U.S. forces during the military buildup in the Persian Gulf, a company spokesman said. The Patriot, the world's only air defense missile

system, has since proved to be a highly effective shield for U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia when they have come

under attack from Soviet-made Scud ballistic missiles

fired by Iraq.

The Patriot had beer, untested in combat untal the

Lawrence McCracken, a

spokesman for the company, said the Army requested the speedup, but he would not disclose specific figures.

Guil was

The company said it had

Army's request.

more Patriots



describing buyers snapping up the

"People are very nervous," he

Tommy Smith, owner of Old Sarge Army-Navy Store in suburban Atlanta, said he has sold more than 100 gas masks within the past four days. His protective suits, both those in camouflage and

plain green, also sold out. "There's a little bit more demand (for gas masks) than usual," said Joe Shepard who runs G.I. Joe's Genuine Surplus in Malden, Mass.

'Our clientele is more hard-core military, and many of them already have their own gas masks," he

Gary Regal, manager of The Trader, a shop specializing in military surplus and survival clothing in lower Manhattan, said that since the war started, "we have

"We have Russian, German, French, Belgium, Canadian, South African, and it goes without saving American. The most popular is the German one, for about \$30," Regal

The Birds n' Brooks Army Navy Surplus Store in Springfield, Ill., has sold all but one of its gas masks and the store has 20 more on order,

said an employee.
The store's bookkeeper, who declined to give her name, said the cost had risen to about \$40 because of the high demand.

Gene Kaplan, owner of Military Marketing Inc. in suburban Atlanta, warned customers to be wary of price gouging on gas masks and other survival nems.

A clerk at Certral Surplus in

Cambridge, Mass., said sales were brisk for the same masks distributed to allied servicemen and Israeli civilians, but prices have remained at \$16.99 — some \$22

remained at \$16.99 — some \$22 cheaper than othe, retailers.

"A lady from Avon (Mass.) bought eight of them. She was really freaked out," the clerk said.

Kaplan also cautioned that

buying a gas mask is like buying a

fuels protesters at trial

Angry groups of protesters tried to shout each other down Tuesday as an execution expert with controversial views on the Holocaust appeared in court for arguments over a charge that he practiced engineering without a

"Never again, never again!" a group of about 75 Jewish protesters chanted. The group demonstrated eutside Malden District Court while an attorney for Fred A. Leuchter Jr. asked that the charge be dismissed, but a judge issued no immediate ruling on the request

Another dozen demonstrated outs Another dozen people demonstrated outside the courthouse to show support for Leuchter. One man set an Israeli flag on fire and ran down the street waving it wildly before he was

Leuchter, 47, of Malden, is the author of a paper that contends the Naz's could not have put thousands of Jews to death in gas chambers at the concentration camps of Auschwitz, Maidanek and Birkenaw

The Leuchter Report: End of a Myth" was written for the 1988 trial of a Canadian publisher and Holocaust revisionist, at which Leuchter testified as a paid witness.

"I am not a Nazi, I am not a Sandinista nor an Iraqi terrorist. I except the sheinking fraternity of free thinkers," Leuchter said at a news conference at Malden's Government Center.

Leuchter said the protesters, who have dogged him for months, have ruined his business as an expert on execution equipment. His prominence in the field prompted ABC News to dub him "Dr.

"Time and a new dawn of reason will viadicate 'The Leuchter Report.' Their desperate tactics have destroyed my character and turned my life upside down," he

those who brought the charge against him after his own case is concluded.

Famed Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, who is credited with tracking down Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyon," and who has taken part in several protests against Leuchter, was among the 75 demonstrators ontside the

They were countered by a group of between a dozen and 20 people who shouted, "Free speech, Free press, Free America!

been selling 20 times the usual gun for the first time: the wearer number" of gas masks. must first learn how to use it. Holocaust 'revisionist'

He said he would file suit against

courthouse and at Leuchter's news conference. They sang "We Shall Overcome" and shouted "Leuchter's a liar!"

U.S Jews: No doubt about Hussein's evil

American Jewish leaders num: ed by the latest and most damaging Iraqi bombing of Tel Aviv Tuesday saic no matter what response Israel takes, the assault should leave no doubt about the danger Saddam Hussein poses to world peace.

"He is a n enece to the civilized world," said Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress as early reports of yet another Scud missile attack on Israel trickled in.

He obviously continues his strategy of deliberately terrorizing innocent civilian populations Siegman said of Hussein, "and if anyone had some moral compunction about the American decision to confront this man and to stop him; surely at this point, those compunctions should completely

Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said he reacted to the latest assault with "revulsion and deep concern."

"It only deepens our commitnony decepts our commit-ment to demonstrating our soli-darity to the people and the government of i.rael," said Hoenlein, who announced hours after the bombing that a delegation of top American Jewish leaders will travel to Israel this weekend in a "mission of solidarity.

Early reports said a single Scud missile carrying a conventional warhead landed in Tel Aviv Tuesday afternoon killing several people and injuring dozens of

Jewish leaders in the United States monitoring live television coverage of the attack's aftermath saw blood-covered victims being carried out of the mangled concrete and steel of a bombed-out building.

Michael Miller, executive director of the Jewish Community director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, called the early images "a shocking sight" that should convince the world that the Iraq; president is "a very danger-ous man who will stop at nothing to attempt to bring Israel into the fray, breaking the coalition and in his perverted mind, emerge

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Court affirms freedom for woman who shot her husband over beer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday affirmed a lower coun's decision to throw out the conviction of a woman who allegedly shot her husband because he took away her beer.

A divided court let stand the

A divided court let stand the judgment of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that thiew out the conviction of a Hawaii woman, Darlina France, despite an appeal from the federal government to reverse the appeals court.

France successfully argued that her conviction was invalid because jury selection was conducted by a magistrate rather than a judge. In most locales, magistrates do not have the same level of power as full-fledged judges.

The case was granted last April, before Justice David Souter was a member of the bench, meaning he could not take part in the decision. The court divided 4-4, which means the 9th Circuit's judgment is affirmed but sets no precedent.

Genital wart STD more common than thought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sexually transmitted virus that causes genital warts and is suspected of increasing the risk for cancer appears more widespread than previously thought, researchers reported Tuesday.

A study of 467 coeds who went

A study of 467 coeds who went to the University of California at Berkeley's health clinic for routine gynecological exams found 46 percent of the women were infected with the the human papilloma virus,

or HPV.
"It is clear from our results that HPV infection is common in the healthy women we studied, who are likely to represent other young, sexually active women," the researchers wrote in reporting their findings in the Journal of the An rican Medical Association.

P. vious studies using other less sen = e tests have found between 10 percent and 15 percent of women to be infected with HPV.

"The implications are that this sexually transmitted agent is more common than previously thought, and it emphasizes the importance of safer sex techniques." Michele Manns who led the study said.

Manos, who led the study, said.

The findings also indicate standard tests for detecting the virus may be inadequate, the researchers said. Only 11 nercent of the women tested positively on standard tests.

The study involved a highly sensitive test known as polymerase chain reaction or PCR, which can detect the presence of viruses by identifying and analyzing very small samples of their genetic material.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

WIDB RADIO will meet at 7 tonight in the Stude it Center Auditorium for a general is terest meeting.

STEDENT ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7 tonight in Communications 1214. Regular meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on Mondays.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS graduating Summer/Fall can make advisement appointments

STUDENT LIFE ADVISER inter, of sessions will be held at 7 tonight in Grinnell and at 7 Thursday night at Stevenson Arms, 693 West Mill St. Those interests, in becoming SIAs must attend a session. For more information, contact Student Orientation Programs at 453-5714.

While affirming the lower court in France's case, the court at the same time agreed to hear another case based on essentially the same question.

That case involves Rafael Peretz, a New York man convicted of importing and planning to sell heroin. He claims his conviction should be reversed because a magistrate presided over jury selection, an argument rejected by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Souter will take part in determining this case, and likely will cast the deciding vote if the other justices' opinions remain unchanged. The decision is

expected later this year.

The case of France stems from a Dec. 20, 1986, argument when France became upset with her third husband, Neil, when he knocked over a Christmas tree during an argument in their house on a military base in Hawaii.

According to the government, Neil left the house and when he returned he found his wife drinking beer with friends. He became upset and took away her beer.

After a fight, he left the house but Darlina followed and shot him in the shoulder.

When a military policeman arrived, she allegedly told him, "He threw the Christmas tree down and that made me mad, but he took my beer and that was the last straw."

At trial, Neil testified on her behalf and said the shooting was accidental and that they had reconciled and they loved each other. He also asked the government not to prosecute his wife.

Darlina was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison. However, the appeals court overturned her conviction because jury selection was conducted by a magistrate not a judge.

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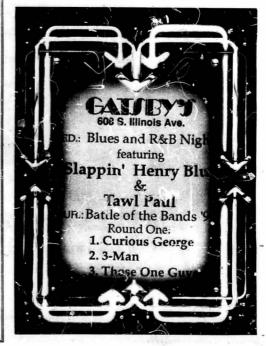
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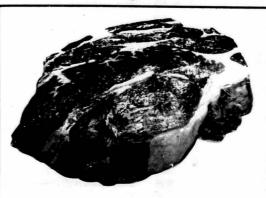


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Eastern route taken over by American Airlines

HAML (UPI) -MIAMI (UPI) — American Airlines began service Tuesday between New York's LaGuardia Airport and Montreal in place of defunct Eastern Airlines, as U.S. airlines continued to pick over the assets of the grounded carrier.

Separately, Northwest Airlines reportedly agreed to but Eastern

reportedly agreed to buy Eastern facilities at Washington National Airport, in a deal Dow Jones News Service valued at \$23.2 million, but neither Northwest nor Eastern

would confirm the report.

American said its request for emergency authority to operate the route, announced Friday prior to Eastern's shutdown, had been granted by the federal Department of Transportation over the week-

Eastern flew the route until it suspended operations at midnight

American agreed to buy the oute authority for \$10 million in December, together with two gates in Montreal, 10 landing and takeoff slots at LaGuardia and other assets. The federal approval clears the way for the completion of the deal, an American spokesman said.

American of Fort Worth, Texas, also is seeking emergency author-ity to operate Eastern's Miami-Tampa-Toronto route, but has yet to win approval.

American agreed to buy that thority in a separate deal valued at \$7 million, an Eastern spokeswoman said.

"We are pleased that the DOT acted so promptly to grant as New York- Montreal authority," Donald J. Carty, American's executive vice president for planning and finance, said in a statement.

"American is eager to assist Eastern's passengers and is also strongly interested in strengthening its competitive position in the U. S.-Canadian market. This step will help us to achieve both objec-

American said it will operate two daily nonstop flights a day in each direction until Jan. 31, when the

schedule will be doubled. In Minneapolis Tuesday, Northwest spokesman Doug Miller declined to comment on the Dow Jones report that Northwest had agreed to buy Eastern assets.
'We are in discussions with

Eastern about potentially buying some of its assets," he said. Mit or declined to say which as, is interested Northwest.

Northwest operates 26 da. departures from Washington National Airport to five cities — Detroit, Memphis, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Boston.

Eastern controls 76 slots at the airport, one of several in the United States where access is limited. Each slot allows one plane to land

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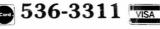
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80 NISSAN SENTRA, red, am/fm cassette, low millage, 51,xxx, \$2500 neg. Call 549-3128 in afternoon.

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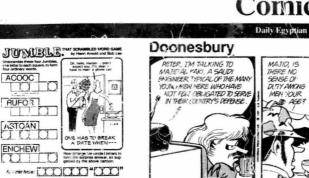
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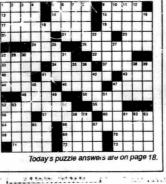














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Ohio town gives birth to Super Bowl football

ADA, Ohio (UPI) - This city's 5,000 residents can watch the Super Bowl Sunday knowing they played a part in the game.

Ada is the home of the football plant of Wilson Sporting Goods Co. The company was commissioned to produce a special silver anniversary football for the title game between the New York Giants and Buffalo

Look closely and you'll see silver foil lettering on the rough exterior, a first for the NFL's pigskin

Since we first put the Super Bowl logo on a football for Super Bowl XX in 1986, we anticipated creating an even more unique football for Super Bowl XXV," said Tom Elkins, plant manager of Wilson's facility, which has been manufacturing NFL footballs since 1955

The NFL gave Wilson the goahead to use the silver lettering for the Super Bowl logo and numerals XXV. NFL Commissioner Paul

Tagliabue's signature also will be in silver. On the opposite panel of the football, the date of the game, host city and words "Silver city and words "Silver Anniversary" will be stamped. "When I'm sewing the Super

Bowl balls, I feel every bit as much a celebrity as the guys who will be playing with it," said Dave Trusty, who has been with Wilson 17 years as a lockstitch operator, one of the 50 steps involved in making a

Each NFL game requires 24 balls, with 12 extra available for the Super Bowl. As a precautionary measure, an additional 72 footballs are

shipped to the Super Bowl site.

Even though footballs are called pigskins, they actually are made

from top quality cowhide.

The Wilson company, based in River Grove, Ill., has manufactured the official football for all NFL games since 1941 and all 25 Super Bowls, and produces more than 100,000 annually.

Fans scramble for Bowl tickets

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -The operative word in western New York this week is New scramble.

With the Buffalo Bills already in Tampa, Fla., for their Sunday showdown with the New York Giants, thousands of fanatic Bills followers want to be there for the team's first appearance in the Super Bowl

The only problem is tickets, travel and accommodations.

The Buffalo News, the city's only daily newspaper, is flooded with ads for travel and accommodation packages, plus pleas for tickets and ticket-sellers trying to make a quick

One ad promises two Super Bowl tickets for free, but continues "with purchase of a 1987 Volkswagen GTR race car chassis. Best offer over \$3,000."

Another assures two game tickets and "round trip from

Syracuse," but then warns, "possible hotel." Still another confident seller boasts of having Super Bowl tickets, but advises, 'Don't call after Wednesday Tickets will be sold.

Travel agencies in the Buffalo area do have some Super Bowl packages available, but the deals that include game tickets are

that include good good for congress of the wire. It's catch as catch-can," said Dick Chojnacki, president of Taylor Travel in Buffalo. "It's been crazy to say the least. We're starting to run thin on accommodations and tickets.

Taylor's Super Bowl packages with tickets start at \$999 per person and goes up to \$1,199 per person, "depending on what hotel you're booked into," Choinacki said.

There are Super Bowl travel and accommodation packages available through the American Automobile Association of Buffalo for \$799 per person, which includes round-trip chartered air travel, three-night stay in Orlando, Fla., and transportation to and from the game. Tickets, however, are not included.

"We have 362 (airline) seats we have \$22 (affine) sears to sell and hope we will sell the majority of the plane out," said Ellen Gill, operations manager for the club's travel agency. "We have nothing to compare this with because we've never sold Super Bowl packages before.

Gill said the scrambling began immediately after Buffalo's 51-3 rout of the Los Angeles Raiders in Sunday's AFC championship game. Five people told her they were going to Tampa even though they do not have tickets. Gill, an avid Bills fan, understands.

"I don't have tickets," she said, "but I'm going anyway."



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Clemens' hearing rescheduled

Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, charged with assaulting a police officer, Tuesday had his court hearing rescheduled for Feb. 18.

Clemens' older brother, Gary, also was charged with the same third- degree aggravated assault felony following an incident at a Houston nightclub Saturday. If convicted, each could face two to 10 years in prison and/or a \$10,000

Attorney Mike Ramsey will represent the brothers. He met briefly with state District Judge A.D. Azios and reviewed the file on the case. Ramsey said the Harris County district attorney's office must now decide whether to send the felony case to a grand jury.

"It's not a terribly egregious offense," Ramsey said. "I realize a police officer is involved and that teclinically can be used to get it in

"Insofar as a lawyer can be, I'm pretty optimistic about what I hear about the case. Certainly it's not the kind of case lawyers like me are used to handling as aggravated assault where there are fingers and ears missing, toothmarks and broken knuckles, and that sort of

Clemens, 28, said earlier through

he disputed a police report alleging he placed a chokehold on a uniformed officer at Bayou Mama's nightclub.

The two-time Cy Young winner allegedly was involved in an altercation at the nightclub when Louis Oviedo, a uniformed off-duty police officer working security at the club, arrived at the

Police spokesman Dan Turner said the officer tried to break up the

incident when Gary Clemens, 39, stepped in to defend his brother by physically involving himself with the officer



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Former Dodger great Don Drysdale arrested for felony drunken driving

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sports broadcaster Don Drysdale, a former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving following a traffic accident near Universal City, authorities said Tuesday.

Drysdale's car collided with another vehicle as the former athlete made a left turn about 8:30 p.m. Monday, Los Angeles police Officer Tom Ohmer said.

Drysdale was not injured in the

vehicle, a 24-year-old woman whose name was not released, suffered numerous bruises and abrasions in the collision, Ohmer said. She was treated at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank.

"Investigation disclosed Mr. Drysdale was under the influence of alcohol," Ohmer said. "He was taken to Hollywood Station where he was given a breathalizer test and had a reading of .19 percent.

The blood alcohol level of .19 percent is more than double the .08 percent level at which the law presumes a driver to be under the

presumes a oriver to be under the influence and legally drunk.

Drysdalc, 54, was booked on suspicion of telony drunken driving. He posted \$5,000 bail and was released later Monday night. Drysdale is scheduled to be arraigned on the charge Feb. 11 in Division 50 of Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publi cation. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sp the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only

SALUKI BOOSTER club will have a luncheon at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. The guest speaker will be Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin.

RACQUET RESTRINGING is available at the Recreation Center. Bring your tennis, squash, racquetball or badmintor racquet to the Recreation Center any day of the week They restring and regrip at low prices. Call 536-5531 for details.

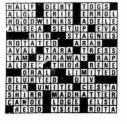
INDOOR TENNIS instructions are being offered at the Recreation Center, Learn basic fundamentals or simply how to improve your game. Register at the Recreation Center information desk by noon on the Friday preceding the desired lesson date for private and semi-private lessons. Fee pre-payment is required. Call 536-5531 for details

FREE YOGA workshop will be held them 5 to 7 tonight at the Recreation Center Assembly Room East, Please wear loose fitting, comfortable clothing. Call 536-5531

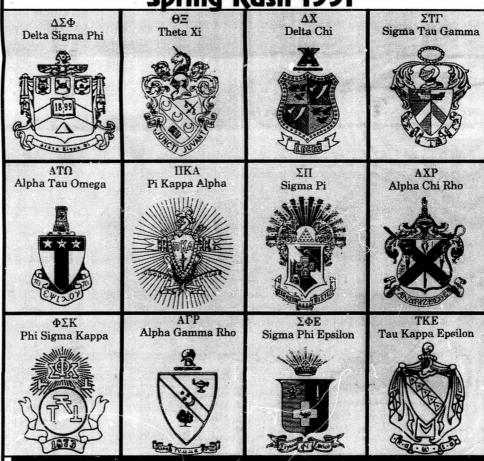
RESISTANCE WORKOUT will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center's acrobic area. Try this proven method of gaining muscular strength and toning

SQUASH CLINIC will be held from 5 to 6 tonight on the Recreation Center's squash coun No. 10. Learn the fundamentals of squash including basic shots, court position and game strategies. Call 536-5531 for information on this free clinic

Puzzle Answers







Great American Fraternity Facts

- · 85% of the Fortune 500 executives are Fraternity men
- 71% of the men listed in "Who's Who In America" are Fraternity men
- 76% of the U.S. Senators and Representatives are greek
- Fraternity men notables. George Bush, Michael Jordan, Kevin Costner,

Ted Coppel, Renald Reagan and more....

g Center of Student Involvement. Third floor, Student Center. Any Questions about the SiU Greek System can be answered by calling Center 453-5714/453-2633

COLUMN, from Page 20

cut. Great move for the president who looks like he's trying to clean

things up by cutting away the fat.

By cutting the scholarships, the future of some athletes could also be cut short or be over before they ever began. Less scholarships means less athletes going through schools.

The Saluki men's basketbell team is using just 13 of their 15 available scholarships this season. But the availability is something the team counts on for a number of reasons: When the team finds a player they want to sign after the official signing dates, when a player has used up his eligibility on the court but still has a few hours left in the classroom or when a walk-on player develops into a valuable cog for a certain team.

The extra scholarships give the team the flexibility to address these situations and to assist these individuals.

Former star Saluki guard Steve Middleton and forward Randy House played their four years on the court for SIUC and still needed some time in the classroom to get their degrees. The basketball program made good on its promise to give these two a full education.

Without the additional scholarship money, Middleton and House might not have received that degree. The fact is, the money was there for

Forme: Saluki footbail player Charlie Harmie was a walk-on. No scholarship. Eventually the program realized his improvement and awarded him a scholarship. Harmke became a star fullback and engineering student. He was an academic All-American as a junior. As a sophomore, Harmke considered quitting football to get a job to help make ends meet. The scholarship gave him the ability to continue football, with a secure financial status

Current Saluki forward Emeka Okenwa, who comes to the Saluki basketball program from Nigeria, was signed by the Salukis even though the coaches never saw him perform. Some called it a gamble, but Okenwa has shown signs of becoming the player the Salukis hoped for and is doing the job in the classroom. If the Salukis had a much tighter scholarship limit, Okenwa might have been considered too big a risk. Okenwa would be at home now instead of getting a college education and playing major college ball

Much good came out of the NCAA convention and the presidents probably believe their decision on lowering scholarships will do some good monetarily. But the human factor that can't be put in dollars and cents was overlooked. Nothing is etched in stone though. The reduction in scholarships won't take effect until at least one year.

The presidents have a chance to see how much damage could come from their economic move. Though might not bump the scholarship level back up, they could agree to a freeze in the current number. The scholarship for athletes is a gift, a reward for service to a team, a chance for academic and athletic excellence. When the scholarships aren't there, people are losing out on these

In our little world of SIUC we can see how cutting the number of scholarships could wreck of scholarships could wreck the educational and athletic drea's of some people. And this is just one school. Think of how many Emeka Okenwa's and Steve Middleton's might be left out in the cold because of the NCAA's new

Smith replaces Anderson in Pro Bowl

TAMPA, Fia. (UPI) IAMPA, Fia. (UPI) — NFL officials announced Tuesday Emmitt Smith of Dallas, this season's leading rookie rusher, would replace Chicago's Neal Anderson in the Pro Bowl.

Anderson will miss the contest because of a rib injury.

Smith, who didn't sign a contract until me week before the season and missed the opening two games as a result, gained 937 yards and scored 11 touchdowns.

He is the first Dallas player to ompete in the Pro Bowl since Herschel Walker in 1988.

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DEFENSE, from Page 20

ISU hit just two of 24 shots.
While there have been some standouts on the defense, such as senior Amy Rakers (17 blocks) and sophomore Angie Rougeau (20 steals), its been the lack of any breakdowns in the set team defense that has kept opponents from big scoring nights.

For example, in one defensive call, the "full sag," the Saluki defender on the weakside (the side of the court with the least opponents) has to move toward the strong side to provide help. This defender must also return back to her weakside opponent if the other team reverses the ball back to her Simple, right? Scott thinks so, but

if one person misses an assignment, the effort of the other

assignment, the error of the other four could go for naught. "It's really very simple," Scott said. "We just all have to be together on what we are doing. But our kids are comfortable with our style of defense."

But being comfortable with the Salukis multiple defensive sets and adjustments doesn't come overnight. Scott said she spends about half her time in practice going through them. One of the

going through them. One of the defensive practices Scott relies on what is called the "shell drill."

In this drill the players are put through every possible defensive help situation that occurs in game situations. This m.kes sure nothing

will surprise the players once the game begins. Scott said very few days go by when she doesn't run the drill.

When the Saluki coaches hit the recruiting trail, surprisingly defensive prowess is not one of the major criteria they use to evaluate a possible recruit.

'We feel we can teach anyone to play defense if they have any athletic talent," Scott said. "If they anniet taient, Scott said. "If they can't shoot by that time, they probably won't ever be a good shooter, but defense can be taught."

And this season the Saluki

defensive crew has been putting on a clinic for opposing teams—at no cost—besides another "W" in the win column.

SECURITY, from Page 20

Moberly, coordinator of the College of Technical Careers Law Enforcement Program, said Super Bowl security is mostly concerned with terrorist attacks, stampedes, poisoned food and communication disruptions, which could be as simple as cap guns, but which cause much terror in the

spectators.
"It is unfortunate but necessary "It is unfortunate but necessary that in our society we have to take such measures for an event such as a football game." Moberly said. "But I do think it is good to make pecple realize that these precautions are appropriate." He also said there are many

aspects to cover when dealing with an area such as Tampa. Access to the area could be reached by soa, land or air, and precautions must be taken to secure all three.

We in the security profession must not have tunnel vision where we see only one idea as a feasible approach to overtake the stadium, Moberly said. "We must consider all possible approaches, but the most important thing we must do is prioritize our resources for

prevention.
"This class is doing what they have been doing down in Tampa for months, working on what to focus the most attention on in terms of resources and how to protect them. I believe the key resources to worry about at this game are the people and the self-esteem of the United States."

Such standard precautions as a X-ray machine and a metal detector are being used as well as such rules as no umbrelias allowed in the stadium rain or shine

Even the Goodvear Blimp won't be seen flying over the crowd due to the fact that air space must be secured for five miles around the stadium and 10,000 feet above it.

Moberly said officials in Tampa probably have been doing for months what his class was doing for the period.

'They've been concentrating on securing the stadium for as long as they've known where the Super Bowl was going to be held, especially since August 2," Moberly said.

He said prevention is he key word to remember when dealing with security.

"Prevention is what we do in this profession," Moberly said. 'Instead of apprehending scmeone afterwards we must try and prevent it from happening."

SALUKI BASKETBALL

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PLAB, from Page 20

inches away from that with still over a year to train before the next

Olympics.
"I think he is a definite future
Olympic prospect," Cornell said.
"And if he repeats that
performance of 7-61/2 at nationals,
he could be the NCAA Collegiate
Champion." Champion.

Plab said Cornell has nim on a great training program that incorporates running, along with

weights and jumping.
"I'm working hard and can feel myself improving," Plab said. "It doesn't happen overnight. You have to work awful hard to

not pushing himself or setting his goals too high.

"I don't want to set my goals so high that when I fail I get disappointed," Plab said. "I don't want to put myself in that position because in high school I did that and then got burned. Right now I just take it one day at a time."

By not putting such pressure on himself Plab keeps his confidence up. He also knows the future holds

much for him.
"I know I have the jumping ability, ali I need to do is get my timing down," Plab said. "That jump at Arkansas State gave me confidence though because now I Plab is working hard, but he is know I can jump that high or

higher."

Cornell also said it was his timing that was off in Saturda Saluki Invitational where Plab

jumped only seven feet.

"With the high jump it can go either way, it was just a bad week for him, that's all." Cornell said.
"He still has the potential."

Plab plans on making a lifetime career out of the high jump.
"There is a lot of money to be made in track," Plab said. "It's not like football or baseball, but you can make a considerable amount with it. I want to go overseas and jump in the future or work for a sporting goods company, such as Nike. I just want to keep jumping."

SALUKI BASKETBALL

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