**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**Wednesday, February 13, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 98, 24 Pages**

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**‘Heaviest’ attacks hit Iraqi positions**

United Press International

Aliied forces hammered away at Saddam Hussein’s troops from the air, sea, and land Tuesday in what one top-official said was one of the “heaviest” attacks on the Iraqi forces in a line since the war.

The strikes brought reports...from American pilots that they destroyed four more mobile, Scud missile launchers in Iraq for the second straight day.

British and French defense ministers visited Washington to discuss the future of the war with President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. A day after Bush announced the air war would continue for a while before a decision on a major ground attack would be made.

Even as a Soviet diplomat pursued peace talks in Baghdad, Iraq was defiant and said it had taken the worst and was ready to smash the U.S.-led forces.

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**Budget cuts may hurt SIUC**

Proposed reduction may cost University up to $1.4 million

By John Patterson

Staff Writer

In his Jan. 15 inaugural address, Gov. Jim Edgar said education would be one of the top goals of his administration.

Monday, Edgar asked Illinois universities to cut use of state appropriation by 1 percent.

The proposed cut could cost SIUC $1.4 million but unusual phrasing in Edgar’s announcement has University administrators unsure of what he wants.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence Petit

met in Chicago Tuesday with Edgar’s education officials to determine additional information, said Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs.

In that meeting, the governor had asked universities not to expend their general revenue, but this time, the conversion could involve, said University President John C. Guyon, a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

“If taken at face value, the cuts would be $1,380,000 for SIU,” Guyon said.

That figure includes tuition and University revenue, which may not be included in the cuts. The confusion comes because Edgar did not specify what the appropriations include, he said.

Guyon said in the past, revenue appropriations have not included tuition revenue, but Edgar’s statement Monday called for a 1 percent cut from total appropriations.

He said he will meet with the University budget committee each Monday to look at what can be done.

Staff reductions will not be part of University budget cuts, but some campus vacancies probably will not be filled, Guyon said.

Wilson said University deans and vice presidents already were searching for departmental cuts in case of a recession.

“It wasn’t hard to see the state is in a bad financial situation,” he said.

Although the proposed cuts were the talk of the day, local legislators were quick to point out they were only proposals.

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**F-15 Eagle ‘top gun’ for Air Force**

By John Patterson

Staff Writer

The Navy might have its top gun, but the Air Force thinks its iron range is the best at prowling for Iraqi targets.

The F-15 Eagle is considered possibly the best fighter plane in the world, said Jeffrey Rhodes, aeronautics editor for Air Force Magazine.

“The Navy might argue for their F-14 Tomcat, but the only thing comparable to the F-15 is the E-3,” Rhodes said.

**Madonna returns to SIU**

The university’s vice chancellor for student affairs, said an eight-to-10-week period would have to pass before officials are certain more students are not affected.

The first victim, 19-year-old Gregory Mark of Belleville, died of meningococcemia Saturday night at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana. A second student, 19-year-old Brian McDonnell of Darien, died early Monday at Carle.

As 35 clinic volunteers worked to notify about 850 friends, classmates and roommates of the victims, thousands of other students jammed into the health center seeking treatment. Hundreds more went to hospital emergency rooms.

See MENINGITIS, Page 5
Athletic study table attendance ‘disappointing’

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Although seats at the Arena are presold, the attendance at study tables of the athletes’ study tables have been plentiful. A report on attendance at study tables, recently compiled by the SUIC Athletic Department, shows that some Salukis are dogging their academic opportunities.

The report covered 15 weeks of the fall 1990 semester, 40 nights of study tables. The tables ran three times a week for three hours a night. Sometimes study table couldn’t be held because of the fall break and holidays. The maximum attendance could have been 120 hours. The average hours attended by SUIC athletes was 26.08 hours, out of the 120 hours. The average nights attended was 14.06 nights out of the 40 nights.

The SUIC routines required to attend (those who have a grade point average of 2.25 or lower) 16 never attended a single session.

I’m disappointed that more students didn’t avail themselves to this opportunity,” Assistant Athletics Director Charlotte West said. “We have tutors there to provide help. It’s like the old saying, you can take a horse to water, but you can’t make him drink.”

The SUIC Athletic Department would release attendance figures on specific spots. Both the men’s and women’s basketball programs have their own study tables, head coached by basketball coach Cindy Scott and men’s assistant basketball coach Rodney Watson said.

The proposal stated that one missed result would occur to the university, two missed would result in disciplinary action and a third missed would result in the athlete being barred from a practice, while a fourth absence would be deemed as being a barred from a competition.

The study table attendance report will be addressed in detail because it’s the first meeting of the year.

Bandy plans to give the study

Saluki men to face streaking Sycamores

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Salukis travel to Indiana State this evening for a 7:00 tipoff. One of 14 SUIC teams in the Valley Conference, Coach Tates Locko has put on the floor this year.

The Sycamores have had 14 different starting lineup combinations this season. Locko has started 11 players in 1990-91. The Sycamores’ record is 10-12 overall, 2-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference, but at home Indiana State is 7-2.

Tippoff is at 6:30 P.M. CST, since Indiana State is located in the Eastern Time Zone. ISU has won four of its last five games, including victories at Drake and Wichita State. The Sycamores only loss in the five-game streak came at the hands of Creighton, which squealed by with a 3-point victory.

“Indiana State is foreal, They threatened with wins at Wichita and Drake and have lost a couple close ones on the road,” SUIC coach Rich Herrin said. “We’re catching Indiana State when they are playing the best basketball they have played in the last four or five years. They are a very hot basketball team.”

The Sycamore attack is balanced all the way down the lineup. Senior Eddie Bird, the brother of Western Illinois’ Larry Bird, leads the team with 12.5 points a game averaging 11.3.

The only other Sycamore scoring.

Saluki men to face streaking Sycamores

Missouri Valley standings

Team: Points: Overall:
Kansas City 93:15 6
Missouri State 93:17:8 6-5
Missouri 93 17:8 6-5:10
Tulsa 93 16:12-10
Wichita State 93 16:12-10
Indiana State 5:7 10:13
Illinois State 4:8 4:18
Drake 3:8 6:16

with 12.5 points a game averaging
11.3.

The only other Sycamore scoring.

Trump will stage title fight

Spring swing

Jeff Retych, a senior in electrical engineering from Crystal Lake, takes advantage of the spring-like weather to play some tennis Tuesday at the University Courts.

Rozelle agrees press does not have rights to all Pentagon information

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says he supports the Pentagon in its skirmishes with the press over covering the Persian Gulf War.

Rozelle, widely considered a public relations expert who built the NFL into a force in American sport, says the press is seeking military information to which it has no right. He also says the American people have a right.

“I, personally, disagree totally with the media position,” he said. “In effect, we’ve already had some questions, ‘When are we gonna stand the ground war?’ You know, it’s like saying, ‘Well, Tuesday, about 4 o’clock, sir.’ You can’t do that. I think the public wants it.”

“I disagree with the networks and the print media’s strength demand and outcry about censorship,” Rozelle continued.

Because it’s not a Super Bowl game. It’s damn war.

“I think it’s the absurdity competing with itself, you see. I do disagree with that and it’s one thing I think about when I see war news.

Rozelle, now a consultant for the league, made his comments Monday night before being honored by the New York Sports Museum and Hall of Fame. He was one of 24 inducted to the knack for public relations.

Named NFL commissioner in 1960, Rozelle presided over the league’s growth from 12 teams to 28. He scored the NFL through a merger with the American Football League, and helped give the Super Bowl the stature it enjoys today.

One more EARL — some call it a lapse in judgment, others a public relations blunder — was allowing NFL games on the Sunday after President Kennedy’s assassination.

Rozelle entered sports publicity while in junior college and at the University of San Francisco, then became publicist for the Los Angeles Rams. He was also a junior partner in a public relations firm for a couple of years.

After retirement, Rozelle has made a compromise choice as commissioner, and he made a public relations career that influenced sports history.

The league office at that time was a small office in Philadelphia, Bala Cynwyd, and I moved it immediately to New York — One Rockefeller Plaza,” he said. “I knew that was the place where we had to be if we were going to get the nation’s media behind you.

“We had a very small staff then and I remember one of them saying

Trump offered Bobby Bonilla $3.1 million for off-season

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates president Carl Barger said Tuesday talks were continuing with the agent for Bobby Bonilla, who is scheduled for arbitration Thursday, and denied a report that the club had reached the team’s latest offer of a $3.1 million, one-year contract.

The Pirates Press release Tuesday that Bonilla and agent Dennis Geary had declined the offer which is $350,000 less than Bonilla’s arbitration figure but $700,000 more than the Pirates’ arbitration figure.

Barger did not deny the amount of the contract offer but said that Gilbert had not rejected it to him. “We have not heard from him,” he said.

“There is no news,” Barger added.

What you can report is that the Pirates and Bonilla’s agents are continuing to talk, and the Pirates would like very much to avoid arbitration at all possible.

“We’re getting towards the 11th hour, but we still have time,” Barger said.

Tales between the sides switched from a multi-year to a one-year format late last week after Bonilla, runner-up in the National League’s 1990 Most Valuable Player balloting, rejected a four-year, $15.5 million offer.

“The Pirates have been trying to get out of red ink since a public relations spokesman purchased the money-losing teams from the Calabrese Family and Warner Communications in late 1985.

See ROZELLE, Page 22

See TRUMP, Page 22

"I don’t think they are overly hard bargainers,” Barger said. “I don’t think they are overly hard bargainers because if we are following the philosophy of student first and athletes second, they might not be addressed in detail because it’s the first meeting of the year.

Bandy plans to give the study
News wrap

world/nation

Britain agrees with Bush; no ground war in Iraq yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Defense Minister Tom King, vacationing with President Bush, said Tuesday there needs to be "some significant reduction in Iraq's military capability" before the allies begin a ground war. King made the remarks during a picture-taking in the Oval Office at the start of a meeting with Bush. Earlier the president had met with French Defense Minister Pierre Jose. The president announced Monday that he had plans to authorize a ground offensive against Iraq and the air war, now in its 27th day, will continue "for a while." King and Jose flew to Washington to confer on Persian Gulf war.

Space policy guidelines aimed at private sector

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to nurture the fledgling private U.S. space industry, the White House Tuesday outlined the government's commitment to helping companies become more involved in space technology. In a statement by the White House press office, President Bush said he had appointed the new U.S. Commercial Space Policy Guidelines, which are "aimed at expanding private sector investment in space by the market-driven commercial space sector." The guidelines resulted from a nine-month review by Vice President Dan Quayle and the National Space Council.

Lebanon asks U.S. to forceIsrael to withdraw

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese government wants the United States to pressure Israel to withdraw from its occupied southern Lebanon, Defense Minister Michel Murr said Tuesday. "The role of the United States is to convince Israel to implement the U.N. Resolution 425 which calls for a complete withdrawal from the south," Murr told United Press International at his office in the Defense Ministry. Last week, the government dispatched 3,000 soldiers to take over confrontation lines with Israeli troops north of Israel's self-declared "security zone.

state

Early childhood intervention needs $75 million to work

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A report sent to Gov. Jim Edgar Tuesday recommends the state spend $15 million for each of the next five years to meet the educational needs of toddlers and infants who have developmental disabilities. An 11-member committee has studied early childhood intervention since the Illinois House passed a resolution on the issue. Among its recommendations, the task force said Edgar should create anombudsman for early childhood intervention in the governor's office. State Sen. Joyce Holmberg, D-Rockford, a co-chair of the panel, said programs to help children who are likely to develop educational disabilities will help over 56,000 children in the state.

Law caps interest rate for Desert Storm troops

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 50-year-old federal law sets a 6 percent interest limit on outstanding loans of reservists and National Guard members who served in Operation Desert Storm, Illinois Treasurer Pat Quinn said Tuesday. Quinn said the law applies to outstanding financial obligations incurred before the August invasion of Kuwait by Iraq — when the calls began. "It covers their loans, student loans, Visa bills — everything," Quinn said. He said those called to military duty need only send to their lenders a copy of their active duty orders and the lenders must adjust the interest rates accordingly.

Corrections/Clarifications

Kuwaiti refugees currently living in Egypt are more than 60,000, but only 300 to 400 are openly indifferent about the Persian Gulf war and are behaving irresponsibly, said Adel, a graduate assistant in business administration and member Solidarity International for Kuwait. This information was incorrect in the Feb. 5 Daily Egyptian.
Student Government to make trustee rules

By Amy Cooper  
Staff Writer

Student government leaders decided Tuesday to assemble their forces by the end of the week to create specific student trustee regulations.

Undergraduate Student Government President Jason Khor and Graduate and Professional Student Council President Charles Ramsey will choose three students from each organization to draw up a proposal for trustee qualifications.

Kaeche and Ramsey said they would have the committee chosen and set a meeting date by Friday.

After the committee proposes a set of rules for the trustee, it will be presented to both the USG and GPSC for a vote.

In several memoranda, Jason Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs, and Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, requested student trustee criteria be established.

Paratore asked the student governments to establish eligibility requirements for the period the student trustee serves.

Her suggestion: 7 rules include minimum number of credit hours, minimum GPA, ability to serve within USG or GPSC, and the ability to serve as an officer of a registered student organization.

She said a more specific set of rules must be written because it is currently unclear if a trustee must be a student to hold the office.

"The intent is clear that the trustee should be a student, but it needs to be clarified," Paratore said.

Ramsey said he would like to establish rules on trustees during the next few weeks that would take effect at the spring 1992 election.

But Welch said he wanted something completed for the 1991 student trustee election on April 18.

"We need to do this now," Welch said. "Why don't you come up with something and present it?"

Kaeche, Ramsey, Welch, Paratore and USG Senator Michael Parker were the only people present at the meeting.

SIUC Student Trustee William L. Hall, who called for the meeting, was not present.

Hall said he called for the Tuesday meeting because Welch said he planned to bring the criteria issue to the SIU Board of Trustees if the student government did not agree to draw up criteria.

Welch said he had no intention of bringing the issue to the board because he said he felt student governments would comply.

Hall said Welch later realized that the board could not legally not take action to establish trustee rules because it is the students' responsibility.

"He seems to understand that student trustee election laws require the students to do it, not the Board of Trustees," Hall said.

Hall said Welch does not have the authority to change the student criteria law, which is part of Illinois ' constitution.

When Welch announced he had no intention of going to the board, Hall said he no longer had a reason to request the meeting.

Hall said he feels there is no problem in the criteria for trustee elections.

"The rules as they are are sufficient," he said.

Currently, trustee election eligibility rules state that a candidate must be at least a half-time student in good academic standing with the University.

The candidate must have completed one full semester as a student prior to the semester of the election, and must not hold any elected office in USG or GPSC, Welch said.

The criteria establishes rules for the time of the election but does not apply to the time after the election, Kaeche said.

Donations to University Sculpture Garden

By Stephanie Steiner  
Staff Writer

Peace and tranquility do exist on campus. One just has to know where to look.

The Sculpture Garden, located behind the University Museum, a place where people can go and relax, said Bob Deboet, University Museum education coordinator.

"The experience people get from the sculpture garden is different from what they would get in our galleries," he said.

"The sculpture garden doesn't give people the intense experience, which we hope to have in our galleries. People just like to wander around in the relaxed environment (of the garden) and many feel that's what gives the garden a special quality," he said.

Deboet also feels that the garden has a greater effect on people when the weather is good.

"In the middle of winter, we only have about three or four tours a week," Deboet said. "But when May rolls around, we are able to take the tours outside into the Sculpture Garden, where we are able to show people that museums aren't just inside a building."

Two of the 11 pieces in the garden, "Starwalk," by Richard Hunt, and the "Memphis Bench," by James Wallace, were purchased by the museum.

The remaining nine sculptures were donated to the University Museum; seven by masters of fine art students and two by outside donors.

Most of the industrial art pieces in the garden are made of welded scrap steel, Deboet said.

"We hope to have additional funding in the future, so we can include sculptures of different media, such as stone and cast metal, in the garden," Deboet said.

"Also, with additional funding, we hope to extend the garden so it is visually impaired and the handicapped," he said. "Right now it is inaccessible, but through landscaping, we want to make it even more accessible for them to get into the garden and really enjoy it."
Off-track betting plan needs careful review

SOME LOCAL residents are asking city officials to hold the reins on the proposed off-track betting facility. The city's task force voted unanimously Monday to support the off-track betting parlor in Carbondale. But some residents are claiming if the facility is approved by the City Council, the parlor may do more harm than good.

The economic benefits from building the off-track facility are inviting. The track in Springfield employed 26 full-time and 41 part-time people in 1989 and brought in more than $16 million that same year as well.

THAT KIND of extra revenue and new jobs would be a welcomed change to the slumping economy. But opposition is fearful that the facility could create more problems for Carbondale than could be amended with money. Gambling addictions that could be nurtured and even encouraged if the facility was located in Carbondale have been a major concern to officials at the Wellness Center. But it's not the city's job to safeguard residents against potential damaging activities—or is it?

THE APPROVAL of the proposed off-track betting facility will prove itself as either an economic blessing or another problem Carbondale doesn't need. The 11-member task force, which consists of members from the Chamber of Commerce, Carbondale Business Corp. and the Convention and Tourism Bureau, reported its support of the facility Monday night.

It is a decision the City Council needs to make after careful consideration on every community aspect.

Quotable Quotes

"We hated to come back but we ran out of bombs."—Capt. Dewey Gay said of the allied attack Monday on the port city of Basra.

"I picked up Newsweek out of the mailbox and said 'there's Ben.'—Angie Middleton said in reference to seeing her son's picture on the cover of Newsweek.

"The first thing I had to learn when I came here was patience."—Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said about his early days in Carbondale.

"Take a bath, get a job and get a life."—Former Illinois hostage Kevin Hermening said to anti-war protesters who booted him after a support rally.

... a bit of a dump squid."—Rolling Stone Bill Wyman said of his failed marriage to 19-year-old Mandy Smith.
BLOOD, from Page 1

ATTACK, from Page 1

Attention all students who paid the student activity fee for Fall 1990. You may seek a refund of $1.00.

Who is eligible?
All students who paid the student activity fee for Fall 1990 are eligible for a refund.

Why am I eligible for a refund?
One dollar of your Fall student activity fee goes to fund this campus’ membership in the Illinois Student Association. ISA’s policy requires that its fee be both refunded and authorized by a campus-wide student referendum.

Why did it take so long to find out about this?
In the spring of 1988 students voted to create a one dollar annual ISA refundable fee. After considerable debate and the creation of a policy on voluntary fees, the Board of Trustees of SIU chose to raise the student activity fee by one dollar per semester rather than create an ISA fee as had been done by the Board of Regents and the BOT of the U of I. The ISA portion of the fee was received by ISA in January.

How much is the refund?
The refund is one dollar and will be paid from those funds received by ISA from this campus. Until all refunds have been processed these funds will not be used by ISA and are being kept in a separate account.

What happens to my dollar if I don’t seek a refund?
All dollars collected from students who don’t seek a refund are used to fund the operations of the Illinois Student Association as well as equipment and supplies for its office in Springfield, salaries for its staff, and travel expenses. ISA represents students in higher education and works to ensure that students’ interest are considered and protected as public policy is developed. Over 95% of ISA’s budget comes directly from Illinois students to ensure accountability to students and independence from others. ISA is non-partisan and does not contribute to electoral campaigns or political parties.

Is there a deadline? How do I get a refund?
Yes, requests must be received by February 22, 1991. To receive a refund contact ISA at: Illinois Student Association One West Old State Capitol #919 Springfield, IL 62701 217/525-0426
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An estimated 1 million Mardi Gras revelers poured into the streets Tuesday to party and watch parades and each other in a daylong climax to an annual pagan ritual — neither a recession nor the Persian Gulf War could subdue Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, is the last day of Mardi Gras, Carnival — a time of self-indulgent excesses before the Christian penitential season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday.

Although the war could not stop Mardi Gras — the holiday is too important to the economy and psyche of New Orleans — it's influence was everywhere apparent.

As in evidence at the traditional Green Day parade, green and purple Mardi Gras T-shirts, American flags and "Support our troops" signs were draped from French Quarter balconies and along parade routes. Ingestious costumes and "Make Mardi Gras Not War" buttons in carnivale colors also reflected the conflict.

For this one day, Paul Arceneaux, a cousin from nearby Metairie, La., became a human Pinot missile launcher...
Vision of ‘new world order’ old dream of Baha’i religion

By Jefferson Robbins

Religion

New world order’ is a term used in speeches by President George Bush to describe his vision of a post-Cold War world. But the phrase also was used in the mid-1800s by Siala cullah, the Arab founder of the Baha’i religion, local Baha’i followers said.

John Kurtiawicz, a local Baha’i member, said Bush’s use of the phrase is nothing new.

“The term ‘new world order’ has been in the Baha’i community for over 100 years,” said Kurtiawicz, a Carbondale Baha’i.

“And it’s not just a political world order or an economic world order,” Kurtiawicz said. “It is a need for a renewal of the spirit of man.”

HE SAID BAHAIISM is a faith that is concerned with both spiritual and social issues, realizing that the three are often interconnected.

The Baha’i concept of God is “an unknowable essence” which is the source of all spirituality, Kurtiawicz said.

The Baha’i faith began in what is now Iran in 1844, founded by Baha’u’llah, a Persian teacher whose name in Persian means “the glory of God.” He wrote more than 100 books while imprisoned, said Michael Wagner, officer of the Baha’i Club.

He was sent to prison in various countries throughout the Middle East and lived most of his life in prison. Wagner said he died in Hafia, in what is now Israel, and the Baha’i World Center is there.

Baha’u’llah’s teachings spoke of “collective security,” a reason by which he organized his followers to ensure continuing peace, Wagner said.

“ALL THE NATIONS of the world would organize,” he said, “and we would not have transgressed, the other nations would rise up.

The idea is to create a situation where transgression does not occur,” he said.

The Baha’i faith, with more than five million followers worldwide and about 110,000 in the United States, has no clergy and no organized religious rituals.

The faith is spreading through frequent door-to-door “interfaith” teachings and Baha’i radio broadcasts from a North Carolina station, Wagner said.

THE BAHAI FAITH is organized according to seven universal principles which in Baha’i means “the glory of God.” He wrote more than 100 books while imprisoned, said Michael Wagner, officer of the Baha’i Club.

“The Baha’i International Community has consultative groups working with the United Nations and the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) and is a strong supporter of human rights.”

Although the Gulf war is an important issue, it is not a primary concern for Baha’i at this time, Wagner said.

“To really establish peace in the world, we need to build and work for peace constantly,” he said.

“To just focus on being against the war is not just a peace, it is just an absence of war,” Kurtiawicz quoted from Baha’u’llah’s teachings, which regard all humanity as one individual and each person as a part of that unity.

“...If pain or injury afflicts any member of that body, it must be felt by all members and result in suffering for all the rest,” he said.

ASL WEDNESDAY SERVICES

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

SERVICE OF WORD AND ASHES: 9:30 A.M. & 5:15 P.M.

MARCH 12-15 P.M. & 7 P.M.

AT NEWHMANN CATHOLIC CENTER

715 S. WASHINGTON

529-3311

SERVICE OF WORD AND ASHES: NOON

AT THE SIU STUDENT CENTER VIDEO LOUNGE (4TH FLOOR)

LET'S CELEBRATE!!

The Year of the Goat

Western Chinese New Year Dinner

Chinese Lion Dance

Best-Dressed Competition

Casino - the more you win, the better the chances of winning a prize

Dance "til you drop party

PLACE: Student Center Ballroom C & D

DATE: Feb. 16th, '91 (Sat.)

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Get Your Tickets Now!!

Member: $10.00

Non-member: $13.00

Dance tickets are available. For tickets, contact Lena — 529-4096

Organized by the Chinese Student Assoc.

United Press International

A federal appeals court Tuesday tossed out the Rev. Jim Bakker’s 45-year prison term — imposed by a judge known as “Maximum Bob,” who holds that every judge may have violated sentencing guidelines and been prejudiced.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Bakker’s convictions on sedition charges against his followers but said U.S. District Judge Robert Potter of Charlotte, N.C., was out of line in his sentencing remarks, which included a comment about “money-grubbing preachers.”

The appeals court also said Bakker’s crimes had been committed in common with 386 other federal sentencing guidelines were imposed. Under those guidelines, Bakker would have received a 10- to 12-year sentence.

Rev. James Bakker, director of Christian Campus Ministry, said he found Bakker’s original sentence amounting to a harsh, unjust sentence.

“When you consider that the average murderer gets four years, and a rapist gets maybe two years, I could say the sentence was out of proportion to the crime, Wiccers said.

He said Potter’s statement about Bakker reflects a general stereotype of religious leaders.

“I think Jim Bakker and others of his genre have been used to give preaching a very bad name,” he said. “Of course, you could pick one bad lawyer and say the whole legal profession is corrupt.”

Other Carbondale religious leaders were unavailable for comment.

Bakker’s wife, Tammy Faye, who started her own church in Orlando, Fla., was not overjoyed by the ruling. She spoke with psychiatrist Basill Jackson on his radio show on WTMJ in Milwaukee after Jackson, who covered Bakker’s trial, called her with the news.

“Yes, my daughter just called me,” Tammy Faye said in a phone call from Florida. “She’s screaming and crying and screaming, ‘Mom, ‘mom, Mom.’ I’m just delighted. I feel like we could even take it to a higher court and we could prove my husband didn’t commit fraud, I am just delighted at what happened. This is very exciting to me.”

Tammy Faye said she wanted to talk to Bakker, who is in the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn., but said, “I can’t call him. I wish I could because I’m so excited. Probably one of the inmates will tell him.”

There was no immediate word on whether Bakker’s hearing would be held for Bakker, who was a cellmate of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche for a month.

Bakker’s appeal was handled by noted attorney Alan Deshowitz, who argued that federal standards were developed because of judges like Potter, who is known as “Maximum Bob.”

Deshowitz said Potter showed prejudice when he said of Bakker during sentencing: “Two of you who do have religion are ridiculed as being up for money-grubbing preachers or priests.”

Staff Writer Jefferson Robbins contributed to this report.

Sentence ‘out of line’ for Bakker; judge possibly violated guidelines

SELF-ESTEEM FOR HEALTHY LIVING

SESSION II: Conquering Your Limits

Self-esteem is the foundation for happy relationships and successful personal and career goals. Begin the exciting journey toward believing in yourself and become the best "YOU" you can be!

Thursday, Feb. 21

Thebes Room, Student Center (behind the Marketplace Cafeteria cash registers)

7-8:30 p.m.

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

INCREASE Your Confidence and Self-Esteem
Hundreds visit tomb to remember Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) — Hundreds of people Tuesday honored Abraham Lincoln in the annual, somber ceremony at his burial site and one politician said Lincoln's spirit should especially be remembered while the nation is at war.

Twenty-one leaf wreaths with red, white and blue bows from six states and numerous American Legion organizations were placed at the foot of Lincoln's headstone beside his tomb at Oak Ridge Cemetery. President Bush also sent a wreath made of carnation flowers to honor the 182nd anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

The 57th annual pilgrimage, hosted by the American Legion, attracted pilgrims from several different states visiting the Civil War Lincoln called home as an adult.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who has written a book on Lincoln, spoke of the importance of recognizing Lincoln's spirit in a time of international war in the Middle East. He said Lincoln, who is credited for his success in the Civil War, recognized the necessity of national unity and felt compassion for the families of soldiers fighting to preserve national beliefs.

"He is the only leader we have had in wartime who was particularly sensitive to casualties on the other side and it is one of the things that I think we have to continue to convey to people in Iraq and elsewhere," Simon said. "Our plight, our struggle is not against the people of Iraq. We do not want to inflict damage, we want to see that a principle is upheld and that is that dictators cannot take over other people's lives."

Simon said Lincoln's belief as freedom for all people is the reason America is involved in the Middle East. He said Lincoln should serve as an inspiration to all Americans, including U.S. troops in combat.

The ceremony began with a representative from the American Legion asking the crowd outside the tomb's entrance to take a moment of silence for Lincoln. An immediate hush overcame the spectators as eyes closed and heads bowed downward.

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Briefs

Calendar of Events

FINANCIAL aid workshops will be held at 3 and 6 p.m. at the Mountain View Museum of the Western States.

PRESIDENT'S STUDENTS are being recognized with an ice cream social from 8-9:30 Monday in Room 1710. No reservations will be necessary.

PERSHAGE are STUDENT Government House will meet at 7 tonight at the Recreation Room of the Student Center for information, call 509-3951.

PLANT and SOIL Science Club will be selling hot and cold apple cider from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the university of the 4-H building.

SOCIETY of PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 9 tonight in Lawson 302. Guest speaker will be Ron Grove, AP bureau chief. For information, contact fast of 580-9850.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 221. Professional dress is required.

SPANIEL club will meet at a movie and show a film called "Fog of War" tonight in Farris 129.

VETERANS Club will meet at 7 tonight in the MacKenzie Room of the Student Center. For information, call 509-4509.

FACON BALL Council will host a carnival tonight at the Brown Auditorium. For information, contact fast of 580-7025.

FACON BALL Council will host a carnival tonight at the Brown Auditorium. For information, contact fast of 580-7025.

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Announcements

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT will sponsor a speech by the Missouri Federal Governmental women called "Committee Resolutions: Negotiating Differences" at 3:30 today in the Illinois River of the Student Center.

SPEECH COMMUNICATION and Theater personnel are in the process of preparing for next month's appearance at 8 a.m. Thursday in Communications 204.

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test will be given on or before March 22. The fee is $10. For information, contact Tashing Service of 580-4353.

Briefs: Policy — The deadline for Coopers Brief is now two days before publication. The brief should be organized, if possible, to include summary, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newspaper, Communications Building, Room 1421. A brief will be published once and only once, always in:

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Time Management

Learn the basic time management techniques to prevent the "Temporal Dragon" from melting your time away. Co-sponsored by the Career Development Center and Alpha Lambda Delta.

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

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Student Center Dining Services

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**100% PURE-CHILLED PRAIRIE FARMS ORANGE JUICE**

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FNN to be sold to joint venture

NEW YORK (UPI) — Financial Networks Inc., the business cable TV service, said Tuesday it has tentatively agreed to sell its media division to a joint venture formed by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. and Dow Jones & Co. Inc. for an undisclosed price.

FNN, which was put up for sale three weeks ago, said the sales price is less than its total liabilities, which the company previously disclosed as including $88 million in leasing debt, $50 million in bank debt and other liabilities.

As a result of the expected shortfall from the deal's proceeds, FNN said it will file a Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy protection proceeding to facilitate the transaction, spokeswoman Amber Gordon said.

It is expected the deal to close within three months, subject to a definitive agreement, approval by the FNN board of directors and antitrust clearance from the federal government.

The announcement also said FNN plans to enter into a management agreement under which the Westinghouse/Dow Jones joint venture will operate FNN until the transaction closes. Gordon said however, it is unclear when the management agreement would go into effect.

FNN provides 24-hour programming reaching 35 million homes on cable systems in the United States and Canada, including business and sports events. Its media businesses also include the syndicated program, "This Morning's Business," and FNN Business Radio.

FNN is 57 percent-owned by InfoTechnology Inc., which controls 97 percent of United Press International, FNN and InfoTechnology together own 51 percent of The Learning Channel Inc., an educational cable network, and other media properties.

All the companies in theInfoTechnology family were put on the sales block in November following the announcement of a management team change with restructuring at bothInfoTechnology and FNN.

The management team used Western Scraper & Co. Inc. as investment bankers.

Keaton 'Woman of the Year'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Diane Keaton, who won an Oscar in 1977 for "Annie Hall," collected another honor Tuesday — the brass pudding pot awarded annually to the Hasty Pudding Theatrical Woman of the Year.

The actress, who has been featured in all three "Godfather" movies as well as several other Al Pacino films, rode in a parade through Harvard Square in subfreezing weather Wednesday morning as the lumioune was from the Harvard University drama society — the oldest undergraduate organization in the country — dressed in drag.

"This is insane," Keaton, 45, said as she took the theater company's stage to accept her award.

With a big lipstick smudge on her cheek and dressed in a baggy black pants suit reminiscent of the character wore in "Annie Hall," Keaton received the brass pot from Harvard President Lawrence H. Summers. Keaton is a Harvard Mate of the Year.

Keaton was asked whether she had any advice for Eastwood, known for his tough guy roles and the infamous line, "Go ahead, make my day."

"I'd like to think I could take care of himself," she said.

Looney toons, Water's films scheduled for Wednesdays

By Karen Radus

Students who need to a slight space to spend their Wednesday can join the Student Programming Council in "Hump Day Toon-In" and "John Waters Week.

Every other Wednesday SPC will present a "Hump Day Toon-In.

Today, SPC will show nine different classic Warner Brothers cartoons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Mr. Reitz, SPC film chairman, said the "Hump Day Toon-In" alternates with the "Hump Day Cafe" when bands play in the Roman Room.

He said they (SPC) came up with the idea as a program for commuter students. He said because so many students commute cannot make a good show in between classes, the new program will help pass the time.

Reitz said Jan. 31 was the first time SPC showed cartoons in the Student Center.

"There was more than 200 in attendance. People were staying until the last possible minute, then running to class at five minutes to the hour," Reitz said.

The "Hump Day Toon-In" and "Hump Day Cafe" are free and open to the public.

We leave the lights halfway lit so people can study at the same time," he said.

If the program succeeds, SPC may show other cartoons and stickipack films such as "Mr. Magoo," "The Three Stooges" and "Lilac Rascals.

SPC buys the rights to show the films from movie distributors.


Mr. Humphrey, video chairman at SPC, said Waters has made films since the late 1960s.

In 1988, Governor Donald Schaefer declared Feb. 14-20 as John Waters Week in the state of Maryland, where waters resides.

"He's a doctor of trash. His motive is to leave the audience gagging in the aisles," Humphrey said.

"In the past, SPC has shown two other Waters films, "Pink Flamingos" and "Female Trouble." His other films include "Cry Baby," "Hair spray," "Polyester," "Desperate Living," "Multiple Maniacs," "Mondo Trasho," "Eat your Makeup," "Ronaldo Candies" and "Hang in a Black Leather Jacket."

According to the years, his films have been featured at the Cannes Film Festival, Rio de Janeiro Film Festival and Reykjavik Film Festival.

"There are two sides of John Waters. Until 1981, he was doing very nude, crude and lowbrow movies. His visuals are tasteless," Humphrey said. "Now, in his later movies, like 'Hairspray,' his themes are tasteless."

According to a John Waters biographical article, he has always tried to leave the audience gagging in the aisles.

Waters has also written the book "Shock Value, a Tasteful Book about Bad Taste."
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International Festival 1991

Right: A Native American dancer performs at the fashion show of International Festival 1991.

Below: Monica Tye of Brazil and Nelson Lopez Negrete of Mexico perform the Lambada.

All Photos Courtesy of The International Student Council.

Cultural show entertains many at 1991 festival

The cultural show at the 1991 International Festival featured traditional dances performed in native costumes from 16 international student organizations. SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, who served as one of the judges for the cultural show, said he liked the performances. He said judging which group was the best was very hard because of the diversity of the cultures represented.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," Pettit said.

Winners of the events were the Filipino student organization in the exhibition of arts and crafts, the Korean student organization for the fashion show and the Bangladesh student organization for the cultural show.

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John Clark, Warden of the Marion Federal Penitentiary "Conflict Resolution - Negotiating Differences"

Feb. 13th, 2:30 p.m. ILLINOIS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

and

Dr. Uma Sekaran - Professor of Management, SIUC "Leadership & Motivation"

Feb. 14th, 7:00 p.m. ILLINOIS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL - STUDENT DEVELOPMENT 453-5714
Drug puppies

Canine drug-detectors stopped cold

WASHINGTON (UPI/Sats)—Stephen Hamel and Ann Marie Shenko thought they had a great idea: Train dogs to sniff out drugs and then open a drug detection service offering confidential searches for everyone from parents to principals to private businesses. But the government wasn’t so keen on theFloor® couple’s plan. And late last week, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency denied them permits to obtain the drugs needed to train their dogs.

The problem, according to DEA officials, was the pair’s intention to keep their findings confidential. Hamel and Shenko had no plans to notify law enforcement authorities of their discoveries.

“Say you have a factory,” Shenko said. “We’d make arrangements with the factory to take the dogs in, do what we had to do and, if we found something, we’d just give it to the manager and say, ‘Here you go.’ He could do what he wanted with it, and we’d go off on our merry way.”

“We weren’t doing this to turn people in,” Hamel added. “We were doing this to provide a service and get people some help. Let’s not turn on the flashing lights.”

That was all the DEA had to hear.

Noting also that the two applicants, who share a house in Saenstra, have no law enforcement background and no known experience handling drugs or drug-sniffing dogs, the DEA investigators who did background checks on the application recommended the permits be denied.

The agency offered a hearing at which Shenko, a realtor, and Hamel, a sales representative for a boating club, could appeal the rejection and present evidence supporting their request. The applicants didn’t show up. The dog was cast, they said, and there was nothing that they could offer that might change the DEA’s mind.

DEA officials admitted as much.

“What happens to the drugs” they find? asked DEA spokesman Bill Ruzzamenti. “These people would not be authorized to handle it, dispense with it, dispose of it. Who’s to keep it out of the control and grasp of children? Those are pretty real issues.”

Shenko and Hamel believe the decision is unfair, but have no immediate plans to appeal the matter. Their plans, which were months in the making, have “fizzled” since it became apparent that the DEA would reject the application, Hamel said.

The pair are of the idea, in addition to having tremendous business potential, would be a formidable weapon in the war on drugs. Parents, private school administrators and business owners reluctant to pursue known drug problems because of potential legal and publicity repercussions would be freed to recognize and correct those problems, Hamel said.
Fetal surgery safe for mothers, study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During new operations on fetuses in the womb appear safe for the mother without endangering her chances of having a child, but so far have failed to help most babies survive, researchers said Tuesday.

Surgeons at the University of California in San Francisco have pioneered the new techniques, said an evaluation of the first 17 operations showed the procedure offer promise, although the long-term survival of the fetuses remains low.

The procedures involve partially removing fetuses from the womb through incisions in the abdomen, surgically repairing defects in their diaphragms, kidneys, spine and elsewhere and returning the fetuses to the woman's body to continue the pregnancy.

Although two women developed complications, none of the women died and there appeared to be no adverse effect on the women's fertility, the researchers said. Seven of the women went on to have normal pregnancies and deliveries.

"We conclude that (the procedures) can be accomplished without unduly endangering the mother's life or her future reproductive potential," the researchers wrote.

The researchers, writing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, cautioned: "However, until more is known, that method should be improved to the procedures, which cost $100,000 or more on the average.

"Because the procedures can be done does not mean they should be done," wrote Dr. Michael Longaker and his colleagues.

Of the 17 operations, 14 were deemed independent of fetal health because it resulted in the baby being delivered alive. However, most of the babies subsequently died from a variety of complications and only three were described as "normal and healthy," the researchers said.

"Fetal outcomes thus far have been disappointing because they resulted in the baby being delivered alive. However, most of the babies subsequently died from a variety of complications and only three were described as "normal and healthy," the researchers said.

Homicide victims' use of cocaine at high rate

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 40 percent of Atlantic-area homicide victims used cocaine shortly before they met their violent ends, researchers reported Tuesday.

Doctors from the Fulton County medical examiner's office checked 275 of the county's 296 homicide victims in 1989 for signs of cocaine use. Blood tests showed about 40 percent of the victims had benzoylecgonine, the major chemical produced when cocaine is broken down in the body. That rate of cocaine use is "much higher" than the 17 percent to 20 percent level of cocaine use found in previous studies of black homicide victims in Utah, New Orleans, San Diego, California, Pima County, Arizona, and Shelby County, Tennessee, the researchers said.

A recent survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse found about 1 percent of adults living in the southern United States said they had used cocaine in the past month, and 2.6 percent said they had used the drug in the past year. Benzoylecgonine is only detectable in blood within 24 hours of cocaine use, indicating "a primary sign of black homicide victims used cocaine close to the time of their fatal injuries," Drs. Ronald H. Weinberg and Gerald W. Gowin wrote in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

People killed by guns were more likely to have been using cocaine than people killed by other means. About 45 percent of firearm victims had cocaine metabolites in their bloodstream compared with about 28 percent of other victims, the researchers said.

The researchers also found that black homicide victims were more likely to be using cocaine in the county with cocaine use detected among 45 percent of black men compared to 28 percent of white men and 41 percent of black women compared with 25 percent of white women.

The study did not look at whether cocaine use was directly tied to murder. However, "cocaine has been cited as a cause of aggression and violence," researchers said.

Magellan's batteries heat up

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — NASA's Magellan probe ordered Tuesday to spend 35 minutes of its day mapping the surface of Venus, allowing the spacecraft to reorient itself to keep sunlight from heating critical batteries to overheal, officials said.

Engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California reported Tuesday Magellan's mapping time was a temporary measure that should only be needed for another 17 days or so. In the meantime, mapping runs over Venus's southern hemisphere with decreased temperature by minutes every other orbit.

Magellan, launched from the shuttle Atlantis in May 1989, went into orbit around Venus on Aug. 10 last year. After 92 revolutions around the planet, a variety of minor glitches, the spacecraft began mapping the "cloudy planet's hidden surface" Sept. 15 using a radar system that produces photo-like images.

Magellan operates in a highly elliptical three-hour, 15-minute orbit around Venus, one tilted 86 degrees to the equator with a low point 170 miles below the planet and a high point of about 5,000 miles. Radar mapping takes place as the probe travels through the low-altitude part of each orbit. After traveling 37-minute mapping run, Magellan re-orient itself, pointing its dish antenna toward Earth and sending back the radar maps to PL. The probe then aims its antenna at Venus and makes another mapping pass.

Magellan currently is exposed to full sunlight throughout each orbit, engineers said, because the spacecraft's battery compartment is exposed to the Sun's heat. The battery compartment is exposed to the Sun's heat. The battery compartment is exposed to the Sun's heat. The battery compartment is exposed to the Sun's heat.

To prevent the batteries from getting too hot, Magellan was ordered Tuesday to point its dish antenna back toward Earth 10 minutes earlier each mapping run by putting the battery compartment in the shade provided by the antenna. So far, more than 55 percent of Venus's surface has been "imaged" by Magellan's radar.
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**Theta Xi**

Fraternity would like to congratulate our new initiates:
John Hortberg Mark Johnson Wade Branstead Al Cano Chuck Hamilton Chris Pry Tony Irari Jim Thompson Matt Bishop Bryan McGoldrick Angelo Deneros Ivo Saric John Bergin Yours in the Bonds of Theta Xi
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fr. author
2. Laffer's son
3. North Sea
4. NC songbook
5. Rocky
6. Can-Can
7. Car show
8. Checkers cock

9. 22 Aug.
10. Saving
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 23.
Bush optimistic about recession, says solid recovery in near future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, stressing the inherent strength and flexibility of the U.S. economy, sent to Congress Tuesday an optimistic economic outlook that calls for a solid recovery from the recession. The administration projects real economic growth to be about 0.9 percent this year with the recession continuing through the first quarter before a recovery begins near the middle of the year.

“My administration’s economic policies are designed both to mitigate the current downturn and to provide for a solid recovery and the highest possible rate of sustainable economic growth,” Bush said in his annual economic report to Congress.

The president’s report, prepared by the Council of Economic Advisers, comes at a time of war, recession and depressed consumer confidence. The dramatic change of events, however, has not dampened the Bush administration’s outlook for a resumption of the nation’s economic expansion.

“In my economic report last year, I stated that I looked forward to the 1990s with hope and optimism,” Eakin wrote in this year’s report. “Despite the economic events of 1990, we have reason for both hope and optimism in full measure as the nation approaches the next American century.”

Banks offer plan to save failing insurance fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The banking industry Tuesday presented federal regulators with a $10 billion plan to bolster the weakened Bank Insurance Fund, which is in jeopardy of running out of the money it needs to protect depositors.

The proposal is the result of a high-level summit between banking regulators and leaders of several major banking industry associations.

The plan, outlined in a letter to Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman W. William Seidman, calls for the fund to borrow up to $10 billion on an “as needed” basis through the bond issuance.

“Our associations would commit to work with bankers throughout the country to purchase these bonds,” the letter said.
War reports to Arab people confusing; media controlled

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Hussein Youssry Amin traveled from Egypt to Little Egypt this week to lecture on the history of Arab journalists and where an influence on the Arab people during wartime.

Amin, assistant professor of film and television at Illinois Wesleyan University in Egypt, is visiting the UI College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Amin said the Arab population is receiving confusing reports about the war in the Persian Gulf. He attributed this to the fact that half of the information the people get through the media is transmitted by Islamic states, opposing Sadam Hussein, and the other half from Communists who support him.

"Egypt has only two television networks, and they cover 99 percent of the population," Amin said.

Amin said that the Egyptian government controls 99 percent of the broadcasting and print media. Although he agreed that national control is necessary during wartime to reduce the risk of espionage, Amin said that he feels the government's controls on the media are unjust.

"Even though Anwar Sadat offered more freedom to the press than the Arab world had seen before, access for radio and television broadcasting are still given out only if the government is "repaid with good behavior," Amin said.

He said that good behavior generally means admitting to government restraints on the publications and broadcasts.

Amin was born in Alexandria, Egypt, and worked nine years for newspapers, radio and television stations throughout Cairo.

In 1982, he came to the United States. He received a doctorate in broadcast communications from Ohio State University in 1986.

In addition to his professorship, Amin is director of the Television Center at Illinois.

Amin is an assistant professor of mass communications and journalism and an associate at the Adham Center for Television Journalism at The American University in Cairo, Egypt.

He speaks Arabic, English and French, and has published about 50 books and articles on Egyptian communications and mass media.

"Egyptian dialect makes the country a leader for communications in the Arab world," Amin said. "Each Arab nation can understand Egyptian broadcasts, while they may find communication difficulties between other nations."

He said television and radio make up most of the media in the Arab countries. Newspapers are hit as popular because 55 percent of the Arab population is illiterate, he said.

Amin said four months ago, France gave Egypt a satellite station that will give the nation access to an international channel.

Amin said the government of Egypt had spoken of bringing in Cable News Network, but would need the ability to retransmit the broadcasts so the government could block out any information it did not want people to see.

"There are opposition broadcasts and opposition party newspapers in Egypt, but even those are written with the consent of the government," he said.

"There isn't an underground newspaper. People must have the media to communicate, the people in the Arab world do not," he said.

Amin said that the primary qualification for an Arab journalist is not talent, but loyalty to the government.

"They just report what the government wants them to say," he said.

Many Americans ignorant about business, profits

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — An educator claims many Americans understand little about how business functions, which in turn places undue pressure on the economy.

"Until Americans fully understand where jobs come from, and that the main source of their job security is the profits that come from the success of their companies' products or services in the market, their motivation to help improve productivity will be lacking," writes management professor James A. Lee in the current issue of Business Horizons.

Business Horizons is published by the Indiana University Graduate School of Business.

In his article, titled "The High Cost of America's Economic Ignorance," Lee soberly writes that "the more people we educate, the less they know about profit rates and related economic facts."

In 1945, the American public estimated that manufacturers made 18 cents after taxes on each dollar of sales; the actual figure was seven cents. That year, 250,000 college degrees were conferred nationwide.

By comparison, in 1986, the public's estimate of after-tax profits per dollar of sales had climbed to 32 cents; the actual figure was four cents.

Economic ignorance is not limited to profit rates on sales. Polls show that many overestimate returns on investments.

"Who in their right mind would put money in a savings account if he could earn 25 percent after taxes with General Motors stock?" It then becomes clear that the nature of the consumer is an emotionally conditioned attitude," Lee writes.

Factors contributing to this malaise include organized labor and additions to the social studies curriculum over the last 40 years that tend to crowd out subjects that would help students understand the business world and economics.

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AIDS in the Workplace

Many employers and employees may feel uncomfortable about the presence of AIDS at the workplace. Yet, this is or will be reality and non-discrimination policies need to be in place. People need to know what are and are not risky behaviors specific to their work situation. This presentation will focus on current policy and legal/medical issues.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7-9 p.m.
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For more information call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Box-office off to strong start

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Moviegoers, attracted by smash hit "Home Alone," and a steady slate of new releases, have boosted ticket sales so far this year to levels well above those of the previous two years.

Daily Variety reported Tuesday that ticket sales for the year up to Feb. 3 had reached $564.6 million, up sharply from $423.5 million for the same period in 1990.

Total business for the top 10 movies during the Feb. 8-10 weekend, led by the opening of "Sleeping With the Enemy," was $48.2 million, up 43.6 percent from the same week last year. "Sleeping With the Enemy," posted the best debut ever for a movie in February.
BOMBING RAIDS SELL SAUDI SKY, SCAR SILENT SANDS

SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — In the desert, the night sky is dazzling. The air is clear. There are no city lights to block the starlight, the moon and the meteors as they blink and die. The great spiral of the Milky Way wheels unobstructed across the middle of the heavens in a spring of stars.

Staring at the great expanse of light, one imagines how that same sky was looked on by Bedouin nomads who tracked their herds to the desert before the discovery of oil.

But those nights, the sky flickers with the harpoon and comets and the meteors that the ancients also watched.

These nights, the sky is alive with red and white flickering lights that sail northward in silence high above the land until they're nearly out of sight, vanish, and then return southward.

Not far behind the flickers are the muffled roars of jet engines — the motors pushing northward the fighters and bombers carrying death to Iraqi soldiers dug in Kuwait and their own land.

For weeks now, those planes and the thunder of their bomb runs have been a fixture in the night. But lately, the swarms of planes seem too numerous to count, and the bombing has thundered almost uninterrupted at night. At the front, the earth shaker: in the rear, the rumbling punctuators sleep. Even in the daylight, the noise and number of planes is increasing.

Clearly, the multinational forces trying to kick Iraq out of Kuwait have stepped up the bombing in preparation for a ground assault. Marines at the front watch the night sky from trenches they've dug in the sand. On their backs in the mummy sleeping bags they call home, they watch the red and white flashes move north, disappear, and return.

They know the flashing lights mean the planets are friendly — on the premise hostile aircraft would not announce themselves with lights.

They know, too, the planes returning south are lighter than they were northbound — that they have just bombed other soldiers sharing that same night sky in trenches much like their own.

Some of the Marines say they can see the flames. All of them say they hear the explosions and feel the thunder of the bombs through the trenches. The planes have helped them fight their enemy and maybe saved their lives.

The pilots are pounding a crescendo of mines the Iraqis have planted in Kuwait — some half million of them, it is said, many brought from Western nations, many from the Soviet Union.

They are also taking out troops, tanks and artillery as they soften up Kuwait for allied forces, whose war enemy so far has been the cold, the rain, the boredom, the loneliness of some five months plus of living in the sand thousands of miles from home.

Unlike peacetime, USO flooded with donations for troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Operation Desert Storm comes a wave of generous giving by the American public, the USO is now flooded with donations and volunteers eager to offer soldiers and their families a host of new morale-boosting services.

They're still serving coffee and donuts at USO centers around the world — the heart of Operation Desert Storm and their families at home are also getting free phone calls, help with home repairs, emergency grocery money and an array of emotional support programs — all funded with donations.

Since Operation Desert Storm began in August, donations have been "way up," according to Amy Adler, spokeswoman for USO president L. R. Storm. Adler said, "Shopping malls, have given us the money from their parking lots. A little boy at school in Iowa wrote us he's having a sale to raise money. One law firm gave us the money they would have spent on happy hour after work. During Christmas a lot of offices shipped their Christmas parties and sent us the money.

In addition to such individual donations, the USO coiffers have suddenly swelled from numerous corporate benefactors. In September, Adler said, five major corporations — Coca Cola, American International Group, AT&T, ARCO and Anheuser-Busch each gave $500,000 grants to seed the USO's Gulf Crisis Fund.

Other firms have given "in kind" donations, Adler said, such as 5,000 Sony Walkmans for the troops or the Montgomery Ward department store chain's "better than a letter" program allowing soldiers and their families to film and send videotapes to one another for free.

And then there is Bob Hope and several other celebrities who have donated their talent to entertain the troops for USO shows. USO officials have no firm estimate of the donations it's received since August.

Saudi Arabia: No oil shipments sent to Jordan

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Saudi Arabia has refused a Jordanian request to resume shipping crude oil to the Hashemite kingdom because of its support for Iraq, and indicated Tuesday it is not happy about coalition member Syria's decision to supply Amman with refined oil products.

"We will not resume oil shipments to Jordan," a Saudi official in the Middle East told United Press International. "The official, who in line with local practice asked that his name not be used, said Syria is responsible for its own decision to ship refined products to Jordan.

"It is up to sisterly Syria to decide. They know our reasons for stopping the oil," the official added, indicating unhappiness about the deal.

Saudi Arabia halted crude oil shipments to Jordan in September, shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait, in what Arab diplomats saw as a protest against Amman's pro-Iraq stance. Saudi Arabia's official explanation was that the Jordanians were unable to pay for the crude.

Jordan then showed up its suppliers with more crude from Iraq, bringing the oil overland in tanker trucks under an agreement reached with the United Nations Sanctions Commission. Jordan, however, said it needed the Iraqi crude to keep its economy ticking and was in any case not paying for it in cash. It said Baghdad was supplying the crude at $16 a barrel to pay off old debts.

But recent allied raids on Jordanian oil trucks and damage to the main Baghdad-Amman highway has made it difficult for the debt-ridden nation to receive oil from Iraq.

The route was the main source of crude oil for Jordan, with some 200 trucks carrying 8,000 tons of oil a day. But recently, allied bombings have killed at least eight Jordanian drivers and destroyed 31 oil trucks, reducing supplies from 60,000 barrels a day to less than 10,000 barrels in the middle of winter.

The Nicosa, Cyprus-based Middle East Economic Monitor reported Monday that Jordan only had two months of oil left.

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Dolphins sign injured Fullwood

MIAMI (UPI) — Brent Fullwood will return to the Cleveland Browns in his third year with the team, the Miami Dolphins Tuesday, and then underwent knee surgery.

Fullwood, Green Bay’s first-round pick out of Auburn in 1987, played for the Packers from 1982-90 before being traded to Cleveland for a seventh-round draft choice in October. The Browns placed him on waivers Dec. 24.

Fullwood underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee and Dolphins physcian Dr. Dan Kanell said the procedure was successful. "I really appreciated all the support I received from the entire Dolphins’ organization from Don Shula all the way down to medical staff," Fullwood said.

They treated me with respect both on and off the field and the surgery went just fine. The knee really feels good, and I plan to contribute to the Dolphins in 1991."

TABLE, from Page 24

table attendance report to the membership, the effective tools for them to prepare for discussion and possibly act on it at the next meeting.

Study tables are just one of the services offered by Athletic Department to athletes. The athletes have available tutors for one-to-one assistance. Some coaches believe that this is more effective because attending a study table doesn’t mean you must attend. “Study tables are a strong suggestion, but I think that taking advantage of.” Athletics Director Jim Hart said. “It’s not an end-all. The study table is just one more plan for athletic academics. We think the best way to monitor an athlete is in a study table with tutors. But some classes don’t take attendance and tutors don’t care. So it’s hard to get that information.”

Some schools, however, don’t believe that study tables are the most effective tools for assisting athletes in their academic endeavors. At Indiana University, they enforce study table attendance, but say that there is an increase with tutors is more effective. “If an athlete misses a study table, the coach will,” said Indiana University Director of Athletics Jim Harbaugh. “We provide the service and the study table is not a big thing. The tators are more important.”

But we don’t have attendance policies because the coaches provide the discipline. (study table) is not a big thing. The tators are more important.”

Afternoon coaches believe that study tables are more than just a tool for study table attendance. West said: “The study tables are a tool for action.”

ROZELLE, from Page 24

to me—he lived right near them. ‘So why do you want to move to New York?’ A lot of people will be bothering you. Here’s where you can do things that you want to do. So I said. ‘Well, I want to be bettered.’ You want to expose the office to the media.”

More than three decades later, Rozelle looks at a world in which public relations has taken on the Gulf war, for example, involves perceptions as no other conflict ever has.

“We have to be able to communicate, because the communications media is so broad today,” he said. “As an example, like even in my column was burning CNN, and a spokesman is asked questions, Rozelle said. “And we have to do that.”

Saluki, from Page 24

in double figures is sophomore Greg Thomas, averaging 10 points a game. Senior Dwayne Brown pinch hit in the second half and scored 16 points.

Underneath, senior Mike Land rules the Post for Illinois State, pulling down 2.5 rebounds a game. Land has started 20 of ISU’s 23 games, more than any other Sycamore.

“They run a very balanced attack. Sometimes one of 11 players can hurt you on any given night. We better come to play or we are finished. Don’t let them think that you are the best right now,” Rozelle said.

On a Post 77-66 Indiana State win over Illinois State in the MVC, Rozelle said: "The Post is 6-3 in the Valley, and we’re not playing as well as we did earlier this season. "The Post is looking for some more balance and consistency." Rozelle said. "The Post is trying to make some more balance and consistency." Rozelle said. "The Post is looking for some more balance and consistency." Rozelle said.

TRUMP, from Page 24

promoter, Bob Arum. All was in good fun to laugh off the situation Tuesday as a publicity stunt, and Trump said he and his advisors had planned on the event’s success that were alleviated.

As for threatening to delay or shut down on the fight via the media instead of following the protocols, Trump said: "I’ve been accused of lack of respect before.”

Duaa and Arum sounded all-forgiving, claiming there had been no legal matters to deal with Trump’s financial, or that the negotiations had been handled properly. “We have no issues with the negotiations," Trump said. "We made some adjustments, very professional, and the negotiations are lessened," Trump said.

Duaa said the willingness of other Atlantic City casinos to come forward in aid of laying tickets was an example of Trump’s financial, and called his "comfort level about the fights." Duaa denied, however, that the Trump casinos favored any of Trump’s previous relations before the fight.

Trump has less risk and we have more security in our ability to make more." Duaa said. "Our money is now all paid up and Donald has received protection proof of payment."

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**NCAA says UTEP ‘lost control’**

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Texas El Paso President Diana Natalicio said Tuesday the NCAA, following a 14-month investigation, has found the school of losing, "institutional control," of its basketball program.

Natalicio said the Miners’ basketball program as cited for 13 violations of NCAA regulations in a letter received by school officials during the week.

Among the alleged violations were the purchase of an airplane ticket for a football player, a coach’s decision to bring an innocent person to his team, Natalicio said. "We did not invite him."

Natalicio said the NCAA considered nine of the 13 alleged violations to be major.

Athletic Director Brad Houson said that some of the charges were related to free meals.

"The information contained in this inquiry is based upon the NCAA enforcement staff’s review of the investigation during the past year," Natalicio said at a news conference Tuesday. The NCAA has given UTEP until May 7 to respond to the charges. The NCAA’s Infractions Committee then would review the university’s reply from June 27 through 30 in Monterrey, California.

Coach Don Haskins did not attend the news conference.

"I was not given the opportunity to bring an innocent person to this," Houson said. "We did not invite him."

Natalicio said the NCAA considered four of the 13 alleged violations to be minor.

Athletic Director Brad Houson said that some of the charges were related to free meals.

Joe Morgan testifies in suit against police

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Major League Baseball Hall of Famer Joe Morgan testified Tuesday in a civil rights suit against the Los Angeles Police Department that the team and substantial weight gain.

The 6-foot-9 Williams was added to the roster for Tuesday night’s game in San Antonio against the Spurs, the team announced.

The power forward has not played for the Suns since his right knee was removed during a game Dec. 2, 1989 against the Utah Jazz. Williams, 23 in a telephone interview from San Antonio with the radio station WTOP-AM, said "it feels great" to be back on the team.

"There’s only so many people that make it to the NBA and I’m one of those people again," he said.

While in his hometown of Los Angeles during the off-season, Williams and Bullets management grew concerned over how the knee would be rehabilitated. While idle, Williams’ weight dropped 35 pounds.

Injuries owner Abe Pollin stepped in and reached an agreement with Williams for his services to the team.

Williams, 24, was Washington’s first-round selection in the 1986 draft after he played two seasons in the Atlantic Division.

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