1-24-1991

The Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**More jets land in Iran; oil spill trickling down**

**Professor: Spill impact unknown**

By Brandi Tips
Staff Writer

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People can do little once the oil has dispersed, Roby said. People must try to protect the estuaries, salt marshes, and streams that make up the gulf.

**By John Patterson**

**Staff Writer**

U.S. citizens serving in Operation Desert Storm and their spouses qualify for tax exemptions, an Internal Revenue Service official said.

In addition, Illinois legislators support state tax provisions for military personnel serving in the gulf.

President George Bush designated the region surrounding and including the Persian Gulf as a combat zone Jan. 17.

No matter how long a person serves in a combat zone, the person or the person's spouse or supporting family member is eligible for income tax relief.

By Natalie Bohme
and Leslie Coip
Staff Writers

Circuit Court Judge J. Phil Gilbert denied Carbondale a second hearing Monday, upholding the state liquor commission's ruling that the city must grant two local businessmen liquor licenses.

John Ham, owner of Saluki Laundromat on U.S. Highway 51 south of Carbondale, and Dennis Immen, owner of Murphy's Bar and Grill on East Walnut Street, have been battling the city for liquor licenses since summer. The businessmen applied to the Illinois State Liquor Commission, which repealed the city's decision.

The city refused to grant the licenses despite the state liquor law.

**Applicants win court appeal after liquor licenses denied**

**Gus Bode**

Gus says Carbondale City Council is spooked by the idea of more spirits in the area.

The law for tax exemptions for military personnel applying for income tax relief after the Persian Gulf combat zone was originated in the 1950s and was used last during the Vietnam War.

Another IRS provision states that military pay received while serving in the combat zone is exempt from income tax, Black said.

All military pay is exempt for commissioned men, as is the first $500 of commissioned officers' salaries, Black said.

Troops are given imminent danger pay of $100 per month on top of their normal salary, which

**Soviet summit delayed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Monday to delay their planned February Moscow summit because of the war and unresolved problems with a strategic arms reduction treaty.

The postponement "until later in the first half of this year" was announced at the White House by Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Brezhnev after a one-hour meeting with President Bush.

The announcement, read in Russian and English, said, "By mutual agreement, Presidents Gorbachev and Bush will be rescheduling their summit in Moscow originally planned for February for a later date in the first half of this year."

The gulf war makes it inappropriate for President Bush to be away from Washington. In addition, work on a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty will require some additional time. Both presidents look forward to setting an exact summit date as soon as it becomes feasible, it was said.

Bush had also scheduled to go to Greece and Turkey on the same trip and those side trips will also be put off controlled spinoffs.

Asked if the tensions between the central Soviet government and the Baltic states were an element in the postponement, Baker said, "The statement speaks for itself."

He said he and the Soviet foreign minister spent five hours discussing the situation in the Baltic states at sessions that they held Saturday and earlier Monday.

They are scheduled to hold a full set of talks Tuesday.

Baker said that the problems with the START treaty are basically the ones that the two sides have been wrestling with since September when he and

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By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

It wasn’t the ‘Dynamic Duo,’ but the ‘Iceman’ that put the freeze on the Salukis Monday night.
Creighton’s Trent Penny, in his first game back from when he suffered a concussion a week ago, hit two free throws with seven seconds remaining in the game to seal the Bluejays’ 78-75 victory.

The Salukis won in every statistical category except the final score, SIUC dominated highly regarded inside team of Chad Gallagher and Bob Harstad, outrebounding the Bluejays 41-22.

Rick Shelpey and Ashraf Amiya combined for 19 of those boards.

The Salukis also took 13 more shots than Creighton, but the Bluejays went 22-for-40 from the floor to Creighton’s 18-for-41. SIUC compared to Creighton’s 44 percent was the difference in the contest.

The Bluejays played the tempo throughout most of both halves. It wasn’t until with 2:55 left in the game, when Gallagher fouled out that Creighton picked up the momentum.

Penny hit two-points in the last two and a half minutes to put the Bluejays up 75-71.

The Salukis slowed the ball down looking for a good shot, but that gave the Bluejays time to collect themselves and make a last surge for the victory.

With 33 seconds left, Creighton’s Duane Cole drove the lane for a basket. Penny, the point-guard, put the 3-point-play, putting the Bluejays up 78-75.

Sterling Mahan raced the length of the court before picking up a foul with :29 on the clock. He hit the second of two free throw-to make the score 75-72.

Creighton’s Larrl Etrms Vitnbad was sent to the line on the other end of the court, hitting one of two.

With SIUC down 76-72, Mahan again drove the length of the floor, dishing off to Shelpey, who hit a 3-pointer with 13 seconds remaining.

SiuC called a timeout, down by one.

Shelpey finished Penny, who nailed both free throws, and SIUC was unable to get off a last second shot.

The game seesawed back and forth for most of the 40 minutes. But SIUC was able to manage an 8-point lead at 80:10 in the second half.

The Dawgs continuously pounded the ball up-court, picking up 24 points of the transition.

When SIUC slowed it down they went to Amoya, who finished with a game-high 20 points, and Shelpey, who notched 17 tallies.

When SIUC went to the layup, they hit 6-of-10, but the Salukis went 6-of-16.

The Arena crowd of 7,440 was the loiest of this season and played a definite role in the ballgame.

This is a very tough place to play,” said Creighton assistant coach Dick Fick, who stood in front of the Salukis bench, which was his ill mother in Chicago. “SIUC has such great basketball fans, they show such great emotions. And it’s such a tough place to play because of that. I’m really proud of our guys for coming that through.

“We wanted to pick up Coach Barone tonight,” Fick said. “It’s just picking the team up. I hope word of this ballgame gets to him to pick him up.”

Amiya scored the first conference defeat at home, putting them at 4-6 in the Valley. Creighton upped its record to 6-3 in conference action.

“We’ve struggled on the road and we wanted to stay undefeated at home,” Tyrone Bell said. “We’ll just have to overcome some mistakes late in the game to be successful.”

The Salukis remain MVC action Thursday night at Bradley.

Salukis Marcelo da Silva and Kelvan Lawrence trap Creighton’s Amiya during a game last season. Creighton’s Amiya was able to break free to collect 19 points and lead Creighton to a 78-75 win over SIUC Monday night in the Arena.

Pharo Photo by Mark Buech

Football revenue shows improvement

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

While the 1990-91 school year is marked by one major mark, indications are that the SIU athletics program is on course for a dramatic improvement.

The projected income for 1990-91 fiscal school year is $477,000 and the projected deficit is $178,000. This is a major improvement over the $378,252 deficit from last season.

The final, exact figures won’t be known until after the school year is over, but in comparison to the past few seasons the improvements are evident.

The 1989-90 income was just $277,448. 34% of the expenses were $676,410.5 for a difference between the projected income and expenses of $398,962. This season, the budget for the Sports Department is $355,000.

The majority of the additional money has been earned through the alums guaranteed income from its away games against the University of Illinois and the University of South Carolina.

SIUC’s trips to these two Division I schools upped the guaranteed income from $132,500 in 1989-90 to a projected $355,000 in 1990-91.

“I arranged the Illinois game and it definitely was a monetary consideration,” said Athletics Director Lincoln West.

“I think it’s important to get at least one money game per year to decrease our costs. This year we had two.”

West said scheduling Division I programs isn’t an easy task. For example, a few years ago he tried to get the University of Indiana on the schedule. The Indiana representative said it would not be possible until at least 1994. The South Carolina game came last season.

See FOOTBALL, Page 14

Red Grange
dies at 87

LAKE WALES, Fla. (UP)—Red Grange, the famed Gallopping Ghost who breasted the brickyard at 19, and led all major college football star to sign a pro contract, died Monday of complications from purpursia, his heart.

He died early in the morning at the Lake Wales Hospital Emergency Care Facility.

Grange galvanized the sports world in the 1920s with his 11 game winning streak at the University of Illinois. He was one of the most luminous stars in that golden age of American sports, an era that put thousands of schoolmen Bab Ruhs, boxing’s Jack Dempsey and tennis’ Bill Miller into the college grades.

“For over 60 years, his name has been synonymous with American football,” said Illinois All-American guard Dick John Mackovic said. “We’ve been fortunate to have him one of our all-time greats. It was a shame the football world has been fortunate to be able to get Red Grange one of ours.”

The university planned a memorial service for Grange Monday night’s Illinois-Iowa basketball game at Champaign.

Grange’s No. 77 became the most famous football number in the University, along with Pat Nixons.

See GRANGE, Page 14

St. John’s cracks Top 5

in UPI’s basketball poll

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. John’s, the top team in the most powerful conference in the nation, moved into the No. 5 Monday in the United Press International college basketball rankings.

Nebraska-Lincoln was the unanimous No. 1 choice by the UPI Board of Coaches for the second straight week, while No. 3 Ohio State moved past Indiana following a win over the Hoosiers.

The Redmen have been college basketball’s predominant team all season, moving into the Top 5 Monday in the United Press International college basketball rankings.

One of the teams that has been left out of the Top 5 is Ohio State.

Five of the teams in the Top 5 are the only teams in the conference in which each school had at least nine wins through Sunday.

However, Big East members have been consistently absent from the Top 5 since conference play began a month ago and teams started meeting each other off.

Every team in the Big East already has at least two losses in the conference, the earliest point on the scoresheets, that had happened.

St. John’s, 10-2, was not ranked in the Top 5 last season, but has gradually moved up the list all season.

The Redmen took over the Big East lead on the strength of five straight wins, including close victories over Connecticut and Villanova.

“Look at the number of Big East games we’ve had in the last minute or so, and we’ve been very successful,” said St. John’s Coach Lou Carnesca, who gained his 499th career victory Saturday’s win over Villanova.

This season, the Redmen have won an overwieight run over Providence, a two-point triumph over Pittsburgh and three-point victories over Connecticut and Villanova.

In addition, St. John’s has suffered at least one loss in each contest and is 22-4 in conference games.

See POLL, Page 14

SIUC inks 10 JUCO recruits

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The SIUC football team has spent quite a bit of time trying to improve its record this winter. Of course the recruiting players are part of that effort, but the most important expansion comes through recruiting.

The Salukis have added ten junior college prospects since the 1990 season ended. Usually head coach Bob Smith likes to do the majority of his recruiting from the high school ranks, but he believes his team needs the immediate improvement the JUCO recruits can provide.

“Hopefully this is a one-time departure from our basic recruiting philosophy,” Smith said.

“Our intentions are to rebuild SIUC’s football program with top high school recruits, but it will add some voids in certain areas and felt we needed more immediate help.

The recruit could make the biggest splash could be the picking of 15-year-old Amaya Amaya played one year at the University of Illinois before being released. He is the brother of Saluki sophomore basketball player Ashraf Amaya.

The Saluki defense, which will not have the services of seniors Kevin Kilgallon, Marty Hochertz and Brian Miller next season, received a boost from the JUCO recruiting.

Six of the 10 players signed are already defensive starters. Defensive coordinator Gerry Hart said the new recruits will definitely impact his defense.

“The new players will provide a lot of competition at all positions,” Hart said. “Last good competition makes for a better team. And it will also add much to our depth.”

See FOOTBALL, Page 14
Challenger crew honored on anniversary of disaster

United Press International

NASA workers observed 73 seconds of silence to honor the five astronauts and two civilians who perished aboard the space shuttle Challenger five years ago Monday in History's worst space disaster. On board were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, civilians on board. Ron and New Hampshire high school teacher Christa McAuliffe. The accident was by the failure of a faulty solid-fueled booster, grounding the U.S. manned space program for two years.

Terrorist attack expected at Bush address

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Capitol is mounting extremely tight security, perhaps the most stringent in history, to guard against a terrorist attack during President Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday night. The Capitol has been the target of terrorist attacks three times in the last half-century, and John R. Huston, the House pre-sident, has called the building the "No. 1" target in the United States since the start of the war against Iraq. "We don't know how we're going to be hit," Huston said.

Prof: Finance students face job competition

MUNICH, (UPI) - Excellent communication skills are becoming essential to finding a job in the shrinking financial services industry, says a Ball State University finance professor. "It will be tougher to find employment in today's banking industry, which has suffered from many fish caused in the 1980s: when leveraged buyouts, mergers and acquisitions eliminated thousands of jobs," said Ball State's Grant Wells. "There will be even more jobs lost in the coming years. If graduates want to find jobs, they will have to make themselves more marketable."

Gulf crisis brings oil company record profits

United Press International

ARCO, the ninth largest U.S. oil company, said Monday it had achieved record company profits in 1990 as a result of oil markets' price-boosting reaction to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, "ARCO is reporting record profits in both earnings and earnings per share for 1990," ARCO chairman Lodwick Cook said. "Third and fourth quarter increases in crude oil prices as a result of market reaction to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August played an important role in our earnings improvement."

Children's agency accused of abuse, settles out of court

CHICAGO (UPI) - The beleaguered Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Monday announced the settlement of one of three major lawsuits charging it sometimes hurts, rather than helps, abused and neglected children. The agreement calls for the state to make available to poor families grants up to $800 each. They help up to $200 to help them upgrade living conditions and avoid having their children taken into foster care. It would pay initial rent, security deposits, utility charges or necessary furniture.

Corrections/Clarifications

Ron Smith, Graduate and Professional Student Council vice president for graduate student affairs, was the primary writer of the resolution urging the Illinois General Assembly to make the temporary tax surcharge permanent. This information was incorrect in the Jan. 25 Daily Egyptian.

The Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee and the Mid-America Peace Project sponsored the peace rally Jan. 26. This information was incorrect in the Jan. 28 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
The RUSH 
Tau Kappa 
Epsilon 
Challenge Yourself 
Contact: Jack - 536-8457 
106 Greek Row

SIUC Women's Services 
ACQUISITION RAPE RECOVERY GROUP
A support group for women who have experienced date or acquaintance sexual assault.
Meets on campus Tuesdays, 5-6:30 p.m.
starting February 5th.
There is no fee for this group.
Call 453-3655 or drop by B-244 Woody Hall for more information or to register.

The Fabulous $4.99 
Pepperoni Pizza 
Sale.
Get fully-loaded medium pepperoni pizzas for a hot sale price.
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HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL?

Many of us wait to think about birth control until it is too late, and the consequence can be devastating. Learn how you can take control of this situation. Different birth control methods, their advantages, disadvantages and ways to minimize them easier to use will be discussed.

Tuesday, January 29
7-9 p.m.
Ohio Room, Student Center
For more information contact Karla Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Gulf war topic at USG meeting

By Doug Tulsa

Staff Writer

Student leaders may get an opportunity to voice their views on the gulf war Wednesday night at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

USG Chief of Staff Brad Cole said although nothing on the agenda concerns the gulf war, six resolutions before the senate may open a discussion on the gulf war if someone moves to accept them.

Michael Parker, a member of the Judicial Board of Governance, said he hopes senators will take the opportunity to express their opinions on the gulf war, which began Jan. 16 when U.S. planes bombed Iraq.

"You could say it's a moot point, but it's never too late to speak your mind," Parker said.

The resolutions cover a variety of angles on the gulf war, Cole said.

When a resolution is brought before the senate, it will be up to the vice president, who presides over the meeting, to choose the method of discussion.

Although the boundaries of the discussion won't be defined, some members have moved to accept one of the resolutions, both Cole and Parker said they feel the debate will last about an hour and will not include comments from the floor for time considerations.

Cole urged undergraduate students to come to the meeting and discuss their views with their senator.

According to senate rules, the discussion on resolution is open only to senators but the senate can vote to suspend these rules to allow comments from the floor, Cole said.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B and is open to the public.

By Stephanie Steiner

Staff Writer

Students in commercial graphics design agree that although their major is hard work, it's worth it.

Some of their talents can be seen at Moro Library, where they are on display in the lobby of the main entrance.

"Many people think that we are associated with the School of Art and Design, but the commercial graphics design program is actually in the College of Technical Careers," said John Yack, coordinator of the program.

Classes meet in the College of Technical Careers Annex, which is the interior of the old hall, Yack noted, that behind the women's softball field.

Commercial graphics design includes a two-year and a four-year program and requires prospective students submit a portfolio of their work.

"There are approximately 20 inquiries about the commercial graphics design program, and of that about 90 complete the initial process of enrollment into the program," Yack said. "And of these 90, approximately 45 students are accepted.

As of fall semester, 46 students are enrolled in commercial graphics design.

"We start with perfection and work our way up from there," Yack said.

"It's a tough program, and we stress accuracy and discipline, which are very important elements of success." Yack said that the SIUC commercial graphics design program has a national reputation for turning out skilled professionals.

"He is a man of confidence," he said. "Our department is one of the best kept secrets on campus."

The advanced technical studies program, which offers a bachelor's degree, gives students the opportunity to do work for actual clients.

Local businesses can commission students to design logos or graphics for letterheads, envelopes, business cards and folders which are used as class projects.

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" is an example Yack said of a logo chosen by the business, the student may receive a nominal fee.

Michelle Stokes, sophomore, created the logo for Carbonale Business Developments. The company now uses the logo on its letterheads, envelopes and business cards. Stokes was paid $500 for her services.

"By assisting the local businesses, we help develop a good relationship between the community and the University," Yack said.

The Morris Library showcases display the works of both first and second year students, and the works complete for actual clients by ATS students.

Figure drawings, airbrushings, advertising and newspaper layouts designs are featured in the first showcase.

These works were created by first year students, who study the fundamentals of drawing, layout and typography—the setting and printing of type.

The second showcase displays logos, color key prints which are made by adding color to the print's negative and master renditions created by students in the first session.

Displayed in the third showcase are billboard designs, marker renderings and a Chinese travel tumbler container, which is an example of three-dimensional product design.

"These workshops illustrated the techniques that the students have learned in the second semester of their second year," Yack said.

On display in the fourth showcase are designs completed for clients, including the 1990 Murphybush: Apple Festival posters and brochures, Designs for Sales Office Service and F & J Hospital of Carbondale.

Jennifer Cagle, sophomore and president of the Advertising Design and Illustration Club, said marker renderings are displayed on the second and third showcase.

"I love the marker program," Cagle said. "It's not easy, but nothing's really worth it unless it's challenging. This program is too hot and has a high quality reputation."

Stokes, who has a color key print on display also feels that SIUC has a great commercial graphics design group.

Grad student to sing recital

The SIUC School of Music will present a graduate recital by soprano Mona Rice at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Rice, graduate student in opera/music theater said tonight marks her first solo recital at SIUC. The recital will fulfill part of the requirements for a master's degree in opera/music theater. Students seeking the degree are required to do an in-depth thesis or a graduate recital and musical document.

Rice said it was easier for her to do the recital now and write her document on soprano performance techniques as a future time because she is singing in McLeod Theater's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," in April.

The recital includes songs in many languages. She said she selected the pieces for different reasons.

Her family lives on a dairy farm, and her children were tired of not understanding the songs in foreign languages so she picked several songs from "A Child's Garden of Verses," by Seymour Barab. The songs, in English, depict the happenings on a farm.

Rice said she likes them all but if she had to pick one, "Bravoure-Variationen (or on a theme by Mozart)" would be her favorite.

"The theme is a variation of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," it should be very exciting," Rice said.

"There are a lot of technical things in the piece."
Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

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Officials get tougher on drunken drivers

LOCAL AND STATE OFFICIALS are putting the brakes on drunken drivers.

The Illinois General Assembly put into effect Jan. 1 three new drunken driving laws aimed at reducing the number of people who drink and don't think twice about getting behind the wheel.

Although the number of drunken driving accidents across the state are on a downward trend, the numbers are still far too high.

THE NEW LAWS TIGHTEN DOWN on three specific areas. The first law states that anyone who causes an injury or death on a state highway must undergo a chemical blood test.

The second law states that drivers found guilty of reckless homicide while under the influence be imprisoned from three to 14 years.

The third law states that underaged drinkers must participate in the Youthful Intoxicated Drivers' Visitation Program as part of their probation.

THE FACT THAT ALCOHOL IS the most widely used and socially accepted drug makes combating this national problem a tough battle.

At this University, health officials estimate 90 percent of the students use alcohol on a regular basis. Last year, 30 students were required to undergo alcohol evaluations after being arrested for DUI.

DESpite THE STEREOTYPES, drunken drivers are not monstrous people. They are mothers, fathers, teachers, teens and public leaders who have used extremely poor judgment in choosing to drink and drive.

People believe that if they are ever in an alcohol related accident, it will be as the victim and not the negligent driver.

LAW ENFORCERS AND LEGISLATORS have no choice but to continually pass and enforce stricter DUI laws.

Mandatory fines, alcohol abuse evaluations and suspension of drivers licenses are at the most light consequences for driving under the influence.

It is unfortunate that for many people it takes being slapped with a DUI citation and license suspension to sober up their common sense about drinking and driving.

Quotable Quotes

"These are tense times, particularly for everybody here."—said a family member of a soldier in the gulf who was one of 1,300 people at a Superbowl party hosted by New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio.

"I would not think we'll see a draft and if we do, it won't include women."—said Martin Bikin, military analyst for the Brookings Institution in Washington D.C.

"...severe property damage, mutual acts of violence and humiliation and similar activities."—according to court papers in reference to rock singer Axl Rose and his brief marriage to Erin Everly, daughter of Don Evers of the Everly Brothers.

Support distinct from Vietnam

In his Jan. 17 letter, Mr. Georgiakos called my Doc. 3 letter on the Cyprus conflict propagandistic.

If citing the chronological events from international press produces a propagandistic article, how does one write an objective article?

He would have been less "revolting" and perhaps more convinced that my article was a fair one. The DE editor did not extract most of the excerpts from the international press.

The purpose of that article was to explain that the Turkish army's intervention was a mace operation and not an invasion.

A rescue in which Turkish-Cypriots were saved from a total massacre perpetrated by EOKA (a terrorist group dedicated to annex Cyprus to Greece), the Greek Army and their fanatic Greek-Cypriot collaborators.

The international press disclosed all the atrocities perpetrated by these groups upon the innocent Turkish-Cypriots from 1963 to 1974. Please read Daily Express, Dec. 28, 1963; I Giornali, Feb. 14, 1964; Washington Post, Feb. 17, 1964; United Press Intl., July 23, 1974; France Soir, July 24, 1974; and many more, to find out about Greek crimes.

If you don't believe the press, look in U.N. documents S/5764, S/5950, S/6102, S/7001 and S/7350. Also read the Zurich Treaty, of Guarantee before you call my article propagandistic.

You cannot convince anybody of the idea of Turkish expansionism.

Turks performed rescue, not invasion

Turks do not have an active fascist group like EOKA and primitive Greek ideologies such as ENOSIS (annexation of Cyprus to Greece) and Megali Idea (or Great Idea, which is the re-creation of the Ottoman Empire...). We have not proposed new resolutions to find a peaceful solution to the conflict. —Cengiz Alacaci, graduate, curriculum and instruction.

Warmongers doomed for Apocalypse

Those who want peace in the gulf must all be those yucky hippies who spoiled our God-given right to bomb the crap out of Vietnam 20 years ago, and thus must be killed now!

Warmonger hoolies, rush out now and sign your life over to defend a monarch propped up by profiteers, get your ass from 1963 to 1991! Those are your ancestors, not your parents, the ones who killed our children and my brother, and who raised a finger whenever they saw a Turkish student on the campus.

It is my sincere hope that, despite the repeated non-conciliatory attitude of the Greeks, the Secretary General of the United Nations and the UN resolutions investigative efforts and propose new resolutions to find a peaceful solution to the conflict. —Cengiz Alacaci, graduate, curriculum and instruction.
Opinion & Commentary

Letters

Saddam goes too far with spill

FOR MONTHS NOW, I have been on an emotional and physical treadmill. I'm a veteran of the anti-Vietnam war peace movement and have always considered myself a pacifist against war in general. Yet, I'm also a graduate student concentrating in international relations, which has given me the historical perspective to realize that there are some things in life worth fighting for.

I HAVE DETECTED the thought of going to war in the Middle East. I prayed my government would give the economic sanctions time to work.

I've shuddered at the loss of life and the dearth of mothers taking place this last week. Can anything justify this war? War is the ultimate obscenity.

TODAY, A SCENE shown on CNN hit me harder than any I've seen this past week. It was my heart, my stomach knot and my blood is boiling.

Comorants and other sea birds floundering in a sea of black gooey that trapped a product of Saddam's continuing insanity. A deliberate massive oil spill in the Northern Persian Gulf.

I LAST WEEK, SADDAM stopped over Bush's line in the sand.

Today, he stopped over the flame drawn in my mind. He has shown he has no respect for anyone or anything. He cares for no one. He is willing to destroy an entire environment at his whim.

CAN THERE BE ANY doubt left at all that he would show no hesitation to use any destructive force he can get his hands on to further his megalomania? Can there be any doubt left that he fights not by the principles but for power and a messianic complex.

Can there be any doubt left that he must be stopped now by any means necessary—Bricker, 'Chip' Fowler, graduate, political science.

Robert "Sgt. Rock" Lindblom's Jan. 22 letter on America's new peace movement, can be addressed.

Mr. Lindblom, unlike yourself, many Americans see tactual contradictions in such phrases as 'just war,' a term used in your letter.

War waged for any purpose in man's modern age, in this age of remote-control conflict, soldiers can avoid bloodying their hands directly.

Unlike yourself, many Americans see hypocrisy in a war pursued to keep oil prices low.

Kuwait bought our government's help, something few other small nations can afford.

True, the Kuwaiti people have suffered under Saddam Hussein's troops—but Kurdish Iraqis were gassed to death on masse by their leader during his war with Iran. Where were we then?

At home—because Kurdish Iraqis couldn't afford to buy us.

Unlike yourself, many Americans can see beyond the immediate success of mass bombing to a very near future where U.S. infantrymen suffer huge casualties trying to rout a dug-in enemy from Kuwait.

And if Iraq is defeated, how many billions will our economically-strained country have to pay in war reparations?

Mr. Lindblom, I have never participated in a public political protest, but I admire the conviction of those who demonstrate, whether they support or oppose this war. They deserve more respect than you give them, and they will not go away.

You quoted John Stuart Mill, and now I return the favor. "The peculiar evil of silencing the expression of opinion is that it is robbing the human race."—Mark A. Meteerkot, junior, accounting.

Callling gulf war

World War III may bring unity

I wish to address this war issue in, somewhat of a different slant.

We view war as an armed conflict. The conflict at hand has a number of powers involved, we are calling this the Gulf War. Why is this? With so many countries involved, why not call this World War III?

Webster has defined war as world war unless it is categorized either or II. My own view is that we see World War III as the war to end existence.

If those words have that effect on us, then we certainly have fallen into all of the mediums' type, as to the war.

I believe classifying this as World War III would take those that think that war is OK to a new world.

And World War IV, as this problem sounds too odd for us to say or use in the same context.

Thus, the alleviation of tension by seeing World War III end, may bring a certain unity in itself.

For we must remember, no matter what we think war is for, it comes down to a conflict of opinions.—Michael Freiman, cinema and photography.

Protesters deserve credit for voicing different political views

Basic freedom to express political opinions not appreciated by majority of Americans

G0! Bless America! Reading the letters this past week on the gulf war, I started contemplating on how great it is to be an American.

How we, as Americans, can speak our minds on any issue—ever war.

We can put down our government to praise it. It's a privilege many in our world can enjoy.

Recently, in Iraq, three men took over a television center and denounced Saddam Hussein and the war on Iraqi national television. They were shot.

Similarly, in South Korea, Korean students who protest against their governments are met with barrages of tear gas and often severely beaten.

Let's not forget Beijing, China, and its horrible blood bath.

I've lived overseas for over five years (three years in Europe and two years in Japan).

I've been to 26 countries and have seen the effects of war in some of them.

But of all the countries that I've been to, none compare to our beautiful country.

Even with all our domestic and economic problems, we live in a truly blessed country.

When I saw the defaced American flag, I was going to write a "hate" letter to the DE explaining how wrong it is to deface our flag.

Then I started thinking—we as Americans have that right along with many other countries.

No matter how opposed I may be to Mr. Grob's opinions, we are a truly privileged people to have the rights we do.

When you see a group of protesters protesting, something you're in agreement with, thank God and America for those rights we have—Jeffrey "Bear" Dupuy, senior, history.

War demonstrators should spend time seeking answers instead of demonstrating

Ultimately, the greatest barrier to democracy is ignorance.

In order to democracy to work efficiently and effectively, the voting public must be well-informed.

It was disturbing to see a fellow student confused in the turmoil of war with many questions and no answers.

We have taken the liberty of expressing our opinions to some of Mr. Grobel's questions.

Will the death of Hussein, his troops and weapons solve Middle Eastern problems?

Nobody can predict the future but looking at the past shows that Middle Eastern problems were nowhere near being solved.

Certainly raping and pillaging a free nation will not solve them.

The bottom line is that the United States is not there to kill Hussein, nor to solve these problems.

The United States is there to liberate Kuwait.

The United Nations chose this response and we're abiding by their agreement.

Could an agreement have been reached without war?

Apparently not. The line was drawn and Hussein chose to ignore it.

Past experience shows us when dealing with tyrannical, dictatorial aggressors, time is of the essence, as exhibited by Hitler's rampage through Eastern Europe.

Will Kuwait be liberated because of the war? Kuwait has a greater chance of liberation through U.N. intervention than through Iraqi aggression.

Should our government seek to end aggression against others? U.S. Government policy must change that if asked, the United States will come to the aid of any free nation against its aggressors. Is economic value necessary for U.S. support of oppressed nations?

Clearly not, as exhibited by U.S. involvement in Vietnam, South Korea, Nicaragua, etc. (See U.S. Government policy.)

Those who share the same questions with Mr. Grobel and continue to protest our government's actions, may not get along with our suggested answers.

Perhaps it would be better to spend time looking for answers rather than protesting.—Amy Brannan, junior, psychology; Vani Koufis, graduate, radio and television; Lisa Little, senior, speech communications; Greg Petrovich, senior, radio and television.
Mayor appoints 3 from SIUC

to study Carbondale betting

By Leslie Coop
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will consider approval tonight of three SIUC representatives for an 11-member off-track betting facility task force.

Harvey Welch Jr., vice president of student affairs; Don Jackson and Linda Aowers, a graduate assistant for the Wellness Center are among the five at-large members being considered. The other two at-large members being considered are Linda Flowers and Robert Skills, both Carbondale residents.

Other task force members to be considered are Charlie Travelstead and Ron Dun from the Chamber of Commerce; Don Jackson and Colynn Pearl from the Convention and Tourism Bureau; and Bill Whiston and John Ryan from the Carbondale Business Development Corporation.

These members were appointed by Mayor Neil Dillard and must be approved by the council before serving on the task force.

"We think we have a good cross-section of the city represented (with the proposed members)," Dillard said.

Since summer 1990, officials from Fairmount Park, a race track in Collinsville, have been in contact with city officials about locating an off-track betting facility in Carbondale.

Fairmount already has off-track betting facilities in Springfield and Grayville.

The task force will study the possible effects that a betting facility could have on the city.

"I would have preferred more students on the task force," said Charles Ramsey, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Dillard said only one space was reserved for a student because there are only five at-large spaces available.

"I hope the students don't feel they are being shut out," he said. "We're all representing students."

Residents wanting to voice their opinions should do so by calling city council members, he said.

The council also will appoint members to an advisory committee to study the Northern Connector project.
Women deserve equal rights in selective service, combat

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Women play an important role in the military, but the possibility of ground troops being involved in a war with Iraq has brought up many questions on women’s issues.

Disabled students are involved in Operation Desert Storm. They make up 6 percent of U.S. troops.

Women can participate in air combat, according to actual pilot and Martin Binkin, military analyst for the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

"Some women are involved in Patriot Launchers, and an entire range of jobs get them close to the fighting, but not as combatants," Binkin said.

Binkin said the use of women is one reason the government wouldn’t rush back to a draft.

After the draft was reinstituted in 1973, the issue of registering women for Selective Service was set to the U. S. Supreme Court. The court ruled it should be left to Congress and the Pentagon to decide, Binkin said.

"I would not think we’ll see a draft and if we do, it won’t include women," Binkin said.

Susan Hall, vice president of the SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council, said women had proven themselves and should be allowed into all areas of the military.

"Women have shown themselves competent participants in the military," Hall said. "I see no reason why they should not be in combat, and I see no reason to prevent women from a draft if the U.S. government finds it necessary to authorize one.

"Women who have chosen the military for a career are willing to accept the possibility of combat and I feel they should be able to participate," Hall said.

Although women currently cannot be involved in front line fighting, Binkin said an Iraqi attack may result in female combat service.

"The number of casualties would depend on what strategy the Iraqis use if attempting to use artillery on the rear areas of U.S. troops," Binkin said. "Women are nearer than a few miles from the actual front.

Kathryn Ward, associate professor of sociology and coordinator of SIUC Women’s Studies, said front lines are not easily defined in a conflict such as the Persian Gulf War.

"In this war there is a big difference. The front is everywhere," Ward said. "They (women) can shoot and fire weapons with the best. They are perfectly capable. The question is should we be there at all.

Ward said she thought women would not be involved if a draft were used.

"I don’t see a constitutional amendment to draft women," she said. "Women can be drafted at any time.

Women have proven they belong beside men in the battlefield, but many do xx believe violence is the answer, Ward said.

Disabled students still find some usability problems

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Although many disabled students come to Carbondale for its accessibility, there are still many boundary lines that cannot be crossed by wheelchair.

Carlos Clarke-Drazen, 35, a graduate student in journalism, has gotten around in a wheelchair since he was 11 years old.

She has Vismian D deficiency, a bone disorder.

Clarke-Drazen said her limitations go beyond being able to get up a curb.

"If I want to go out to a nice meal, I have to go to one of the chain restaurants, like Burger King, Shoney’s or Denny’s," she said, saying that other restaurants in Carbondale do not have accessible barrooms.

"And why should I have to get a carry out order? The whole point of going out to a restaurant is to get away from the house," Clarke-Drazen said.

Lee Smith, a graduate student in educational psychology, said he has had problems with city blocks having a curb at one end and not the other. Smith has been quadriplegic since 1977, when he broke his neck in a diving accident at the age 16.

One of the main obstacles is transportation, Smith said.

Although the University provides a transit service, disabled students cannot depend on it for a basic means of transportation, he said.

"The van service is only for going from off-campus to on-campus or taking people home," Smith said.

"I’m going to try to get out to the laundromat today, but I don’t know how to get there. The van service is a possibility, but that’s really pushing my luck," he said.

JoAnn Milas, 27, is a senior in therapeutic recreation that has cerebral palsy. Other than walking to get her bathroom in Smith Hall to accessible standards, Milas said she does not have too many problems.

"The problems are just the little things that everyone takes for granted. When they’re not there, it can get really aggravating," Milas said.

"Sometimes it just gets frustrating because it takes longer to do things. I could ask someone to help me if I wanted to, but I don’t want to.

"If I drove around the city, looking around and assuming it, I could probably find some things wrong. But generally, as a person getting to where I want to go, I don’t have much of a problem with it."

Kohring said.

The stumbling block in getting a public transportation system is finding money for organization and maintenance of vehicles, Kohring said.

Kohring is satisfied with the city’s effort, but unhappy with the disabled population for not voicing their needs.

"They aren’t an active group. It turned them to be active," Kohring said.

Learn how men and women’s expectations, roles, and interactions lay the foundation for the problem of date rape. Discussion in this presentation will focus on how to identify high risk and coercive sexual situations. Skills for protecting yourself and preventing unwanted sexual encounters will also be discussed.

City accessible to disabled

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Complete accessibility for disabled people in Carbondale is not going to happen without some work.

Because SIUC has been known for over a decade for its accessibility, many disabled students are attracted to Carbondale, said Curtis Kohring, volunteer president of Partnership for Disabled Student Issues.

"Before accessibility was even in vogue, SIUC addressed it," Kohring said. "Carbondale was regarded as an accessible campus, with wheelchair ramps and cars, when only a few campuses nationwide were considered accessible."

The city continues working to accommodate the disabled student population, Kohring said.

He said although Carbondale has problems, the city is doing an admirable job of meeting the special needs of the disabled.

"We cannot fault the city," Kohring said. "The city officials deserve credit. They’re trying."

P.J. Simpson informs the city of structural problems in the area, such as curbs without cuts or sidewalks at the intersection or where curbs are too high for a wheelchair.

"You’re not going to ask a bus driver to lift his bus up to accommodate a wheelchair usage, in mind, he said.

"You’re not going to ask a business owner to tear down his establishment and rebuild it," Kohring said. "But when he makes modifications, you can ask him to make changes and accommodation. You can’t be unreasonable."

The city does not have a public transportation system. This is a problem for the disabled people who do not have cars, because they cannot afford one or cannot drive.
AN INVITATION
TO SIU FACULTY AND PROFESSIONAL STAFF FROM SIU IEA CHAPTERS

Even if you are not yet a member of IEA-NEA, our organization is working on your behalf at the national, state, and local level.

IEA: AN EFFECTIVE PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1853, NEA is the oldest professional organization in the United States and has the same professional status as the American Bar Association or the American Medical Association. Each of these organizations has long been committed to protecting and advancing the professional and economic interests of their members. The NEA has been in the forefront and will continue to be addressing the major issues confronting higher education in the United States and shaping solutions.

The following are just a few examples of what IEA-NEA has accomplished on behalf of higher education faculty and staff:

AT THE NATIONAL LEVEL

- Systematically promotes the cause of higher education through legislation in Washington, D.C.
- Lobbies for expanded federal funding for higher education
- Maintains an effective national office and staff to achieve a broad range of higher education issues including minority concerns and women's rights
- Wrote and sponsored the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act which provides the legal structure for collective bargaining in educational institutions
- Maintains the most influential political action lobby in the state of Illinois
- Lobbies for increased state funding for Illinois institutions of higher education
- Helped pass the temporary state income tax increase
- Conducts numerous meetings, conferences, and workshops to address the problems of higher education through legislation and political action
- Maintains a comprehensive research department which provides model contract language for higher education bargaining locals
- Provides legal financial assistance to affiliate members
- Provides resources to higher education organizing efforts throughout the United States
- Publishes numerous higher education publications including "Thought & Action", one of higher education's premier journals

AT THE STATE LEVEL

- Helped elect Governor Jim Edgar based on his commitment to extension of the temporary state income tax surcharge and commitment to education
- Forced greater university administration accountability through legislative hearings and proposed legislation
- Conducts studies and comparative analyses on the status of funding for higher education in Illinois and nationally
- Employs a Higher Education Specialist
- Maintains an effective state office and staff in Springfield to monitor higher education issues
- Assists local faculty on Illinois campuses in their effort to achieve collective bargaining
- Provides model contract language compiled by State Research Department for bargaining locals
- Provides professional staff, resources, and legal services to higher education locals

AT THE LOCAL LEVEL

- Forced the SIU administration to abandon the 2% Plan because of its negative impact on curriculum
- Fought for and won the issue of separate campus elections and bargaining units
- Stopped the unilateral administrative appointment of a Dean
- Maintained and protected the status of faculty and staff bargaining units
- Secured a $30,000 cash settlement for a SIU faculty member
- Is highly critical of the internal shift of major resources from instruction to administration
- Works continuously for increased administrative accountability
- Creates effective working relationships with local area state legislators
- Provides legal assistance to numerous faculty with grievances against the university, including tenure issues
- Publishes regular SIU Budget Study Reports

OUR DILEMMA

Our day-to-day duties often obscure the fact that faculty and A/P staff must have an equal role in shaping the future and preserving the integrity of our institutions of higher education. All too often history has shown what happens when the Professorate becomes overly complacent and uninvolved. The inevitable results include an alarming proliferation of autocratic and unaccountable administrators, the flight of university resources from teaching, and the shocking erosion of the quality of undergraduate education. Regrettably, these examples are but a few of the consequences that faculty and staff must deal with now. NEA is confronting these issues on a national, state, and local level. NEA, the largest national professional organization has more than two million members, 80,000 of whom are employed in institutions of higher education. IEA-NEA's membership is growing everyday.

A COMING EVENT

This Spring semester, the NEA will sponsor a conference on "Strategic Planning for the 21st Century". This conference will highlight an analysis of critical issues facing institutions of higher education in Illinois and throughout the nation. The conference will take place at SIU. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

A CRITICAL QUESTION

Will you translate your values and concerns into action by joining us?

---

SIUC IEA-NEA
715 South University
Carbondale, IL 62901

Please fill in the blank above.

I want to join the SIUC Faculty Association, IEA-NEA. Please send me membership materials.

Name ___________________________________________ Phone ____________________________

Address _________________________________________ Position _______________________

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I want to join the SIUC Professional Staff Association, IEA-NEA. Please send me membership materials.

Name ___________________________________________ Phone ____________________________

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SPILL, from Page 1

empty into the Gulf. He mentioned a couple of ways to try and remedy the problem.

First, the military can set up "booms, which are strips of very absorbent substance like sponge rubber and float on the surface of the water to protect certain areas. Because oil floats on the surface, the boom prevents the oil from floating past the barrier, Roby said. But the success of booms depends largely on the wave action. "If there's a lot of wave action, the booms won't do any good," he said.

Waves cause the oil to spill over the barriers and affect the protected areas, Roby said.

The second method of cleaning up the oil is bioremediation. The process fertilizes places along the shoreline where oil has washed up, thus attempting to degrade the oil with bacteria. The method's success depends on the geography of the shoreline, Roby said.

He said he was not sure if the process would be as effective on fine sand beaches, because the bacteria may not be able to survive.

Bioremediation was effective during the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill, but the beaches in Alaska are mostly cobble stone, he said.

Roby said bioremediation is an experimental technique that is effective because it saves the beaches from being washed with hot water and detergent. "The people who are going over there to help clean up are essentially writing the book as they go," Roby said.

With all the devastation, Roby said there is hope because a lot of oil will evaporate in the warm climate. Second, the military's decision to torch the spill will help destroy toxic pollutants. "Setting the oil on fire helps because the most toxic components of the oil are the ones that burn," he said.

Roby said fish, dolphins, whales, sea birds and coastal birds are the most likely to suffer from the spill. The Soccus Cormorant's only natural habitat is the Persian Gulf. This is a vulnerable time for the birds.

These birds already started their breeding colonies and they don't fly far from the colony. If they should become surrounded by oil it could prove disastrous, Roby said. The oil will kill the coral reefs and fish that live in them.

The economic side of the spill also is in question, but the loss of millions of gallons of oil will have only a minimal effect on prices. Paul Tescott, professor of economics, said he does not think the spill will have a big effect on the price of oil.

Tescott said America gets oil from a lot of different sources, and Saudi Arabia can increase its production to compensate for the loss. He also said Saudi Arabia can't afford to raise the price of oil because U.S. forces are protecting the country. "My hunch is that oil prices will keep coming down," Tescott said.

LIQUOR, from Page 1

commission's ruling and petitioned for a rehearing. The state denied the city's petition in September. In September, the city council passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of alcohol in Carbondale south of Pleasant Hill Road.

Schulhof said the city ordinance does not apply to his clients because both filed for licenses before the ordinance passed. This constitutes pre-existing nonconformist use.

To sell liquor in Illinois, businesses must have a state and city liquor license as well as a federal stamp. Ham and Immen have suit liquor licenses and federal stamps, Schulhof said.

City Attorney Michael Wepniec and Judge Gilbert were not available for comment.

"After meeting city licensing requirements, I'll be ready to open business," Ham said."
varies according to rank, said Maj. Doreen Burger, spokeswoman for the United States Marine Corps. The imminent danger pay rate begins when personnel enter a designated combat zone and the presence of hostile troops basically pits troops in an imminent fight, Burger said.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said he has better salaries before going to the Persian Gulf, they gave up a lot. In many instances, hazardous duty pay is just making up for their state side pay.

Poshard said he expects Congress to create benefits for military personnel after the Persian Gulf war is over.

"When it's over I think people will see Congress pass laws for educational opportunities, especially for the reservists and regular duty members," he said.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he will support legislation: in the Illinois Senate to give a state income tax break to members of the armed forces in Operation Desert Storm.

"We need to show our support for our citizens who are fighting for us and risking their lives in the Persian Gulf," Dunn said. "This is just one small way we can show that they have our thoughts and concern are with them."

Because Illinois tax laws and federal tax laws to linked, the tax allows the 180-day tax return filing delay for military personnel involved with Operation Desert Storm.

Illinois does not, however, provide for the suspension of back taxes and interest penalties.

"Illinois has no provisions to waive penalties and interest on these late returns," Dunn said. "I hope that the Department of Revenue can eliminate these changes. If not, I will work in the legislature to see that these changes are made."

Black said in the event a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the combat zone, no tax is due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone. In addition, any unpaid tax for the prior years service in the combat zone is forgiven.

**NOTICE TO STUDENTS CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is committed to assisting students who are called to active duty in the Persian Gulf. It is our intent to insure that transition from the University to military duty is accomplished as expeditiously as possible. Students who are activated should report to the Office of Transitional Programs to be informed of options available to them. Those who do not withdraw will not be required to pay their Spring semester tuition and fees, regardless of when during the 1991 semester they are activated. The Office of Transitional Programs is located within the Student Development Annex T-40 and may be reached by calling 536-2383. Students with questions regarding their withdrawal options should contact that office. Specific questions regarding military benefits should be directed to the Office of Veterans Affairs, Woody Hall B358 (453-2791).
DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED
536-3311

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Electronics
Furniture
Musical Instruments

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Musical Instruments

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For Rent:

Apartment

For Sale:

Auto

For Sale:

Auto

1981 CRUISE ROVER 360, 360 CID, 4 bdr., 2 bth, 4 sp, $950.00.

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MOBILE HOME!
Jan. 29, 1991

**Comics**

**JUDY**

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**Doonesbury**

**SIMULACRUM**

by Garry Trudeau

---

**Shoe**

WE HAVE A MASSIVE LEADERSHIP VACUUM IN THIS COUNTRY....

AND WE NEED TO CHANGE NATIONS...

---

**Calvin and Hobbes**

JUMP... JUMP... JUMP...

I WIN!

---

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

WE'VE ONLY WON IN THE OUTWARD MANIFESTATION OF THIS GAME. MY SPIRIT IS STILL UNRHAPSOGRAPHED.

---

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

NO, MISS JONES, THERE'S A CAT HERE IN MY OFFICE!

---

**Today's Puzzle**

ACROSS

1. Against best
2. In a tin can
3. A month
4. 36 in.
5. A basically
tilted

DOWN

1. Foot
2. sermon
city
3. Minute
4. P. O. box
5. Hundred
6. Sandwich
7. Address
8. Money in wallet
9. Appointment
10. Tools
11. Barney
12. Processor
13. Above
14.灵活
15. In the air
16. Give
17. Grade
18. Took
19. 50 cents
20. Github
21. Hour
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23. 44 pounds
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Becker comes home after Australian Open win

BONN, Germany (UPI) - Boris Becker returned home Monday with the world No. 1 ranking after eight years after his first Wimbledon triumph catapulted him to fame.

When Becker first won Wimbledon in 1985, he was 17 years old and few people had heard of him. He was the first unseeded player ever to win Wimbledon. A year later he became the youngest player ever to win the French Open.

A tournament in which he had only once made the quarterfinals. Becker's career could have been totally different. It is all he hot forgot now that in his fourth round match against American Tim Mayotte Wimbledon in 1985, Becker almost gave up because of an injury, and had to be urged by trainer Guenter Bosch to use the three minute injury timeout. He carried on to win the match in a dramatic fifth set to pave the way for victory.

From then on his performances have seen-sawed. He led the German team to two stunning Davis Cup triumphs in 1988 and 1989, repeated his Wimbledon success in 1990 and 1989 and won the U.S. Open in 1987. But it was in Australia where he suffered most setbacks. In 1987 he produced one of his worst performances when he lost to Wally Masur, soon after firing Becker.

POLL, from Page 16

lost an overtime decision to Sydney. I think our experience helps us down the stretch," St. John's forward Kenyon Donaldson said.

The Redmen will attempt to give Carneucces a 500th win Wednesday night at Georgia. 

Nebraska-Las Vegas, 1-0 and owner of the nation's longest winning streak at a school-record 26 games, earned all 41 first-place votes cast by the 42-member Board of Coaches to finish with 615 points. Arkansas remained No. 2 with 548 points. 

No. 3 Ohio State and No. 4 Indiana flipped places for the third consecutive week. The Buckeyes moved back in front via a 93-85 triumph over Hoosiers on Saturday.

No. 5 Arizona, No. 7 Duke, No. 8 Syracuse and No. 9 North Carolina all had unchanged positions after suffering losses last week. No. 10 Nebraska, 17-2 after its win Saturday, gained the Top 10 for the first time in school history. 

No. 11 UCLA slipped one spot and Utah, 19th, jumped ahead five places to No. 12. No. 13 Tennessee State, No. 14 Louisiana State and No. 15 Southern Mississippi all remained unchanged.

Georgetown moved ahead four positions to 16th and No. 17 New Orleans vaulted six places last week. No. 18 New Mexico State improved four spots and No. 19 Virginia moved up two.

Oklahoma plummeted nine places to 20th and Louisiana State and Nebraska, and No. 21 Kansas dropped three spots. Illinois and Georgia Tech remained 22nd.

Southwestern Louisiana, a 103-101 victor over "Kalamazoo, entered the ratings at No. 24, and fellow newcomer No. 25 dropped out.

Dropping out of the ratings this week were Connecticut, loser of five straight games, and Michigan State.

UTYNCA Basketball Top 25

1. Nevada Las Vegas
2. Arkansas
3. Arizona State
4. Indiana
5. Duke
6. Arizona
7. Duke
8. North Carolina
9. Purdue
10. UCLA
11. Utah
12. Utah
13. Tennessee State
14. Louisiana State
15. Southern Mississippi
16. Georgetown
17. Maryland
18. New Mexico State
19. Arizona
20. Georgia Tech
21. Southwestern Louisiana
22. Houston

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Super Bowl champion New York Giants, for the second time in five years, will have no ticker-tape parade in Manhattan.

The office of Mayor David Dinkins said the city's severe financial problems forestalled any chance of a parade. However, the city does want to salute the Giants with a more modest celebration Wednesday at 4 p.m. EST.

"Unfortunately, the city cannot afford a ticker-tape parade at this time," said a spokesman for the mayor. "There will be a presentation on the steps of City Hall and the public is invited," she added.

When the Giants, who play their home games in East Rutherford, N.J., won the Super Bowl in 1987, then-produced one of his worst performances when he lost to Wally Masur, soon after firing Becker.

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Learn how to relieve headaches, release tension in your neck, shoulders and abdomen, and rejuvenate tired hands and feet. Instructed by Bill Connell. Advance registration and instructional fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Center. Call 536-5531 for details.
Enthusiastic crowd welcomes Bills home after Super Bowl XXV loss

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A crowd of more than 25,000 packed Niagara Square Monday to thank the Buffalo Bills for their victory Sunday’s 20-19 loss in the Super Bowl.

The fans, in the heart of the city’s downtown area, screamed and chanted as the team arrived by train from Tampa Bay and its heartbreaking loss to the Giants.

The boisterous but orderly fans cheered as Bills players, coaches and the team’s president and owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. stepped off the train and into City Hall, while other fans lined up on rooftops of nearby buildings.

The fans, in a virtual sea of red, white and blue—the team’s colors—and in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf—saved their loudspeaker for kicker Scott Norwood, whose 47-yard field goal attempt was wide to the right in the game’s final seconds.

The crowd chanted, "We want Scott, we want Scott" in the words of the local radio song, who has scored more points than any player in the 31-year history of the franchise.

"I know I’ve never felt more loved," Norwood, who has the first pick, would select Parcells if he decided to enter the coaching field.

There have been since conflicting reports on whether the Patriots would indeed take Parcells.

"You fans that have supported us throughout this year," a smiling coach Marv Levy said. "I want to tell you this: Our quest is not over. We are going to win with your help."

Several public officials, including Gov. Mario Cuomo and Erie County Executive Dennis Gorski, attended the 45-minute event.

Cuomo pledged the crowd when he was asked what the state had made up that mad: "Buffalo Bills, Champions Super Bowl XXVII, champs of our state, champs of the world."

"There is only one New York Giants," the coach shouted, "and that’s the Buffalo Bills. They have made this entire city proud of their performance this year, and their performance yesterday."

"They showed more character, more class, more style coming up one point short," he added. "Most teams show in victory. They were victorious."