EDGAR DECLARES WAR ON HIGH PROPERTY TAX

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

SIUC student Patricia Knowles is the first in her African-American family to go to college. The senior in social work from Cairo is part of a small but growing number of minority students entering college in the last five years. Of the first-time freshmen who entered U.S. colleges and universities when Knowles did, only 12.2 percent were African Americans, and 30.9 percent were minorities, according to statistics compiled by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The number of minority freshmen nationwide has increased by 1.6 percent in the last five years. The number of African-American freshmen has increased by 1.1 percent nationwide. Although Knowles is not a typical college student by national standards, SIUC is not a typical university for minority students.

In the last five years, the number of minority freshmen entering SIUC in the fall has increased by 9 percent.

SIUC WHITE

MINORITY

USA WHITE

MINORITY

Freshman minority enrollment at SIUC is up 9 percent from fall 1988 to fall 1990. Freshman minority enrollment nationwide is up by 1.6 percent in the same five-year period. Percentages apply only to first-time freshmen enrolled in fall semesters.

Experts: War to cause little economic flurry

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

A swift end to the war in the Persian Gulf will restore consumer confidence, but a long war could result in a longer, deeper recession, SIUC experts said.

Kim Harris, associate professor of agribusiness economics, said he thinks the United States would have gone through a recession with or without the war.

Harris said even if the war were to end next month, that wouldn't mean the recession would be over.

Although most Americans are under the impression that war helps boost the economy, "this war is an exception to the rule," Harris said.

See RECESSION, Page 5

TRUSTEES TO DISCUSS $125 INCREASE IN STUDENT FEES TO INSTALL CABLE TV

By Natalie Boehme and Amy Cooper
Staff Writers

Money to support a $500,000 project to install cable television in campus residence halls will come from a $125 increase in student residence hall fees, a university official said.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said the project, approved by the Board of Trustees in September, needs funds to go ahead with installation.

The Board of Trustees will not make a decision regarding a 4 percent residence hall fee increase at its meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, but it will discuss the increase.

A 4 percent increase would raise the resident hall fee $125 from $3,114 for a school year to $3,239.

Wilson said fee increases must go to the board twice before a decision is made.

"This is part of the process that gives people a chance to have some input," said Wilson, who serves as board treasurer.

University Housing proposed the increase to cover funding for a University-owned cable television system, renovations to Evergreen Terrace and inflation, said Lawrence Juhlin, associate vice president for student affairs.

The housing staff will meet with the Residence Hall Association to discuss the cable issue again if the housing fee increase is not approved, Juhlin said.

The cable project was approved with the agreement that SIUC will own the cable system and that the cost of installation and hardware will be paid during the next five years, Juhlin said. Bids for installation and hardware should come in by March.

University Housing also is asking for $150,000 from housing revenues to renovate the heating and air conditioning systems in Evergreen Terrace.

IMPROVEMENTS AT EVERGREEN TERRACE ARE DESIGNED TO MAKE THE 22-YEAR-OLD APARTMENTS MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT, Juhlin said.

The cost of utilities will be added to the rent, so tenants can have more control over their monthly

See FEES, Page 5

FRESHMEN MINORITIES EXPAND

By Jackie Spinnner
Staff Writer

SIUC student Patricia Knowles is the first in her African-American family to go to college.

The senior in social work from Cairo is part of a small but growing number of minority students entering college in the last five years. Of the first-time freshmen who entered U.S. colleges and universities when Knowles did, only 12.2 percent were African Americans, and 30.9 percent were minorities, according to statistics compiled by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

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MINORITIES, Page 5

FLORISTS FLOWERS SALES HEAT UP

DEEs shipped overseas

This Morning

Flowers sales heat up

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DEEs shipped overseas

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Dawgs let win slip away

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Entertainment

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Comics

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Classified

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WEATHER

Cloudy, mid-20s

American beauty

April Knight, employee at The Flower Box in Carbondale, takes a final count of a dozen roses before boxing them for delivery for Valentine's Day.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — Declaring the state "must act now," Gov. Jim Edgar used his first State of the State address Wednesday to call an immediate special session of the General Assembly to try to pass a property tax limitation law.

The 40-minute speech by Edgar, who has only been in office 30 days, touched on themes he made familiar in his campaign like education, the environment and drugs in his effort to map a framework for Illinois' next four years.

"Though we are faced with severe budget restraints this year and next, we have the opportunity to move Illinois forward," Edgar told a joint meeting of the Legislature. "Out of our difficulty must come innovative answers, not the superficial responses that in the past have been cloaked in expensive, new programs."

Lawmakers often interrupted Edgar's remarks with applause, one sign his honeymoon period as chief executive is not yet over. However, some said afterwards that he offered too large of an agenda and the speech lacked the verve of his predecessor, James R. Thompson. Edgar delivered the address to a packed Illinois House chamber using a video teleprompter to aid his delivery, a first for any Illinois governor.

Edgar said he would work to improve early childhood education programs to lower the dropout rate in public schools, try to increase parental involvement and get the business community involved.

"Hundreds" of civilians killed by stealth bomb in Baghdad

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — U.S. military officials said Wednesday an F-117A stealth aircraft using two laser-guided bombs destroyed a "critical" Baghdad military command center, which Iraq claimed was a shelter where hundreds of civilians were killed. The building, heavily fortified with reinforced metal and steel, was one of several facilities in and around the Iraqi capital used to house intelligence and military operations for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Pentagon officials said.

It became active over the last several weeks, following the destruction of Iraq's principal military complex, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the

See IRAQ, Page 5

News
Oquendo signs four-year extension with Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Second baseman Jose Oquendo of the St. Louis Cardinals has signed a four-year extension of his contract, which had one year to run, team officials said Wednesday.

No terms of the contract were announced, but the package was reported to be about $8.5 million in base salary, including an estimated signing bonus of $1 million.

Including the signing bonus this season, Oquendo will earn $11.8 million a year in 1991-93, $12.9 million in 1994 and about $2 million in 1995. He could have become a free agent after this season if he had not signed the extension.

"We are extremely happy that Jose will be a member of the Cardinals for the next five years," said Dal Maxvill, vice president and general manager.

See OQUEENDO, Page 19

ISU's Bender breaks nose in brawl

The fight occurred after a sloppy and foul-plagued first half and a delay of nearly nine minutes for an injury to a referee. ISU and Chicago State's Derrick Van dived for a rebound out of bounds at the corner of the court near ISU's bench. Players from both teams converged on the two while coaches screamed to stop the fighting.

According to an NCAA rule, anyone who is ejected for fighting receives an immediate one-game suspension. A two-offender is suspended for the season.

The only ISU player ejected, Antoine Hicks, will be suspended
Former President HcaJ th offi c ial s __
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Profes3sors Jo :.. n

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Third in a series of informative ads concerning Sexual Responsibility Week.
For more information contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Interns will learn the basics of book publishing—
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Contact: Dr. Carol A. Jum s, University Press (3-6628), or Professors Join Martin or Lee Person, English Department (3-5321).

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Newsbreak

world/nation

Soviet presidential envoy
sees signs of peace in gulf

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet presidential envoy saw "signs of hope," in discussions with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and Iraq's foreign minister agreed to continued talks on ending the Persian Gulf war in
Moscow, a spokesman said Wednesday. Soviet presidential spokesman
Vitaly Ignatenko said Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz agreed to travel
Moscow and meet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday. Soviet envoy Niyazi Emirmohamed who met Saddam in Baghdad Tuesday, flew to
Moscow via Tehran Wednesday night to report to Gorbachev.

Activists warn of Palestinian economic collapse

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Human rights activists warned Wednesday that
a month-old curfew imposed on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip,
which Israelis say is necessary because of the Persian Gulf war, is leading to
the "total collapse" of Palestinian economic and social life. "After one
week, after two weeks, it just doesn't make sense anymore. It can't go on
like this," said Defense Minister Itzhak Shamir, an Israeli organization that monitors human rights in the occupied territories.

U.S. should respect U.N. mandate, Carter says

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter
says it would be unwise for U.S. forces to rush into Iraq and try to
depose Saddam Hussein. "I hope as soon as we do cross the Kuwait border
and dislodge the Iraqi forces that we will announce a cease-fire," said Carter,
who was president from 1977 to 1981. Carter also opposes seeking to
eliminate the Iraqi forces because that "strategy would only prolong the
war and heighten the casualty toll," he told an audience of about 7,000
people at Purdue University.

Gas tanker crashes, sets neighborhood on fire

CARMICHAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A speeding tanker truck overturned
on a curve and spilled 3,800 gallons of gasoline into a suburban
storm drain system Wednesday, destroying four houses and six vehicles
and forcing hundreds of residents to flee. Only three people suffered
minor injuries despite explosions and rivers of fire that left some of the
neighborhood looking like a war zone. Damages were estimated at $1.2
million, said Battalion Chief Dennis Beach of the American River Fire
Protection District.

Worshippers killed at service in Mexican church

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — At least 38 people were trampled to death in an
Ash Wednesday service when some 500 worshippers tried to enter
already packed church at one of the country's main Catholic centers.
reports said. Police told Mexican television that 38 people were killed and
at least 50 were injured in the morning incident in Chalma, a religious
center about 30 miles southwest of Mexico City. Mexico's official news agency Notimex said some 500 of the 1,000 worshipers crowded around
the doors of the church pushed forward.

status

More food poisoning cases
linked to pork convention

PEORIA (UPI) — Health officials in Peoria said they have found three
confirmed cases of salmonellosis connected to a livestock convention last
weekend. The third case turned up Tuesday and authorities suspect there
may even be two more cases linked to the annual Illinois Pork Producers
Association convention, according to Robert Murray, director of the Peoria City/County Health Department. About 6,500 people attended the
convention. The Peoria Journal-Star reported Wednesday that one of the
people afflicted with the illness was Robert Williams, a farmer from
Jacksonville who was the director of the convention.

Accuracy Desk

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Flowers flowering: Shops moving roses for Valentine’s Day; recession fails to slow holiday gift sales

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Local flowers sales are budding this Valentine’s Day despite talk of a sluggish economy.

Two area florists report sales of more than 2,000 roses, as florists shops prepared for what Jerry’s Flower Shoppe employee Betty Millard calls “a very condensed, demanding, last-minute” holiday.

Millard said the state of the economy has had the opposite effect on business at Jerry’s in the Campus Shopping Center.

“We were aware of the situation and we are keeping contact with the people at University of Illinois, but we do not expect a similar situation,” Baggot said. “There is no reason to be alarmed.”

Mark and McDonnell are the only reported cases at UI. Two UI students were hospitalized with the dominant meningitis symptom, a severe case of the influenza.

One student was released, and the other is undergoing tests at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana to determine if the student has meningococcal or influenza.

This week, McKinley Health Service screened students for the meningococcal meningitis cases.

Caputo’s arm was tied with a yellow ribbon on Wednesday as Americans sent valentine messages of love and kisses to family, friends and strangers serving in the Persian Gulf.

The annual love festival of mushy messages, long-stemmed roses, calorie-charged chocolates and other fluff was marred for thousands by months-long separations from their loved ones.

But in scene after scene around the country reminiscent of the World War II homefront, neighborhoods and organizations rallied to keep up the troops’ morale — as well as their own.

For weeks before Valentines Day, groups around the country collected signatures and messages on homemade paper valentines to be shipped to the gulf.

Others did it with yellow ribbons, like the gigantic streamer 900 feet long and as yard-wide that was being signed by hundreds of school kids and grownups in Tarrytown, N.Y.

In Houston, a 30-foot tall, 48-foot long Valentine’s Day card proclaiming “You’re in Our Hearts” was being carried around town so Texans could send their best wishes.

In another part of town the Adam’s Mark Hotel was staging a USO-type salute which organizers hoped could be piped live to the troops.

Prost says the price for the roses also increases.

The post-increase, however, is raised on the price of the roses to the retailer from the grower, she said.

The wholesale price doubles, but we can’t pass that much on to the consumer, Prost said.

Because of slow economic projections, Prost said the Flower Box increased its rose mark up by 3 percent for Valentine’s Day sales instead of the usual 10 to 15 percent.

Michelle George, assistant manager for Flowerama at University Mall in Carbondale, said the store should come close to selling out of roses by noon today.

George said sales were better than expected this year, especially with early orders.

Hallmark retailers also report increased sales this year, a Hallmark spokeswoman said.

Renee Hershey said Hallmark expects 1 billion valentines to be exchanged this year, up from 900 million in 1990.

War in the Persian Gulf and the economy affected Hallmark sales this year, she said.

“Our retailers are telling us that sales started earlier this year with more people in the stores for valentines to send overseas,” she said.

Because of the cost of flowers and candy, Hershey said, cards are a high selling item, taking 18 percent of the total valentine sales over 6 percent for flowers.

Groups ship valentines, ribbons, plants to gulf

United Press International

Cupid’s arrow was tied with a yellow ribbon Wednesday as Americans sent valentine messages of love and kisses to family, friends and strangers serving in the Persian Gulf.

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In San Diego, Miss America Marjorie Vincent planned to visit the Naval Hospital and the crew of the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Apple Computer in Irvine, Calif., was offering free use of the company’s computers to families could send “letters from the heart” to a facility in Saudi Arabia where they would be sealed and delivered.

In Las Worth, Fla., two brothers who own a nursery were giving away 3,000 plants to spouses of military personnel serving in the Gulf.

David and Jeff Lee, who call their project “Operation Sweetheart,” said they were distributing the plants from the back of a truck parked outside the MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa.
Fear shouldn’t clog donations of blood

THE SIUC BLOOD DRIVE ends today. As the reasons for giving blood flow on, fear and misunderstanding has muddied the stream of excuses for not giving. Except for those who cannot give for medical reasons, a small pinch in the arm is the only thing keeping many from donating.

But giving blood transcends discomfort. The act’s selflessness and benefits provide enough reasons to give. And, of course, it can’t stay away because they fear the possibility of getting AIDS.

But the “needle-users” common in AIDS cases are not found in the Red Cross.

Each individual receives pre-packaged sterile needles that are thrown away after use. Therefore, no diseases can be transmitted by giving blood.

ANOTHER MYTH LIES IN the amount of time it takes to give blood. The actual act takes only eight to 10 minutes for most people. The entire process, which includes filling out forms, taking blood pressure and blood pressure and relaxing afterward can take as little as 45 minutes.

But the process takes a back seat to the results.

An individual can save three or four lives with a single donation, which may be used in accidents, routine operations or transfusions.

And the people this benefits could be a family member, a child with bone marrow disease, a soldier in the Persian Gulf, and possibly the self.

STUDENTS ARE GIVEN THE last opportunity of this week to help these potential beneficiaries; the Red Cross had to cancel the blood drive on Friday because of other urgent demands in the region.

Anyone 16 years old and older weighing 110 pounds or more can donate from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in Student Center Ballroom.

Excuses for not giving hold little weight, but a pint of blood could tip the scales in someone else’s future.

Quotable Quotes

“It’s the most offensive business that I could possibly imagine having to be involved with.” — Singer Sinead O’Connor said about the music industry and her plans to boycott the Grammy Awards.

“...Hollywood continues to be obsessed with presenting Italian-Americans as gangsters and criminals, and that is wrong,” — the National Italian-American Foundation chairman on the Oscar nominations for “GoodFellas” and “The Godfather, Part III.”

“What is it, like Chemo the Conditioner? That’s just sick.” — said Patricia Wettig from “thirtysomething” about being asked to be a spokeswoman for a chemotherapy drug based on her cancer-stricken character.

Letters

A war for the 1990s

AT LAST, a war to call our own. No more personifying the radicals of the 1960s pretending we understand what happened in that decade. No more revelling in the glory days of the “The Big One.” Yes, the children of the 90s have a war to call their own.

The America people, the majority, have spoken. You wanted to liberate Kuwait, we did it.

And, of course, our democratic government has given us, the minority, the right to disagree.

FEEL BETTER yet? We can lock arms, form a chain and carry signs. Is that my only outlet? We’ll make the news. We’ll be portrayed as vocal dissenters, bone peaceful protesters.

Don’t think anything of that we’ll be broadcast alongside the local teacher espousing the attack on the second Hitler to a bunch of impressionable second-graders. They’ll be told we had no choice, and they’ll believe it. And the cycle begins again.

LIBERATE KUWAIT? Come on. I guess we can’t expect any straight answers from these average citizens.

We don’t know what is best, how our government does. Let them tell you the skies of Baghdad were lit up like a Fourth of July celebration—very patriotic.

Let them tell you casualties were minimal, although “that’s not an official confirmation at this time.”

And let them keep talking, explaining the victorious assault over and over, so you can’t envision trying to save an innocent baby or elderly man from the shattering windows, blaring fire and endless confusion.

DON’T GIVE anybody time to visualize innocent people being killed, because well—time was up.—Patty Williams, graduate, agribusiness economics.

International Festival superficial

The International Festival superficial

Early a.m. here again, this always seems so soon. Moving quick, walking slow, outside, this morning blooms.

Bagel and dress, quick breakfast, with cups of coffee to wake. Quickly outside, morning ride, I have early classes to make.

Naked trees, waiting for leaves, silhouettes a watercolor sky. Gentle pastels, sweet light smells, this infant day is getting me high.

Looking down towards the ground, reams of filth across the land! Hey Carbondale! Learn to hold it ‘til you get to the cast!—Ben Planchoa, junior, University studies.

International Festival superficial

How to submit a letter to the editor.

International Festival superficial
MINORITIES, from Page 1

percent. The number of African-American freshmen has increased by 56 percent.

That same time the increase of minority freshmen and the number of those enrolled in colleges and universities nationwide over the same frame.

For Knowles the number of minority students at SIUC will be total and the trust is with a class only with a handful of minority students.

Of the 2, 658 first-time freshmen that enrolled at SIUC in fall 1990, 73 percent were African American. Total minority enrollment was 26.9 percent. That includes African Americans, Native Americans or Alaskan, Asian or Pacific Islanders, Hispanics, non-resident aliens and students who didn’t indicate their race or national origin.

First-time freshmen minority enrollment at SIUC in fall 1990 was up 9 percent from fall 1986. Of 3,179 first-time freshmen enrolled at SIUC fall 1986, 17.9 percent were minorities.

The number of first-time freshmen white students was down 9 percent in fall 1990 from 82 percent in fall 1986. The number of African-American students is up 5.6 percent in fall 1990 from fall 1986.

Seymour Bryson, SIUC executive assistant to the president for affirmative action, said the presentation of minorities on campus may contribute to the increase in minority enrollment by attracting other minority students.

"The lack of climate for minority students is positive," he said, "although that doesn’t mean we don’t have needs that need to be addressed."

Bryson is part of an institution historically has been successful in enrolling students.

Minority enrollment, he said, has kept pace with the general trend.

A spokesman for the post-secondary education division of the U.S. Department of Education said freshmen minority enrollment nationwide has increased in part because of changing attitudes at the high school level.

"There are greater aspirations for secondary education," Jim Moore said. "The perception is release to minorities that college leads to higher incomes."

Nationally the number of first-time minority freshman entering U.S. colleges and universities in fall 1986 was 16 percent. The number of white students in fall 1986 was 85.8 percent.

The number of first-time minority freshman nationwide in fall 1990 was 84.3 percent. The number of white students in fall 1990 was 17.6 percent.

But Moore pointed out that the number of minorities freshmen entering U.S. colleges and universities is higher than the number who persist and complete a college education.

Knowles said a diploma isn’t always enough of an incentive. "Even if a black person goes to college and has a diploma, it doesn’t guarantee them a job," she said.

RECESSION, from Page 1

The gulf war is called the "inventory war," he said. Usually during a recession, sales are cut through military demand of weapons, planes and armored vehicles by the C.O.D. to U.S. War.

Almost all the weapons used in the gulf war were already made and in the field, because the military is using now is coming out of inventory, Harris said.

He said the war hasn’t caused a lot of new economic activity.

 "The reason why we have the stimulating effect that wars typically have," Harris said. "As long as we are engaged in war we probably won’t see a sharp turn around the recession." For America to get out of the recession, consumers and businesses must be willing to spend money, Harris said.

Since the war has started, consumer and business confidence has dropped, he said. People are scared and are going to hold on to their money until the war is over.

He said the end of the recession depends largely on two issues — the outcome of the war in the Middle East and domestic policies pursued by the governor in the months ahead.

Harris said stable and moderate money growth, no new taxes or tax increases, no substantial decrease in Federal spending and an international agreement to encourage a free flow of trade around the world would all help bring the United States out of the recession.

Harris said war makes people nervous and therefore they are inclined to save money rather than spend it, making the recession worse.

Robert Ellis, associate professor in economics, agrees that the United States was headed for a recession before the war, but says he does not know if the war sped things up.

Ellis said he thinks the United States could be out of the recession by the end of the war if the war ends within the next couple of months.

If the war were to last beyond six months, it would probably be middle to late 1992 before the United States would start to recover from the recession, Ellis said.

FEES, from Page 1

rent by their personal energy consumption.

The board also will discuss proposed increases in the campus health center and the Mental Health Center.

Other symptoms include colds with rashes and sore necks when the virus is passed from one to another. The board had passed up the report of resident hall association.

The Student Association, made up of representatives from all residence halls, unanimously voted to support an allocated fee for the Campus Housing Activity Fee in single student residence halls.

The fee, currently $6 a semester, would rise to $7 for the fall or spring semester, beginning fall 1991 if approved by the board. The $4 summer session fee will not change.

Pascal Curkin, housing program coordinator, said money from the increase will be divided evenly between the residence halls and the RHA. The increase only will affect on-campus housing, she said.

The board also will consider raising the Student Health Fee.

Samuel E. McVay, director of student health programs, said an increase in the Student Health Fee is needed to offset projected salary increases, inflation on health care, and an expected increase in enrollment.

The proposed $6-a-semester increase would set the fee at $75 for fall and spring semesters and $45 for summer session. The new rate will be effective for summer session 1991, if approved.

McVay said the original proposed health program budget would have required a $10 increase if cuts had not been made in the personnel budget and expected inflation.

The Student Medical Benefit Fee is made up of the Student Health Fee and the Student Medical Insurance Premium Fee. The health fee funds on-campus health care and the insurance premium funds health insurance. The Military officials, state insurance premium fee will not be changed.

"If the increase goes through, students will have comprehensive health care for $34.23 a month," McVay said.

MENINGITIS, From Page 3

Sharon Meyer, supervising nurse at Jackson County Health Department, said her office has responded to reports of meningitis.

Other symptoms include colds with rashes and sore necks when the virus is passed from one to another. The board had passed up the report of resident hall association.

The Student Association, made up of representatives from all residence halls, unanimously voted to support an allocated fee for the Campus Housing Activity Fee in single student residence halls.

The fee, currently $6 a semester, would rise to $7 for the fall or spring semester, beginning fall 1991 if approved by the board. The $4 summer session fee will not change.

Pascal Curkin, housing program coordinator, said money from the increase will be divided evenly between the residence halls and the RHA. The increase only will affect on-campus housing, she said.

The board also will consider raising the Student Health Fee.

Samuel E. McVay, director of student health programs, said an increase in the Student Health Fee is needed to offset projected salary increases, inflation on health care, and an expected increase in enrollment.

The proposed $6-a-semester increase would set the fee at $75 for fall and spring semesters and $45 for summer session. The new rate will be effective for summer session 1991, if approved.

McVay said the original proposed health program budget would have required a $10 increase if cuts had not been made in the personnel budget and expected inflation.

The Student Medical Benefit Fee is made up of the Student Health Fee and the Student Medical Insurance Premium Fee. The health fee funds on-campus health care and the insurance premium funds health insurance. The Military officials, state insurance premium fee will not be changed.

"If the increase goes through, students will have comprehensive health care for $34.23 a month," McVay said.

IRAQ, from Page 1

Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington.

Pentagon officials, concerned about the political fallout from a New York building possibly used as a shelter for civilians,披露ed numerous details about the building’s location and the operation to destroy it.

A report by the Cable News Network, quoting civilian defense officials in Iraq, said 200 bodies, mostly those of women and children, had been recovered and an estimated 300 dead remained inside the gutted building.

Military officials, saying they had no account of civilian casualties, expressed sorrow for the people who may have been killed.

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Daily Egyptian

February 14, 1991

Page 5
War increases fertilizer prices, costs to farmers
By Brandi Tips
St. F. Writer

The Persian Gulf war may affect agriculture production, said
Kim Harris, associate professor of agribusiness economics.

Higher energy prices have just one economic effect of the war
so far, Harris said. Because of higher energy prices, farmers’
operating costs have increased.

Harrissaid the problem is not so much the fuel costs, because
the price of oil has been dropping steadily. The real problem lies
in the cost of herbicides and fertilizers.

He said the price chemical and
fertilizing companies charge the farmers will reflect the higher oil
cost.

“The chemicals and fertilizer were probably made from crude oil, not
soap or oil,” Harris said.

Harrissaid the reason for the rise in the cost of the fertilizer is because
nitrogen-based fertilizers are derived from petroleum.

According to a report by the United States Department of Agriculture
in Agri Finance Magazine, every $5 raised on the prices of crude oil will cost farmers
$980 million more for fuel and chemicals, Harris said.

He said if consumers know whether or not it will have the opposite
effect with the price of oil coming down.

“Certainly the fuel cost will come down, but farmers will probably keep
their product price because of another cost of chemicals and fertilizers, relative to last year’s prices,” he said.

Consumer purchases of beef and pork are likely to fall because of the recession, Harris said.

Because some people’s incomes may get reduced, they try to supplement their diet by
substituting higher cost food with lower cost food, Harris said.

If the consumer isn’t demanding as much beef and pork, the price
that farmers receive for the beef and pork will decline, he said.

If consumers start to buy more chicken and turkey instead, the prices farmers receive will rise.

Bill Herr, professor of economics, said one of the effects of the recession is the
federal reserve has lowered interest rates. Lower interest rates mean the cost of
borrowing money will be reduced.

The prime interest rate has dropped one percentage point from 1 percent June 30, 1990, to 9 percent today in the Wall Street
Journal, said Stephen Schau-
wecker, vice president of the loan
department at First National Bank in Carbondale.

“With the other difficulties they (farmers) may be having, lower
interest rates are a plus,” Herr said.

Science research may trigger war
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The shifting pattern of scientific
research in the Middle East forecasted the gulf war and
may have even been a factor in triggering the conflict, a study
showed Wednesday.

The analysis of scientific publications indicated U.S.
research ties with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait increased sharply
between 1980 and 1989, while links to Iran plummeted and relations with Iraq held
steady.

During the 1980s, tiny oil-rich Kuwait invested large sums of
money in modern scientific equipment. By 1989, in relation to
its size, Kuwait was producing “a scientific output that was almost on a
par with that of Western countries,” the researchers wrote in
an analysis in the British journal Nature.

In 1980, Kuwait was twice as far
ahead of Saudi Arabia in
scientific research as of
1989.

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Three judges to decide fate of independent film makers

By Stephanie Steier and Karen Radius
Staff Writers

The fate of independent film making lies in the hands of the three judges at the 13th Annual Big Muddy Film Festival. Recipient of the coveted SIUC Award is Steve Schwartz, Jim Klein and Steven Ross who will select the winners from the independent film entries Friday night.

The film entries come from independent film makers and students. All competing films will be shown from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday on the Cinema and Photography Sound Stage in the second building of the Communications Building. Admission is free.

The judging started Wednesday and will run through Friday, and the prize winning films will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

“We have already seen some good work,” Ross said.

Judges were sorority sisters, the 1991 Big Muddy Film Festival doesn’t have a definite theme. The general theme of independent film making opens the door to a variety of topics.

Although all of the judges are independent film makers, each specializes in different film areas, which might narrow their scope in judging.

Schweppes specializes in computer animation and is a professor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Schweppes has been a co-founder of a Warner Brothers’ animation studio.

Klein is a former documentary film maker and teaches at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Ross is a new film maker and an associate professor in the Department of Theatre and Communication Arts at Monmouth State University.

“The people are really taking a chance when they send in their films because we may not have an interest in a particular film subject,” Klein said.

It is up to the judges’ discretion whether to view an entire film only once, to review it or to stop the film midway. The judges privately view the films together in the SIUC Cinema and Photography Department office.

It is also up to the judges to decide how the $1,000 in prize money will be awarded.

Because the judges are viewing the films as a whole instead of in categories, they will be looking for new ideas, and not to just look at the box office hit stands in sharp contrast to its deeper-themed competitors — "Awakenings," "The Godfather, Part III," "GoodFellas" and "Dances With Wolves."

In the best actor category, Costner was joined by Roberts De Niro, "Awakenings"; Gerard Depardieu, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Richard Harris, "The Field"; and Jeremy Irons, "Reversal of Fortune."

Joining Roberts for best actress nominations were Anjelica Huston, "The Grifters," Kathy Bates, "Misery," Meryl Streep, "Postcards from the Edge" and Joanne Woodward, "Mr. & Mrs. Bridge."

Paul Newman, Woodward’s husband, made the decision to vote for respuesta the 1991 Big Muddy Film Festival committee and the committee chose academia as a forerunning criteria, Shaw said.

The judges were solicited by the Big Muddy Film Festival committee and the committee chose academia as a forerunning criteria, Shaw said.

By Tracy Sargent

Funniest student goes to regions

Terrill Jenkins, who won the Certs Comedy competition Monday night, could be America’s funniest college student.

After being declared SIUC’s funniest student, Jenkins was named the winner by a panel of judges.

Jenkins took first place out of 14 entries. Jenkins said he doesn’t think he will make a career out of comedy, but Jenkins said he would be interested in a future addition to the resume. Jenkins, a senior in cinema and photography, said he decided to enter the competition because he thought he had a friend who did stand up comedy.

“I like comedy,” he said. “So I tried a couple of jokes on my friends. I heard he really didn’t know if his stuff was funny until he took the stage.

Three judges from SPC based their decision on categories such as comic delivery, how comfortable the contestants were on stage and the diversity of the material, Hawk said.

“I was really shocked (when they announced my name),” Jenkins said. "When you are on stage, you are not aware of what’s going on."

He said he was nervous going into his routine, but he drew on his drama teachings from high school.

“I was always told to feed on my nervousness. (That way) I was more intense,” he said.

Hawk said the campus has a good audience base for comedy, "(SIUC) can look forward to more events (like this),” she said.

‘Wolves’ take Oscar nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — "Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner’s tour de force as producer, director and lead actor, was the top vote-getter Wednesday in Oscar nominations announced by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences.

"Dances With Wolves," received 12 nominations, including ones for best picture, director and lead actor. It was followed by the heavily marketed, but poorly received "Pulp Fiction," which received seven nominations.

While the success of "Dances With Wolves" was fully expected, there were two surprises at the pre-awards news conference at the Academy’s Samuel Goldwyn Theatre.

Al Pacino, for instance, was nominated for best supporting actor for "Dick Tracy," but his powerful performance as patriarch Michael Corleone in "The Godfather, Part III" was overlooked.

The loudest sounds of surprise came from the gathered Hollywood media. The news of the sweep came with the announcement that Julia Roberts had been nominated for best actress for her role as a hooker with a heart of gold in the box-office smash "Pretty Woman." Oscar very rarely recognizes comedic roles.

Another collective gasp went up from the group when "Ghost," a sentimental love story, was named in the best picture category. Although well received by critics, the box-office hit stands in sharp contrast to its deeper-themed competitors — "Awakenings," "The Godfather, Part III," "GoodFellas" and "Dances With Wolves."

In the best actor category, Costner was joined by Roberts De Niro, "Awakenings"; Gerard Depardieu, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Richard Harris, "The Field"; and Jeremy Irons, "Reversal of Fortune."

Joining Roberts for best actress nominations were Anjelica Huston, "The Grifters," Kathy Bates, "Misery," Meryl Streep, "Postcards from the Edge" and Joanne Woodward, "Mr. & Mrs. Bridge."

Paul Newman, Woodward’s husband, made the decision to vote for respuesta the 1991 Big Muddy Film Festival committee and the committee chose academia as a forerunning criteria, Shaw said.
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First time donor record set at drive; daily goal surpassed by 13 pints

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

IN ADDITION to exceeding the daily goal Wednesday by 13 pints, the SIUC Blood drive set a record for the week on the number of first time donors.
The total pints donated was 413. Of all donors, 59 donated for the first time on Wednesday, said Vivian Ugent, coordinator of area blood drives.
"First time donors are who we need and what we are dependent on," Ugent said.

"IT REALLY goes a long way when someone comes in for the first time and sees how simple it is, and that it doesn't hurt to give."

THERE WERE 21 first time donors on Sunday, 33 on Monday and 38 on Tuesday.

The total number of pints donated at the drive is 1,300. Today 330 pints must be collected to meet the weekly goal of 1,650 pints.

BECAUSE FRIDAY was cut from the blood drive schedule, hours have been extended until 7:30 tonight. An extra day will be added to the blood drive scheduled in April.

"By extending the hours we hope to accommodate the people who were planning to give on Friday," Ugent said.

NOMINATIONS open for GM award

Nominations are being accepted for the General Motors Volunteer Spirit Award to be given to three SIUC students.

The award recognizes students who have volunteered their time and effort to improve student life, the University or the community.

The winners will receive five shares of General Motors Corporation common stock and a plaque signed by SIUC President John C. Guyon and the GM chairman of the board.

They will be selected by a committee that includes SIUC faculty and staff, and members of communityscatter, and will be honored at a public ceremony and reception at 3 p.m., March 26, in the Aerobic Room of SIUC's Student Recreation Center.

Nominees must be full-time SIUC students. Applications are available at the Student Recreation Center, information desk or administrative office.

February 14, 1991 Daily Egyptian Page 14
SIUC to ship DEs overseas to students, faculty in gulf

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

THE SIUC OFFICE of Veteran's Affairs is sending Daily Egyptian DEs to SIUC students and faculty in the Middle East.

On Monday, Veteran's Affairs began reserving 100 DEs each day and plans to send them to SIUC faculty, staff and students recently called to duty.

VA will hold Monday through Friday editions of the campus paper, and send them to SIUC soldiers as a package on Friday.

Russell Wetherington, benefits assistance counselor for VA, said right now VA is trying to find addresses for SIUC military personnel. Wetherington, a senior in history, said roommates or friends of SIUC military personnel who would like to receive the DE should send the addresses to the Office of Veteran's Affairs.

THE PROGRAM is running on a trial basis, Wetherington said.

"We can't even be sure they will get the papers, but we are gambling some will get through," he said.

Wetherington said VA will continue this program until its postal allocation runs out or the end of the semester, which ever comes first.

Bill Patrick, VA coordinator, said he isn't certain what postal rates will be, but estimates the mailing won't cost more than $50 a week.

The program is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, Patrick said.

Cathy Hagler, DE business manager, said the VA office asked last week if the DE would be interested in supplying papers.

HAGLER SAID it was an internal department decision to provide papers to the VA office.

"We wanted to take part in this joint effort to supply SIU students and faculty with community news," Hagler said.

Gary Buckles, DE superintendent of print shop, said the DE will print an extra 100 papers, instead of reducing those in circulation on campus.

It will cost the DE eight to ten cents for each additional paper, he said.

SIU IS THE only Illinois university to adopt this program. Jeff Madsen, editor in chief for the Daily Eastern News at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, said they did not opt to send papers to the Middle East, but roommates and friends have purchased subscriptions for soldiers.

THE NORTHERN STAR at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb has a similar process.

Heather Moore, payroll manager for the Northern Star, said it is sending subscriptions to a couple of students stationed in the Middle East.

"If people want them we're more than happy to send them," Moore said.

The Daily Vidette at Illinois State University in Normal is writing to students who have been called to duty in the Middle East and asking them to write back, said Jennifer Johnson, local/state editor for the Vidette.

"WE WANT TO get in touch with as many of them as possible and print their letters in the paper so students know what is really happening over there," Johnson said. Catherine Spellman, former running editor for the Vidette, said the DE has not initiated a similar program, but she thinks it is a good idea.

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Three words every black person should know: AIDS doesn't discriminate. Many black men, women and children have AIDS and just as AIDS effects us all, not everyone is at risk. Don't miss this film, panel discussion and an opportunity to find out about AIDS for yourself. This workshop is in accordance with Black History Month.

Thursday, Feb. 21
7-9 p.m.
in the Kaskaskia/Mississippi Rooms, Student Center

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

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Hussein hotline

British callers can listen to, record Iraqi jokes over phone

LONDON (UPI) — British jokers keen to air their feelings about Iraqi President Saddam Hussein can call a hotline featuring the latest war humor and said their own jokes for other callers, however offensive or crude they may be.

Owners of the “Hussein Hotline,” Phonorama International, said they had already received one death threat from an “Arab caller” only hours after the jokes exchange was launched.

The company employs actors to deliver the jokes in the voices of the queen and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

A recorded message in February is played on the hotline.

“People may call us the language of the Falklands war humor and add some war terminology,” said based director Stan Markland.

“The company’s managing director, Stan Markland, said all profits from the joke service, which charges 65 cents a minute on standard telephone calls, will go to the Ministry of Defense Gulf Trust to provide assistance to the families of British troops fighting in the Gulf.

Markland said the company received a death threat from a Saddam Hussein sympathizer who said, “Saddam in God’s eyes. You will die.”

A royal spokesman said the queen was unaware of the hotline.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Allied troops could face temporarily dangerous shortages of some types of ammunition if there is a ground war in the Persian Gulf, sources told the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Some munitions, less than a 10-day anticipated wartime supply is available in U.S. stocks, one government official told the newspaper.

"We’ve got a lot of everything except the bullets we need to shoot," said Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on readiness.

The reasons for the possible shortages include a preference for high-velocity ammunition, a sharp reduction in recent orders because of the belief the Cold War was over and the fact that some arsenals are demanding more ammunition than Pentagon planners anticipated.

Pentagon, industry and congressional officials told the Inquirer that ammunition in poor supply include 25mm ammunition for the Bradley infantry fighting vehicle, and 30mm autocannon ammunition for the M-1A1 tank and 2.75-inch rocket launchers.

U.S. ammunition supplies not prepared for ground war
Panel discusses desegregation

By Christina Hall and Rennie Walker
Staff Writers

John and Rosetta O'Neal know about combating racial injustice. The O'Neals, who taught in Carbondale in the 1960s, know about racial injustice because they fought it in the city's segregated public school system.

Sixty people gathered in a Lesar Law Building classroom and listened to John and Rosetta O'Neal tell their story of desegregating Carbondale public schools in 1964.

The third panel member was Michael Starr, SIUC professor of radio-television and a lawyer who assisted William Kunstler investigating the murders portrayed in "Mississippi Burning."

John was one of the first African-Americans to teach at a Carbondale school designated for whites. He said to his handful of African-American teachers at the white public school he has to prove themselves.

"All of us were determined to demonstrate that we could get along with all kids, whether they were black or white," said John O'Neal.

When the O'Neals were fighting for the desegregation of the school system, many other areas in Carbondale were reserved for whites only.

"Unless you found a black restaurant, you couldn't eat. If you had to go to the restroom, you found a safe place where the bushes were thick and go there. You couldn't go into the gas station or anywhere," Rosetta O'Neal said.

The O'Neals believe one of the main problems today is a lack of knowledge about the difficulties blacks faced in their on-going struggle for civil justice.

"Many of the young kids, especially white ones, don't know the hardships of blacks. They sure don't read about it in the history books," John said.

Rosetta remembers when there was only one week set aside for black history, but said it should be important throughout the year.

"It's ridiculous. One hundred-twenty-five years after the emancipation proclamation, we have one month where we can ask about our heritage, to lift up our voices and sing. That should be happening every day," Rosetta said.

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6. Greeks
11. Broke bank
14. Lions group
16. 1869 Emery
20. Got it
21. Howie
22. Ice cream
23. Dr. S.
24. "The Ship"
25. Voice note
26. Bayside caller
29. "The Flying Nun"
31. Leading Tower:
34. Mrs.
35. The wolf:
36. Weightmaster

DOWN
1. Story
2. Bucking bronco
3. Folly
4. Liam
5. "Blah"
6. Sadie
7. "Biggles"
8. "The Love Boat"
9. "The Love Boat"
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**Today's Puzzle Answers** on page 17.

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More Info. Call 536-3393

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First WLAFA player to be lineman

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The New York-Brooklyn Knights will select the first player Thursday in the World League of American Football's inaugural draft. The WLAFA's compliance player selection process will last for 15 days. The first group drafted will be offensive linemen, who worked out Wednesday for coaches and office officials of the 10 teams.

Each team chooses a package of selections designated by a letter. For instance, the Knights choose a matrix designated "A", under that package they will get the first choice among offensive linemen, second choice among defensive backs, third among kickers and so on through 10 categories.

"We're very pleased to say that the Knights got their first choice," said retired Cincinnati Bengal linebacker Reggie Williams, the Knights' general manager.

"This gives us the opportunity to stock our roster in some critical areas. We needed a strong comeback to anchor our defense, and a quality offensive lineman to protect our quarterback," said Williams, who brought Bengal's tackle Anthony Munoz with him to help evaluate the linemen.

Under the Knights' matrix, they will draft a quarterback 10th and last. Williams said that didn't bother him, although his coach Mount Davis intended to install a run and short offense.

"We have confidence that Mouse Davis is a great teacher of

Becker wins, Agassi loses in Donnay Open

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Top seed Boris Becker needed three sets to win his opening round match of the $600,000 Donnay Open Wednesday, while second seed Andre Agassi fell in straight sets to a qualifier.

Becker needed an hour and 12 minutes before ousting Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union in the quarterfinals of the $600,000 Donnay Open.

Chang, the 1989 French Open champion who has slipped to the 14th position in the world rankings after fracturing his hip last year and being out of action for three months, was never seriously troubled by Volkov.

"I'm trying to become a more complete player," Chang said. "My strength is still in my groundstrokes but I'm trying to work on my serve a little better. I've also been trying to work on my volley so that I can incorporate that in my game as well.

If Becker, newly elevated to the world No. 1 ranking, beats Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union and fellow German Erich Deyle, a qualifier, he will meet Chang in the last eight.

Marc Rosset of Switzerland qualified for the quarterfinals Wednesday, beating Heinz Ronald Aegatos, 6-4, 6-3.

Belgian qualifier Eduardo Masso dazzled the audience by tenaciously fighting back after losing the first set to Austrian Richard Formberg, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3. It was a sweet revenge for Masso, who lost to the Austrian in the Davis Cup match last month.

Chang wins in Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — American Michael Chang routed qualifier Arnaud Bostech of France, 6-3, 6-2, in their second round match Wednesday, moving closer to a probable duel with Boris Becker in the quarterfinals of the $600,000 Donnay Open.

Chang, the 1989 French Open champion who has slipped to the 14th position in the world rankings after fracturing his hip last year and being out of action for three months, was never seriously troubled by Bostech.

"If I'm trying to become a more complete player," Chang said. "My strength is still in my groundstrokes but I'm trying to work on my serve a little better. I've also been trying to work on my volley so that I can incorporate that in my game as well.

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Hall of Famer Jim Palmer works out for scouts

Coral Gables, Fla. (UPI) - Hall of Famer Jim Palmer pitched to minor league hitters for 15 minutes Wednesday as he prepared for a majors comeback. Palmer, 45, has been working out since Dec. 16 under the guidance of Lusazo Collazo, a pitching coach for the University of Miami Hurricanes. He is trying to become the first member of the Hall of Fame to return to the major leagues.

Among the scouts watching Palmer was Dick Bosman, pitching coach for the Rochester Red Wings, the Baltimore Orioles' Triple-A farm club. He said he was representing Orioles General Manager Billiteluck. Of the six other scouts who were scattered around the University of Miami's Mark Light stadium watching intently.

"I expected to see some velocity and some sharpness on the curveball and I saw that," said Bosman, a former roommate of Palmer on the Orioles. "I liked the way he threw." Among the other scouts who expressed definite interest of his pitches that he can help someone in the major leagues.

Dixon wants Browns coaching job

Cleveland (UPI) - Former Cleveland defensive back Hanford Dixon, who was nicknamed the team's defense the "Dawgs," is applying for work as the Browns' defensive backfield coach.

Dixon represented the Browns in four Pro Bowl games before signing with the San Francisco 49ers as a Plan B free agent before the 1987 season.

He retired during training camp last season and is now back in Cleveland. Now he wants to return to the Browns.

Houston group to join bidding war for Astros

Houston (UPI) - A local attorney and his father say they have "a very serious interest" in a local group that is looking into buying the Houston Astros baseball team.

"We know with certainty that it can be done in Houston," said Jeff Love, who is working on the package with his father, Ben Love, the retired chairman and chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bancshares. "We don't think there is a lack of potential investors in Houston."

Astron owner John McMullen announced in November he was selling the team. McMullen, who owns the team since 1979, plans to keep the Houston Sports Association, which operates the Astrodome, and sell only the team.

Jeff Love said the group with which he is associated has signed a confidentiality agreement with investment bankers Salomon Bros., which is handling the sale, so he could not divulge names of any other group members or details of the negotiations.

There are people in Houston who have the means vian the civic interest and the baseball interest to do it," said Love. "There's a possibility that a group could be put together to make an offer, and that's what Jeff and I are looking into trying to do.

Jeff Love said the process of putting the group together began in November, when the Loves "were notified that the club was being placed up for sale." In the meantime, the Loves are "a second group in recent days to express interest in purchasing the Astros."
SAN DIEGO — Three Redbird starters are averaging in double figures, Lonnie Lott, Roger Craig and Milt Millen. The trio is averaging 17.3 points and 8.2 rebounds per game. The Salukis have struggled defensively in the last two games.

Lott was asked about the contract dispute with the Birds.

"I'm just a little frustrated right now," Lott said. "I'm just trying to keep my cool and do the best job I can for the team."
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3. Put everything in an envelope addressed to:
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| Balance for Purchases                |      |
| Minimum Finance Charge               | 50¢  |
| Method of Computing the Balance      |      |
| for Purchases                        |      |
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| Late Payment Fee                     | $15  |
| Over-the-Credit-Limit Fee            | $10  |

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State Zip

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Name of School (Please do not abbreviate)
Campus
School Zip

Your Class | Fresh | Junior | Grad | Other | Graduation Date (Mo/yr)
| | | | | |

Important Information
Savings Account | Yes | Bank Name | Acceptable sources of income
| | | | | |
Checking Account | Yes | Bank Name | Allowance from Parents
| | | | |
Money Market | Yes | Bank Name | Summer Job
| | | |
NOW Accounts | No |

Verification
Your application cannot be processed without this information and will be substantially delayed if you omit any information requested. (Be sure the copy shows your name, the date and your current enrollment status. Photocopy both sides if necessary.)

Please sign this authorization

My account was opened within the last 30 days and in that case the Citibank Agreement is to be signed by the individual who is the owner of the account.

Applicant's Signature
Date

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