Egyptian refugees: Baghdad 'a lifeless shell'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Baghdad resembles a lifeless shell, its once-vibrant streets empty and its electricity, phone service and water cut off in most areas, Egyptians returning Thursday from the missile-ravaged Iraqi capital said.

"It's like a deserted desert," said Jaber Abdul Mawgoud after climbing off a ferry in the Egyptian coastal town of Nuweiba on the Red Sea. "No one walks the streets except for a few soldiers."

Mawgoud and other Gulf evacuees offered Egyptian newspapers a grim picture of day-to-day life in Baghdad, where they say corpses litter some downtown streets and hospitals are so crammed with injured they have begun to form waiting lists.

An estimated 6,000 Egyptian workers had fled Iraq since the start of the war last week, making up the bulk of the evacuees fleeing across the Jordanian border into Jordan, according to Jordanian officials.

See BAGHDAD, Page 7

Latest census shows city growing, but students not accurately counted

By Leslie Culp
Staff Writer

Latest U.S. Census Bureau figures show Carbondale is growing, but students still may not be accurately counted, city officials say.

The U.S. Census Bureau notified the city earlier this week that its official population is 27,033, an increase of 619 people since the last census. Preliminary figures released last summer listed its population at 25,600.

But all of Carbondale's student population is not accounted for in these latest figures, Donald Monty, Carbondale community development director said, because many students did not mail in census forms and were gone for the summer when census takers went door to door.

When the summer figures were released, Carbondale was listed with an 8-percent vacancy rate, the amount of unoccupied residences.

"The vacancy rate was clearly higher than it should have been," Monty said.

The city can not dispute the vacancy rate, Monty said.

Gail Krummec, geographer for the Census Bureau, said cities can not dispute vacancy rates because the rates are likely to change.

Monty said although he is not sure exactly what the vacancy rate should be, his office contacted landlords after the preliminary figures were released and confirmed his belief that the vacancy rate was too high.

The landlords would not say exactly what their vacancy rates were, but they all agreed they were lower than 8 percent, he said.

Deputy City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city could be hurt financially because of the miscount.

"We get hurt by that," Doherty said. "The more people you have, the more money you get from the state."

The Thompson Point area had not been completely counted when the summer figures were released, Monty said, but last figures include those residence halls on the west side of campus.

Students living in residence halls See CENSUS, Page 7

Edgar: State must support tax surcharge

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Edgar flew into Murphysboro Wednesday to show his support for continuing education funding—preschool through college.

Edgar was visiting the prekindergarten classrooms at the Cartharts Middle School.

"If we have young people ready to learn for kindergarten, it will help the entire education system," Edgar said from a noisy classroom full of four- and five-year-olds at the Murphysboro school. "Every dollar spent for preschool saves $7 down the road."

The pre-kindergarten

See EDGAR, Page 7

United Press International

The Persian Gulf war entered its second week Thursday with combat spreading to the air over the gulf as a Saudi fighter pilot shot down two Iraqi planes apparently out to attack allied ships.

While Baghdad Radio reported a defiant Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein had inspected his troops on the Kuwaiti war front Wednesday, allied participation in the war effort increased. Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu announced plans to contribute an additional $9 billion to the U.S.-led multinational force, and French fighter-bombers conducted their first raids into Iraq.

Iraq said Thursday that American fighter planes had struck Baghdad and other cities and ports around the country in 15 overnight aerial assaults and said allied jet fighters smashed rockets into two Iraqi oil tanks.

Iraqi official also quoted a war communiqué as saying 96 Iraqi troops died during the first five days of the war. The allied forces and a Saudi military official said one of the Saudi F-15 pilots shot down both Iraqi planes, which were armed with ship- killers Exocet missiles.

Initial reports indicated U.S. planes were involved in the mission and British Secretary of Defense John Woolas Monday denied reporters American planes intercepted the MIG-29s. U.S. Central Command in Riyadh said the confusion must be cleared because U.S. and Saudi planes were operating in the same area, but confirmed that the Saudis did the shooting.

In Washington, President Bush, who planned a morning meeting with European and Asian congressional leaders, said allied air power last dealt Iraq severe punishment in a week of bombing runs.

There can be no doubt: Operation Desert Storm is working," Bush said in a speech to the Reserve Officers Association in Washington. "There can be no pause now while Saddam has forced the world into war.
Salukis stick Bradley with defense

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Salukis teared the Bradley Braves Thursday night. After completely controlling the first half, the Salukis poured it on in the second half, but somehow got away with a 79-69 victory.

"The second half I think we just had a lotta," sophomore center Ashraf Arraya said. "We did a good job overall, but we didn't dominate as much as we should have.

SIUC looked comfortable 42-32 lead into the locker room at the half, but the Braves came out on an 18-7 run while SIUC napped. The run got the Braves back in the ballgame, down by a mere one point.

Salukis vs. Bradley
SIUC 79
Bradley 49
SIUC (sitting)
Arway 12-9, 3-2, 2; Shipley 4-6, 1-2; Heston 3-2, 0-2, 1-3; Zemba 0-2, 0-0; Goodell 1-0, 1-1; Keating 0-0, 0-0.
Bradley (sitting)
Stevens 10-8, 2-1, 4-5; Harris 9-7, 3-5, 2-3; Pugsley 3-3, 0-0, 1-2, 0-0; Garrett 9-10, 0-0, 2-1.

The loss boosted the Salukis above the .500 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference at 2-2, 9-7 overall. Bradley fell to 2-4 in the conference, 4-12 overall.

For the Salukis senior forward Rick Shipley had a double-double, scoring 19 points and grabbing 10 boards.

Amaya kept up his usual dominance against Bradley. He led all Saluki scorers with 24 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

"I think our defense in the game was probably Amaya and Shipley," Bradley coach Stan Albeck said. "I thought both of those kids really played awful well. They got Southern off of a very good start and put us in a hole being 10 down.

The Salukis continued to be plagued by turnovers with 17. Luckily for them, Bradley handled it back just as skillfully.

Poor free throw shooting has also been a nightly characteristic of the Salukis. They were able to hit seven of eight from the line in the second half, but finishing off 68 percent to 69.

Bradley took its first lead at 13, in the second half, 52-51. But Amaya stormed back with a 9-2 run to give the Salukis a 58-55 lead on top and bringing the crowd back to its feet.

"I think emotion put into the game is what Amaya (Arway) got the dunk," SIUC coach Rich Herrin said. "That put the crowd back in the ballgame.

The Braves were able to tie the game once more, but then the Salukis took over with a 12-6 run in the final four minutes.

"I think college basketball is a game of momentum and certainly if it's a game run," Albeck said. "Yo, it's a sprint during the course of every game.

"Sometimes you don't get it when you want it. On the other hand, even though we were 10 behind at halftime I thought we could comeback and close the gap and get it even closer than what the final score was.

SIUC will be back on the Arena come Saturday night against Drake, which is 3-4 in the MVC, 6-10 overall. Then preseason conference favorite Creighton comes to SIUC on Monday

"Hopefully this will give us a lot of confidence as we go out on our road trip," head coach Chris Lowery said, "but first we have to win these next two here at home."

Women fall to 7-1 in Gateway after loss to Drake

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The scenario was perfect. The Saluki women's basketball team was at home. With just seconds left in the Salukis' Thursday night game with Drake, senior Amy Rakers got the ball inside for the last shot.

Rakers came through "Hail Mary" No! Salukis lose their first Gateway Conference contest, 60-57.

The loss drops the Salukis to 7-1 in the Gateway, tied with Southwest Missouri State, and 12-4 overall. Drake moved to an even 4-4 in the conference and 7-12 overall.

"We did get the shot we wanted," Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said. "But give Drake credit, they played very well on defense and shot it very well.

In a nip-and-tuck affair, the Salukis were playing catch-up all evening. Despite stellar performances by the two teams, the game was decided by the two teams.

The win allowed the Salukis to get back just as skillfully.

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Saluki swimmers hope to slice Razorbacks at Recreation Center

By Cyndi Opie
Staff Writer

Saluki swimming and diving team is preparing to dive into their first home meet of the new year Saturday at the Recreation Complex.

Their opponents are the Arkansas State Razorbacks, whose men's team is coming off 200 SouthWest Conference meets last week, so we may be catching them at a good time.

One thing Arkansas State does not have is SIUC's quota of an ankle injury. was fouled while diving to the hoop. She hit the shot as well as the free throw to close the gap to one point.

On Drake's inbound, SIUC-fueled Adrienne Clark, a 54 three-pointer from the board, put SIUC up 66-64.

"We really wanted to win this one," Clark said. "So we just didn't get it done. I told the kids to keep their heads up, since we still have a long way to go.

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Saluki swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram said. "But anything is possible. Arkansas is coming off two Southwest Conference meets last week, so we may be catching them at a good time.

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Latvia to vote on secession; Gorbachev regrets attacks

RIGA, Latvia, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Latvian President Anatolijas Gorbunovs in a major concession to Moscow said he has accepted Mikhail Gorbachev’s demand for a referendum on independence in the Baltic republic. The Latvian leader said he made the decision because he feared that his people could not “return to zero” and accept the authority of the Soviet Constitution in the republic, which was annexed in 1940 along with neighboring Estonia and Lithuania.

Gorbachev expressed regret for the recent military assault in Lithuania and Latvia but refused to budge from his demand the two republics and Estonia follow Soviet led.

General Motors, Ford lay off more workers

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation’s top two automakers, faced with slumping sales due to a weak economy and the effects of the Persian Gulf war, announced Thursday more temporary and indefinite layoffs to trim running stockpiles. Industry leaders General Motors Corp. said it will indefinitely idle 8,800 workers at its Van Nuys, Calif. plant, effective April 2. Separately, second-ranked Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it would temporarily suspend production at four U.S. vehicle plants starting Monday, affecting 9,700 hourly workers. Plants closed due to a lack of dealer orders include its St. Louis Aerostar van plant.

Woman with AIDS gets $1 million settlement

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UPI) — A young woman who gained national attention after claiming she contracted AIDS from her dentist has won a $1 million settlement from the late dentist’s insurance company. Kim Bergalts, 22, reached an agreement Tuesday with CNA Insurance Co., which wrote Dr. David Acre’s malpractice and $1 million dental malpractice insurance policy. Bergalts, whose claim is supported by the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, maintains she contracted the AIDS virus from Acre when he removed her wisdom teeth in December 1987.

Group wants Japan to outlaw death penalty

HONG KONG (UPI) — The human rights organization Amnesty International urged Japan Thursday to outlaw executions and commute all death sentences in the country. Amnesty also charged that police in Japan had beaten suspects during police questioning, which is a form of ill treatment of prisoners.

More than 80 prisoners are on death row and nearly half of them have lost appeals against their sentences, the organization said in a report released in Hong Kong and London.

Clemency sought for murderer of Carbondale man in 1984

MARION (UPI) — A man who was sentenced to life in prison without parole in a bizarre murder case in which no body was found was killed, the Illinois Prisoner Review Board for clemency. James V. Faulkner, 43, was convicted by a Williamson County jury in October of 1987 largely on the testimony of his then 14-year-old son, Jimmy. The clemency petition filed by Faulkner’s attorney, Robert H. Rice, claims the life sentence handed down for the 1984 murder of William B. Rose, Carbondale, was “unduly harsh.” Rose’s body was never found, but the jury was apparently convinced by the testimony of Jimmy Faulkner and deliberated only two hours before returning with the conviction.

Corrections/Clearifications

Quotations by an Israeli student were incorrectly attributed to Yaskov Yuvit, chairman of the computer science department, in the Jan. 23 Daily Egyptian.

Heathauty is a senior in product design from O’Fallon. This was incorrect in the Jan. 24 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.

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Animation celebration a 'wonderful' creation

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

Film Review

Only in the minds of animators can steel wire, clay and cart take on a life of their own. Fortunately, the 22nd International Tournee of Animation brings the imaginations of animators to the big screen.

The tournee is showing at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. this weekend at the Student Center Auditorium.

The show runs about two hours and is work seeing more than once. The 18 films represent 10 countries, giving the audience various insights into politics, artistic impressions and just plain humor.

Overall, the International Tournee of Animation is a wonderful look at the latest up and coming artists of the '90s.

It includes something for everyone. Although many of the films deal with adult themes, the rest is enough to keep even children's attentions.

The best work of the show is by far "The Cow.

Influenced by Russian writer Andrei Platonov, "The Cow" tells the simple story of a family in a depressed area of the Soviet Union.

Their only possession, their cow, gives everything the family—until they sell her off for the clearing.

The characters' movements are created in an interesting way. At times the figures look like flat moving clay images, with a chalk-like crayon drawing in the background. Possibly actual movie film was shot and the actors were drawn on the film from the original picture.

The film is touching and the use of light very intriguing. It's no wonder it was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Animated Short in 1989.

Another favorite is the "Juicy-Bar," which uses puppet animation.

Cockroaches dance in the animated feature "Juicy-Bar," part of the 22nd International Tournee of Animation, showing this weekend at the Student Center.

A horde of cockroaches who live in a Steady afternoon diner, powered a wild night of partying after the owner installed a Wurlitzer jukebox.

Although the scenes when the pesky bugs go dancing to the music of the juke box become repetitive, the surprise ending is enough to keep the audiences' interest piqued.

Two of the short films contain social and political messages—"The Clock Prankster" and "Balance.

"The Clock Prankster" is about a man who first enjoys the simple pleasures of life but becomes paranoid about keeping all surrounding influences out and his world in. Ultimately, he surrounds himself with nothing but misery. He is so intent on crushing the outside influences that he ignores and abuses the things he loves.

The animation is all done with wire and it is really amazing how the three-dimensional figures come to life.

The man first builds a garden but when he finds crows in his crops, he makes a scarecrow.

When wild hogs trample this garden, he uses the wire to build a fence. When children run through his yard, he builds a dog out of the wire to keep them out. Eventually he builds a fortress and even disembles the garden which once gave him pleasure to defend himself from the outside.

"Balance," on the other hand, can be looked at from a political standpoint. Five dominating figures stand in the middle of a level surface. If one takes a nap, the surface becomes unbalanced and tilts one way or the other. The rest of the figures must adjust so the surface becomes level again.

If looked at in terms of the figures as top political leaders and the surface as the fate of the world, the film's meaning becomes deeper.

The figures find a box and become possessed by it, each wanting to have it. This causes chaos and instead of working together to keep the balance, they strive to satisfy their individual desires.

Not all of the films have heavy themes. "Far and Cat" has many slapstick elements and is more or less in the Tom and Jerry format.

"A Very, Very Long Time Ago" is the problems with early evolution. "Sand Dance" features just—that—dancing sand figures.

And "Pymposiums" are short colored-pencil animations that are scattered in between longer film animations. If the Far Side cartoons were animated, they would be Pymposiums.

Break out of the Mold, Step into the Bold!!

The Funky Pickle!'s Grand Opening Weekend

FRIDAY

The Only Ladies' Nite U Need to Know!!

Ladies, get out those skirts and heels 'cause TFP has gone CRAZY!

All ladies wearing skirts and heels get in for $1 all night long. And those BOLD enough to enter our "Hottest Lady in Skirts and Heels" contest will have the chance to compete in our weekly contest, where the winner will receive at least $100 in cash and prizes, and go on to our 1/4 finals, where winners will be guaranteed at least $250 in cash and prizes! Guys, U Don't Want to Miss This!

SATURDAY

Dancers, Get Your Dancing Shoes On!!

TFP introduces S.I.'s only weekly dance contest where winners will receive at least $100 in cash and prizes every Saturday nite. Best of all, weekly winners will go on to our 1/4 finals where winners will be guaranteed at least $250 in cash and prizes!

It's time to get FUNKED UP!!

The Hot Spot Just Got Even Hotter!!

To our in-house Picasso - Monique Pettett - We couldn't have done it without you - WE LOVE YA!!!
Super Bowl Sunday offers a little diversion

BATTLE FATIGUE IS NOT unique to the war front. It is common on the home front as well.

People are forming support groups to help pull each other through tough emotional times. They also are looking for diversions from their stress.

Many Americans are turning to the make-believe world of movies and television. On Sunday, hundreds of thousands of people will catch Super Bowl XXV and forget about the Persian Gulf, at least for a couple of hours.

ENTERTAINMENT HAS HISTORICALLY played an important part in wartime as a means of relieving depression at home as well as on the battle grounds. The USO and Bob Hope began travelling overseas to entertain troops during World War II.

But diversion is on the go abroad as well. The game plan for the Canada-USA World Cup qualifier in Vancouver, Canada, includes a 10-man Super Bowl XXXV along with a 10-man Canadian Super Bowl XXXV.

Security concerns can’t be disregarded at an event where thousands of people will be stationed in one place for three hours.

MAXIMUM SECURITY precautions have been coordinated by the stadium’s professional security force over the past several months. Metal detectors, X-ray machines have been moved into place.

The Goodyear Blimp will not be making its usual appearance in an effort to maintain a five-mile secured air space around the stadium. Security personnel have even gone as far as restricting people from bringing in umbrellas.

THERE IS A NEED for diversion in this country right now and it is a need that can be in part fulfilled by Super Bowl XXXV.

Quotable Quotes

“Vietnam was a limited war fought with limited means, which resulted in limited public support.” —Retired Gen. William Westmoreland on how the Persian Gulf war is not like the Vietnam conflict.

“A solution to the AIDS problem should be on everyone’s agenda today.” —Marla Maples on the latest charity event being held in Atlanta to raise money for AIDS research.

‘Love it or leave it’ message unjust

I would like to say something about the “troops” group that you showed in Friday’s paper with the caption, “Love it or leave it.”

When I passed by on Friday it sounded to me like only one in four did both. What really seemed the group was looking for was support for the war and the president.

Those of us who disagree with Bush are made to look like we don’t support the troops as a result. On the contrary, I’d rather support them at home.

Unfortunately, one group member had to pull out the old Hitlerite “love it or leave it” cop on one of the signs. I thought we had gotten rid of that narrow-minded phase in the dark ages.

At the risk of sounding like the film “Born on the Fourth of July,” I do love it. But, as with a financial member, I have no problem selling it when it does wrong.

Countering barbarism with barbarism by bombing Baghdad and risking the lives of innocent Iraqi citizens as well as American journalists is wrong. Escalating it into a free-for-all, with Israel, Jordan and others ready to join, is going incredibly overboard.

I don’t understand what supporting these actions, under the excuse of liberating Kuwait, has to do with loving this country.

Most of these people probably never heard of Kuwait before it was invaded. They also sided with a group who would never have had the financial need to join the army, including Mr. “Love it or Leave it.”

If he fervently supports this stupidity in the Midwest, why doesn’t he join the troops in the desert? How many of his other flag wavers would really give up their comfortable college lives to support troops in a desert that is far different from the American and Norwegian ones.

Tim Iraman, senior, cinema and photography.

Sports mentality trivializes war

Will we have to see pictures of young, non-combat, decaying bodies before we realize what this is really all about?

It is old enough to vividly, and painfully, recall a newspaper photograph of Vietnamese children burned from napalm dripping, running from their burning village. That is the reality of war. It is no game.

A sports mentality toward war intensifies, not lessens, the problem. Seven basic drives: fear, aggression, territoriality, I pray that we reach a point soon where as individuals and a nation, act from higher motives of peace, compassion and unity.—Bret R. Bergman, graduate, educational psychology.

Bush ignores peace group until letter

I was surprised by President Bush’s references to Amnesty International in his recent letter to college students. His is a belated concern for human rights in Iraq.

Can anyone remember his reaction, at the time, to Saddam Hussein’s murder of Kurdish civilians with chemical weapons? It was about the same as his reaction to the massacres in Tianamen Square: The president was mute.

Now he uses the name of Amnesty International in his justification for going to war. Three of his allies are Syria, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Syria has long been accused by Amnesty of using torture. Many prisoners have been languishing in prison near Dam; cus for over 20 years.

Wives and other family members are still waiting for their hostage until a wanted man turns himself in.

In Israel, about 10,000 people may be detained without charge or trial. Others have been beaten while in the hands of Israeli forces or tortured by Palestinian civilians, including children, who may have died by Jewish forces, suggesting excessive use of force or deliberate killings.

Thousands of Yemenis have been arrested in Saudi Arabia, some tortured, for no apparent reason other than their nationality or suspected opposition to the Saudi government’s position on the gulf crisis.

For a number of years, Amnesty has documented patterns of torture in Saudi Arabia, which have included flogging, near-suffocation and sleep deprivation.

On the other side is Iraq. There is no doubt that there is a human rights emergency in Kuwait. Torture is routine in Iraqi facilities. Iran has broken limbs, beat prisoners senseless and pull hair. Fingers and toenails are out. Electric shock torture is common. Mr. Bush is right; Saddam Hussein is a brutal man. But the president only seems to have discovered this fact on Aug. 2, 1990.

We’ve been saying it for years. Too bad he wasn’t listening.—Jim Carl, case coordinator, Amnesty International USA group 152.
Malls may mall small businesses

By Lisa Miller
News Editor

The battle between the Carbondale and Marion malls is heating up, but the casualties in this war may be the small businesses.

The Illinois Centre Mall, located at the crossroads of Interstate 57 and Illinois Route 13 in Marion, is quickly becoming a reality, and that has some economists and business officials predicting doom for the small businesses in the area.

Richard Hahn, a former economist with the Illinois Small Business Association, said a new mall can mean "instant death" for some small businesses.

"When large malls move in an area, there is a shi., in the economic impact of the area," Hahn said. "When people can satisfy their buying needs in one place, they quit going to the small stores that are usually scattered throughout the city."

He said the completion of the new mall will be especially hard on small businesses in the area because the University Mall is so close in proximity.

"Southern Illinois has a depressed economy and can only sustain so many businesses," Hahn said. "With two substantial malls located within 25 miles of each other, something will have to give. Unfortunately, that something may be the small businesses."

He said only wealthy small businesses can afford to relocate in a mall. None of the downtown stores from Marion have yet decided to move to the new mall.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said the stores in Marion that did not have a "market niche" may be in big financial trouble.

"The smaller stores will probably experience some takeout or perhaps bankruptcy," Gutteridge said.

He said Marion's business community may become as desolate as the downtown area in Carbondale.

A Downtown Development Plan is in the works to move City Hall, along with city business offices, and possibly a civic center to the downtown area.

 Mayor Robert Haney said the implemented plan could stimulate a daytime business climate and some stores may move back into the area. He said he did not know whether or not this would, in turn, stimulate additional night business.

And this extra revenue could come in handy for Carbondale when the Marion mall is completed.

While Vaught said sales revenue is up 10.4 percent from this time last year, a court document compiled by city officials revealed that Carbondale could lose about $300,000 a year in sales revenue when the Illinois Centre Mall becomes a reality.

In fact, in 1989 Carbondale officials initiated a lawsuit against Marion for using tax increment financing incentives to lure businesses away from Carbondale such as the Sears and Robuck Department store.

The lawsuit contended that Marion officials and Antonia Investments, the mall developers, were using the TIF incentives to financially hurt Carbondale.

The lawsuit was thrown out of court in pre-trial hearing in 1990 by Circuit Judge Thomas Haney because he said the lawsuit would incite "intensity warfare." A similar lawsuit, however, filed by property businessman J.D. Castellano and others is pending.

University Mall ready to compete after expansion and renovations

By Lisa Miller
News Editor

University Mall officials are getting out their big guns as they prepare to battle against the Illinois Centre Mall.

The University Mall may be losing the Sears and Robuck department store, but it's gaining 90,000 square feet that include a center court of 12,000 square foot food court.

Debbie Mack, marketing director for the mall, said the $42 million expansion of the center and food court is near completion.

In addition to the expansion, the mall has undergone a complete metamorphosis on the outside and inside, which is completed except for the environmental graphics such as benches and trees inside the mall.

For months, signs asking patrons to "Pardon Our Dust" dominated the walkways of the mall as the renovations were taking place.

But, obviously, the dust and debris didn't bother customers.

Mall revenue sales increased 10 percent during the renovations, Mack said.

Although Mack would not comment on what store would replace the Sears store when it leaves in August, former mall manager John Koerly said it was possible a Famous-Barr would take its place.

City Manager Steve Hoffler said the city is helping fund the renovations and the expansion, which spent a steep $45 million in 1990.

He said the city is contributing $8 million from enterprise zone funds and sales tax rebates.

Enterprise zone benefits include waiving property taxes for the first five years and 50 percent of the taxes for the second five years.

Hoffler said he was excited about the new expansions and renovations, but he did have some reservations about the competition between Carbondale and Marion Mall.

Artist rendering of the Illinois Centre Mall in Marion that will open in August.

By Lisa Miller
News Editor

Southern Illinoisans may be shocked when they enter the Illinois Centre Mall for the first time.

At least, that's what construction manager John Sudman said Saturday night.

"This mall will surprise a lot of people," Sudman said. "The city of Marion is really going full blast with this project."

Not only will the new mall have towering trees, but the 220,000-square-foot structure also will have marble fountains and 110 stores new to the region including a Dillard's, Sears, a Phoenix, Target and a food court.

Sudman said the $65 million dollar mall is 65 percent completed and the workers are presently working on the interiors.

Construction is moving along on schedule and the entire mall should be completed on schedule, he said.

And keeping revenue in the area is exactly what Marion Mayor Robert Butler hopes the new mall will do.

"We're hoping the new mall will bring lots of new traffic into Marion," Butler said.

He admits the new mall will increase the competition with the downtown area, but he said he doesn't think it will drive any out of any of the small businesses.

"It's a competitive world," Butler said.

"The small businesses will have to stay on their toes."
A resolution calling for permanent reinstatement of a temporary state income-tax surcharge will be sent to constituent groups at SIUC and to state legislators," said Charles Ramsey, GPSC pres. last week.

The resolution was passed at the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting Wednesday night. Ramsey, the primary writer of the resolution, said he was very pleased with the vote. The tax surcharge, which gave funds to public universities, school districts and local governments, provided $1.8 million in fiscal year 1991. Ramsey said copies of the resolution will be sent to Undergraduate Student Government, the Faculty Senate, the Graduate Council, the Academic and Professional Staff Council and the Civil Service Employee Council.

He said he had talked with SIUC President John C. Guyon later in the week and try to get faculty support for the resolution.

While this may look like an obvious issue, the need for the surcharge on state income tax is complicated by politics, Ramsey said. Letter-writing campaigns to state legislators and bus trips to Springfield are planned for the spring and summer.

"We have to show that we need the money," Ramsey said.

Thomas Fasano, GPSC representative from health education, said the loss of the tax surcharge probably would take money away from the University and raise the cost of tuition.

Mike McCormick, representative from telecommunication management, was the only GPSC member to vote against the resolution.

McCormick said the resolution's claim that a 24 percent tuition increase would be needed to compensate for the lost surcharge represented a worst-case scenario. He said funding in Illinois is poor as a whole, and he favors having government re-examine its priorities rather than increasing taxes.

In other business, GPSC vice president for administrative affairs, Susan Hall, said the fee allocation board spent $725 to help the Student Programming Council sponsor a speaker on the gulf war. Carl Davidson, a member of a gulf war lecture series sponsored by SFC, has been booked for the St. Louis Center Jan. 29 to deliver a lecture entitled "Organizing Anti-War Movements Then and Now." Hall said the lecture series includes four or five speakers who lecture on different topics.
EDGAR from Page 1

programs are in their third year of use at the school and presently involve 59 students, managing 191 student accounts.

"I'm glad he came to see the preschool program," Putman said. "It's the only preschool important areas of working with families and children.

On higher education, Edgar stressed the importance of maintaining a temporary tax surcharge for higher education.

"Higher education is still a large portion of our tax base," he said. "I hope we don't see many tuition increases, but if the surcharge is not continued, this increase proposed by IBHE will seem precarious.

It would take a 25 percent increase in tuition to replace the surcharge tax funds. This translates into a $500 tuition increase on the $1,529 current tuition at SIUC, Hodek said.

Ross Hodek, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said that education is very dependent on the income tax surcharge.

"Overall $111 million was generated for education by the tax surcharge," Hodek said. "It means almost $8 million to the Carbondale campus.

"If the surtax is not made permanent there would be a substantial amount of funding that would have to be taken out of the budget. Eight million dollars supports a lot of people," he said.

The income tax surcharge generates tuition revenue, even though a five-percent increase is expected for the 1991-92 academic year, Hodek said.

"I expect tuition would increase even with the surcharge tax, but in small increments as the inflation level or less," he said.

Despite the problems facing higher education, the early signs of the Edgar administration look hopeful, he said.

"Given the fact he's only been in office one week, his education transition team has been very, very good," Hodek said. "He's taking education very seriously and making it a priority. The early signs are very positive.

Although Edgar said he was happy at the success of early education programs, he admitted there are problems in education and other state agencies.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has several problems that need more education instead of more money, he said.

"We're not going to change the problems overnight. They have developed over several years," he said. "Money is not the answer. We need to look at basic policies and plans over.

Getting students into the education program and ready to learn in the key to a better education system, Edgar said.

"It's terrible to hear of people dropping out of high school, but many don't drop in," he said. "If a child comes to kindergarten already behind it's hard to catch up.

The plauging education in Illinois has been funding, but money is only a factor, not a guarantee of success, Edgar said.

"There is a problem in losing money for educational funding," he said. "If the surcharge is not made permanent we will see hundreds of millions of dollars lost from education.

"We have to close the gap in education," Edgar said. "Money from the surcharge goes to the poorer school districts. We need the surcharge to help close the gap, but it won't happen overnight.

To get education reforms on track said state agencies must set examples.

"I cut the budget for the governor's office by 10 percent," he said. "Not all offices can do this, but there are areas where we can cut back spending."

BAGHDAD, from Page 1

Some of the Egyptians, quoted Thursday in the newspapers Al Ahram and Al Gomhuria, said the large capital reached these pictures of war-ravaged Berlin in thunders of tank and aircraft.

"It's no longer fit for daily life," said Mohammed Dawood El Meri, a journalist. "There's no food or drinking water and the markets are all closed.

Many Egyptians said that the allied bombings had successfully wiped out most important military buildings and vital governmental installations in the city and caused destruction practically everywhere," said Magdi El Shahat, an Egyptian labor leader.

One woman said she walked in the middle of the night and from her window she could see the Egyptian military headquarters, television building and studios of Radio Baghdad.

VIETNAM, from Page 1

Vietnam at all, support for the war will cod as casualties are reported," he said. "You can bet on it.

Leopoldo Benitez, changing public opinion isn't a result of time but a result of casualties.

Michael Milne, executive director of Veterans of the Vietnam War, said the war has not affected the Vietnam veteran in any way.

"The country was fed up with Vietnam," Milne said. "They didn't have a war. It's not a war.

William Tracey, SIUC professor of law and lecturer, said as an aircraft, the war itself is not all like Vietnam, and the constant drawing of the Vietnamese war analogy is "depressing.

"There's no parallel whatsoever between Vietnam and this war," he said. "The Vietnam war out there is completely different."

CENSUS, from Page 1

are not as critical as those living off campus because that information can be gathered from the students' last University's records, stated Angie Johnson, information specialist for the Census Bureau.

Census takers make a special effort to count areas with student living campuses, Johnson said.

They check residences four or more times before resorting to
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Cinema students to compete for $3,000 in film
By Sherri Wilcox
Staff Writer

SIUC cinema students will compete this weekend for use of $3,000 in 16mm film.

Four cinema professors will consider students on the basis of prior performance, film idea, and reality of budget, said Loren Cocking, cinema and photography faculty member.

SIUC received the $3,000 product grant from the Eastman Kodak Company, "in recognition of academic excellence in the support of the future generation of filmmakers."

The department, which has won similar Kodak grants for photography for the past fifteen years, is thrilled to be awarded for their achievements in cinematography, said David Gilmore, department chairman.

The grant is intended to expand the film-making opportunities of CP students, said David Harvey of Kodak.

Kodak awards several grants each year to schools across the nation. Last year, Kodak doated more than $100,000.

"We are happy to make it possible for SIUC's film program to extend its reach beyond normally budgeted film production projects," said Joerg D. Agin, vice president and general manager of the Motion Picture and Television Products division of Kodak.

The cinema faculty decided to award a large portion of the materials to selected students for use in projects that they will begin shooting this semester.

"We hope to be able to fully fund raw materials for several films over the next few semesters," said Cocking.

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AIDS now No. 2 killer of younger U.S. men

ATLANTA (UPI) — AIDS, which has killed more than 100,000 Americans since the first cases were reported in 1981, has become the second leading killer of young U.S. men, federal health officials said Thursday.

In 1988, AIDS was the third leading cause of death among men ages 25 to 44 and by 1989, the disease became the second leading cause of death for that age group, surpassing heart disease, cancer, suicide and homicide, officials said.

"Unintentional injuries," which include homicides, remained the leading cause of death for the age group in 1989, the last year for which figures were available.

"The (AIDS) epidemic is really taking a toll now," said Dr. Ruth Berkman, chief of AIDS surveillance of the federal Centers for Disease Control. She reported the new statistics in the CDC's Mortality and Morbidity Weekly Report.

The ailment also was taking an increasing toll among women, who were largely spared the brunt of the disease in the first years of the epidemic.

By 1988, AIDS and other infections caused by the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, ranked eighth among causes of death of women ages 25 to 44, the CDC said.

Overall in 1989, AIDS accounted for 10 percent of all young adult deaths.

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Student Center slide show, pizza

7:00 p.m. - Go to Arena
SIUC vs Creighton

Tuesday, Jan. 29th - MEET THE FRATERNITIES

6:00 p.m. - Student Center Ballroom D

Wednesday, Jan. 30th - OPEN HOUSE

5:00 p.m. - (and every 15 minutes afterwards)
Vans will leave from the Student Center to individual Chapter Parties

Thursday, Jan. 31st - PREFERENCE NIGHT

5:00 p.m. - (and every 15 minutes afterwards)
Vans will leave from the Student Center to individual Chapter Parties

Friday, Feb. 1st - BID DAY

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Rushes pick-up bids
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Money talks: 'Rocket' blasts off to NFL career

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, saying he wants to provide for his mother, announced "Thursday he will bypass his final year of eligibility and enter the NFL draft.

Ismail, the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy and perhaps the most exciting player in college football last season, may now become the No. 1 selection in the April 21-22 draft. The New England Patriots hold the top choice.

The All-America flanker, kick returner is certain to sign a multimillion-dollar contract. He said his decision was heavily influenced by the death of teammate Chris Zorich's mother the day after Notre Dame's 10-9 loss to Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

"That probably pushed it toward the NFL more than anything," Ismail said at a news conference. "That made me realize things in life don't always happen the way you want them to. When his mother passed away, it was a reality check for me."

Zorich, a star defensive tackle, found his mother Zora dead of natural causes when he returned home to Chicago following the Jan. 1 game. Ismail said he wrestled with his decision until Sunday, but his thoughts invariably returned to his mother Patricia and brother Gady.

"I wanted to do something for my mom," Ismail said. "If the people you want to do something for aren't there next year? It would crush me if that happened. While I had the opportunity, I knew I had to take advantage of it."

Ismail said at a news conference. "That made me realize things in life don't always happen the way you want them to. When his mother passed away, it was a reality check for me."

"I remember when my brother told me ... it just broke my heart. It was so ironic. All his life Chris worked to make things better for her."

"Literally, he could have done that because he played his last game for Notre Dame the day she passed away," Ismail said. "Wow, life is crazy. You never know. I thought, 'Wow, what if something happened to me. Don't let an opportunity fly by when you can do today.'"

Ismail gained 1,722 all-purpose yards last season, averaging 13.7 yards every time he touched the ball. He finished second to Ty Detmer in Heisman Trophy balloting and won the Walter Camp Player of the Year Award.

He said leaving friends and giving up the joys of being a college, sooner made the decision difficult. He plans to return to Notre Dame to run his degree.

"I would like to thank everyone who supported me through this ordeal," Ismail said. "It was really rough. This decision was not made oversight. It has been really trying. I feel like I lost 50 pounds."
By Cyndi Oherte Staff Writer

The SIUC men's and women's track and field teams had a good weekend with most athletes competing in three invitational meets across three states.

Eleven members of the men's team will compete today and Saturday in the East Tennessee State Invitational while the rest of the team will compete today in the Eastern Illinois Invitational.

The women's team is heading down to Jonesboro, Ark., for the Arkansas State Relay meet Saturday.

Men's coach Bill Cook said the team at East Tennessee State will feature some of the best track and field athletes in the country.

"This is a very prestigious meet as a lot of the best athletes will be participating," Cornell said. "Very high standards must be met to be accepted in this meet."

Cornell is anticipating exceptional performances from sophomore high jumper Darren Ballard and junior hurdler Lo Williams.

Last Saturday at the Saluki Invitational, Ballard won the second fastest time in SIUC history in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.20. Ballard has been practicing hard to be his NCA's qualifying jump of 7.612.

"Darren will be competing against some of the best in the United States," Cornell said. "He will be competing against club athletes as well as collegiate performers."

Women's coach Don DeNoon said he put together different combinations of runners so all runners can gain experience at the meet.

"I think we'll fare pretty well in the meet," DeNoon said. "We're going to attempt to compete in 3 of the events."

"Since there is more focus now on relay races and has fewer individual events, we put some of our better people together in conjunction to run some of the relays, but you can't run all the best people the entire time."

Chemistry, from Page 16

The concept of team unity as a goal is difficult to contemplate.

"As long as we don't have any problems, that's all I care about," said New York's Mark Collins—and Lawrence Taylor, Carl Banks, Parcells.

The Bills' history is well-documented: receivers Chris Burkett and Ronnie Harmon outraged Bills quarterback Jim Kelly with dropped passes. Kelly, in turn, alienated his receivers.

Burklet was traded and Harmon was let go. In between those exist, Kelly injured a shoulder last year and blamed tackle Howard Ballard for missing a block. (Ballard is still a Bills starter.)

Star running back Thurman Thomas—speaking for several Bills on national television—had enough and let loose about Kelly's winning.

"Tired tackle Joe Devlin is the Bills' all-time leader in games played, but along with Burnett was viewed by teammates as divisive."

Two assistant coaches had a fight.

A clubhouse argument took on racial overtones and led to a boom box being ripped from the wall.

They were soon nicknamed the Bickering Bills. Imagine the Giants' equivalent: Phil Simms Gambling Marx Bovano for dropping a pass and Jumbo Elliott for missing a block? Otto Andrews publicizing his? Lawrence Taylor resented? Luridious.

Witness the Giants linebackers three days before the game making a homemade Super Bowl Week video—"Independent Players Network."

The Bills have point in the first round of the 1989 playoffs with a loss to Cleveland in which Harmon dropped a pass with eight seconds left. The turning point came when the Buffalo players left holding hands.

"You put your differences aside when you walk out on the field and that's what we did that year," Bills All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith said.

They also put the ball in the end zone more than any team in football, and that's all the Giants care about.

"Kelly's got a great rapport offensively with his players," Taylor said.

So the Bills' high-strung talent refined their edges and sharpened their skills. The unfazed players added a deeper second-year big-play receivers and more running backs.