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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, February 15, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 100, 16 Pages

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**Alleys destroy one-third Iraqi artillery**

United Press International

The allied air campaign against Iraqi targets has destroyed one-third of Saddam Hussein's war machines, a U.S. military official said Thursday, and a Pentagon source said a military communications center hidden in a Baghdad hotel will not be targeted to avoid civilian casualties.

Two U.S. Air Force pilots were killed when their radar-jamming jet crashed in southern Arabia after a combat mission, while Iraq, vowing to avenge civilians killed in a U.S. bombing raid, fired two Scud missiles into Saudi Arabia. Allied commanders also reported a surge in desertions by Iraqi soldiers.

The U.N. Security Council, meanwhile, called a closed-door meeting to debate whether the allies have exceeded it. A U.N. mandate to drive Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

**Assembly set to carve district lines minus two congressional seats**

By John Patterson

Illinois legislators are preparing to slice the state into new districts as they do every 10 years. But this year the knife will cut a little deeper.

Because of the lack of population growth compared to other states, Illinois will lose two U.S. representatives.

The loss will drop the number of Illinois congressional representa-

tives from 22 to 20, and will force the state to be reshaped into 20 districts for the 1992 election.

The 1990 census figures for Illinois list the population at 11,917,100.

Cuts in representation will affect Illinois' U.S. representatives, but the power to decide where those cuts come from is in the hands of the state legislature, said Barbara Brown, SIUC political science director.

**Politics continues to sell timber**

He said the Forest Service has no intention of stopping timber sales because of the 14 million board feet projected to be sold from the Shawnee in 1991.

"At this time, we have no plans to stop, but we need to see his proposal," he said.

Emmons said he sees the timber program in Shawnee as vital part of the national timber supply.

**Officials need more viewing time on cable issue**

A decision will not be reached until the next board meeting March 14, he said.

The increase would raise the one year housing contract to $22,000, he said.

Donald M. Ballestro, assistant director of University Housing, said if all goes well cable hookups will be in place by the opening of the fall 1991 semester.

The fee increase also would fund the Cable Committee meeting Thursday.

The increase was proposed by University Housing to cover the cable system, renovations to Evergreen Terrace residence hall and inflation.

About $69 of the $112 will go toward installing the cable system, according to the Residence Hall Association.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said fee increases must go before the board twice before a vote is taken.

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**Alleys destroy one-third Iraqi artillery**

**Assembly set to carve district lines minus two congressional seats**

**Politics continues to sell timber**

**Officials need more viewing time on cable issue**
Women drop third conference game

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Lady Salukis of Illinois State pulled a upset Saturday at the Salukis women's basketball team's quest for another Gateway Conference championship with a 70-64 upset Saturday afternoon.

While SIUC lost the battle Saturday, the war is not over for the title. The Salukis, who are now 11-3 in conference, are just behind DePaul, Southwest Missouri State at 13-2.

"It helped us that Illinois State lost yesterday," SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said. "I still think it will come down to the Southwest game, as it should.

Hopefully the Salukis will find a antidote to their shooting sickness, which was the antagonist in the Indiana State loss. Junior guard Karie Redeker's off night, just 2 of 14 shooting, was symbolic of the entire first half in which the Salukis shot 28 percent from the field.

"We just seem to be struggling on ngs... when we don't shoot well," Scott said. "We expect to come out of this slump.

Before the Salukis shot, DePaul, as ISU couldn't take advantage of the Salukis' early problems. Seniors Alison Smith and Cyd Mitchell, who started in the place of senior Amy Rakers who was injured Thursday against Illinois State, kept matters close as the pair combined to score 25 points.

The Salukis, however, needed + boost inside against the Salukis' duo of Angie Eichhorst and Julie Lein who combined for 26 points. They got that boost from a source who was supposed to be icing her knees, doing the job instead of icing shots.

Rakers checked in and immediately took it to the Salukis' inside people. In just 26 minutes of play, she tallied 18 points on five of six shooting and snared 12 rebounds.

"She wasn't supposed to play," Scott said of Rakers. "She came to me and said - her knee's feel it's still sore, but Amy's just a great competitor.

Unfortunately for the Salukis, Rakers couldn't defend both the inside and outside against SIU. Saluki freshman guard Hazel Olden gave SIUC a look at the future as she took charge of the contest.

Olden led all scorers with 23 points to go with her four assists and five steals. She was the catalyst of a three-minute run late in the second half, in which ISU outscored Saluki 12-3 to up the margin to 60-49.

Salukis break records at TAC Championships

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Two Saluki brok, "recreation Center at The Athletics Congress Championship (TAC).

Sophomore high jumper, Matt Plab shattered the old record of 7-40, with them chargetop 7-45, and former Saluki, Kathleen C., presently the SIUC women's assistant coach, topped a new record in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.97, breaking the old record of 8.00.

Other records broken include the mile run, which was set by TAC member Darryl Freker with a 4:04.75, breaking the old record of Saluki sophomore Garrett Own (4:11.47). TJC member Kelly Riley set a new record in the pole vault with a vault of 17-10 1/2, breaking his own record of 17-7 which he set at SIUC last year when he ran for Arkansas State.

The SIUC coaches Bill Cornell and Don DeWine were pleased with the outcome of Illinois' first TAC Championship and the performances of their athletes.

"I thought we looked really good considering the competition," DeWine said. "It was encouraging to see so many season best performances.

Cornell said this was a very lowkey for his team and since the conference championships are only a week away, he let each individual athlete decide whether or not he wanted to compete in the meet.

"Some athletes want to rest and others want to tune-up," Cornell said. "So I let this be an optional meet for them. I think only about half of the team comped.

Other first place Saluki finishes for the men's team include junior Garrett Hines in the 55-meter dash (6.59), sophomore Bernard Henry in the 800-meter run (2:03.9), and Owen in the 800-meter run (2:38.0). Junior Nick Schwartz took second in the mile run with a time of 4:07.24. Freshman Brian Miller placed second in the shot put with a throw of 51-11 1/2 and freshman Larry Bridges took second in the 200-meter dash with a 22.7.

First-place finishes for the women's track and field team were taken by sophomore Dawn Barefoot in the 200-meter run with a time of 25.10; sophomore Leann Conway clocked in at the same time for the event, but the judges chose Barefoot as the winner and Conway placed second.

Sophomore Christina Gabler placed first in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 3:04.23 and sophomore Laura Batsie took second with a 3:04.92.
The 4x400 relay team of Gabler, Batsie, freshman Kelly Elliot and Stephanie Stanley took first with a time of 3:52.2. The 4x100 relay team of sophomores Brandi Mock, Nacocia Moore, Crystal Constantinou and junior Theresa Lyles placed second with a 43.79.

Sophomore Cheryl Evers took second in the shot put with a toss of 45-3/4 and sophomore Shauna Winfield placed second in the 600-meter run with a time of 1:38.52.

Sports

Buckeyes beat Indiana 97-95 in two overtimes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Terre Leo hit a 10-foot baseline jumper with three seconds remaining in double overtime Sunday to lift No. 10 Ohio State to a 97-95 victory over No. 4 Indiana in a Big Ten game.

Jim Jackson scored 30 points for Ohio State, including a basket with one second left in regulation to force overtime at 78-78. He made virtually the same move down the lane at the end of the second overtime. This time, he dumped the ball to Lee on the left baseline for the winner.

Indiana called timeout with two seconds left. After inbounding, the Hoosiers called their 2-on-1 timeout with a second to play. Jamal Meeks inbounded to Pat Graham, whose desperation shot from near midcourt hit high off the glass.

Indiana fell to 22-3 overall and 10-2 in the Big Ten, with two of its losses coming to the Buckeyes. Ohio State, 22-1 and 12-1, leads Indiana by a half game in the Big Ten.

Freshman Damon Bailey led Indiana with a career-high 32 points, 13 coming in the two overtimes.

Dawgs down Wichita

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Salukis not only shocked Wichita State Saturday on MVC-TV, but they escorted them to the electric chair and turned up the heat.

SIUC dominated Wichita State for over 40 minutes of basketball as they trounced the Shockers 90-65.

A 10-0 run SIUC to open the game burned the Shockers and kept them from competing with the Salukis throughout the contest. The Dawgs jumped out to a 15-point lead before WSU managed it's first goal.

"We came out and forced the tempo," sophomore guard Tyrone Bell said. "We tried to dictate what they were going to do on our defense. We got a lead and just tried to not let them back in.

The Salukis shot a season-high 66 percent from the field, including 73 percent in the second half. SIUC had been shooting 45 percent this season, and the 73 percent was 27 percent of its shots.

Senior guard Sterling Mahan was relentless with his 11-for-13 effort from the field. He also hit a 3-pointer to lead the Salukis with 23 points.

Three other Dawgs scored in double figures. Senior forward Rick Shipley dropped in 18 points and also contributed with five assists. Senior forward Gerri Lawrence bomed the Shockers with three 3-pointers and a six-for-eight night from the field to collect 17 points. Sophomore Ashraf Amaya contributed 10 taltles.

"I thought the reason we shot better today is we took better shots than we have in the past," Shipley said, "and we got some shots to fall that don't always fall. We come out Monday night and those same shots might not fall. It's a little bit of luck, but it's also a matter of..."
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**Bush budget frees money for roads, hurs mass transit**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - A proposed revamp of the federal government's transportation policy would free up long-awaited money to repair Illinois roads but could deal a crippling blow to Chicago-area mass transit systems, state transportation officials said Thursday. The Illinois Department of Transportation is also worried the state could wind up spending more to repair secondary roads as the federal government concentrates on fixing the interstate highway system.

- *More chaplains activated to support gulf war*

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — The 932nd Aerial Medical Airfield (Amber) chaplain office has been recalled and will report for duty Friday in support of Operation Desert Storm. Air Force officials said Thursday. The three-man office will be stationed at Scott Air Force Base, backing up those chaplains already deployed. The Scott Reserve group now has about 60 percent of its personnel activated.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

While diseases may not be contracted by giving blood, they may be trans-mitted. This information was incorrect in the Feb. 14 editorial.

**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.

**CPS**

Member of the Southern Illinois Press Association and Union Press International Press
Valentine donations push up weekly totals to 1,885 pints

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Chilling winds and falling snow did not stop 584 people from donating a pint on Thursday, the last day of the blood drive.

With two hours left in the drive, the weekly goal of 1,850 pints had been surpassed by 100 pints, and all beds were full. The total number of pints donated at the End of the Drive was 1,885.

This is the first SIUC blood drive where the daily goal has been exceeded every day, said Sharrie Vogt, president of the Friends of the Transfusion Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

On Thursday Ballroom D of the Student Center appeared to be a Valentine’s Day celebration with balloons scattered among the crowd, and a few roses in a office can be seen on a Red cross staff table. Donors left the drive with red balloons tied to their wrists.

Chop Groggy, junior in history, was a first time donor Thursday afternoon.

“I was always a close friend in the Middle East. I’ve always thought the blood drive was a good cause. I really had to go this time.” said Vivek Utgat, coordinator of area blood drives.

USG upholds reprimand resolution against WIDB fiscal officer Yantis

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government upheld a resolution reprimanding the fiscal adviser of WIDB Radio at its meeting Wednesday night.

Jack Sullivan, west side senator and U-SG finance committee chairman, moved to rescind an earlier resolution censuring Jeanne Yantis, coordinator of the University Programming Office, and calling for her to be more diligent in the performance of her duties.

The motion did not receive a two-thirds majority vote and failed. Sullivan said USG can voice its displeasure at an administrator, but has no formal apparatus for censuring or removing them.

“I’ve never seen a censure before, and don’t know what it means,” he said.

Michael Parker, west side senator and chair of the resolution, said censure was intended to express to Yantis that she had done a poor job as an adviser and as a new reprimand.

He said students that work at WIDB are being punished for something that is the fiscal officer’s fault.

The Daily Egyptian was unable to reach Yantis for comment.

See WIDB, Page 6

Gorbachev seeks peace solution with Kuwaitis

United Press International

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev met Thursday with Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah Ahmed al- Jaber al-Sabah as part of the Soviet effort to negotiate a settlement to the war. Gorbachev’s personal envoy, Yevgeni Primakov, returned Wednesday from Baghdad citing “glimmer of hope,” and Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz will go to Moscow on Sunday to resume exploratory peace talks.

Iraq fired two Scuds into Saudi Arabia around midday, U.S. military officials said. The missiles were not intercepted by Patriots, and debris from at least one of the missiles fell on Hafra al-Batan, about 50 miles south of the Iraqi border, the officials said.

Mostmadmen have left the town because of the war, but there is a Saudi military installation there occupied by allied troops.

It was the first time Iraq had launched a daylight Scud attack against Saudi Arabia. Previous Scud attacks have been mounted in darkness or twilight, apparently to prevent allied detection of the missiles’ launch sites.

Air Force Lt. Col. Virginia Prishly, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Central Command in Riyadh, said she could not say whether allied forces were able to take advantage of the daylight attack to find and destroy the Scud launcher or launchers used in the attack.

Iraq vowed to avenge Wednesday’s U.S. bombing raid on Iraq.

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McCook, NE Division

High school students to perform at Shryock

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

Music will be in the air Saturday as two bands take to the Shryock stage for the Festival Concert.

The concert at 2:30 p.m. will feature the Heartland Honor Band, directed by guest conductor Joseph Christensen, and SUIC Wind Ensemble, directed by Michael Hanes and Dan Phillips.

The Heartland Honor Band has made up of 97 students from 18 local schools in Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky.

Auditions were nominated by their band instructors, and Hanes and Phillips selected the band from those nominated.

Hanes said 1991 is only the second year for the band, and it has been "struck down in size." The night before the concert, the band "will be the first time the entire band has rehearsed the music as a whole," he said.

Christensen, guest conductor of the Heartland Band, directs bands at Iowa State University.

Hanes said he has gained national acclaim and has directed bands from coast to coast. Not only will the participants give the concert on Saturday, they will have the privilege of performing with the Shryock Band at the concert at the same time," Hanes said. "It’s a real deal." The program will include a tribute to Copland, the American composer who died earlier this year.
Ban on clearcutting soon may get the ax

SOME AREA RESIDENTS are hoping to chop down the proposed lift of the clearcutting ban in the Shawnee National Forest.

President Bush proposed dropping the current ban on clearcutting in the Shawnee last week as part of the 1992 Federal Budget.

Members from environmentally conscience groups have protested any method of timber harvesting in the Shawnee for months.

CONGRESSMAN Glenn Poshard, D-Caterville, has called for a halt to timber sales until an amendment can be made to the management plan by the Forest Service.

The congressional's call needs to be answered.

Last year, the Shawnee lost $1.06 million in its timber sale program. Yet at least one Forest Service official claims the forest is being managed "excellently."

There is nothing excellent about continuing to cut and sell trees when money is being lost.

And there is nothing excellent about allowing clearcutting as a harvest method.

CLEARCUTTING has long been criticized as ecological damaging and wasteful of timber.

Although select cutting is a more expensive method of harvesting, the virtually non-existent waste factor makes the method more sensible.

Local politicians have said Bush has no real intention of lifting the ban.

The community needs to make sure Bush's budget proposal remains a proposal and not a reality.

Quotable Quotes

"I'm not afraid to fly. I'm not going to be held hostage."—First Lady Barbara Bush after taking a plane trip from Washington to Indianapolis is the coach section Thursday.

"It's going to be more physical than it was in the past."—Singer Gloria Estefan in reference to beginning to tour again after her near-fatal bus wreck.

"We've got a lot of everything except the bullets we need to shoot."—Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-III., in reference to the ammunition situation of U.S. and allied troops.

"Saddam is god in our eyes. You will die."—A Hussein supporter told British soldiers who have set up a "Hussein Hotline."

"We can't say it's over yet, but we can say we went one night without another case."—A health service official from the University of Illinois said in reference to the meningitis outbreak at the university.

Opinion & Commentary

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Commentary

Profit-seeking ‘patriot’ sends sex cassettes to guilt for morale

In every war, there are those on the home front who do their part. From time to time, I will report on those patriots. Here is the first of these reports.

Michael Lobkowicz is a businessman of the Los Angeles species. That means he calls himself an “audio and print artist.” His works of art include an erotic magazine and a low-rating late-night radio show.

When the fighting broke out, Lobkowicz decided to do something to help the war effort. He would raise the morale of the young men over there. As he said in a message he faxed to me:

"World Broadcast System is proud to announce 'Desert Susan,' the first in a series of radio shows on cassettes, created especially for American and Allied troops."

"Desert Susan" is hosted by Susan Block, best-selling author, radio artist, matchmaker, Museums of the Airwaves, sex therapist.

He goes on to say that Ms. Block tapes the cassette “in her West Hollywood bedroom.” And that in a “sultry voice penetrating the horrors of war... she comforts, inspires and counsels them on their loneliness musically... bringing them a hot little piece of American pie with a lot of cool whipped cream, Desert Susan loves her troops.”

As a patriotic gesture, Lobkowicz says he is sending free copies of the tapes — about 10 a day — to a Desert Shield P.O. box.

However, he is also making them available to patriotic Americans who might wish to send them to someone over there. He is charging $11.95 a tape, “but for those who sign up for an entire year’s supply of 12, he has... cut-rate price of $120.

As for the content of the tape, it is a bit difficult to describe.

It would be an understatement to say that Ms. Block, also known as Desert Susan, has a sultry voice. I’m not sure that seductive or erotic would do it justice. Let me put it as delicately as I can. It is the sort of voice you would expect from a lady who was nibbling on your carbole while unbuttoning your shirt and trying to lift your pants.

And it is appropriate that she would record the cassettes in her bedroom, since she does everything but moan, shriek and ask: "Was it as good for you as it was for me?"

While breathing heavily, she slowly says, "I'm so good to talk to you again... I've missed you... you are the captain of my heart... You're so precious to me... Your strong wind... Your powerful (long pause) but so fragile (long pause) bodyyyyyy... Let me whisper in your ear... Let me rock you in the cradle of my arms... Let me rub your feet and massage your mind... Let me kiss you... Let me touch you where...you long to be touched..."

There’s much more. A few romantic songs, which appears to be an effort at philosophy and cheerful messages from a few other women — Angie, Janell and Marianne, who work for Lobkowicz in the audio and print artistry field.

But mostly it is Desert Susan, who goes on to say: "Now I want you to snuggle up real close, close to your eyes if you can, not if you’re on Scud watch or anything, and think back to those good old days at home where after a great evening with a great girl, you had her just where you wanted..."

Then she pretends to be that girl, at one point saying: "Wrap yourself around me..." With appropriate sighs and gasps, of course.

In a phone conversation about his project, Lobkowicz denied that the purpose of the tape is to get a young man in the mood to squeeze a female’s nippel.

"It's just to make them feel good," he said. "This has more to do with their feelings with inside and contemplation. These are all the things we’re fighting for, to be at home with our loved ones. Ultimately, I do think that is what we're fighting for."

If he meant that the young men who heard the tapes might prefer to be in Desert Susan’s bedroom, I couldn’t argue with him.

Lobkowicz said he really didn’t care if he made a profit from the project, although he added: "That would be nice; it’s a capitalistic society.

And he said that for every tape he sells, he will donate $1 to the USO, which is very generous. Of course, the tapes cost only $3 or less to produce, which leaves a profit of $8 or 9.

In discussing the profit potential, Lobkowicz sniffed: "Well, newspapers have been aggressive in selling their product." That is true. On the other hand, few newspapers sell the troops that we will rub their feet or touch them before they long to be touched. And we will not abandon at the sight of a mean, even when overcome with patriotism.

I guess we’re kind of stodgy. If you wish to order one of Lobkowicz’s war effort tapes, his address is... Oops. I seem to have lost it. Very careless of me.

How to submit a letter to the editor.

A Y O U R L E T T E R  C O M P L E T E

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
City and University government leaders do not agree on the form of government Carbondale should have but do agree more students should vote.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Charles Ramsey said students in Carbondale are a double-edged sword—students aren’t well-represented, but they don’t turn out to vote. In the Carbondale voting precincts, Precinct 23 includes Brush Towers and University Park and Precinct 25 is the Thompson Point area.

According to Jackson County voting statistics, 33 votes were cast from Precinct 23 and 29 votes were cast from Precinct 25 in the 1987 city election. In the 1989 election, 13 votes were cast from Precinct 23 and 28 votes were cast in Precinct 25.

Many University students come from the Chicago area, said Student Trustee Bill Hall, and may be unwilling to transfer their voting rights from Chicago to Carbondale. Another factor in low voter turnout may be the small number of students who are deputy voting registrars, Hall said. Having more voter registration sites on campus would make the procedure more convenient for students and may increase voter turnout, he said.

"If we said not to register and vote," Hall said, "students would run this town." Councilman John Mills, a graduate of SIUC, said not only do students not vote, they do not participate when given a chance. "We’ve given students a variety of chances to be on boards and committees," Mills said. "Students don’t call me. Students don’t take part."

To help student representation, Ramsey said he would like to see a larger city council that would be geographically oriented.

Carbondale is a large city with a diverse community which is sectioned, he said. Carbondale currently has a city manager form of government. Councilmen and the mayor are elected at-large and a city council carries out the decisions of the council. The mayor and four councilmen have equal voting powers.

Dividing the city geographically into wards would represent a student representative to city council any more than it would guarantee a black representative, Ramsey said, but the chances would be better.

Councilman Richard Morris said he is pleased with the current form of Carbondale government because each councilman represents the entire city. "It works for Carbondale," he said.

Morris said five votes would be enough because there are hazards from different segments of the city. All residents are considered when decisions are made, he said.

"When we make a decision, it is for everyone," Morris said. "Decisions are not being made locally.

Morris used the University Mall’s expansion as an example of how the City Council’s decisions affect the entire city. The mall is for everyone, he said, not just for

See GOVERNMENT, Page 10

City government at NIU DeKalb gives students aldermanic seats

Marc Alberts, city editor for the Northern Star, the student newspaper at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, said students play a major part in city government.

Of seven aldermanic seats, three are held by students, and the mayor was a student at NIU.

DeKalb is divided into wards geographically according to census information. Alberts said students make up more than 35 percent of the population in three wards.

In the 1987 election, 13 percent of the registered voters in DeKalb were students. Voter turnout was high because groups or housing areas of students would register and vote together, Alberts said.

Student aldermen receive full voting powers and serve much of their four-year term as they can. Alberts said when a student alderman leaves office, the mayor takes applications from others living in that ward and appoints another alderman.

Alberts said a student alderman was able to organize an ad hoc environmental commission to promote recycling in DeKalb. He also said was strongly supported by NIU students.

DeKalb Mayor Greg Sparrow said the city designed the ward boundaries to encompass students, who make up about 40 percent of DeKalb’s population.

Sparrow said DeKalb’s aldermanic form of government has been very beneficial and gives a good representation of the community. He said there aren’t many student wards on city hall, partly because students know they have power in city government.

Jennifer Johnson, local and state editor for the Daily Vidette, the student newspaper at Illinois State University in Normal, said students are properly represented in their town council.

Johnson said a mayor and six commissioners make up the town council in Normal, and that none of the commissioners are students.

The ISU Student Body Board of Directors president and vice president serve on the Normal Human Relations Committee, which acts as a liaison between students and the town, Johnson said.

See STUDENTS, Page 6

Type of city government has changed over years

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale’s city-manager form of government is the most common form for a city its size, said an SIUC political science professor.

Professor Keith Snively said changes normally come when a city changes sizes.

The most recent push to change government forms in Carbondale was in 1987 when residents voted on a referendum as change from a commission form to a ward alderman form.

Carbondale’s newspapers were split on the matter.

"The fact is the that at large system has failed to allow blacks and students adequate representation," wrote editors of the Daily Egyptian on April 5.

"Both groups are concentrated in two areas of the city and the at-large system dilutes their electoral strengths. Only a ward-alderman system will allow blacks and students the representation they deserve."

But the editors of the Southern Illinoisan wrote on April 5 that the "ward alderman system would reduce Carbondale’s forward-looking city government to a gladiator’s arena for settling neighborhood squabbles."

Snively said he would take a lot of time and organization by different groups to change to a ward alderman system.

Residents rejected the ward-alderman system by nearly 2 to 1 in margin with nearly 3,000 votes cast in the April 7 election. This was not the only time the ward-

See HISTORY, Page 10

See HISTORY, Page 10
STUDENTS, from Page 5

The town council is elected at-large and does not represent any particular geographic area, Johnson said. While the city pays attention to student needs, there is no student vote on the council.

I think we're definitely unrepresented," said one student.

Students often run for town council seats, she said, but the student vote is not strong enough to elect them.

Melinda Thompson, editor-in-chief of the Western Courier, the student newspaper at Western Illinois University in Macomb, said students at WIU were "academic and pathetic" in their involvement with the city.

Macomb has a mayor and seven aldermen, Thompson said, none of whom are students. Students rarely run in city elections, and generally are not involved in city committees.

Thompson said an alderman recently raised a protest about noisy house parties in Macomb and proposed having the city police randomly check parties for underage drinkers. "We're voiceless on the city level, and no one seems to care," Thompson said.


to contact Yantis for comment.

The resolution came from the student-run WIDB radio station's failure to return an alter action report to the UGC Finance committee after receiving $1,015 in the fall. The finance committee suspended funding to the registered student organization indefinitely as a penalty.

Paiker learned that Yantis was fiscal advisor of WIDB and was responsible for maintaining proper fiscal records and the administration, collection, and expenditure of WIDB's allocated funds. USG passed the resolution to censure Yantis Jan. 30. Sullivan argued that Yantis was not given an opportunity to defend herself Jan. 30 and that it is the students' job to oversee the alter action reports.

WIDB, from Page 3

Japanese whirling dancers performed from students

FRED'S

THE TRUE STORY OF AREA CODE 618

Though we've all jokingly said it's Area Code 618, the truth is it is a withering funny joke. As this non-serial-handed hand. With all the fun Fred's will try to regale the sights and insults is the past by revealing the true history of this extremely talented group.

Here Mueller, a student of Pablo Casals, and his Hipidapik were former members of the Skelton String Quartet of Chicago. An anonymous writer described a daring escape by a police patrol car in the rainy night. The group was booked for a world tour of all major cities. In 1966, Fred's went on tour with a concert tour of the major cities of the world.

Steve Deyne, formerly Silvira Danfoss, was originally a member of the Farm Boys, a group that was booked for a world tour of all major cities. In 1966, Fred's went on tour with a concert tour of the major cities of the world.

The group was booked for a world tour of all major cities. In 1966, Fred's went on tour with a concert tour of the major cities of the world.

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REDISTRICTING, from Page 1

as the entire General Assembly, Brown said.

After the 10 days are up, the constitution provides for a tie-breaker. The Supreme Court submits the names of a Republican and a Democrat, one of which will cast the deciding vote for the commission.

Secretary of State George Ryan draws the name out of Abraham Lincoln’s hat. In 1981, then Secretary of State Jim Edgar drew former Democratic Gov. Samuel Shapiro’s name, and the Democratic plan was approved. The lack of the draw has a very large influence on how the government will be run and who will be in control, she said.

The loss of two representatives will create several problems when the redistricting process begins. Once it is done, two people basically will be out of jobs, Brown said.

“It’s very difficult to pit one Congressman against another,” she said. “They know each other personally.”

Brown said the predication usually is remedied by a legislator who is near retirement volunteering to free his or her position. This year, however, legislators have some flexibility to work with, she said.

“Two U.S. congressmen have been called to Washington to work for the president, Lynn Martin and Edward Madigan,” Brown said. “It would be easy to take their districts.”

Legislators must look at their districts and find a way to compensate for lost or gained population said state Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chrisopher.

“I’m going to have to try to get six to seven seats here and maybe get one or two more,” Rea said. “Some areas have low population.”

The loss might affect some areas of the state, but Rea said there will be “no substantial changes in Southern Illinois.”

State Rep. David Phelps, D-El Dorado, said he remains optimistic about the General Assembly’s ability to work out an agreement on redistricting.

Although Phelps said he believes an agreement can be reached, he said it would not be easy.

Phelps expressed his wish that the redistricting be completed before the deadline.

“It has to be completed. I hope it doesn’t go to the courts. I think it should be decided by the popularly elected people,” he said.

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, said he also hopes the plan could be completed before the deadline.

“A compromise can be reached,” Woolard said. “The governor and legislature have the responsibility and hopefully a bipartisan plan will be reached.”

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he also wishes for better representation of both parties views in redistricting.

“The governor said he wants a bipartisan plan, but I think the Democrats are shooting to keep it to themselves,” Dunn said.

SHAWNEE, from Page 1

He said he wants to continue to eliminate below-cost timber sales at the university and to ask that the agency review the timber industry before being sold until the public has a chance to talk.

“Timber is being sold at a major loss, but the agency says it’s not bringing in jobs,” he said. “We need to lose money on timber sales. Finding new markets is important.”

Emmons said it was important to know that the agency is not held at below-cost. He said 85 percent of the timber sold in 1990 was priced below timber sales usually made.

He said it was necessary to sell the pine to eventually convert the pine forests into more profitable hardwood forests.

He also said the thinning of the pine forest is important to the habitats of quail, deer and turkey.

“The policy of harvesting timber from state forests is not set by the forest service,” he said. “There is considerable public debate about what we are doing.”

Poshard said although the Forest Service has given reasons that some cutting of Shawnee timber is good for wildlife, he would like to see sufficient data that the cutting is environmentally and ecologically beneficial.

“If we need to do this to supplement the sale of private timber, then let’s see the data,” he said.

He stressed a need for the people to know the ecological aspects of continued timber harvesting in addition to the economic aspect.

“Don’t know. I don’t know if we’re getting all the benefits. We need to do this with the public,” he said.

Poshard said of the national forest's lost money in 1990.

Region Association of Concerned Environmentalists President Mark Donham said he was pleased with Poshard’s statement.

CABLE, from Page 1

The west wing of University Park residence halls, next to the Student Center, the gravel half north of the SIUC Health Service and the drives to Wharn Education Building and Thompson Point residence halls also are included in the parking lot improvement package.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit summarized state funding recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

IBHE recommended an 8.9 percent increase in state funding for SIU, which yields $6.6 million. The recommendation is based on the renewal of a temporary income surcharge and the approval of a 5-percent tuition increase.

He said IBHE budget requests are becoming less relevant to university funding, because the state does not have money to support the recommendations.

They play an important part in the Board of Higher Education’s decisions for planning the fiscal budget, he said.

STATE, from Page 1

state programs accountable to tax payers, environmental programs and improvements.

Dunn said he thought the governor did a good job of breaking each project down and to expect to get the specifics when Edgar presents his budget.

Local Democrats said Edgar’s proposals are ambitions, but were disappointed he did not go in depth.

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, called Edgar needs to be more aware of the legislature.

In his State of the State address, Edgar called for an immediate meeting of the General Assembly to attempt to limit property taxes.

He said he was disappointed over the property tax policy, Woolard said he hopes the legislature and governor can work together.

“I’m optimistic about working with the governor,” he said. “Coordination can be realistic.”

State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said he thought also the governor was too broad.

“I didn’t get into details of how they’ll work. Many of these areas would be hard to disagree with until I see the plan,” Rea said.
Aerosol fights cystic fibrosis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new aerosol spray may limit devastating lung damage caused by cystic fibrosis, the most common fatal inherited disease in the United States, government researchers reported Thursday.

A study involving 17 cystic fibrosis patients found those who sprayed an aerosol containing a protein called alpha 1-antitrypsin into their lungs for a week had sharply lower levels of a lung-damaging enzyme.

It's a whole new concept for cystic fibrosis,” said Dr. Ronald Crystal of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, who led the study, published in the British medical journal The Lancet. “I think it's going to be something that becomes significant in the armamentarium against cystic fibrosis.”

More patients need to be treated for longer periods to show whether the aerosol actually prevents lung damage, he said. But the study "shows certainly the feasibility of a new strategy for therapy for cystic fibrosis,” he said.

And although the treatment does not offer a cure for the disease, it is one of a number of experimental drugs that appear promising for helping patients, said Robert Beal of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

“We are very encouraged by the preliminary data,” he said. “We hope it's going to reduce the destruction of the lungs that results from the chronic lung infections you see in cystic fibrosis patients.”

Cystic fibrosis affects one in every 2,000 white babies born in the United States, killing most before they reach age 40. Most victims are born with a defective gene that causes their lungs to become clogged with mucus.

Victims are prone to bacterial respiratory infections that damage the lungs. The lung damage is aggravated by the body's immune response, which fails to fight off the infection but deposits an enzyme, called elastase.

Americans love greasy junk food

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fat and cholesterol scare has changed Americans' buying habits over the past few years, but many still love that greasy junk food, a survey reported Thursday.

Women also try harder than men to watch what they eat, the survey of 1,250 adults said.

Since 1986 there has been a 25 percent increase from 36 percent to 61 percent, in the number of Americans purchasing low-fat, low-cholesterol products, said the survey by Louis Harris for Fleshmann's products and Prevention magazine.

Forty-nine percent of those surveyed said they were trying "a lot" to limit their intake of high-cholesterol foods.

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Fishermen may face tuna embargo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Environmentalists Thursday asked a federal appeals court to reinstate an embargo on tuna imports from Mexico because Mexican fishermen have failed to reduce the number of dolphins killed by their nets.

Joshua Flum, attorney for Earth Island Institute, accused the Commerce Department of 17 years of foot-dragging in implementing the intention of Congress.

The 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act is being used by Congress to push the protection of dolphins.

Albert Ferlo, a Justice Department attorney, said the accusation of 17 years of delay was "hyperbole at best." He said the Commerce Department did not make specific findings about dolphin kill levels until 1984.

Ferlo said the department has shown in other cases its enforcement is "vigorous."

Tuna fishermen set nets over air-breathing groups of dolphins because schools of yellowfin tuna generally swim under the dolphins, which are mammals. Where dolphins are seen on the surface, tuna are likely to be below.

The result has been the killing many dolphins because they drown when they become tangled in the nets and cannot get to the surface, or they are crushed as the nets are hauled onto the ships.

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Today's Puzzle

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12. Empty
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16. Article
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.
SALUKIS from Page 16

games and four out of its last five. The Shockers last defeat came at the hands of St. Peter's in Jersey City, N.J. The Peacocks beat the Shockers 74-70.

 Wichita State is tied for third in the Valley with SIUC at 6-6. The Shockers are 13-13 overall, while the Salukis are 12-11.

 Last year in the Arena, the Shockers tore apart the Shockers defense, winning 81-67. The Arena was packed, and the crowd was cheering in the Shockers' ears for six seconds. "By the judge of last year's games there's no doubt, it's going to be a lack of a challenge," WSU coach Mike Cohen said. "Coach Herm has done a tremendous job with the program there. The fans really support the team and it's an exciting arena to play in."

Swimmers head to Nebraska

By Jennifer Wise
Staff Writer.

SIUC men and women swimmers compete against the University of Nebraska Friday for the second time this season and also against the University of Kansas Saturday.

"It's going to be a tough challenge for our guys," SIUC assistant swimming coach Mike Lambert said. "Nebraska is ranked pretty high. We need our guys to straighten out and perform if we're going to win."

Nebraska is ranked 11th nationally. SIUC is ranked 23rd. They competed at the Saluki Invitational Feb. 1-3. Nebraska

dominated the invite up until the last three events, when SIUC took the lead to win.

"Nebraska is definitely deep all around, but they have really good freestylers," Lambert said. "We need our sprinters like Daryl Leather and Brian Guzman to come through for us. V-Meng Ten really needs to come through for us in the 200 individual medley relay."

"It's one of those races where if everyone doesn't swim well we will end up not on top. Nebraska coach Cal Bert said his team will have to stay sharp to keep up with SIUC."

"SHU has always been an excellent challenge, no question about it," Bert said.

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