The Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff
By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Illinois students studying abroad are being asked to use common sense and take precautions as war rages in the Middle East.

The U.S. State Department travel advisory is encouraging people currently in the Middle East to leave and those traveling to the Middle East to alter their plans.

The travel advisory offers no specific recommendations but urges travelers to be careful and watchful.

SIUC does not have any students in an approved program going to the Middle East, said Thomas Saville, coordinator of Study Abroad Programs.

Although no exchange programs at SIUC have been cancelled or greatly affected, safety is still a big concern for students traveling to other countries in the world, Saville said.

Most of SIUC’s Study Abroad programs are in Japan and maintain a low-profile, he said.

Saville said the danger in traveling overseas is in the traveling itself because of students’ high visibility. Once the student has arrived at the overseas university, he or she is able to blend in and danger diminishes.

Saville said he does not see any reasons for program cancellations.

See ABRoad, Page 5

By Jackie Spinnier
Staff Writer

Despite a bombardment of media coverage in the first week of the Persian Gulf war, press reports say the American public has very little information about the war. Los Angeles Times media critic David Shaw says what America knows about the Gulf war can be said in 23 seconds.

“We don’t know much,” Shaw said. “We just don’t have access to important information.”

Shaw and other media critics believe the U.S. government is restricting information to the press — restrictions they say go overboard even in wartime.

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Governor Jim Edgar says education is his number one priority for the state, and local educators and administrators say they hope he lives up to his word.

Edgar will be in Murphysboro at 11 this morning to talk about elementary education in Southern Illinois.

Edgar met with the State Board of Education last week to stress cooperation between his office and school officials. It was his first official meeting with a state policy-making body since he was inaugurated Jan. 14.

“That is not a coincidence, because education is the most important priority of the Edgar Administration,” he said in a press release Wednesday.

Edgar continued his support of education funding and the wish to better the quality of education in Illinois.

“From the standpoint of the legislature, we’ve been looking forward to working with Edgar to improve support for education at all levels,” said Joe Fuchs, chief of staff for Rep. Edgar’s Office. “Although we’re a little apprehensive when we go to our meetings, I think the state needs to give attention to disabled pre-elementary students,” Pettit said.

“Until that problem is resolved, we’re going to be spending time working backwards. The students at the university level have survived the system. We need to be concerned with those who are lost before first grade.”

The "future of education may be bleak if a two-year temporary income tax surcharge established in 1989 is not extended or made permanent," said Board of Education. See EDGAR, Page 5
Amaya continues to dazzle
Saluki fans from inside paint
By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Two bit, four bits, six bits, a dollar...everyone is standing up and holtering for Ashraf Amaya's monstrous dunks.
Nothing stirs a reaction from SIUC fans quite like it, and the 5-foot-8 sophomore center from Oui Park knows it.
"It gets the crowd in the game and brings a lot of momentum to the team," Amaya said. "It's great to see that kind of response from just one shot. A lot of times when you get the ball at the low post you're going to get hammered a lot so you have to go up over the rim and jam it in.
Amaya came to SIUC last season and made an immediate impact. He dumped in 7.4 points and grabbed 6.3 rebounds a game, while earning the Missouri Valley Conference Freshman-of-the-Year honors.
This year, Amaya has quieted the talk of a possible sophomore jinx.
"Honestly, that's something (opposing guards) have never heard of," Amaya said. "I, being one, was more worried my freshman year with trying to build confidence. I think my confidence is a lot better. I'm expecting a lot more out of myself than anyone else is expecting from me."
What should fans expect? Through 15 games he leads the team in rebounding with a 9.3 average per game, which ranks him third in the Valley, averaging just under 14 a game.
"I'd say Amaya has had a very fine season this year," Coach Rich Herrin said. "The thing about it, he probably should have had a better year, but we haven't been getting the ball to him as much as we should.
Saluki fans were worried about the inside game when center Jerry Jones graduated last season, but Amaya has brought his own dominating style to the SIUC post position.
"He's quick, his strong and he's improved so much since last year, it's unbelievable," senior forward Rick Shipley said. "I think he filled in for Jerry (Jones) as well as we could have asked him too.
Individual statistics are the least of Amaya's concerns.
"My goals have changed somewhat," Amaya said. "I would have liked to have gone undefeated in conference—I thought I could have done that. The goal I'm looking forward to most is to win the conference championship, then to win the Valley Tournament. After that I want to do the best we possibly can in the NCAA Tournament.
One of Amaya's best nights since taking a Saluki uniform came last year against Bradley, SIUC's opponent tonight. Amaya dominated the boards against the Braves, snatching 18 rebounds, while also pumping up 17 points.
One aspect of Amaya's game he would like to see improve is his outside shooting. He said he has been eyeing up some 3-pointers.
"If I was left open I would definitely take the 3-point shot," Amaya said. "I've been working on my outside shot and I've yet to see aAMAYA, Page 14

SIUC women hit road trying to keep top spot in Gateway
By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

There's nothing that can throw a monkey wrench into a winning streak like a long road trip.
The Saluki women's basketball team is hoping that will not be the case when they begin a game winning streak for a four-game vacation from SIUC's Arena.
The 12-3 Salukis, 7-0 in the Gateway Conference, will begin the trip with Drake Thursday night and then move on to the University of Northern Iowa Saturday afternoon. Adding to the challenge is the fact that Drake and UNI are as different as night and day.
While Drake is a dismal 6-12 overall, they possess a player who is a flat-out offensive machine. Senior forward Jan Jenkins ranks as the No. 2 scorer in the nation at 29.5 points a game. Her supporting cast consists of only one player averaging more than 10 points a game.
Jensen has to contend with a Saluki defense that is giving up a split of 59.3 points a game, as opponents are scoring an average of .393 percent from the field.
But Jensen is not one to be denied when an entire defense is

Salukis meet Braves tonight
By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

"Taking care of business at home is the key to the Salukis' success," SIUC men's basketball coach Rich Herrin said.
If so, the next three games on the SIUC schedule are crucial.
The Salukis are 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference, 8-7 overall, and in six games are yet to win at home and take our chances on the road. We were at this point (2-2) last year and it's just a matter of us coming on strong on the end of the year like we did last year.
Sophomore center Ashraf Amaya said there is no reason for losing at home.
"You need to be undefeated at home because you have an advantage," he said. "They (opponents) are coming to your house to play you. Like Coach (Sam) Weaver says, 'Don't let anyone come into your house and do your stuff.'"
SIUC welcomes Bradley to the Arena tonight at 7:30. Drake comes to town Saturday and MVC preseason favorite Creighton takes the Arena floor Monday at 7 p.m.
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Wild Dogs struggling to stay alive at SIUC
By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

"Everyone else in the student body that has played hockey before maybe doesn't have the drive or desire to try this kind of effort to play hockey."

The closest ice for the Wild Dogs is in Evansville, Ind., over 100 miles away and at $65 an hour rental fee. Adding on gas money to get there, each player is burdened with a cost of $15 just to practice.
The only regular practice time we get is on campus land," said Ed Domaracki, a junior in aviation from Hoffman Estates and vice president of the hockey club. "We've got Pullman Hall on Monday nights. It's not the same as being on ice, but you still get to play."
Much of the money is picked up by profits from nonfund-raisers. Selling hot dogs,raffling off gift certificates and beggin

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**NewsWrap**

**world/nation**

**Lithuanian building seized; Latvia makes concession**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet troops seized Lithuania's main paper and printing materials warehouse Wednesday in the Soviet government's persistent campaign to rationalize power in the Baltics. But in a major concession in the simmering dispute, Latvia's president, Acaulis Garbunovs, agreed to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's demand for a referendum on independence. Garbunovs accepted the move in a meeting with Gorbachev Tuesday night. Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told his Parliament that Moscow must return all seized buildings to resume a dialogue with the Baltic nations.

Shippers avoid Suez Canal route to Europe

SINGAPORE (UPI) — International shipping lines in Asia are shunning the Suez Canal route to Europe and diverting around South Africa to avoid the potential danger of mines and mines in the Persian Gulf. Faced by warnings that vessels entering the war zone at their own risk, soaring insurance premiums and increased surcharges and fuel costs, shippers carrying freight between Asia and Europe are increasingly opting for the longer trip around the Cape of Good Hope.

German embargo breakers risk 10 years in jail

BONN, Germany (UPI) — German exporters convicted of breaking the United Nations trade embargo against Iraq risk up to 10 years in prison, Economics Minister Juergen Moedlmann said Wednesday. He said anyone found breaking the embargo should be dealt with in the same manner as "those who commit murder and homicide." He made the announcement at a news conference after outlining government proposals for a further tightening of legislation to thwart the illegal export of military and other sensitive technology to potential conflict areas.

Allied aircraft losses may increase, Aspin says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin warned Wednesday that the rate of allied aircraft losses, which has been surprisingly low so far, may increase as the Gulf war continues. Aspin, D-Wis., also said Iraq may be able to retain its ability to launch Scud missiles until the end of the war. Aspin said it appears the first phase of the war, the air campaign against strategic and military targets primarily in Iraq, "is almost over and that we will be turning increasingly to phase two, the tactical campaign against Iraqi forces in or near Kuwait."

'Bonding' with adult can improve child's life

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — The lives of emotionally starved children can be improved through regular time shared with a caring adult, says a Ball State University professor. Roger Hutchison, a Ball State counseling psychology professor, believes "problem" children have a strong desire and need to "bond" with an adult. During his 22 years of experience at the children's home and his work with other troubled youngsters, Hutchison has seen a contrasting lifestyle pattern develop between children with strong relationships with adults and those who have little or no bonding.

**state**

Circumvention's trial begins; fifth attorney court-appointed

BENTON (UPI) — The trial of a Southern Illinois University charged with embezzlement, arson and insurance fraud began Wednesday but the Rev. Charles Koon has been forced to be represented by a court-appointed attorney. The fourth attorney to represent Koon withdrew Tuesday, only hours before the trial was scheduled to begin in federal court in Benton. U.S. District Judge James Foy ordered the trial to proceed Wednesday and he appointed East St. Louis attorney Philip Kavanaugh to represent the minister.

**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.

**Daily Egyptian**

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Teach-in offers forum for gulf views

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

In a packed Student Center Auditorium Tuesday evening, speakers said they opposed war in the Persian Gulf.

There were about 300 people during most of the teach-in sponsored by the Coalition for Middle East Peace, Friends for Native Americans and the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee.

The teach-in provided a forum for speakers and audience to express their views on the war in the Persian Gulf.

All of the speakers opposed U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, but each offered his own insight.

A.J. Auerbach, SIU emeritus professor of social work, said when the war is over the United States will have destroyed Iraq, a country that has "for to offer the world."

As was the case after World War II, the United States will have to help rebuild Iraq after the war, and the needs of Americans will once again be set aside, Auerbach said.

For every dollar spent on the war in the Persian Gulf, the less there will be for the poor, education and other domestic programs in the United States, he said.

Hashem El-Zabri, marketing major from Palestine and a representative of the Committee for Peace in the Middle East, noted the inconsistency with which the United States government has chosen to maintain relations with Middle Eastern countries.

Bill Ramsey, American Friends Service Committee Officer, said the debate on the gulf war did not end after the first attack on Iraq.

Ramsey said some people still oppose the war.

Within the six days since war started, 1,600 people have been arrested in the United States because they refuse to allow country to wage war, Ramsey said.

Ramsey also said the media and the government gave the impression the United Nations and Congress had months of input into the decision to go to war. When in actuality the issue was decided with little consideration for alternatives to a war, he said.

Dean Allison, assistant professor of mathematics and member of the Coalition for Mid-East Peace, said he was surprised to see so many people interested in alternatives to a gulf war.

Most of the audience seemed sympathetic to the speakers' viewpoints, Allison said.

Ramsey said he was unable to release any names because the candidates have not been notified.

"I haven't seen if the candidates are still interested in the position," Shephard said. "Before I can release the candidates' names, I need to call them, congratulate them and see if they still want the job."

The candidates should be notified by next week, and the names will be released at that time, Shephard said.

If the candidates are still interested in the position, they will be invited to SIUC to be interviewed by Shephard, the committee and the college.

The five-hour meeting completed the committee's role in the search for a new dean, Kleinna said.
Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

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Costly stamps flunk test of better service

THE LATEST "F" STAMPS ISSUED by the Postal Service to represent the 4-cent increase may indicate the grade that the general public gives the service.

Effective Feb. 3, postal users will need to pay 29 cents for stamps on first-class letters and 19 cents for stamped postcards.

Not only that, companies favoring third-class mail face a 25-percent price increase, priority mail willjump 15 percent and express mail will cost 15 percent more.

FOR THE AVERAGE CONSUMER, $8 to $10 more will be shelled out for postage per year.

And the Postal Service has not announced a plan to provide better services for this increase.

The problem has not gotten off the U.S. Postal Service but in the general economic sphere.

Quite simply, the service needs more money to break even to cover its costs; to keep opening, the service must keep abreast of the inflation rate.

BUT WHILE THE AVERAGE citizen complains, companies choosing third-class mail to run their businesses will express even more outrage.

Companies with little financial backing that face such an increase would be forced to increase their own costs in some way to keep or even worse, declare bankruptcy.

Yes, companies on the brink could fall through with just this kind of increase in a worst-case scenario.

ONE CONCERN FACING CITIZENS and companies lies in the trend of raising stamp costs every few years.

Before 1970, they increased every 16.5 years on the average. Since then, the prices have increased 2.5 years on the average.

So expect an increase sometime around 1994. Although the efficiency of the Postal Service may not increase, its prices most likely will.

Quotable Quotes

"Fight them back, the bastards...I have five wars behind me. Now one more."—said a Tel Aviv re-ident regarding Saddam Hussein's latest attack.

"We talked a lot, and we spent as much time together as we could (but it's just not enough)."—said Vice President Dan Quayle about the coverage of anti-war protests.

"He makes me laugh...I'm not in this for laughs."—said in reference to Andrew Dice Clay by divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson who represents his ex-wife.

Letter

Leaders not in touch with reality

On Jan. 22, a man named Sgt. Rock enlightened the whole campus with his views on war. He has every right to express his love of war and his grasp on reality. This is what I think: War sucks.

Sgt. Rock, or Rock, as I will refer to him, unjustly referred to his opposition to war as a "pathetic minority."

Rock also boldly stated that the running of this country should be left to those who have a firm grip on reality, like himself I presume.

I have never burned a flag, nor have I defaced property. What I have done is written President Bush to voice my concern of war.

I asked him what his commitment is. Is it to liberate Kuwait? Is it to secure more oil so we can continue our overconsumptive lifestyle? Or is it to rid the world of Saddam Hussein? It has been a month and $0 as yet.

The reported atrocities committed by Hussein on the Kurds personally shock me. And from the information I have I think he should be stopped. However war isn't an option I agree with.

War is the easy way out.

It stimulates economy, and justifies our out of control defense budgets, while causing issues like environmental destruction, the homeless, poverty and the collapsing savings and loan institutions.

The people who run this country who have a "femin grip on reality" know what they are doing. And that is what I disagree with.

I disagree with the manipulation of public opinion through propaganda. I disagree with the United States using its awesome power in situations where the ruling class sees it can benefit from war. And I disagree with people dying for reasons unclear.

I am proud of those who were called on the fight this war, I realize that it is their job. I also share compassion with families who want their loved ones home safely. So let's get them home.—Matt Fey, senior, visual communications

Turn off media to tune out war

Not only are people going to get sick of hearing about the war, some are sick of hearing about it already. It makes them nervous and sick, so they're starting to shout their television and radios off.

And since the networks and the radio stations and the newspapers, it's my bet, are going to start losing money because people are shutting them off, don't you think it's about time to call this thing quits.

For people, the government has no intention of making this a short war because the state econmoe, is driving on the profits. Only you can make the difference. But the war off.

I recognize that this war has saved our country from entering another recession. But it's accomplished that, so now, let's bring it to a speedy end. Let's not drag it out for the sake of greed and the reshaping of our freedom into a new, socialistic order.

Dear prospective, though it's a part of the issue, this war is not about "blood for oil." It's about the President's plan for a New World Order. He means well. He hasn't lied to us.

He just hasn't explained. The scheme he plans means a reduction of our freedoms and the adoption of a system of government and rule perhaps best described through reference to the militant disciplining of the Soviet peoples by the KGB: Fear and loathing, internal terror and mistrust, the loss of free speech and the equivalent of lies.

I'm providing you a means to your ends, America. Turn it off. Don't buy it. If you watch, listen and read, you're financially showing your support and the war has good reason to continue.

We live under a very silly politic. With a TV in most every home, building, every pub and dance... it's a perfect place to make a difference. Challenge the fashion and shut it off.

You want to do your part to "really" support our troops? You want to save their lives by bringing them home? You want to help bring this war to a speedy end? Don't pay for it. Turn it off.—Mark M. Faccio, graduate, English

Flag wavers need to look beyond hype

Flags, while significant symbols of the red, white and blue, can also serve as a means of propaganda and indoctrination.

While the red, white and blue colors are associated with patriotic ideals, the symbolism of the flag is often challenged.

The flag is a symbol of freedom, democracy, and a country's history and values. However, it is important to remember that the flag represents the values of the United States, not necessarily the values of every individual.

America is a nation that takes pride in its own revolution, which freed us from a monarchy.

Now we are trying to liberate one. The patriots condemn another nation for taking over the resource-rich land of other people, but they walk on ground that was taken from natives who had lived on this land years before Columbus stumbled upon it.

The flag is a symbol of unity and patriotism, but it is not a symbol of democracy. Human rights? Bush kissed every word of Amnesty International's report on human rights abuses in Kuwait but ignored reports in El Salvador, South Africa, Israeli-occupied Palestinian lands, and Panama and many more heinous regimes that receive U.S. aid.

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Why weren't the patriots condemning Saddam "Hitler" when he was killing Kurds in his own country?

Perhaps because the U.S. was supporting him. And if Saddam is a threat to world stability, why was it a 10-year war with Iran, which got him practically nothing.

The patriots might want to turn on the TV for a while so they can look into the real problems in our country.

We're spending a $100 million a day and who knows how many human lives to liberate Kuwait, while Americans right here at home continue to suffer. With liberty and justice for all.—Britt Parrotti, senior, philosophy

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Opin-

cial editorials are the opinion of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Daily Egyptian. Letters to the editor of 150 words or less will be published. Letters will

be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 50 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that

include language deemed offensive because of potential libelous material or because they are bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters section will be afforded to as many readers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on

the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those

being published.

Every letter must be signed by its author. Students must identify themselves by name and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and designation; others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters

for which anonymity cannot be verified will not be published.
EDGAR, from Page 1

permanent, said Larry Jaeger, Catholic Diocese of Peoria's food director. "We are very dependent. Any changes or cuts in our revenue comes from state funds, but very little from federal," Jaeger said. "The state has failed to come up with their end of the 50-50 split." The funds generated by the state tax surcharge are split by the Education Assistance Board with local governments. "Every time the funds go to municipalities and the other 50 percent goes toward education," said SIUC Chancellor Phillip Perry. "Two-thirds of that goes to kindergarten through 12th grade and one-third goes to higher education. So we're getting one-third of one-half." The Illinois education system received $511,12 million from the income tax surcharge for the 1991 fiscal year, and SIU received $78,000.

ILLINOIS Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he expects a month or time for education in Illinois. "The Board of Higher Education usually asks for more money than the Governor gives them," Dunn said. "This year they're back asking for a raise over what they had last year. They hope to increase their level. I don't see how they can unless we make the temporary surtax permanent." Dunn said areas other than education also will be primary concerns for the state governor. "You also have to feed people," he said. "People can't study if they're hungry. Public aid and human services are also going to have to be funded." Dunn said he supports all state funding for education that is available this year but he will be trying "to hope the surplus works." Dunn said, "I think this year will be a tough one because of budgeting restrictions." Jaeger expressed wishes that Edgar's funding plans and funds to emerge successful from the black hole of budget cutting. "He has been very supportive of education even before the need for governor," Jaeger said. "I hope he can pull it off. But if you only have so much in the bucket, you have to decide who gets it." Edgar also outlined many of the goals he wants to incorporate into the state education program. The goals include: increasing parental involvement in their children's education; improving early childhood education programs so by 1996 every child entering kindergarten is ready to learn; and allowing more decision-making, at the local level by teachers, principals and parents to participate more in the process.

"The Governor, Bob Kustra, and I want to work with you to address these concerns," Edgar or UI members of the board. "I want us to go together to the Legislature and to the people to see if I'm implemented." Jaeger said he agreed the connection between a student's home life and school life greatly effect their education.

MEDIA, from Page 1

too little coverage," Poole said of CNN and the networks' 24-hour coverage of the first couple days of the war. Poole said the networks would be hard to watch because of another called "wall-to-wall" coverage.

"Essentially (24-hour coverage) is not a good thing for the networks," he said. "CNN has been at least long enough that their bread and butter is ongoing coverage. That same coverage hurts the networks." Poole said CNN has dominated coverage of the war—"a big reason for the cable network. "CNN doesn't have competition," he said. "It's the first and only global news network. "It's more important in the rest of the world than it is here," Poole said. "It's no coincidence CNN corresponds are the only ones left in Baghdad." For the print media, however, Roosen said extensive video coverage makes it harder for them to find their niche. "Print hasn't had much of a role because people are watching so much television," he said. Spelmann said that should change as the war progresses. "As the war goes on, you're not going to see 24-hour coverage," he said. "The print media will continue to provide strong coverage day after day." That coverage, Spelmann said, will bring in our information and providing the human side of the story.

"Visual media can really give wrong impressions," he said. "Print media has to concentrate on probing the significance of various events." But Shaw says that might be hard to do.

"The print media should do what it always has done—more insight and analysis," he said. "But that's hard to do when you don't know what the hell to analyze?"

ABROAD, from Page 1

SIUC exchange programs work with the International Student Exchange Program in Washington, D.C., and other professional organizations to form a network of communication to ensure the safety of students studying abroad, Saville said. "They work together to minimize problems," he said. The Study Abroad program at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana keeps tabs on its students to make sure they take the State Department's advisories in addition to their own recommendations, said Joan Solaun, director of UI Study Abroad programs. "We are asking the students to use common sense and not get involved with any discussions that may get too emotional," Solaun said. "It's a time to use lots of precautions," she said. UI advised its students planning to study this semester in the Middle East to change their plans, said Solaun. Of 600 of UI's Study Abroad students, six were enrolled to study in the Middle East for a semester or the full academic year, said Solaun. Four students have returned to the United States of which two are planning on returning to the Middle East. One of the students is enrolled for the academic year at Hebrew University and one is enrolled for the spring 1991 semester. Solaun and Saville said the major concern for student safety involves the actual travelling. Northern Illinois University's exchange programs have remained unaffected by the crisis in the Middle East. A source from NIU's international student services department said only a small number of people have canceled travel for the spring 1991 semester.

WASTE, from Page 1

"The EPA has given us a period of time to clean up before we need to reapply for the Type B permit or remain under the Type A permit," Tyrell said.

SIUC has been rejected three times for a draft application that would indicate the school was in the process of investigating and treat hazardous waste, he said. "The problem really is that the requirements of the EPA in terms of details and in more substantial procedures," Tyrell said. Tyrell said if the University does not re-apply for the Type B permit then the school will have to develop a plan, which also must be submitted by July 15, for closing down all the treatment and storage capabilities on campus. Tyrell said the the chemical storage room in Neckers would remain open only for persons who have been trained in the use of self-contained breathing apparatus, and then they may only enter if they are in pairs. Tyrell also said that no chemicals could be taken out of the storage room or removed from the storage room by anyone without permission. The storage room in Neckers will eventually be closed and cleaned, McGunnis said. After the room is closed, the chemicals would be removed and disposed of properly, McGunnis said. The EPA would then do sampling to determine whether the walls and floor have been contaminated, she said. If the room is contaminated, a plan for cleaning the walls and floor would be devised, McGunnis said. After this process is completed, the room could be used for storage for 90 days at a time, but the waste would have to be disposed of after that time, she said.

According to Daily Egyptian files, a draft application for the IEPA in 1990 included plans to correct the problems with a nitrogenizing converter in Life, Science II, a concrete septic tank and the Neckers' chemical storeroom.

Applications are now being accepted for models to appear in the 1991 Spring Fashion Guide.

Applications are available from January 21 to January 28 at the front desk of the Daily Egyptian from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Portfolios are required and can be picked up after February 1, 1991.

Clarityfication

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Yes! Be Paid $ big bucks for quit smoking*
Call SIUC Smoking Cessation Program* for those who qualify & complete the program 453-3961 or 453-3571 Mon. - Fri. 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Costly stamps flunk test of better service

THE LATEST "F" STAMPS ISSUED by the Postal Service to represent the 4-cent increase may indicate the grade that the general public gives the service.

Effective Feb. 3, postal users will need to pay 29 cents for stamps on first-class letters and 19 cents for stamped postcards.

Not only that, companies favoring third-class mail face a 25-percent price increase, priority mail will jump 19 percent and express mail will cost 15 percent more.

FOR THE AVERAGE CONSUMER, $8 to $10 more will be shelled out for postage per year.

And the Postal Service has not announced a plan to provide better services for this increase.

The problem lies in the trend of raising stamp costs every few years average.

Companies relying on third-class mail to run their businesses will express even more outrage.

Yes, companies on the brink could fall through with just this kind of increase in a worst-case scenario.

ONE CONCERN FACING CITIZENS and companies lies in the trend of raising stamp costs every few years.

Before 1970, they increased every 16.5 years on the average. Since then, the prices have increased 2.5 years on the average.

So expect an increase sometime around 1994. Although the efficiency of the Postal Service may not increase, its prices most likely will.

Quoteable Quotes

"Fight them back, the bastards... I have five wars behind me. Now one more."—said a Tel Aviv resident regarding Saddam Hussein's latest attack.

"We talked a lot, and we spun as much truth together as we could (but it's just not enough)."—said Wencle Cheatham about his airman husband landed to the gulf.

"Unfortunately, the media seems compelled to devote much more attention to those protests than they deserve."—said Vice President Dan Quayle about the coverage of anti-war protests.

"It makes me laugh... however, I'm not in this case for laughs..."—said in reference to Andrew Dice Clay by divorce lawer Marvin Melchson who represents his ex-wife.

Turn off media to tune out war

Letters

Leaders not in touch with reality

On Jan. 22, a man named Sgt. Rock enlightening the whole campus with his views on war. He has every right to express his love of war and his group on reality. This is what I think: War sucks.

Sgt. Rock, or Rock, as I will refer to him, unjustly referred to those in opposition to war as a "pathetic minority".

Rock also boldly stated that the running of this country should be left to those who have a firm grip on reality, like himnself. I have never burned a flag, nor have I defaced property. What I have done is written President Bush to voice my concern of war.

I asked for what his commitment is. Is it to liberate Kuwait? Is it to secure more oil so we can continue our overconsumptive lifestyle? Or is it to rid the world of Saddam Hussein? It has been a month and no reply as of yet.

The reported atrocities committed by Hussein to the Kurdish people sicken me. And from the information I have I think he should be stopped. However war isn't an option I agree with. War is the easy way out.

It stimulates our economy, and justifies our out of control defense budget, while creating up pressing issues like environmental destruction, the homeless, poverty and our collapsing savings and loan institutions.

Not only are people going to get sick of hearing about the war, some are sick of hearing about it already. It makes them nervous and sick, so they're starting to shut their televisions and radios off.

And since the networks and the radio and even the newspapers, it's my bet, are going to keep losing money because people are shutting them down, you think it might actually be enough to call this thing quit?

Dear people, the government has no intention of making this a short war because the state economy is driving on the profits. Only you can make the difference. Shut the war off.

I recognize that this war has saved our country from entering another recession. But it's accomplished that, so now, let's bring it to a speedy end. Let's not drag it out for the sake of greed and the reshaping of our freedom into a new social order.

Dear protesters, though it is a part of the issue, this war is not about "bloody oil" or the President's plan for a New World Order. He means well. He hasn't lied to us.

He just hasn't explained. The scheme he plans means a reduction of our freedoms and the adoption of a system of government and rule perhaps best described through reference to the militant disciplining of the Soviet peoples by the KGB: Fear and 'truth', internal terror and mistrust, the loss of free speech and the equivalent of lies.

I'm providing you a means to your ends. America. Turn it off. Don't buy it. If you watch, listen and read, you're financially showing your support and the war has good reason to continue.

The people who run this country who have a "firm grip on reality" know what they are doing. And that is what I disagree with.

I disagree with the manipulation of the press in opinion through propaganda. I disagree with the United States using its awesome power in situations where the ruling class sees it can benefit from war. And I disagree with people dying for reasons unclear.

I am proud of those who were called on the fight this war. I realize that it is their job. I also share concern with friends and families who want their loved ones home safely. So let's get them home.

Matt Fey, senior, visual communications

Flag waving needs to look beyond hype

Most of those who have suddenly patriotism as if by divine revelation are waving the flag with such fervor that they have failed to look farther than President Bush's tips for their reasons for supporting the war.

While they rally behind their troops, Americans in our country are homeless, malfourished, abused, discriminated against and poisoned with pollution (even children). Patriotism is defined as love for your country. So why are the mongers waving flags while they per our society with their discrimination and monarchy.

Is it about freedom? Not for Americans. Before the shooting started, no Americans were at risk. New thousands are. It's definitely not about democracy.

Human rights? Bushavored every word of Amnesty International's report on human rights abuses in Kuwait. He ignored reports in El Salvador, South Africa, I was occupied Palestinian lands, Panama and many more heinous regimes that receive full U.S. backing.

We are a nation that takes pride in its own revolution, which freed us from a monarchy.

Why weren't the patriots condemning Saddam "Hilter" Hussein when he was killing Kurds in his own country? Perhaps because the U.S. was supporting him. And if Saddam is a threat to world stability, why was he in a 10-year war with Iran, which got him practically nothing.

The patriot's might want to turn on the TV for a while so they can look into the real problems in our country.

We're spending a $100 million a day and who knows how many human lives to liberate Kuwait, while Americans right here at home, continue to suffer. With liberty and justice for all!—Britt Parrott, senior, philosophy

January 24, 1991

Page 4
permanent, said Larry Jacober, Carbondale Elementary School District No. 95 Superintendent. "We have to get a department. Approximately 40 percent of our revenue comes from state funds, but it's supposed to be 50 percent," Jacober said. "The state has failed to keep up with their end of the 50 percent." The funds generated by the interest on the surplus of the School Construction Fund and local school levies are used to finance the education of students. "Fifty percent of the funds go to municipalities and the other 50 percent goes to districts," Jacober said. S.C. Chancellor Lawson P. Dunn said the third of that goes to kindergarten funding and one-third goes to higher education. So we're getting one-third of a half." The Illinois education system received $11.2 million from the income tax surcharge for the 1991 fiscal year, and SIU received $5.78 million.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1991

Illinois Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he expects a tough time for education as he introduces his Senate Bill 247, which would establish a higher education commission. "I've been very supportive of education even before the campaign for governor," Jacober said. "I'm not going to pull off. But if you or I have so much in the basket, you have to decide who gets." Edgar also outlined many of the goals he wants to incorporate into the education commission. The goals include: increasing parental involvement in their children's education; improving early childhood education programs so by 1996 every child entering kindergarten is ready to learn; and allowing more decision-making at the local level by empowering teachers, principals and parents to participate more in education decisions. "I want to go together to the Legislature and make sure that they see it implemented," Jacober said. Edgar is expected to follow the lead of a student's home life and school life greatly affects their education.

MEDIA, from Page 1

too little coverage," Poole said of CNN and the networks' 24-hour coverage. "It's a good thing for the networks," he said. "CNN has been at this long enough to begin to play a role in the story. More networks have a role to play in the story. More networks in the story means that people are paying attention to the story. More networks in the story means that the story is getting more visibility.

ABROAD, from Page 1

SIUC exchange programs work well. "We have a great deal of exchange program with the International Students and Exchange Program in Washington, D.C., and other professional organizations to form a network of communication to ensure the safety of students abroad," Saville said. "We try to get together. to make sure that everyone is safe." The Study Abroad program at the University of Illinois in Chicago-Urbana keeps track of its students and encourages them to take the State Department's advertisements in addition to their own recommendations, said Joan Solano, director of UI Study Abroad programs. "We are asking the students to use common sense and not get involved with any discussions that may get too emotional," Solano said. "It's a time to use lots of precautions," she said. UI advised its students planning to study this semester in the Middle East to change their plans, said Solano. Of 600 of UI's Study Abroad students, six were enrolled to study in the Middle East for a semester or the full academic year, said Solano. Four students have returned to the United States of which two are planning on returning to the Middle East. Of one students is enrolled for the academic year at Hebrew University and one is enrolled for the spring 1991 semester. Solano and Saville said the major concern for student safety involves the actual travelling. Northern Illinois University's exchange programs have remained unaffected by the crisis in the Middle East. A source from NIU's international student services department said only a small number of people have canceled travel for the spring 1991 semester.

WASTE, from Page 1

waste, Tyrell said. But instead the University is now functioning as if it is a federal agency in the control, treatment, storage and disposal of chemicals. The EPA has given us a period of time to decide whether we want to re-apply for the Type B permit or re-apply for the Type A permit," Tyrell said. The EPA has been rejected three times for a draft application that would allow the University to store and dispose of waste, he said. "The proposals failed to meet the requirements of the EPA in terms of health and safety and in particular, storage problems as well," Tyrell said. Tyrell said that the University's chemistry department does not re-apply for the Type B permit then the school would have to develop a plan, which also must be submitted by July 15, for closing down all the treatment and storage capabilities on campus. Tyrell said the chemical storage room in Necker's would remain open for only persons who have been trained in the use of self-contained breathing apparatus, and then only may enter if they are in pairs. He also said that no chemicals could be taken into the storage room or removed from the storage room by orders of the EPA. The storage room in Necker's eventually be closed and examined, McCaigins said. After the room is closed, the chemicals would be removed and disposed of properly, McCaigins said. The EPA would then do sampling to determine whether the walls and floors have been contaminated, she said. If the room is contaminated, a plan for cleaning the walls and floors would have to be drawn up, McCaigins said. After this process is completed, the room could be used for storage for 90 days at a time, but the wall would have to be disposed of after that time, she said. According to the Daily Egyptian file, the last draft application, in June 1990, included plans to correct problems in the closed vivarium incinerator in Life Science and to close it, and the Neurovax chemical storeroom.

Clarification

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ATTENTION ALL MEN!!

If you go out only one nite a week, then you need to go out THURSDAY nites to

THE FUNKY PICKLE!!

INTRODUCING...

The only men's nite HOT enough to make even Frosty The Snowman sweat!!

Men come out wearing your best jeans and get that chest pumped, because TFP! is giving away at least $100 in cash and prizes for those BOLD enough to enter our weekly competitions!! Every Thursday nite we'll get one winner who will go on to our quarler finals where we guarantee at least $250 in cash and prizes.

Doors open at 9 - Close at 4

Ladies, you won't want to miss this!!

If you don't know where The Funky Pickle is... then you don't know where the party's at!

611 S. Illinois Ave. - Underground

Purchase 32 oz. Squeeze Bottle with soda for regular price & get refill for $1.50

Available at Arena Concessions valid until May 10, 1991

(SPC Video presents)

A LOVE STORY WITH FRANKENSTEIN ATTACHED

"BOLDLY HILARIOUS!"

"THE ME ME ME MY MEOW"

DUE TO THE TYPICAL NATURE OF THE FILM NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED

TONIGHT

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Student Center Video Lounge

Admission: $1.00

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INDIANAPOLIS, 5/17/91

"IF YOU LOVE CHALLENGING, ENTERTAINING AND INNOVATIVE FILMS GET THE ANNUAL TOURNEE HABIT."

—Jack Garner, Gannett News Service

"EACH YEAR THE TOURNEE GETS BETTER AND BETTER."

—Nat Segaloff, Boston Herald

"THE STRONGEST ANIMATION COLLECTION TO DATE!"

—Gary Arnold, Washington Times

"A COLOR-SPALASHED ANTHOLOGY OF THE BEST IN WORLDWIDE ANIMATION."

—Robert Denerstein, Rocky Mountain News

"THIS IS THE PLACE TO BE!"

—Jami Bernard, New York Post

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THE XXII INTERNATIONAL TOUREE OF ANIMATION

STARTS TONIGHT

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT 2nd Floor Student Center 536-3393

FIVE DAYS ONLY

Admission $2/15 Students

Sat & Sun for $1.50

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Youngsters from Chicago's South Side pose in their Easter finery for photographer Russell Lee in a picture taken 50 years ago as part of a New Deal program

Photo exhibit shows images of African-American history

By Tracy Sa'geant
Entertainment Editor

Simple image on paper—on the surface that all photographs really are.

But when the photographs captures the essence of time, place and people, photographs become little slices of history.

The University Museum currently is showing 80 photographs taken during the New Deal era of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency. Many of the photographs record the images of Chicago African Americans during the late 1930s and early 1940s.

Jo Nast, curator of history for the University Museum, said the exhibit is derived from a book arranged by Larry Viskochil and

Robert Reid, co-curators of the show.

Viskochil, historical society curator of prints and photographs for the Chicago Historical Society, put together the museum show after reviewing more than 2,400 pictures taken during the New Deal era of F.D.R.’s presidency.

The book, which usually is sold at the exhibit, is not going to be offered at STUC because all the books on order have been sold, Nast said.

Copies of the book are available through the Chicago Historical Society. The book also includes pictures taken between 1936 and 1943 and photos of Southern Illinois residents.

Works by famous photographers such as Esther Bubley, Dorothea Lange, Russell Lee and Jack Delano will be featured in the show as well as a lot of the photographers’ work, which has never been shown before, in its being included for the first time.

The show’s subjects include many of the issues and images of Chicago’s African-American community as extensively documented for the first time by Farm Security Administration photographers.

Nast said the photos are large in size, mostly 11 by 14 inches, and are all reprints from the original photographs.

University Museum is located in the north end of Paine Hall and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 24.

Billiards bounced for better balance of bands, bopping at remodeled bar

By Stephanie Steier
Staff Writer

AFTER MANY WEEKS of renovation, Gatsby's has transformed itself into a club with something to offer for everyone.

Now that Gatsby's has remodeled its downtown bar by removing the pool tables and adding a 22-foot by 30-foot dance floor, fans of both live music and dance music can gather under one roof.

THE DANCE ROOM features a new lighting and sound system, and a remodeled bar area, said Mike Lefler, Gatsby's new manager.

When Lefler took over as manager in October, he vowed to do something a little different.

"There wasn’t a dance bar on the Strip," he said. "So, I thought there was room for one here."

ALONG WITH GATSBY’S new look, the bar also has remodeled its schedule of events, Lefler said.

Live entertainment can be found in the upstairs stage Saturday nights: STUC theater improvisation group Gig Stree will perform this Sunday.

"This night will be open to any group, musical or otherwise, free of charge, as long as it is scheduled in advance," Lefler said.

TUESDAY NIGHTS will feature comedy. Wednesday nights will be jazz and rhythm and blues night, and Thursdays will continue to feature "Battle of the Bands."

On Fridays, local bands will play and on Saturdays top national and regional acts will be featured.

The schedule for the weekend can change, said "toddie" Stokes, Gatsby's chief sound technician and live entertainment producer.

and the idea of having both a live band stage and a dance room combined under one roof is patterned after the Cabarets Metro Smart bar, located on Clark Street in Chicago, Stokes said.

"We were tired of having the dancing crowded into the rock ‘n roll stage area," he said. "We thought we could make better use of the space that we had in the billiards room. So now we have the best of both worlds."

GATSBY'S ALSO IS trying to get away from the image of being a heavy metal music bar, Stokes said.

"We want to diversify ourselves," he said. "We believe in giving everyone in Carbondale a shot. We want to broaden our base, but we still will feature some hard rock and metal acts."
Cowabunga!

Mystery of turtles origin close to being solved by scientists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clues provided by 250-million-year-old fossils unearthed in South Africa have allowed scientists to bridge a long-standing scientific mystery: the original turtles, researchers said Wednesday.

The oldest known turtles date back about 250 million years and have shells and other features similar to modern-day turtles. Wits have suggested that the apparent lack of animals to fill the 50-million-year or so evolutionary gap between primitive, shell-like animals and the appearance of turtles is mystery.

Researchers have stacked down fossils of intermediate animals that apparently bridged the gap between very primitive reptiles and modern-day mammals, birds and reptiles.

However, for the past 40 or 50 years, scientists have searched in vain for turtle's ancestral counterparts.

Now, Robert Reisz and Michel Laurin of the University of Toronto at Mississauga, Ontario, report their research may point to the animal line that gave rise to turtles. A computer analysis showed that Owenneta, a fossilized, primitive reptile found about 150 million years ago near Bethulie, South Africa, appears to be the closest known relative of turtles, Reisz and Laurin said.

Owenneta belonged to a family called Prepleurodira and lived about 250 million years ago. The 50-million-year-old fossil is a turtle-like shell; and probably looked like small, rather stubby lizards. However, the makeup of their skulls appears to tie them to modern-day turtles, researchers said.

In a study published in the British journal Nature, Reisz and Laurin cited nine unique skull features shared by Owennetta and modern-day turtles, including a striking similarity between bones in the ear region.

"People have had a general idea that the ancestry of turtles may lie among procolophonids, but nobody has been able to document this in detail," Reisz said in a telephone interview. However, other paleontologists said they still are not convinced that procolophonids are the turtles' ancestors.

Gene Gaffney of the American Museum of Natural History in New York and Robert Carroll of the University in Montreal said they have found a group of different groups of primitive reptiles, the captorhinids, were the closest remaining candidates.

For example, Owenneta lack the strong attachment between the back and the tail seen in turtles and some captorhinids, Carroll said.

Gaffney said the University of Toronto study provides a "valid scientific approach" to the theory that captorhinids are the `nearest relatives of turtles, but added that it is not the one he would pick right now."

Cops close on crocs

Cops close on crocs at camp

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida wildlife authorities were expected "in the near future" in the serial killings of six endangered alligators on Wednesday amid reports that genetics experts had tentatively linked one man to death scenes.

"We have made significant progress. There will be evidence," Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton said in a briefing to local media.

"The case has become more and more focused and it will be solved in the near future," he said. "We feel this case will reach a successful conclusion, and that means apprehension.

Several times, Clifton used the terms "arrests" and "apprehensions," indicating there were at least two suspects.

The hunt had followed a Wednesday newspaper report that genetic tests had tentatively linked one man already in custody to the August murders.

But the Gainesville Sun quoted unidentified sources as saying that Clifton was awaiting more conclusive DNA tests that are expected to link the killer to "more killings than seem at a crime scene."

The case is not Edward Humphrey, a mentally disturbed former University of Florida student once identified as a key suspect.

Doctors had said Tuesday that because the latest suspect was in custody, authorities like Florida itself, would take no further action in the case before murder charges were filed.

The man was temporarily was not in Alachua County, although he was in the area where he was held, the newspaper said.

The Gainesville Sun chief did not comment directly on the non-stop reporter.

"The case is incredibly curious," he said.

However, he said he had been confident the case would be solved, and said, "I was very confident, I was confident today."
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A week into the coalition war against Iraq, senior U.S. military leaders said Wednesday the air battle had gone well and attention is turning to winning Iraq's half-million man army in the Kuwaiti theater and efforts to "cut it off ... to kill it."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell, in an hour-long briefing detailing the first week of operations of the 28-nation war against Saddam Hussein, also cautioned that the war may not end quickly.

"We believe that it's gone very well," Cheney said.

Powell too said the campaign had gone as planned, but noted that cloudy weather slowed the pace of the air attacks and Iraq's use of the Scud missile prompted the reassignment of aircraft to devote more effort to finding and knocking out mobile Scud launchers.

Powell said he is pleased with week one, noting allied control of the air and the air plane has managed an attack on a coalition target.

Powell said he is concerned with control of the skies established over Iraq. Attention will turn to cutting supply and communication lines between Baghdad and the theater where there are 45,000 Iraqi troops in place, to pounding the 110,000 Iraqi Republican Guards in the hopes they will collapse, and to knocking out battlefield air defenses so Iraq support planes can safely fly lower in the event of a ground war.

"Our strategy to go after this army is very, very simple. First, we're going to cut it off, and then we're going to kill it. To cut it off, that began last week when we turned to go after the nerve center, the brains of the operation, the command and control of the operation, and the lines of communication that come out of Baghdad and other places in the country," Powell said.

Cheney noted that Saddam has what has been calculated to be the fourth largest army in the world and it would take time to rout him out of Kuwait.

"I urged caution in describing the events in the Persian Gulf, especially in claiming victory too soon. The next day the president went on the air and talked about what he called the initial euphoria in some of the early reactions and stories about the operation. I also said that this operation was likely to run for a long period of time," Cheney said.

Cheney said that even if Saddam is trying to hunker down and wait, it will not work.

"The reason he will not be successful with a wait-it-out strategy is because as long as he is sitting there waiting, we are steadily and progressively destroying his unconventional warfare capability, finding and destroying his Scuds, taking out his air forces and now aggressively working over his ground forces in Kuwait," Cheney said.

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New Member Night Thursday, January 24th 6:00 p.m.

Kaskaskia Room (2nd floor Student Center)

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund Friday, Feb. 1, 1991

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits for the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kessel Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.
Israeli officials want to back for Iraq attack

United Press International

Israel held an emergency Cabinet meeting Wednesday to discuss the latest and bloodiest Israeli missile attack—an assault that killed three policemen,_digits omitted._It wassuspending fuel sales to civilians, an indication allied bombing raids on Iraq had prompted the move.

The Israeli officials also sought to determine why the U.S.-embattled Pan Am air defense system failed to detect the attack, which slammed into a Tel Aviv neighborhood Tuesday night. The attack also halted all sales of heating fuel and gasoline to the public. The state-run radio quoted a Ministry of Transport statement as saying the Tel Aviv bombing was "A Tel Aviv resident carrying belongings out of a damaged building. "I ffive ve men got bumped by the hundreds and sheltered inside a nearby hotel.

Within minutes, Saudi and dozens of international airlines ran a full schedule of flights from the kingdom's three international airports in Dhahran, Riyadh and Jeddah. Since the bombing started, Dhahran, the eastern outpost that sits on the Persian Gulf and catches the most Israeli Scud attacks has been closed to all but military air traffic. One use flights are taking off nearly every two minutes.

At King Khalid International Airport, the ultra-modern jewel of the Saudi air network outside the capital, use only commercial flights from the world city of Jeddah, where the bottleneck has formed.

For the most part, airline passengers are apologetic and generous, even to the black-eyed women who hung their head at the airport, revealing tear-stained faces streaked with mascara.

"I felt terrible. I was worried about my husband, my son and my daughter," said one airline manager. "We would have been glad to send them home the next day."

The Guardian Newpaper reported in London on Iraq's report that the attack killed 10 women and senior members of the al-Azida Battat party. The newspaper said five other Iraqis shot when they tried to occupy a Baghdad television center last week is broadcast calls for the overthrow of the government.

The Guardian, quoting exiled Shi'ite opposition leader Aziz al-Hakim, said the seven men had "planned to broadcast a message to the nation blaming President Saddam Hussein for starting another war and urging a general uprising."

Iraq said Wednesday it shot down four more allied aerial targets during heavy overnight bombing attacks and that the nation was bracing for possible retaliation for its latest attack on the Jewish state. The Scud attack on Israel was Iraq's third and the first to cause substantial damage and casualties. The U.S.-made Patriot missiles, which are designed to intercept Scud missiles fired against Saudi Arabia from Scuds, were launched on Israel's behalf, but a Scud managed to get through with a conventional warhead.

An army spokesman said 20 surrounding buildings and dozens of cars sustained varying degrees of damage. "It was a hit, a very big hit," the spokesman said.

Israel television showed rescue workers carrying blood-covered victims on stretchers to the phone rang in Daily's office.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iraq leader Saddam Hussein made a "major mistake" if he mistreated U.S. prisoners of war and could face a war crimes trial if he survives the conflict with the U.S.-led coalition, U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill. said Tuesday.

Dixon, weighing outraged along with many other lawmakers on Capitol Hill over the latest Iraq moves, said Iraq could be held accountable if captured U.S. airmen have been tortured or even murdered by the Saddam regime.

"I think if there was any chance that Saddam Hussein's people could emerge from this, that has been ended by this treatment accorded the prisoners, because I believe everybody would expect him to be brought to justice for the kind of thing that has been going on," Dixon said.

U.S. television networks have been reporting seeing as least three airmen with bruised faces who submitted to so-called "interrogations with their Iraqi captors. However, it is possible the United States were flown back without evidence that they had been tortured or murdered.

"I think there is any chance that Saddam Hussein's people could emerge from this, that has been ended by this treatment accorded the prisoners, because I believe everybody would expect him to be brought to justice for the kind of thing that has been going on," Dixon said.

Dixon said there would support a trial of that kind for Saddam Hussein for violating agreements on the humane treatment of war prisoners.

"I would, assuming the facts to be what I believe they indicate, that there has been probably physical cruelty and certainly psychological efforts made to force these men to do these things," the Illinois Democrat said.

Dixon said the broadcast shows the prisoners answering questions about their identities, their missions, how they were shot down, and their feelings about the Persian Gulf war. The men spoke mechanically as if they were reading a prepared text.

"But I think identifying himself as Navy flier Jeremy Zaun, said, "I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq."

Another airman, who identified himself as Royal Air Force Officer Guy Hunter, said, "I think this war is wrong and should never have happened. I condemn this aggression against peaceful Iraq."

"One woman, who identified herself as Cammie Dixon, said, "I condemn this aggression against peaceful Iraq."

Another airman, who identified himself as Royal Air Force Officer Guy Hunter, said, "I think this war is wrong and should never have happened. I condemn this aggression against peaceful Iraq."

On Monday, House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel also spoke out against Iraq's mistreatment of U.S. flyers. 

"The times they are a changin'," including men's and women's roles regarding sexuality and relationships. These changes are often confusing. This presentation given by males and for males will help increase our awareness of the issues and begin a deeper understanding of what it means to be a male in the '90s.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 7-9 p.m., in the Thebes Room, Student Center.

For more information contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.
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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A $25 charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned. Errors on the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be corrected.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be mis-classified.
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Today's Puzzle

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2 American 41 Term in bowling
3 Body 42 Pieces of furniture
4 Surname 43 Some males
5 Short 44 Classic 45 Aucuba
6 Sodium 46 Some females
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Today’s answers are on page 15.
U.S. Davis Cup match delayed by Gulf War

LONDON (UPI) — The International Tennis Federation Wednesday moved the next month's first-round Davis Cup matches between the defending champion United States and Mexico.

The United States Tennis Association was concerned about the safety of their players at this time," said Thomas Hallberg, the ITF's director of men's tennis, said. 'The match has now been moved to a tentative new date of March 29-31.'

USTA President David Markin made the request in light of war in the Persian Gulf.

'We were concerned about the world conditions and the atmosphere surrounding this event are not in the best interest of tennis and the U.S. Davis Cup team,' Markin said. 'We have an obligation to our players and believe the postponement is best for all concerned.'

The United States won the 1990 Davis Cup with a victory over Australia in December. The matches in Mexico City were initially scheduled for Feb. 1-3. The request by the Americans followed the postponement of seven first-round matches, including the World Group competition between France and Israel at Annecy, France.

The others are: Syria at Sri Lanka, Kuwait at Singapore, Saudi Arabia at Malaysia, Bangladesh at Bahrain, Senegal at Egypt, and Ivory Coast at Algeria.

Those seven matches, also scheduled for Feb. 1-3, also have been tentatively planned for March 29-31.

'Ve'll try to catch up as we can,' said Brian Tobin, executive vice president of the ITF, had said from Melbourne, site of the Australian Open.

He said Israel requested the delay of its match with France.

'They just can't get their team together and prepared,' Tobin said.

'We didn't have a respite from France, but I think there is some unease. It just perhaps provides an opportunity for terrorism.'

AMAYA, from Page 16

make one this year. I'm very confident: I can make the shot through.

Possibly one of Amaya's toughest test will come when the 'Dynamic Duo' storm the Arena Monday night. He will have the job of keeping Craighead's 6-foot-6 Chuck Gallagher and 6-foot-4 Bob Harstad from dominating the ballgame inside.

"I think it's something I look forward to," Amaya said. "I really looked forward to the game last year. Everyone was talking about how good the 'Dynamic Duo' was. It's something to really get pumped up for.

In high school at Walther Lutheran, Amaya posted senior averages of 19.7 points and 10.9 rebounds a game. He lifted his team to a 24-7 finish while nothing MVP honors in Chicago's private school league.

SALUKIS, from Page 16

important home stand for us," Herrin said. 

Herrin said he did not know how we'd ever played well in the Arena this season and there's no reason for me to believe that we won't meet the challenge in the next few days.

Bradley has been in a slump dating back to last season, losing 17 of its last 22 and seven of its last 12.

One bright spot for the Braves has been the play of 6-foot-3 junior guard Curtis Stuckey. Through 15 games, Stuckey is averaging 27.8 points a game, which not only leads Bradley, but is tops in the MVC. His most productive night came against Chicago State, when he pumped 30 points.

Sophomore Tyrone Bell will draw the assignment of guarding Stuckey, but Herrin will probably use as many people as necessary to contain the slam-shooting guard.

"I'll take a great effort," Herrin said. "He's very, very talented, that's for sure.

Once SIUC gets past Stuckey, there isn't much to talk about. Not many other Braves are averaging more than 10 points a game, but Herrin thinks Bradley is a team of sleepers.

"I think they have a lot more talent than they have ever shown this season," Herrin said. "We'll have to go out and after them to win the ballgame.'

Bradley leads its series with SIUC — as it does with every MVC team — by a record of 22-5. But SIUC has won the last two meetings between the two teams.

The biggest problem for SIUC lately has been turnovers, averaging almost 16 a game.

"It's just concentration," Shipley said. "It's just a matter of spending time on it and gaining in sync, with the entire team."
Rec Center offers workshop for new aerobic instructors

Intramural-Recreational Office

If you’ve ever wanted to join ‘the few, the proud, the SIUC aerobic fitness instructors,” now is the time because the Recreation Center is looking for a few good people.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is holding a Make a Move Aerobic Instructor Workshop for those interested in becoming aerobic fitness instructors. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the aerobic room of the Recreation Center. The workshop is designed to give participants the resources they need to be effective aerobic instructors.

Those interested in participating in the workshop must register at the information center in the Recreation Center by 4:30 p.m. Friday. The free workshop is open to all SIUC students and use pass holders. All SIUC aerobic instructors start at $4.65. For more information, call Kathy Ranks in 536-5331.

Barbara Tyler, fitness graduate assistant at the Recreation Center, and Aerobic aerobic instructor Pat Shekhtman will discuss how to construct a safe and effective aerobic routine.

The various stages which make up a routine will be covered, along with topics such as patterns building, chorus-varied and choreography.

“This workshop is geared to establishing the foundation upon which good instructors will emerge,” Tyler said. “I am mainly concerned with proper body alignment, teaching the body with respect and instructor-participant rapport.

Important topics such as the aerobic curve and heart rate will be discussed. Participants will learn how to develop an adequate warm-up and cool-down.

Tyler will briefly discuss kinesiology, the study of movement.

In an effort to help prospective aerobic dance instructors decide which level of classes they would like to teach, the various aerobic classes offered at the Recreation Center will be discussed.

Tips will also be given, making the transition from aerobic dance participant to instructor an easier one. Workshop participants will learn ways to overcome their initial shyness and learn to feel at ease in front of their class members.

“New instructors often feel as if they’re alone because they’re up on stage and in front of the whole class,” Tyler said. “They need to learn to communicate with their classes and get their students involved, then they won’t feel so alone.”

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Brief is two weeks before publication. The brief should be typed, double spaced, and must include date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or emailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 124. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

SALUKI BOOSTER club will have a luncheon at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. The guest speaker will be Saluki women’s basketball coach Rich Herr.

ROCKET RESTRICTION is available at the Recreation Center. Bring your tennis, squash, racquetball or badminton racket to the Recreation Center any day of the week. Practice fee and rates at low prices. Call 536-5531 for details.

PARENT’S NIGHT will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday night at the Recreation Center Assembly Room East. Free children will be offered to parents while they use the facility. Call 536-5531 for details.

CHILDREN’S FITNESS Club begins from 11 a.m. to noon every Saturday through March 2 for children between the ages of 7 and 11. The program features activities for developing mental and physical skills. Register at the Recreation Center information desk. Call 536-5531 for details.

RESISTANCE WORKOUT with meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center’s aquatic area. Try this proven method of gaining muscular strength and toning.

SQUASH CLINIC will be held from 5 to 6 tonight on the Recreation Center’s singles court No. 10. Learn the fundamentals of squash including basic shots, court positioning and strategies. Call 536-5531 for information on this free clinic.

RETIRED COMPETITIVE swimmers are invited to get the fun back into their workouts by joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club. The club meets at 7 tonight at the Recreation Center natatorium.

Puzzle Answers

SALUKI BASKETBALL

SALUKIS VS CREIGHTON
MONDAY, JANUARY 28 7:35 P.M. SIU ARENA

FLY-IN-FLY-AWAY

#6

Your Paper
Airplane Could Win You A Trip Anywhere that Southwest Airlines Flies Domestically.

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SALUKI BASKETBALL

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