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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Twelve Marines killed in heaviest land battle

United Press International

Iraqi armorc forces charged out of occupied K uwait and battled allied forces in Saudi Arabia throughout the day Wednesday, killing 12 U.s. Marines in the heaviest ground fighting of the Persian Gulf war. The Pentagon said the enemy was stopped and suffered heavy losses.

The fighting on the 14th day of the war erupted as the United States insisted that a U.S.-Soviet agreement to permit a cease-fire in exchange for Iraq's "unprovocative commitment" to leave Kuwait was not a softening of Washington's position.

The White House said a joint U.S.-Soviet cease-fire agreement reached Tuesday night was misconstrued as linking Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait with a resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was said to be upset at the statement, and the White House called the misinterpretation "regrettable."

On the battlefront, Iraqi tanks and other armored vehicles, which had been massing inside Kuwait near the Saudi border, rushed over the frontier and into four separate places about midnight 3 a.m., some heading to the Saudi oil town of Al Khafji, where they were met by allied ground forces, including U.S. Marines, according to staff officers of the 1st Marine Division.

The Pentagon said about one-third of the Iraqi force was engaged in "otherwise incapacitated" and "questionable" combat. Some military spokesmen said the invasion was "not a war" and that "we can do nothing about it." He was upset with the appeal of (Circuit Court) granting; will be issued as a financial settlement. "They will be issued as a financial settlement."

Twelve U.S. Marines were killed in the battle and two were wounded, one being injured, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander of the allied forces, said at a news briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. A military spokesman said his nation's troops also suffered casualties but were "very limited." The Pentagon said about one-third of the Iraqis were engaged in "otherwise incapacitated" or "questionable" combat. Some military spokesmen said the invasion was "not a war" and that "we can do nothing about it." He was upset with the appeal of (Circuit Court) granting; will be issued as a financial settlement. "They will be issued as a financial settlement."

Wall guy

Terry Herr of Cobden knocks out a wall on the outside portion of Morris Library to make room for a new air conditioning unit.

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

In the high-tech war with Iraq, the United States has used top-of-the-line U.S. military components. This includes the F-117A— better known as the Stealth fighter. Although the public knew very little about the Lockheed F-117A before the Persian Gulf war, the plane has been flying since 1981 and was cleared for operation in 1983, said Jeffrey P. Rhodes, an aeronautics editor for Air Force Magazine.

Rhodes said the Air Force has 56 F-117As in action in Operation Desert Storm.

"At first, during Operation Desert Shield, 40 of the 56 were involved," he said. "The other 16 were sent in last week."

The coalition forces in the Persian Gulf have declared air superiority in the gulf and the Persian Gulf is one reason why, Rhodes said.

"They have been extremely effective." Director of Housing Ed lones said at 8 news briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, a military spokesman said his nation's troops also suffered casualties but were "very limited."

The coalition forces in the Persian Gulf have declared air superiority in the gulf and the Persian Gulf is one reason why, Rhodes said.

"They have been extremely effective."

Liquor licenses granted; city to appeal order

By Leslie Copl
Staff Writer

"We local businesses will get their liquor licenses, but the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission is urging the city to appeal the decision to grant them," City Attorney Michael Wepsteed said.

"The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission has requested that it put an appeal of (Circuit Court) Judge O. Philip Gilbert's Jan. 22 order," Wepsteed said.

"As to the licenses," he said, "they will be issued as ordered by the court."

"However, the Carbondale Liquor Commission desires to be known that the licenses are being issued only because the commission is under a court order to do so."

"We local businesses will get their liquor licenses, but the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission is urging the city to appeal the decision to grant them," City Attorney Michael Wepsteed said.
Profanity not wanted at games

By Eric Bugger

Staff Writer

In his six years at SIUC, Coach Rich Herrn has not won a game in Bradley's Carver Arena. If the 1990-91 Salukis are to end that streak tonight, they will have to put the past behind them.

The Salukis have lost eight games this season, all by 5+ points or less. Probably their toughest test would be tonight against Creighton. SIUC controlled all but 36 minutes of the game, but the last 6.7 minutes is what made the difference in the contest.

In the final two minutes, Creighton's Matt Perry nailed two 3-pointers and two free throws to put an end to what many expected to be SIUC's victory. Instead, SIUC lost the match-up 68-75.

"I think we've done a little bit," Herrn said. "mentally, we're expecting that we won in everything (statistics) but the score. We felt like we've won, but it's a team effort and we did get the job done at crunch time.

The Salukis will have to get the job done at crunch time if they are to overcome Bradley's Curtis Stuckey, the Missouri Valley Conference leading scorer, and emerging 7-foot threat Xanthus Houston, who scored 19 points in the Arena Jan. 24.

A tenacious Saluki defense held Stuckey to just one field goal in the first half of the game at home. He was able to notch 24 points by the end of the game, but it wasn't enough to lift the Braves over the Dawgs.

The Salukis dominated the first half taking a 42-32 lead into the locker room. A short 20 p.m. by the Braves at the beginning of the second half fell back into their hands, but SIUC was able to maintain the score on them 79-69.

Sophomore center Ashraf Ammar and senior forward Rick Shipley were the catalysts for the Salukis. Amaya poured in 21 points and collected seven rebounds. Shipley dominated the road the last two weeks with 10 rebounds while adding 19 points.

Regardless of what went on in the game, Herrn is expecting his club to have its game full, especially since it has not won a game on an opponent's floor this season.

"I think it'll be as tough as it can be," Herrn said. "I don't think there's any tougher contest. Bradley plays a little more explosive at home in front of their own crowd.

So explosive that SIUC hasn't won at Bradley since a 71-58

See DAWS, Page 15

Missouri Valley standings

Team

Conf.

Overall

St. Mary's 6-3

11-4

Creighton 6-3

11-7

Tulsa 4-3

11-7

SIUC 6-3

8-14

Wesley 4-3

11-9

Drexel 3-3

6-13

Bradley 3-3

5-13

Illinois State 3-3

5-13

Indiana State 1-6

6-12

Women hold good odds for win at Rec Center

By Cyndi Oberio

Staff Writer

It is said the third time is a charm. After two weekends of spectacular performances, the SIUC women's track and field team is looking to finish Saturday with the odds in its favor.

The other teams competing in the meet at the Recreation Center are Western Illinois, who took third behind the Dawgs in the indoor and outdoor Gateway Conference Championships last year, Southwestern Missouri State and Eastern Illinois.

"All three schools are Gateway Conference foes," women's track and field coach Dave DeNoon said. "All three schools are really top-notch athletes, too. I'll be expecting that the competition throughout all the events, but I expect the most competition from Western." Western Illinois' track and field coach Dave Miller said SIUC is the team to beat in the meet.

"The Salukis have a lot more depth than the other two," Miller said. "My team is strong in the sprints and we have some good distance runners, but I know what SIUC has and I doubt that in this kind of meet we have the chance to overtake 'em."

Even though DeNoon is expecting a strong competition, he has confidence in his athletes. DeNoon said he has "putting toget a string of strong performances," DeNoon said. "We won our sixth straight meet two weeks ago, so if the other two meets were won, we would have taken first place also.

"I would be surprised if we didn't win. Basically we are a team that has more depth. We also have more events covered than the other schools."

Southwest Missouri's track and field coach Jeff Berryessa said he is looking forward to the meet because of the strong competition.

"It is a pleasure to come to SIUC," Berryessa said. "This will be a good and aggressive meet—everything as meet should be. SIUC has a fantastic facility and a strong team, what more could you want in a track meet?"

Berryessa said even though his team is struggling right now and he feels the team is a bit behind where it should be, there is still plenty of time until the conference championships.

"We're taking this as a developmental meet," Berryessa said. "We have some good gridders and hurdlers, but more importantly we are just playing with different areas to see how we improve week to week."

DeNoon said he expects performances from sophomore Cheryl Evers in the shot put, sophomore Brandi Mack in the 400-meter and junior Michelle Williams in the long and triple jump.

The other teams are not too far behind us though," DeNoon said. "I just think our depth will carry us through this meet."

Sports show previews spring recreational fun

By Paul Pabst

Staff Writer

As the cold of winter is still kicking around Southern Illinois, local residents and students can look toward warmer times this weekend as the 1991 Spring Sports & Recreation Show.

The SIUC Arena will be the backdrop for 65,000 square feet of boats, RVs, any numerous hunting and fishing exhibits.

Show coordinator Mike Glissen is looking to top last year's crowd of just under 10,000 people.

"Last year was good," Glissen said. "We shot for about 10,000 a year. We are expecting the same or even more this year."

Glissen has put together a variety of things for those 10,000 people to look at during the three-day show. Included in the exhibits will be a few old favorites such as Steve Wunderle and Fred and Donna Watham.

Wunderle is the returning expert on the area's outdoor hunting and fishing hotspots. He will be giving the crowd tips and explaining new techniques on catching crappie and hunting deer.

The Watham's are the owners of Coosmouth Lures in Carterville. They will be giving instructional information on bass fishing in local lakes.

One of the more interesting exhibits to watch will be the Southern Illinois Hunting Recoverer Club. The club will not only.

See SHOW, Page 15
The Daily Egyptian

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Newsbreak

world/nation

Soviet withdrawal of troops from Baltic states signals talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev's press secretary said Wednesday that reinforcement troops are being pulled out of the Baltic republics, and a Lithuanian news agency reported dozens of military vehicles carrying soldiers from Vilnius. A Lithuanian draft dodger died of a head wound suffered after he was shot by a Soviet soldier, becoming the 20th fatality of the Kremlin's military crackdown in the Baltic region this month. President Vytautas Landsbergis said the reduction of Soviet troops "can become a good signal for talks."

Citizens helping pay for war with donations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dina Sultes, of New Prospect, S.C., doesn't want the federal government to raise taxes to pay for Operation Desert Storm, so she decided to help foot the bill herself. By adding a $3 personal check to the Pentagon, Sultes joined a small but growing number of people willing to put their money where their mouths are in an effort to come up with support for the war against Iraq. Although the bulk of money has come from foreign governments, the Pentagon has also received about $30,000 in donations from private citizens.

Prof: Employees resentful during recession

BOSTON (UPI) — An overwhelming number of Americans believe their employers are trying to take advantage of them, and their resentment is likely to increase if the recession and the Persian Gulf war drag on, a researcher said Wednesday. Most Americans have a cynical attitude toward their jobs, said Donald Kanter, a psychologist and professor of marketing at the Boston University School of Management. "Most people think their jobs aren't pretty hard and it's harder and harder to get anything," Kanter said.

state

Unusual snow, ice on roads puts strain on IDOT budget

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — An unusually high number of heavy snow and ice storms have driven up the cost of clearing Illinois roads this winter and the state's transportation chief said Wednesday the agency's budget was not ready for the extra strain. Transportation Secretary Michael Lane said Illinois has more than doubled expenditures for snow and ice removal during the last three months. During that period, $250 million has been spent in labor, salt and fuel. This is 104 percent over the average amount spent during similar periods in past years. Lane said depleting road salt quantities has also become a problem.

Candidate wants NAACP to organize killings

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A candidate for mayor of Springfield has asked the NAACP to form a militia group that could perform "surgical bombings and assassinations" to press for civil rights reform, a newspaper reported Wednesday. The Springfield Journal-Register reported Maurice Horton claims to have a number of recruits for his group. "I would like to propose that the NAACP organize a military wing," Horton said in a letter to the organization. "Not the looting and the burning of the '60s but a serious campaign of surgical bombings and assassinations."

Corrections/Clarifications

Although composed of the same people, the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission and the City Council are separate entities. This information was incorrect in the Jan. 29 Daily Egyptian. The SIUC swimming and diving team competed against the University of Arkansas last weekend. This information was incorrect in the Jan. 25 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Vietnam activist uniting front to challenge war, fascism

Lecture compares 1960s movement to gulf war protests
By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

The Persian Gulf war is not another Vietnam, says Carl Davidson, a 1960s political activist.

Davidson’s lecture Tuesday, titled “1964-Viet War Movement Then and Now,” was heard by a small Center Auditorium audience of about 60 people.

He covered topics ranging from the imbalance of wealth in the Middle East to media coverage of war demonstrations.

Davidson was heavily involved in Vietnam war demonstrations during the 1960s. He said the movement went from protest to active resistance of the war, which caused the development of more radical policies by many demonstrators.

“The more we studied the history of Vietnam and Indochina, the more we knew to feel that this war (Vietnam) was an unjust war,” Davidson said.

The just part of the war was on the other side, he said, because Vietnam was fighting for its own liberation.

Davidson said the Persian Gulf war is more like World War I, because a nation is attempting to bring about a redistribution of the world’s resources.

“Owning land is an enormous concentration of wealth, a government that is backward, and no military to defend it,” he said. “It’s almost an invasion.”

Davidson said he is beginning a united front against war and fascism which targets both President Bush and Iran President Saddam.

Some of his favorite anti-war songs are “No Blood for Oil” and “Wow Many Lives in the Gallows?”

He said U.S. exists because their attitudes toward the war are easily manipulated.

The public shifts from cynical realist model, believing the war is for cheap oil, to idealism, believing the United States always fights for justice.

He said Americans have started a “reason-a-week club” to why the “need States is involved in the Persian Gulf war and constantly are trying to justify the government’s actions.

The United States cannot justify involvement in the Persian Gulf war as a fight against communism, Davidson said, because the communist role is not done this time like it was in Vietnam.

Davidson serves as national vice president and secretary of Students for a Democratic Society during the late 1960s.

He also worked with such groups as the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the National Peace Action Coalition.

He has done editorial work for many publications, such as “Insight Features” and “The Guardian,” and has been published widely in the liberal and alternative press in the United States and abroad or more than 20 years.

King’s daughter to keynote start of Black History Month
By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Sukanda King, daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr., will give the keynote address for Black History Month March 9 in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

King, born in Montgomery, Ala., will give a lecture blending poetry, prose and monologues. She will be addressing issues ranging from deferred dreams to the power of art to multicultural diversity.

A participant in numerous civil and human rights demonstrations, King is a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Woman’s International League for Peace and Freedom and a lifetime member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

King is director of The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc., and The King Center’s Cultural Affairs Program.

Besides working toward civil and human rights, King is active in the arts as a teacher of arts and a founding member of Christian Theater Actors.

King co-directs NUCLEUS, a company of performing artists, with Atallah Shabazz, the eldest child of Malcolm X.

NUCLEUS’s current production, “Sleeping into Tomorrow,” is touring high schools, colleges, churches and communities around the country.

King and Shabazz also are producing a television film in association with Steven Cannell Productions, based on their background and their vision for the future.

Black Affairs Council and University Honors are co-sponsoring King’s visit to SIUE. Her address will be open to the public at no charge.

Three finalists for CCFA dean position selected
By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Three finalists were named for the new dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Benjamin A. Shepherd said Wednesday.

A search committee recommended Mark Hickson of Homewood, Ala., Michael Marsden of Bowling Green, Ohio and Judith Zivanovic of Manhattan, Kan.

“They all appear to be well qualified candidates,” said Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research. “I don’t think we will have any trouble selecting one of these individuals to head the college into the 21st century.”

Hickson, chairman of the Communications Studies department at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, received a doctorate in speech communications from SIUE in 1971 and holds a master’s degree in speech and a bachelor’s degree in secondary education from Auburn University.

Hickson taught at Mississippi State University from 1974 to 1976 and the University of Alabama at Birmingham from 1987 to present.

Marsden, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Bowling Green University, received a doctorate in English from Bowling Green University at Bowling Green, Ohio, a master’s degree in English from Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., and a bachelor of arts in English from DePaul University in Chicago.

Zivanovic, received both a doctorate and a master’s degree in theater from the University of Wisconsin. She received a bachelor of art in speech from the University of Evansville at Evansville, Ind.

Zivanovic, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University, taught at South Dakota State University from 1969 to 1988 and Kansas State University from 1988 to present.

“We have a good picture of all of them,” said Shepherd.
Persian Gulf oil spill
tragic military move

WHEN SADDAM HUSSEIN poured millions of gallons of oil into the Persian Gulf, Bosh's line in the sand was extended to the water. The Iraqi leader's latest act of indecency has polluted 20-60 miles of once clear tropical ocean water. It has also cleared up some doubts about whether U.S. troops should be fighting in the desert.

MOST AMERICANS were surprised at Saddam's "environmental terrorism." They shouldn't have been.

A leader who murders his own aides is not going to think twice about killing others. It is sickeningly clear that Saddam would negatively use the very issue of the war some Americans have very pugnaciously protested—oil.

Saddam is verifiably that 20 percent of the American public split does not support U.S. involvement in this war. This dissension is something Saddam is hoping to capitalize on.

IT DOESN'T SEEM reasonable that a sane individual would purposefully and flagrantly cause what is believed speculated to be the largest oil spill in history. And it seems unreasonable that a leader would directly cause the endangerment of his own people's drinking water. But unthinkable acts, such as massive oil spills and murder of his own aides, demonstrate a leader who has been trained in a part of the world where these things are acceptable military strategies.

SADDAM IS NOT the picture of a madman. He is the epitome of a terrorist leader who will fight to the death, whether or not his forces have a realistic shot at coming out on top.

Quotable Quotes

"So that peace can prevail, we will prevail."—said President Bush at Tuesday night's State of the Union address, vowing to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

"It offers the opportunity to take the final step to end a long and difficult journey."—Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said in reference to a pager of government study on the extent of health damage caused by Agent Orange.

"We start with perfection and work our way up from there."—University coordinator John Yack said about SIUC's graphic and design program.

"I'm not a prude, but I'm saddened by this. This is my university too."—said SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart in reference to the crowd's vulgar language at games.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints—not other commentary—reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Op- ed and dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 300 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Please, let the editors down acceptable because of potential illogical material or because extraordinary hard costs will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers 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 multiple of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those publications.

Every issue must be signed by its author. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters to which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

The situation in Cyprus has been "deadly" misrepresented by C. Alcata in his Dec. 3 letter to the DE. His is a typical example of the Turkish propaganda about their bloody: vasion in Cyprus in 1974. Accused of the Turkish propaganda, Turkey invaded Cyprus in order to save the "defenseless" Greek-Cypriots. They're really as defenseless as the Turkish-Cypriot people of the territory, general, and other leaders who are led by the Turkish
troops. According to a report by Omont, the leader of the opposition party accused their so-called "president" of betrayed policies as isolating the Turkish-Cypriot community from the rest of the world.

The Turkish-Cypriot wing of the Contact Group for a Federal and Independent Cyprus also criticized the isolation caused by the current Turkish-Cypriot political leadership. In a letter they asked their "president" to promote—no prevent—a free dialogue between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

"If you are sincere in upholding European values, as a first step to preventing Turkish-Cypriots from crossing into the area of Cyprus unoccupied by the Turkish military troops, which would contribute to the creation of conditions for a free dialogue," the statement, published in the Turkish-Cypriot press on Nov. 26, said.

"If you refuse to do this," the Contact Group continued, "you wouldn't be reasonable. England agreed, in part because England's monarch was openly sympathetic to Germany, given the German bloodlines in British royalty.

France sought alliance with Russia to use oil and as buffer states to contain Germany. Hitler played on his alliance to divide England from France, the hearts of most Germans; by inviting him to state the point, the French could easily change the balance of the threat of Communists under Jewish leaders. Anti-communist prejudice caused Europe and America to look the other way.

The League of Nations condemned Germany's move into the Rhineland, but British prejudice against the French caused them not to act, and the fact that the United States refused to join the League may have undercut the organization.

There was a pacific movement back then; even A.A. Milne, creator of Winnie the Pooh, wrote a book called Peace with Honour. It was the first war, a classic of pacifism.

However, public opinion did not alter the course of European war, as much as it shamed the Vietnam War. We left Vietnam, not because of Hoffen mobilized public opinion, but because our army was defeated.

We need to admit that. To do otherwise risks the prejudice that does equal treachery—a very unconstitutional belief—Patrick Drazen, graduate, undecided.

Turkish invasion eradicates freedom

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**SORORITY, from Page 1**

"This solved the problem for the (Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority), but sometimes solving problems for one group creates problems for another group," he said.

Jones said the decision to reserve the wing was made almost two weeks ago with the help of Sigma Sigma Sigma officers and to notify the current residents. These residences were given the first chance to reserve other rooms, he said.

Jennifer Webb, freshman in early childhood education, said she was happy with the decision. Webb lives in the wing, and she will miss living with her closeness assistant and friends on the floor.

"I don't understand why they would want to make one a sorority and one a whole wing," she said.

Michelle Krause, junior in agronomy and soils, said she didn't like the decision. She lives in the wing, and she likes the view from C wing and would hate to stay on the 11th floor next year, but now is moving to another floor to be in a C wing.

"I can't buy it," Duckworth, freshman in marketing who lives in the C wing, said she was considering moving off campus and now feels she has to choose between moving.

**LIQUOR, from Page 1**

Wespie said.

John Ham, owner of Saluki Laundromat on U.S. Highway 51 south of Carbondale, said Dennis Immem, owner of Murphy's Bar and Grill on East Walnut Street, has battled the city for liquor licenses since last summer.

They have asked for years they want to open liquor stores on U.S. 51 south of Pleasant Hill Road.

Both had their applications denied and were refused licenses from the liquor commission last summer. The business is now appealing to the Illinois State Liquor Commission, which is the city's decision.

The commission had 35 days to appeal the decision, but failed to do so in Carbondale, Illinois, Robert Schulhoff, who represents both businesses and is the city liquor commission's decision.

**PLANE, from Page 1**

up on the Iraqi targets and deliver its payload before any Iraqi defensive measures could be taken, Rhodes said.

"When things started exploding, they could lift off and begin the attack, and thats what was going on, but the F-117A pilots reported the lights of Baghdad were still shining when they went in," he said. "They only shot back with anti-aircraft afterwards."

Thirtieth A-10s carried two one-ton laser-guided bombs and is considered a surgical bomber, Rhodes said.

"It's not like the B-52 bomber, which can drop a huge payload and cause massive destruction," he said.

"The F-117 will hit one target and at most two. It's designed to hit high priority targets."

The F-117A earned the name Stealth fighter because of its ability to scatter or deflect radar beams and allows only minimal reflection. It can not be seen with radar-absent material that absorbs radar beams and allows only minimal reflection.

Other items that help the F-117A radar invisible includes ducted engines and ducted exhaust. Air makes cool the engines by sending it directly into the engine and piping it around to cool the exhaust. The exhaust is directed upward so it can only be detected from above.

Unlike other planes, the F-117A has no on-board radar, Rhodes said.

"It uses infrared tracking and finds targets by what the pilot does rather than what the airplane does," he said.

**GERMANY, from Page 1**

"it is a substantial sum and, from our point of view, it is a satisfactory sum."

Hurd stressed that he had not come here, he said, for Germany's military aid and that he "did not mention figures." He said Chancellor Kohl had informed him earlier in the day of the size of the German contribution.

The Bonn government had previously pledged $112 million toward British military operations in the Persian Gulf war.

The government's total military commitment to Operation Desert Storm now amounts to $8.5 billion — some of it in the form of surplus military stocks from East Germany.

Earlier in the week, government announced it would give $5.5 billion in new military aid to the United States in addition to a previous pledge of $1.17 billion. Germany had committed $1 billion in aid to Turkey.

German government spokesman Dieter Vogt said on Wednesday that Germany will give Israel a Patriot missile defense system as well as chemical detection vehicles and additionally provide the Patriot systems used by the United States, the batteries used by new German aid to the United States in addition to an anti-missile defense system that had been previously the committee only has had contact with the candidates on the page.

Kleinewiel will retire July 1, leaving his interim post. Kleinewiel took the position in June 1989, when Keith Sanders left the position to become chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.
Cleaving of Brazil rain forest demands attention—report

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — The booming population growth in Brazil’s Amazon region is having a catastrophic effect on the huge Amazon rainforest, a new study indicates.

A report released this week by the Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics said ranchers, farmers, gold prospectors and others are rapidly and widely damaging the environment. The over-crowding demands the immediate attention of the government, the report said.

The report estimated Brazil’s population will reach 193.6 million people in 20 years, more than double or triple in population over the past 10 years.

The Amazon basin is Brazil’s continental U.S.-sized territory, is still only sparsely populated, with 107.9 million inhabitants representing only 7 percent of Brazil’s people. But the influx of people in the past 10 years has brought widespread clearing and air and water pollution from farming and mining, posing a threat to the forest’s delicate ecological balance.

Mauro Pereira de Mello, director of geoscience for the government institute that released the report, said over-crowding of the Amazon is having a catastrophic effect on the environment.

President Fernando Collor de Mello announced in December an ambitious program to develop the Amazon while conserving the environment, but scientists have warned that on no matter how careful Brazil is in attempting to preserve the wide range of plants and animals in the plush jungle, rapid development is going to have a negative effect.

Collor’s plan includes pumping billions of dollars in foreign and domestic investment into the region over the next five years. It denies credit to settlers who plan to strip the land but makes it easy for investors with feasible plans to develop the land while still maintaining its environmental integrity.

“Development, but from an ecological point of view,” is how the plan was described in a recent government report.

Throughout the 1950s, 60s and 70s, Brazil’s former military government encouraged people to migrate to the interior, including the Amazon basin, to develop the area for agriculture. The Trans-Amazon Highway was built, and people were given cheap land in exchange for developing it.

The latest study, issued after several years of research, concludes that the migration policy was successful in increasing harvests and profits to the interior states. It also concludes, however, that the policy had a drastic effect on the environment and, because of over-crowding in interior cities such as Porto Velho in the Brazil far west, has lowered the living conditions of the migrants.

The study warns that all levels of government must take immediate action to stem the overcrowding and ease its effects on the environment. Although Collor has vowed to do so, the federal government has relatively little control over the activities of states and municipalities.
**Entertainment**

**Daily Egyptian**

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**SIUC ensemble, select bands to play at state conference**

By Tracy Sargeant

Entertainment Editor

SIUC's Wind Ensemble will perform three times this week in Central Illinois before giving a final performance Friday at the Illinois Music Educators Association conference. The 45-piece ensemble, made up of select University band members, will be one of five bands to play at the annual IMEA conference in Peoria. The conference, which runs today through Saturday, draws music educators and students from around the state.

Michael Hanes, director of bands for the School of Music, said the concert is one of many activities scheduled throughout the conference.

"Each hour of the day there are different activities in different places," Hanes said. "We are very excited to represent the University.

The All-State bands are the highlight of the conference. High school students audition in their districts and the best perform at the All-State level.

Hanes said several All-State groups, including instrumental bands, jazz groups, orchestral bands and vocal choirs, will perform at the conference.

Bands, choirs, colleges, universities, music publishers, instrument makers and other groups will set up booths to promote their various schools and products.

The SIUC School of Music also will have a booth to promote the school's music program, said Roben Weiss, associate professor of music.

Weiss said a majority of SIUC music students have attended or been involved in the All-State events. The booth promotes the school and provides information for people interested in SIUC's music program.

"We directly sign people up for scholarships and auditions, and pass on information (through the booth)," Weiss said. "Around 10 faculty members have signed up to man the booth."

The ensemble also will give concerts at Vandalia High School, in Vandalia; Port High School, in Petersburg; and at Woodruff High School in Peoria. In addition, University students will give workshops for some of the bands at the schools.

The ensemble will play seven pieces. One will feature guest trombone soloist Gene Stiman. The New American Woodwind Quintet, a group of SIUC faculty members, will be featured in another song.

Hanes said he didn't know the exact number of people who will attend the three-day conference, but he estimated a crowd of between 2,000 and 3,000, excluding band members.

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**Film Review**

By Stephanie Steier

Staff Writer

The only thing there is to like about the film "Evie of Destruction" is the Bugs Bunny cartoon that appears before it.

The plot of this film is so bad that it's hard to believe the film ever made it to the theater. It not only lacks substance — it lacks in coherence as well.

What's even worse is that tap dancing king Gregory Hines, whose credits include "White Nights" and "Running Scared," and Dutch actress Renee Soutendijk looked at the script and actually wanted to do the film.

To sum up the dreadful plot, Dr. Eve Simmons (played by Soutendijk) is creating humanized robots, which can be programmed into "battlefield mode" and sent into enemy territory during a war to wreak havoc.

Eve VIII (also played by Soutendijk) is a special "top priority" android, which is Simmons' pride and joy. It was created in the image of Simmons, complete with her thoughts and feelings.

The robot is eventually let out into society under the watchful eye of a monitoring agent, who makes sure Eve VIII makes a smooth transition into the human world. Then, for some unknown reason, Eve VIII goes on a bank and — big surprise — there is an attempted bank robbery.

When Eve VIII's agent gets shot, she gets mad. When the bank robber shoots Eve VIII, she gets even madder and turns into a cross between Rambo, Robocop and a supermodel.

A gunshot to Eve VIII's stomach messes up her internal mechanisms and places her in "battlefield mode," which basically means that she's out for blood.

After making a quick stop to the local gun store and then the mall for some new duds, Eve VIII is ready for combat.

What is learned throughout the course of this horrid film is to never, ever call Eve VIII the infamous five-letter-word for a female dog. That word seems to really irritate her and she'll shoot the life out of any man that says it to her.

At this point, terrorist expert Jim McQuade, (played by Hines) is called into service by the government to rid the United States of this "top secret" experiment gone bad.

But the worst part is yet to come. Eve VIII is nuclear. And, when set in the nuclear "activated mode," she can explode with enough force to wipe out 20 to 30 city blocks.

Surprise, surprise, Eve VIII goes nuclear and McQuade and Simmons have 24 hours to destroy her before she destroys New York. Unfortunately, Hines doesn't tap dance at all in "Evie of Destruction." And that's too bad because a song and dance probably would have made the film a little more enjoyable.

In the "Evie of Destruction" press packet, Hines said his character is "forced to act much like a shark to pull out the aspects (of Simmons') darker side."

But the only thing forced in the film is Hines' acting, and that goes double for Soutendijk.

Avoid "Evie of Destruction" at all costs.

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2, 3 and 4 man teams

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Tuesday: 6:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
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Club sends soldiers signals faster, cheaper than letters

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

The SIUC Amateur Radio Club says it can get a message to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, in two to three days for free.

Kelly Jones, a graduate student in telecommunications and club member, said health and welfare messages of 25 words or less for family and friends can be trafficked to the U.S. Embassy.

He said nobody has tried to send a message yet because most of the people outside of the club probably don't know about the service.

The club, a registered student organization, works out of the Engineering and Technology Building, types a message into the computer which is then transmitted to the computer in Riyadh, he said.

"It would be just like any other electronic mail except it's going out over the air instead of going on the telephone lines," he said. "It's absolutely free of charge. Anyone that is interested can do it."

Jones explained that the soldier's name, troop number, rank and branch of military are necessary to get the message to Riyadh.

He said the message travels through Mankanda, Maryland, Israel and then to Saudi Arabia.

"As opposed to telephone lines, radio waves aren't hindered by things such as downed lines," Jones said. "We can be on the air in a matter of minutes."

A spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service said it can deliver mail to the troops in 12 days from the time the letter is postmarked, depending on the location of the soldier.

The spokesman also said the government will sometimes hold mail during certain operations. A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Defense said once the message reaches the embassy in Riyadh, it is forwarded to the troops through their regular mail.

Jones explained that the message has gone to Israel first because the United States does not have a third-party traffic agreement with Saudi Arabia.

He said he has sent messages directly to Saudi Arabia to see if they actually make it there, but has not received a reply yet.

Jones said he will try to send a message to the club's vice president, Robin Hansen, who is a Marine reservist serving in Operation Desert Storm.

"They (the person sending a message) may or may not get a reply back," he said. "The chances of them getting a reply back through the club are slim. But they may eventually mail something back to them."

The club has helped traffic messages during the 1985 hurricane near Jamaica, as well as previous traffic in 1985 when a major earthquake struck Mexico, Jones said.

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Size of oil spill in Gulf exaggerated – bulletin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The amount of oil said to be contained in a slick of Kuwaiti crude released into the Persian Gulf by Iraq in recent days is "greatly exaggerated," a newsletter specializing in oil spills said Wednesday.

Oil Spill Intelligence Report of Arlington, Mass. estimated the slick contained from 24 million to 40 million gallons of crude based on the 350 square mile area covered by the floating oil, which would make it two to two and a half times the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

But initial estimates placed the amount of crude at 11 million barrels, or 462 million gallons — about 42 times the 11 million gallons dumped into Prince William Sound in the Alaska spill. A barrel equals 42 gallons.

The Gulf spill was estimated Wednesday to be around 7 million barrels, or 294 million gallons, by U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Donald Jensen, head of the six-member U.S. team sent to help combat the slick, and Dr. Nizar Tarq of Saudi Arabia's Meteorological and Environmental Protection Administration.

Jensen said, "The spill is rapidly becoming probably the largest in history."

But Oil Spill Intelligence Report said: "The reported estimates of the oil in the Persian Gulf that originated from the Sea Island terminal off the Kuwaiti coast we feel are greatly exaggerated."

"Even though data on the Kuwaiti terminal's pumping rate is scarce, "our analysis, which has the support of many of our contacts in the field, tells us that the spill is more likely only two to three times the size of the Exxon Valdez spill," the newsletter said.

U.S.-led allied bombing of the terminal over the weekend is believed to have either stopped or slowed to a trickle the amount of oil still flowing into the gulf.
CPR class interest booming

Red Cross to offer on-campus classes

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

To meet the demand for cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes, the American Red Cross will offer six on-campus classes in February.

Lately the local office has received more than a dozen daily phone calls from people expressing interest in the classes, said Beth Parker, executive director of the Jackson County Red Cross chapter.

"I think the increased interest is because of the Persian Gulf war," Parker said. "People are seeing television images of a desperate situation and they feel powerless to do something happening so far away."

In times of war, people find ways to take charge and help others in any way they can, Parker said. People also have shown more interest in donating blood, she said.

The classes begin Feb. 5 and cost less than $15, which includes the Red Cross textbook. The Red Cross does not offer CPR classes on a regular basis but according to demand. She said more CPR classes will be scheduled if the community wants them.

"We will meet the demand for more classes if there is a demand. We have plenty of teachers," Parker said.

The class is taught by volunteer health education specialists who are certified to teach CPR.

When people complete two classes, they earn a CPR card. It is valid for one year, and must be renewed by repeating the classes.

"You need to get your hands on the mannequins every once in a while. If you don't, it just slips away," Parker said.

"Everyone should be trained because you never know when you'll need it," Parker said.

Those interested are encouraged to register for the course ahead of time. All classes will meet in Pulliam Hall. For details contact Parker at 529-2151.
THE SOUTHERN IOWA CONSUMER INDEPENDENT LIVING CENTER FOR PERSONS WHO ARE DEPENDENT LIVING NOW IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PERSONAL ASSISTANT, J, AND IN-HOME CLINICAL PROVIDER. Position requires at least 21 years of age, have at least two years work experience dealing with older adults, and job description is available at the Iowa Home Support Program, 2500 Smartview Drive, Cedar Rapids. Closing date: February 11.

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SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAMS for women in highly structured settings. Counselor full-time, to provide assessment and education. Requires Master's degree with clinical internship, or excludes degree plus two years substance abuse experience. Hours: 9:00-5:00 Monday - Saturday. Call 722-9100.

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Vice President
Matt Toole
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Brian O'Hare
Controller
William Semilli
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Joe Nebel
Chaplin
Andy Needing
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The gentlemen of Delta Chi would like to congratulate their new initiates.

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Seth Kirkpatrick
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INDEX FOR THE 1990 EDITION
- Most distinguished Chapter at S.U. in 1990!!
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Call Jeff 457-7123
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Calvin: I can put my body to bed, but my spirits going to stay right here. So in two minutes, your spirit is going to be permanently nonexistent.

Mother Goose and Grimm

Mother Goose: I'll never have to do another stupid possum trick.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

Pogo: I am a mister bear.
**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Pittsburgh Penguins center Mario Lemieux has a message for the rest of the National Hockey League — he’s back.

Lemieux, a two-time scoring champion, has one goal and four assists in the two games he has played this season after almost 10 months off because of back surgery and a virus-squamous infection in a disc in his back.

"It feels good to be back," said Lemieux after he scored the tying goal and set up another in Pittsburgh’s 3-2 overtime victory over the Washington Capitals Tuesday night that moved the Penguins into second place in the Patrick Division.

Lemieux received a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 16,443 at the Civic Arena when he skated onto the ice before the game. The fans waved yellow cards sponsored by a local appliance store chain that proclaimed "Mario!"

"It’s always great when you have an ovation like that," said Lemieux, who missed the first 50 games of the season and 21 last year with the back problems. "I’ve had a few here in Pittsburgh in the past, and it’s always special to jump on the ice and have that reception."

Lemieux said the Washington game was a good test to see how well back has healed.

"I took a few shots out there but that was to be expected — a division game and Washington is pretty physical," said Lemieux. "I was prepared before the game for all the action."

Lemieux said he still is out of shape, and he realizes it will be awhile before he can regain the form that made him one of the top players in the NHL.

"Tonight I played a lot more, about 22 or 23 minutes," he said. "If I keep playing like that I’ll get in shape. I still have a long way to go. It’s only my second game in a while, and I’m not in very good shape yet. I feel like I’m probably 75-80 percent right now."
something right if he can create such a team from the crowd.
Not only are these fans who scorned the Orioles before the season, but the University look bad; but they are actually helping the other team. So many fans are attending the games.
That’s obvious by the Saluki’s dominating 28-19 record in the 28 games they’ve played.
Tim Jackson, president of the Spirit Club, has tried his best to curtail the vulgarity by finding other things for his and other fans to cheer the Salukis. He has made signs for fans to wave, bought pom-poms for people to cheer and has taught many people about Saluki fight song and the cheers done by the Saluki cheerleaders.
Still he hasn’t been able to curtail the profanity completely. His last sign “GROW UP!” hopefully hit home Monday right at the game against Creighton.
“It’s rude and it doesn’t do anything for the University,” Jackson said. “It’s bad enough that we’re known for our party image, but when the game is on television people think we’re rude and don’t know how to act at games.’’
SIUC Athletics Director Jim, Hart, who is also a graduate of SIUC, is frustrated by the problem. He’s afraid if he tries to do something about the problem, it will get worse. But he doesn’t want to keep his mouth shut about it.
“I’m embarrassed about it and if we lose one fan and his family because of it, that’s too many,” Hart said. “I’m not a prude, but I’m saddened by this. This is my university too. I went here and when we were cheering in those years for Walt Frazier we never would have thought about doing something like that.
The solution is quite simple. Cheering, have fun, scream if you want, but keep it clean. The profanity isn’t necessary and all anyone is doing is hurting themselves, the University and the Salukis.

DAWGS, from Page 16
tomeet at 7 p.m. on Feb. 4.

""A break here and there and I think we’ll be back on top,” junior forward Kelvan Lavrange said. "Plus, once we get back in top again, I don’t think we’ll’ve go up.

Baltimore will scout Palmer soon
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles General Manager Roland Hemond said Wednesday, he will send a scout observe Jim Palmer, the Hall of Fame pitcher who has been working out since mid-December in an attempt at an unprecedented comeback.

If the 45-year-old Palmer is successful in the three-time Cy Young Award winner would be the first Hall of Fame inductee to play again, Palmer has a chance career, all with the Orioles, ended in May 1984.

We’re waiting for Jim Palmer to tell us when he’d like us to come watch him throw,” said Hemond, in Washington promoting SIUC’s spring sports.

Sports Briefs
SALUKI BOOSTER Club will have a ban- dance today at the Oakdale Holiday Inn. Guest speakers will be women’s basketball coach Cindy Scott, swimming coach Doug Bognar and Mike Lambert and two members of the swim- ing team.
SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in the Recreation Center pool lounge to dis- cuss upcoming events. All interested in Sailing are welcome, with or without expe- rience. Call 549-7388 for details.
SIU CLIMBING Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Altamont Lounge on the first floor of the Recreation Center. Newcomers are welcome.
SAILBOARDING LESSONS are available from the Sailing Club from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Oakdale Holiday Inn pool. Call Robin at 549-7388 for details about the lesson.
SIU AND Recreational Sports, along with Schick, is conducting a special workout for men who wish to sharpen their curves. Men and women are invited to attend 1:30 today at the Recreation Center.
TABLE TENNIS is available at the Recreation Center for all levels of play. Register in the Recreation Center office.
SPINNING, from Page 16
I do think there is a place for that in college basketball.”

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"Advance to Old Main"

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Make your reservations today! 453-130

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3. Put everything in an envelope addressed to:

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