Gorbachev presents peace plans to Iraqis

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev presented what a spokesman called a "detailed and sensible plan" to end the Iranian Gulf war Monday in talks with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

Details of the plan were not released. Gorbachev spokesman Vyacheslav Ignatko said it was "fully in line" with U.N. resolutions calling for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, but he said it also "envisages a wide spectrum of issues which could be settled in the gulf region."

Aziz "accepted the plan with understanding" and "unexpectedly left for Baghdad to present the plan to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein," Ignatko said, adding Moscow expected an answer "without delay."

The Iraqi foreign minister flew to Tehran, Iran, aboard a Soviet jet and was expected to travel overland to Baghdad because of allied bombing in Iraq.

Gorbachev did not consult with the United States or other allies fighting to oust Iran from Kuwait about specifics of the plan, but the details were to be presented to the coalition leaders later Monday, Ignatko said.

"We'll wait and see for the initial reaction of the United States and the allies," Ignatko said when asked if the plan is likely to be "accepted to Washington."

The plan envisages political means and it is highly unlikely it will not suit any part.

Monday's talks in Moscow were a cold war effort of the Soviets to mediate an end to the Gulf war and avoid an imminent, bloody U.S.-led ground attack to force Iraq to end its Aug. 2 occupation of Kuwait.

"The president's proposal is a very detailed and sensible program of law enforcement and management style."

Three finalists were interviewed by Hoffner and a

Police see no connection between stabbing, fire deaths at same house

By Gregory Norfleet
Staff Writer

No connection has been found between the homicide of one man and a fire that killed two men Saturday at the same residence, Carbondale Police said.

At a news conference Monday, police said they had found no evidence of foul play in the stabbing and fire death of Weldon Bruce Scott, 41, and a fire that killed Hershel W. Scott, 69, at 1224 E. Third Street.

The Scotts are not believed to be related.

The stabbing and the fire occurred at 1:10 E. Green St. The Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale reported that Weldon Scott was killed by a stab wound to the chest. Hershel Scott and Rosamond are believed to have died from smoke inhalation.

Pablo Kemnitz, 46, arrested in connection with the murder of Weldon Scott, is believed to have had an "altercation" with Scott in which Kenen stabbed himself once, Detective Division Commander Llarry Hill said.

Hill said that after two days they have yet to find the cause of the fire, but police are still investigating. Because the stabbing and fire occurred on the same day and the origin of the fire has not been found, police have not ruled out arson.

Kenen could not have started the fire, police said.

See DEATHS, Page 5

Physical Plant boilers break; University loses half its heat

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Students looking to escape from the cold last week found much shelter in University buildings.

A breakdown in the beds that carry coal into the burners resulted in the University losing half of its heating capacity.

An expected rise in temperatures should help to negate the effects of the boiler breakdown, but Harrel Lorck, superintendent of building maintenance at the Physical Plant, said the boilers would not be fixed for several weeks.

"We're estimating it will take four weeks to get the parts, and another week or so to put them in," he said.

More than 40 years of use have taken their toll on the huge coal beds and pieces have worn away, said Dennis Conner, control panel operator at the Physical Plant.

He said the repairs will take a few weeks because the steel boiler parts must be specially cast.

Physical Plant employees went around to buildings campus and asked people of the breakdown and telling them to expect a temperature drop Friday.

The freezing temperatures caused a considerable drop in the buildings, but some heat was supplied, Lorck said.

"Basically we've been able to maintain perimeter heat to keep the buildings from freezing up," he said.

Although heat production has been cut in half, students said there was no noticeable difference during the week.

Physical Plant employees posted signs on the front doors asking residents to keep their windows shut in order to help conserve heat.

Students on the west side of campus also said the heat loss was not evident. Sherry Laatz, sophomore in psychology from Chicago, said she could barely tell there were heating problems in Smith Hall on Thompson Point.

Laatz said signs were put up around the hall, and if there were any questions or concerns students were told to talk to their resident assistant.

Gus Bode

Gus says evidently, the cold snap kept the boilers from getting charged up for classes too.

Ink blot

Betsey Ridge, graduate student in print making from Kansas City, Kansas, wipes ink from a plate she will use to make a print for a book she is making.

City to get new police chief after Hogan retires in July

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale got a new deputy police chief Monday.

Don E. Strun is a 1976 graduate of SIUC and member of the Carbondale Police Department since 1977, will assume the role of acting police chief March 1, City Manager Steve Hoffner said. He will take over full responsibilities of police chief when Edward Hogan retires in July.

Hogan was chosen from among 100 applicants in a search that began in fall 1990.

The applicant were narrowed to 12, who were asked to provide additional information, including their philosophy of law enforcement and management style.

Three finalists were interviewed by Hoffner and a

See CHIEF, Page 5

Ministers to protest city betting

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Local ministers will be on hand Tuesday night when the City Council discusses bringing an off-track betting parlor to Carbondale.

Ministers have sent letters opposing the parlor to City Manager Steve Hoffner and the task force, which is now forming a group to attend the meeting said John C. Tovor, a member of the Jackson County Board and retired minister.

The council will consider the off-track betting facility's unanimous endorsement made Feb. 11.

The task force was

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Editors discuss war coverage

Marines ready for ground war

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Men beat Illinois State

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WEATHER

Cloudy, 30s
By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Redbirds should have stayed on the porch Monday night because they just couldn't figure out how to run with the big Dawgs in the Arena.

The Salukis punished ISU for a solid 40 minutes, easily handed the Redbirds ISU's 20th loss of the season by a score of 90-70.

The night was a perfect ending for the three Saluki seniors, in their last basketball game in the Arena. Guard Sterling Mahan and forwards Rick Shipley and Erik Griffin had their moments in the spotlight as they received several standing ovations.

The Salukis poured it on from start to finish. It was a 1-point game until the Dawgs went on a 15-0 run in the middle of the first half to go up 23-7. The ISU defense was out in full force as the Redbirds were held scoreless for more than five minutes during the run.

"The game was dictated by Southern's very fine play and their aggressiveness," ISU coach Rich Herrin said. "They were tremendous on putting pressure on the ball and getting in the passing lanes. They really punished us on the first half when we took some bad shots."

The Salukis managed a 20-point lead with 4:51 to go in the first half when freshman guard Chris Lowery dished up an alley-oop to senior forward Aflak, who pounded the ball in a slam. The crowd went crazy and remained on its feet throughout the remainder of the game.

The Salukis kept the lead right around 20 points for the remainder of the half and went into the locker room with a 46-26 advantage. When the whistle blew for the second half to begin, both teams were caught sleeping as ISU came within 14 points. But ISU would have none of that and quickly got the lead back to 22 in 1:18 when Shipley tossed another alley-oop to Amaya, who came down with the reception as before. Junior guard Matt Wynn also helped kick the Redbirds' feet out from under the door as he nailed two 3-pointers, keeping ISU from gaining any momentum.

The Salukis took their biggest lead when Wynn hit a trey from 25 feet to open the Dawgs up 64-11 with 12:08 left in the game. Junior forward Kelvin Lawrence did his share to add to the excitement in the Arena when he went coast to coast and skywalked to the basket for a one-handed slam dunk.

"We don't care who does it as long as the Salukis get the victory," ISU coach Rich Herrin said.

ISU had four players in double figures with junior Reggie Wilson leading the way with 14 tallies.

Herrin's objective for the rest of the season is to prepare his backcourt for the Missouri Valley Tournament in March. The Salukis go on to face Bradley and Drake to finish up their regular season.

"I think we're in a good position to win the whole tournament," Lawrence said. "We just have to take this one game at a time and come out and play as hard as we can."
Newswrap

world/nation

Suspected IRA bombs kill one, injures 40 in railways

LONDON (UPI) — Two suspected Irish Republican Army bombs exploded at London railway stations Monday, including one hidden in a trash bin that killed a person and wounded 40 others at a morning rush-hour attack that elicited a massed police response and travel restrictions.

Officials blamed the outlawed IRA for planting the bomb in the bin at Victoria Station, which was confirmed by the first random IRA attack on civilians in the mainland in more than seven years. There was no claim of responsibility, but before the deadly attack a caller with an Irish accent told authorities bombs would go off in main stations "in 45 minutes." Three hours earlier, a bomb exploded in the nearly empty Paddington Station, causing some damage but no injuries.

Peru cholera epidemic may infect 200,000

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The cholera epidemic sweeping Peru could infect up to 200,000 people in Peru, Health Minister Maria Grazia Vitali said Monday. Vitali also said the country's economy was being harmed by trade embargos other countries have slapped on some Peruvian products to prevent the spread of the disease beyond Peru's borders. "The figure of 200,000 cases of cholera is a projection, but we don't think it will reach that figure," Vitali told foreign journalists Monday. He said that as of Monday morning 16,000 people had contracted the bacterial infection since it broke out three weeks earlier. Of those, 3,730 people were hospitalized. Vitali said preventive trade embargos ordered in other countries "is the worst damage that can be done to us."

Ethics committee nears Keating verdicts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee appears close to reaching verdicts on five senators alleged to have pressured a federal agency on behalf of S & L kingpin Charles Keating, who contributed $1.3 million to their campaigns and causes. Waiting for the committee's decision are the so-called Keating Five — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Donald Riegle, D-Mich., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John McCain, R-Ariz. The outcome is crucial for the political futures of the senators, although Cranston, suffering from prostate cancer, has already announced he will not seek re-election. Of the other four are inclined to run again but no senators found guilty by the Senate in the past have won re-election.

Actor Kirk Douglas released from hospital

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Kirk Douglas was released Monday from the hospital where he had undergone treatment for injuries he suffered in a helicopter crash last week. Douglas left the hospital at mid-morning in good condition, said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Douglas, 74, was seriously injured Feb. 13 when the helicopter he was in collided with a homemade biplane as both aircraft were taking off from the Santa Paula airport about 80 miles north of Los Angeles. Two people in the plane were killed. Helicopter pilot Noel Blanc, who also was injured in the crash, was in serious condition at Santa Paula Memorial Hospital.

state

Group makes 40-mile march in support of 'Storm' troops

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A 40-mile march from Decatur to Springfield in support of Desert Storm troops culminated in a rally attended by an estimated 2,000 people. The 35 members of The Last Patrol, a veterans group that raises awareness about prisoners of war and those missing in action, began the trek Saturday. The group spent Saturday night in Bloomington and arrived in Springfield in the afternoon. Hundreds of people joined the march along the way, and the crowd had swelled to about 2,000 as a Sunday night rally. Robert Walker, one of the veterans, said the march was intended to show troops they will not be greeted with hostility when they return home.

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.
Media's war coverage manipulated — experts
By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The media are being manipulated by the military and are not neutral in the first place, said three professors in communications.

"Media Coverage of the Gulf War: What's Wrong With This Picture?" was the title of a teach-in held Thursday that dealt with the "mess" between the press and the military.

Walter Jachnig, director of the School of Journalism, said modern warfare involves high technology and propaganda.

He criticized the media for tolerating press pools that keep reporters together and are easily supervised by the military. An emphasis on live, unreflective broadcasting and military or political influence on stories of the day also reduce the effectiveness of the media, Jachnig said.

"The political establishment has gotten way ahead of the press establishment in manipulating the news," he said.

Jachnig said the press is inexperienced in war coverage and has adopted some military terminology.

By using phrases like "sorties"—quick raids made by defended on their attackers—for U.S. air bombing missions, and "KIA" for killed in action instead of the word "deaths," Jachnig said the media are beginning to reflect military views.

The press fails to show a historical perspective of the Middle East and U.S. relations with Middle East countries, he said.

William Elliott, director of graduate studies in the SChool of Journalism, pointed out the similarities and differences in the press and the military—two of the biggest industries in the United States.

He said both are patriotic to the core and want the United States to win the conflict. Both love technology and both need the other to succeed in the war.

Media correspondents need military leaders for information on the war, and the military depends on the press for favorable coverage, but both differ in their approach to war, Elliott said.

"The press wants today's events, this hour's events, and—if possible—this minute's events," he said. "The Pentagon looks at the campaign.

The press wants to cover both sides of controversial issues, but the military just wants to tell its side of the events. Elliott said neither side tells the truth in a war, but if the press can report the lies of both sides the truth may come out.

Censorship of news from the gulf is not needed, Elliott said. The press doesn't want to give out information that will endanger troops.

Robert Lanigan, speech communication professor, said he dislikes calling the gulf war coverage a media event, which implies that it is controlled by someone.

"After watching (the Cable News Network) for ten minutes, you can tell eothing is in charge," he said.

Lanigan said he is disappointed that only military briefings from English-speaking countries are reported in the news.

He said multilingual people may be interested in learning what Spanish or Arab-speaking countries are saying about the war.

How Safe is Sex?

Studies show that many college campuses are seeing an epidemic of certain sexually transmitted diseases,而且 students do not seem to be aware of these diseases, nor are they changing their behavior. Don't become one of the STD statistics; you can learn to avoid the negative consequences.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7-9 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center

For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program.

Neither side tells the truth in a war, out if the press can report the lies of both sides the truth can come out.

—William Elliott

"Ahhhh aaaaaboard"

Grace Poppen of Carbondale admires some details on a model train town displayed by the SICU Student Center at the Hillside Nursery & Garden Center, 1900 W. Sycamore.

Students nabbed by police after forging check for pizza
By Amy Cooper
That was it

Two SIUC students were arrested outside of Boomier III residence hall on Tuesday as they attempted to pay for a LaRoma pizza with a stolen check, SIUC police officer Brad Barham said.

LaRoma employees called the two people until they handed the stolen check — to the LaRoma employee, John Parkinson.

When the check was exchanged for the pizza Parkinson signaled the police by tapping his feet and they showed in and made the arrests.

Barham said everything went smoothly.

"Cooperation from LaRoma was excellent," he said.

Barham said one of the women told police that she was given a stolen-forged check and told to buy pizza with it. The women gave five names of the people who asked them to use the check.

But the women still could be charged as an accomplice to forgery, he said.

Police met Monday afternoon with four people named by the two women.

The names of the involved people are not being released pending formal charges. Barham said.

Four sets of fingerprints and handwriting samples have been

...........................

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University Christian Ministries
Food for Thought
lunch discussion series

Wed., Feb. 20 12 noon
Dan Holly, PhD
Director of Psychology Service
Marion, VA
"Hidden Costs of War: Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome"
913 S. Illinois Ave.
Interfaith Center
Dorm cable proposal just about plugged in

DORM RESIDENTS are one step closer to having cable television literally at their finger tips. A $112 housing fee proposal for the fall/spring school year will be voted on at the next Board of Trustees meeting. If the fee increase is approved, $69 of the increase will be used for the installation and service of cable in the dormitories.

Separate surveys conducted by the Daily Egyptian and University Housing last year showed a significant student interest in getting cable in the dorms.

THE DE surveyed 305 people and three out of four said they would be willing to pay for cable. The survey showed that 56 percent of those polled would be willing to pay an extra $10 or less a month for cable, with 30 percent willing to pay between $15 and $20 a month for the service.

The higher the cost, the lower the interest. Now students have an estimated dollar amount to consider. Now is the time to check support of the project again.

IF THE PROPOSED housing fee increase is approved, all dorm residents will be charged the additional $112. More than half of that money in the increase will be used to get the cable project going and hooked up in every dorm room—whether the resident wants it or not.

University programs such as the Student Center and the Recreational Center are supported by fees collected from all students and not just those who use the facilities. Cable in the dorms should operate in the same manner for all students who live in the dorms and are eligible to receive the service.

AFTER THE PROJECT has paid for itself in about five years, the University will take ownership of the service. This will allow SUIC to charge only what is needed to operate the service.

If dorm residents want the service and are willing to pay for it, cable could prove to be beneficial to students.

In addition to the entertainment offers, news stations such as CNN provide breaking coverage of events such as the gulf war as well as general, everyday happenings that students need to be tuned in to.

Quotable Quotes

"The Army takes a lot on team effort; everyone is part of that team no matter what sex they are."—Lt. Col. Margaret Winslow, commander of SUIC’s Reserve Officer Training Corps, in reference to women in the military.

"It takes a lot of guts to go in front of the camera."—Christina Steinbrueck, SUIC’s reference to the taping of ABC’s “America’s Funniest People” Friday in the Student Center.

Medical field needs animal experiments

On Feb. 12, the DE ran an advertisement, prepared by the SUIC Wellness Center, designed to warn students of some of the hazards of sex. Among other things, this ad stated that “Heterosexuals are just as likely to contract AIDS as homosexuals” and “AIDS is predicted to be the second leading cause of death in heterosexual men.”

These assertions are not correct, based on the history of the HIV epidemic in the United States.

However worthy the goals of this ad campaign, such a careless disregard for the part of an agency of our university suggests that we should perhaps consider whether our institution’s limited resources are being properly allocated.—Jack Parker, professor, microbiology.

Letters

Advertisement’s AIDS assertions historically false

The DE ran a letter on Feb. 12 by a Ms. Stephanie Alley. Ms. Alley passionately argued that hundreds of animals are maimed and tortured on this campus in the pursuit of useless knowledge.

According to Ms. Alley, the students and researchers involved can use computers and models to examine biological systems. I suggest Ms. Alley enroll in a basic biology course, because she obviously doesn’t have a clue to the complexity of living systems.

I have used both animals and computers to study biological mechanisms and have come to the conclusion that computer models are inadequate to teach students with.

Ms. Alley also is unaware that the animals in Life Science II and I indigents are not tortured.

I have worked with animals, both as a student and a research assistant, and nowhere have I seen the cruelty Ms. Alley describes.

Certainly some animals die, but they die instantly or under anesthesia. No one I worked with expressed joy with that aspect of our job, but if people want medical advances experimentation is necessary.

Ms. Alley can thank animal experimentation to adding 20.8 years to her life expectancy. Sure some animals have died, but now she’ll be able to see her grandchildren. I have two suggestions for Ms. Alley.

First, because you can carry on a person telling medical personnel that if she or her children are unable to speak in a medical emergency that she doesn’t want to be treated by any medical or surgical device, procedure or drug that was developed by using animals as experimental subjects.

Second, because you are a senior without a major, you could find yourself in the role of choosing your Ph.D. and show the world how to do clinical research with the “altermates” you mentioned.—Sean Theisen, senior, physiology

Nabran Ghoose and the International Student Council deserve high praise for the exceptional coordination and results of the recent SUIC International Festival.

Especially in light of the current Persian Gulf crisis, the event and the overwhelming r-sponse, as reflected in record-breaking attendance, was an impressive and touching expression of how people, rather than nations or politicians, can expect and appreciate each other.

In the event itself, world affairs are showcased to look side by side of this truth in the name of concern for loved ones directly involved in the conflict, patriotism, general fear of the unknown, etc.

I think that the festival offered a much-needed outlet for how individuals, and record-breaking large crowds of individuals, can grow from the rich cultures and philosophies of others.

The current conflict and loss of lives in the war on both sides is clearly appalling to many. Still others, others have reasons which are considered just as valid for supporting the cause through to the bitter end.

However, SUIC’s International Festival made an important contribution in attempting to bridge the gap between ignorance and knowledge of different cultures, serving to broaden the perspectives of education of all.

Activities like this may seem trivial to some, but beyond the surface, they serve as an important first step for many in learning to appreciate and live peacefully with others.

It is, in my opinion, the cultural diversity of students and faculty that makes education at SUIC such a rich experience.

Thank you to Nabran Ghoose and the International Student Council for doing such a fine job of enhancing that wealth.—Kerry Workman, graduate, business administration.

SUIIC International Festival promotes unity, broader cultural perspectives

How to submit a letter to the editor.

A letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, where applicable and or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters which are unsigned will not be published.
Shuttle crew prepares for mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery's crew will spend the rest of Monday to review emergency procedures and take part in a practice countdown process on Wednesday, a major milestone before launch March 9 on a "Stowage Flight." Discovery was hauled to launch pad 39A Friday and engineers spent the weekend installing the shuttle's Air Force payload and running a series of standard tests to make sure the spaceplane's engines and fuel lines are leak free.

The countdown was scheduled to begin Tuesday and end Wednesday with the planned ignition of Discovery's three main engines. Vice President Dan Quayle, chairman of the National Space Council, was scheduled to visit the space center Wednesday and to meet the ship's crew.

The astronauts flew to Florida from the Johnson Space Center early Monday to review emergency launch pad escape procedures. They then flew spacecaps and strap in aboard Discovery on Wednesday for the final hours of the mock countdown, a provisional test that gives NASA managers, engineers and the astronauts a chance to practice launch-day procedures.

"We're excited to be down here today," commander Michael Coats, a Navy captain, told reporters.

BETTING, from Page 1
designed to study the positive and negative aspects of locating a betting parlor in Carbondale.

Taylor was the only person at the task force meeting on Feb. 7 who opposed the plan.

"We're a significant minority," Taylor said. "We've been completely overlooked." Taylor could not estimate the number of people attending the meeting, but he said it would take about 500 people to make a difference.

Although the task force endorsed the plan, Fairmount Park, Richard Farnall, a graduate assistant at the SIUC Wellness Center asked the Council to consider other things before making a decision:

"We include Sundays a family day at the park and send a better message to children."

Farnall said a percentage of the city's profits for specific projects such as low-income housing.

In and one day a week should be set aside for people 18 years old and older.

Officials from Fairmount Park, a race track in Collinsville, have been in contact with city officials since summer 1999 about locating a parlor in Carbondale.

Brian Zander, vice president and general manager of Fairmount Park, told the task force Feb. 6 that unlike the Illinois law that allows anyone 17 and older to place a bet, Fairmount restricts betting to those 21 and over.

The age limit is set because alcohol is served at the parlor, Zander said.

An exact site for the parlor has not been chosen, but a location on the east side of town near University Mall is favorable because there would be ample parking, Zander said at the Feb. 6 meeting.

Fairmount Park already owns off-track betting parlors in Springfield and Grayville. According to a letter to Hoffner from Zander, if a parlor is built in Carbondale, it would probably resemble the lacing in Springfield.

The 17,000-square-foot racetrack in Springfield cost $1 million to construct and furnish, according to the letter. It brought more than $164,000 in wagering taxes to the city in 1989 and created 26 full-time and 41 part-time jobs.

The Springfield facility, Capitol Teletrack, opened in 1988 and allows betting on thoroughbred and quarterhorse racing from Fairmount Park. Chicago-area tracks and major horse races in the rest of the country.

Capitol Teletrack shows racing broadcasts on more than 100 closed-circuit television monitors.

Zander and task force members were invited to attend the Council meeting to answer questions.

Other items for discussion at the 7 p.m. meeting included the presentation of the plan for the Town Square and a report on the Depot Renovation Workplan.

CHIEF, from Page 1

committee of eight community representatives last week.

He/She said the committee unanimously agreed Strom was the top candidate.

"He is a hard worker who will not expect more from his workers than he could do himself," Hoffner said.

Strom is also a graduate of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and received a B.B.A. in Business Administration from the University of Louisville and the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

His work at the Carbondale Police Department includes primary responsibility for coordinating the department's participation in the National Accreditation Program for Law Enforcements and a brief stint at Acting Investigations Division Commander in 1989.

Strom is involved in such community activities as the Carbondale United Way and the Southern Illinois Dream Factory, an organization that fulfills the dreams of chronically ill children.

Although Strom said it is too early to predict changes in the department, he has made plans.

"We need to look at the overall picture of how we're doing policing," Strom said. "We could stand to improve our relationship with all parts of the community.''

Strom said he wants to work with SIUC administrators and students to develop a good relationship.

"I'm very concerned about getting the police department involved in the community," he said.

FORGERY, from Page 3

taken and polygraph tests may be given to two of the arrestees, he said.

"At this point we have our prime suspects, but no formal charges," he said.

One of the six people involved was identified as the main suspect by Barham, but he said evidence is still being received.

When the investigation is finished it will be presented to State's Attorney Jack Grace, but the investigation is only a third of the way done, he said.

"It's hard to pin down," Barham said.

The checks were stolen at 4 p.m. Saturday from the Mac Smith residence hall room of Jennifer Webb, a freshman from Vincennes. LaRoma employees called Webb after receiving the order Sunday night to determine if the checks were stolen.

Webb said she was surprised when LaRoma called her.

"They didn't even ask if I ordered a pizza. They just asked if I had checks stolen," she said.

Webb said when her purse was stolen it contained money and credit cards, in addition to her check book, and an electronic dictionary valued at $30. A typewriter was also taken from her room.

In a few days police hope to have a better idea on the origin of the fire, Hill said.

Police said the residence was owned by Frank Stonemark but was being cared for by Hershel Scott, and that it was "a place people would come to stay a night or two when they could not find anywhere else."

DEATHS, from Page 1

the fire — reported at 11:05 p.m. — because he was arrested about 11:15 p.m., Hill said.

Those who reported the fire said flames first were seen coming from the bottom windows.

Hill said a neighbor reported a great deal of alcohol consumption at the residence that day, but police did not run a test to check Kenner's blood alcohol content.

Kenner is to be formally charged today at Jackson County Courthouse possibly with first degree murder, Hill said.

Evidence found at the residence has been transported to the Fairview Heights State crime laboratory to be analyzed.

In a few days police hope to have a better idea on the origin of the fire, Hill said.

Police said the residence was owned by Frank Stonemark but was being cared for by Hershel Scott, and that it was "a place people would come to stay a night or two when they could not find anywhere else."

"Rockin' Up, Dancin' Down"
Anti-war demonstrator burns himself to death

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — A peace demonstrator set himself on fire with paint thinner and burned to death Monday on the town common in apparent protest against the Persian Gulf war, police said.

Shane Brill, a 27-year-old member of the National Lawyers Guild, poured thinner on himself and set himself on fire, authorities said. A police officer sprayed the burning man moments later with a fire extinguisher.

The victim left a Massachusetts驱在 a sign taped to a sign reading "Peace," which was found near his body, but police refused to release the text until relatives could be notified.

Police said he was not a student at any of the several colleges in the Amherst area, which include the University of Massachusetts and Amherst and Hampshire colleges. Witnesses said he was appearing alone.

The victim, who was found covered with two coats apparently used as a attempt to put out the fire, was pronounced dead at the scene by the medical examiner. The body was later taken to a mortuary in Springfield where an autopsy was to be performed Tuesday, state police said.

“We have not made positive identification on the individual at this time,” said state Trooper Michael Habel.

John Gelbach, a sophomore at the university, who witnessed the immolation, said he hardly believed his eyes.

“This blew my mind, seeing someone light themselves on fire,” said Gelbach. "It puts things in perspective. It really makes rallying (against the war) look insignificant.”

Witnesses told police that Gelbach said he was a member of Amherst Common "about 2 p.m. and dressed himself with two cans of liquid, later identified as paint thinner. "The man then lit a match which went out and then lit another one, which resulted in a fireball engulfing him in flames,” Amherst police said in a statement.

The two empty cans of thinner were found near the body, police said.

"What struck me was: coming back to the campus and people were just walking around and they had no clue as to what had happened a half mile away,” said Jason Gesa, another University of Massachusetts sophomore.
International students claim festival ‘superficial, unfair’

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

Some SIUC students have expressed negative opinion of the International Student Council (ISC), calling it "superficial" and "unfair." Partha Banerjee, SIUC doctoral student, who joined the ISC in March, wrote a letter to the Daily Egyptian on March 1, saying there was an underlying attitude by the International Student Council.

In the past years he has attended SIUC, everything the ISC has done has been superficial, he said. Banerjee said many international students have a very hard time attending U.S. universities because employment opportunities are limited.

International student graduates can work for a maximum of 20 hours a week in their departments and their spouses are not allowed to work at all, Banerjee said. Banerjee said many insurance companies refuse to cover international students.

International students have to work to be successful in the United States because often there is little chance for them to find work in their native countries, he said.

For this reason, Banerjee said, many international students are afraid to voice their opinions or work to improve their situations.

"We are not as homogeneous as we look to be," he said. "That really frustrates me."

Banerjee said nobody really cares for the international students at SIUC, including the ISC. He said he feels their only intention is to be temporary, transient and to go back to their home countries and to side with the establishment of the University.

"That's very disheartening and very disappointing," he said. Banerjee said he did not attend the 1990 festival because the flamboyance of it made him angry.

A member of the SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council, Banerjee said GSPC has worked to fight SIUC insurance premium increases, and has tried to solve many important problems concerning the welfare of students.

He said he does not understand why the ISC concentrates on festivals and soccer games instead of using its resources to improve the lives of international students at SIUC.

"If you don't work for the welfare of the students in any form, then you don't really deserve to be their leader," he said.

Naharun Shimoni, International Student Council president, said he respects all opinions on the festival and that glad individuals on campus have chosen to express them.

He said, however, he feels these people are misinformed about festival policy and are picking fights.

"With a festival of this magnitude and with the phenomenal success that we have had this year, a few individuals are desperately trying to find a loose end," Gosh said.

SIUC drew about 15,000 people for International Festival 1991. He said the ISC has been congratulated on the success of the festival by members of the federal and state government, SIUC officials and many international students at SIUC.

"Are they trying to say the thousands that participated are heartless or don't have a conscience?" Gosh asked.

Julieta Monteiro, SIUC graduate student in educational psychology from Brazil, co-wrote a letter to the DE.

She said she represents a coalition of SIUC students who feel awarding prizes at the festival is contrary to the policy of ISC to represent all cultures without bias.

"Each culture in its own way has its own beauty," Monteiro said. "Awarding prizes is out of line with the whole ideology of the international festival."

She said she would like to see the festival present the uniqueness of each culture in a non-judgmental, non-competitive way.

Monteiro said only three international student associations were chosen as first-place winners for the festival events.

"Thirty-two groups were left out," she said. "What are the criteria that they didn't meet?"

Gosh said nobody objected to the awarding of festival prizes when they were discussed at an open forum.

He said two kinds of participation in the festival are possible: performance—participation in the fashion and cultural shows and support of the festival.

ISC is open to everybody, Gosh said. If people really are concerned about the welfare of international students, he said, they should become involved.

"It's easy to sit outside and throw stones at somebody," he said. "But, concerning the real issue, if you have good ideas, we appreciate your support and so please get involved and help us out."

Polish bus-driver strike spreads through nation

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Hundreds of bus drivers in western and southern Poland struck Monday for higher wages amid mounting protests against the Solidarity-led government over its inflation-fighting efforts.

In another development, a newly appointed advisory council to President Lech Walesa said the hated excess wage tax has failed as an economic-regulating mechanism and recommended that it be lifted for at least some of the sectors of the economy.

Polish television said Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki disagreed with the advisory council's view during government talks with representatives of the Solidarity union.

The bus strike began in Poznan, where drivers demanded a 50 percent wage increase, but quickly spread to four southern provinces where drivers backed by the Solidarity union demanded more state subsidies as well as wage hikes.

Workerman: at state-run farms in 15 provinces also went on strike Monday, the latest of several protests over low state prices for their produce. And labor unrest was reported in Lodz, the center of Poland's textile industry.

At Warsaw's giant tractor-manufacturing plant Ursus, workers called a strike for Tuesday to press their demands for a 30 percent wage hike, which management has already refused because of the government's excess...
Not so ‘smart’
Scientist says gulf war weapons might not be flawless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The perception that all the United States’ high-tech weapons have performed flawlessly in the Persian Gulf war may be premature, an expert said Monday.

Eric Arnett of the American Association for the Advancement of Science said it was too early to tell whether the Tomahawk missiles, for example, have performed well.

“Until we find out how to do as a member of the scientific community is instill … a sense of scientific skepticism about the performance of so-called ‘smart’ weapons,” Arnett said, speaking at the association’s annual meeting.

“Before the war, serious doubts existed about the Tomahawk’s guidance system, especially about its performance at night,” he said.

“There is publicly available data about their performance in the war that would enable one to change the conclusion” that the missiles are unreliable.

“I’m not saying the Tomahawk doesn’t work. I’m just saying that there’s no evidence that it does,” he added.

The Navy initially claimed that about 95 percent of Tomahawks hit their targets, he said.

“It has emerged since then that that number only refers to the proportion that left the launchers without becoming snags,” he said.

“A later number referring to something on the order of 85 percent of that number that flew out of sight over the horizon, which isn’t that far when you’re at the surface of the ocean at night,”

Bomb assessment photographs seen so far “are far from comprehensive,” he added.

“Some commentators have pointed out that the Iraqi air defense system seems to have been paralyzed early in the war and that seemed to have been because of the early strikes with the Tomahawks. It is not at all clear that that’s true because it now appears that commando strikes, other types of air strikes and especially the use of Vietnam-era anti-radar missiles were ‘probably the most effective air defense suppression weapons,’ he said.

“I think our quick rise to superpower in the war, yet our ability to defend against Scud missiles, is more attributable to electronic innovation in Kennedy administration-era weapons then it can be attributed to weapons built during the Carter-Reagan defense buildup,” he added.

Moscow, A.A.V., a Middle East specialist at the University of Pittsburgh, said he was concerned by disturbing political developments in the Arab world since the war began.

“The evidence that we’re seeing is that there’s heavy polarization taking place … in which Islam is routed against the West. And that this is probably politically the most significant event to come out of the crisis so far,” he said.

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Division of Marines dare to talk of overconfidence

NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — After training for months and listening to the Iraqis just over the border get bombed for weeks, the only danger remaining for the 2d Marine Division's beach team may be overconfidence.

Note would be caught using such a word, but as they lined up their tasks Monday between a warming sun and a rain-tinted desert, an aura of certainty followed every move.

Some were stumble, sunning themselves on the dropped-down backs of their armored assault vehicles while joking about warm showers and berthing camels — in a place where only the latter can be found.

Others were more direct, predicting a virtual walkover into Kuwait.

Sgt. Patrick Brady, between grumbles about missing the Bob Hope tour and having "more things growing on me than Karl," said, "I just want to jump a tractor (AAV), ride in (to Kuwait) and make it the 51st state."

"I think once we jump through the front lines, they'll all start quitting. There'll be some

front of the tanks, blowing out an initial path.

Then the tanks move into the void, sporting a row of giant metal teeth in front to tear up whatever might be left.

Everyone says they know what they need to do, and feel it's now a matter of doing it.

"What that boils down to is everyone's life is potentially at stake here," said CPL. Jonathan Fisher, 27, of Deerfield, N.H., who expects to spend the first 18 hours of the allied ground offensive squeezed inside an M-110 tank with

then other crewmembers.

If I don't do my job properly and get through the minefield, then the following forces can't get through," he said.

"Everybody's got to pull together and do their job," he said. "Over the past month and a half, we've all worked together, got a good amount of camaraderie, and our personal differences worked out.

Standing over the AAVs, there was agreement on the concepts of toughness, in their own way.

Not so 'smart'

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"It's too premature to do as a member of the scientific community is instilled, a sense of scientific skepticism about the performance of so-called 'smart' weapons," said Arnett, speaking at the association's annual meeting.

"Before the war, serious doubts existed about the Tomahawk's guidance system, especially about its performance at night," he said.

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Many college students are unhappy with their bodies. Lack of accurate information and cultural pressures to have the ideal look can contribute tofad dieting and eating disorders. Through services offered on campus learn how you can improve your body image and manage your eating.

Wednesday, Feb. 20
2 p.m. in the Orient Room, Student Center
For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.

Gorbechov presents peace plan to Aziz; ground war grows nearer

United Press International

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbechov announced an undiscussed peace plan Monday but the latest diploomatic move was shrouded in secrecy and the allied forces from proceeding as scheduled toward an expected ground war.

Military sources continued to insist no date had been set for the beginning of major ground fighting but U.S. officials indicated only the tone of an unexpected capitulation of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein could keep it from coming.

Two huge ships in the northern gulf struck mines that cause one or both of the battered vessels to blow inner seams injured, one of them seriously. A U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter-bomber had to be rescued miles inside enemy territory but its pilot was rescued by allied forces.

Gorbechov presented his peace plan to Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, who left immediately to take the proposal to Baghdad. Details of the initiative were not given in advance to the United States or its allies, but were outlined by Moscow in a diplomatic cable to Washington, U.S. officials said.

Soviet Vice President Vitaly Ignatenko said the plan was "fully in line" with U.N. resolutions calling for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and "ensures a wide spectrum of issues which could be settled in the gulf region."

Aziz "accepted the plan with understanding" and immediately left for Iran to convey to Baghdad to present the plan to Saddam, Ignatenko said. Moscow expected an "answer without delay," he said.

 Asked if the proposal would be acceptable to Baghdad, Ignatenko said, "We'll wait and see."

For the mixed reaction of the United States and the allies. The plan envisages political means and it is highly unlikely it will not suit any party.

President Bush traveled back to Washington from a long weekend in Kennebunkport, Maine, and spoke to reporters going into a meeting with his top advisors for what White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called an "update, a status report from everybody on where we are."

But barring what one U.S. source called "a very dramatic turnaround" in Iraq, the ground war grew nearer.

Our emphasis at this point is on continuing to prosecute the war," Fitzwater said. "We're moving ahead in the belief and we are assuming that we're going to have to continue to enforce the U.N. sanctions."

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All student workers must have a financial aid application on file each year. If you plan to work on campus during the 1991-92 school year, you should complete and mail a 1991-92 financial aid application. Forms are available from the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor.

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PU PLAN TO WORK ON CAMPUS NEXT FALL?

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SUBWAY
Bread baked here.
(Vegetables grown elsewhere)

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL
Any Regular 6-inch Sub - $1.99

BENTON
Rand L & M Plaza

CARBONDALE
East Grand
(Across from Lewis Park)

DU QUIN
Southtown Shopping Center

HARRISBURG
Lady Ch's Sub

MARION
Marion Plaza

(Next to Broadway Video)

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This map shows where Subway and Panabread in every week, so you know where they're near. Ask your local Subway worker, you know they work hard. And since you want to work on campus, your friends want to know where you are near.

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To all students:
- If you are employed by Financial Aid Office, please come in as soon as possible.
- If you have any question, please contact your financial aid counselor.
State police squad cars to get their ‘cherries’ back on top

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Those familiar red-and-blue flashing lights everyone has to see in their rear-view mirror could return to their former: position of honor atop Illinois State Police cars.

Removed in the early 80s to save gas-line, roof-mounted emergency lights are being installed on four state police squads in an experiment to determine if they should once again become standard equipment for the entire 1,500-car fleet.

“You, the motorist, will have better visibility coming in on an accident,” said Department of State Police spokesman Chuck Schwarting.

Not to mention mention a better, faster way to identify the slow-dung prowling car lurking in the shadows waiting to catch unaware speeders.

Many motorists assumed camouflage was the reason the state removed the bar lights in 1983 in favor of less obtrusive flashes mounted on the dashboards and front grilles of squad cars.

For decades, the familiar "cherries" atop cruisers were a clear warning sign for fast-footed but wary drivers.

Scharting, however, said the idea was to improve gas mileage and cut fuel costs by decreasing wind resistance.

Many speeders have become expert at spotting squad cars even without the overhead lights and now, streamlined cars now make fuel economy less important, he said.

Schwarting said four different designs of light bars will be tested on cars in Chicago, Champaign and Springfield.

Manufacturers have loaned the units to the state.

Preliminary results show the car owners prefer the unit to the "cherries" because they think it is more "covert" in its use.

IF YOU WOULD SIMPLY say from the vantage point of a short-timer, and from my own knowledge of this or any other administration, additional credits in the immediate future would be a very hard sell," said Yeutter, who has resigned effective March 1.

"IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT to visualize a further extension of credits guarantees in agriculture for the remainder of this fiscal year."
Flyers defeat Blackhawks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pete Bouchard scored twice in the third period, helping Philadelphia win its fifth straight game. The Flyers went 4-1 without Emrick, who has been out since February 10, and scored only 11 goals with six of them coming in their sole victory since.

In his second game back in the league, Bouchard made history as the Flyers’ first goal with a 3-2 win over the New York Islanders on Saturday. He was the first player to score in more than three games without Emrick. Emrick was reportedly ready to return to the lineup Monday after being sidelined with an upper body injury.

White Sox sign Pasqua, leave Snyder to arbitration

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox avoided arbitration with outfielder joshua and pitcher Dan Pasqua, signing him to a one-year contract Monday, but now former pitcher Cory Snyder took his case to an arbitrator.

Acquired from Cleveland in December, Snyder is asking for $1.2 million, while the White Sox have offered $950,000. Snyder is the White Sox’ 3rd outfielder at $700,000 last season.

The two sides reportedly were close, but no deal was struck before Monday’s arbitration hearing held in Chicago.

An arbitration hearing with Pasqua, 79, has been set for Tuesday.

Terms of his new contract were not revealed. The left- handed, entering his fourth season with the White Sox, had been seeking $920,000, while the club originally offered $750,000, but made $370,000 in 1990.

Pasqua batted .275 with 13 home runs and 58 RBIs in part-time duty.

Chances acquired him in 1987 as part of a three-player swap with the New York Yankees that sent pitchers Richard D’Alessio and Scott Nielsen to New York.

Earnhardt awaits next year

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Dale Earnhardt, who won the Winston Cup circuit winner, came up short for the 15th time in the Daytona 500 and had plenty to say about the outcome.

Earnhardt and Davey Allison were among the four drivers who had a chance to win the race before Allison went out in the closing stages.

In his first game back, Earnhardt had an accident that sent him to the New Jersey. But he felt much better Monday after saying, "I did," he said. "After being off for two weeks, it's almost like starting all over again. You're tired and you're not in the right position. Today I felt much better so I hope I'm back again."

Earnhardt scored the Flyers' fifth goal, said the difference in Earnhardt was noticeable.

"He had more in his rope," Sutter said. "He was more of a threat and he made some great plays."

Bouchard broke off the Flyers take a 2-0 lead with a pair of power-play goals. First he assisted on Mike Ricci's 18th goal of the season and then he scored his 12th goal of the season. Chicago got goals from Steve Thomas, Arron Asham and Dirk Graham to get ahead 3-2 midway through the first period.

But Bouchard assisted on another power-play goal, this one by Rick Tocchet, to tie the score 5-3 in the period. Scott Mellby added the Flyers' 4-3 lead on the power play and Sutter added an insurance goal at 13:33.

"That power-play goal late in the second period was a big lift for us," Holmgren said. "I don't think we've come back this year after being down a goal entering the third period. But when we go into a game like that, we seem to have more confidence."

In fact, the Flyers are 0-9-1 when they trail entering the final period and 8-6-1 when the score is tied. They are also 26-0-2 when they went four goals down and 3-5-3 in that situation.

And Earnhardt has a lot to do with that.

"It's a big part of our offense," said Tochett, whose goal was his 18th of the season, "it's the bottom six players who are making our points. He made some great passes and he scored the first goal of the game."

Bouchard's best pass of the game was behind him as an exuberant Joe Mullen took the puck to the net and tied the game 13:33 in.

"I'm living in the 1992 Daytona 500," Bouchard said.

Earnhardt still had another lap to go and was that he had one to win the race. He took the Lumina down to the bottom of the track and a hard drive to the finish line.

"I said, 'This can't be happening to me,'" Earnhardt recalled. But his car did finish the race, ahead of Sutling Martin, who was second.

 unresolved Eastman's arbitration case with the New York Yankees that sent pitchers Richard D’Alessio and Scott Nielsen to New York.

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Netters struggle at Invitational

The SU/C women’s tennis team traveled to the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational this weekend but managed to bring home some wins.

In Flight 1 singles, senior Missey Mccarthy lost to the consolation match in University of Toledo’s Eva Amataquis 7-5, 7-4, 6-7. Jeffery went 1-2 for the weekend.

Senior Wren, Varum had a 2-0 weekend, winning the Flight 2 singles final match 6-5, 6-3 against Ohio State’s Abigail Villena.

In Flight 3 singles, junior Lori Gagnaire lost on the invitational, losing in the finals to Nicole Fiber of West Virginia 1-6, 1-6.

Senior Lori Gagnaire had a 3-0 weekend, bursting Stephan Daniel of Ohio State in the Flight 4 finals match 6-2, 6-2.

Flight 3 singles player fresman Lecsa Joseph withdrew from the match because of an arm injury.

Jeffery was able to compete in the Flight 3 doubles match with senior Michele Toyee for a 2-1 victory. The duo lost in the finals to Michelle Tondeatd and Joan Marie Cinco of West Virginia 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Senior Karen Water also competed in the Flight 5 singles. Wasser was the consolation match against Emily Humphrey from the University of Toledo 6-2, 6-4.

Toyee and Freshman Anna Wasser competed in the Flight 4 singles. Wasser lost in the first round to the Ohio State’s Amanda Crum 6-4, 6-2.

The SU/C women’s tennis team will next compete at the Kentucky University Invitational on Sunday.

One last drive

Senior guard Sterling Mahan drives to the basket in his last home appearance in the Arena Monday night.

Coaches still crying over NCAA changes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Coaches, in general, comprise a body relieved of the pain of what the NCAA voted to slice into their very existence with this question ranging and continued through Monday’s College Football Forum.

In fact, you can trace the insinuation of the Presidents Commission, showed through a series of meccas that, among other things, restricted the number of coaches who could recruit off-campus during their four year. The duo missed just two games during their career. They continue to share the record for most games played as a Saluki, at 119 and counting.

Deemed, the coaches got a bit of recognition prior to the contest as Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and Herrin presented them with certificates of a standing ovation from the crowd. Then they got down to business of racking up one last win on their home floor.

"Nobody opposes the coaches on the list more than I do," said Southeastern Conference Commissioner Roy Kramer. "I coached for a long time. But all of us have to realize that intercollegiate athletics do not exist for the sake of creating job opportunities for coaches or for athletic directors or for administrators."

While none of the coaches were ready to argue that point, they were still on the defensive about the changes. They apparently don’t like to have to make the tough choices, either. Apart from the staff reduction, the item that stung the head coaches the most was the limit going off campuses to recruit, meaning they would have to sell two or more coaches that they are out of the recruiting loop.

"It’s going to affect their future," said Coach Johnny Majors. "If you can’t get the top recruiter on the road, how is that going to affect me if somebody wants to interview to be a head coaching job?" And do you pay the ones on the road more, thou, than? This is the kind of thing that has to be considered."

Scott coaches suggested that a rotation of all the coaches on the staff with a list of seven on any one week would be a viable compromise and would help the program over the long haul.

They agreed that either way it was a rich-get-richer scenario, since fewer coaches would be out selling the schools, the high-profile teams benefit from the lack of competition.

"It’s going to be more of an advantage for those people holding in good recruiting spots and the schools with the good reputations," said Majors. "It will affect the NCAA way of doing business for itself and the schools in general."

The SU/C women’s tennis team will next compete at the Kentucky University Invitational on Sunday.

POLL, from Page 16

No. 7 Duke and No. 8 Arizona both fell two positions after both opened 2-0, while Kansas improved two places into ninth and Utah jumped three to 18.

UCLA owes the second-highest vote total in the nation at 24-2 and has won six of its last 22 games. The last time the Utes made the Top Ten was No. 11 in November of the 81-82 season, when they finished 25-5.

With their 81-74 victory Saturday night over Brigham Young, the Utes clinched sole possession of the Western Athletic Conference regular-season crown for the first time since 1977.

"This is the little engine that could," said Utah Coach Rick Majors. "These guys have played so well together so far. I’m just as happy as I can be for them."

Beginning in fall two regular-season games, the Utes can be the team’s single-season victory mark of 26 set in 1960.

No. 11 Southern Mississippi slipped one place and No. 12 East Tennessee State fell three. Nebraska moved up three spots to 18

No. 14 New Mexico State improved one despite its loss to UNLV.

No. 15 Oklahoma State vaulted four positions, No. 16 St. John’s fell four spots and No. 17 UCLA dropped three. No. 18 Louisiana State jumped six places after beating Alabama 88-81 on Sunday.

Virginia slipped one place to 191, and No. 20 Princeton entered the ratings for the second time this season. No. 21 Mississippi State rejoined the list after a one-week hiatus and No. 22 Georgetown slumped five places following losses to Connecticut and Seton Hall.

Texas and Alabama were tied for 23rd and there was another tie for 25th between newcomers Seton Hall and North Carolina State.

UPI’s NCAA Basketball Top 25

1. Nevada Las Vegas
2. Ohio State
3. Arizona
4. Indiana
5. Syracuse
6. North Carolina
7. Duke
8. Arizona
9. Kansas
10. Utah
11. Southern Mississippi
12. East Tennessee State
13. Nebraska
14. New Mexico State
15. Oklahoma State
16. St. John’s
17. UCLA
18. Arizona State
19. Virginia
20. Princeton
21. Mississippi State
22. Georgetown
23. Texas
24. Alabama
25. Seton Hall

No. 15 Oklahoma State vaulted four positions.

"If we can’t get the top recruiter on the road, how is that going to affect me if somebody wants to interview to be a head coaching job?" And do you pay the ones on the road more, thou, than? This is the kind of thing that has to be considered."

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