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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Military action slows oil spill

RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — U.S. and allied forces Sunday slowed the rapid release of crude oil engulfing the Gulf by repairing Kuwait's huge Sea Island Terminal with a precision missile, said Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm.

Schwarzkopf added that the military also successfully tarred the major spill spreading throughout the gulf in an attempt to slow its southward path and destroy toxic pollutants.

The twin military maneuvers were orchestrated on Friday, after Saudi officials advised allied forces on Friday to take the steps to ameliorate environmental disaster and safeguard critical desalination plants threatened by the spill.

Schwarzkopf appeared at a news conference in Riyadh, where Saudi and American officials had been working to seal off an oil spill that has released millions of crude oil into the gulf and has covered an area 30 miles long by eight miles wide.

The military action, announced earlier in Washington by Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, came after Iraq allegedly unleashed millions of gallons of oil into the gulf in an apparent attempt by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to wreak environmental disaster and cause military obstacles for allied forces.

Saddam has accused the allies of destroying tankers and causing the massive oil spill that has turned much of the blue waters black.

But Schwarzkopf denied Saddam's allegations, saying, "We see absolutely no indication at all that any U.S. military action caused his spill."

Military officials have insisted that the dumping, called "environmental terrorism" by the Pentagon, would not hamper military operations.

It remained unclear Sunday whether the action taken at the key Sea Island Terminal to clog the pipeline valves, would prevent the flow of oil - or area of the spill.

Schwarzkopf said he was informed by oil experts that the terminal, which is covered by about 10 miles of pipes, would burn for at least 24 hours, perhaps longer.

But he expressed confidence that the military actions would diminish the flow of oil into the Persian Gulf.

"I think it will cause a tremendous diminishment," Schwarzkopf said, but he added he was "not sure if it will correct the problem.

"I think we're dealing with a 'conservationist,'" expressed disgust at Saddam's action and said he had no questions about destroying the terminal.

He said the military decided last Friday that efforts on two fronts would be necessary to mitigate the environmental damage.

At around the time the decision was made, a Navy A-6 fighter "encountered" an Iraqi mine-laying boat and destroyed it with a 500-pound bomb, inadvertently setting the area on fire and achieving "just by circumstance" one of the two military objectives.

Meanwhile, a senior officer in Washington said, "I said that Iraqi troops recently crossed into Saudi Arabia in an apparent attempt to determine the location and strength of allied forces in advance of a ground war. U.S. soldiers along the Saudi-Iraqi frontier have been told to avert clashes with the enemy for now.

"They're trying to figure out where we're at," the officer told reporters. "I've told my guys to avoid them, just observe them."

In preparation for a ground offensive, friendly tanks coming under fire by Iraqi commandos are studying Iraqi minefields and practicing breaching techniques.

Gulf oil spill

IRAQ

KUWAIT

IRAN

SAUDI ARABIA

Iraq offers reward for terrorist acts

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Iraq reiterated Sunday it had yet to unleash its full strength and threatened to launch a crushing strike against allied forces, while blaming both the United Nations and the Soviet Union for its current plight.

Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council also said anyone killed fighting Coalition forces in the gulf or striking U.S. and other Western targets abroad would be declared a "martyr," and his family would receive monetary compensation.

In Iran, Tehran radio quoted the Iraqi newspaper Al-Ghurabiya as saying Sunday Iraq would use its non-conventional weapons against Israel, in what may be a reference to Iraq's arsenal of chemical and biological weapons.

"It's a mistake to think Iraq's force is limited to the conventional weapons used," the radio quoted the newspaper as saying.

Iraq has launched almost two dozen Scud missiles at Israeli targets.

Also in Tehran, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday that Iraqi anti-aircraft guns remained silent when allied bombers carried out overnight raids on the southern Iraqi city of Basra and neighboring areas. The agency said the Iraqis did not keep the guns knocked out by allied forces.

Refugees say allies bombed road to Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Refugees fleeing Iraq said allied forces bombed the main road leading from Baghdad to Jordan Sunday, and Iraq reportedly opened the Iraqi-Jordanian border after closing it four days ago.

Thousands of refugees are said to be getting on the Iraqi side of the border, which Iraq closed Wednesday to unspecified security reasons. Cairo radio said a few people with exit visas were allowed Sunday to cross into Jordan.

But is said Iraqi officials were telling most of the refugees they had to return to Baghdad to obtain the exit visas, even though most paid taxes thousands of dollars to take them from Baghdad to the border in the first place.

An Arab radio said Jordan had sent cargos of food and water to the refugees stranded in Iraq Sunday.

The British Broadcasting Corp. Arabic service quoted an eyewitness who said he witnessed Iraqis as saying allied bombers damaged the road during a morning raid, injuring at least three people and destroying several cars.

Protesters dissatisfied with leaders, media

By Doug Toole and Amy Cooper Staff Writers

Speakers at the rally covered specific topics, including governmental control over gulf information, minority and lower-class involvement veterans' experiences and the rearing of Bush's foreign policies.

Journalism faculty member William Elliston said he questioned the media's role in the Persian Gulf war.

"The press has already turned from covering the war to covering its own coverage of the war," he said.

Abbe Sudweeks, representative of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, said reasons behind U.S. involvement in the war were unclear.

"This war is not about Saddam Hussein being a Hitler. It's about big business," she said, referring to

Charles Hindersman

Hindersman to leave SIUC after 31 years

By Natalie Boehme

The end of February will bring the end of Charlie Hindersman's 31-year career at SIUC.

"When I leave I'll remember the people here, but I am not going to worry about this office," said Hindersman, vice president for financial affairs since 1975. "Moving on means letting go."

Hindersman left SIUC to the University in 1960 as an associate professor of marketing and since has experienced his career filled with various faculty and administrative positions.

Hindersman has contributed much to the University, said Benjamin Shephard, vice president for academic affairs and research. "He has been a phenomenal contributor who has worked very hard for the University," Shephard said. "He has been a joy to work with."

Besides teaching, Hindersman's list of positions includes assistant dean for graduate programs in the College of Business and Administration, assistant dean for COBA, COBA dean, acting vice president for University Relations, acting director of the Office of Research and Service, and acting dean for financial affairs.

"Going into different positions have put more variety into what I do," he said. "My administrative career has jumped from one academic position to another."

Hindersman said he was once assistant, and was followed by musical entertainment by a local band, Carter and Conselee.

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Giants win closest Super Bowl ever

United Press International

A Super Bowl overshadowed by war produced one of the most tense finishes in the 25-year history of the game.

The Giants controlled play all afternoon, but had to sweat out the closing seconds as Scott Norwood bid to give Buffalo its first Super Bowl championship. Norwood had enough distance, but the kick sailed wide right and the Giants were left to share in a last-play victory for the second straight week.

The net to the Super Bowl, Matt Bahr of the Giants kicked a 42-yard field as time expired against the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC title game. Norwood enjoyed no such heroics, and was consolationed by several teammates at midfield immediately after his wayward kick.

Bahr again delivered a critical kick, converting a 21-yard field goal with 7:20 remaining that provided the margin of victory. He was backed by the outstanding running of Ottis Anderson, the Most Valuable Player, who rushed for one touchdown and 102 yards.

Anderson, the durable 33-year-old, came up for a 21-yard run as he gets "longer with use," helped the Giants hold the ball for 40 minutes, 23 seconds to set a Super Bowl record.

"My offensive line did a superb job for me," Anderson said. "When they block the way they do, it's automatic."

"I think we know if we could keep running the football we could come through."

The game was played amid the tightest security ever staged for a sports event in the United States.

The game was watched by about 120 million viewers in the United States and an estimated 375 million worldwide, including U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. The NFL reserved the right to prevent the game until kickoff, but no security incidents warranted such action.

This marked the seventh straight year, and nine of the 10, the NFC has won the NFL's showcase game, and was only the second time a Super Bowl has ended on a last-gasp field goal. Jim O'Brien won Super Bowl V for the Baltimore Colts with a 32-yard kick.

The Giants also scored on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Hostetler to Stephen Baker in the first quarter, and a 21-yard field goal by Bahr, a 28-yarder in the first period.

Burman Thomas powered the Bills, rushing for 135 yards on 15 carries plus a 25-yard scamper. Thomas scored on a 33-yard run, with the other Buffalo points coming on two field goals by Norwood in the first quarter, a 1-yard touchdown run by Don Smith and a 27-yarder in the fourth quarter.

The Bills dropped 40 yards after taking over at their 10 with 2:16 left in the game. Thomas broke a third-down run to the Bills 40 and dished 11 yards to the Giants 29, the line of scrimmage for Norwood's failed kick.

Herrin suspended for MVC violation

For the first time in six seasons Coach Rich Herrin did not orchestrate the SIUC men's basketball team to a win.

Herrin was suspended for SIUC's game against Drake Saturday night because of a violation of a Missouri Valley Conference policy prohibiting coaches from publicly criticizing game officials.

The MVC commissioner Doug Elgin did not hear the comments made by Herrin, but talked to several people who knew the coach.

"This was a particularly painful decision for me because of the high regard in which I hold Rich Herrin, both personally and professionally," Elgin said. "No one had done more for Southern Illinois basketball since Walt Frazier. He's as supportive and promotion-minded as any coach in the conference."

Herrin had no comment on the suspension, but did say his assistant coaches did a good job of coaching the team against Drake.

The Salukis will be back on the bench tonight against MVC preseason favorite Creighton.
Anti-War Movements Then and Now

Carl Davidson
Political Activist & Journalist
Former National Vice President
of Students for a Democratic Society
Tuesday, Jan. 29 7:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Admission $1

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Faculty member: War a ‘nightmare’ come true

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

An SIUC faculty member who taught a computer workshop in Iraq in 1988 said the Persian Gulf war is literally his worst nightmare come true.

Vincent A. Lacey, director of the Computer-Assisted Instruction and Research Lab at SIUC, spent a week in Baghdad and Mosul with Iraqi students on the latest in hardware and software. He taught faculty and staff members how to write instruction programs.

His stay began 10 days before the cease-fire for the Iran-Iraq war and ended 10 days after.

Lacey described Iraq as a place where “George Orwell’s ‘1984’ is a reality.” He said the group’s hotel rooms were bugged. Members of the group would often hide in their rooms and even the dean of a college would lie about his officer’s uniform.

“[We] had an AK-47 (gun) pointed at me for taking a picture in an area I wasn’t supposed to,” Lacey said.

Lacey described Iraq as a complex place full of diverse cultures and ethnic groups.

He said his students were very bright and eager to learn and the Iraqi people themselves were very hospitable.

“They want a good education for their children and a chance to better themselves in life,” Lacey said. “They feel for the United States.”

Lacey said he feels for the Americans because they are ordinary people in a bad situation.

He recalled happening on several occasions with his Iraqi colleagues and is glad the U.S. military has made a policy to attack only military targets.

Speaking about current war protests, Lacey said the greatest thing about the United States is the freedom people have to demonstrate against government actions with which they disagree.

He said there is a small undercurrent in Iraq of individuals who are left-wing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein’s regime, but these people live in constant fear and are sought after and executed by Saddam’s regime whenever possible.

“I may say he believes Saddam had to be stopped at some point, and now is better than months from now when he has greater military capabilities. He said the U.S. government had made a mistake in not educating its citizens about how dangerous Saddam is.

“Think of the craziest person you know,” he said. “Would you like that person to have a nuclear bomb?”

He referred to Saddam as another Adolf Hitler who commits genocide against his own people and strives for world domination.

“The day before I left there was a news broadcast in which he (Saddam) said he wanted to create an Asian axis, out of Arab states from Algeria to Iran, to be the next superpower,” Lacey said.

Lacey said even though Saddam must be stopped, the Persian Gulf war frightens him. He said he hopes the United States is correct in estimating a six-to-eight-week operation, but he is not confident Saddam’s military will surrender.

Saddam has no concern for the amount of Iraqi lives the Persian Gulf war takes, he said.

Lacey described a nightmare he had the night before leaving Baghdad.

He had a horrible nightmare, a premonition if you will, that this place would be bombed and the United States would be bombing it. He said, “I dreamed that we would be at war with the Iraqis in my lifetime. It was my worst nightmare come true.”

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By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

To keep pace with the latest technology in the fight against breast cancer, a state-of-the-art film/screen mammography machine was installed at the Carbondale Clinic last month.

Dr. William Hamilton, medical director of the clinic, said the new machine takes the best possible images at lower radiation doses than the former mammography machine.

The film/screen machine also costs less to operate, he said.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer found in women. One in 10 American women are at risk of developing breast cancer at some time in their lives, said Dr. Jagan Allilani, head of the Radiation Department at the clinic.

Although 80 percent of all cases of breast cancer occur in women over 40, Allilani said the risk is greater after 30. Breast cancer merely occurs earlier than age 30, he said.

“If you detect breast cancer it is a very early stage, there is about a 90- to 98-percent chance of curing it,” Allilani said. “Mammography is the most effective way for detecting breast cancer very early.”

Mammography should be used in combination with breast self-examinations and regular physician checkups, Allilani said.

“We shouldn’t rely solely on the mammogram. It is the best technique available, but it is not 100-percent effective,” Allilani said. “The three things together make it closer to 100 percent.”

Allilani said if a woman has a mother or sister diagnosed with breast cancer, the chance of getting breast cancer is five to six times greater than average.

Funded in Sweden, studies of the 850,000 film/screen machine over the past four years show a 30-percent decrease in the mortality rate in women with breast cancer when compared with other detection methods.

See CANCER, Page 5
Library could trade owning for loaning

ALTHOUGH BUDGET BARRIERS have dammed the flow of material washing into Morris Library, the library may need to dip temporarily from another source.

The library faces various financial problems, including a lack of legislative funding, a disproportionate increase in subscription rates for journals and the recent devaluation of the dollar.

So the library was forced to cut 1,200 serials in full 1990 because of no increased funding for this fiscal year.

TACKLING THE BUDGET SQUEEZE simply by waiting (or hoping) for more funds in the following years will not solve the problem.

Beginning another campaign such as the "Two for Two" program in 1985, which in part supported library purchases, can help in the long run but may take too long to set up and see any results.

The library could promote and increase its interlibrary loan service instead.

EVEN THOUGH IT HOLDS 2 million books, 2.5 million microfilms and 13,000 journals, Morris Library still borrowed 7,500 items from other libraries in 1989.

Computerized catalog systems such as the Illinois Library and Information Network (ILLINET) and the Online Computerized Library Center (OCLC) can find which libraries have the publication Morris Library needs by charging out the book and placing it in a delivery system, the book could arrive within a week.

THE DISADVANTAGE, OF COURSE, lies in the inability of Morris Library to actually own the items.

The system would not allow for last-minute research or double-checking facts of returned materials that were previously borrowed.

However, prepared students simply needing a publication for a short time should face minimum delay.

While Morris Library hopes for increases in state funding, it is needed to shift from owning to borrowing in the meantime.

Quotable Quotes

"When America has a cold, black people get pneumonia."—said executive director of Operation PUSH in reference to having to lay off 14 of its own organization because of the recession.

"I was only 29 years old...I looked around and asked myself, 'Who are all these old fossils and when are they going to leave?'"—Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, one of the powerful members of Congress, said in reference to when he first arrived in Washington D.C. 40 years ago.

"I've become a real bad backseat driver."—said singer Gloria Estefan who is still recovering from a near fatal car accident.

Leaders failed to find peaceful solution to Persian Gulf crisis

For the past week the world has been watching a high-tech war on television.

The plight, the ancient struggle for survival and control of the Middle East has been presented to us by the news media, affecting us all to a great extent.

Aside from the question of why we are in this war, aside from the question of how long this war will last and aside from the question of whether you, as an individual support our troops who are over there fighting, one thing cannot be put aside: War kills!

People have nothing to do with oil or power struggles are being killed every day because of war.

The people who made the final decision to start war are not the people who will be on the front lines.

There is no way to fight a war without killing non-war people, and if you believe that no non-war people are dying in Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, or anywhere else for that matter, than you are solely wrong.

The leaders of the West had in front of them a perfect opportunity to resolve a potentially bloody situation in a peaceful manner through compromise.

Fear that compromise would be viewed as a sign of weakness, our historical military mentality prevailed, and the decision was made: "People must be killed to resolve this problem—there is no alternative to that.

For those of you who are strong in politics and feel that war is the only way to deal with Iraq, I suggest you pick up a weapon and go fight, otherwise your words are empty and cowardly.

As I stated earlier, war kills, and while we watch the killing happen as we eat dinner tonight, let us all remember that the decision for war was made to us by our leaders, who no matter what happens will not be killed by war.—Patrick S. Murphy, graduate, geography.

Historical abortion case ignored

"But abortion will happen anyway, whether or not it is legal."—S. J. Miller, alumnus, DeSoto.

It has nothing to do with the rights of the mother; it has to do with the rights of a defenseless fetus.—Jeff Miller, alumna, DeSoto.

Does this make it OK? Would legalizing these terrible crimes make it better? Get a clue, people. Look at the medical facts. Look at the moral facts.

Abortion is murder. There is no way to justify it. Laws are not the way to deal with this issue. Get a clue, people. This is murder.

With the decision to start war, the moral laws have changed. People should be able to do what they want to do with their bodies. We have to fight with the rights of the mother and the rights of the fetus together.

But what about those that do support the war?

"You're right, you support the war, but where are you? We haven't seen a thing from the recruiting station.—John Nugent, junior, radio-television.

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With the decision to start war, the moral laws have changed. People should be able to do what they want to do with their bodies. We have to fight with the rights of the mother and the rights of the fetus together.

But what about those that do support the war?

"You're right, you support the war, but where are you? We haven't seen a thing from the recruiting station.—John Nugent, junior, radio-television.
alloyed bombs. Iran also fired allied warplanes carried out 112 overnight raids on Iraq and anti-aircraft gunners shot down several enemy targets, but made no mention of the Iranian claim that all 150 of the defending Iranian missiles had been silenced.

Iraq also said its missile batteries launched a volley of more than 1,000 Scud missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Iraq. 1

Bob Woodward and Robert Novak reported that Ali Akbar Tabari, Iran's former National Security Council commander, said Iran unleashed two salvoes of missiles at Tel Aviv, with one strike being aimed at the Hula, Alkow commanders said U.S.-fired Patriot anti-missile missiles hit Iranian Scuds before they could impact in populated regions.

A U.S. commander also said allied warplanes attacked and destroyed a set of pipeline pumps leading to an oil terminal off Kuwait in a bid to stop Iraq from leaking crude oil in the gulf, where a massive oil slick is moving south to the coast of Saudi Arabia. 3

He said Iran's missiles were destroying residential areas and economic centers in Iraq, being to report on a witness account of a 'torridian report,' which included

Egypt's leading daily Al Ahram, meanwhile, quoted returning Egyptian laborers fleeing Iraq as saying Iraqis had been ordered to execute people flooding the country.

Iraq is believed to be having a standing practice of executing deserters from the armed forces, but there was no confirmation of the Egyptian reports. Large Iraqi warplanes had been ordered to execute fleeing civilians.

"Iraq has not yet begun to launch its crushing strikes," Iraqi radio said, quoting an Iraqi warplane communique that reiterated earlier claims by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"To those who thought that their aggression would be a picnic, they have come to realize that their claims are false and they will learn the true power when God decides the forces to unleash all our might against the enemy," the communiqué added.

Iraqi radio, monitored in Cairo, earlier quoted Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz as holding the secretariat-general of the United Nations and Baghdad's former ally, the Soviet Union responsible for the war.

"Aziz said in a message sent to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar that the U.N. chief was to blame for the deaths of Iraqi civilians caused by allied air raids."

"You should have responsibility before history for the crimes committed against the people of Iraq," Aziz said in the message according to Iraqi radio -- now renamed the Iraqi Voice of AllSections, or Saddam's turn for the war.

"The aggression against Iraq is being implemented under the umbrella of the United Nations, and you (Pérez de Cuellar) bear responsibility for displacing this aggression," warned Aziz.

Aziz also accused the United Nations of 'living in U.S. pressure in adopting the resolution sanctioning force against Iraq for its August invasion of Kuwait.'

"We know very well that the United States used terrorism and bribes to pass the resolution number 678 sanctioning the use of aggression against u. q.", Aziz said.

Defense contractors who profit from arms sales.

Abd Srivastava, Mid-American Peace Project leader and Undergraduate Student Government second vice-president, called for general Arts, said being against the war is the only rational thing to do.

"This is a war being fought for the rich people by the poor people," Srivastava said.

He said being against the war does not mean being against U.S. unity or the People's War.

"We are asking our leaders to bring our troops back alive," Srivastava said.

William White, a member of the executive council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, urged people "to stand up and be counted.

"While he was very concerned about the need for minority involvement in the peace movement and the lack of concern about the war, the lack of concern about the war, the lack of community. Of about 125 people who attended the rally, three were African-Americans.

March 2, in Athens, were a member of both.

"The Peac Coalition of Southern Illinois, which has been in existence for three years, and the Coalition for Mid-East Peace, which formed in August especially for the Persian Gulf war, both supported the rally," said Margie Parker, a member of both organizations.

"I'm probably the only person on campus who'll admit I was fired," he said. "Most would say they went back to their TV sets."

The position shift from administration to faculty was difficult, Hindersman said.

He said since 1960 he has taught a class every semester, except the last two years.

"I haven't taught lately because my chairman said he thought I was busy enough without teaching a class," Hindersman said.

He said his preference for eight o'clock classes is another reason he has not taught a class for a while.

"I don't think students like eight o'clock classes, and I always feel poorly attended," Hindersman said.

"I had a problem with that," Hindersman said.

Cancer, from Page 3

methods, Alilami said.

He said the cost of film-screen is lower than xeromammography because the patient must be prepared, rather than a specially coated plate, is used to take the picture.

The exposure to the earlier machine, film-screen gives half the radiation exposure because the breasts are not compressed or flattened. Because the thickness of the breast is decreased, less radiation is required to penetrate the breast tissue, Alilami said.

The film/screen technique is more painful because the breasts are more compressed. This was one aspect the clinic had to consider before changing machines, Hamilton said.

The technology, behind film/screen mammography is not in itself capable of decreasing the mortality rate of breast cancer.

"One of the big problems in this society is that people still are not getting mammograms," Alilami said.

He said reasons include denial, fear of radiation and cost.

Because a mammogram is only an annual checkup rather than once a month, there is no more danger of radiation than driving a car, flying an airplane, using a microwave or watching television, he said.
Businesses combat failure with planning

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

The Department of Continuing Education is trying to deter business failure in Southern Illinois.

The DCE and the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator created "Nuts and Bolts of Starting a Small Business," a course designed to address problems that often lead to business failure. The Incubator also has scheduled a series of breakfast sessions for already established business owners.

"Half of all small businesses will fail within the first year," said Jane Evers, DCE coordinator for the College of Business and Administration.

The Small Business Incubator, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road, is headquarters to many programs aiding new and prospective entrepreneurs in the area. In addition to the two new programs offered by the DCE, courses are available in business computers, self-employment training and organizational skills.

"The "nuts and bolts" course covers topics including insurance, advertising, taxes, office computers, writing business plans, keeping books and acquiring financing," said Course instructor members of the Carbondale Chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, SIUC Small Business Development Center staff, and other local business experts.

The course is offered through DCE and will meet Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Feb. 4 through March 25. The cost is $45.

"Business Breakfast" sessions will be on the first Tuesday of each month at the Incubator.

"By attending the sessions, small business owners can keep up on the latest developments in management while conferring casually with other business owners and economic professionals over a cup of coffee," Evers said.

The breakfast session schedule of topics includes legal issues facing small businesses, health insurance for employees, market research and customer service.

Sessions will begin Feb. 5 and will be held from 7:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. The cost for each session is $7 and includes a continental breakfast.

For more information, contact Jane Evers at 536-7751. For information on other programs offered at the Small Business Incubator, call David Hampson, incubator manager, at 536-5047.

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No break on bills over break; cold pushes power prices up

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Students returning from break were met with more than friendly faces and long lines in the book store. Many found electricity bills as high or higher than before they left.

Higher bills are a direct result of colder weather, said Alan Potts, customer service representative for Central Illinois Public Service Company.

Students may turn their thermostats down with they are gone, but at the last minute colder, their heating systems have to work harder than when they were in town said.

CIPS, which provides electricity to most of Carbondale, has not raised rates since 1982, Potts said.

The summer rates is about 8 cents a kilowatt-hour and the winter rate is about 6 cents a kwh, he said.

Bryce Cramer, district office manager for the Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association in Murphysboro, said the two largest users of electricity are heating and cooling a home and heating water. Heating the home and water continue even when students are gone, he said.

People do not realize how much electricity they are wasting, Cramer said.

A one-sixth-inch crack around a door is equal to a four-by-six-inch hole in the door.

"If you had a hole that big, you would do something about it," he said.

There are several ways to conserve electricity, according to both CIPS and Egyptian Electric.

"If you don't need something on, turn it off," Potts said. "Every time we plug something in or turn something on, we are making a purchasing decision."

To reduce seasonall high electricity costs, CIPS customers can sign up for the Equalizer. The Equalizer is a pay-cut plan based on a customer's average daily energy costs plus anticipated fuel and tax costs.

CIPS also offers a deferred payment agreement, Potts said. Once a year a customer may defer his or her payment.

The customer will make an initial payment, but have the remainder spread over a few months.

Both Cramer and Potts suggest the following tips to conserve electricity.

• Replace worn out weather stripping.
• Close or change heating filters.
• Shut off heat to unused rooms.
Grants help growth of mining research

SIUC departments split $18,500 grant from AMAX Coal

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Mining research projects at SIUC will continue after AMAX Coal's Foundation granted $18,500 for extensive coal and water research.

The Geology Department, Mining Engineering Department and the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center each received parts of the award, which was granted in December. The Geology Department’s hydrogeology program was awarded $2,500.

The program is designed to look at the hydrogeologic impacts of coal mining, said Steve Esling, associate professor of geology.

“By digging mine, you can alter the way (underground) water flows,” he said.

The department will devise a manual to be used by mining companies to predict the effects on the water flow by mining, Esling said.

He said the department would use some of the grant money to buy a new personal computer and additional software.

Sidney Jones, an adjunct assistant professor of geology, said AMAX and AMAX representatives will work on the program jointly, Esling said.

Research is scheduled to begin this summer, he said.

Esling said the research is important because it helps pay for graduate student assistantships.

“Anytime new research is being done it affects the education process,” he said.

The Mining Engineering Department received two grants totaling $6,400.

Of that amount, $4,000 is to be used for scholarships, said Paul Chugh, chairman of the department.

The remaining $2,200 will be used for research on the disposal of waste from burned coal and studies on rock mechanics for operating mines.

Another part of the $2,000 goes to the prediction and control of land subsidence, which is caused by removal of minerals from underground mines, Chugh said.

The money also will be used for research on mine design, he said. The design of mine working is a program that designs safe and stable underground openings for mines, said Rodney Caudle, associate professor of mining engineering.

Although there are no restrictions on the use of the money for the research, AMAX does specify the areas in which it wishes the research conducted, he said.

Chugh said five other researchers, Wulfd Pjxel, Zhaojung Yu, Qihua Wang Hao, Virendra Singh and Mark Phillips, are working with him on the projects.

“They are doing research for me which involves laboratory as well as field research,” Chugh said, adding they have worked with him for almost three years.

This research offers two important advantages to the University, Chugh said.

First, “it helps in the regional economic development. If my people can do something for the coal industry which it can use to make money, then that’s a feather in the cap of the University,” he said.

Chugh said it also helps the Mining Engineering Department become more visible, and if the department is more visible, it helps him to attract more students and research grants.

The Affiliates Program, for Coal Research grants of $2,500 and the Dragline Simulation Program grant of $7,500 also were awarded, said Crystal Covert, public relations supervisor for AMAX’s Indiana headquarters.

The Amunds Program is an outreach program where the University and the coal industry work together to get more industries interested in coal research, said Dianne Throgmorton, public information specialist at the Coal Research Center.

“Through this program we get to know what their research interests are,” she said.

The simulation program is a training program for people who operate draglines, Covert said.

A dragline is a large piece of stripping equipment used at the surface of mines, said Richard Erickson, dragline training coordinator.

The program is offered to the mining industry to improve dragline productivity and reduce operating costs, he said.

Chugh said he could recall AMAX granting money to the University for the last 14 years.

“We have given at some level or another for the past six years. This year we almost doubled our output,” Covert said.

Covert said the programs at SIUC are valuable, because AMAX has employees who participate in the University’s training programs.

Funds from the AMAX Foundation are based on recommendations by AMAX Coal’s main office in New York.

“"If my people can do something for the coal industry which it can use to make money, then that's a feather in the cap of the University." —Paul Chugh

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RUSH Tau Kappa Epsilon Challenge Yourself

Contact: Jack - 536-8457
106 Greek Row

February 10, 1981
SIUC Student Center

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WSIL-TV
Panel: Resurrection of draft possibility

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Panel members shared anecdotes and facts about conscientious objectors earlier this month at an event attended by about 30 people at the Interfaith Center Thursday.

Although the military draft has been inactive since 1973, its reaction to raise more troops for Operation Desert Storm is possible, panelists said.

For there in the audience with personal scuffles about fighting a war, the news was not good.

Ray Parrish, executive director of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling Inc., said the military’s standards for conscientious objectors (CO) status are less change than one might think.

"Conscientious objection (as a service option) is going to be more difficult now that it was 30 years ago when it was legalized," said Parrish, the panel’s featured speaker.

"We don’t know what draft boards are going to base their decisions on," Parrish said.

The first age group targeted by the military, should Congress start a new draft, would be men just turning 20, Parrish said.

About half the 18- and 19-year-olds will be ineligible due to disability, psychological problems or conscientious objection, Parrish said. The military expects about 100,000 eligible men to resist service.

Parrish, the son of an Air Force officer, said refusal to fight a war for personal reasons is not the act of a coward.

"The essence of conscientious objection is not a desire to save your own life, but a desire not to take another’s," Parrish said.

"When you realize that, accusations of cowardice become irrelevant."

Other members of the panel included Bruce Christensen, an academic advisor with the SIUC College of Engineering and Technology, Dave Christensen, emeritus professor of geography; and Jeff Kelley, a Carbondale child psychologist.

Christensen and Kelley registered as conscientious objectors during the Vietnam War. Christensen served as a enlistee noncombatant in World War II.

Kelley said his belief in non-violence extends beyond his views on the immorality of war.

"A man has to pursue, with his own intelligence, means of resolving conflict other than taking up arms," Kelley said. "If a man took up arms against me and came into my home, I still would not take arms against him."

Kelley’s brother discovered his base for war when he was enlisted, and tried to withdraw from service. The key to getting a discharge during Vietnam was to act crazy, Kelley said.

"One of his friends told him, ‘Just show up at any base about 100 miles away from your base and I’ll think you’re pretty wacky,’" Kelley said. "He did, and he was out in two weeks."

Christensen’s home life influenced his decision not to carry arms into war, he said.

I grew up in a pacifist home," Christensen said. "(I told my commanding officer) I had moral scruples about killing people. In the years since I was a young man, I’ve come to know a lot more and see that war solves nothing. We are still in the barbaric age.”

The United States seems to have railroaded itself into a war with Iraq, he said.

"(The conflict) wasn’t a result of a sudden crisis, an attack on the United States," he said. "It was almost as if someone had us programmed for war."

Kelley said that refusal to fight because of religious beliefs is usually acceptable to draft officials.

"I had no organizational affiliation, which made it difficult," Christensen said. "If you were a Mononite or a Quaker, you were pretty much stamped a CO."

But during Vietnam, he said, the rules of service worked differently for different groups of people.

"If you were a white, middle-class citizen and wanted to be a CO you could be," Christensen said. "If you were black or poor, no way."

Kelley said that the Army cannot simply register as a CO. Parrish said. In the military’s eyes, conscientious objectorship could be proved with pictures, documents, videotapes or other evidence.

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Squeeze Bottle with soda for regular price & get refill for $1.50
Available at Arena Concessions valid until May 10, 1991

Medium Two Topping PIZZA
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Now that's something to cheer about!

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Financial aid applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B-wing, 3rd floor! Apply as soon as possible and before April 1, 1991, for priority consideration of all financial aid programs.
**Alpha Kappa Psi**

Professional Co-ed Business Fraternity

**Formal Rush**

6:00 p.m.
Student Center
Ohio Room
(Professional Dress Recommended)

**Informal Rush**

Fri., February 1, 1991
Time and Place T.B.A.

For more info., call 457-2784 or 684-6943

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**164 SU ROO* TURRER, 410, 440, 4-4, or ph., ph./vax, doc., 300., erc., 300., 457-1147.

**87 HONDA CRX d. 4., sol., pan., 300, 500., 457-1147.

**86 HONDA CRX, Sedan, 310., mos., pan., 500., 457-1147.

**FOR SALE FOR SAL**

**87 HONDA CIRCUIT d. 4., sol., pan., 300., 500., 457-1147.

**86 HONDA CIRCUIT, Sedan, 310., mos., pan., 500., 457-1147.

**90 HONDA CRX, Sedan, 310., mos., pan., 500., 457-1147.

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**FOR SALE FOR SAL**


**FOR SALE FOR SAL**

**1972 OLDS 300, blue, 5., 4., 500., 457-1147.

**FOR SALE FOR SAL**

**1972 OLDS 300, blue, 5., 4., 500., 457-1147.

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**Minimum Ad Size:** 1 column inch

**Space Reservation Deadline:** 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

**Requirements:** All column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable in classified display.

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25c charge will be added to billed classified advertisement accounts for each $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of classified advertising will be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any reduct under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

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**FOR SALE FOR SAL**

**120 BROWNIE TURRER, 410, 440, 4-4, or ph., 457-1147.

**FOR SALE FOR SAL**


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**FOR SALE FOR SAL**


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**FOR SALE FOR SAL**

**120 BROWNIE TURRER, 410, 440, 4-4, or ph., 457-1147.

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**FOR SALE FOR SAL**

The gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate our new initiates: Dan Carver Chris Delong Scott Fairchild Dean Katsamakis Joe Ortega Mark Phillips Brian Shamash Kevin Sims

IIKA

Applications are available for the Theta Xi All-Campus Variety Show which will be held March 2.

Applications can be picked up at the Office Student Development at Student Center

DEADLINE: January 31

Auditions are Feb.3 Place TBA at IGC on 1/31/91. Small and medium acts are encouraged.

Any questions please call Chad at 536-8582 or 453-5781 or Heather at 536-8433 or 453-2431. Get Involved!

in

"Clue, the Mystery."
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Blondes
2. Right of
3. 7 of old
4. School groups
5. In TO
6. Big bear
7. Switch
8. Inside man
9. Touch
10. Inside the hatches
11. Concert halls
12. Eye problem
13. Benetton
14. Bingo
15. Island of
16. Animal
17. Omnipresent
18. answering machine
19. Absent-minded
20. Family city
21. Dog on the loose
22. Hair
23. broadcasts
24. Piece
25. Hurt
26. Egg
27. Tailor shop
28. Weight
29. Wing
30. Old boy
31. Spin
32. Water
33. Whirl
34. A level in
35. Old dog

DOWN
1. Craft
2. Headlight
3. Like to
4. Tale
5. Room
6. Strip
7. Sweater
8. Root
9. Thread
10. Neighbors
11. Concert halls
12. Eye problems
13. Benetton
14. Bingo
15. Island
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25. Egg
26. Tailor shop
27. Weight
28. Wing
29. Old boy
30. Water
31. Spin
32. Whirl
33. Neighbors
34. Craft

Today's Puzzle answers are on page 14.
SLUKIS, from Page 16

play to win its conference championship again," senior guard Sterling Mahan said.

That right kind of defense held the trend to a mere 2 points in the second half, while creating 22 Builders turnovers.

Sophomore center, Ashraf Amaya dominated inside on both ends of the floor in 26 minutes of play. His 7-9 shoots led both teams and his 10 boards were more than twice as many as any other player on the floor. Amaya's five blocked shots and two slam dunks brought the crowd to its feet each time.

"Amaya's a great player," said Chipley, who contributed 15 points. "He should be a first-team all-conference player, if one of the MVPs of the conference. He's really carrying us inside and dominating, anyone who's guarding him."

The Salukis had 46 of their points from inside the paint, with Mahan driving for 8 points off layups. He had his usual consistent night with 18 points.

"The Salukis' bench saw a lot of time in the lopsided ballgame," freshman guard Chris Lowery was a key to the SIUC transition game, passing the ball up the court during his 22 minutes of play. Pavlovic, who had been suffering from a groin pull, played eight minutes and added 7 points to the Saluki attack.

Consistent free throw shooting helped SIUC keep its commanding lead over the Builders. Chipley hit all seven of his freebies from the line, while Lawrence was five for six from the line.

"The Salukis are back in town, 7:30 against Creighton in the Arena.

SLUMP, from Page 16

UNI couldn't find a way to get past the Salukis' smothering defense. The result was a 27 percent shooting afternoon. It was the lowest shooting percentage by any of the Salukis' opponents this season.

SIUC scored another Gateway Conference victory.

"We've had a few team meetings this year," Chipley said. "I think we knew we weren't playing well and each individual looked upon himself and said 'are we going to let this season end right now, or are we going to turn it around?' The Salukis have definitely turned it around the last two ball games and Coach Rich Herrin has a lot of confidence in his ballclub.

"I think this basketball team is a 'good team,'" Herrin said. "Even our defeats have been good games for us. We just haven't been able to win the close ones like we did last year."

The Salukis have not lost a game over more than 6 points and lost three games by a single shot or less.

Sports Briefs

SWIM MEET is planned from noon to 3 p.m. Feb 16 in the Recreation Center natatorium. Participants may compete in the men's and women's divisions as an individual or part of a team. Register at the information desk by Feb 14. Call 453-1273 for details.

HATHA YOGA begins 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through April 10 in the Recreation Center Assembly Room East. This course includes breathing techniques, relaxation, stretching and meditation exercises. Registration and the pre-payment is required. Call 956-5931 for details.

SLUKIS STRIDERS will hold its first informal meeting on Thursday at the Recreation Center Assembly Room East. All interested runners, competitive or recreational, are welcome. Call 549-2747 for details.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

1) B) 2) A) 3) B) 4) B) 5) B) 6) C) 7) C) 8) C) 9) D) 10) D)
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January 31st, Single

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45 -2 1/4 . S op hom o re Dirk

200 freestyle

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rules will be

discussed. Sign-up

for

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FREE CLINIC - Strategic shots, passing shots, the serve, and commonly misun-

understood rules with regional tennis professional. Wednesday, January 30th, 6-7 p.m., SRC Racquetball Courts #11 & 12.

FREE CLINIC - Strategy, tactics, and mixed doubles with professional tennis

clinic. Wednesday, January 30th, 6-7 p.m., SRC Racquetball Courts #11 & 12.

SINGLES WEEKEND TOURNAMENT - Novice, intermediate, and advanced

levels of competitive play available in men's and women's intramural divisions. Sign-up at the SRC Info Desk by January 31st. Single elimination play begins Saturday, February 2. Call 453-1273 for details.

DOUBLES LEAGUE PLAY - Novice, intermediate, and advanced levels of competitive play available in men's and women's Intramural divisions. Sign-up at the SRC Information Center by Tuesday, February 5; $1 forfeit fee deposit re-

quired. Call 453-1273 for details.

Deadline to register: February 14th.

8:00- 10:45 p.m.

Big Muddy Room

Free Admission!

Sponsored by SRC Center Programming & SRC Fine Arts

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