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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**U.S. will succeed in gulf, says Bush**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that "time will not be Saddam's salvation," President Bush assured a nervous nation Tuesday that only America had "the moral standing and the means" to wage war for peace in the Persian Gulf.

"We will succeed in the gulf," he said in a State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress. "And when we do, the world community will have sent an enduring message that aggression is beyond mankind's power to imagine."

"This we do know: Our cause is just, our cause is moral, our cause is right," he added.

The task of confronting economic as well as war jitters was made more daunting by POW allegedly killed: spill stopped by bombs

*United Press International*

Iraq said Tuesday that an allied prisoner of war being held at the Ministry of Industry building in Baghdad was killed during raids on the U.S. capital and Saddam Hussein warned that in the future his Scuds could carry chemical, biological and nuclear warheads.

U.S. military officials said as many as 90 Iraqi aircraft were flying in Iran but remained puzzled why they were there.

"I haven't the foggiest idea," Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said before a Cabinet meeting Tuesday.

Allied officials said the giant Persian Gulf oil spill they maintain was unleashed by Saddam has been stopped by a weekend bombing raid.

Baghdad Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Cairo, did not give the nationality of the allied airman allegedly killed in the air raid on Baghdad, but a speculated that the POW may have been British because the British government had directed the Iraq ambassador in London to explain the report and provide more details.

U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV,

See UNION, Page 5

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**POW allegedly killed: spill stopped by bombs**

By Natassie Boehme

William C. Capie was named SIUC's acting vice president for financial affairs Tuesday by President John C. Guyer.

"I'm nervous about it, not that I'm uncertain of my ability, but the fear of the unknown is a little overwhelming," said Capie, executive director of personnel services.

Capie will replace Charles Hinderman, who will retire Feb. 28. Hinderman has held the position since 1985.

"I've worked with Bill in the past, he has been a very capable director of personnel," Hinderman said.

"I'm sure he's going to do a great job."

Capie will maintain his position as executive director of personnel services while functioning as vice president for financial affairs. Eventually, as acting director of personnel probably will be named to serve in his absence, Capie said. "I think it will be physically impossible to maintain both positions for a See CAPIE, Page 5

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**Soldiers get financial breaks**

*By John Patterson*

SIUC students who withdraw from classes for active duty in the Persian Gulf are entitled to financial privileges.

Students who have been activated for duty do not have to immediately pay off loans, said Diana King, coordinator of public relations for the Financial Aid office.

"The first step is for the student to withdraw from the University. Once they withdraw, if they are approved for a student loan, but haven't received it, the check is sent back to the bank," King said.

"If the student withdraws after receiving the loan, they keep the check and can defer repayment," King said. Banks issuing the loans will seek repayment, but if students notify the bank they are on active duty, they can defer payment until after returning from duty.

Under the Soldier's and Sailor's Relief Act, civilians who are mobilized into the military are given protection from mortgages, insurance premiums, credit card bills and car loans.

Soldiers and families of soldiers in the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard on duty with Operation Desert Storm may qualify for help from Army Emergency Relief if the family faces financial hardship.

AER assistance is available for emergencies that arise after, or as a result of, a soldier's activation to military duty, said Chris Koller, spokesman for state Rep. David Phelps, D-Delaware.

The relief fund provides interest-free loans and grants during emergencies for food, rent, required travel, utilities, medical bills and other essentials.

Emergency situations occur when the usual pay is not received or funds are 1 1/2 because of military activation, Koller said.

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**Sea life losses severe in Persian Gulf oil spill**

*By Jeff Gebhardt, senior in mathematics and Kathleen Raske, SIUC assistant track coach, remove hazardous waste Tuesday from the Parkinson Building for SIUC Pollution Control.*

By John Patterson

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He said mobilized reserve soldiers and their families can obtain AER assistance from Army AER sections, American Red Cross sections, and Navy and Marine Corps relief societies.

Those eligible for AER financial assistance include soldiers on extended active duty, and their families. Also eligible are military Reserve and Guard soldiers ordered to active duty for more than 30 days and their families.

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Gus Bode

Gus Bode says bills are one thing soldiers in combat don't have to dodge
**Bears try to protect free agents**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Sunday had already offered sweetened contracts to about nine players. Their opponents have unprotected and open to sign.

As a result, the 15 players to be left unprotected when the Bears leave their first-year players and the NFL office Friday are starting outside linebacker Jim Morrissey and punter Maury Burford, according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

Backup quarterback Mike Tomczak also stated he has been informed he won't be protected.

See BEARS, Page 17

**Giants nix NYC ceremony**

NEW YORK (UPI) — One day after the city said it couldn't afford a six-story, $5 million six-story, $5 million Super Bowl Super Bowl New York Giants said Tuesday they won't take part in a City Hall ceremony honoring the team.

The Giants said they would not participate because of the war in the Persian Gulf. The city then canceled Wednesday's City Hall tribute.

"I understand and respect this gesture and share their desire to support the young men and women fighting in the Persian Gulf," Mayor David Dinkins said.

The city had already erected a large platform on the City Hall steps. Dinkins had planned to present keys to the city to Giant Coach Bill Parcells and the team's owner, Wellington Koo, and Mayor.

But in a statement, Wellington Mara said: "In recognition of the hundreds of men and women serving in the Persian Gulf area, we respectfully request that no such additional public celebrations be held.

City officials said Monday they could not afford a parade for the team, which beat the Buffalo Bills 20-19 in Sunday's Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla. The city would have to pay overtime for police and sanitation workers.

"Naturally, I am disappointed that the people of New York and I will not be able to demonstrate how proud we are of our Giants."

—New York City Mayor David Dinkins

"Everyone is delighted that the Giants triumphed, but these are very tough fiscal times," a city official said.

This marks the second time the Giants and their fans were deprived of a big event. Four years ago, then-Mayor Edward Koch rejected any parade for the team after they won Super Bowl XXI, deriding them as a "foreign team" because of their move across the river to East Rutherford, N.J. The City Council ended up throwing them a small, sparsely attended party.

The time they had a devoted fan in Dinkins won't only traveled to the Giants Stadium to see them beat the Chicago Bears in the divisional playoffs and to Tampa for the Super Bowl, but also challenged all comers to bet against them.

He cleaned up on deep-dish pizza from Chicago's All-Star team.

"I don't talk, nobody will buy tickets," he said on the first day of the 10-city promotional tour.

Holyfield, who became undisputed heavyweight champion in October by knockout out Buster Douglas, said, "George has a lot of humor about it (the upcoming fights) but he's also knocking everybody out. George never did say anything because he let his fists speak for him in the ring."

Foreman was out of boxing from March 1977 to March 1987. He won all 24 fights since coming out of retirement, with 23 by knockout.

See BOUT, Page 17

**Chicaco's Murray OK**

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Chicago Blackhawk Murray, who was forced to return to practice Tuesday afternoon, less than 24 hours after a terrifying episode in which he was felled by a puck.

Murray, 28, collapsed to the ice at Pacific Coliseum during the third period of Monday night's 1-0 win over the Canucks after an erupt pass by Vancouver's Ronnie Strom hit him in the mouth.

Hunched over on his knees and bleeding, Murray gasped for breath while choking on a permanent dental bridge that was knocked loose and stuck in his throat. He left the dressing room and sitting on a stretcher.

He was rushed to the hospital. Doctors later told a label and retrieved it. Blackhawk's spokesman Jim DeMaria said from Chicago.

Murray actually returned to practice Tuesday with the team in Barrie, a resort area near Calgary. The team plays next at Edmonton Friday, and Murray should be ready, DeMaria said.

"They will try and fit him with a new brace by then," he said.

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**Newswrap**

world/nation

**Lithuanian shot by soldiers**

ordered not to use weapons

**MOSCOW (UPI) —** Soviet soldiers Tuesday shot and seriously wounded a young Lithuanian man trying to flee a military checkpoint on a highway between the Baltic republic's two largest cities, the Lithuanian Interior Ministry said. Jozef Thakaus, 20, was shot in the back for a head wound. President Mikhail Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatko, said, "If there was such an incident... then this would be a subject of a very thorough investigation." He said Soviet soldiers in the tense Baltic region have no direct orders to use weapons against civilians.

**Palestinian leader assassinated near home**

**CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) —** A prominent Palestinian leader was shot and killed in Kuwait Tuesday, the fourth Palestinian to be assassinated this month, Palestinian sources said. The sources said Rafik Shafiq Kibisi was killed when gunmen ambushed him in front of his home in Kuwait, killing him instantly. "This is a terrorist act," said Shyock (529-8184). "The culprits managed to flee in a bus after carrying out their crime." Zahi Qidrath, a representative of Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrilla organization in Cairo, said in a statement.

**Black leaders want peace in South Africa**

**DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) —** Rival black leaders Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, whose followers have fought each other for years, ended their long-awaited peace talks Tuesday with a joint call for an end to factional violence. Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, and Buthelezi, president of the Inkatha Freedom Party, also said after the seven-hour meeting their movements would set up "joint mechanisms" to monitor moves to peace and suggested an impartial peace-keeping force to oversee an end to the conflict.

**state**

**Medical reservists called up; brings total from Scott to 550**

**SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) —** Officials at Scott Air Force Base announced Tuesday that about 45 members of two reserve units have been called to active duty to give their medical support to Operation Desert Storm. About 30 members of the 932nd U.S. Air Force Clinic (Anastee) began their active duty Monday. The deployment means almost 530 personnel from Scott were being in support of Operation Desert Storm. The majority of reservists are from the St. Louis area of Illinois and Missouri.

**Chicago car thieves race to Southern Illinois**

**WEST FRANKFORT (UPI) —** Four Chicago youths were in custody Tuesday because they led dozens of local, county and state police officers on a high-speed, 218-mile chase across central and Southern Illinois. State Police Lt. John Wirchert in Du Quoin said the chase began at about 5 a.m. Tuesday in Clinton County, where a police officer identified a car reported stolen in Chicago. Wirchert said troopers in Southern Illinois heard the chase on the radio but didn't pay attention to it at first.

**Police look for leads in murder of Texas girl**

**COLLINSVILLE (UPI) —** The Illinois State Police is asking the public to help in the agency's effort to solve the murder of a Texas teen-ager whose remains were found last year in a barn near Greenville in Southern Illinois. State Police Lt. Wayne Watson said he is out of "fresh leads" in the killing of 15-year-old Regina Kay of Palatine, Texas, whose body was wrapped in a blanket and dumped in the loft of the barn in March but it was not found until last September. The teen was first reported missing by her parents on Feb. 7.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

**Daily Egyptian**

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January 30, 1991
Mental illness support group helps local residents cope

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Murphy-boro resident Elizabeth King has dealt with manic depression for the past 12 years.

Her son Mark, 34, was diagnosed as a manic depressive at age 22. For the past year, lithium has been effective in helping him deal with the illness, but King said she remembers when times were not that easy.

Unraveling mental depression, Mark lost control of his emotions. He would slip into periods of deep depression and mania, a state of high energy euphoria.

"It is a frightening thing to see your child like that, knowing you can't do anything about it. It turns out you haven't done anything wrong, because it is a brain disease," King said. "If it wasn't for the Lord, I don't know what I would have done."

Mark has gone into a much different divorce. King said while the disease was under control, the marriages were fine, but when the ups-and-down cycles of the disease began, there were problems.

Mark has lived with his sister's family in

See ILLNESS, Page 5

Sit-in at Simon's office ends with eight arrests

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

A sit-in demonstration at Paul Simon's office in Carbondale ended in the arrest of eight people for criminal trespassing Tuesday.

Members of the Coalition for Mid-East Peace, Mid-America Peace Project, SIUC students and Southern Illinois residents staged a sit-in by demanding an immediate call for a cease-fire and negotiations in the Persian Gulf war.

The group of approximately 15 began their demonstration at 9:45 a.m. when they walked into the reception area of U.S. Sen. Simon's, D-Mo., office in the Federal Building, 250 W. Chery St.

The peace activists demonstrated because of a recent address by Simon in which he said Congress acted correctly in authorizing the use of force to remove Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Simon said he believed most Democrats had voted correctly in urging the continued use of U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq.

Simon said, "Following the course laid out in the Constitution, Congress authorized the use of force, and the President has acted."

"Now our only option is to pursue the war vigorously and over it quickly," he said.

A list of guidelines released by Simon's office Tuesday stated that all protesters could remain in the reception area as long as it did not become overcrowded. Disruptive behavior, signs and banners were not allowed, but demonstrators sang throughout the day.

The most pressing of the guidelines stated that the office closed at 4:30 p.m., and the office must be vacated by no later than 4 p.m.

"We are willing to get arrested," said Tom Hensold, a social worker from Makanda. "It means we won't leave until that happens, unless Simon calls and is willing to talk."

In a statement prepared for Simon, the group listed four demands: that Simon publicly call for an immediate cease-fire and a U.N. negotiated settlement to the conflict; that he make public the real costs of this war including accurate civilian and military casualties; that a public issue be made of press censorship by the Pentagon; and that Simon not support additional taxes to fund the war.

At 4:30 p.m., Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan announced to the protesters and media representatives that the building was closed. He asked everyone to leave the premises.

Shortly after 5 p.m., the demonstrators were released from the building on their own recognizance and given summons to appear in court Feb. 13.

Despite the arrests, several group members said they would return to protest again Wednesday.

David Carle, spokesman for Simon, said the protesters were sent information during the day about Simon's views on the Persian Gulf war.

"Sen. Simon's office has to continue to serve the people of Southern Illinois and will continue to function," Carle said. "Disruptions would prevent work from being done."

Simon spoke to the group for about five minutes by telephone, but no time or date was agreed upon for a discussion with the group.

Amit Srivastava, president of MAPP, was one of the demonstrators who called for an immediate cease-fire and asked for a meeting with Simon.

Although the group did manage to meet some of their goals, Srivastava said he was disappointed the group was unable to set up a discussion with Simon.

"He offered us 15 minutes, but in 15 minutes you cannot do anything," Srivastava said. "We're trying to have a meaningful discussion. An hour is the absolute minimum."
Athletes will run out without scholarships

IN ATTEMPTING TO CUT costs, the National Collegiate Athletic Association may be cutting off the lifeline to some athletes instead.

Its recent decision to reduce the number of scholarships—10 less in football, two less in basketball and a 10 percent cut in all other Division I sports—will help universities financially by reallocating funds to other departments.

The costs to the athletes, however, cannot be determined.

MONIES SAVED BY DECREASING scholarships still will be reallocated for various athletic programs. But because the plan takes effect in the next three years, the effects cannot be foreseen, and the specific programs cannot yet be determined.

Many athletes would not be running at the level they’re at now if scholarships had not helped clear the road ahead of them a little.

Not only that, but many potential athletes would not have had the chance to play in the first place if some financial backing hadn’t carried them a little.

AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS cannot be forgotten.

Those students whose best chance at entering college lies in receiving an athletic scholarship may not receive that needed boost.

On the other hand, the NCAA did pass rules that should improve college athletics.

By reducing practice time to four hours a day (or 20 hours a week) during the pre-season, athletes will be expected to carry out as much studying as those who hold part-time jobs.

This would not only improve grades but help break the widely held perception that athletes study less than non-athletes.

THE COMMISSION ALSO recommended dissolving athletic dormitories.

Although such dormitories provide a “team spirit” atmosphere by creating friendships, the benefit of expanding social circles can create well-rounded student athletes.

Without financial backing through athletic scholarships, many athletes will not be able to recognize their dreams. And admirers could lose future role models.

Letters

America’s ‘might-is-right’ attitude blocking peace

I would like to express myself as a new transfer student. Although the concepts are unfortunately about as new as ancient Babylon itself, we as a country are represented by two superpowers engaged in a war to fulfill the “New World Order”, which actually disguises the old American way.

Ethnocentrism seems to be the “order” of the day.

World policy dominated by the powerful few is a world of repression and fear.

When we support our nation, we defend a blatant disrespect and intolerance regarding unaccustomed or different influences.

We support endless inconsequentials.

Here, I am speaking of the institutions, and not the victimized people of whom may or may not conscientiously object.

For example, no nation from the United Nations family confronted the aggressive U.S. invasion of Panama. Why? Very simply, the overwhelming power of the United States, the “might-is-right” attitude, falsely prevented any nation from opposing us.

Now we point the finger at the Soviet Union for their actions.

In the Gulf, many of our Allies were forced into a war which they were not yet ready to commit to! The impotent intervention of the U.S. desteimed that decision.

Yes, Hussein is guilty of outrageously illegitimate annexation of Kuwait, but no one should be less righteous than the United States.

Historically, we are witnessing the collapse of peace efforts directly resulting from WWIII.

Disregard for U.N. policies, revolution in the Baltic states and finally the conflict between Palestinian factions and Israel (each one Allies) over rightful homelands, religious supremacy, and oil.

However, these are not excuses for a “New World Order” —Timothy Vaughan, sophomore, pre-major.

Too late to protest gulf war; troops need nation’s support

TO STOP this war by protest now is folly pure and plain. To fiddling up now and come back home would only aid Hussein.

While you hesitate to protect in streets where freedom reigns, your loved ones may be dying now your freedom to retain.

TO FUEL your selfish ego of glory now = pain, lay you or stand and ride and bring us all to shame.

To have commitment bold and strong is admirable indeed. We beg you exercise it now in channels we all need.

BE PATIENT, friend, and hold your peace for someday you may face a firing squad on other soil for dreams you here embrace.—Bob Givens, WWII veteran, Carbondale.

How to submit a letter to the editor.
UNION, from Page 1

beforehand and sealed off all streets within a four-block radius. Keeping with the group's new world order" emerging from conflagration in the gulf, he announced, was "the most optimistic" even with some parts of the country, "in a genuine consensus" he added.

Describing the longest peace-time conventional air campaign only "temporarily interrupted," Bush trod Teddocks to lower international tress, and predicted "we will get this recession behind us and return to growth soon."

With virtually the entire government leadership present, saving with the group and the allied airmen off, Bush said, "With the group and the allied airmen off, Bush said, "The meeting will be at Riyadh briefing, Steven's said, "We will never ignore a threat that he may have... and make every effort to guard against his ability to use it against"

SPILL, from Page 1

"The effects of the oil spill... are compounded by the physical shape of the gulf, which is basically a closed environment," the Economic Commission for the Arab Republics told the UN General Assembly.

With virtually the entire government leadership present, saving with the group and the allied airmen off, Bush said, "The meeting will be at Riyadh briefing, Steven's said, "We will never ignore a threat that he may have... and make every effort to guard against his ability to use it against"

ILLNESS, from Page 3

California for the past three years, and he is about the only one who has held the job for more than a year, King said.

Along with about 15 other area residents, King is a member of a Critics Association, and was invited to talk. People on the outside just cannot understand what it is like to deal with mental illness," King said.

Mary Gray is a registered nurse and a member of the group since it first began. "It goes to be really lonely when

CARE, from Page 1

prolonged period of time," he said. "It is indefinitely long how long Capie will serve in this post, Guyon said.

Capie said he is pleased to be named to the position, but stressed it is not a permanent move.

"My first love is human resource

management, nos financing," he said. "I like what I do here in personal."

In 1984, Capie replaced Hindsmeister as executive director of personnel services, when Hindsmeister was named acting vice president for financial affairs.

Before coming to SIUC, Capie directed Springfield's human resources office and worked as a personnel management specialist for Illinois' Office of the Comptroller.
Tattoo business booming from patriotic feelings

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tattoos are becoming an expression of patriotism.

Tom Moore, an artist at Shaw's Tatoo, said demand for flags, eagles and other patriotic images is up 40 percent. Business reportedly is booming at tattoo parlors across the nation, particularly those near military installations.

"It doesn't make people patriotic," Moore said. "It proves they are.

Most popular these days are tattoos showing an eagle surrounded by the words, "Mess with the best, die like the rest!" and others showing the Marine Corps' famous Devil Dog with its global symbol, anchor, and sword.

Rising interest in military tattoos has gone hand-in-hand with the escalation of hostilities in the Middle East, said "Uncle Bob" Atkinson, owner of Artistic Design Tattoo Studio.

"It makes me feel proud that someone is actually caring," he said. "I knew people who lost their lives in Vietnam and nobody gave a damn."

Atkinson said two servicemen returning from Turkey made his tattoo studio one of their first stops.
Persian Gulf war hits home

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

For many Americans, the Persian Gulf war is something on a television screen. But for SIUC’s population of Muslim students from the Persian Gulf region, the war is much closer to home.

Indeed, the Muslim religion, teaches obedience to the god Allah through prayer, fasting and a pilgrimage to the sacred site of Mecca — the place of the prophet Mohammed.

Islam is an all-encompassing way of life that seeks not separate religion from politics, according to the Institute of Islamic Information and Education in Chicago.

In the eyes of some Muslims, the American government’s agenda concerned with oil and economics, not the real human issues involved.

Mustafa Abusaoud, a student from Palestine, said the U.S. military action in the gulf is an interference in the affairs of the Arab world.

“I don’t agree with the presence of American soldiers in the gulf area,” Abusaoud said. “In my opinion, this conflict must be resolved between Arabs themselves.”

Acknowledging that no Arab government supports Iraq’s conquest of Kuwait, Abusaoud said some Muslims admire Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for his bold action.

“It is accepted that (the Third World) countries can challenge the superpowers,” Abusaoud said, “but Saddam has done that.”

A graduate student from Turkey, who asked not to be identified by name, has his reservations about the war.

“Many Americans have the strange idea that because it’s a war with a single country, it is a patriotic war, fought for the American way of life or something,” he said. “I don’t believe in that.”

He said other wars of aggression waged by Third World leaders go unchallenged, and the invasion of Kuwait has caused global distress.

“And what is the reason for this?” he asked. “The reason, simply is, there is oil under Kuwait.”

He was quick to point out, however, that Saddam is no friend to most Muslims.

“I think the overwhelming majority would agree with me that (Saddam) is not doing the right action,” he said. “They see it as pure aggression.”

But the continued military action against Iraq, particularly America’s huge bombing campaign, makes some Muslims fear for the safety of Iraqi civilians.

Ahmad, a graduate student in economics from Jerusalem, said Islam is a bridge that unites Muslims of different Arab countries.

“Under Islam, we are all one nation,” he said. “Whatever happens to the Iraqi people makes me sad.”

Although last week’s polls showed only 12 percent of Americans disapprove of the war, seeing peace demonstrations on television makes Ahmad wonder if America is really of two minds on the subject.

“The people are saying something else, but the government is saying and doing something else,” he said. “It makes me feel like the United States administration represents the interests of only a few people.”

Raziauddin Zebari, an associate professor of Religious Studies who is a Muslim, said although the Arab world is united against Saddam, the question of a Palestinian homeland may divide the coalition in the future.

“Discrimination and prejudice are real concerns for Arabs at this time,” Zebari said.

He said an acquaintance with a colleague in an Arab name was forced to change his phone number after receiving threatening calls.

“A lot of Americans are tolerant of Arabs,” the Turkish graduate student pointed out that “There are a lot of narrow-minded people.”

Some attacks (on Arabs) have happened in Ohio. It cannot be granted that the same thing is not going to happen in Carbondale,” he said.

But he remains hopeful for a resolution to the gulf situation, he said.

Far East religion offers inner peace

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Students may have wondered just what “Eckankar” is, seeing the organization’s pink flyers posted on campus bulletin boards in the halls. Dubbed by its flyers as the “religion of the light and sound of God,” Eckankar is a Far East spiritual practice transplanted to the United States with a history according to tradition, that goes back six million years.

Jim Skerie, an Eckankar practitioner and spokesman from Minneapolis, described the Eckankar as a science in an art or science of returning “back to the source.”

The source is the Eck, a universal spiritual power present in all things. The Eck can be contacted and understood through Eckankar practices, Skerie said.

“The Eck is the force, or God, or the Holy Spirit,” Skerie said. “A rough translation for Eckankar is ‘worker with God.’

“There are things you can know about (the Eck), and it’s a fascinating study,” Skerie said. “Through dreams and spiritual experiences you start seeing how it operates in you.”

Fundamental to the practice of Eckankar is the figure of the Master, a single spiritual leader. Skerie said this master is the Master to the Dalai Lama of Tibetan Buddhism.

The role of the Master is to guide Eckankar students toward inner peace, Skerie said. The Master is always aware when the Eck is contacted by others.

“As people discover within themselves this force, and become attuned to it, the central figure of the Master is always there,” Skerie said. “It doesn’t matter whether the Master is physically present at the time.”

While Eckankar’s tradition may stretch back six million years to the ancient Orient, Eckankar in the United States began in 1965 with Paul Twitchell, Skerie said.

After years of study, Twitchell returned to the United States from Tibet with the Master. The Eckankar Masters began a series of books and lectures to spread the word of his new discipline.

Twitchell worked for a decade to spread Eckankar teaching until his death in 1975. Based in Minneapolis, the organization’s membership, estimated at 50,000 nationwide, Skerie said.

Eckankar is a practice with the power to change lives, said Sheila Sudit, a Minneapolis businesswoman and Eckankar member.

“(Eckankar) has opened my heart and my mind to discover truth, and to discover who I really am as Soul,” Sudit said. “Not as a person, but as Soul, which has always existed. My body will drop away (at death), but Soul is always there.”

Just getting in touch with Soul allows you to experience life to its fullest,” Sudit said.

Skerie said personal stress led to his discovery of Eckankar in 1971. It was the Vietnam War era and I was in the service,” Skerie said. “I had a strong desire to escape from the U.S. administration.”

“As soon as I started Eckankar, I couldn’t hide anymore,” Skerie said. “It led me into an active and very fulfilling life.”

Eckankar may not be for everyone, Skerie said. Some may be uncomfortable with Eck meditation and may not find it a positive experience.

But sometimes the setbacks are part of Eckankar’s appeal, he said. “I had an adventure,” he said. “If you thought you were going to climb Mount Everest and not see the top even once, you were wrong.”

The benefits of Eckankar are often very personal and difficult to express in words, but the benefits are real, Skerie said.
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And Correct Printing Errors
Live speeches, music highlight teleconference
By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

As a preview to Black History Month, the SIUC community will get a chance to learn about African American issues in a teleconference Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The conference is scheduled for noon to 2 p.m., and an opportunity for open discussion will follow if time permits, said Harry Wilson-Barnow, associate director of Student Development.

SIUC will sponsor "Beyond the Dream III: A Celebration of Black History," presented through the Black Issues in Higher Education organization based in Fairfax, Va., Barnow said.

The teleconference is the third presentation of Black Issues and is produced in Washington, D.C., said Tariq Mullins, director of public relations for Black Issues in Higher Education.

The teleconference will feature about 20 different speakers and musicians, including Edward J. Perkins, former ambassador to South Africa; Asa Hilliard, an educational psychologist and historian; U.S. Rep. William Gray and singer Stevie Wonder, Barnow said.

Many of the speakers and singers will perform live from the studio in Washington, D.C.

Musical reveals ending after ‘happily ever after’
By Karen Hadliss
Staff Writer

Cinderella finds her slipper and marries the prince, Little Red Riding Hood’s grandmother is saved and Jack climbs back down his beanstalk after the giant dies. Everyone lives happily ever after, of course.

Playing its only show at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium, Stephen Sondheim’s Broadway Musical “Into the Woods” tells what happens after several of "Grimm’s Fairy Tales" characters live “happily ever after.”

The musical, sponsored by WSIU-TV 3, is the first show in Shryock’s spring celebrity season.

Luisa Cariaga, director of publicity for Main Stage Management, said the production is based on such Grimm’s fairy tales as "Rapunzel," "Cinderella," "Little Red Riding Hood," and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

"The Baker and his Wife," another fairy tale included in the play, is an original work, she said.

Cariaga said the first act of “Into the Woods” tells the traditional fairy tales and the second act explores beyond the ending.

“I love it, and all the music is very wonderful,” Cariaga said.

Lirycist Sondheim created the music for “Into the Woods” with the help of writer James Lapine. The musical has been selling out for two years.

It won several Tony Awards in 1989, including Best Score and Best Book, and a Drama Critics Desk Award for Best Musical.

Pegasus Players from Chicago will perform the production and have been touring with “Into the Woods” since summer 1990.

Seats cost between $13 and $15 at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office.

Bob Hageman, departmental business manager at Shryock, said the cost difference of the tickets is because of seat location. Rush tickets are available 30 minutes before curtain time.

All remaining tickets will be available for $5 each on a first come, first serv basis,” Hageman said.

“Into the Woods” is Sondheim’s 14th Broadway musical. He wrote lyrics to “West Side Story,” “Gypsy” and “Do I Hear a Waltz?” He also wrote scores for “Sweeney Todd,” “A Little Night Music,” “Pacific Overtures” and “Sunday in the Park with George.”

Heimlich saves choking pup
WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — The woman on the telephone was distraught but a sheriff’s deputy managed to calm her and instruct her how to perform the life-saving Heimlich maneuver.

The convert-station saved the woman’s 2-month-old puppy, who was choking on a chicken bone, authorities said Tuesday.

Anna Mori, 33, called the Pico Rivera sheriff’s station Monday and told Deputy James Stroud that her puppy was choking.

Mora told the deputy that she had tried doing something like the Heimlich maneuver, but it hadn’t worked.

Stroud told the distraught woman that was exactly what she had to do.

“The puppy’s fine,” Horn said.

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Retired reporter returns to coach writers at SIUC
By Sheri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Harlan Mendenhall, professional writer and emeritus professor of journalism, has returned to the University to teach two creative writing courses for the Division of Continuing Education.

The first course, Creative Writing - Basic, began Tuesday and runs through March 5. It will be on Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. in Technology Building A, Room 206.

The second course, Creative Writing - Advanced, is aimed at students who already have a considerable amount of writing experience. It begins Thursday and runs through March 7. The course will be on Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. in Quigley Hall, Room 202.

The cost for each course is $40. Mendenhall taught journalism at SIUC from 1967 to 1985 and was voted Teacher of the Year in his final semester.

His experience includes reporting and photography for the Daily Oklahoma in Oklahoma City, writing for the CBS radio program "Gang Busters," and writing for ABC-TV. He also wrote U.S. government propaganda during World War II.

His most recent work was "Operation Greyhound," published in January 1989. The book is a factual account of corruption in the Chicago judicial system over the past 10 years. The book is now in its third printing.

"I'm having a lot of fun at SIU, I really enjoy teaching and always have," Mendenhall said.

Mendenhall returned to teaching at SIUC as part of DCE's Life Long Learner Program.

There is a difference between regular undergraduate students and the continuing education students," he said. "I think that there is more interest from the students I teach now because they are taking the class purely for the knowledge they will gain, not because they need the credit hours."

Additional information on the courses is available from the Life Long Learner Program, Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.
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**January 30, 1991**
Assistant coach Shula leaves for Cincinnati

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Shula, who was assistent coach at Miami Dolphins, has signed with the Cincinnati Bengals as an offensive coordinator for the Cincinnati Bengals.

An announcement from the Cowboys was expected later Tuesday.

Shula, offensive coordinator for Dallas under Coach Jimmy Johnson, was promoted from the assistant position when he was named Shula's offensive coordinator for the Dolphins.

Bears, from Page 20

Of those players left off the practice squad, 10 of their Plan B unrestricted players and seven returned, including Michigan, Kansas and Pratt.

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<td>Short Cut Green Beans, 15.5 oz.</td>
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<td>Cheese Food Slices, individually wrapped</td>
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<td>Premium Pizza</td>
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<td>Oyster Crackers, 12 oz.</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soda Pop, reg. or diet. assist. flavors, 12 oz.</td>
<td>15¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cherry Pie Filling</td>
<td>79¢</td>
<td>21 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pre-Creamed Shortening</td>
<td>99¢</td>
<td>42 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pancake Syrup</td>
<td>79¢</td>
<td>lite or regular 24 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buttermilk Pancake Mix, 32 oz.</td>
<td>79¢</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Premium White Bread, 20 oz. loaf</td>
<td>25¢</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Crunchy Fish Sticks, 40 ct. 32 oz.</td>
<td>249¢</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>On-Cor Salisbury Steak, 32 oz.</td>
<td>169¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grape Jelly, grade A fancy, 32 oz.</td>
<td>99¢</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Crunchy Fish Fillets, 10 oz.</td>
<td>199¢</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Thin Spaghetti, 2 lbs.</td>
<td>79¢</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bathroom Tissue, 4 roll, 1 ply</td>
<td>59¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paper Towels, jumbo roll</td>
<td>39¢</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Spaghetti Sauce, 32 oz</td>
<td>79¢</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Facial Tissue, 175 ct.</td>
<td>49¢</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Diapers, med. ultra 36 ct., large ultra 24 ct.</td>
<td>549¢</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These are **not** weekly specials. These are everyday **ALDI**, low prices.

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Thurs.- Fri. 9 a.m.- 8 p.m.
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Braves sign Berenger

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves announced Tuesday they have come to terms on a guaranteed-two-year contract with free agent relief pitcher Juan Berenger.

Berenger, 35-year-old right-hander, was 8-5 with a 3.41 ERA in 51 relief appearances with the Minnesota Twins last season. Finley said the details of the contract were not disclosed, but Berenger reportedly would have received $1.05 million this coming season if he had resigned with the Twins. Braves General Manager John Schuerholz said Berenger, who had been among American League relievers last season in lineings pitched with 100, 1 and fourth in strikeouts with 77, “is a talented, hard-throwing pitcher who could fit into our staff in a number of ways.”

Huber to meet Graf in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — Anke Huber, Germany’s brightest new tennis talent, hopeful, took advantage of five service breaks to sweep past Elizabeth Smylie of Australia, 6-1, 6-4, Tuesday in the first round of the $350,000 Toray Pan Pacific Open.

The 16-year-old Huber next faced Steffi Graf, the No. 1 player in women’s tennis. The second-round matchup will be the first between the two Germans.

“I don’t think about it,” Huber said of the comparisons to Graf. “I just try to go out and play my game.”

Pam Shriver of the United States earned her biggest victory in a year by crushing seventh seed Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-0.

In other first-round matches, American qualifier Alysia May scored an upset victory over Marianne Wold, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Baseball’s Dale Long dies

Palm Coast, Fla. (UPI) — Dale Long, who homered in eight consecutive games for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1956, has died from cancer. He was 64.

He died Sunday. Family members said he had been suffering with cancer for months.

Long’s home-run feat was one of baseball’s more remarkable accomplishments. It was equaled only by Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees in 1987.

Long started his 10-year career with the Pirates in 1951 and also played for the Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, Washington Senators and New York Yankees twice. The first basemen played on pennant-winning teams with the Yankees in 1960 and 1962 and retired in 1963.

His stretch of eight straight home runs took place May 19-26, 1956.

“All the time I have been in baseball I have never seen a streak of hitting like that,” said former Pirates center fielder Bill Virdon. “I’m not just talking about the eight games. I’m talking about where everything he hit was a line drive or out of the park. We couldn’t wait to watch him hit.”

Added former Pirates shortstop Dick Groat: “I never saw anything like it. Batting practice, games — everything he hit was hard.”

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