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## The Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, November 20, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 63, 16 Pages

## Arms treaty ends era of Cold War

PARIS (UPI) — Leaders of 22 NATO and Warsaw Pact nations signed a massive conventional arms treaty Monday, ending a four-decade era of Cold War tension by eliminating the risk of surprise attack in Europe.

The treaty-signing launched a 24-nation summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a three-day

meeting ushering in a new age of East-West harmony just a year after the dramatic fall of the Berlin Wall.

The Charter of Paris for a New Europe, declaring "a new era of democracy, peace and unity," is to be signed Wednesday at the summit's formal conclusion.

"We're putting an end to the previous age," French President Francois Mitterrand said moments

before the 110-page Conventional Forces in Europe pact was signed by 22 heads of state in a chandeliered conference room at the Elysee Palace.

Only a few hours later, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev called for further arms talks on reducing short-range nuclear weapons and naval-based armaments, in addition to sharp

curbs on military manpower throughout Europe.

The CFE treaty sets strict ceilings on tanks, artillery, combat vehicles and aircraft and establishes detailed rules on verification and troop monitoring to provide months of warning for a possible military offensive.

"The opportunity for a surprise attack is gone," said British Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The leaders also signed three other documents relating to the CFE treaty, including a declaration that the 16 NATO nations and six countries of the Warsaw Pact "are no longer adversaries, will build new partnerships and extend to each other the hand of friendship."

See TREATY, Page 7

## Amtrak on track to self-financing

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

An expanding Amtrak could cover the cost of its operations by the year 2000 without federal aid.

No money was budgeted by the president for Amtrak for the last seven consecutive years, but Congress always has funded the passenger rail system in the final budget, said Debbie Hare, spokeswoman for Amtrak.

Hare said Amtrak is moving away from depending on the government for paying its operating costs, though the company will probably always need federal support for building new cars and new stations.

Ticket Agent Nelson Miesner said he and other employees at the Carbondale Amtrak station worry every year whether the federal government will appropriate funding.

Carbondale ranks fourth in annual ridership in Illinois behind Chicago, Springfield and Champaign. Of the 62,859 annual riders in Carbondale, about 70 percent are students, Miesner said.

"Ever since I've been here it seems like everybody's holding their breath," Miesner said.

The \$600 million Congress appropriated was a "very positive step" for maintaining the current level of federal funding for Amtrak, Hare said.

President George Bush proposed

no funding for Amtrak, but transportation legislation sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, provides a \$600 million appropriation for Amtrak operations in fiscal year 1991, said David Carle, Simon's spokesman.

Bush signed the transportation bill Nov. 5.

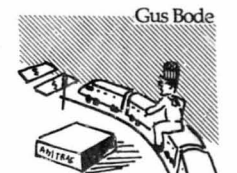
The administration proposed no funding because it is "figuring out a pathway to self-sufficiency" for Amtrak, said Arrigo Mongini, an official for the Federal Railroad Administration.

The Reagan administration thought Amtrak should be on its own, but Bush is not really interested in "killing" federal support for Amtrak, Mongini said.

To cover operating expenses, Amtrak has used a combination of increasing revenues and reducing costs, Hare said.

Amtrak is carrying more

See AMTRAK, Page 7



Gus says Bush would like Amtrak to stop choo-choo on the budget.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

### Not-so-hidden video

Teruo Fujimoto from Japan videotapes John Green, senior in administration of justice, restringing a racket Monday in the Student Recreation Center. Related story, Page 9.

## Illinois coal use could save jobs

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Thousands of Southern Illinois mining jobs could be saved if Illinois electric companies continue to use the state's coal, according to the United Mine Workers of America.

Pressure from the Clean Air Act is forcing electric utilities to make

"tough decisions" about using high-sulfur Illinois coal, said John Mead, the director of the University coal research center.

Mead said the essential question the federal Clean Air Act proposes is which type of coal is cheaper for electric companies in Illinois to use.

Gerald Hawkins, lobbyist for the union, said the future of the Illinois

coal industry depends on what the utilities elect to do.

If the utilities elect to build scrubbers to clean up high-sulfur Illinois coal, "thousands of jobs can be saved," Hawkins said.

The United Mine Workers is compiling numbers to show building scrubbers is cheaper in the

See COAL, Page 7

## Steam plant addition uncertain under act

By Brian Gross  
and Eric Reyes  
Staff Writers

SIU officials are not sure what effect the Clean Air Act could have on a planned \$29.2 million addition to the steam plant.

"It is yet to be determined what kind of effect the clean air law will have on the addition," said Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

John McCarroll, director of the coal research center, said SIU probably will not be regulated for the new acid rain standards because of its small size.

But the new boiler will have to meet very strict standards, Mead said.

"It will have to be built very clean," Mead said.

John Meister, director of SIUC Pollution Control, said his department makes sure the expansion will meet EPA specifications.

The new boiler units would meet all clean air standards and should allow the University to physical-

### Utility rates could increase because of Clean Air Act

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Cleaner air will cost Carbondale residents more on their electric bills.

Illinois electric companies said they will be forced to pass on the costs of complying with the federal Clean Air Act to customers.

Utility rates could increase 10 to 14 percent in a worse-case scenario, said Jim Goff, spokesman for the Central Illinois Public Service. CIPS serves the Carbondale area and operates the Grand Tower coal-

burning power plant.

The Egyptian Electric Co-op Association, which also serves the Carbondale area, does not know how high the costs will be yet, said Harry Kuhn, co-op general manager.

"Undoubtedly it will have some effect," Kuhn said. "It won't be good. One way or the other it will cost."

The full impact of the costs may not be felt for years, but the costs will be passed along to the consumers, said John Mead, director of the SIUC

See UTILITY, Page 7

the buildings.

Schroeder said the plant will continue to use Illinois coal because the University is "very sensitive" to concerns about the Clean Air Act hurting the Illinois coal industry.

The engineering team will need to decide if there will be any extra costs to upgrade the plant up to any new standards, Dougherty said.

University officials are in the process of selecting architects for the steam plant addition.

University students will not pick up the bill on updating the power plant to comply with the clean air law, Schroeder said.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said all costs for modernizing the plant will be paid for by state funds.

"There is no student money involved," Wilson said. "It will all come from the state."

The money for the addition comes from a \$73 million appropriation made in September by the state government to be used by SIUC and SIUE.

THIS MORNING

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Blind student drops claim —Page 3

Local markets sell turkeys —Page 10

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Dawgs to face Russian team —Page 16

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**WEATHER**

Cloudy, 60s

expand the campus (with more buildings), said Lawrence K. Pettit, SIUC chancellor.

long standing priority.

A University spokesman said the physical plant uses hot water, cold water and steam to heat and cool

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Dawgs end exhibition with Russian squad

By Julie Autor  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team finishes its exhibition season tonight against the Latvian Republic National team, one of four Russian teams touring the United States.

The Latvian team, of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, could be a little weary before it reaches SIUC, the last game on its tour. One player from the squad is down with the flu and the eight to 10-hour bus ride could hinder the team.

"They've toured the country the last three weeks," SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said. "It's very educational for those young men and it gives us an opportunity to get ready for another ballgame."

Herrin said the Latvian team can run and shoot the ball so the Salukis defense needs to be in perfect working order.

"We're still going to play an up-tempo ballgame," Herrin said. "I think our defense has got to be



more consistent. We played a good ballgame (against Athletes in Action Friday) and we're looking for another exciting game."

The Salukis beat Athletes in Action 101-97 in their first preseason game.

Herrin said the starting lineup will most likely consist of seniors Sterling Mahan and Rick Shipley, junior Kelvan Lawrence and sophomores Ashraf Amaya and Tyrone Bell.

"Starting is never too important to me," Herrin said. "Right

now we've got a good nucleus and we're going to go with that."

The Latvian team has lost to Big 10 teams Ohio State, Michigan and Big 8 team Iowa State. The team played Michigan State Monday night before coming to SIUC.

Senior guard Sterling Mahan said the team has been working on defense and the transition of the fast break.

"We'll be playing to win," Mahan said. "Every time we go out there we try to win. I just hope we go out there and play more consistent defense."

Mahan said going 2-0 in preseason play would lead the Salukis in the right direction for the rest of the season.

"It would mean we made a good start for our regular season," Mahan said. "We hope that everybody is ready to play the real thing."

The Salukis regular season starts Saturday against Western Kentucky at 7:35 p.m. in the Arena.

## Manley reinstatement approved by NFL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley was approved Monday for reinstatement to the NFL, one year after he was suspended for a third violation of the league's substance abuse policy.

The Redskins immediately announced they have placed Manley on waivers, meaning he is eligible to sign with any team, saying in a statement: "We wish him well."

The reinstatement takes effect Tuesday, the league said in a statement from its New York offices but he will not be eligible to play again until Dec. 9.

Manley, 32, was suspended Nov. 18, 1989, after testing positive for cocaine use. The nine-year pro was suspended for life but was eligible to apply for reinstatement after one year.

"I would like to thank Commissioner (Paul) Tagliabue for approving my petition for reinstatement," Manley said in

a statement released through his attorney, Bob Woolf. "I am most grateful to the commissioner for the faith, trust, and confidence he has placed in me."

"I will make every effort never to violate that trust."

Tagliabue met with Manley Friday in his New York office to discuss Manley's rehabilitation from cocaine and alcohol addiction. Manley has been enrolled in a substance abuse program in Houston and says he has been drug-free for more than a year.

Woolf, in a telephone interview, said he believed the delay in Manley's potential return to regular-season play in the NFL was to give his client and the league time "to work out an after-care program that we can all agree on."

"He's so very happy to be back in football," said Woolf, who spoke with Manley soon after the ruling was issued.

Manley was at a mortgage

See MANLEY, Page 14

## Serious swimming can be a hairy situation

By Jeff Basis  
Staff Writer

Some athletes are willing to go as far as to alter their physical appearance in order to succeed at their sport.

Therefore, if you see a woman on campus with unshaven legs, or a man whose legs are shaven, don't stare or draw stereotypical conclusions.

They may just be members of the SIUC swimming team where it is common training procedure to let bodily hair that is not covered by the swim suit grow during the season only to shave it off before an important meet.

"By shaving we take off the upper level of dead skin cells as well as the hair," SIUC head swimming coach Doug Ingram said. "The exposed nerve endings enhances sensitivity and you feel the water more effectively."

Body shaving was first practiced

by the Australian men's Olympic swimming team for the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. It was thought of as a little strange at the time, but after Australia won a majority of the swimming medals it became an accepted practice for male swimmers.

"The main reason we shave is psychological," SIUC assistant swimming coach Rick Walker said. "Physically there is not enough hair on the body to make a big difference in speed, but when your nerve endings are more sensitized it gives you a sense of more speed."

The first woman to practice shaving was Lynn Watson of the 1972 United States Olympic team. Watson allowed her body hair to grow a year and a half before shaving for the 1972 Olympics. Since then, women shaving has been gradually accepted as part of

See HAIRY, Page 14



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

SIUC junior Abby Barnett, a member of the Saluki women's swimming team works out in the Student Recreation Center pool

Monday afternoon during practice. Barnett said she uses the shaving technique to help her performance before a big meet.

## Barry Bonds wins NL MVP award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barry Bonds completed Pittsburgh's sweep of major postseason awards Monday by easily beating out Pirate teammate Bobby Bonilla for National League Most Valuable Player honors.

Bonds received 23 of 24 first-place votes from a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds totalled 331 points and Bonilla, who collected the other first-place vote, had 212. Bonilla received 18 second-place votes.

Darryl Strawberry, who signed with the Dodgers after his contract with the Mets expired, finished third. Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg was fourth and Los Angeles first baseman Eddie Murray fifth.

Two writers from each National League city were asked to name 10 players on their ballots. The point system was 14 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The American League MVP will be announced Tuesday. Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Athletics is the leading candidate.

Bonds, son of former major leaguer Bobby Bonds, claimed the MVP in his fifth major league season. His father never won an MVP in 14 years.

Pirates Manager Jim Leyland was named NL Manager of the Year and Pittsburgh pitcher Doug Drabek won the NL Cy Young in voting by the BBWAA. Like Bonds, Drabek also received 23 first-place

votes and a second in his election.

The three, along with Bonilla, guided the Pirates to the team's first division title since 1979. Pittsburgh beat out Strawberry's Mets by four games in the NL East, but lost to Cincinnati in the playoffs in six games. MVP ballots are cast before the playoffs begin.

Bonds, 26, batted .301 with 33 homers, 114 RBI and 52 stolen bases. The left-handed hitting outfielder also led the league with a .565 slugging percentage.

Bonilla, a switch hitter who batted in front of Bonds, hit .280 with 32 home runs and 120 RBI. Strawberry, who two weeks ago signed a five-year contract worth \$20.5 million with the Dodgers, belted 37 home runs with 108 RBI, while batting .277.

## New York Giants see streak as challenge

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants say their 10-0 record brings an extra challenge rather than more pressure.

The Giants and San Francisco are battling to become the second team in NFL history to finish a season unbeaten. The Miami Dolphins pulled it off in 1972 when the regular season was 14 games. The Giants and 49ers have six games to go, but one will suffer a blemish when they square off Dec. 3 in San Francisco.

"It's a good feeling to be undefeated. Anybody who says it's not is a fool," New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor said after snapping a six-week sack drought with 1.5 in a 20-0 victory over Detroit Sunday. "Right now

we have a good team, we try to win every game."

The Giants are on the doorstep of clinching a playoff spot, and they will win the NFC East barring a collapse down the stretch. Striving for an undefeated season keeps them sharp.

It also makes them a target for every team they face.

"The fact we're trying to accomplish something that hasn't been done for a long, long time — and that's to go undefeated — is a tremendous challenge," running back Ottis Anderson said. "It makes you want to play better because you have a lot at stake. You don't want a blemish on your record."

See GIANTS, Page 14

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Yeltsin calls for referendum on president's performance

MOSCOW (UPI) — Boris Yeltsin called Monday for a referendum in his vast Russian republic on Mikhail Gorbachev's performance as president. Yeltsin, the effective president of the Russian Federation as head of Parliament in the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, said his region was ready to hold such a referendum but he gave no specifics. Speaking in Kiev, where he and Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk signed a cooperation treaty as "sovereign states" Monday, Yeltsin said the referendum would also ask Russians whether they have confidence in the central government.

## Kohl faces tax debate before big elections

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Barely two weeks before national elections, Chancellor Helmut Kohl faces a tricky debate reminiscent of President Bush's "no new taxes" pledge, but an aide to Kohl denied Monday the government is split over the issue. Controversy arose when Kohl said over the weekend that new levies may have to be imposed — after promising for months that he would not increase taxes to fund the costly unification of East and West Germany. "We maintain: no tax increase for German unity," Chancellory Minister Rudolf Seiters said Monday, stressing that the "levies" that Kohl mentioned Sunday for the first time had nothing to do with the costs of unification.

## Prime minister faces vote of no-confidence

PARIS (UPI) — Political observers predicted that Prime Minister Michel Rocard will narrowly survive a no-confidence vote Monday in the National Assembly with a handful of independents determining his fate. Debate began Monday afternoon and the votes were expected to be counted by 6 p.m. EST. A no-confidence vote would require President Francois Mitterrand to appoint a new prime minister and to organize a new government, which would be a major embarrassment for France amid the 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe that opened Monday in Paris.

## Black-faction violence kills many in camp

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Violence erupted overnight in the troubled eastern squatter camp of Zonkwelzwe in an apparent surge of black-faction fighting, and police said Monday at least 19 people had been shot or hacked to death. Witnesses put the death toll at nearly 30. Police drove through the squatter camp Monday morning, picking up bodies along a railway line and loading them into an open truck as supporters of the Inkatha Zulu movement manned a roadblock at the camp where clashes with supporters of the African National Congress flared one week ago.

## PAC: Government denies indemnity to 14

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The radical anti-apartheid Pan Africanist Congress said Monday the government refused to grant temporary indemnity to 14 PAC senior exiles despite an invitation from President Frederik de Klerk to preliminary talks on ending apartheid. Benny Alexander, PAC general secretary, told a news conference the refusal by the Justice Ministry raised doubts over the government's sincerity in giving the exclusively black movement a voice in negotiations on a post-apartheid constitution. "The refusal, Alexander added, "exposes the lie that political organizations are totally banned and free to conduct their affairs normally."

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## Corrections/Clarifications

Rob Siracusano, freshman swimmer, won both the one and three-meter diving events at the Southwest Missouri meet. Senior Chris Gally won the 200-meter freestyle and the 100 butterfly. This information was incorrect in Monday's issue of the Daily Egyptian.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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# Blind student to drop discrimination claim

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

dismissed, but in the "notice of dismissal" letter from the IDHR to Fehrenbacher, the department determined there was not substantial evidence supporting Fehrenbacher's allegation of discrimination.

**BATTLE SAID** Fehrenbacher had 30 days to appeal the notice of dismissal, but Fehrenbacher said she won't fight the decision.

"It was not an easy decision to choose not to pursue this," she said. "I had to weigh what I got out of this so far and what else I could gain from it."

"A lot of people have told me it's practically impossible to challenge a university," she said.

If the IDHR, which is an investigatory agency, had found enough evidence to validate Fehrenbacher's complaint, then the IDHR would have filed a complaint with the Illinois Human Rights Commission, which acts as a judiciary, Battle said.

Then the complaint would have gone before a public hearing with an IDHR judge presiding over the case.

Although the commission's hearing is not an official circuit court hearing, the judge's decision carries the same weight as a circuit court decision, Battle said.

**HARRIS SAID** the decision confirms what he believed all along.

"We were right in denying to take her on a Bursar run because of safety factors," Harris said. "If they were held up by a robber and the officer told her to get down or something similar, she wouldn't know what is going on and could endanger both her and the officer's life."

Fehrenbacher was diagnosed with diabetic retinopathy in 1978 and within nine years she went blind in both eyes.

A graduate student who claims the University Police discriminated against her has agreed to drop her complaint after the Illinois Department of Human Rights told her there was not substantial evidence to support her claim.

In August of 1988, Susan Fehrenbacher, a blind 35-year-old graduate student in rehabilitation who walks with a seeing-eye dog, was working as a student work supervisor at the Student Recreation Center.

As part of her job, she was asked to transport money from the recreation center to the Bursar's Office with a University police escort.

When the police escort arrived he refused to escort Fehrenbacher because she was blind, Fehrenbacher said.

**FEHRENBACHER FILED** a complaint with the IDHR claiming discrimination by the University Police six months after the incident. In September, Fehrenbacher said she wanted nothing less than the dismissal of the unwritten police policy restricting blind persons to go on a Bursar's run.

As to why the police would not take her on the run, Fehrenbacher said University Police Director Bob Harris told her she or the escort could get hurt if they were held up by a robber.

**THIS PAST** June, the IDHR conducted a fact finding conference where the parties involved and their legal counsel were interviewed, said Dick Battle, spokesman for the IDHR in Chicago.

"Since the fact finding conference, we have evaluated the information and decided to dismiss the case," Battle said.

He would not comment on exactly why the case was



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

## Deck the halls

David Urbanek, left, Natalie Ferrero, Rhonda Schrader, Aaron Konkel and Ron Coleman relax with a game of pinochle Monday afternoon in the Student Center.

# Local residents encouraged to handle own leaf disposal

By Karen Radius  
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents can help reduce the amount of refuse in landfills by taking care of the leaves in their yards.

Because of the new Landscape Waste Law went into effect July 1, the city can no longer collect yard clippings, tree limbs and leaves as part of the regular refuse collection program, according to a city report.

The new law prohibits the disposal of these materials in landfills because they take up too much space, said Wayne Wheelles, superintendent of streets and sanitation.

Instead, the city will collect and

dispose leaves in state licensed facilities. The nearest compost is between Carterville and Rt. 148.

These additional requirements from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency have led to additional expenses, Wheelles said.

Carbondale residents can pick up their leaves in two manners, he said.

"They can 'bag and bundle' or have the city vacuum the leaves," he said.

Residents who want to comply with the program must bag the leaves with clear plastic bags and place landscape waste collection stickers that cost 60 cents each, according to a city report.

Both can be purchased at area

grocery stores and K-Mart. These bags are collected when the regular refuse is picked up.

The city report also said residents can rake the leaves to the curbside for removal of the Public Works vacuum truck which costs \$10.50 per collection.

"Ideally, we want to encourage people to mulch leaves, grass and clippings in their yards and build their own composting sites," said Wheelles.

Wheelles said he wants to discourage people from creating additional landscape waste.

"It's all to save space," he said. "People can easily build composting sites with railroad ties or wire fencing, he said."

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For more information contact the **Wellness Center** 536-4441

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

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## Affirmative Action more than quotas

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION GETS** a bad rap as a program that is just concerned with quotas.

Even the University Affirmative Action Officer, Carmen Suarez, says many people don't understand the intent of the program. Many think the sole purpose is mandating the hiring of minorities, especially African Americans, an assumption that is false.

Affirmative action seeks to assure equal access to employment opportunities, not a negative program that caters to quotas.

Affirmative action requires additional efforts to recruit, employ and promote qualified persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or handicap.

**THE RECRUITING METHODS** attempt to reach women, minorities and the handicapped by advertising open positions with media, professional associations and institutions, all good ways to make sure these people are informed about job openings.

Affirmative action benefits the selection and hiring process. These must be based on occupational qualifications, not traditional perceptions of "men's work" or "women's work."

**WE NEED FOCUS ON** the purpose of affirmative action. One awareness project is planned for the display case in the Student Center in February including information about the program.

Through more awareness, the Affirmative Action program can be seen as a positive program that advocates equal opportunity rather than a negative one merely concerned with meeting quotas.

## Opinions from Elsewhere

### Trustee elections impartial

Daily Illini  
University of Illinois

Some people, ever mindful of progress, can't recognize a process when it works as well as can be expected.

After the election, the process of electing members of the University Board of Trustees came under fire. The board is the governing body of the University's Urbana and Chicago campuses.

Critics of the election process claim that voters do not really know who they are voting for.

Political junkies claim that the BTO election is perfect for determining political trends, because they believe most people vote for the trustees along party or gender lines in place of information about the candidates.

Arguably, any system that allows political analysts to base trends on uninformed voters' opinions could stand some improvement.

Various options are available if the system were to be reformed. First, since the University is located in Champaign County, the election of trustees could be restricted to voters from Champaign County.

However, this would prevent voters from other counties who are interested in the BTO from voting, as well as

giving an extra advantage to trustee candidates whose support base is in Champaign County.

Limiting the vote would also restrict University alumni from all over the state to vote where the alma mater is concerned.

Then there is the option of giving the governor of Illinois the power to appoint trustees. But this opens up endless opportunity to abuse the power of appointment, granting the governor the opportunity to reward politically correct cronies with a juicy seat on the U of I Board of Trustees.

The best option is to leave the BTO election process alone. The system is imperfect, but it is the best system found to elect public officials.

All Illinois voters get the chance to vote for board members, ensuring that none of the candidates' support bases are restricted from the election.

The dangers of appointment abuses are circumvented. The low-profile election also cuts down the amount of money candidates must spend to get elected.

You can't improve a system that is the best it can be, under current circumstances. In fact, if anyone could stand improvement, it is the voters who walk into the election booth and don't recognize BTO candidates as anything more than names.



## Letters

### Studying in groups beneficial

Your editorial in the Daily Egyptian about the tutoring services was the best thing that's been in the paper.

The value of our getting together outside class to form study groups cannot be overstated.

When we form study groups we do wonderful things for each other. Intellectually, we stimulate each other's interest and deepen our understanding.

Emotionally we encourage and support each other. Socially, we broaden our horizons by sharing our interest in the class with people from different backgrounds.

A university education can give us much more than just competence in a field of study.

We can get friendships that last for years and good feelings that last a lifetime.

Our forming study groups, the way your editorial describes them, can be the start of that. Thank you for telling us.—Larry Roemer, undergraduate, English.

## Thief stole memories along with class ring

I hope there is still some honest people in the world.

This letter is directed to a woman who was in the woman's washroom near the study lounge on the second floor of the Student Center between 6:40 and 6:50 p.m. on Nov. 8.

I was about to wash my hands when I took off the ring that I was wearing and set it on the tile shelf above the sink.

This wasn't just any old ring. It was my boyfriend's high school class ring that I had just started wearing during fall break. The ring was precious—I had just cleaned it up so it sparkled with all the radiance of 10 carat gold.

This size 10 ring held a red stone with an Old English "S" reflecting through. "Caruthersville High School" encircled the stone.

On one side was the date of graduation, 1989, and his name, "A. Swinger." The initials AFS are inscribed on the smooth inside. I finished washing my hands, gathered my things and walked to the study lounge.

While I was studying my mind wandered and I just happened to glance down at my hand to look at the ring. It was gone! In a panic I remembered where I had left it not five or 10 minutes earlier. I bolted

to the washroom, praying that I would find the ring exactly where I had left it. But it was gone!

With tears in my eyes, I searched the washroom and fled down the hall, hoping that I would spot someone who had the ring. I found no one.

There is nothing more terrible than to lose something or have something stolen from you.

You feel as though someone has invaded your life; you feel torn and just empty.

It leaves a sick feeling in the very pit of your stomach, especially when the item belongs to someone else.

If anyone knows where this ring might be, please give me a call. There is a reward. Like I said, I hope there are still some honest people in this world.

Whoever took that ring, I hope that you were sincerely thinking of returning it.

Something so personalized as a class ring really has no value to a class.

Please, just call! A high school class ring is an object that holds sentimental value and meaning.

Don't let it be just a memory. Please call 536-8385 or 536-8370. Thank you.—Shonda Talerico, junior, journalism.

## Young lives expensive price for oil

The newspaper sure is getting fun to read these days. One man wrote in that Stephanie Atkinson should fulfill the contract she signed when she joined the armed service.

He said that in America when a person signs contract they are legally bound to it.

I'm glad to hear it; does this mean the Federal Government is going to fulfill the more than 2,000 contracts that they have broken with the native Americans?

The armed services are famous for breaking contracts and not giving people who enlisted for specific training the training that they contracted for. Will those contracts suddenly be honored?

Another entertaining notion is

that Stephanie Atkinson should not have entered the Service if she was opposed to war.

In fact she didn't, but rather she changed her mind as people in a free country are supposed to be able to do.

The main point that all of you warmongers are missing is the economic devastation that a war in the Middle East will bring.

It is estimated that gas prices will triple on the first day of the war.

A week or so later, when Saddam sinks a ship or two in the Suez Canal and bombs a few oil pipelines the gas prices may start tripling every week or so.

The increased price of fuel will hike the electricity prices and the

cost of all manufactured goods. This will all be on top of the recession that the Republicans caused with their S&L scandal.

Your taxes will also go up with the increase of fuel because the government will use a lot of fuel hauling the bodies of our dead sons and brothers back from the Middle East.

There will be many body bags, crippled service men, and yes, dead civilians when it starts.

Put that in your cannon and smoke it, that is if you can spare the time from smoking off American teenagers as cannon fodder so oil companies can get rich.—Scott Stromberg, graduate student and veteran.

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Locker room ban gives just privacy

**SHOULD FEMALE** reporters be allowed in men's locker rooms? Should male reporters be allowed in women's locker rooms?

This hasn't been a big issue until recently. A couple of months ago, Zeke Mowatt of the New England Patriots, made obscene gestures at a female reporter in the locker room.

More recently, Sam Wuch, coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, was fined heavily by the NFL for prohibiting a female reporter from coming into the locker room.

**FEMALE REPORTERS** should not be allowed to go into men's locker rooms just the same as male reporters should not be allowed in women's locker rooms.

People should have the equal opportunity to do their job to the best of their ability.

A female reporter should have the same opportunity to interview Michael Jordan or Joe Montana as a male reporter.

It doesn't have to be in the locker room while other players are showering and getting dressed.

**BUT, IF A FEMALE** reporter is not allowed in the locker room, then male reporters should not be in there either, because they are getting an unfair advantage.

During my first two years



**Rick Shipley**

Guest viewpoint

here at SIUC, we conducted our postgame interviews in the locker room.

We were never faced with this problem because all of the reporters happened to be men.

Last year we had a different format.

**ALL THE REPORTERS** are assembled in a room and the players are brought to them.

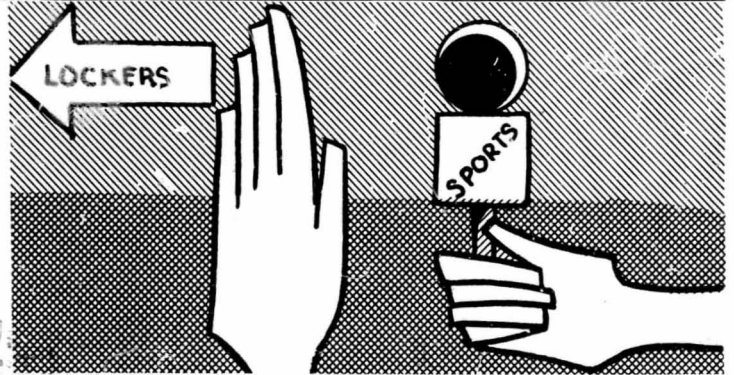
This method is by far the best for everyone involved.

First, it gives the players the opportunity to get dressed in privacy.

Second, it gives all the reporters the same opportunity to get their interviews.

After seeing both methods up close there is not doubt in my mind that the one we currently use could have prevented the problems that occurred.

Everyone has the right to do his job, but everyone also has the right to privacy as well.



## Reporters need equal interview rights

As a sports writer for the Daily Egyptian, I was recently assigned to cover men's basketball this season. Soon after, the locker room controversy arose; now people aren't interested in my reporting, but whether or not I'm going to go in the locker room.

This whole controversy arose when the Boston Herald's Lisa Olson claimed that Zeke Mowatt of the New England Patriots stood in front her and suggested she have oral sex with him.

If an athlete pulled a stunt like that with me, he probably would have a run-in with my clipboard.

Women reporters have the right to the same information as male reporters. Not allowing women reporters in men's locker rooms puts a lid on equal rights.

If women are not granted this right their careers as sports reporters are in jeopardy.

Female reporters are demanding equal treatment as the male reporters get in the locker room.

This means no obscene comments, lewd gestures or



**Julie Autor**

Associate Sports Editor

discrimination. But I believe male reporters should be demanding equal rights as well.

Most female athletes would not want a male reporter conducting interviews in their locker room while they are showering.

If women are allowed into men's locker rooms then men should be allowed in women's locker rooms.

The best solution is to keep all reporters out of the locker room. Locker rooms are a place for privacy, for players to unwind after

a game. Interviews should be conducted somewhere else.

One alternative is to catch the players before they go into the locker room.

The player's emotions would be at a high (or a low) and the reporter would most likely get some good quotes.

Ten minutes after the game the players are back to normal. Although they would still have strong feelings about the game.

The reporters could get their quotes and leave and the players could hit the showers. Both parties would be happy.

Another solution is to have a special press room where reporters could speak to the players.

At SIUC, the locker room is closed to all reporters and instead interviews are held in a press room. Reporters specify who they want to speak to and those players are brought out of the locker room for the interview.

SIUC has had this policy for several years so the locker rooms are off-limits to all reporters.

## Forest fragmentation responsible for songbird demise

### Letter

**THERE HAVE BEEN** many arguments pro and con about wilderness designation in the Shawnee Forest.

I would like to discuss here one aspect of the issue that has not been heavily discussed yet. It is a problem documented by scientific data.

I believe that the establishment of wilderness in the Shawnee will have a beneficial effect with respect to forest fragmentation and the decline of North American songbirds.

Forest fragmentation alone has caused a dramatic decrease in songbirds across the country and in the Shawnee.

This fact is proclaimed by the American Academy of Scientists.

**THE DEFORESTATION** OF South and Central America further compounds this problem.

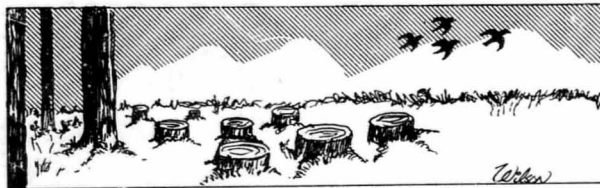
Many species that breed in the Shawnee spend their winters in southern countries only to find their regular habitats destroyed.

Because these neotropical migrant songbirds breed in North America there is destruction of one acre in South America where no breeding occurs.

In North America, there are about 120 neotropical species involved in this decline including warblers, vireos, thrushes, flycatchers and tanagers.

In some areas of North America for example, red-eyed vireos are down by 60 percent and oven bird is down by as much as 90 percent.

**ACCORDING TO** THE Peterson's Guide to North American Birds, Southern Illinois is well within the breeding range of



the ovenbird, but I challenge anyone to find a nest here. Biologists believe these declines are due to a process called forest fragmentation.

**WHAT THERE IS LESS** of today is deep unfragmented forests. One of the main effects this fragmentation has upon nesting songbirds is to foster nest predation.

One effect of forest fragmentation that is well documented in the midwest is the increase in brood parasitism or more specifically, cowbird parasitism.

Only in light of recent data has it become more clear how severe this problem is here.

The cowbird does not make a nest. Instead it lays its eggs in the nests of many of these neotropical migrant species.

The host bird then raises the cowbird chicks along with its own.

**THE COWBIRD CHICKS** are larger or more aggressive than the host chicks.

The result is that the host chicks may starve and never fledge.

The cowbirds survive to fledge and the whole process begins again next year.

The cowbirds never have to build nests and feed young. Cowbirds parasitize many nests a year.

On the other hand, most neotropical migrants only lay one clutch per year and a

low incidence of parasitism may destroy an entire year's reproductive effort.

Cowbirds originally were a bird of the great plains. As forest fragmentation spread across the country, cowbirds could be found foraging where ever a new opening was made.

Cowbirds stay near open areas where they feed. Most brood parasitism by cowbirds occurs within 100 meters of an open area. The cowbird wants to be near foraging areas.

**EVERY TIME A NEW** edge is formed or wherever fragmentation occurs, the forest around the edge will be an area where brood parasitism occurs.

In some parts of the Shawnee, more than 50 percent of all nests have been parasitized by cowbirds.

Some individual species have higher rates. Nearly 100 percent of wood thrushes are being parasitized.

As a result, the wood thrush is absent from areas that it was once common 10 or 20 years ago. Other species with high rates are hood warbler, Louisiana water thrush, red-eyed vireo, and scarlet and summer tanager.

**THE U.S. FOREST** Service has recognized this problem and as a result has established Forest Interior Management Units.

These F.I.M.U.'s provide for timber harvest in such a manner as to minimize forest fragmentation.

These large deep areas of forest are harvested in a way likened to cutting a piece of pie.

**ONLY ONE PIECE OF PIE** is cut at a time. Future harvests will include the next piece of in a sequential manner. The result is less fragmentation.

If forest fragmentation contributes to the decline of songbirds, then forest management techniques that decrease fragmentation may help alleviate the problem.

The proposed wilderness areas will be managed in such a manner as to decrease forest fragmentation.

No agriculture or timber harvests will occur. Areas presently fragmented will be allowed to succeed.

Pressure on breeding songbird populations should decline as the foraging areas for cowbirds disappear.

**LOSS OF SONGBIRDS** in the Shawnee are an aesthetic loss for all of us. There are also ecological consequences.

Songbirds consume huge amounts of insect pests and weed seeds.

There will always be an abundance of habitat for edge species in Illinois, but in comparison forest interior species have no where to go.

Unless efforts to decrease fragment are continued species that are will become extinct and species that are common will become rare.

I do not suppose that the Shawnee should be managed with just songbirds in mind. But in light of all the other benefits for people and wildlife this is just one more reason to make wilderness a reality.—Dan Miller, Murphysboro.

# Rock 'n' Roll Saloon to feature Alton band

By Rennie Walker  
Staff Writer

The group plans to cut an album next month.

When life gives you lemons, sometimes you just have suck them and keep on playing.

Tonight's gig at the Rock 'n Roll Saloon at Checker's Night Club is the first of five bookings this week for The Undecided.

"Your throat gets kind of sore, but you just suck on a lemon and keep on going," said Don Sandidge, lead singer for The Undecided.

Although the band plays cover tunes by artists like Guns & Roses and Ozzy Osborne, the group's focus is on original music.

"We like to write music. That is our main interest. We want to be original, and cut our own album," said Don Sandidge, lead singer of The Undecided.

Sandidge writes the lyrics and the basic melody for all original songs. Then, each band member writes the music for their own instrument.

"They'll just put in whatever kind of part they want to. We want everyone to do their own thing, be creative," Sandidge said. "There's just something about our songs. All of them are easy to relate to. You always know right away what we're talking about."

All members in the band are from Alton, Ill., a town just north of St. Louis. They have been playing together for five years except for the bassist, who joined the band six months ago.

The band will play from 10:45 to 11:45 p.m. and from 12:45 to 1:45 a.m. tonight.

# Melbourne, Montreal, Seattle among 'most livable' cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Melbourne, Australia, along with Montreal and Seattle-Tacoma, Wash., are the world's most livable cities, according to a study released Monday.

Those three locations are closely followed by Atlanta and Essen-Dortmund-Duisburg, Germany.

The study, "Cities: Life in the World's 100 Largest Metropolitan Areas," by the Population Crisis Committee, also found the five largest cities with the worst living conditions are Lagos, Nigeria; Kinshasa, Zaire; Kanpur, India; Dhaka, Bangladesh and Recife, Brazil.

In the study, the committee ranked 100 metropolitan areas in 45 nations and used 10 indicators to come up with its score — murder rate, food expense, living space, access to utilities, communications, education, infant mortality, air quality, noise pollution and traffic congestion.

"More than half the world's 100 largest cities are faced with

astronomical population growth and, for many, their ability to cope is already overwhelmed," said Sharon Camp, senior vice president of PCC.

"It is nearly impossible for these sprawling metropolitan areas — many located in the world's poorest countries — to keep pace with the need for transportation, sanitation, utilities, schools and hospitals, as long as their populations double every 12 to 20 years," she added.

According to Camp, the statistics demonstrate that for developing countries, curbing overall population growth will have a significant and positive impact on the quality of future urban life.

The study notes that rapid urbanization has become the dominant demographic trend in the late 20th century, after population growth. And the fact that cities in developing or Third World nations are growing faster contradicts the historical connection between city size and levels of economic development or political power.

# SIUC offers program for local entrepreneurs

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
Staff Writer

For people who are thinking of opening a new business but need a hand in getting started, SIUC's Self Employment Training Program may offer the help they are looking for.

"Over 65 of the 109 people who have finished the training program have opened new businesses and created jobs for others," said Judy D. Bartels, business specialist and coordinator of the program.

The program lasts eight to

two weeks and offers a series of seminars in a classroom structure that helps the beginning entrepreneur in preparing business plans, getting loans, handling marketing and the like, said Cindy Thompson of the Small Business Development Center.

According to Thompson, once people complete the program they become clients of the center, and can continue to come in for help and information.

"The program is intended to help people in the Southern Illinois area who are trying to develop new

# No Grammy for Milli Vanilli

## Band lip-synched concerts, videos and record album

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The pop-singing duo Milli Vanilli was stripped Monday of its 1989 Best New Artist Grammy because the pair did not sing on the top-selling album "Girl You Know It's True" although it carried the group's name.

The award was revoked by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' national board of trustees following a vote Monday, marking the first such occurrence in the 33-year history of the Grammys.

Academy President Michael Greene said the ruling to rescind Milli Vanilli's award had been taken "regretfully."

"The decision comes as a result of admissions and revelations ... that the label credit on their album 'Girl You Know It's True' was incorrect and the group was thus not eligible to compete in the Best New Artist category," Greene said.

A spokesman for Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan — the pair promoted as the group Milli Vanilli who announced over the weekend they would willingly return their Grammy — said they would withhold comment until Tuesday,

when the performers scheduled a news conference to discuss the controversy in depth.

"We know that we were involved in something that was wrong," Pilatus told the Los Angeles Times Saturday.

The academy waited several days before deciding how to handle the embarrassing incident that came to light last week when group's Germar, based producer, Frank Farian, fired Pilatus and Morvan and announced the two did not sing on their debut album, which was distributed by Arista Records and sold 7 million copies.

Pilatus and Morvan also confirmed that they did not sing on the album and admitted they lip-synched in music videos and during live concerts, including their performance on the televised Grammy Award show in March.

The Grammy is considered a symbol of recording artistic excellence and winners are selected by approximately 6,000 voting members of the academy, which is made up of a broad spectrum of singers, musicians, producers, engineers, songwriters, conductors and other creative figures in the recording industry.

Greene attempted to downplay the academy's oversight that led to the selection of Milli Vanilli, saying the music organization receives up to 9,000 entries annually in the Grammy Award process and relies

on the accuracy and credibility of label credits supplied by the record companies.

"In this specific instance, critical portions of this label credit are incorrect and misleading to the recording academy's voting membership," Greene said. "This is deemed totally unacceptable."

He added that the academy planned to review whether to award the 1989 Best New Artist Grammy to another musician and would make an announcement on the matter "in the near future."

Members of the academy base their voting decision on the album credits provided by record companies.

Morvan and Pilatus allege that top officials at Arista Records and the German conglomerate Bertelsmann Music Group (BMG) were aware of the false album credits prior to their Grammy nomination.

NARAS has often been criticized for recognizing stylish, successful musicians over artists who may be more talented, but have a harder time racking up record sales.

Meanwhile, in Oakland, Calif., a woman sued the group, claiming her 14-year-old son and other Milli Vanilli fans were defrauded by the musicians and their managers.

She wants the refund price for a cassette purchased for her son, for everyone who got a record and \$25,000 in punitive damages.

# Food drive to let bowlers roll turkeys at Saddam-face pins

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Bowlers Tuesday night will get a chance to fling frozen turkeys down the lanes and knock the stuffing out of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, all part of a nationwide food drive to aid the needy.

Pins bearing the face of Saddam, complete with turbans on top, are to be the target of turkey bowlers. The event is part of a national effort to collect food for the poor as Thanksgiving approaches.

"We're going to let them have fun and bowl the hell out of the Hussein pins," said Ron Dresner, a marketing assistant for Fair Lanes

bowling centers. To prepare for the event, employees drilled three holes into each of the turkeys, so they can be held like bowling balls. Turkeys weighing between 10 and 12 pounds will be hurled down alleys covered with plastic and non-stick cooking spray.

"We're hoping that it will catch on," said Dresner. "You've got to have some fun with this."

Norfolk, one of 11 U.S. cities taking part in the turkey bowl, is the home of thousands of military personnel and the nation's largest Navy base, Dresner said.

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**Rocky V (PG-13) (4:45 TWL) 7:00 9:30**  
**Rescuers Down Under (G) (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:15**  
**Presumed Innocent (R) (5:45 TWL) 8:15**  
**Welcome Home Roderic (PG-13) (5:45 TWL) 8:00**  
**Jacobs Ladder (R) (5:00 TWL) 7:30 9:55**  
**White Palace (R) (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:45**  
**Mr. Destiny (PG-13) (5:45 TWL) 8:00**  
**Memphis Belle (PG-13) (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:55**

**BARGAIN TUESDAY!**  
 All Seats \$3.00 All Day!  
 Not available on films with a "Special Circuit" designation.

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

**karaoke theatres movies**

**FOCALISE! 457-5685**  
 Home Alone (PG)  
 5:00 7:15 9:30  
 Sibling Rivalry (PG-13)  
 5:30 7:30 9:30  
 Outglory Down Under (PG-13)  
 5:00 7:20 9:45

**VARSITY 457-6100**  
 Child's Play 2 (R)  
 5:30 7:30 9:30  
 Marked For Death (R)  
 5:30 7:30 9:30 Ends Tues!  
 Ghost (PG-13)  
 5:00 7:20 9:45

\* Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday for this movie.

**ALL SEATS \$1.00**

**SAULTI 549-5622**  
 Young Guns II (PG-13) 7:00 9:15  
 Problem Child (PG) 7:15 9:15

**LIVE! Murphyboro 684-6022**  
 Flatliners (R) 7:00

# Corcoran art gallery names Levy as president, director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Corcoran Gallery of Art, rocked by controversy over homoerotic art and censorship, Monday named art historian David C. Levy as its president and director as of Jan. 1.

Levy, 52, succeeds Christina Orr-Cahall, who resigned earlier this year after an uproar involving a Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit of photographs, which was canceled following pressure from members of Congress and conservative activists.

At the same time, trying to put

the Mapplethorpe controversy behind it, the Corcoran issued a statement affirming artistic freedom.

Levy, an expert on medieval and renaissance painters and native New York, is also a photographer and jazz saxophone player in painter Larry Rivers' band. He comes to the Corcoran from the New School of Social Research in New York, where he is chancellor for the arts. Levy, a native New Yorker, joined Parsons School of Design in 1961.

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# Iraq says it will send more troops

United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Iraq said Monday it would send more than 250,000 additional troops to Kuwait in anticipation of a possible attack from the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf.

The official Iraqi news agency INA reported the decision was made during a meeting of the general command of the Iraqi

armed forces presided over by President Saddam Hussein.

"During the meeting it was decided to mass immediately an additional seven divisions (of about 20,000 men each) and call in more than 150,000 reserves," INA quoted an official statement as saying.

"Therefore we are adding to our strength in Kuwait more than quarter of a million fighters to keep our superiority, which is

unquestionable."

According to African estimates, there are about 400,000 Iraqi troops already in the occupied emirate, which Iraq invaded Aug. 2. Iraq is estimated to have 1 million troops in its regular army and another 500,000 men in the reserves.

The United States has deployed over 230,000 troops to Saudi Arabia and plans to deploy another 100,000 in the coming weeks.

# COAL, from Page 1

long run than bringing in coal from western states, he said.

The transportation costs of bringing low-sulfur coal from the West makes western coal more expensive than Illinois coal, Hawkins said.

The union is working with the General Assembly to pass legislation which could encourage utilities to build scrubbers, Hawkins said.

The state could help utilities find a way to get their money back by investing in scrubbers, he said.

"I believe in most cases the lower cost option will be Illinois coal," Mead said.

The Illinois Coal Association is working with utilities and "feels confident" the utilities will work with Illinois coal, said Taylor Penseoneau, vice president of the ICA.

Installing scrubbers to clean Illinois coal is "very expensive," said Tom Hecht, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (DENR).

Faced with higher costs, utilities may bring in coal from out-of-state, and the state would see many of its coal miners laid off, Hecht said.

But the DENR is looking at ways to set up grants for utilities to

encourage them to use Illinois coal, Hecht said.

Utilities will probably continue to use Illinois coal up until 1995, the first deadline in the Clean Air Act, Mead said.

The Illinois coal industry also depends heavily on other states such as Indiana and Missouri, Mead said.

Half of Illinois coal is shipped out-of-state, he said.

Union Electric, a Missouri utility which uses the most Illinois coal, and Indiana utilities will have to review the costs of building scrubbers to stay with Illinois coal, Mead said.

# TREATY, from Page 1

The historic CSCE summit is being compared to the legendary Congress of Vienna in 1815, where storied names like Metternich, Wellington and Talleyrand redrew the map of Europe following Napoleon's defeat.

Mitterand said the 1990 summit

is in many ways even more majestic.

"This is the first time in history that we experience a change in the European landscape without a war or bloody revolution," he said in the summit's opening address.

"In view of the storm brewing in

other areas, Europe must become a bedrock of peace and harmony, security and stability," said German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

"In short, Europe must set a good example," said Kohl, whose country's unification was blessed by the other heads of state.

# AMTRAK, from Page 1

passengers each year, but making itself cost effective without raising ticket prices is difficult, she said.

"We don't want to price ourselves out of the market," Hare said.

A one-way ticket from Carbondale to Chicago costs \$52, and the least expensive round-trip ticket is \$69, she said.

The Bush administration is in the process of evaluating what funding for Amtrak should be, but he feels it is unrealistic to expect the railroad to cover all of its operating costs by next year, Mongini said.

Mongini said the administration thinks it may be possible for Amtrak to support itself without any capital appropriations from the government but is so far in the future the possibility is not worth debating yet.

Amtrak is reducing the amount of money it needs for operations each year, Hare said. In 1990, the railroad recovered 72 percent of its operating costs, and it plans to recover 74 percent in 1991 and 100 percent in the year 2000, she said.

Carle called Amtrak a "great success story."

Amtrak was created in the 1970s

to consolidate the remaining, collapsing private passenger rail services, and the federal government rescued the system, he said.

"The Reagan administration started the policy to end Amtrak funding," Carle said. "Simon has always been a leader in Amtrak policy and has worked hard to keep Amtrak strong."

Every other industrial nation in the world subsidizes their passenger rail system, so Simon believes the United States should subsidize Amtrak until it is able to support itself, Carle said.

Hare said covering operating costs is a "very important milestone for (Amtrak) to reach," because no other national passenger railroad in the world covers its operating costs.

The government has always provided just enough operating money for Amtrak to "limp through the year," but receiving adequate capital appropriations is the single most important issue to making Amtrak independent, Scott Leonard said.

Leonard is the assistant director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers. The NARP

supports Amtrak and lobbies for funding, he said.

Capital appropriations for building new cars and maintenance facilities has risen from \$50 million in 1989 to \$85 million in 1990 to \$132 million in 1991, so Amtrak is beginning to make a little progress, he said.

Without money to build, Amtrak will not be able to meet the demand of the riders, Leonard said.

Amtrak is turning away riders in the Northeast area of the country, he said.

"I think Amtrak needs to expand its service to whittle down operating expenses," Leonard said.

Amtrak will not recover its costs until then because the capital funding is not enough to replace the aging rail fleet, he said.

To increase capital appropriations, the NARP will lobby Congress to increase gasoline taxes by arguing that expanded rail service will be more efficient than automobile transportation, Leonard said. Automobiles produce pollution and make the United States a "slave" to foreign petroleum, he said.

# UTILITY, from Page 1

coal research center.

The estimated increases, which would be spread out over 10 years, were made when the president first proposed the Clean Air Act, Goff said. CIPS now thinks the increases would be "significantly" less, but firm numbers would not be available to the public for a few months, he said.

The first objective of CIPS is to avoid building an expensive scrubber because of the potential rate increases involved with scrubbers, Goff said.

CIPS's strategy is to continue to use Illinois coal, but coal with a lower sulfur-content than it is using

in its five power plants now, he said.

Illinois coal is high in sulfur and pollutes the air more than low-sulfur coal mined in western states.

Illinois has no low-sulfur coal, but the state does have at least some coal which has a lower sulfur content than the coal being used by utilities now, said Taylor Penseoneau, vice president of the Illinois Coal Association.

CIPS has one scrubber at its Newton power plant and could "over-scrub" coal there to bring the plants' emissions even further below federal regulation levels, Goff said. Then, according to the

Clean Air Act, CIPS might be allowed to have higher emissions at another plant as a sort of balance, he said.

Egyptian co-op purchases power from the Lake of Egypt power plant, Kuhn said.

The plant does have a scrubber, so the co-op hopes the plant will comply with the Clean Air Act, he said.

Mead said factors such as the age and size of the power plant will determine if additional pollution control equipment will be required by the Clean Air Act.

Egyptian co-op is committed to using Illinois coal, Kuhn said.

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# DeConcini makes angry appeal to ethics panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, the last of the so-called Keating Five senators to address the Senate ethics committee, demanded Monday to be cleared of influence-peddling accusations he said were supported by "lies and allegations and hearsay."

In an impassioned, two-hour personal defense, DeConcini, D-Ariz., said his actions relating to indicted savings and loan owner Charles Keating Jr. were legitimate constituent service involving an important home state businessman. The six-member committee is

examining whether DeConcini and four other senators — Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John Glenn, D-Ohio, John McCain, R-Ariz., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. — improperly pressured bank regulators on behalf of Keating, who donated \$1.3 million to the senators' re-election campaigns and other favorite causes.

Special counsel Robert Bennett last week described DeConcini and Cranston as "by far the most active on Mr. Keating's behalf" of the five accused senators, hinting that political contributions bought their influence.

But DeConcini, saying his personal reputation is "in a freefall," lashed out at Bennett for concocting "some sinister plot" using "disgraceful" and "unconscionable" tactics that are "enough to make me gag."

He objected to "the lies and allegations and hearsay without any foundation that Mr. Bennett goes out and gets people to give."

DeConcini also charged that Bennett had overstepped his authority as an impartial fact-finding lawyer working on behalf of a committee, and had become a criminal prosecutor.

DeConcini, addressing the six members of the committee that has not leveled charges against the senators, forcefully demanded exonerations.

"You'll be criticized for an in-house deal, the good-old-boys club," he told the panel.

"I understand how difficult it is. (But) to do other than to dismiss the charges against me is unjust."

"I broke no law," he said. "I broke no rule. I broke no standard. I committed no improper conduct," he said.

Pointing at Bennett and raising his voice, DeConcini added, "I

resent that man ... tying this senator to bribery, to a 'crook,' to the bond holders and the elderly (who lost money when Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan failed in 1989)."

Before Bennett called the first witness in the trial-like hearing late in the afternoon, he responded to DeConcini's charges that he wanted to make the senator "another trophy on the wall."

Bennett said DeConcini was trying to shift attention away from the conduct that led to the hearings. "When you don't like the message here on Capitol Hill, you burn the messenger," he said.

## Homeless still found in America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ron, a 33-year-old recovering alcoholic, is homeless, jobless and a close neighbor of President Bush.

For the past 10 nights, Ron has slept in LaFayette Square, just across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

"Everything I own is in that backpack," Ron explained, except for his sleeping bag and portable radio.

Federal police occasionally enforce regulations against camping in LaFayette Square, a pocket of protest in the heart of the capital.

A half dozen or so peace activists man permanent exhibits along the edge of the park. They sleep there along with others who are jobless, homeless, or mentally ill.

Tourists often are shocked to see the homeless sleeping in front of the White House, or huddling for warmth on cold winter nights on nearby steam grates.

Such scenes in this season of thanksgiving are dismal reminders of the failure of the president to fulfill his campaign promise of a kinder, gentler America.

## Welfare League finds 'latchkey' kids at risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half of a recent sample of school-age youngsters were left home alone at least occasionally, if not regularly, and many risked danger by improperly answering the phone or a knock on the door.

The Child Welfare League of America surveyed 447 children in kindergarten through third grade who live in urban, rural and suburban areas.

In its November-December issue of Child Welfare, the league found that 42 percent of the children were left unsupervised at least

occasionally, if not regularly.

"It was apparent that as children got older, parents were more and more willing to leave them without supervision," the authors said.

The percentage of "latchkey" children left alone occasionally or regularly in kindergarten was 28 percent; in first grade, 37 percent; in second grade, 45 percent; and in third grade, 77 percent.

"These figures far exceed any previously published estimates," the authors said.

For years, Congress has tried to tackle the child care issue and was

finally able to gather enough votes this year by folding a child care bill into the federal budget package.

The measure includes \$732 million in 1991 block grants to states for expanded child care services for pre-school and school-age latchkey children.

The Child Welfare survey also found that urban children were far more frequently left unattended occasionally or regularly than rural and suburban children.

Parents said in interviews with the authors they were "doing the best they could" and felt they had

no alternative.

Suburban parents were less likely to leave their children unsupervised.

However, they were considerably more likely to leave them unattended for the occasional trip to the grocery store — 3 percent regularly vs. 35 percent occasionally.

"This leaving young children without supervision provides its own special challenge to policymakers precisely because it appears to be spontaneous," the authors said.

## Abortion pill ban prompts medical complaints

### Doctors criticize ban on European pill, claim AIDS, breast cancer studies suffer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Promising medical research into diseases ranging from breast cancer to AIDS is suffering because of a government ban on the French abortion pill in the United States, doctors and a congressman charged Monday.

Medical researchers and Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., sharply criticized the Food and Drug Administration during a contentious three-hour hearing on the status of the controversial drug RU 486.

"In the name of taking some kind of symbolic action ... critical medical research is being derailed," Wyden said. "Americans are going to suffer needlessly due to this position. I think it's very irresponsible."

FDA officials defended their

decision to issue an alert that RU 486 cannot be brought into the country for personal use because it can cause serious side effects like bleeding and may be used without a doctor's supervision.

"The import alert was to try to protect individual citizens in this country," said Ronald Chesemore, the FDA's associate commissioner for regulatory affairs. The alert, similar to that previously issued for nearly 60 other drugs, placed no limitations on importing the drug for research, he said. RU 486 has been shown to be safe and effective for inducing abortions early in a pregnancy, allowing women to avoid surgical procedures. The drug has been made available for that use in France and other countries.

But the drug has not been approved in the United States. The drug's manufacturer, Roussel-Uclaf of Paris, has no plans to seek approval, in part because of strong opposition from anti-abortionists. The FDA does, however, make exceptions in rare cases for individuals to bring small quantities of unapproved drugs into the country for their own use. But in June the agency issued an "import alert" announcing RU 486 would not be permitted in that way because of concerns over "safety of the user."

Wyden charged that the move was spurred by pressure from anti-abortionists and "sent a message around the world" that could discourage Roussel-Uclaf from making the drug available, even for testing for non-abortion uses.

Before FDA officials addressed Wyden's Sub-committee on Regulation, Business Opportunities and Energy, researchers testified the drug has shown promise for a wide range of diseases, including breast cancer, Cushing's disease, controlling obesity and even possibly treating AIDS and limiting aging.

If RU 486 was not effective for inducing abortions, it would be "a major medical breakthrough," said Dr. William Regelson, a professor at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

## National Institute of Health wants AIDS research limit

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — The National Institutes of Health should devote no more than about 10 percent of its overall budget to AIDS, the head of the government's AIDS research effort said Monday.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the NIH's Office of AIDS Research, said the NIH currently spends about one-tenth of its budget on AIDS and should not spend substantially more.

"I'd be very concerned to have the AIDS budget above 10 percent" of the NIH total, Fauci told an NIH advisory panel.

"You could have an encroachment on other programs" like those involving heart disease or cancer, he said.

In fiscal 1988, the government spent about \$1.3 billion on AIDS research, treatment and prevention and about 34,000 Americans died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In contrast, about \$1.45 billion was devoted to cancer, which killed about 500,000 Americans, and about \$1 billion on heart disease, which killed about 775,000 Americans.

Although other ailments may claim more lives than AIDS, Fauci

said he thinks the seriousness of the deadly disease justifies current spending levels. "The AIDS epidemic is a moving target and it is still out of control," he said.

However, Fauci told the AIDS Program Advisory Committee that he anticipates a "plateau of growth" in federal research funds. In fiscal 1991, for the first time since 1982, the amount of money that the NIH allotted for AIDS increased less than funds intended for other disorders, he said.

In fiscal 1991, the NIH will receive about \$808 million for AIDS research — slightly less than one-third will be spent searching for AIDS treatments, about one-quarter for basic research on the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus and about one-tenth on vaccine research.

Unlike many other federal agencies, the NIH fared fairly well in the fiscal 1991 budget, receiving an increase of about 10 percent over fiscal 1990.

If the public feels more money should be spent on AIDS research, Fauci suggested the nation expand funding for all biomedical research, rather than cutting AIDS a larger piece of the pie at the expense of other diseases.

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# International

Daily Egyptian

## Kuwait resident escapes, reports of situation at home

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

A Kuwaiti resident now living in Carbondale says reports from home indicate that the situation in Kuwait is getting worse.

Hana Al-Wugyan and her family fled Kuwait for Saudi Arabia on Sept. 30 leaving their possessions and money behind. Hana said it was pretty easy for her and her family to leave at this time because Hussein knew it was the Kuwaitis who were resisting and thought it easier just to let them leave and never return.

Hana, who originally is from Kuwait and now lives in Carbondale with her husband Adel, woke up on Aug. 2 to find Iraqi soldiers marching through the streets of Kuwait.

"In the beginning the Iraqi TV said that there was a revolution in Kuwait and they came to assist us in getting rid of the corrupt government. They said they would withdraw within three days," she said. Adel, a graduate student in business administration from Kuwait, flew to Saudi Arabia in October to bring her back to the United States.

Hana said she never thought that Hussein would do something like this.

At first people were scared to leave their homes and the resistance was concentrated mainly in the Kuwaiti army, Hana said, adding later citizens of Kuwait

began to resist and tried killing the soldiers at night.

"If an Iraqi soldier is found dead, other soldiers will come and burn down the houses in the surrounding area where the soldier was found," she said.

Hana said the resistance was fierce in the beginning but there isn't much resistance now because Kuwaitis want to stay alive.

"My cousin was arrested for six days for having a picture of the Emir of Kuwait and the Crown Prince. She was taken to Basra in Southern Iraq and was not allowed to leave until she spit upon the picture, burned the Kuwaiti flag and signed an agreement saying she would never have those articles in her possession again," Hana said.

Adel said he received a phone call from his cousin in Egypt who told him all Kuwaiti citizens had to change their license plates and passports to Iraqi plates and passports Oct. 1.

Anyone not complying to this was told that any of the young men over age 18 in their families would be taken to serve on the Turkish boarder in the Iraqi army, Adel said.

Hana's brother told her about a Kuwaiti doctor that he had seen executed because the Iraqi army didn't believe he was doing his best to help the Iraqi soldiers when they were wounded or ill, she said.

The situation there is worsening everyday, Hana said, adding that

people are forced to pay a lot of money, give up their car or furniture if they want to go outside.

"There are some Iraqi soldiers who support Kuwait and who are not in favor of Iraq's aggression on Kuwait," Hana said.

Adel said the people of Kuwait do not believe that there is a peaceful solution.

"Hussein says he wants peace but he's committing crimes in Kuwait which is a contradiction," Adel said. "They (Kuwaitis) have doubts about his peace incentives. He just wants time. He pretends that the sanctions are working but there are loopholes in Jordan and in some institutions in Iran."

Adel said the only people who are starving are the Kuwaitis.

Adel said his mother, two brothers and four sisters are still in Kuwait and he has not heard from them since the second day of the invasion.

His family cannot leave because Adel's brother is 22 and would be taken away to serve in the Iraqi army if they do, he said.

"If you ask me as a Kuwaiti if I want war, I want to go now," Adel said.

Adel said if asked as an American, he believes there should be an alignment of American citizens behind President Bush.

"We shouldn't show Hussein that there is a division between the American people because that is what he wants so he can keep Kuwait forever," Adel said.

## Japanese TV crew tours as it films

By Natalie Boehme  
Staff Writer

A Japanese television crew from Niigata Television Network got the complete SIUC tour Monday while gathering information and footage for a documentary show.

The crew has been in Illinois since Nov. 13, making a 45 minute documentary which will cover the economic and educational exchange between Illinois and Niigata, Illinois culture and SIUC.

The crew has traveled to Chicago, Springfield and Carbondale in the past week compiling footage for the documentary.

"Our viewers are very interested in SIUC and Illinois," reporter

Masaaki Orihara said.

Beverly Walker, assistant director of the Niigata coordinating office, said SIUC was being highlighted because SIUC's Nakajo camj was the catalyst that began interaction between Illinois and Niigata.

The crew, composed of program director Toru Takeishi, reporter Masaaki Orihara and cameraman Teruo Fujimoto, experienced everything from sitting in classes to a tour of the Recreation Center.

Interpreter Genichiro Kosugi, president of the Japanese Student Association at SIUC, and Takako Kazama, SIUC sophomore majoring in psychology who transferred from Nakajo, accompanied the crew on the tour.

Orihara said SIUC did not surprise them much because of the information on SIUC available to them at Nakajo.

Orihara said the one surprise was WSU's studio facilities.

"We were amazed by the professional facilities of the WSU studio," Orihara said.

Orihara said he also noticed that SIUC journalism is taught as a hands on experience while in Japan the universities emphasize theory as the main journalistic learning tool.

The crew has been in Illinois covering Governor Keneko's visit with Governor Thompson and Governor-elect Edgar. Keneko is the governor of Niigata province, Japan.

## Prime Minister Thatcher accuses challenger of favoring opposition

LONDON (UPI) — On the eve of the first serious threat to her hold on the British government, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher went on the attack Monday, accusing her Conservative Party challenger, Michael Heseltine, of favoring opposition Labor Party policies.

Thatcher, 65, and Heseltine, 57, are the only two candidates in Tuesday's secret vote for party leadership and the prime minister's office. The issue will be decided by the 372 Conservative members of Parliament.

To win on the first ballot, either candidate must receive a 65 percent majority, or 242 votes; Heseltine must get at least 159 votes if he is to force a second ballot and

possibly embarrass Thatcher out of the running. A second ballot, if necessary, would be held Nov. 27.

Both camps expressed optimism Monday. Thatcher is believed to have about 200 votes, while Heseltine's supporters say he has between 130 and 140. The critical ground is comprised of those remaining undecided or uncommitted. The dilemma for many Tory legislators is whether to go with the woman who has won them three elections but who is deeply unpopular in opinion polls due to high interest rates, inflation and the much-loathed poll tax, or to go with a man the polls say would better help them to win a fourth term when the next general election

is held in 1991 or 1992.

Thatcher said in an interview on Monday's The Times of London, "There is a fundamental difference on economics (between herself and Heseltine), and there's no point in trying to hide it." She accused Heseltine, her former defense minister, of espousing such Laborite stances as "intervention, corporatism — everything that's pulled us down."

The prime minister was referring to Labor's traditional stance of government intervention in the economy, which Heseltine is said to favor in a limited respect, and a "big government" role in society, which Heseltine has repeatedly denied.

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Dr. David Stewart, Director of the Center for Earthquake Studies at Southeast Missouri State University, will be our special guest.

**Wednesday, November 21, 1990**  
**1:00 p.m.**  
**Mississippi Room in the Student Center**

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# Stores report strong local turkey sales

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale area might be looking at a lot of leftovers with local stores combining to sell over 100,000 pounds of America's favorite holiday bird, turkey, during the Thanksgiving season.

Of the five stores contacted, Country Fair reported selling the most turkey with an estimated 75,000 pounds, said Tim Loyd from the store's meat department.

Loyd said they sell over 1,500 cases of turkey with the average turkey weighing between 10 and 20 pounds.

Herb Rowold, store manager for the Carbondale Kroger store located on Rt. 13 West, wouldn't venture a guess for total pounds of turkey sold, but did say Thanksgiving is the strongest selling turkey holiday.

"Turkey for Thanksgiving is traditional," Rowold said. "Hams are for Easter and Christmas but you think turkey for Thanksgiving."

Other local store representatives agreed Thanksgiving was the number one turkey holiday.

"It's a tremendous difference," said Dick Conley, owner and manager of Arnold's Market. "During the week of Thanksgiving we sell 400 turkeys, on a normal week we might sell 10."

National Super Markets assistant manager, Gary Boyd also confirmed the increased demand for turkeys.

"It definitely goes without saying that this is the busiest turkey selling time of the year," Boyd said.

National sells an estimated 15,000 pounds of turkey around the Thanksgiving holiday, he said.

While these stores have been busy selling tens of thousands of pounds of turkey, the Newman Center is getting ready for its annual Thanksgiving dinner. Officials at the center are expecting a bigger crowd this year because of the short break.

This is the first year the four-day Thanksgiving break has been used at SIUC.

Deb Watson of the Newman Center said they have received 45 turkeys as donations for this year's meal. The number is 25 turkeys higher than usual, she said. The turkeys were donated by the Clinton County Knights of Columbus and TeleCommunications Inc., TCI.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

## Fleeting reflections

Reflections from passers-by create a ghost image in the windows of the north end of the Student Center Monday.

# Bush, Gorbachev take stands on gulf

PARIS (UPI) — President Bush, signing an arms-reduction pact signifying the end of the Cold War, told leaders from East and West Monday that their triumph for peace will marred unless Kuwait is freed of Saddam Hussein.

"Our success here can neither be profound nor enduring if the rule of law is shamelessly disregarded elsewhere," said Bush, who has received mixed reactions in his bid to build support for possible military action against Iraq. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, following Bush in addressing the 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, called for "patience" and more time for a U.N.-mandated economic embargo to squeeze Saddam.

As Bush and Gorbachev positioned themselves, Iraq promptly raised tensions by announcing it was sending another 250,000 troops to Kuwait, which

## Bush seeks support for military pressure, Gorbachev calls for 'patience' with Iraq

would raise the figure to about 650,000.

Bush conferred privately late Monday at the U.S. Embassy in Paris with Gorbachev, who said he had new ideas to solve the crisis. He refused to publicly say what those ideas involve, however.

"We are working together, and it leads me to believe that a solution will be found," Gorbachev, seated with Bush, told reporters during a picture-taking session prior to a dinner meeting.

Gorbachev declined to answer when asked if he would back a U.N. resolution in support of possible military force. But he said, "I think you know we are not going to change our position." He refused to elaborate.

Bush observed: "Nowadays, we must carry on such balanced

policies that bring about one common position, even on the Iraq issue."

The three-day summit of the CSCE was called to sign treaties to dramatically cut weapon levels across a suddenly unified Europe and to celebrate a new spirit of cooperation between East and West.

But the Persian Gulf crisis cast a pall over the proceedings.

"Now we must build on this success here, and we should stand on it squarely, everywhere," Bush told the summit in a pointed reference to Saddam's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait.

Bush is on an eight-day European-Middle East swing that will take him to the Persian Gulf where he will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with American

troops. The president received the backing earlier Monday of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who reaffirmed her position that Saddam must withdraw from Kuwait "or the military option has to be used."

Gorbachev said, "We are prepared to show patience in the quest for a political solution but we will remain strong and determined in implementing the rules of the United Nations," which demands Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Bush and Thatcher rejected as a propaganda ploy Saddam's offer to release all of the hostages from Dec. 25 to March 25, provided Iraq is not attacked.

Secretary of State James Baker has been capital-hopping for the past two weeks to round up support for a U.S. bid to the United Nations to approve the use of military force. He apparently achieved mixed success.

## Briefs

### Calendar of Events

- STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, corner of Grand and Illinois Ave.
- PI SIGMA EPSILON Executive Board will meet at 6 tonight in Rehn room 108.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon general meeting will be at 7 tonight in Lawson room 221.
- FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For more information call Fai at 457-4857.
- PRSSA/PYRAMID will meet at 6 tonight in the conference room of the Communications Building.
- PROGRAMS/CAREER Development Department of AMA will meet at 4:30 today on the third floor of the Student Center.
- ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS Department of AMA will meet at 6 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center.

Briefs Policy — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

# Arms race speeds up in Third World—report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a time when the superpowers are beginning to disarm and cut back their conventional and strategic forces, the arms race is moving to the Third World, a government report warns.

"World Military Expenditures and Arms Transfers 1989," by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, says that world military spending on arms declined for the first time in a decade.

In 1988, the most recent figures available, world military spending fell by \$36 billion, largely because the world's largest military spender, the Soviet Union, cut back its \$300 billion defense budget by 4 percent.

But the financial crunch that caused that defense cut also led the Soviet Union to step up its arms exports, particularly to the Third World.

The Soviet Union remained the largest arms merchant in the world,

selling \$21 billion, or 44 percent of the total, to other countries. The United States was second, with \$14 billion in arms exports in 1988.

Worldwide, the countries of the world spent just over \$1 trillion for purchasing or manufacturing arms, according to the report published this week.

The report said that the competition to sell weapons in the Third World means that purchasers are diversifying their sources, making it less likely that any arms embargoes, unless they are universal and leak-proof, will be effective.

Iraq and Iran, both rearming after their exhausting eight-year war, were the largest purchasers of arms in 1988.

The wholesale Iraqi purchases in 1988 and 1989 mean that Iraq had built up a stockpile of arms that will help it weather the current world embargo against sales.

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Underline three four-letter words in one letter to each square to form five ordinary words.

INFAL

PRAD

BLOWFB

LAHNE

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Where a business-man would always "ON THE LEVEL" SHOULDN'T HAVE TO GO.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the hidden words. See how many you can find.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumble: GEORGE FAIRY DENISE BUCKET  
Answer: Often when you save up for a pretty day you end up getting this... SOAKED!

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

ATTENTION, CAMPERS! WE'VE GOT COMPANY!

YES, AT 4:00 HOURS—THAT'S 2:00 P.M. FOR YOU RESERVISTS—THIS BASE CAMP SOMEWHERE IN THE MID-EAST WILL BE PRIVILEGED TO HOST THE C-I-N-C HISSSELF!

SO IF YOU SERVICE GUYS 'N' GAUS WILL JUST SHOW UP IN DRESS FORMATION IN FULL-GEAR, THE PREZ HAS PROMISED TO DELIVER A FEW BOMBESHUS... OOPS, I MEAN, CHOICE WORDS! HA, HA!

HE'S GONNA KILL US... OOPS! I MEAN PUT US AWAY... NO...

DO WE HAVE FUN HERE OR WHAT?

SURE IS RAINING TURKEYS THIS WEEK.

## SINGLE SLICES by Peter K. Hsiao

The Ed Taylor Doll

It's so cuddly I could hug it to death!

Ed Taylor uses his geekiness to great advantage.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNeilly

I NEED AN EXTENSION ON FINISHING MY TERM PAPER... WHY SKRNER?

BECAUSE I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF A SEARCH IN MY UNCLE'S LIBRARY FOR SOMETHING CRUCIAL TO THE COMPLETION OF MY PROJECT.

WELL, AS LONG AS IT'S ESSENTIAL RESEARCH...

IT IS, MISS FISHBREATH.

RE-SEARCH FOR UNCLE COSMO'S TYPEWRITER...

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I HATE DOING THIS STUFF! IT'S TOO MUCH WORK! WHY SHOULD I BOTHER?

UNTIL YOU STALK AND OVERTURN, YOU CAN'T DEVOUR ANYONE.

I CAN SEE WHY TIGER APHORISMS DON'T CATCH ON.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

MR. WATKINS HAS BEEN COOKING TO OUR HOMELEAF POTLUCK DINNER FOR A LONG TIME.

AND HE BROUGHT HIS SPECIAL GOURMET HOLIDAY DISH TO SHARE.

IT LOOKS LIKE DOG FOOD.

SEE WHEN HE ADDS WATER, IT MAKES IT'S OWN GRAVY.

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

PORKY, I TRUST YOU'LL BE JOINING US FOR THE OKEFENOCKEE GLEE, FERLOGO AND FIRE SOCIETY'S GALA THANKSGIVIN' FEST...

...BUT I PREFER TO DO MY OWN OL' FASHIONED WAY...

ONE TO ONE EVERY NIGHT BEFORE I GO TO SLEEP.

## Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13			14					15			16
17			18					19			
20		21				22					
23				24				25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

ACROSS

- Dam
- Machete
- Food fish
- Flair
- Poor me!
- Sun pref.
- Put — on it!
- Mr. Yagan
- Of a yarn
- Forget the hour
- Prigge
- vaughan of song
- Shimp
- Mistake
- Mr. address
- Harden
- Wink
- Exchange friendly conversation
- A Lanchester

DOWN

- Cate sittings
- Permit
- Poker term
- Mate beloved
- is an island
- Chap
- Fun language
- Be indiscreet
- Chou
- Farewells
- Is too busy
- Bombs
- bursting
- Bull: Sp.
- Govt. agt.
- World pref.
- Seth's son
- Not so much
- Attention— getter
- Eyebid problem
- Goats
- DOWN
- Cate sittings
- Permit
- Poker term
- Mate beloved
- Mix or Buddy
- Earthen jar
- Non-clerics
- Honolulu city
- Ram's horn trumpet
- Eng. airport
- High pref.
- Per —
- Lowly bill
- Word on US money
- Mini product
- Certain degree
- Youngster
- Eng. — in a poke
- Ballet wear
- Pate
- Gibraltar denizens
- Trunk offshoot
- Cut corners
- de mer
- Maternally related
- The Spy Who Came — the Cold
- Use an arena
- Feeds the kitty
- believe you!
- Race official
- Gather
- Perceive
- Tot man abut.
- Celebs ox
- Open
- Heien of —
- Stockings

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

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Tuesday, Nov. 27  
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Daily Egyptian

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# Women's professional tennis adopts a new look

NEW YORK (UPI) — The victory by Monica Seles in the final of the Virginia Slims Championships was historic in more than one sense.

Not only did it mark the first time in 89 years that women were required to play five sets but it also punctuated the dramatic rise in the quality of the game.

Until around a year ago, women's tennis was more predictable, dominated for many years by Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert, and then by Steffi Graf. And many of the early matches during tournaments were dull and one-sided.

For the first time since 1981, four different women won the

Grand Slam events, and when the new year begins there will be several legitimate contenders to end Graf's long reign as No. 1.

Seles is only 16; Jennifer Capriati, who climbed to No. 8 in the rankings in less than a year, is 14; Gabriela Sabatini is 20, Mary Joe Fernandez is 19 and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario is 18. Another newcomer expected to challenge the top women is Anke Huber, a 15-year-old German.

"Women's tennis is at the top now," Seles said following her 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Sabatini Sunday. "There is no question. Jennifer is playing unbelievably and Steffi is playing great and Gabriela is playing great.

With Martina, myself, there are seven or eight players who are very close to each other and you never know who will win the tournament. The level of tennis is just plain great.

"The women are hitting the ball very hard. Everybody has improved their serves and returns, and the players are hitting the ball much harder. They are attacking, coming to the net, and they are much more fighters. A couple of years ago, you would watch women's tennis and the points were boring. They would just hit the loops. It is much more exciting now."

Even at the end of the 3-hour and 47-minute marathon, Seles and

Sabatini were pounding the ball hard, and neither felt any ill effects from their pious effort. They indicated it would be no hardship on women to play more five-set matches.

Seles' performance in the season-ending championship lifted her to No. 2 in the world rankings, while Graf's defeat to Sabatini in the semifinals left some question as to whether the German deserves the top spot. Graf has ruled as No. 1 for a record 170 weeks.

"I think Steffi had a great average this year," Seles said. "I still have a lot of first rounds (losses). Steffi always made it to the semis at least, which I didn't."

"But then again, if I look at the

Grand Slams and the big championships, probably I have the edge."

Sabatini agreed that Graf, who compiled a match record of 72-5, should remain on top.

"Probably for her experience I would say Steffi is a great player," Sabatini said. "She had some problems this year, but Monica, she is just starting. She is going to be a very tough player."

Graf, accepting a Jaguar valued at \$60,000 Monday for earning the top spot in the Kraft General Foods Point Standings, said she is ready for a two-week break from tennis before preparing for her next event, the Australian Open in January.

## GIANTS, from Page 16

"There is no greater challenge than to put your undefeated record on the line. If you beat a team that is 10-0, everyone is going to know it."

The Giants know what the big question will be this week as they prepare to play in Philadelphia Sunday.

"Can we keep it another week?" Giants Coach Bill Parcells said, asking the question.

"I don't expect to go undefeated, I really don't. Maybe I'm the only one who doesn't. I hope so. We do have quite a ways to go."

"I've seen teams, the Jets a couple of years ago (1986), sitting at 10-1 with the best record in the league. Then they get hit with a tremendous amount of injuries and didn't get it done."

The Jets lost their last five in 1986, yet still made the playoffs. The Giants would probably do the same if they lost the rest of their games this year. They came close to clinching a playoff spot Sunday, but Minnesota and Green Bay pulled out late victories. The Giants can clinch the division title this week, if Dallas defeats Washington on Thanksgiving and New York beats Philadelphia.

The Giants face a stiff battle to finish 16-0, however. Besides trips to Philadelphia and San Francisco, they play AFC East leader Buffalo at Giants Stadium Dec. 15. Their other games are against Minnesota at home, and Phoenix and New England on the road.

"When you have an

undefeated record, every team is gunning for you," defensive back Dave Duerson said. "We've yet to face a team that's laid down."

Duerson played for the 1985 Chicago Bears, who won their first 12 games and lost just once on their way to the Super Bowl title. Naturally, he is often asked to compare those Bears with these Giants.

"We're similar in a lot of ways, the difference is this team is much closer," Duerson said. "The '85 Bears depended on 11 and 12 players on defense and the offense not to make any mistakes. Here you have 47 guys and everybody's making a contribution."

"The added pressure of an undefeated season has brought everybody together."

## HAIRY, from Page 16

the sport.

"Many people don't think that it works but it does," junior Debbie Gutteridge said. "It gives us a psychological edge."

Senior Eric Bradac said swimmers shave in conjunction with another swimming training practice called tapering.

"We work hard during the season to break our muscles down and a few weeks before we have a big meet when we want to peek, we back off in the intensity in practice," Bradac said. "About a week before the big race we do nothing in practice but warm up so that our muscles are rested and right before the meet we shave."

Socially, shaving isn't completely accepted, but junior Deryl Leubner said he doesn't let that bother him.

"I'm trying to be a successful

college athlete and I'll do what I have to to succeed," Leubner said. "My attitude is 'you can have your laugh if you want to, but I'm confident enough as who I am to laugh along with you.'"

The situation may be a little more difficult for women swimmers because hairy legs on females is not really accepted in the United States the way it is in other countries.

"People sometimes take a second look when they see hair on my legs, but when they find out I'm a swimmer they usually understand," junior Cindy Owens said.

Many of the women swimmers agreed it can still be a little embarrassing if people don't know they are on the swim team.

"I usually wear a swim team shirt so that people will understand," junior Abby Barnett said.

## MANLEY, from Page 16

firm's office in Northern Virginia where he has been working, when he received word from Woolf of the commissioner's ruling.

"I have been reinstated," was all a smiling Manley told a television reporter. He flashed the thumbs-up sign before getting in his car and leaving.

Woolf said Manley "wants to wait to see if he's picked up on waivers before making any further comment."

The NFL statement said Tagliabue's decision on reinstatement is conditioned on several factors, including Manley's continued avoidance of further drug involvement and the player's participation in a structured support program.

"Manley must be enrolled in such a program before he may play in an NFL game on Dec. 9."

The Redskins said in their statement they do not have room for Manley on their roster, citing a "full complement of seven defensive linemen and another one on injured reserve."

The Redskins this year traded for defensive linemen Eric Williams and Tim Johnson and signed Jumpy Geathers as a Plan B free agent.

### Puzzle Answers

MARE	BOLD	SHAD
ELAN	ALIAS	HELLO
ALLO	ELIJA	DATEN
COSE	TRAC	KOFF
SWEAR	SARAH	
RUNT	ERRATA	
APD	STEEL	OPUS
PASS	THE	TIME
ELSA	NOMAN	GUY
SLAVIC	BLAB	
ENLAT	TATAS	
CANT	FIN	THE
INAIR	TORO	TIAN
COSSMO	ENOS	LESS
AHEM	SITVE	ERSE

## \*\*\* ANNUAL FACULTY MEETING \*\*\*

Tuesday, November 20

3:00 P.M.

Student Center Auditorium

## LAWRENCE PETTIT Chancellor

"A 4-Year Report and a Look Ahead"



\* Bar and buffet following the meeting



# Sprinter Ben Johnson glad he was caught

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tainted Canadian track star Ben Johnson said Monday he is happy he got caught using steroids during the 1988 Seoul Olympics and expressed confidence that he can stay with longtime rival Carl Lewis in a race sometime next year.

"A lot of people are saying I can't make it back," Johnson said at a news conference called to promote his appearance in the Jan. 18 Sunskist Invitational indoor track meet. "I'm in the greatest condition of my life. In practice I've been running very well."

Johnson ran 100 meters in 9.79 seconds in Seoul, but was stripped of his gold medal after testing positive for steroids. He was later suspended for two years by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, but he was reinstated in September.

"I am rather glad I got caught," Johnson said. "I'd rather have been caught to eliminate the possible long-term damage the drug could do to me. If I were to keep up the steroid use I could have damaged my liver. But I didn't."

"I never considered quitting. I just plan to come back. I have the

support of my family and my friends. I'm glad everything is back to normal. I've always believed in myself and I train very hard."

Johnson will return in a Jan. 11 meet in Hamilton, Ontario. It has been rumored he will meet Lewis in a match race for large collars. Lewis was given the world record in the 100 at 9.92 seconds; for his run in Seoul.

"I can't wait to run against Carl," Johnson said. "I've been dreaming about it all the time I've been away. I've got no fear of Carl Lewis. I admire him and respect him but I don't fear him."

The Canadian sprinter said the last two years have been draining.

"It's been tough," Johnson said. "I lost a lot of my friends. Most of the friends lost that I practiced with. The friends I lost weren't really my friends."

"Yes, I've paid my dues. It was unfair. I've known all along that I wasn't the only one using steroids. But I have to get back on the right track. I got caught. I was the big name, a great athlete and I came across as the bad guy. As time goes by, things will be back in my favor."

# Colorado ascends to No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Colorado, in a repeat of its situation a year ago, completed its regular season Sunday by moving to the No. 1 position in the United Press International college football ratings.

The Buffaloes took advantage of Notre Dame's last-second loss to Penn State to become the sixth team this season to ascend to the top spot in balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Colorado received 45 of 55 first-place votes cast by the 59-member Board of Coaches and finished with 804 of a possible 825 points. No. 2 Miami received three first-place votes and 700 points, while No. 3 Georgia Tech was at the top of four ballots and finished with 658 points.

Colorado's move to the top was a near-exact duplication of its ascension to No. 1 last year. In 1989, the Buffaloes completed their regular season before taking advantage of a Notre Dame loss to occupy the top spot.

"I feel extremely fortunate to be in this position," Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said. "A lot of things had to happen for us to be postured here."

However, McCartney would like to see the similarities end in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night, when the Buffaloes face Notre Dame in a rematch of last year's Orange Bowl won by the Fighting Irish.

"To be able to play Notre Dame is the maximum challenge," McCartney said. "They represent everything that is good about college football. They recruit the best players and graduate them. They play the toughest schedule in the country. They are a tremendous credit to college football."

The Buffaloes, 10-1-1, routed

Kansas State 64-3 on Saturday to become the first Big Eight team, other than Nebraska or Oklahoma to win back-to-back conference titles outright.

Miami, 7-2, which was snubbed by the Orange Bowl and wound up making an agreement with the Cotton Bowl, took over the No. 2 position with a 42-12 victory over Boston College.

Georgia Tech, at 9-0-1 the only unbeaten team in Division I-A, improved two positions to third with a 42-7 drubbing of Wake Forest.

No. 4 Brigham Young, which received two first-place votes, remained unchanged despite a 45-22 victory over Utah. No. 5 Texas received the final first-place vote, improving one place after its 38-10 triumph over Texas Christian.

No. 6 Nebraska moved up three despite an idle week heading into Friday's battle against Oklahoma and No. 7 Washington improved one place after clobbering Washington State 55-10.

Notre Dame fell seven spots to eighth on the heels of its 24-21 loss to Penn. State, a game decided on Craig Fayak's 34 yard field goal with four seconds remaining. In losing, the Fighting Irish became the only team this season to fall out of first place twice.

No. 9 Florida State improved one place after its 35-3 victory over Memphis State, and Penn State jumped four positions to 10th.

No. 11 Iowa and No. 12 Tennessee each moved up one after wins, while No. 13 Clemson improved two places after beating rival South Carolina. No. 14 Virginia dropped seven positions after its 35-30 loss to Maryland.

No. 15 Michigan moved up one

## UPI's NCAA Football Top 25

1. Colorado (10-1-1)
2. Miami (7-2)
3. Georgia Tech (9-0-1)
4. Brigham Young (9-1)
5. Texas (8-1)
6. Nebraska (9-1)
7. Washington (9-2)
8. Notre Dame (8-2)
9. Florida State (8-2)
10. Penn State (8-2)
11. Iowa (8-2)
12. Tennessee (6-2-2)
13. Clemson (9-2)
14. Virginia (8-2)
15. Michigan (7-3)
16. Southern Cal (8-2-1)
17. Mississippi (8-2)
18. Ohio State (7-2-1)
19. Louisville (9-1-1)
20. Illinois (7-3)
21. Auburn (7-2-1)
22. Texas A&M (7-2-1)
23. San Jose State (8-2-1)
23. Michigan State (6-3-1)
25. Baylor (6-3-1)

place after a victory, and No. 16 Southern Cal jumped three positions following its last-minute win over rival UCLA. Mississippi and Ohio State tied for 17th.

No. 19 Louisville, which completed its regular season last week, wound up dropping two places. No. 20 Illinois improved four places after beating Indiana and No. 21 Auburn remained unchanged following its win over Georgia.

No. 22 Texas A&M slipped two places following a 20-16 victory over Arkansas. Michigan State and newcomer San Jose State tied for 23rd, and Baylor joined the ratings at 25th.

# Bills enter meat of schedule

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Although they are off Thanksgiving Day, the Buffalo Bills have seen their share of turkeys during the first 10 games of the season.

While the Bills go to great lengths to heap praise and give credit to the teams who they have beaten this year, eight of their nine victories came against clubs with losing records.

The Bills have the "meat" portion of the schedule, games against Houston, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, the New York Giants, Miami and Washington, ahead of them. They play four of those last six games on the road.

"The teams we play are stronger teams by virtue of the records they have," Bills Coach Marv Levy said, "and they're probably stronger teams than the teams we've played so far."

The Bills have beaten the 1-9

New England Patriots and 4-7 New York Jets twice each, and another triumph came against the 2-8 Cleveland Browns.

"We've been playing a lot of teams that don't have winning records," running back Thurman Thomas said. "But now we're going to go against teams that do have a lot of talent and winning records."

"I think with us playing as well as we've been, that's going to help us throughout this stretch run because we know what we have to do now."

The Bills insist they were not caught looking ahead in Sunday's game against the Patriots game, although they could not put the game away until Thomas ripped off an 80-yard touchdown run with 1:38 left for a 14-0 victory.

"Now we can look ahead," tight end Pete Metzelaars admitted. "We've got Houston (next) on Monday night."

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