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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, February 21, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 104, 16 Pages

'91 enrollment down for SIUC

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Freshmen and sophomores are becoming scarcer around campus, according to spring enrollment figures.

Compared to spring 1990 figures, on-campus freshmen enrollment of students decreased by 559 and sophomore enrollment decreased by 298 for the spring 1991 semester.

On-campus spring enrollment totals 20,367 students, a drop of 203 from the same period a year ago. The 1-percent decrease is the first drop in spring enrollment since 1986.

The Office of Admissions and Records compares enrollment by semesters at the same time of the year instead of back-to-back semesters.

Fall and spring semesters always vary from one another, said Barney

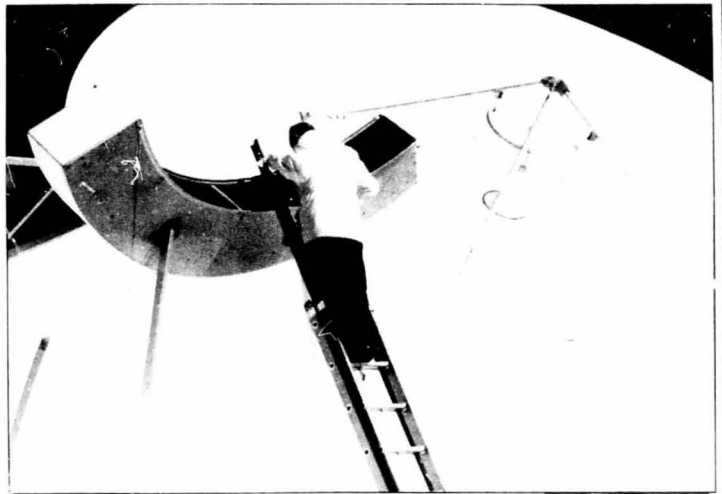
K. Browning, director for admissions and records.

Browning said the drop from 1990 is because there are fewer entry-level college age students. The SIUC administration has

See ENROLLMENT, Page 5



Gus says you'll find it much harder to find a freshman to carry your books around for you.



Beamed up

Jerry Pritchett, a broadcasting engineer for WSIU-TV, perches on a tall ladder to repair a satellite dish outside of the Communications Building Wednesday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Iraqi troops hardest hit if ground war breaks out

Enemy casualties could be twice allies'

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

If a ground war becomes necessary in the Persian Gulf, the United States may pick up the brunt of U.N. Coalition Force casualties, but Iraq will suffer the most, said Don Bongard, military researcher.

Estimates published by the Historic Evaluation Research Organization and Trevor N. Dupuy Associates state U.S. casualties could range from a low of 1,200 to a high of 3,500.

Bongard, of HERO and TND Associates and co-author of "If War Comes, How to Defeat Saddam Hussein," said Iraq would lose three to four times as many troops as the U.N. Coalition forces,

of which the United States could be expected to have twice as many casualties as the other Allied nations.

"Allied casualties will run about half of American losses," Bongard said.

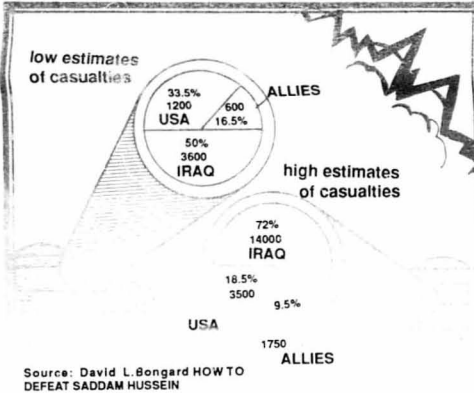
Estimates vary depending on the type of attack used by the forces, but Bongard said he couldn't foresee the Coalition Forces losing a ground war.

"We could mop up the Iraqi troops in Kuwait in two or three weeks," he said.

The question then would be whether to send troops into Iraq to pursue the issue, he said.

If coalition troops move on Baghdad, the war could be drawn

See CASUALTIES, Page 5



Source: David L. Bongard HOW TO DEFEAT SADDAM HUSSEIN

Sandstorm season to strike gulf region, threatens ally safety

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

A ground war in the Persian Gulf may come very soon because of deteriorating weather conditions in the Middle East.

David Bongard, military researcher for the Historic Evaluation Research Organization and Trevor N. Dupuy Associates, said severe sandstorms in the Arab region during the spring would create conditions that would make common military operations difficult.

See GROUND, Page 5

U.S. bombards Iraqi border; allied troops take 500 POWs

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — U.S. attack helicopters destroyed as many as 15 Iraqi bunkers inside Iraq Wednesday and about 500 Iraqi soldiers surrendered to the four choppers that had to send back for help to pick up the POWs.

The incident related at military briefings was one of at least five skirmishes between coalition and enemy forces that resulted in one American killed in action, seven more injured and at least 33 Iraqi tanks and 23 artillery pieces destroyed. So far, a total of 20 Americans have been killed, 29 were listed as missing and nine have been identified as prisoners of war.

Allied forces continued positioning themselves for an expected ground offensive that could begin at any time to dislodge entrenched Iraqi forces from occupied Kuwait.

"The troops are ready to go," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal



told reporters in the daily Saudi news briefing. "Everyday, they get more ready."

At the Pentagon, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also sought to dampen expectations that a ground campaign would be quick and painless, expectations fostered in part by his previous characterization that it could end in "short order," and comments by Central Command leader Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf about the punishment being administered to Iraq. "Good order," Kelly said, would be a better description.

"It's not going to be a snap. I think the American people do understand that if we get the word

to go on the ground that war's a bloody thing and we're going to take casualties. ... It's going to be painful. It's going to be more painful on the other side," said Kelly.

Kelly said two Apache helicopters, with two observation helicopters helping them, destroyed 13 to 15 bunkers and a force of between 450 to 500 Iraqis — the equivalent to a U.S. battalion — emerged to surrender. Transport helicopters were summoned to ferry the prisoners back to Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials said there were "probably" casualties.

"It sounds to me like the occupiers of those bunkers, after 13 to 15 were destroyed, decided that they had had enough of that game and they started waving white flags, white socks, whatever it happens to be even though they aren't authorized to have anything white," Kelley said.

Energy policy to downplay conservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, acknowledging there would be "critics in every corner," proposed a national energy strategy Wednesday that favors increasing oil drilling, nuclear power and alternative fuels while avoiding major new conservation requirements.

The key elements of the long-awaited plan include opening up new oil fields in Alaska and off the U.S. coastline, speeding federal licensing of nuclear power plants, deregulating natural gas and oil pipelines, and expanding use of cleaner-burning alternative fuels by cars.

Bush's blueprint also contained numerous

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Classified

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Sunny, 60s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Athletics investigating alleged racial slurs incident

By Eric Bugger
and Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writers

The SIUC athletics department is conducting an investigation into alleged racial slurs directed at Drake basketball coach Rudy Washington when his team played in the Arena.

SIUC was one of three schools alleged to have targeted racial slurs at Washington. The remarks at SIUC were allegedly made by Arena fans Jan. 26 when Drake lost 82-63 to the Salukis.

SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart discussed the allegations with the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee Wednesday at its monthly meeting. He said SIUC's informal investigation of talking to people who sit near the opponent's bench turned up nothing so far. He

said no one he has talked to said they heard any racial slurs directed toward Washington.

Seymour Bryson, SIUC executive assistant to the president, for affirmative action and scorer for Saluki basketball home games since 1969, said he didn't hear any remarks directed toward Washington during the game.

"I've been with this program for years," said Bryson, who played for SIUC from 1956-59. "This is the first time I have heard any comments directed toward the crowd. But it is his (Washington's) perception and we can't argue with it. I just want to know his basis for it."

"If he wants to continue as a coach for a major basketball program he needs to develop a little thicker skin than what he has

displayed."

Washington also claimed he was the target of racial slurs at Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State. Both schools also are conducting investigations into the incident.

Wednesday, on the Missouri Valley Conference coaches' teleconference, Washington said his comments about the racial slurs were taken out of context by a reporter of an Iowa newspaper. He said he did not intend to pinpoint any single institution and regretted that the problem had been blown out of proportion.

Washington is in his first year as the Drake head coach and is the third black coach in the MVC. He is credited with establishing the 2,000-member Black Coaches Association. The group's goal is to improve employment opportunities

for minorities in college athletics.

The teleconference was filled with questions to many coaches regarding the allegations.

"I'm sorry those things happen," SIUC coach Rich Herrin said. "Some of the things fans yell are fine, but some of it is probably out of place. I think if it is meant to be abusive, there is no place for it in this game of basketball."

Creighton coach Tony Barone has traveled with his team all over the country this season and he notices a growing trend in fan abuse.

"It is a sensitive issue that needs to be addressed," Barone said. "We're always talking about sportsmanship on the court. I think the fans around the country should start taking a lesson in sportsmanship in terms of the way they treat people. I think fans can be

enthusiastic without being abusive."

Illinois State coach Bob Bender said a coach has to expect some razzing when he takes his team into an opponent's arena, but it only takes one person to go beyond the limits of good sportsmanship.

MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin issued a statement that said the conference would conduct preliminary investigations as a result of the allegations. He said the MVC would not tolerate any abuse of teams in any of the Valley arenas.

Ron English, MVC assistant commissioner for communications, said the investigation is internal and a statement will not be released on the findings. The Valley officers and athletics directors will handle any problems that turn up, English said.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Senior guard Aison Smith adjusts her shot to avoid a block attempt against Bradley Feb. 7 in the Arena. The Salukis take on Northern Iowa tonight at 7:30 at home.

Saluki women need win to stay in race

Northern Iowa comes to Arena tonight to take on 16-7 SIUC

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team's plan for its four remaining Gateway Conference games is simple. Win every one of them.

That's basically what the Salukis have to do if they want to repeat as conference champions. Because losses last week to Illinois State and Indiana State last week, SIUC is one game behind Southwest Missouri State.

The back-to-back losses dropped the Salukis to 11-3 in the Gateway and 16-7 overall. The final game will be at SIUC in a winner-take-all game against Southwest Missouri State on March 2.

The outlook better for the squad tonight. It takes on a mediocre University of Northern Iowa team (6-17) at 7:30 at the Arena.

The Panthers were easy prey for the Salukis in their earlier meeting this season. SIUC pummeled UNI 74-48. The Salukis had their best shooting day of the season, hitting 62 percent from the field. Another shot at UNI could be just the thing the Salukis need

to boost their current shooting percentage.

"We're obviously looking for a better performance than that," UNI coach Terri Lasswell said. "It should be just as tough, being on Southern's floor."

UNI ranks last in the Gateway in scoring (59.9 points a game) and rebounding (35.6), which should be an invitation for SIUC's defense which is holding opponents to just 59.3 points a game.

The Panthers are led on offense by junior guard Jill Jameson (12.6 points a game), who was the sole threat against SIUC last time as she notched 16 points.

With the pressure of having to win the remainder of its slate, Head Coach Cindy Scott said she is trying to keep her team relaxed and trying to stress the fundamentals.

"The biggest thing is for us to regain confidence after the two losses," Scott said. "We're trying to keep it upbeat in practice and keep them relaxed. We've got to get back to playing to our potential and concentrate on the fundamentals."

A sidebar to the Salukis final few games, is that senior Amy Rakers needs to average 18.7 points in the Salukis next five games—providing SIUC qualifies for the conference tournament as expected—to pass Ciar Warring (1,530 points) as the school's all-time leading scorer. Rakers currently has 1,437 points.

Rakers went down late after injuring her right knee against Illinois State. Although she didn't start against Illinois State, she still made 18 points and 12 rebounds in 26 minutes.

"Rakers had a gritty, great performance against Indiana State," Scott said. "She did all she could do to help us win."

Gateway Conference standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
SW Missouri	13-2	20-4
SIUC	11-3	16-7
Illinois State	11-4	16-8
Bradley	8-6	12-11
Drake	7-7	10-15
E. Illinois	7-7	12-11
Indiana State	6-9	11-13
W. Illinois	4-10	9-14
N. Iowa	3-11	6-17
Wichita State	2-13	4-19

Hochertz trying to tackle NFL dream

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

In the movie "Wall Street," Charlie Sheen's character said, "Life all comes down to a few moments, and this is one of them." Saluki senior football player Marty Hochertz just had one of them.

Earlier in February, the 6-foot-5, 250-pound Hochertz put his skills on display for scouts from every NFL team at the three-day NFL Combine Workouts in Indianapolis, Ind. The "combines," as most players call them, are a showcase for more than 450 potential draftees. It's the chance for the best to show why they are the best and for the unknowns to make names for themselves.



Marty Hochertz

"I found out I was invited just three days after Christmas," Hochertz said. "That was a pretty nice present. I had talked to an agent who told me to keep an eye

on the mail for the letter and that got me thinking about it, but I didn't know for sure."

One thing Hochertz did know for sure is how the combines work. He knew he would be running the 40-yard dash, trying to bench 225 pounds as many times as he could and doing agility drills. When he returned to school from Christmas break he began to prepare, sprinting and practicing with 225 pounds, usually four times a week.

"He (Hochertz) was excited to go," teammate Dwayne Summers said. "But he was kind of quiet, not bragging or anything. The combine isn't a do-or-die thing."

Hochertz got his first taste of

Women's track challenge ISU for first at conference

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's track and field team is vying for first place against Illinois State this weekend at the conference championships.

The Salukis travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday night to defend their second place Gateway Conference title.

If they are successful, it could be their fourth indoor conference title in five years.

In a recent Gateway Conference poll, SIUC was ranked second while Illinois State took the lead. Western Illinois was close behind at third.

"It may look like an insurmountable lead on their (ISU's) part, but we are not going to lose the meet based on

paper statistics," women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said. "They are going to have to rise to their best performances to beat us."

DeNoon said at conference meets coaches should always be aware of the unexpected because any team could win the championship.

"Last year at conference, we had people score from us who we did not even expect it from," DeNoon said. "So who knows, we have the potential of a lot of people rising to the occasion and having their season best performance."

Gateway Conference's Athlete of the Week sophomore Christina Gabler also thinks her team will

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French official: Deadline set for starting allied ground war

PAKIS (UPI) — The allies have given Iraqi President Saddam Hussein until Thursday evening to declare an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas was quoted as saying Wednesday. Dumas made his comments before the Senate foreign affairs commission. Jean Lecanuet, president of the French Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee, said Dumas indicated to his commission that if Iraq made such a declaration "the road would be open to a cease-fire," but otherwise "weapons would be called to decide the debate."

Germany budgets \$7 million in aid to allies

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Germany's first budget since unification last October will amount to more than \$265 billion, including more than \$7 billion for the Persian Gulf war, Bonn officials said Wednesday. Finance Minister Theo Waigel presented the 1991 budget proposal to the cabinet Wednesday but did not include estimates on how much would be raised in planned tax hikes. "Tax increases were not discussed so far," government spokesman Dieter Vogel said. "But there was agreement on the total budget and on the individual budgets."

Shevardnadze heads foreign policy group

MOSCOW (UPI) — Eduard Shevardnadze made his first public appearance Wednesday since he resigned as foreign minister, re-emerging as the head of a new non-governmental foreign policy association. "We will not rush up any instances of departure from new political thinking," Shevardnadze said, but it is unclear what influence the new non-governmental body he leads will have on policy. Shevardnadze, who resigned as foreign minister Dec. 20, said "the threat of dictatorship and civil war remain real if the processes of destabilization continue."

state

Edgar encourages teachers to train scientists for Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois schools and businesses must do more to identify and encourage students with scientific aptitude to avoid a "brain drain" as its most talented college graduates move out of state, Gov. Jim Edgar said Wednesday. In a Founders Day address at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Edgar said the state and nation face a 675,000-person shortfall of people trained in the sciences. High school and junior high teachers must identify those students early in their academic lives and provide enriched programs for them, he said.

Alcohol spill causes no damage—biologist

KNOXVILLE (UPI) — A state biologist said Wednesday a spill of denatured alcohol into a west-central Illinois creek has not caused any damage to fish or organisms in the water. Ken Russell of the state Department of Conservation's Fisheries Division inspected Whiskey Creek and said he smelled alcohol but saw no damage or the "sheen" that was spotted by officials immediately after the spill on Sunday. A tanker truck crashed on Interstate 74 near Knoxville on Sunday morning, rupturing the tank and spilling 7,400 gallons of denatured alcohol.

Corrections/Clarifications

The proposed housing rate increase being considered by the Board of Trustees is \$112 a year or \$56 a semester. The 4-percent increase will cover salary increases, inflation and various projects including a cable system. Air conditioning and heating projects at Evergreen Terrace are not funded through the housing rate increase. The rent system at Evergreen Terrace will add the electricity bill to the individual rent so residents can control their rent through energy conservation. This information was unclear in the Feb. 14 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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

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City to finalize plans for improving square

Downtown Carbondale could get a face-lift.

The Carbondale City Council will reconvene at 5:30 tonight to discuss improvements on the Town Square, a downtown block that includes some of the oldest buildings in the city.

Tom Redmond, downtown coordinator, said renovation plans for the square originated about two years ago, but designing did not begin until August 1990.

The Town Square is bordered by Jackson Street on the north, Washington Street on the east, Monroe Street on the south and

Illinois Avenue on the west.

On it stands the Old Freight Building, built in 1854 by Daniel Brush, the founder of Carbondale. It was built for the arrival of the first train in the city on July 4, 1854.

The council will hear and discuss the findings of an archaeological investigation on the building, presented by American Resources Group, LTD, of Carbondale.

The freight building will be made into an open-air pavilion, Redmond said.

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Enlightened

Senior Drew Hendricks and other students gathered together Tuesday night by the Vergette sculptures as part of a candlelight vigil protesting the war in the Persian Gulf.

Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Scientists shift solar panels on overheating space probe

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Magellan space probe's two solar panels were repositioned Wednesday to keep reflected sunlight off the Venus radar mapper in an ongoing effort to keep the craft from overheating.

The spacecraft recently was ordered to shorten the time spent photographing Venus each orbit with a cloud-piercing radar system to keep critical batteries out of direct sunlight. The change was made after engineers noticed temperatures in the battery compartment were approaching design limits.

But officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Wednesday the spacecraft was

still running hot and that additional measures were necessary.

"We are still in a situation where we are shortening our mapping swath by 10 minutes each orbit," said Magellan engineer Steve Wall. "We're also doing one other thing. The solar panels ... are reflecting part of the sunlight back onto the equipment bay and adding another source of heat."

"We changed the angle of the solar panels so we get less reflection off the solar panels. That reflection now goes out into space. The price we pay for that is that we are now collecting a little less power."

Tuna tangle

Fish imports embargoed to protect dolphins from nets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday embargoed the importation of tuna caught by Mexico's fleet because it uses nets that kill dolphins in excess of U.S. limits.

The embargo, hotly contested by Mexico and the U.S. Commerce Department, is expected to remain in effect for at least a year while commerce officials collect data on the Mexican fleet's efforts to reduce the dolphin killing.

The court decision was a "tremendous victory," said Joshua Floum, attorney for Earth Island Institute, which sought to lift a stay imposed on the embargo issued last year by a federal judge.

"This means all yellowfin tuna is embargoed from Mexico," Floum said. "It sends the correct signal to Mexico that it must cease the

slaughter of dolphins."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a unanimous order lifting a stay imposed on the embargo ordered last October by U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson.

Floum said the ruling immediately reimposes the October embargo.

Henderson ruled at the time that Mexico failed to meet Congressional requirements to reduce dolphin kills to no more than twice the number killed by the American tuna fishing fleet.


Floum said the limit on the number of kills has gotten even more stringent since the U.S. law went into effect. Foreign fleets now are limited to dolphin kills of no more than 1.25 times the number killed by the entire U.S. fleet.

He said he is convinced Mexico will not be able to meet the limit until well into next year.

The dolphin, an air-breathing mammal, swims above schools of tuna. Tuna fishermen have used groups of dolphins as a marker for tuna and set nets over the dolphin. Large numbers of the dolphins would often drown when they became tangled in the nets or were crushed when the nets were mechanically hauled about the fishing vessels.

The American fleet has shifted largely to dolphin-safe fishing methods and the number of dolphins killed is roughly 13,000 annually, according to Floum.

The Mexican fleet kills an estimated 100,000 dolphins a year.



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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Drug testing needed to make skies safer

THE SUPREME COURT upheld a federal policy last week to make sure the only "high" flying done by commercial airline pilots is in the air.

About 538,000 airline industry workers, including pilots, cabin crews and air traffic controllers, are subject to random, unannounced urinalysis testing.

But the policy is something some airline workers would like to see grounded.

UNION REPRESENTATIVES contend the 1988 Federal Aviation Administration drug-testing program is unfair because it violates Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

But flying a passenger plane while under the influence of some drug is a violation of professional competency.

In 1990, three pilots were convicted of flying operating a 91-passenger Boeing 727 while intoxicated. Had it not been for a customer who happened to see the pilots chugging down beer and mixed drinks hours before the flight, the incident would have gone unreported.

FAA STANDARDS designate that a pilot is not to drink within eight hours of flying or with a blood-alcohol level of .04 or higher. If the FAA feels these standards are important enough to establish, it should be willing to strictly enforce them.

And if pilots value what they do, they should be willing to be subjected to random drug testing.

Constitutional rights concerning the workplace are important to the American culture. But working together to make air travel as safe as possible is important to the safety of thousands who fly the friendly skies everyday.



Letters

Attack on International Festival unjustified, factually inaccurate

This letter is in reply to Mr. Banerjee's letter that was published Feb. 14.

I would have been personally pleased to get the opportunity to hear a few unpleasant things about International Festival 1991, but unfortunately none of the accusations were true.

As far as staging the International Festival was concerned, I think there was not a better time to stage this event as it proved that even in a time of war, the international community can interact with each other despite their differences.

My feelings aside, top U.S. dignitaries have praised the International Student Council (ISC)

for organizing the festival.

These dignitaries include First Lady Barbara Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle and Sen. Paul Simon to name only a few.

The letters received from these leading individuals were full of appreciation for the festival and how it promoted global awareness. The letters did not condemn ISC for holding this event.

The International Spouses Group is a part of the International Friends Club and International Friends Club did in fact participate in the festival.

If you did not know about their presence at the festival, there certainly is a communication problem at your end and not at

ISC's.

In your letter you said that ISC and the other international and national bodies didn't give a damn.

How many times have you called or made an effort to know what the ISC is doing?

If you don't want to help in organizing activities you have no right to be a part of them.

As a piece of advice for the next time, before you point the finger at someone, it is better to look at your own deeds first.

Indeed, it was a very cheap trick to gain publicity for yourself.—Shaukat S. Khan, undergraduate, economics and marketing.

U.S. foreign policy arbitrarily decides which nations have right to freedom

Freedom is the life and blood of America. Freedom to vote, freedom to speak your mind, freedom to burn the symbols of your freedom, freedom to judge others, to impose our will on others, to feel pity for the poor and hungry while surrounding ourselves with the conveniences of a modern society.

I am not against the war itself. I believe the invasion of Kuwait was wrong, and that Saddam Hussein is a dangerous man.

I am in complete support of our

troops. Those men and women are the only true heroes of this country. To go and fight in a place so far away from home takes an amount of courage that I'm not sure I have.

But, as a nation, I think it is time we took a serious look at our foreign policy.

We cannot continue to arbitrarily decide who deserves freedom and who doesn't. Freedom for the Kuwaitis but none for the Palestinians, or the black South Africans who have suffered under

Apartheid since time out of mind.

Are we arbitrarily giving away freedom, or selling it to the highest bidder?

I suppose this is a question that historians will answer when the war is nothing but a dusty memory in the minds of the American public.

There will come a day, though, when we can no longer afford to judge others and someone else will decide whether or not we deserve our freedom.—Doug Long, sophomore, economics.

Equal representation needed in city

Regarding your articles on city government in your Feb. 15 issue, I have a couple of comments.

I was accepted in the Community Development Department in 1987, and I have been a full-time student since the Fall 1989 semester in that department.

Also, the last time discussion was going on in Carbondale

regarding government realignment, the idea I heard that seemed most acceptable was a hybrid that would have representatives elected both from wards and at large, with the mayor's spot also being an at-large position.

There was some debate about whether state statutes required a minimum number of wards to be

established, and if a home rule city like Carbondale would be exempt from those rules.

My feeling now is that four ward representatives, two at-large representatives and an at-large mayor could be a workable system if this city decided to change its structure.—Keith Tuxhorn, city council member, graduate, community development.

Quotable Quotes

"We do not need to produce more addicts."—Don Wooters of the Western Heights Christian Church said in reference to the proposed off-track betting facility in Carbondale.

"I stopped by to encourage everyone to stay in school."—Rap star M.C. Hammer in reference to visiting a middle school in Harlem while in New York for the Grammys.

"We believe fitness and health is for every child in this country."—Arnold Schwarzenegger and California Gov. Pete Wilson in reference to literally shaping up American people.

"I may not wear this public but thank you."—Clint Eastwood said to the Harvard Hasting Pudding Theatrical group who presented him with a bra with a flag on each cup for being named the group's man of the year.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because of extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be allocated to primary writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

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

GROUND, from Page 1

Bongard is co-author of the book, "If War Comes, How to Defeat Saddam Hussein."

The sandstorm season, from March 21 to April 15, is so severe travel is difficult, Bongard said.

He estimated allied troops could have control of Kuwait in two to three weeks.

The same conditions would be dangerous to engines and machinery used by the military, thereby making the best time for a ground invasion either before or after the sandstorm season, he said.

David Isenberg, research analyst for the Center for Defense Information, said the sandstorms would present both land and air military vehicles with obscure visibility, making navigation extremely hard.

The sand would hinder air operations, causing the U.N. Coalition forces to sacrifice air support for the ground troops, Isenberg said.

Ground vehicles also would suffer from sandstorms, he said.

Armored vehicles, such as tanks and troop transports, would get from clogged engine filters and jammed tank treads, Isenberg said.

Bongard and Isenberg said they think a ground war may come before the sandstorm season hits.

"You can only delay so long," Isenberg said.

Bongard said the chances of disagreement among the allies increases the longer troops sit idle.

"The longer we wait the more likely something will go wrong with the Coalition," he said.

Another problem with waiting until after the weather has cleared will be the desert summer heat, Bongard said.

"We could wait until the third or fourth week of April, but troops wouldn't get to Baghdad until June," he said.

During the summer months temperatures can reach 120 degrees in the daytime and average well over 100 degrees, Bongard said.

Although the continued bombing of Iraqi positions has been successful, Bongard said a ground war may be necessary to actually remove Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

"It looks very much that in order to persuade Iraqi troops to get out of Kuwait we'll have to physically remove them," he said.

Besides the sandstorms and increasing temperatures, another potential hazard to a ground war is Iraqi minefields.

Isenberg said the minefields along the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait border will be a major factor in planning for a ground movement.

Allied forces will have to leapfrog over the mines, exposing themselves to anti-aircraft fire or breach the minefield, he said.

The minefield is used as a weapon of delay and a way to channel the enemy into a smaller area, Bongard said.

Iraqi mines will slow down a ground campaign, but he said slowing down the enemy is about all they will do.

"Mines don't kill that many people," Bongard said. "They deny the enemy access and slow them down. It is going to slow down a ground movement until troops can clear the way."

Bongard said mines are a greater problem when a war ends.

"They're a bigger problem after for civilians trying to remember where the damn things are," he said.

In Europe people still discover mines and there are reports of livestock being blown up from mines left over from World War II, he said.

Bongard, however, said he doesn't foresee Coalition troops invading across the Saudi-Kuwait border.

"That would be playing into Iraq's strongest suit," he said. "We could launch a ground offensive across the border and we would win, but it would be slow and more costly."

A ground movement going straight across the border also would give Iraqi troops a path to withdraw back into their country, Bongard said.

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ENROLLMENT, from Page 1

foreseen the drop for some time, he said.

"We've known the number of college age students has been going to decrease for a while and have somewhat prepared ourselves for it," Browning said.

He said the University will adjust the number and size of needed classes.

Freshman enrollment began to decrease in spring 1990 when it dropped by 269 students from the previous year. The spring 1991 semester was the first decrease in sophomore enrollment in the last five years.

Browning said underclass enrollment is predicted to drop gradually over the next three to four years. But transfer students are expected to keep upper division enrollment from decreasing.

Although freshman and sophomore numbers dropped, the decrease was cushioned with an increase of 82 juniors and 590 seniors. On-campus graduate students decreased by 26 students.

Total enrollment for spring 1991 for both on- and off-campus is 23,367, a 2-percent decrease from spring 1990.

Off-campus programs, primarily on military bases across the country, are classes ran by SIUC that are not located at any campus facilities.

Off-campus enrollment also is down, dropping by 280 from 1990.

Browning said the decrease in off-campus enrollment is directly related to student withdrawals for Operation Desert Storm.

Enrollment break-down among colleges shows:

- an increase of 19 in the College of Agriculture
- an increase of 34 in the College of Communications and Fine Arts
- an increase of 42 in the College of Education
- an increase of 337 in the College of Science
- an increase of 4 in the School of Medicine
- a decrease of 251 in the College of Business and Administration
- a decrease of 234 in the College of Engineering and Technology
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CASUALTIES, from Page 1

out to six weeks, but weather conditions could extend it, Bongard said.

Chemical weapons are still a big threat, but Martin Calhoun, research analyst for the Center for Defense Information, said they would not cause many deaths.

"I really don't see any lasting military advantage (from using chemical weapons)," Calhoun said.

"There won't be many casualties because of preparations."

Chemical weapons have been used only five times in the 20th century and the results have not been devastating, he said.

"Over history only about 5 percent of nerve gassed people died, and only 3 percent of the people exposed to mustard gas died," he said.

In World War I, the most extensive use of chemical weapons, 1.3 million casualties were caused by mustard gas, Calhoun said. Of that number fewer than 100,000 died.

He said mustard gas is a blister agent that causes skin burns and if inhaled burns the lining of the lungs and other internal organs.

SQUARE, from Page 3

Parking lots and provisions for drainage and lighting also are part of the improvements.

Other improvements, such as removing utility poles and wires, already have been made to part of the Town Square.

The improvements to the Town Square could cost about \$442,000

with an additional cost of between \$185,000 and \$230,000 for restoration to the depot, Redmond said. Bids must be taken before a more accurate estimate can be made.

If the council approves the plans, construction will begin in May.

Improvements to the old

passenger depot near the Town Square also will be discussed. Workers will replace the roof, and the council will decide what materials will be used for the roof.

The council will reconvene because of more than two hours of debate Tuesday on bringing off-track betting to Carbondale.

ENERGY, from Page 1

incentives for industry and consumers to reduce energy and oil consumption, but Bush said he wanted to avoid any "unwise and extreme" proposals to force greater conservation, such as higher federal fuel economy standards for cars.


He said new efficiency

requirements would increase costs for both industry and consumers, stifling economic growth and new jobs.

"We are not going to have an energy strategy that assigns the status quo to the American

worker," Bush told energy industry executives, top lawmakers and reporters gathered at the White House.

"We are going to continue to grow and we can do it soundly and that's what this strategy proposes," Bush said.

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THURSDAY

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More women balancing careers with family life

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

The rules in the game for working women are changing, said three SIUC faculty members at a panel discussion Tuesday night.

As women juggle the demands of a career along with the roles of wife and mother, something is going to give, said Ella Phillips Lacey, professor at the School of Medicine.

Lacey said many women have chosen to pursue all three roles in the 20th century, but as the 21st century begins, women will increasingly focus on one role to the exclusion of the others.

More women are choosing to work and no. have children, or to have children and work as a single mother, she said.

Ann Phillippi, professor of zoology, said there have been changes in traditional male and female roles, but work at home is not divided equally.

She also said men are more apt to keep their home and work lives separate, while women are concerned with wife and mother roles around the clock, even on the job.

The final panel member, Rebecca Fines Fournier, assistant dean of the College of Business and Administration, said she not only has a husband, but is also married to her career.

Fournier, 30, has not decided whether or not to have children. Fournier's salary exceeds her

husband's. To get ahead, women must be flexible and make sacrifices, she said.

"You will not move up as far or as fast if you have more than one commitment," she said. "We can compete. We don't know what we can do because we haven't tried

everything yet." Phillippi said action must be taken to meet the challenge of the changing roles.

"We must chip away at the stereotypes of women," she said, while removing the cloth that covered a small aquarium with two small animals inside.

While most women in the room squirmed as she lifted out a salamander, Phillippi said it is time to stop teaching girls to fear "little critters that share the earth with us."

"We cannot be equal until we teach our girls not to scream and act like fluffheads," she said.

While women are natural at nurturing, their potentials surpass motherhood, Phillippi said.

If a woman wants to be a teacher, she is not limited to the classroom, she said. Women can also teach by becoming a medical doctor, she said.

The discussion was moderated by Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of the Office of Student Development. It was sponsored by American Association of University Women, Assembly of Black African-American Women and the School of Social Work.

"We cannot be equal until we teach our girls not to scream and act like fluffheads."

—Ann Phillippi

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 L.A. Story (6:00 TWTW) 8:15 (PG-13)
 King Ralph (5:15 TWTW) 7:30 (PG)
 Neverending Story II (5:30 TWTW) 7:30 (PG-13)
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For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.

Wellness

The Philadelphia Story
 an American High Comedy by Philip Barry
 Directed by Lori Merrill-Fink

This American classic marked the triumphant return of Katherine Hepburn to the Broadway Stage and became the well-loved film starring Kate, Jimmy Stewart and Cary Grant. Now, the Department of Theater salutes the Golden Anniversary of this timeless comedy, and proudly remembers the way theater used to be.

We invite you to see *The Philadelphia Story*.

February 22, 23, March 1, 2 at 8:00 pm
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 Box Office: 453-3001 Monday-Friday Noon - 4:30 pm.

McLeod Theater
 South Entrance of the Communications Building

SU SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Russian play to take stage at Shryock for one showing

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

The cultural gap will be bridged tonight as a once-banned play comes to Shryock.

"My Big Land," by Soviet playwright Aleksander Galaich, will start at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. The play only will have one performance.

The play, which will be performed in Russian by an all-Soviet cast, will be simultaneously translated into English through infrared headsets. The headsets will be checked out to audience members before the start of the play.

Maryellen Kernaghan, tour coordinator for The Acting Company Inc., said the production is part of a cultural exchange with a Soviet Union acting company — Oleg Tabakov Moscow Theatre-Studio.

The Acting Company performed five one-act Tennessee William plays, entitled "Five by Tenn," when it toured the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in autumn 1990.

"My Big Land" opened last year in Ann Arbor, Mich., and will end with a showing in New York later this year. The play is put on entirely by performers and stage crew from the Moscow Theatre-Studio.

Kernaghan said the Soviet company was founded by Oleg Tabakov, who had two roles in "My Big Land" before the play was banned from the Soviet Union.

Kernaghan said this play was banned in 1957 because of its political content and Jewish characters.

Since then, the play has been performed worldwide. The original troupe received full acceptance and sponsorship in 1987 from the Soviet government.



Photo courtesy of the Oleg Tabakov Moscow Theatre-Studio

The all-Soviet cast in "My Big Land" will perform in Russian at Shryock as part of a cultural exchange with the Soviet acting company Oleg Tabakov Moscow Theatre-Studio.

The play follows the story of a father and son during the late 1920s. When World War II starts, the father, along with other Jews, is rounded up from his hometown in Tulchin and killed by Nazi Soldiers.

The son, who has moved to Moscow to study violin, returns to Tulchin as a lieutenant with the Red Army. In the end he realizes that despite all that has happened, Tulchin will always be a home to him.

"The play was performed for the first time in the United States by a group of Tabakov's students at a public theater in Manhattan in 1989," Kernaghan said. "Now it is being professionally done by (this troupe)."

Kernaghan said the troupe travels with about 800 headsets. "We have never had a problem with them," she said. "They are all tested before each performance."

Bob Cerchio, director of Shryock Auditorium, explained that the infrared headsets receive light

waves from transmitters within the theater. The light waves are on the low-end of the spectrum and thus invisible to the human eye. They are received and translated into a broadcast of the play.

"This system is ideal for Shryock," Cerchio said. "The light is reflected well by the white walls."

He said where the company would normally use four to six transmitters, they probably only will set up two.

Everyone wanting to use a headset should bring a current student identification card or a drivers license.

Cerchio said even though this is not a child-oriented play, parents may leave an additional picture ID card for check-out of additional headsets for children.

He said he didn't foresee a problem with the timing of the translation and the acting on stage.

Rush seat tickets will be available at 7:30 tonight for \$5 to students and senior citizens.

'The Philadelphia Story' to open with look at 'timeless' class issues

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

The hit Broadway play and movie classic "The Philadelphia Story" is said to have launched Katherine Hepburn's career. It may launch a few more.

"The Philadelphia Story" opens at 8 tonight at McLeod Theater. The play is performed by students.

Set in 1939 Philadelphia, the play focuses on timeless issues of class structure, prejudice, tolerance and acceptance.

The play deal with class issues by showing both upper and lower classes. The upper class wants to be down to earth and the lower class wants to be upper class, said

Kirk Gillman, junior in theater who portrays George Kittredge.

The clever comedy takes place in a 24-hour time span.

Main character Tracy Lord, played by Nicole Janik, freshman in theater, is a very modern woman from a high society family.

She is caught in the webs of three men: her wealthy ex-husband Dexter Haven, played by Stace Gaddy, doctoral student in theater; her lower class fiance George Kittredge, played by Gillman; and the distrusting journalist Mike Conner, played by Derek Hasenstab, junior in theater.

Tracy sets very high standards for herself, and although she mostly lives up to them, other

people aren't always able to, said director Lori Merrill-Fink, assistant professor in acting and movement.

Conner, the reporter who does not care for rich people, resents having to go to Tracy and George's wedding. Assigned to "get the dirt" on the Lord family, he is taken back by the quick and witty Tracy.

"When Tracy first meets Mike, she turns the table on him to get information about him," Janik said. "By the time she leaves the room, he doesn't know what hit him."

The "Philadelphia Story" runs tonight, Friday and Saturday, and March 1-3. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all shows except for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Senior soprano to sing about love

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Love will be in the air tonight as senior Amy Banks gives a music recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Most of the recital music deals with the topic of love, Banks said. This has a special significance for her because she is getting married in August.

Banks, a soprano, will be

accompanied by pianist Mary Matthews. The program will include music by Franz Joseph Haydn, Vincenzo Bellini, Robert Schumann, Gabriel Faure and Leonard Bernstein.

"The Schumann music has soaring melodies which are beautiful. His music is filled with life and love," Banks said.

Banks said she is interested in doing Bernstein's music because he died last fall. She described

Bernstein's "I Hate Music," which she will sing several songs from, as children's pieces that show the strong will of a little girl.

Bernstein was a composer who used exciting rhythm characteristic of 20th century music.

Paula Noor, graduate student in opera, describes the set of five Bernstein songs chosen by Banks as cute and funny. She says the songs will make people laugh or smile.

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Soldiers find Saudi roads riskier than rockets

NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — The single leading killer of U.S. servicemen so far in the gulf war isn't Iraqi Scud missiles, long-range artillery, or even the nightmare of so-called "friendly fire."

Far more low-tech and closer to earth, it's a daily threat with which all Americans are intimately familiar: the Saudi highways.

Just like their civilian

counterparts, the dirt roadways that cut throughout northern Saudi Arabia are both a deadly and an essential part of everyday life. The roads run from one horizon to the next, marked by Spartan borders of foot-high plowed dirt and an occasional cardboard marker on a wooden post.

They tie together row upon row of bunkered military camps that dot the dry dusty landscape like huge

anthills.

There's no time in the rush of war for pavement.

There are few road signs, and no thought of street lights, lane markers or police.

Constantly running their hours-long routes is an army of highly energetic and anxious young men rushing to fill their camps with food, tents, machinery and weapons.

At least one result is predictable.

After some six months of operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, 117 servicemenbers had died as of Tuesday.

Accidents accounted for 88 of those, and of those 33 were vehicular.

"It tells me that the guys need to slow down," said Navy Master Chief Jack Mitchell, 45, who heads up a team of construction workers

of the famed Seabees who work from scratch to build and maintain the roads and almost all of the other infrastructure that forms the ground level of a modern war machine.

The Seabees, whose nickname comes from the initials for Construction Battalion, are among the least glamorous of America's fighting men and women, many of them older people who worked in construction in civilian life.

Panel: Racism serious problem on campuses

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Minority scholars said in a teleconference Wednesday ignorance still exists within institutes of higher learning.

"The Rise in Campus Racism: Causes & Solutions," a two-hour teleconference presented by Black Issues in Higher Education at the Student Center, covered nationwide racism on college campuses.

Panelists and callers agreed that racism within an institution, particularly an institution of learning, is the worst type of racism and has caused an unhealthy learning atmosphere for people of color at most universities.

Panelists, studio audience members and callers from across the country said a lack of cultural diversity among faculty and administrators has been a contributing factor to the growing problem of racism on campuses.

The teleconference also included pre-taped interviews with students, faculty and administrators from Harvard University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of California at Berkeley.

Panelists cited increased education about people of color as a possible means of eliminating racism from college campuses. The panelists agreed that mandating African-American studies or studies focusing on the heritages of other people of color would invoke a more in-depth understanding between students of different cultural backgrounds.

Harriet E. Wilson Barlow, associate director of Student Development, said the teleconference depicted the issue of racism in a realistic light.

"There were a lot of provocative questions that were raised," Barlow said, "particularly when we talk about the inclusion and exclusion of African-American Studies in the college curriculum."

Richard Hayes, Student Life coordinator, said he was disappointed at the low turnout of SIUC students, faculty and administrators, particularly those who would be "leading the discussion on campus racism here at SIUC." He also said beneath the facade of racial unity, racism still exists on SIUC's campus.

Hayes said SIUC's racism problem is extremely low-key and certain people or groups have intentionally kept racism problems confidential.

"There are certain people and certain groups who purposely keep them quiet," he said, "because, if the truth were told, these people or groups would be embarrassed."

Panelists concluded by saying that the responsibility of combating racism on college campuses should be shared by students, faculty and administrators. Panelist Howard J. Ehrlich said the greatest responsibility for reform lies with administrators to develop a system in which administrators are treated equally.

Ehrlich said this system can then be applied to all facets of the university.

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Allies hope Iraqis will surrender from low morale

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — In the event of a land assault, allied military officials hope low morale among Iraqi troops caused by incessant air and artillery bombardment and reportedly abysmal conditions will force surrenders of entire units.

But allied commanders have become more cautious about accepting Iraqi line-crossers following incidents of "fake surrenders."

Hundreds of Iraqi soldiers have been captured during combat or have braved minefields, "execution squads" patrolling the frontlines to look for deserters, and possible retaliation against their families to give themselves up to coalition forces.

A U.S. military official said between 450 and 500 surrendered during an engagement with allied forces Wednesday afternoon.

Allied military officials have said many of the POWs already in their custody speak of low morale due to intense allied bombing, food shortages and a lack proper facilities among Iraqi frontline forces.

"I think they are suffering horrendous casualties," said a senior military source. "And not just killed, but wounded. And I think the medical system is terrible. So, you get a Civil War-type situation where if you get wounded you die. I would not want to be an Iraqi soldier."

Another military source said certain Iraqi units "subjected to coalition air attacks are growing weary and there are lots of AWOLs and desertions out of those units. That's one good sign of collapse."

"There are units that are attrited to the point where those that are left, if they could make it through their own minefields, or if it were not for fear of what would happen to their families, would probably desert en masse," he said.

However, a number of incidents in which Iraqi troops have faked surrenders has led commanders to be suspicious of any would-be deserters.

U.S. military officials say they have camps that can accommodate more than 100,000 Iraqi POWs.

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2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for spacious 3 bdrm house with w/d, \$150 ea + split util. Prefers 20 and over. Nonsmokers. Fall '91, Spring '92. Call 529-3283.

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TUTOR NEEDED FOR Jr. High student in all subjects, in Giant city area, 6-8 hrs/week. Call after 6:30 pm. 529-4561.

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HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in company. \$5000-\$12000+ for two months fishing vessel. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M&I Research, Box 84008, Seattle WA WA 98124-30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

PHOTOGRAPHY ASST. PROFESSOR, tenure track, photo production. Dept. of appointment: August 15, 1991. Salary: Competitive. Qualifications: MFA in Photography or related field with strong commitment to applied photography. Two years professional experience in photography and two years teaching experience preferred. Responsibilities include: Teaching basic black and white and color courses and advanced level courses in commercial/illustrative photography. Research and service are also considered responsibilities of the position. Application deadline: April 1, 1991. The Department of Cinema and Photography at SIUC, consisting of ten full-time, faculty members, a full-time academic advisor, five non-academic staff members, and 10 graduate assistants has a total of 340 majors working toward the BA in still photography, cinema production, and cinema studies, and the MFA in still photography and cinema production. SIUC enrolls 16,290 students, and is located 100 miles southeast of St. Louis, Mo. To apply: Submit letter of application, full curriculum vitae, slides of production work, and three current letters of reference. Send information to: David Gilmore, Chair, Department of Cinema and Photography, Southern Illinois University of Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Incomplete applications will not be considered. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

UNIVERSITY LOFT CO needs Weekend workers/contractors. April 1, 1991-26. Earn \$8-12/per hr. Must have your own tools & construction exp. & reliable transportation. All work is on campus. Student group/contractors application must state non-for-profit or proof of insurance. UIC is an EOE. Write to: P.O. Box 2832, Carbondale, IL.

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COMPLETE REPAIR AND low rates on TVs, radios, and stereos. VCR tune-up \$15. Estimates \$5 and warranty. Russ Ironix. 549-0529.

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LEGAL SERVICES AT modest rates. Divorces, child support payments owed, contracts, DUI, etc. Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. Versatile. 457-6545.

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WANTED

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

WANTED USED GAS ranges & medium sized refrigerators in good cond. Southwoods Rentals, 529-1539.

LOST

SET OF U.S. MC dog tags in men's locker room at SRC on 2/18. \$10 reward. Contact Chris, 536-6069.

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TIRED OF THE cold, wet weather? Spend Spring Break at South Padre Island. Call Brian 549-4629.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL-all in stock Venus swimwear (retail \$47-\$52). Our price only \$12 with a group of 5 or more ladies. Please limit 1 per customer offer ends 3/9. 529-4517.

WANTED: MALE PARTNER for GEB 262, Marriage & Family marriage contact project. Call collect after 7pm 242-7552, ask for Ina.

SEEKING MATURE BLACK male (21 plus) for BBD, K. Sweet and Johnny Gill, March 2nd in St. Louis (have extra tickets). We will have an unforgettable evening. If this sounds appealing call 453-7617 after 5 pm.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

Call the Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

ΔΣΘ - ΣΦΕ would like to invite all Greeks to the 3rd semi-annual Greek Step Dance Thurs. Feb. 21 8:00 p.m. at the Sig Ep House

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta congratulate Amy Solberg lavaliered to Dan Valeria ΔΧ Love, Your Sisters ΑΓΔ

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta congratulate Gina Ikemire chosen TKE Sweetheart Love, Your Sisters ΑΓΔ

Get Your Place in the Sun! Wandering where to spend Spring Break? Wandering where to live in 1991-1992? Where else but Daytona and Lewis Park. Call 457-0446 or stop by 800 E. Grand for details. M-F 8:00-6:00 Sat. 10:00-5:00 Sun. 12:00-5:00 1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Apts. Summer and Fall

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The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta congratulate Leslie Robinson lavaliered to Danny Carver ΠΚΑ Love, Your Sisters ΑΓΔ

For information Call, 536-3311, Classified Dept. (Required for office use only) Name Address City/State Zip Code

Comics

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumble puzzles to match them to their ordinary words.

CYKAT

EECIP

SAKMAD

GAROUIC

ANSWER: AN _____ HIM

ANSWERS tomorrow



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



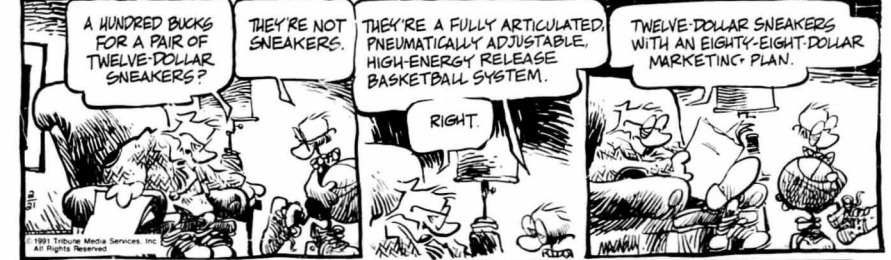
SINGLE SUCCES

by Peter Kohlsaat



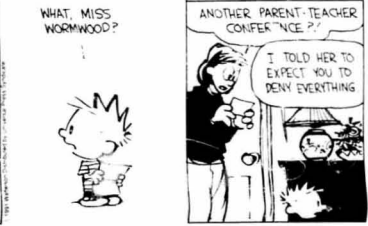
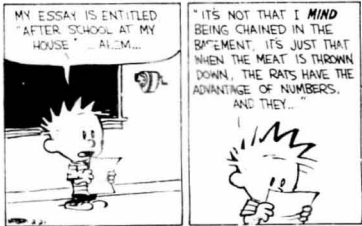
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



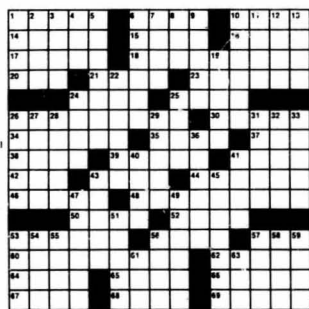
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Leather band
 - 6 Donahue
 - 10 Justen heroine
 - 14 Got up
 - 15 Stratagem
 - 16 Destiny
 - 17 Pale purple
 - 18 Burrowing
 - 19 mammal
 - 20 Digit
 - 21 Voucher
 - 23 Very much
 - 24 NM town
 - 25 Saanen
 - 26 Arctic mammal
 - 30 Pizarro's victims
 - 34 Backways
 - 35 Warning
 - 37 Stout
 - 38 Genuine
 - 39 Playful mammal
 - 41 Bridge
 - 42 Kipling hero
 - 43 Wood knot
 - 44 Egypt, god
 - 46 Bushy-tailed mammal
 - 50 Paintings
 - 52 Meadows
 - 53 Crooner Vic
 - 56 Kewpie
 - 57 FDI's final VP
 - 60 Desert inventor
 - 61 mammal
 - 62 The Gam State '12
 - 64 Green Gables
 - 65 Pleasid
 - 66 External
 - 68 External
 - 69 Time span
 - 68 Trees
 - 69 Hard up
 - 78 Genuine
 - 39 Playful mammal
 - 41 Bridge
 - 42 Kipling hero
 - DOWN
 - 1 Season
 - 2 Combo
 - 3 Bay of Naples
 - 4 Sly — fox
 - 5 Porcine
 - 6 Hearing e-g
 - 7 Fawn
 - 8 Marble
 - 9 Gentleman
 - 10 Actor Kevin
 - 11 Aquatic mammal
 - 12 Tenant
 - 13 Famed London firm
 - 14 Sheriff
 - 15 WWII date
 - 16 Eng. composer
 - 17 Helmond's TV role
 - 18 Tot
 - 19 Loathe
 - 20 Cast off
 - 21 Conservative
 - 22 Everything
 - 23 Owing



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

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Mets improve offer to Gooden

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI)— The New York Mets Wednesday said they have sent star pitcher Dwight Gooden a new contract that would make him the third highest player in baseball.

The offer, between \$4.1 million and \$4.7 million, would place Gooden's salary behind only those of Boston pitcher Roger Clemens and Oakland slugger Jose Canseco.

General Manager Frank Cashen, in a briefing at his spring training office, said Gooden's agent, Jim Neader, will receive the offer

Thursday, one day before Gooden's deadline.

The 26-year-old right-hander has said he will file for free agency if he does not have an extension by Friday, the Mets' first scheduled workout. The latest offer was placed in overnight mail following four days without contact between the sides.

"I have to say it's a positive and it is progress," Neader said. "How far will be determined after I see the entire offer and see what Dwight says. I have to look at it from Dwight's standpoint—

obviously they (Gooden and Clemens) are comparable players."

Gooden has been seeking a contract close to the record 4-year, \$21.521 extension the Red Sox gave Clemens.

"However inappropriate we consider the Red Sox' decision to sign Clemens for four years at an average salary of \$5.3 million per year, we recognize Boston's need and right to do what is best for its franchise," Cashen said, "and we defend with equal vigor the Mets' right to do what is best for this franchise."

Attention: Fashion Retailers



Preparations for the 1991 Fashion Guide are underway. Don't miss out! Contact the Daily Egyptian today! 536-3311

Run Date: Friday, March 1, 1991
Ad Deadlines: Friday, Feb. 28, 1991
2 p.m. insertion
4 p.m. new copy
Special Promotional Prices!

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs 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.

SALUKI BOOSTER club will have a luncheon at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Guest speakers will be Saluki basketball coaches Rich Herrin and Cindy Scott. The luncheon next Thursday will be held at the Marion Holiday Inn. Herrin will be the guest speaker.

SPRING TONE-UP marathon will be held at 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday March 5 at the Recreation Center. Tone-up and ship out for spring break with the fitness staff. Call 453-1274 for more information.

MIDDLE EASTERN dance clinic will be held from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. today in the Recreation Center Dance Studio. Learn exercises, dance movements and music at this free clinic. Call 536-5531 for details.

HOT SHOT contest will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in Activity Area 4 in the Recreation Center. See how many points you can score from specified areas on the basketball court. Call 453-1273 for details.

CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 8:00 tonight in the Alumni Lounge on the first floor of the Recreation Center. Newcomers welcome.

SALUKI SOFTBALL team is planning a spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 5 to 7 p.m. March 3 at Stevenson Arms. Ticket costs are \$10 if purchased by Feb. 28, or \$12 at the door. Call Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer at 453-5466 or Mark Cosgrove at 453-1121 for tickets or more information.

GRAND CANYON backpacking trip is being sponsored by Touch of Nature March 9 to 17. \$500 fee includes transportation, equipment, food and guide. Call Jim Bradford at 453-1121 for more information.

PINE HILLS exploration trip will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 2. Explore the forest via existing trail systems or by orienteering. Register at the Recreation Center information desk by Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Pre-trip meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Adventure Resource Center. Call 453-1285 for details.

GOLF LEAGUE for faculty, staff, graduate assistants and civil service employees is being offered by the Recreation Center. Assemble a team and play nine holes every week at the Crab Orchard golf course. Register at the information desk before March 8 to schedule your team. Call 536-5531 for details.

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Puzzle Answers

STRAP PRIL EMMA
AROSE RUSE DION
LITAC ABADILLO
TDE CHIT VASTY
TAOS EERD
POLARBEAR INCA
ALLEYS SIGN ALE
REAL OTTER SPAN
KIM KNAR OSTRI
SMART WOLVERINE
GINS NEAR
DIA GIN DION
DIA WOLF ABADILLO
ANNA STRAB DUBBY
YEAR FILMS NEDDY

DREAM, from Page 16

the professional treatment when he arrived to find a room, and athletic wear such as shirts, sweatshirts and shorts were waiting for him. The clothes he received all had his position (defensive line) and his number (#7 in his group of 30). At that point and all the others were just numbers.

One of the most important things for a player to do well in at the combine is the 40-yard dash. Hochertz, who has a personal best of 4.77 seconds, ran a 4.87 when his number came up.

"I was a tenth off my best," Hochertz said. "The turf seemed a little slow and most of the guys I talked to said their times weren't that good. So that made me feel a little better."

He added that when the 40-yard dash trials started, it seemed like a competition, but as it went on guys began to cheer on each other to do better.

"A lot of the guys I met were real nice, so that made it a good time," Hochertz said. "Seeing all those future pros was great."

But after a while, soon Hochertz realized the NFL is a business and the combines are like an auction of talent.

Part of the combine included a orthopedic exam for each player. The player would go through six stations that tested parts of the

body and checked the player's past injuries.

Hochertz said if a player had a bad knee, the doctor would announce it to everyone and soon a bevy of NFL team physicians would be over "prodding and poking" at the player, as he described it.

"It was really like a cattle auction," Hochertz said. "Seeing who was prime and who wasn't."

The business part didn't end there. There were the usual supply of parasites at the camp, agents hanging around the hotel lobby to try

to latch on to a meal ticket. Hochertz said he experienced this first hand.

"Thursday at 10:30 at night an agent called my room who had heard my name," Hochertz said. "These guys are looking to find a gold mine. If you don't hear from them before the combine, they really don't care about you. I'd see them just hanging around the lobby."

The only business at hand for Hochertz was to do his best to get noticed and make an impression that will last up to the NFL draft.

More than 330 players will be taken in the draft, almost all of that number will come from

the 400-plus that attended the combine. While the odds seem good, Hochertz said he isn't going to put all his cards in the NFL draft hat.

"He (Hochertz) went and gave it his best shot," teammate Jim Rung said. "He was probably a little nervous, but he seemed relaxed before going. He knows that football isn't everything."

Hochertz does know this and unlike many of the draftees, he will be graduating in May with a degree in consumer economics. Although the NFL is an incredible goal to strive for and few can make it, something one of the other players said to him did stick in his mind.

"A guy who will definitely be drafted high said to me, 'We're all in the same place now,' that is something that really hit me," Hochertz said.

Whether it will be the NFL or the working world, Hochertz has left his impression on SIUC athletics. For him, the dream is still alive. But if he never straps on the shoulder pads again, Hochertz said his NFL Combine Camp experience will be his most treasured sports memory.

"This was the highlight of my football career," he said. "To be chosen out of so many great athletes is something I'll never forget."

DeNoon expects strong performances from sophomore Leeann Conway who is seated No. 2 in the mile, No. 3 in the 3,000-meter run and No. 5 in the 1,000-meter run.

Sophomore Cheryl Evers who is seated No. 2 in the shot put, and junior Amie Padgett who is ranked No. 2 in the 5,000-meter run are also expected to place high.

"I expect all three of our relay teams to place in the top three and I think we will pick up some key points from our distance runners," DeNoon said.

"It was really like a cattle auction. Seeing who was prime and who wasn't"

—Marty Hochertz

TRACK, from Page 16

rise up to the competition. "I think if we keep a positive attitude, nothing will be able to stop us," Gabler said. "We are all starting to have peak performances at the same time, and if we come together, it will be a great meet for us."

Even though SIUC is a young team consisting of 27 underclassmen, it will have to rely on its sophomores to carry it through the meet.

"We are a very young team when you look at the roster face value," DeNoon said. "We have a lot of depth in every

event and that gives us a shot at winning the conference championship. Overall, we should be able to take second place at the meet."

Assistant coach Patty Davis thinks the team will be able to get beyond its inexperience in the face of tough competition.

"I think the team will do real well," Davis said. "Despite the team's youth, they are mature athletes and respond well under pressure. We showed that at Purdue when we had 24 personal bests. Under fierce competition, I think they will pull through."

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3lb Bag Onions59¢ each
Broccoli.....59¢ bunch
Red Delicious Apples.....15¢ each
Bananas.....29¢ lb

Red Grapefruit.....19¢ each
Cauliflower89¢ each
Florida Temple Oranges.....15¢ each
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