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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, February 22, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 105, 20 Pages

Iraqi response positive to peace plan

United Press International

Iraq delivered a "positive" response early Friday to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's plan for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. President Bush expressed "serious concerns" about some parts of the Soviet proposal but did not reject it.

Only hours after Saddam Hussein vowed to "continue the

struggle," Gorbachev and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz emerged from more than two hours of talks in Moscow having come "to the conclusion that it is possible to find a way out of the military conflict," a Soviet spokesman said.

Revealing details of Gorbachev's peace plan for the first time publicly, Soviet spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said Aziz had presented

Saddam's views on the offer — and "the response is positive."

The Soviet spokesman, outlining eight points of agreement, including one providing for more talks on details of the plan, said the proposal calls Iraq to announce its "full and unconditional" withdrawal from Kuwait.

A cease-fire would be declared, Ignatenko said, to be followed by the release of all prisoners of war.

Two days after the cease-fire, Iraq would begin withdrawing its forces during a "fixed time frame" and under the supervision of a U.N. force made up of countries not involved in the war.

Once two-thirds of Saddam's forces have withdrawn, Ignatenko said, U. N. economic sanctions against Iraq would cease to apply.

After completion of the withdrawal, Ignatenko said, all

U.N. sanctions against Iraq would be dropped, including those, presumably, calling for war reparations from Baghdad.

The Soviet spokesman the results of the talks would be reported Friday to the U.N. Security Council.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday that Gorbachev had called Bush and outlined the plan during a telephone conversation.

Local politicians blast energy plan

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

President George Bush's energy plan proposal was met with criticism from local politicians for its lack of conservation measures.

Bush's national energy strategy, released Wednesday, favors increasing oil drilling, nuclear power and alternative fuels.

The plan was flawed, said U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda.

But he said there are several options still available.

"I hope it will be the basis for a full and constructive debate and for action that lasts on a national energy policy," he said.

Although Bush's proposal had some good points on coal use, Simon said the president's actions have undercut his energy proposals.

"The plan makes some promising gestures toward clean coal technology, but the fact remains that the president's new budget actually cuts clean coal technology," Simon said.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, also was critical of Bush's proposals for coal use and research.

"There is an absolute conflict here," Poshard said. "On the one hand, the president is proposing increased use of clean coal technology, increased production of coal and increased export of coal.

"On the other hand, he's taken \$600 million out of his budget to produce this kind of technology so we can keep the high sulfur coal market alive."

Poshard introduced a bill to the House of Representatives calling for tax breaks for industries and utility companies that install clean coal technology. He hopes the president will look into the proposals.

"This is a Jekyll and Hyde approach to clean coal here in this country," he said. "I just hope the president gives serious consideration to our bill and helps us pass it through, because it will do what apparently his budget people don't want to do, and that's to put some federal resources behind the clean coal program in this country."

The proposed bill would provide incentives for industries looking to use clean coal technology, he said.

"Our bill would give some teeth to that national energy strategy if the president is really serious about what he's saying," Poshard said.

He said the plan would help both the president's energy plan and budget proposals.

"If we can get this passed and the utility companies can make use of these energy tax credits, they can continue to burn the high sulfur

See ENERGY, Page 7



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Bomb threat

John Vigil, member of the Student Peace Alliance group, mimics Saddam Hussein by preparing to throw a water balloon signifying a bomb in a "street theater" presentation at a protest outside the Student Center Thursday. See related story on page 3.

SIUC loses 90 students to gulf war



By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

More students from SIUC than from any other public university in Illinois have withdrawn from school this semester for active duty in Operation Desert Storm.

At least 90 SIUC students have withdrawn this semester for active duty in the gulf as the United States enters its sixth week of war with Iraq.

Dan Nadler, director of transitional programs, said the high number of students at SIUC who have withdrawn for active duty could be a reflection of the number of military students at SIUC or of the number of off-campus students at military bases.

SIUC has 2,076 students enrolled in off-campus military programs.

At least 47 students withdrew from the University last semester for active duty in the gulf.

SIUC's sister school SIUE has had 45 students withdraw for active

See ACTIVATED, Page 7

State puts freeze on boiler money

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Repairs are on hold for two University boilers that broke down last week.

Gov. Jim Edgar has frozen an SIUC request for \$29.2 million in state appropriated money along with all other building projects, said SIUC Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

Pettit said he is asking for \$2 million of the appropriated money

to be unfrozen for repairs to the two damaged boilers.

The freeze is temporary while the Edgar administration reviews appropriations to see which take precedent, he said. Edgar's office has not projected when the money will be released.

SIUC uses four coal burning boilers to produce the steam that heats the campus.

Last week beds that move coal into the boilers broke down leaving the University with only two

working boilers. The breakdown has cut the University's heat output in half.

A portion of the state appropriated money is needed to repair the boilers, Pettit said.

Donald W. Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said the money is available from the state and should be released in several phases.

Once SIUC gets the money, it will take four to six weeks to repair the boilers.

Gus Bode



Gus says the appropriation for the Physical Plant isn't the only thing frozen on campus.

Deans return \$2 million from budgets to state

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

The pockets of each SIUC academic unit got lighter Thursday when deans submitted cuts from their 1991 budgets.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, told the deans last Friday Gov. James Edgar had asked for a 1-percent rescission from all publicly owned organizations of

higher education.

Shepherd said SIUC would comply with the request and further requested each dean to find areas to cut from their colleges.

SIUC Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said all state universities are complying with the rescission, which will come from the general state revenue.

SIU received about \$236.5 million in general revenue for the 1991 fiscal year. A 1-percent

rescission was estimated to total \$2.365 million, according to a mid-January estimate made by the deans.

Harry G. Miller, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said the requested return of state funds hit hard because it came so late in the fiscal year.

Miller said with only three months left in the fiscal year, most colleges have already spent 75 percent of their budget, so there

was little flexibility left.

He said the funding return was proportionately divided between the four SIUC vice presidential areas. Because academic affairs is the largest vice presidential area, it was responsible for the largest portion of the cut, he said.

"No one likes a rescission, but the colleges need to try to carry on," Miller said.

See RESCISSION, Page 7

THIS MORNING

NEWS

GPSC OKs
\$6 fee hike

—Page 8

Alum to give
organ recital

—Page 9

SPORTS

Women defeat
Northern Iowa

—Page 20

INDEX

Prospective

—Page 5

Comics

—Page 15

Classified

—Pages 12, 13, 14

WEATHER



Sunny, 50s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis stomp over Northern Iowa



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

They're back... With a 82-40 whipping of Northern Iowa Thursday at the Arena, the Saluki women's basketball team has returned forcefully from a two-game losing skid.

The victory moves the Saluki record to 17-7 overall and 12-3 in the Gateway Conference. Being one game behind Southwest Missouri State, the win was the first step in an effort to repeat as conference champs.

"We needed to make a statement tonight," Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said. "We needed to show ourselves that we can really get it together."

Everything seemed to be clicking for the Salukis, from the shooting to the defense and also the bench play.

The shooting touch that had abandoned SIUC for the past two games, returned to the dismay of UNI. The Salukis were a very consistent 53 percent from the field. Leading the way was senior Amy Rakers who had 23 points and nine rebounds.

But balance was the offensive key against UNI. Sophomore forwards Angie Rougeau and Kelly Firth each had eight points, while senior Alison Smith was hitting from the perimeter for 10 points.

"We knew coming into this game that we needed to prove to ourselves that we'd be alright for the rest of the season," Rakers said.

The starters got a chance to rest due to the large margin. With that, the reserves got their chance to

shine.

Inside, Cheryl Weis (5 rbs, 6 pts, 1 blk.), Endia Joiner (6 pts, 5 rbs.) and Tiffany Bolden (9 pts, 5 rbs.) rotated to keep the Panthers at bay and a completely shut down any inside threat.

From the perimeter, reserve guards Anita Scott and Karrie Redeker combined to score 12 points, as Redeker nailed both of her three-point attempts and Scott added four assists.

However, the place where the Salukis sparked the most was at the defensive end. SIUC held UNI scoreless for the first six minutes, jumping out to an 11-0 lead.

The defense never let the Panthers get the ball deep inside, nor did they let UNI players get off easy shots. The Panthers shot just 30 percent for the game. The hectic Saluki attack forced UNI into 18 turnovers.

After the 11-0 run to start the game, SIUC continued to pour it on as the bench players came in to add to the margin. The Salukis left the half with a 34-11 lead.

The Panthers started to show signs of life early in the second period as the hit a few early shots. Then Rakers, who had 14 of her 23 points in the second half, and her teammates began to beat up on UNI some more.

The Salukis' motion offense was not being controlled at all by the UNI defenders. Time and again, SIUC would rotate the ball back and forth to find an open Rakers, Firth or a number of others open inside for an easy deuce.

While all was good news in the blow-out of UNI, it doesn't mean the rest of the Salukis' three

Salukis vs. Northern Iowa	
SIUC #2	Northern Iowa #40
SIUC (scoring): Rakers 10-17, 3-4, 23; Smith 5-8, (0-1), 10; Bolden 4-6, 1-3, 9; Rougeau 2-5, 4-6, 8; Firth 3-4, 2-3, 8; Scott 1-5, 4-4, 6; Redeker 2-3, (2-2), 6; Weis 3-4, 6; Joiner 3-7, 6	
Northern Iowa (scoring): Kolstad 3-9, 9-10, 15; Mosley 5-9, 10; Jameson 3-12, (0-1), 6; Steier 1-2, (1-1), 3; Amrhein 1-2, 2; Mohr 1-4, (0-1), 0-1, 2; Robbins 1-3, 0-2, 2	
SIUC (rebounds): Rakers 9; Rougeau 5; Bolden 5; Weis 5; Joiner 5; Firth 4; Redeker 3; Scott 2; Henstead 2; Mitchell 1; Smith 1	
Northern Iowa (rebounds): Kolstad 7; Mosley 4; Robbins 3; Mohr 3; Davis 2; Amrhein 2; Jameson 2; LaFretz 2; Amos 1	
Attendance—493	

remaining conference games will be near that simple.

Drake and super-scorer Jan Jensen will be invading the Arena at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"We are expecting a tough game," Rakers said. "They will be ready to play and so will we. They're going to have to take this win away from us."

Jensen, who has had games of 48 and 41 this season, took SIUC to the rack for 26 points on Jan. 24. She is averaging 29.3 points a game and is the nation's third leading scorer.

"We're in good shape, but ask me again after the Drake game," Scott said. "Jensen is a heck of a player. Jensen and Rakers are in a class by themselves. We beat them and maybe we've turned a big corner."

Sophomore forward Tiffany Bolden and sophomore guard Karrie Redeker go after a rebound against Northern Iowa Thursday night in the Arena. SIUC beat the Panthers 82-40.

Salukis take second shot at Bulldogs in Omaha

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Two teams playing their best basketball of the 1990-91 season clash Saturday night in Omaha, Neb.

SIUC, the defending Missouri Valley champion, and the Creighton Bulldogs, who are battling for this year's crown, meet for the second time this season. The game is televised at 5:05 p.m. on MVC-TV, through a package set up by the conference with Creative Sports Marketing.

Fans can watch the game on a big-screen television at the Arena and then stay around for the women's basketball game against Drake.

The Salukis were beat by the preseason conference favorite Bulldogs 78-75 Jan. 26 in the Arena. After that win, Creighton continued on an eight-game winning streak before falling to Tulsa last week. The Bulldogs then stormed into South Bend, Ind., to crush the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame 90-67.

The Salukis haven't enjoyed as

much success since the two teams' last meeting, but they have terrorized opponents lately. Against Wichita State at Feb. 16 the Dawgs hit 68 percent of their shots to stun the Shockers, 90-65. Two nights later, Illinois State was the victim of the Saluki hot shooting. The Redbirds fell, 70 as SIUC shot 59 percent from the field.

"I think we're probably playing as good as we've all season," SIUC coach Rick Herrin said. "We've basically played good all year, but we haven't been able to win any close games and that's a

key to any successful basketball team."

The Salukis are 14-11 overall and 10 of those losses have been by 6 points or less. The other defeat was a 9-point loss to league leader Southwest Missouri State.

The 3-point loss to Creighton was especially hard for the Salukis to swallow since they dominated the Bulldogs in every statistical category, except for the final score.

The Salukis were in control of the Bulldogs in the game in the

Misouri Valley standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
SW Missouri	11-4	19-9
Creighton	9-4	17-7
Tulsa	8-6	15-10
SIUC	8-6	14-11
Indiana State	7-7	12-13
Wichita State	6-8	13-15
Bradley	5-8	7-17
Drake	4-9	7-17
Illinois State	4-10	5-20

See SALUKIS, Page 18

Fans hit road to show support at tournament

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

A pack of Dawgs will be hitting the highway March 2 on route to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

This Saluki Caravan is traveling from McAndrew Stadium to Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis to cheer on the SIUC men's basketball team.

The caravan is trying to capture the traveling circus atmosphere by having police escorts to I-64 whether there are 20 cars or 150 cars. The SIUC cheerleaders and Saluki Shakers will also be participating.

Pepsi is one of the sponsors

of this event and is giving out a free six-pack of Pepsi to every car in the caravan and free spirit pompons will be given to the first 200 people along with a coupon for a free Big Mac from McDonald's.

WCIL-FM will be the ringmaster of the circus, broadcasting live from the stadium as the caravan hits the road.

SIUC Publicity Promotion Specialist Mike Trude encourages students to become a part of this roadtrip.

"We need our students to go and support the team," Trude

See FANS, Page 18

Men's track ready for conference

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said his team is ready.

Ready to defend its 1990 Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championship and ready to defeat anyone who stands in the way.

This year the Salukis have the advantage of competing on their home turf when the championship begins Friday night at the Recreation Center.

"We are ready to win," Cornell said. "We have prepared ourselves to peak at this meet. All we have to do is dig down and find people to come up with their season best performances. I just hope my team is saying to themselves they will be conference champions."

SIUC expects the most competition from Illinois State, who is favored to win, and Indiana State. Other schools competing include Southwest Missouri State, Drake,

Wichita State and Tulsa.

"I think it will be a close race between us, ISU and Indiana State," Cornell said. "Any one of us could win, it is just a matter of what team is on for those two days. The fact that everything is decided in two days, just tells us that we must be ready to battle it out this weekend."

Southwest Missouri coach Richard Clark, also thinks it will be a toss up between these three teams for first place.

"I think this will be a very exciting competition to participate in," Clark said. "This will be stiff competition because all of the top athletes are so close in times. I think many events will be decided on the kind of day each athlete is having."

Illinois State coach John Coughlin, said even though his team is the favorite in the meet, everything could change.

"SIUC is a tremendous team,"


Coughlin said. "They are going to be one heck of a tough team to beat. I'll admit that it will be a close meet, but hopefully we will pull through to win."

Coughlin said SIUC will probably take a lead right from the beginning because of the order of the events. He said ISU's strong points are its middle distance runners and those events don't come until late in the meet.

"This will be a unique situation because SIUC will be ahead of us right from the start," Coughlin said. "If we win, it will be a 'come from behind' type thing, but we have won meets like that before. We will just think of this meet on its own credentials though because every meet is a new meet—and this is gonna be one tough one!"

Cornell expects key performances from NCAA qualifiers sophomore high jumper Darrin Plab and junior Ed Williams in the 55-meter hurdles.

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Father of family killed in raid says he plans on suing Bush

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Fawzi Muhtasseb lost his wife and five children last week when U.S. bombers struck a shelter in Baghdad and his family vowed Thursday to sue President George Bush for the loss. The lawyer representing the Muhtasseb family, who were Jordanians of Palestinian descent, said the Bush administration was responsible for the death of six members of the family and that the U.S. leader should be brought to justice. Speaking to reporters at Jordan's parliament building in Amman, the lawyer said he would not seek material compensation.

Plane crashes in Chile, kills 17 Americans

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Seventeen Americans were among the 20 persons killed in a plane crash Wednesday in far southern Chile, Linea Aerea Nacional said Thursday. The other three victims were two Iraqis and a Canadian. The BAE-116 jetliner with 72 persons aboard, many of them retired persons, crashed into the Pacific Ocean Wednesday as it approached Puerto Williams airport for a landing, 1,920 miles south of Santiago. Navy Cmdr. Gustavo Marin said the chartered LAN Chile was carrying tourists to Puerto Williams to sail aboard the Society Explorer.

Senators: Energy plan lacking oil measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators criticized President Bush Thursday for proposing a "happy talk" national energy strategy that failed to reflect widespread public and congressional support for tough conservation measures to cut U.S. oil consumption. At the first Capitol Hill hearing on Bush's plan, senators blamed White House officials for brushing aside recommendations from Energy Secretary James Watkins that the plan include more substantial requirements to improve the efficiency of cars, buildings and lighting equipment, among other items.

Automakers to close plants, lay off workers

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's top automakers disclosed plans Thursday to further temporarily idle thousands of hourly workers next week and into early March because of continued lackluster vehicle sales. Second-ranked Ford Motor Co. will idle over 22,000 hourly workers at a dozen U.S. assembly plants beginning Monday because of a shortage of dealer orders. Ford had indicated in January that it would have over 36 weeks of down-time at its 18 North American plants during the current quarter. Other top automakers have also cut their North American output.

Police officer says wife shot herself; state investigating

WEST FRANKFORT (UPI) — The wife of a West Frankfort police officer died after being shot Wednesday night with her husband's revolver, authorities said Thursday. Joan A. Barwick, 47, was pronounced dead at her home near Thompsonville of a bullet wound in the chest, Hamilton County Coroner Norman Veatch said. State police said West Frankfort police officer Sam E. Barwick, 39, reported he and his wife were arguing when she shot herself in the chest with his revolver. State and county police and the Hamilton County coroner's office were investigating the incident.

More than 60 former classmates pray for MIA

ROCK ISLAND (UPI) — Former classmates of an Air Force fighter pilot from Rock Island who is missing in the Persian Gulf are praying for his safety. Capt. Stephen Phillis was shot down by Iraqi ground forces last week as he flew his A-10 Thunderbolt attack fighter over northwest Kuwait. On Wednesday, more than 60 well-wishers attended a mass in the tiny chapel at Alleman High School, where Phillis is remembered as a standout athlete and scholar whose childhood dream was to fly jets for his country. "I haven't talked with Stephen for years, but I heard about this and I just had to come," said Paul Temple.

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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Protesters: Bush neglecting growing domestic problems

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

A campus rally Thursday raised concern for troops in the Persian Gulf.

Members of the Student Peace Alliance, which planned the event, said it also raised concerns that the government appears to neglect domestic problems while spending money on the war.

Brad Hendershott, a member of the group, said he is concerned about students who have enlisted because they cannot afford tuition rates at U.S. universities.

"I'm sure President George Bush would be more than happy to take away their books and put a gun in their hands," Hendershott said.

He said the group planned Tuesday as a day of student and youth mobilization against the war, as well as a celebration of the 21st anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, a leader in the 1960s black power movement.

About 30 people sat outside the south entrance to the Student Center and held signs with slogans such as 'Food, Not Bombs' and 'Money for Tuition, Not

Ammunition.'

The alliance offered free hummus, a traditional Middle Eastern food, to passers-by.

A crowd of about 100 people watched as the group performed street theater to illustrate government hypocrisy.

Actors dressed as Bush and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered their soldiers to battle with water balloons until all of them, as well as several people representing Iraqi civilians, fell to the pavement.

Then both leaders took "draftees" from the audience, who refused to fight.

Hendershott, SIUC junior in cinema, said the most patriotic thing a person can do is oppose the war because young people in the gulf should be at home with their families where they belong.

"We also urge that the government spends the money it has been spending on the military on our domestic problems, which are growing every day," he said.

He mentioned the current economic recession and homelessness as growing domestic problems in the United States.

Laura Bienemann, SIUC

graduate student in sociology, said she was looking to open up the eyes and ears of the people who are in charge of the war).

Sigurd Utgaard, SIUC philosophy student, said he feels the U.S. government decided to get involved in the Persian Gulf war with "the shabbiest of motives."

He said he thinks the government did not listen to whether or not U.S. citizens approved of the war.

"The day after the November elections Bush decided to double the number of troops," he said. "The decision to go to war had been made."

One student who opposed the protest stood nearby. Patrick Schaefer, a junior in history, held a U.S. flag and displayed a sign that read, 'Give War A Chance.'

He said he did not like the method the alliance used to show its opposition to the war.

"I don't even disagree with their message," he said. "I can understand them wanting world peace. But when they go out there and mock our leaders like that, how can anybody listen to them or support them?"



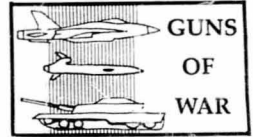
Staff Photo by Christine Hall

Light work

Efim Udler, lighting designer for the Oleg Tabakov Moscow Theatre-Studio, directs the adjustment of stage lights for "The Big Land" Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Iraqi efforts hindered by chemical weapons

By John Patterson
Staff Writer



The threat of chemical warfare by the Iraqis persists, but using gas weapons would hurt Iraq as much as the U.N. Coalition forces, said military researchers.

Martin Calloun, research analyst for the Center for Defense Information, said chemical warfare is designed to slow down enemy advances.

But if used it would also hinder Iraqi efforts, he said.

"It's a double-edged sword," Calloun said.

David Bongard, military researcher for the Historic Evaluation Research Organization,

said Iraq may regret the decision if it launches a chemical attack.

"If the Iraqis use them they will kick themselves for doing it," Bongard said.

Although the Pentagon has ruled out the use of chemical and nuclear weapons by U.S. forces, a massive conventional retaliation would be

See CHEMICAL, Page 7

SIUC drops 26 summer sections

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

SIUC colleges will have difficulty stretching their summer budgets, which failed to increase with the colleges' rising expenses, a University administrator said.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, said

although the University would not cut the colleges' summer budgets, funding that usually goes toward curriculum could be absorbed by other costs.

Compared to summer 1990, 26 fewer class sections have been offered at SIUC for the summer session.

Donald Beggs, College of

Education dean, said although the 1990 summer budget is similar to last summer's budget, it won't cover as much because of an added 2-percent faculty salary increase and a 1-percent budget rescission. Both of these factors absorb funds that usually go toward classes.

See SUMMER, Page 7

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Extra athletic adviser at SIUC still needed

BOTH STATISTICS AND STUDENT need dictate that SIUC should have hired another athletic adviser.

Two advisers currently serve about 400 student-athletes, but the National Association of Academic Advisers recommends one adviser for every 100 student-athletes.

So SIUC carries only half the recommended advisers the association believes is needed.

Both the administration and the athletics department recognize the need for a third athletic adviser, and student-athletes can only benefit by having another one.

FOR THOSE WHO NEED more time for academic help while balancing classes and athletics, the ease of more appointment slots of longer durations may make a difference.

The search for another athletic adviser already had been narrowed down to five candidates. The time necessary to fill the position could be reduced from this previous work.

Of course, every department and college on campus could benefit from having another adviser.

ALL DEPARTMENTS, HOWEVER, have been asked to make cutbacks to streamline spending, which lies at the core of deciding not to hire another adviser.

Most universities in the Missouri Valley Conference have the same problem—none have more than two advisers for their athletes.

The need to streamline can be found in any department in any university, but SIUC should watch how much the academic advancement of student-athletes will be affected in the process.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Iraq still capable enemy

By Leon Daniel
UPI Chief Correspondent

Operation Desert Storm's allied ground offensive to dislodge 545,000 Iraqi soldiers from heavily fortified positions will not be a walkover.

As surely as war is hell, some and perhaps many of the coalition's soldiers—including women warriors among the 250,000 U.S. Army troops and 85,000 Marines—will be killed or maimed.

Barring a last-ditch peace settlement or massive Iraqi defections, the time has come for wholesale killing.

The odds clearly favor the allied coalition, but gamblers are too smart to make book on war.

Coalition warplanes own the skies over Iraq and Kuwait, but allied troops on the ground face a formidable arsenal.

Jane's Defense Weekly reports that "coalition forces involved in a ground offensive against Iraq may find themselves outgunned by Iraqi guns—and may have to get well within their range before opening fire themselves."

The ground assault may disclose finally the cumulative effect on the heavily fortified Guard of round-the-clock carpet-

bombing by B-52s. The Guard was—and, despite the bombing, may still be—Saddam's powerful and flexible counterattack force. It combines armor and artillery but may no longer be able to count on air support.

During the Iran-Iraq war, the Guard bombarded Iranian forces with chemical weapons.

From its fortified positions in southern Iraq, the Guard may still be capable of inflicting massive destruction on allied forces with its long-range artillery and multiple-launch rockets that outrange most U.S. systems.

The fondest hope of the allies is that their continuous bombing may already have virtually decided the outcome of the ground war. There is little doubt that Iraqi supply lines have been destroyed or extensively disrupted.

The superior allied guidance systems and night-vision devices should serve the coalition forces well in picking out targets in the open desert of Iraq or Kuwait.

The length of the ground war may depend on sheer human will, or stubbornness. No one can know how much of the blood of his forces Saddam is willing to shed before withdrawing them from Kuwait.



Letters

Pentagon practicing alternative language

FOR A MONTH Pentagon briefers have been talking about "sorties."

From the context, we assume it means something like "a plane flies off, does its thing and flies back." Not so, according to any dictionary.

SORTIE DERIVES from the French verb "sortir," meaning to go out. Specifically, if a castle or fort is under siege, those inside might sneak out, grab some food, scout the enemy or whatever, then rush back inside.

That is a sortie; nothing about flying, unless the airport is surrounded by the enemy.

THIS IS SIMPLY the Pentagon practicing its alteration of the language. Remember how, in Vietnam, a "search and destroy" mission became a "sweep and

clear?" Same carnage; cleaner and more ambiguous words.

CALLING BOMBING flights "sorties" also has the insidious effect of pretending that, even though we started dropping bombs on Iraq without their ever shooting at us, we are the ones who are somehow surrounded by the enemy.

That gives us permission to commit any outrage, because, after all, it's self-defense. If it wasn't, why would we call it a sortie?

THE PENTAGON is still doing to the language what Iraq did to Kuwait. Does "supporting our troops" include ignoring this?—Patrick Drazen, graduate, undecided

Protesters need to keep rallying for end of war

I don't usually write letters to the DE, but an article in the Feb. 19 Tuesday edition grabbed my attention.

The article was about a man from Amherst, Mass., who lit himself on fire and died to protest to the war in the Gulf.

Johan Gelbach, a student who witnessed the act, made this statement as printed in the DE: "This blew my mind, seeing someone light themselves on fire," said Gelbach. "It puts things in perspective. It really makes rallying (against) the war look insignificant."

I don't think so. Rallying against the war has been given new meaning. For someone to choose that mode of death says we must rally.

We must rally in great numbers for our government to hear us. I would like to see people rally against war in the thousands like they did during Halloween for their right to party.

I feel it is pathetic that people would protest in such numbers for something as insignificant as beer instead of over something that dealt with human life.

And I have yet to hear of someone lighting themselves on fire in support of this war. So if you have the slightest doubt about our nation's policies, and you hear of a protest or a rally or anything that shows support for peace, go for it. If only to see what it's about, it can't hurt.

He didn't carry a sign. He didn't burn a flag. He did something I'm sure few of us are willing to do. I think rallying against the war has been given a new meaning.—Chris Koszalka

Harmony, good will aim of International Festival

This letter is in reaction to the recent criticism that surrounds the awards declared in the International Festival 1991 organized by the International Student Council (ISC).

In their letter to the DE, Julieta Monterio, Mino Shah and Nina Wilfred raised an issue "does anyone have the right to declare the arts, costumes, dances or traditions of another country as superior to another?"

Of course, not. Not even the ISC. Nor do we believe it was the intention of the ISC to do so during the festival.

Our understanding was that all the so-called awards that were declared for the festival were solely based on performances, not on cultural superiority.

Nor should it reflect any. It is safe to say the controversy caused by the awards is rather unfortunate.

Besides promoting international harmony and good will, we think the International Festival was meant to be fun and we should have tried to have as much fun as possible either just by participating

in the events or by watching them.

Similarly, we should have taken the announcement of the awards (note that no physical award was given) very light heartedly.

Thinking ourselves as winners or losers as a result of these awards is nothing but blowing the whole thing out of proportion.

However, we may also add that anyone who objects to these awards should come to any ISC meeting, voice their concerns and then try to abolish them.

We don't think the matter is as complicated it has been made out to be.

No doubt, constructive criticism is helpful. But criticizing the ISC at a wholesale rate without giving them credit for organizing the event is little more than unfair, not the other way around.

We congratulate ISC and all the participants of the festival. They all did a wonderful job.

Without them there would not be an International Festival.—M. Mohsin and R. Athinarayana, graduates, electrical engineering

Perspective

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Bob Springston, senior in history and elementary education, stands before a formation in the Paradise room of Crevise cave in Perry County, Mo.

The Great Escape

Photos and Text by Fred Hale



Bob Springston observes a "hydrological anomaly" in Indian Creek Caverns in Perry County, Mo. An unusual fountain was shooting out of a rock several feet above the stream level of the cave.

Cavers go underground to seek the unknown

Beneath the surface of the everyday world are dark wildernesses seen by few people. Winding within many Midwestern hills are hundreds of miles of caves. Carbondale is close to land rich with caves, or "karst."

Immediately west of Carbondale, in Perry County, Mo., there are more than 600 known caves, and cavers are constantly finding new ones. They can vary in length from 100 feet to more than 28 miles and can have passageways with sixty foot ceilings or one foot high "belly crawls."

Al Quaman is a member of the SIUC caving club, the Little Egypt Student Grotto, and has been caving for over 20 years.

"Caving is like a vacation on another planet," Quaman said.

LESG member Amy Driskell, a graduate student in zoology, said the appeal of caving can be quite powerful.

"In a cave, I lie within the womb of the earth," Driskell said.

Hans Mack, another LESG member, enjoys caving for several reasons.

"In a cave, you are confronting a lot of fears head on," Mack said. "It's completely dark, you're very cold, very tired, and you're five hours from the surface. When that happens, there's no room for frivolous action. You have to look within yourself for the strength to start the journey back to the surface. It is clear to see what you have to do."

Caving also can change how people see their world.

Quaman said when he started caving, he had to start dealing with fragile ecosystems and rare and endangered animal species.

"It gave me an awareness of how delicate an environment can be," he said.

Driskell said caving reminds her of her time-space insignificance.

"When caving you're only where you are because of chance," she said. "The cave was there long before you were, and it'll be there long after you're gone."

Because the cave ecosystem is delicate, LESG makes cave conservation one of its main priorities. The club is working in conjunction with the Shawnee National Forest, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Natural History Survey on cleaning out, mapping and making a biological survey of Ava cave.

The well-being of caves also is related intimately to the groundwater system of an area. LESG also is in the process of cleaning out and mapping Guthrie cave south of Carbondale.



Above: Pam McCallister and Mark Brackenreg from NIU head into a passage in Indian Creek Caverns.



Right: Aaron Addison crawls through a formation as Mark Brackenreg waits his turn.

Group to teach how to counsel war objectors

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

People interested in providing counseling to military conscientious objectors can learn how it is done Sunday.

University Christian Ministries and the Newman Center will sponsor a workshop Sunday to teach correct methods of counseling COs and providing information about the draft.

The Rev. William Yoltou, executive director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, will conduct the workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

Founded in 1940 by a number of religious groups including the Mennonite and Quaker churches, NISBCO provides counseling for conscientious objectors from its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Yoltou, who holds several touring workshops every year, said the demand for NISBCO's services has increased dramatically with the Persian Gulf war.

"With the closing down of the Cold War, most people's concerns dropped away," Yoltou said. "We would handle maybe two or three clients a week.

"But during our peak times before and after the gulf war started, we received about 25 calls per hour," he said. "If we have a land war, we'll get it again."

NISBCO previously had only two or three workshops each year, but the organization now averages 10 to 15 each month, Yoltou said.

"We've had some problems with more people showing up than we can handle," he said. "The ideal is between 25 and 50 people."

He said although there is no need to reactivate the draft, future events such as a long, drawn-out ground offensive may make it unavoidable.

The workshop costs \$15 for students and \$30 for the public, payable at the Interfaith Center. Lunch is included in the fee.

Three state nursing homes fined for negligent treatment

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Department of Public Health has fined three Chicago-area nursing homes for alleged improper treatment of residents, the agency said Thursday.

American-Monticello of Oak Lawn was fined \$10,000; Ballard Nursing home in Des Plaines, \$5,000; and Bridgeview Convalescent Center in

Bridgeview, \$5,000, for improper care.

The Department ordered American-Monticello to train licensed staff on all assigned procedures, follow reporting standards for changes in resident's conditions and must keep one properly trained employee on duty at all times for medical emergencies

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<p>J.A. Story (PG-13) Fri: (4:40 TWL) 7:00, 9:20, (11:45 MID) Sat: 12:10, 2:10, (4:40 TWL) 7:00, 9:20, (11:45 MID) Sun: 12:10, 2:10, (4:40 TWL) 7:00, 9:20</p>	<p>Silence of the Lambs (R) Fri: (5:10 TWL) 7:40, 10:05, (12:15 MID) Sat: 12:00, 2:20, (5:10 TWL) 7:40, 10:05 Sun: 12:00, 2:20, (5:10 TWL) 7:40, 10:05</p>
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SUMMER, from Page 3

The largest cut is in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, which lost 12 classes or sections.

The college has dropped some summer classes and increased class size in an effort to reallocate funds, Beggs said.

"We still have a comparable class schedule, but we are spending fewer dollars on summer classes this year than last," he said.

Elaine M. Vitello, College of Technical Careers dean, said CTC faces the same problem.

"The summer budget was comparable to last summers, but our expenses have increased so we've had to change offered classes," Vitello said.

Besides the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, the departments of Accounting, Vocational Education Studies, Education Administration and

Higher Education, Mathematics, Dental Hygiene suffered from cuts of five or more sections.

Marvin Tucker, acting director for the accounting department, said his department had to drop five classes because of cuts in the summer budget, leaving only the bare essentials.

Clifton Anderson, chairman for COBA's marketing department, said the department wanted to offer more classes, but couldn't afford it. Cutting offered summer courses is not a new phenomenon, but rather a trend during the last five or six years, Anderson said.

William E. Eaton, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education, said cuts in summer classes were not as bad as the department had anticipated.

Only five classes were dropped, 15 percent of what the department

had planned, he said.

"For those who need only a couple of courses the cuts could have an impact because they need specific classes, but on the whole the cuts won't hurt students that much," Eaton said.

Anderson said summer budgets have been decreasing the last five years, but up until this year the department was able to rearrange its budget so classes weren't cut. There were no extra funds to rearrange this summer so classes were affected, he said.

Anderson and Tucker said classes offered in the catalogue could still be cut because the catalogues are printed before summer budgets are announced.

More classes are usually offered in the catalogue than the budget will cover, because it is easier to cancel classes than add them, Anderson said.

CHEMICAL, from Page 3

the result of a Iraqi chemical attack, Calhoun said.

By slowing down troops, chemical weapons actually increase the effectiveness of conventional weapons, he said.

Despite the consequences, he said it remains quite possible that Iraq will use chemical weapons.

Artillery is the only feasible option left to the Iraqis for launching a chemical attack because of allied air superiority, he said.

Planes carrying chemical weapons could sneak through allied lines, but it would be a suicide mission, he said.

The amount of chemical agents remaining in the Iraqi military arsenal is unknown, but Calhoun said it probably is not a

considerable amount.

He estimated Iraq to have about 1,000 tons of chemical agents, but said that figure would only be enough to make one chemical strike.

Iraq is known to have nerve agents and chemical agents, Bongard said.

Nerve agents are inhaled or absorbed through the skin. They attack the nervous system and suffocate the person to death, he said.

Mustard gas, Iraq's main chemical agent, is a blister agent causing skin burns. It will burn the lungs and internal organs if inhaled, he said.

Because chemical attacks have been a threat since the beginning of the Persian Gulf war, Calhoun said

allied troops are well prepared.

"An allied attack would slow down allied forces, but there won't be many casualties because of preparations," he said. "It would be more inconvenient than decisive."

U.S., British and French troops have very effective chemical protection suits, Bongard said.

Chemical weapons would pose problems for both sides in the war, he said.

The preparations made by allied troops will protect them from chemical attacks, which Calhoun said are most effective against unprepared civilians.

Overall, the ability for Iraq to inflict heavy losses against allied troops by using chemical weapons is unlikely, but they can still play a role in a land battle, Calhoun said.

RESCISSION, from Page 1

John Jackson, College of Liberal Arts dean, said the return was not entirely unexpected, but it was still difficult to accept.

"It was difficult this late in the fiscal year to find 1 percent of our budget that wasn't already committed," Jackson said. "If a 2-percent rescission had been asked for we would have just about turned off the lights and shut the doors."

Jackson said COLA, responsible for returning \$97,000, took the funds from a special department account that had been set aside for future projects.

"The rescission had a fairly negative impact on this account, but at least it didn't spread the devastation throughout the college," he said.

Russell R. Dutcher, College of Science dean, said the college made its spending cuts from an equipment fund.

"The cut is going to have a big impact on the college because science lives on equipment," he said.

Dutcher said the college was responsible for returning \$73,745.

John H. Yopp, Graduate School dean, said cuts only came from funding that had not been

committed yet. The cuts, totaling \$28,000, came from unfilled assistantships and travel budgets, he said.

"We're sort of waiting around for the other shoe to drop," Yopp said. "The rescission hit us hard, but what they do with next years budget is what we're all holding our breath for now."

The 1991 fiscal year ends June 30, and colleges will operate under new budgets beginning July 1.

The deans have been warned that there could be a permanent 1-percent cut from next years budget, Jackson said.

ACTIVATED, from Page 1

duty since its winter quarter began in January.

About 25 students have withdrawn from Illinois State University in Normal this semester. About 40 students total have withdrawn from ISU for active duty.

At Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, at least 30 students have withdrawn to date.

Gary Gresholdt, NIU assistant vice president for student affairs, said the number of NIU student who have withdrawn may not

include all students called to active duty because students don't have to contact the university when they leave.

Eastern Illinois University administrators report 16 students total who have withdrawn from the university for Persian Gulf duty.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said, the number of students who actually have withdrawn for military service probably is greater than 16.

At the University of Illinois in Champaign, 11 students have

withdrawn from the university for gulf duty.

Nadler said it's important for students withdrawing from a university for military service in the gulf to know the university is behind them.

"We know students who are withdrawing are under a great deal of stress," he said. "It's important for us to ease their transition."

"It's important for them to know that this is an institution that has faculty, staff and students who care," he said.

ENERGY, from Page 1

coal," Poshard said. "We're going to be helping the president's national energy strategy," he said. "As opposed to his taking out \$600 million in research funds for clean coal technology, we're going to put the teeth in his program for him."

Sigurd Utgaard, Student Environmental Center member, echoed Simon's and Poshard's concerns about a possible double

standard involving coal technology. "You can't say you support something and then cut it," he said. "Coal is going to be burned. We need to develop clean coal technology."

Although the president encouraged increased oil drilling, nuclear power and alternative fuels, Utgaard criticized him for not talking specifically about

conservation.

Pres. Bush's energy plan was called horrible by Utgaard who questioned why the United States would have to protect its oil supplies in the Persian Gulf when the president was calling for more U.S. oil exploration.

"It's completely reactionary to the gulf," he said. "It calls to question why we're in the gulf."

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GPSC approves resolution to increase health fee by \$6

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

A resolution recommending a \$6 increase to the on-campus health fee passed at the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

The council approved an increase to help offset a proposed 7 percent faculty salary increase and an expected 4.3 percent drop in enrollment at SIUC next fall.

Susan Hall, vice president for student affairs, supported the campus-wide \$6 increase resolution.

She said she considered a counter-proposal offered by the Student Health Advisory Board, but decided to go with the original resolution.

The board proposed a \$2 fee increase with a \$2.50 increase to the \$5 walk-in fee at the Health Service and raising the cost of over-the-counter products at the student pharmacy from 67 percent to 85 percent of the retail price.

The board's counter-proposal was not presented before the council for consideration.

Brian Clark, representative from chemistry and biochemistry, said he voted against the resolution because an increase in the walk-in fee would only affect those who use the Health Service.

"I'm tired of paying for things I don't use as a graduate (student)," he said.

Students pay for the privilege of using the on-campus Health Service through their \$71 on-campus health fee, Clark said.

Although he said he supported it, he was not sure the walk-in fee increase would raise the \$243,000 needed by the Health Service.

Colette Endley, a member of the Graduate Council, said she

abstained from voting on the resolution because she didn't like having another fee increase.

In other business, the council awarded the Outstanding

Contribution to Graduate and Professional Education at SIUC Award to James McKinley, recruiter of the MEDPREP premedical/pre dental program.

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Columnist gives speech at Logan

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Clarence Page, 1989 Pulitzer Prize winner, said despite world confusion, peace and stability are still possible.

Page, a syndicated Chicago Tribune columnist, presented two themes, "The National Scene-Through My Eyes" and "Knowing Your Constitutional Rights," Wednesday and Thursday in O'Neil Auditorium at John A. Logan College.

A question- and-answer-session followed each speech.

Page said there needs to be a wide representation of all ethnic groups within newsrooms to create a more effective media.

"We need newsrooms that are as diverse as the audience they serve," Page said.

Page also said each person should read the Constitution and gain an understanding of how to take full advantage of his or her rights.

Page commented on the argument against high minority enlistment in the Armed Forces, by saying he is pleased with the number of minority enlistments in the military.

He also said non-military professions should take note of the military and take measures to increase minority employment.

"The question is not 'why does the military have so many blacks?'" Page said. "The question is 'why do civilian organizations have so few?'"

Charles Clay, co-sponsor of John A. Logan's Black Student Association, said although he was not pleased with the low turnout on Wednesday evening, he was pleased with student participation on Thursday.

"To be quite honest, I wish more people could have come to the program Wednesday evening," Clay said. "However, I am very pleased with Thursday's turnout."

Both programs were part of John A. Logan's Black History Month events and were cosponsored by the school's Black Student Association and the Creative Writing Program.

'Crossroads' to help students choose lifestyle

By Kylie Robertson
Staff Writer

Students will be encouraged to look both ways in a lifestyle awareness program next week.

"Crossroads," a program cosponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center and St. Francis Xavier Church, is designed to help people discern to what lifestyle God may be calling them.

Next week marks the second "Crossroads" sponsored by the Newman Center. The first was in 1987.

The Rev. Joe Van Leeuwen said a "Crossroads" team, made up of a single person, a married couple, a religious sister or brother and a diocesan or religious priest, presents a different lifestyle issue each day of the program.

Sessions will be held at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday next week.

The early session will be at the Student Center and the late session at the Newman Catholic Student Center. The presentations cover a different topic every day that deals with lifestyle experiences.

"All team members share their own life experiences," Van Leeuwen said.

Alumnus to give organ recital

By Arnette Holder
Staff Writer

An organ that weighs more than nine tons and took more than two years to make is the instrument that SIUC alumnus Todd Westgate will play his alumni recital on at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

Westgate earned a master's degree from the SIUC school of music. His recital will include music by Nicolaus Bruhns, J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck, Clarence

Mader and Louis Vierne. Westgate describes the pieces as very difficult.

Westgate said he is honored to be giving the recital at SIUC. "My control (of music) all started here," he said.

The organ was purchased by SIUC in 1971 following the renovation of Shryock Auditorium, said Bob Hageman, Shryock business manager. The organ was handmade by Ruetter, an organ company in Kansas. The recital is free.

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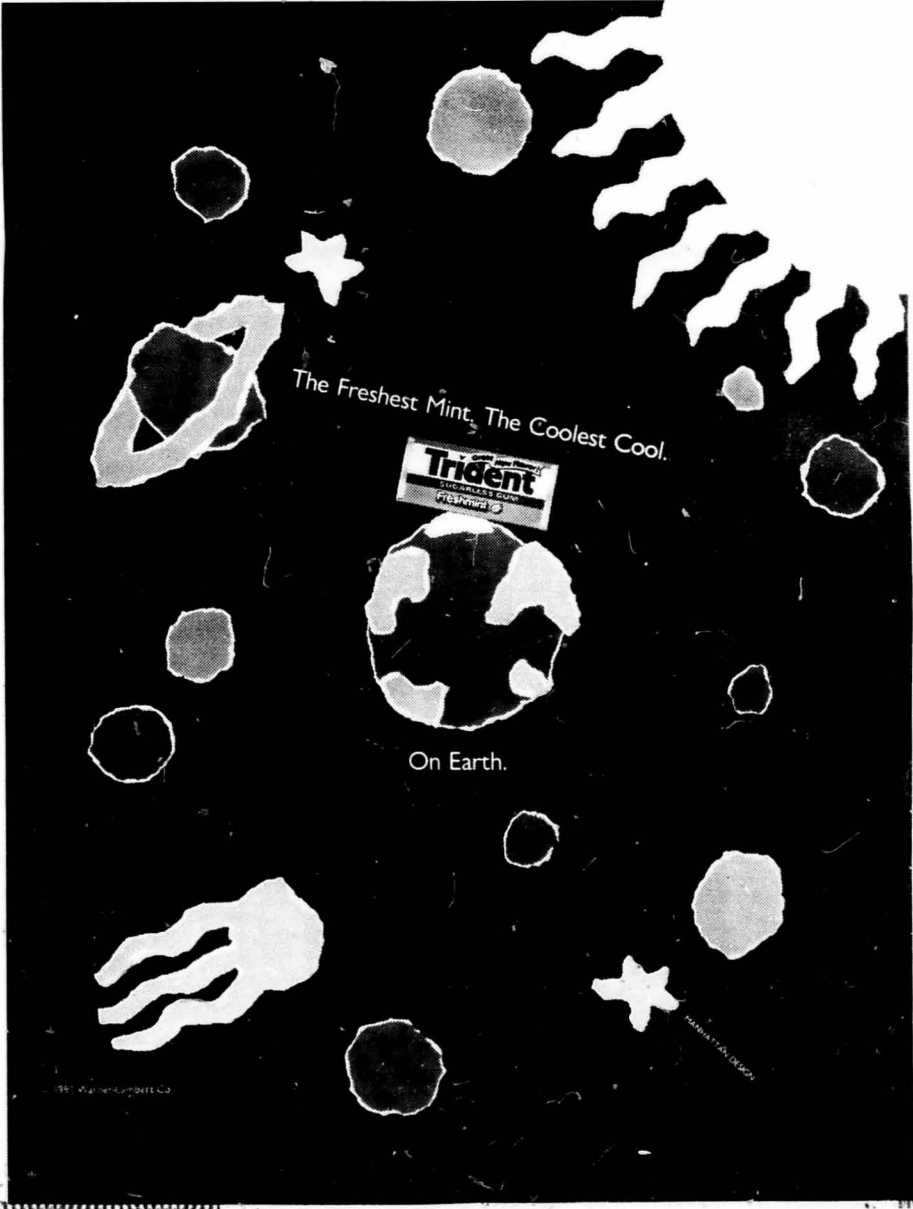
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Local pump prices plunge to lowest level during war

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Since the onset of the Persian Gulf war, gasoline prices continued to drop, and local stations reported a new low Thursday.

Carbondale service stations reported a low price of \$1.139 a gallon for unleaded.

The drop is a trend that has continued since the Jan. 16 U.S. bombings of Iraqi positions began, said Rodger Walker, owner of Hicks Oil Co., a DeSoto wholesale gasoline distributor.

Crude oil prices dropped more than \$1 again Thursday, leading Walker to predict that gas prices will continue to drop along with the oil prices.

Walker said wholesale prices went up a half cent Wednesday night, but overall prices have been steadily going down.

The price consumers pay at the pump is a far cry from the wholesale price — mainly because of taxes, Walker said.

"If you buy wholesale gas from a distributor, you take his price and add the superfund tax, Illinois underground storage tax, federal excise tax, Illinois motor fuel tax, sales tax, add a little bit for expense freight and add a little for dealer profit," he said.

"If you sell gasoline for \$1.129 a gallon, there's a total of \$1.40 a gallon in taxes," he said.

Stock traders feel ground war to change oil market little or not at all—industry report

United Press International

Oil prices plunged more than \$1 a barrel Thursday despite a brief morning rally brought on when Saddam Hussein vowed to continue his "struggle" in an apparent rejection of a Soviet initiative to end the Persian Gulf conflict.

Tom Blakeslee of Pegasus Econometrics Group in Hoboken, N.J., said an industry report issued Wednesday indicating significant growth in U.S. stocks of crude oil gave rise to a feeling among traders that a ground war would have little or no effect on oil markets.

After the exchanges closed Wednesday, the American Petroleum Institute said U.S. crude

inventories grew 5.4 million barrels last week to 335 million.

"A lot of people feel the end of the war is only a few days away. They feel the war is having little effect on world crude production," Blakeslee said.

West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude, for April delivery dropped \$1.05 to finish the day on the New York Mercantile Exchange at \$18.50 a barrel, near the day's low of \$18.40.

On London's International Petroleum Exchange, Britain's widely traded North Sea Brent crude for April delivery settled at \$16.85 a barrel, down 59 cents from Wednesday.

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16. CROSSROADS '91

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7:30p.m. - Newman Catholic Student Center

Tue., Feb. 26th - Life as Journey of Growth
3:00p.m. - SIU Student Center, Mackinaw Room
7:30p.m. - Newman Catholic Student Center

Wed., Feb. 27th - Intimate Relationships
3:00p.m. - SIU Student Center, Missouri Room
7:30p.m. - Newman Catholic Student Center

Thur., Feb. 28th - Long Term Commitments
3:00p.m. - SIU Student Center, Ohio Room
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Twelve areas targeted for offshore drilling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over the next five years the government plans to allow oil and natural gas drilling off Alaska, the Mid-Atlantic and Gulf coasts and a small area of southern California, the Interior Department said Thursday.

The proposed program for offshore drilling from 1992 through 1997 would allow oil companies to lease underwater tracts in 12 "planning areas" considered the most promising for major petroleum or natural gas strikes.

However, officials with the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service noted their program would not allow exploration of those coastal areas ruled off-limits by President Bush last June due to environmental concerns.

The protected areas include the North Atlantic off New England, the eastern Gulf of Mexico near the Florida Keys, the Washington and

Oregon coastlines and areas off northern and central California.

But while those areas are untouchable now, Interior Department officials noted Bush also called for studies to determine the possible oil and gas potential of the protected regions and the environmental risks that might be presented by drilling.

Barry Williamson, director of the Minerals Management Service, said his agency would conduct those studies so federal officials would have "quality scientific data on which to base future leasing decisions."

Williamson said the leasing program would give the oil industry ample opportunity for exploration while imposing strict environmental safeguards to protect wildlife and delicate coastal ecosystems.

However, neither the oil industry nor environmentalists were pleased with the department's proposal.



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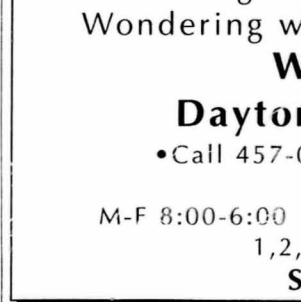
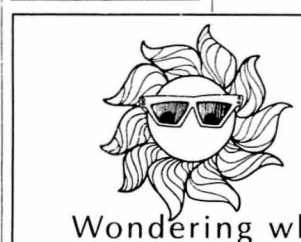


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Comics

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Henri Anicet and Odo Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BARRO
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

PYPIN
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

RETANB
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

VORREF
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TADY! SHEET TAMAR COUSAR
Answer: That sheet thought he should go to the hospital when this frothy happened—TAMAR COUSAR

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



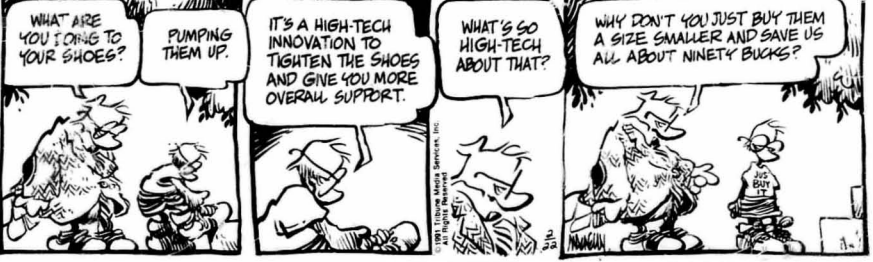
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



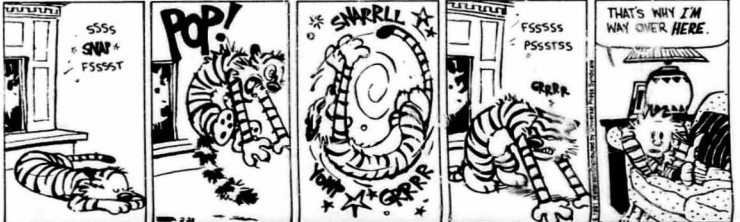
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



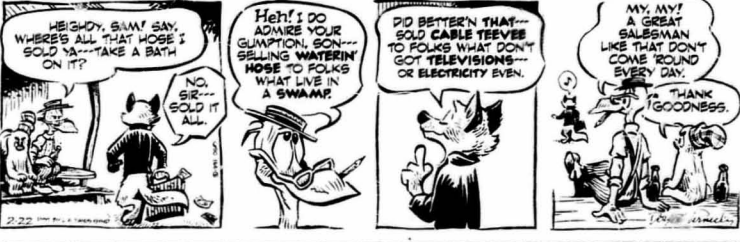
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

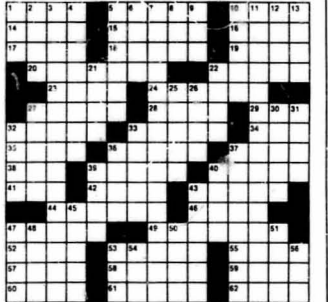


Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Glaze
 - 5 Truckers' rigs
 - 10 Unhinged
 - 14 Sector
 - 15 Hackneyed
 - 16 Biblical patriarch
 - 17 Fissure
 - 18 Priscilla's John
 - 19 --boy!
 - 20 Furious
 - 22 My name is -- Lev
 - 23 Care or duty follower
 - 24 Dearest
 - 27 Afix
 - 28 Trust
 - 29 Hick'ry
 - 32 Scour
 - 33 Computer adjunct

- 34 --de France
- 35 Foyer
- 36 Like a lot
- 37 Stravinsky
- 38 As well as
- 39 Pavlov's
- 40 Earthy pigment
- 41 Vm
- 42 Vow
- 43 Banjo features
- 44 Vitaminous Simon
- 45 Entrailed
- 47 Scariest
- 49 Fabled fox
- 52 Mex. Indian
- 53 Chersil
- 55 Godfather actor
- 57 Enragas
- 58 Panache
- 59 High flier
- 60 Tucker

- 61 Ocean's motions
- 62 Coaster
- DOWN
- 1 Away off
- 2 Flag lily
- 3 Baseball team member
- 4 Like certain instincts
- 5 Flower part
- 6 A Gardner
- 7 Temperate
- 8 Resident; suff
- 9 Sun Yat--
- 10 Tether
- 11 Headed prurperly
- 12 Sheep shelter
- 13 Grave deposits
- 21 Years and years
- 22 Kind of bomb
- 25 Church calendars
- 26 Ripening agent
- 27 Concorde
- 30 Bitter medicine
- 31 Ger gent
- 32 Chair
- 33 --Carlo
- 35 Equipment
- 37 Swam soothers?
- 38 Roman attire
- 40 Arab port
- 43 Chickens
- 45 Expunge
- 47 Ship
- 48 Mata --
- 50 Ashtabula's waterfront
- 51 Fruit
- 53 Sternward
- 54 551
- 56 --Beatty



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18.

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RSO leaders to meet to remedy problems

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Registered Student Organization presidents will meet today to exchange ideas on how to handle various organizational problems and to make suggestions for improvements.

The Presidents Council meetings allow RSO officers to keep abreast of what other student groups are doing, said Chairman Richard Fasano.

Fasano said RSOs with similar interests can pool their members and resources to improve programs. Joint programs would be larger and have more funds available to them, he said.

Other agenda items include discussions between RSO presidents on increasing and retaining members.

Presidents Council has suffered from poor attendance from the 288 RSOs on campus, Fasano said. About 20 people usually attend the meetings, too few to truly represent the RSOs or make much of a statement.

"Lack of participation traditionally causes problems for students," he said.

Fasano said he expects a larger crowd at the Friday meeting. Information on the meeting is in the glass display across from the Student Center McDonald's.

Fasano said he sent fliers to RSOs with mailboxes in the Student Center and contacted others by phone to tell them about the meeting.

Marciale Dossie, freshman in business management and theater from Chicago, said he will represent the Black Togetherness Organization at the council meeting.

Dossie said the BTO has regularly sent representatives to Presidents Council meetings.

Jackie Spinner, junior in journalism from Decatur, said a representative from the Society of Professional Journalists probably will attend the meeting.

Spinner, SPJ president, said the council has a great deal of potential. "As long as the council does more than just talk about the ideas it formulates," she said, "it will serve a necessary purpose."

John Bailey, junior in plant and soil sciences from Edwardsville, said the Presidents Council meetings he attended in previous semesters do not seem to go anywhere.

Bailey, president of the Black and Bridle Club, said he can't see the council doing much for his organization, but that he may attend some meetings in the future.

The President Council meets at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

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American Telephone & Telegraph Co., responding to complaints about the high cost of

the calls, Thursday cut long-distance rates from Saudi Arabia to the United States by 30 percent.

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Muslims, Christians debate Koran origin

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

The Koran is the word of God, and science supports that belief, a Muslim lecturer said Wednesday night.

But real faith needs no scientific foundation, a Catholic minister replied.

Five panelists of three different religious faiths met at the Newman Center to discuss the origins of the Koran, the Muslim holy book, with an audience of about 30 people.

Sponsored by a number of Carbondale religious organizations, the session featured keynote speaker Zahid Saqib, a Norris City physician and president of the Islamic Center of Evansville, Ind.; Riazuiddin Zobairi, associate professor of religious studies; Roger Karban, a priest with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Belleville; Rabbi Leonard Zoll, a religious studies lecturer; and Rex Ball, a congregation member of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale.

Many Muslims believe the Koran, written in the 7th century A.D., to be the exact word of God passed on to the prophet Mohammed.

In conjunction with the collected sayings of Mohammed, the Koran is the foundation for Islamic society, Saqib said.

The Koran is "the very basic source of Islam," he said. "When you realize that, I think it becomes very important for us to scrutinize and criticize it as closely as possible."

Saqib disputed scholars who claim the Koran is wholly an invention of Mohammed.

"The language of the Koran is totally different from the language of (Mohammed's) own sayings," he said. "It is not a biography."

Commenting on charges that the Koran is derived from other sources, including the scriptures of Judaism and Christianity, Saqib said similarities exist.

"We do know that the information we have in the Koran sometimes parallels what we have in the Old and New Testaments," he said.

For instance, there are passages describing a destructive flood caused by God in both the Old Testament and the Koran.

In the Koran's description, however, the flood was a localized event that only wiped out the people of Noah, Saqib said.

Scholars have found evidence that supports the Muslim belief that Mohammed received the Koran from Allah, Saqib said.

He quoted the 1984 findings of

Keith Moore, an anatomy professor who claimed to recognize a detailed description of a human embryo's development in the Koran's verses.

Such knowledge was beyond the reach of anyone in the 7th century, evidence that the prophet was divinely inspired, Saqib said.

Karban said Saqib's attempts to prove the sacredness of the Koran were largely irrelevant. Faith is sometimes beyond proof, he said.

"I feel that if what Mohammed taught did not come from God, we would not have so many Muslims as we do today," he said.

The Koran needs to be looked at from a more analytical viewpoint and perhaps reinterpreted, Karban said.

Such reinterpretation may frighten and anger fundamentalist Muslims, but it can often give religion a more logical base, he said.

"We Christians used to teach that Moses wrote all of the first five books of the Old Testament," he said, "including the one which describes his death and burial."

Ball said the word of God often is addressed to humans through their culture, so that all faiths are true. But each faith is seen in a different light.

"I think God speaks to us through our own means," Ball said. "I see nothing contradictory between what we hear from Islam and what we read in Christianity or Judaism."

The audience was actively involved in the discussion. At one point, a debate arose concerning a Koran passage that describes the right of a husband to chastise his wife for transgression.

The passage, in the English translation, states that the husband may first admonish his wife, then refuse to share her bed if she does not repent. If she refuses to repent a second time, he may beat her lightly.

Zoll said the passage may be a result of the Arab culture of the 7th century and a faulty English translation.

"Something's wrong with our grasp of the language," he said. "All the sacred texts that I've seen anywhere are addressed to men."

When a joke was made about the passage, Muslims in the audience asked that the Christians present not make the Koran a point of humor.

"Isn't there room for humor in your religion?" a man said.

"Not when you're talking about the Koran and God," a woman replied.

"Didn't God create humor?" the man asked.

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Country Committee

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Exhibition, Decoration
Exhibition, Decoration
Fashion, Decoration
Communication, Fashion
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Communication, Fashion
Fashion, Cultural
Fashion, Decoration
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Fashion, Cultural
Fashion, Exhibition
Exhibition, Cultural
Exhibition, Communication
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Exhibition, Decoration
General
Video
General
General
Organization
General
General

The presidents of ISC member associations are an integral part of the success of ISC activities. Their tireless efforts result in the high quality of our events. A list of presidents of ISC member associations is provided below.

<p>President's Name</p> <p>Charles Mwambula M. Mohsin Lena Ng Christiana Philippou Gisela Hovik Marie Thes Castro Dachuang Ye Angus Hui Prasad Modali Dina D.T. Zain D. Abuganshall Kai Mendiana Vazquez Sudhanta Kozlowski Kim Kyungmin Olga Castillo Zulfikree Hamzah Dar Walkout Gopal K. Adhikary Pih Altabo Pakidque Khan Abdul Jawwad Natsah John Varemis Brenda Lee Al-Jalaziz Abduljabbar Ron Lim Jun Nan Fernando Feli-Moggi Gumparan Burmoongit Haluk Discolici Song Van Huynh</p>	<p>Student Association</p> <p>African Bangladesh Chinese Cypriot European Filipino Friendship Assoc. of Chinese Students and Scholars (PROC) Hong Kong Indian Indonesian International Agriculture Iranian Japanese Korean Latin American Malaysian Native American Indians Nepalese Nigerian Pakistan Palestinian Pantheanic Republic of China (Taiwan) Saudi Singapore Spanish Turkish Thailand Turkish Vietnamese</p>
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Former 'Teacher of the year' contracts AIDS from dentist

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A retired schoolteacher who was named "Teacher of the Year" is the third patient to have contracted the AIDS virus from a dentist who died of the disease last year, her attorney said Thursday.

Barbara Webb, 65, and her husband of 41 years, Robert, plan to file suit next week against the estate of the dentist, Dr. David Acer of Stuart, and Cigna Dental Health of Florida Inc., the company that referred Webb to Acer.

"We haven't determined how much we'll seek. A \$1 million claim can be made against his (Acer) malpractice insurance carrier (CNA Insurance Co.) and then there is the case against Cigna that sent her over to him for treatment," said Webb's attorney,

Bob Montgomery, who is representing all three of the patients the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta says contracted the disease from the doctor, said Acer did not practice infection control to protect patients in his office.

Montgomery said Webb was treated by Acer on several occasions between December 1987 and January 1989. During that time, she had four teeth removed and two capped.

Webb is the mother of two sons, ages 40 and 38, and a 36-year-old daughter. She has eight grandchildren. She and her husband moved to Palm City in 1977 from New Jersey after he retired from the Otis Elevator Corp.

CONGRATULATIONS!

<p>EXHIBITION</p> <p>1st: Filipino Student Association 2nd: Indonesian Student Association 3rd: Japanese Student Association</p>	<p>FASHION SHOW</p> <p>1st: Korean Student Association 2nd: Indian Student Association & Filipino Student Association 3rd: Inland Student Association & Latin American Student Association & Friendship Association of Chinese Students & Scholars (PROC)</p>	<p>CULTURAL SHOW</p> <p>1st: Bangladesh Student Association 2nd: Latin American Student Association 3rd: Friendship Association of Chinese Students & Scholars (PROC)</p>
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Many veterans reappearing at spring training

United Press International

Major league baseball spring training camps are taking on the look of the ill-fated Senior League of Professional Baseball.

Jim Palmer, Steve Howe, Len Barker, Willie Hernandez and Matt Keough have been invited to try out for major league teams. That's an indication of how desperate major league teams are for pitching. It seems if you can stand up straight and bring your arm up over your head, you can get a big league pitching tryout.

Palmer, 45, has been invited to try out for the Baltimore Orioles at Sarasota, Fla.; Howe, 33, and Barker, 35, are in the camp of the New York Yankees at Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., Hernandez, 35, has been invited to the Philadelphia Phillies' camp at Clearwater, Fla., and Keough, 35, has been invited to the California Angels' camp at Mesa, Ariz.

All five pitchers have been gone from the major leagues for a while. The Orioles opened spring training for pitchers and catchers Thursday and were waiting Palmer, a member of the Hall of Fame, to respond to the team's invitation to attend.

Orioles General Manager Roland Hemond said Palmer telephoned Wednesday night from Atlanta and said he needed another night to "sleep on it."

A uniform with Palmer's name

and retired No. 22 awaited his arrival.

Palmer has been working out at the University of Miami, trying to become the first Hall of Famer to resume playing. He retired in May 1984 after 19 seasons, all with the Orioles, winning 268 games and three Cy Young Awards.

Howe, the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year whose career was sabotaged by cocaine addiction, threw impressively at the Yankees camp Wednesday and was to get another look Thursday.

"He was in good shape and was throwing free and easy," said Michael.

Howe's agent, Dick Moss, said the left-hander has been off drugs

for two years and Michael said the Yankees received clearance from the Commissioner's Office to bring in Howe. The Commissioner's office confirmed that Howe has been testing clean since last year and is eligible to play in the majors.

"I won't quit until the Good Lord tells me I can't get people out anymore," said Howe. "But I know I can still pitch. That's not arrogance. That's confidence."

Howe pitched for Salinas of the Class A California State League last year, posting an 0-1 record with 2.12 ERA in 17 innings before shoulder problems and a blood clot sidelined him for two months.

SALUKIS, from Page 20

Arena, but let an 8-point lead slip away late in the contest. The Salukis out-rebounded Creighton's "Dynamic Duo" of seniors Chad Gallagher and Bob Harstad and held them well below their season averages in points and rebounds.

"I think we did a good job against them here," sophomore center Ashraf Amaya said, "but we need to do an even better job up there. We need to be able to control the rebounds in order to win."

The biggest problem for the Salukis this season has been winning in opponents' arenas. SIUC is 1-9 in opponents' arenas, with its only victory coming at Illinois State, home of the 5-20 Redbirds.

"I think the league has just been tremendously competitive this

year," Creighton coach Tony Barone said. "Home court advantages have really held out for the most part."

If the Dawgs can overcome their road woes for the remainder of the regular season and win at Creighton and Drake, they will surpass their longest winning streak of the season. SIUC put together two three-game winning streaks in their first eight ballgames, but hasn't produced many streaks of wins or losses since then.

"I think we're looking forward to finishing the season on the road and proving to everyone that we can win on the road," Amaya said.

Barone said his team feels like it has been given a second life since Tulsa upset Southwest Missouri

State last week and gave Creighton a chance to catch up to the Bears.

"We have a chance to control our own destiny now," Barone said. "But I also believe playing well going into the tournament is going to be very important."

Barone, who has his team at 16-7 overall before Thursday's game against Drake, is aware of the situation SIUC fell into last year when it lost in the championship game of the tournament and then was denied a bid into the NCAA Tournament.

"You better win the conference tournament and insure yourself of an NCAA bid," Barone said. "It's their party and they have to send you the invitation. If you want to crash the party you've got to win the tournament."

FANS, from Page 20

said. "The Salukis need support more this year than they did last year because we need to win this tournament to get a NCAA bid. The goal is there in front of us—win or go home."

Athletics Director Jim Hart thinks the Saluki Caravan is an innovative idea and hopes many students show interest.

"I think it is a great idea to help get support for our team," Hart said. "I also applaud the cities and

counties who are giving the caravan a police escort. I just hope we can get enough participation from our students. If we win these next two games, that will certainly help."

The athletic ticket office has 620 tickets left to sell, having sold 580 as of Thursday morning. The cost is \$21 for SIUC students and \$56, \$46 and \$40 for adults depending on their seating.

Ticket Control Supervisor Lee Trueblood said they have seats available behind the basket, on the floor and some upstairs. All are general admission seats. The tickets are being sold at the Arena athletic ticket office through next Thursday.

The time of the Saluki's first game of the tournament will not be decided until the regular season is completed Monday night.

Sports Briefs



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.

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.

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.

Puzzle Answers

FILM	SEMIS	LOGO
AREA	TRITE	EMOS
RIFT	ALDEN	ATTA
STAMPED	ASHER	
FREE	NOATHE	
PINON	ERGO	PAH
CREAN	MODERN	LIE
GALL	GOLOS	IGOR
AND	TENTS	OCHER
PEP	OUTH	FRET
LEBBE	DAPT	
ONARA	REYVARD	
MATA	ADORE	RAM
RES	GRAND	NOTE
TIRE	TRIDES	SUED

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<p>FRIDAY TEENIGHT 13- Eighteen \$50 Give AWAY! 1st 25 Teenage Ladies will receive a free rose from Blossoms & Bows</p>	<p>SATURDAY TEENIGHT!! 7 - 11:30 \$25 Give AWAY! Teenagers + Bring your high school I.D. Get \$1 off at the door! 1st 25 Teenage Ladies will receive a free rose from Blossoms & Bows</p>	<p>SUNDAY CHECK THIS OUT! Due to popular demand TFP! has added Sunday nites for teenagers 13-18! \$2 Cover Lots of Surprises! Forget the rest... Stick with the Best! Doors Open at 7 p.m.</p>	
<p>MIDNIGHT #1 5 17 & + \$50 Give AWAY HOW? We Don't Know Yet!! 1st 25 ladies will receive a free rose from Blossoms & Bows</p>	<p>MIDNIGHT #1 5 1991 Battle of the D.J.'s continues Last week's winner: Joey Hall! Week 2 Battlers... Let's See What You've Got! 1st 25 ladies will receive a free rose from Blossoms & Bows</p>		

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DEA targets steroid use, trafficking with new law

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — The Drug Enforcement Administration outlined Thursday how it intends to enforce a new law that gives the DEA the power to regulate the legitimate steroid industry and investigate illicit use and trafficking in the increasingly popular muscle-building drug.

"I want to send a loud and clear signal to doctors and pharmacists that it will not be business as usual with steroids," Administrator Robert Bonner said during a news conference at DEA headquarters.

"Doctors who prescribe and distribute anabolic steroids for other than legitimate purposes will be prosecuted; profits from such sales will be forfeited and I will revoke their license to prescribe drugs," said Bonner, adding that similar action would be taken against pharmacists.

The Anabolic Steroid Control Act, which Congress passed last year and was later signed by President Bush, becomes law Wednesday.

While talking tough, Bonner acknowledged the act failed to earmark specific federal funding to pay for enforcement.

"We know we're going to enforce it, but there's some question as to what we can do without diverting (attention)" from other administration duties, he said.

Steroids, legal only if used with a doctor's prescription, are a synthetic version of the male hormone testosterone and are used to promote the growth of muscle bulk, strength and stamina.

Among the side effects linked to steroid use are heart and liver disease, increased

aggressiveness, hair loss, shrinkage of the testicles and sterility in men, and the growth of facial and body hair and lowered voices in women?

The DEA estimates there are 2 million to 3 million steroid users in the United States. About one-fourth of that total are children, the administration said. Most users are athletes, body builders and adolescents who use the drug in the hope of enhancing their athletic ability or their appearance.

Under the new law, a first-time conviction for steroid trafficking carries a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. A steroid possession conviction, even for personal-use quantities not validly prescribed by a doctor, carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a minimum

\$1,000 fine.

In terms of ranking illegal narcotics, the government lists steroids as a Schedule 3 drug, as is cocaine. Ranked as more serious controlled substances are heroin and LSD (Schedule 1), and morphine and cocaine (Schedule 2).

"Steroids users are one of the fastest growing groups of drug users and in fact are going against the general trend of drug use in the United States," said Dr. Herbert Kleber, a deputy director for the Office of National Drug Control Policy who oversees the office's campaign to reduce drug demand.

"We are concerned it is growing among a very vulnerable part of the population—the adolescent and young adult groups," said Kleber, a psychology

professor at Yale University who is on leave while working in the office of drug czar Bob Martinez.

Kleber said steroids "just don't cause you problems while you're taking them, but there are long-term problems such as liver damage," and he went so far as to characterize steroids as psychologically addictive because a user can experience temporary euphoria with the drug's ability to add muscle mass.

"Any behavior that can enhance your mood is likely to be repeated," Kleber said, who added that evidence of physical addiction to steroids "is still unclear."

Kleber also implored athletic organizations at the amateur and professional level "to do a better job" of eradicating steroid use among their athletes.

Boy sues for being barred from girls' field hockey team

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A high school sophomore filed suit in federal court Thursday to challenge a Rhode Island Interscholastic League rule that bars him from joining his school field hockey team because he is male.

Brian Kleczek, who is being represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, argues that the league policy preserving field hockey for girls exclusively violates the state Equal Rights Amendment.

The 16-year-old South Kingstown High School student also charges the policy violates state and federal laws that prohibit sex discrimination in school athletics.

The suit asks the U.S. District Court to rule quickly on the case so Kleczek will know where he stands before the next field hockey season starts in September.

"It's unfair for the league to not

let me play just because I'm a guy," Kleczek said. "I have all the abilities to play, and I love the game."

League director Robert Newbold disagreed. He said the federal court system recently upheld the legitimacy of girls-only sports in ruling against an Arizona boy who tried to join the girls' volleyball team.

Newbold also said allowing Kleczek to join the field hockey team could open the door to boys dominating the sport. That, he said, could deprive girls of the chance to participate in sports, where their opportunities traditionally have been fewer than boys'.

"I don't think I'm being sexist on this ... I think you would see domination by boys or schools dropping the sport," he said.

Kleczek tried out for the team last

August but the league refused to waive its girls-only rule and threatened to force South Kingstown to forfeit any games in which he played. ACLU lawyers said the league stood firm even though Kleczek was supported by the team coach and players and the principal of his school.

"While arguments are made that the rule 'protects' girls from having boys overrun the sport, there is absolutely no basis for believing that swarms of boys will suddenly develop an interest in field hockey," local ACLU chapter director Steven Brown said.

"Excluding (Kleczek) only reinforces sexist stereotypes about the games boys should play and girls should play. It is as inappropriate as barring girls from playing in so-called boys' sports," he said.

Former Detroit Tigers' owner dies at 89

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — John Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers for more than two decades, died Thursday in Hawaii after having been in declining health for some time. He was 89.

A Fetzer Institute spokeswoman said Fetzer died at approximately 4 a. m. (EST) at his winter residence in Honolulu. The institute is a holistic health organization in

Kalamazoo founded by Fetzer.

Fetzer was owner of the Tigers from 1961 through 1983 when he hand-picked Domino's Pizza owner Thomas Monaghan to succeed him. At the time of his death, he was chairman emeritus of the board of the American League club.

Fetzer's business interests included film production, background music franchises, oil

production, land development, mining and manufacturing. But he was best remembered as a lover of baseball.

He played a prominent part in the National Association of Broadcasters, which he served as director for 12 years.

But he lavished his quiet affection, and his money, on the Detroit Tigers.

Becker feels pressure to earn No. 1 ranking

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) — Boris Becker's quest for the No. 1 ranking in tennis put him under such pressure that at one point he considered suicide.

"Once, I stood at the window, and if I had taken another step I would have tumbled down," Becker said in the German magazine Sports, published Thursday. "But I closed the window and started everything over again."

That was the moment when Becker despaired of ever earning the top ranking. The three-time Wimbledon champion eventually did claim the No. 1 spot with his victory in the Australian Open in January, but Stefan Edberg got it back this month when Becker withdrew from a tournament in Belgium because of a thigh injury.

Becker then pulled out of this week's tournament in Stuttgart, and on Wednesday announced he had parted with his coach, Bob Brett.

Thursday, German Davis Cup coach Niki Pilic said he had informally agreed to take over as Becker's coach, although he would play a different role from

Brett. Becker said he did not want a coach to travel with him all the time, but only for intensive training before important matches.

"If I can help, I'd gladly do it," Pilic said.

Pilic, 51, of Yugoslavia, said he had agreed to take the job, and final arrangements would be made in about two weeks.

Becker said Wednesday his separation with Brett, his coach since 1987, was by "mutual agreement."

However, Brett implied there were problems in the relationship when he noted, "Things go wrong if a coach plays the dictator. I am no baby-sitter."

While Becker has had his arguments with the German Tennis Federation, to the point of declining to play Davis Cup for a short period, his relationship with Pilic is good.

"For Boris, Niki Pilic is a figure of trust and respect at the same time," said Claus Stauder, president of the German Tennis Federation. He said it is "nearly a logical development if you have followed the past years."

SALUKI BASKETBALL DOUBLELEADER
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23, 5:05 P.M.
 2 Games & Chili Dinner for Price of 1 Game Ticket

SALUKI MEN	SALUKI WOMEN
AT	VS
CREIGHTON	DRAKE BULLDOGS
on M.V.C. T.V. 5:05 p.m.	7:35 p.m. SIU Arena

SALUKIS
VS
CREIGHTON
5:05 P.M.
SIU ARENA

WATCH THE MEN ON TV AND STAY AROUND FOR THE WOMEN'S GAME WITH DRAKE

FREE CHILI DINNER DURING MEN'S GAME

5:00 P.M. SATURDAY

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HOOPS STATION

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