2-25-1991

The Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 106

Recommended Citation


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Saddam: Allied troops killed ‘like flies’

Baghdad Radio reports coalition soldiers suffering heavy casualties along all fronts

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A defiant Saddam Hussein promised an Iraqi victory in the Persian Gulf war Sunday as Baghdad claimed to have foiled the U.S.-led ground offensive, killing coalition troops "like flies."

In war communiques broadcast on the official Baghdad Radio and monitored in Cairo, Iraq reported heavy fighting along several fronts involving a half-dozen or so of its divisions. Iraq said it stopped several allied air attacks, inflicting heavy casualties and destroying hundreds of allied tanks.

"The enemy's plan has thus now failed completely, and (the enemy) is still confused, suffering and yelling in their blood and shame, in front of its defense lines," Iraq said in its first war communiqué of the ground campaign.

Allied troops, Iraq said in another report, were "dying like flies."

In one battle, a communiqué said, the allies "carried out a paratroop drop behind our lines at Manakhish, southwest of Kuwait City, and a violent clash took place. The enemy forces were wiped out."

The communiqué said a British-French armored force tried to advance toward Iraqi positions in the western desert near the Iraqi border, but was defeated.

"The Iraqi forces continued this advance and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. The situation is under full Iraqi control," the radio said.

"Iraqi air and ground forces, Saddam called, or his troops to fight "to the death."

"Beginning his speech with a verse of the Muslim holy book, the Koran, he proclaimed, "The mother of all battles has begun.""

"Iraq will not be a gift for anyone, Iraq will not surrender. The war will end with an Iraqi victory over the aggressive infidel troops. The Arab nation and the Iraqi people await the victorious defeat of our heroic armed forces. God is with us," he said.

The Iraqi president accused the U.S.-led forces — and particularly the Arab states in the alliance — of "treachery," for launching the assault on the U.N. Security Council's peace proposal at a time when it was under discussion in the Soviet peace initiative.

"While the (U.N.) Security Council was about to meet to discuss the Soviet peace initiative, the backstabbers and those who support them launched their aggression," he said.

Directing his remarks to his troops, Saddam said, "You are launching the most honorable of all battles and achieving the most glorious of all victories."

"Iraqis are not of the type to succumb to threats and ultimatums," he said.

"The Iraqi army would inflict destruction and disgrace on the U.S. Army, which is accused of seeking aid from 'mercenaries of the Arab armies.'"

The state-run radio said Iraq would continue "their struggle with simple weapons against the technological and advanced weaponry of the allies until the Soviet peace plan is adopted."

The Iraqi radio described President Bush as a "liar" and said the Iraqi army would teach the West a "lesson they would not forget."
Saluki men capture Valley title

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC men’s track and field team placed fifth to be the stronger team this weekend as it conquered the favored Illinois State to keep its title in the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Champion.

The Salukis beat abnormal ISU by a score of 91-78.

The final score of the meet was SIUC first with 123 points, ISU second with 118.5 points, Indiana State third with 96 points, and Southwest Missouri State fourth with 94.5 points. Wichita State, Drake and Tulsa placed fifth through seventh respectively.

This is the team’s third indoor championship win in the past four years.

The Salukis’ offense was led by Bernard “Duke” Schwartz who placed first in the mile run with a time of 4:10.30 and first in the 1,500-meters with a 4:27.23.

Schwartz said even though he won two events, he was just glad he was able to help his team win.

“It was a real team effort,” Schwartz said. “Some of our guys really came through for us. It was an impressive and unexpected win. On my own pace, I felt the best I have ever gone into the 1,000-meters. I felt confident, but I guess just because I was in the best field at the right time to win both events.”

Other first-place wins for the Salukis were sophomore Bernard Henry who won first in the 600-meter, one mile (1:19.60) and junior NCAA qualifier Ed Williams who placed first in the 55-meter hurdles with a 7.37.

Sophomore NCAA qualifier Darrin Plab placed first in the high jump with a leap of 7.14/2. Plab did not miss a jump until he reached 7-1 1/2.

“I barely missed 7-1/4,” Plab said. “I had a real good attempt and

See VALLEY, Page 15

Saluki women whip Bulldogs 63-47

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Defense doesn’t receive much of the glory in basketball, but the defense of SIUC’s women’s basketball team sure caught the eyes of the Drake Bulldogs.

The Salukis’ defense forced 19 Drake turnovers and held the Bulldogs to a mere 20 second-half points in a 63-47 rout Saturday in the Arena.

The Salukis’ only pressed three times in the contest, but that was enough to frustrate the Drake offense and keep the nation’s third leading scorer Jan Jensen from taking control of the game.

Jensen managed 27 points on the night, but the Salukis shut down any kind of threat Drake possessed and went on an incredible 33-4 run in the middle of the game stemming the door on the Bulldogs. Senior forward Amy Rakers, who is not normally a defensive player, drew the assignment of guarding Jensen. She kept Jensen scoreless for nearly 16 minutes during the Salukis run.

“She had a few opportunities,” Drake coach Lisa Blader said, “but you have to remember Rakers has five inches on Jan so she is not a true center but we have no depth so we have to play her at that position out of necessity.”

The lack of an inside game created only one point for the Bulldogs on six shots. Down the court as they grabbed only nine offensive rebounds the entire contest.

SIUC scored a season record to 18-1 overall and 13-3 in the Gateway Conference. The Salukis finish their regular season on Friday with a road game at Wichita State Thursday and at Southwest Missouri State Saturday. The junior against league leader cyst could decide who walks away with the conference championship.

With just one win, the Salukis are guaranteed at least one home game in the postseason tournament.

“It’s hard for us to go to Wichita and play,” Rakers said. “We don’t play very well there. We can’t even think we need to realize what this game is going to do for us and just go in there and play our best. Then we need to go to Missouri State and prove that we should be No. 1.”

Rakers scored in double figures for the 16th consecutive time with 12 points and nine rebounds. Rakers also contributed four assists and had three blocked shots. She is just 2 points away taking over the No. 3 spot on the SIUC all-time scoring list.

But the big story for SIUC was the emergence of sophomore center Kelly Firth. Firth dominated inside with 18 points, 10 rebounds, three assists and two steals in 36 minutes of play. Firth hit 10 of 12 from the charity stripe and four of six from the field.

Sophomore forward Angie Rougeau hit six of her nine shots to add 12 points for SIUC and also came up with four steals. Senior Alison Smith dumped in 10 points and sophomore guard Anita Scott came off the bench to spark the Salukis with 6 points.

See WHIP, Page 15

Cornell wins MVC award

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Men’s track and field coach Bill Cornell had a double victory this weekend. Along with his team winning the Missouri Valley Indoor Championship, Cornell was named the MVC Coach of the Year.

"I've had 10 years coaching at SIUC, this is Cornell’s fifth experience at MVC’s Coach of the Year but it has been a real learning experience for me as well," Cornell said.

Coach Cornell’s operation at SIUC will have 20 athletes, No. 3 squad in the Valley Indoor Championships. The team scored 123 points, ISU second with 118.5 points, Indiana State third with 96 points, and Southwest Missouri State fourth with 94.5 points.

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See WHIP, Page 15
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Dulgaria’s

Doctors screen hundreds
...of a chemical diagnosis...found near Kuwait industrial area.

British prime minister attacks ‘just war’

London (UPI) — Prime Minister John Major Sunday called the massive ground offensive to evict Iraq from Kuwait a “just war,” saying it had become unavoidable because of Iraq’s actions in Kuwait. Once 400 Muslims meanwhile marched through London carrying anti-coalition placards, praising President Saddam Hussein and chanting slogans against the U.S.-led allies who Sunday launched the long-awaited ground offensive to force Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. Major said, “There is no doubt in my mind it is an absolutely justifiable conflict and we will win it. There was no reason or time to delay.”

Bulgaria tries leader for misusing treasury

SOFA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Bulgaria’s Todor Zhivkov, who headed one of Eastern Europe’s harshest communist regimes for 33 years, signed a Monday on charges he misused the government treasury for his own purposes. Under the existing Bulgarian criminal code, Zhivkov cannot be held responsible for the policies of his regime, which caused the death of thousands in labor camps and transformed one once-rich agricultural country into a poor industrial nation dependent on humanitarian aid from abroad. He will have to answer a variety of criminal charges for issuing orders which the prosecution claims resulted in “damages to the state.”

Brazil development lost in ‘80s—study

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — The 1980s could be called a Lost decade for Brazilian industries because of a virtual technological standoff due to limited resources, political instability, and a lack of competition, a new study said. Commissioned by the department of Science, Technology and Economic Development for the state of Sao Paulo, the study found that Brazil — despite having South America’s largest economy and a population of 150 million people — has been unable to finance improvement of its own industries.

Doctors screen hundreds to find marrow donor for child

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of would-be volunteers turned out to Lincoln Park High School during the weekend to see if their bone marrow matches that of a 6-month-old girl dying of a rare form of leukemia. Among them were Chicago Bears linebacker John Rivera and Allan Ed Endemid, who is seeking re-election Tuesday. The 12-hour screening Saturday — first of its kind — was to help Anna Green, who has a rare form of leukemia. Unless a donor is found, the infant faces almost certain death, doctors say. Results of the donor screening will take three to four weeks, Anna’s mother, Lisa Green, said.

Corrections/Clarifications

A two-headed king snake was found three years ago west of Anna. This information was incorrect in the Feb. 8 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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

Chemicals found at border not from Iraq attack—Marine

WITH U.S. MARINES CLEAR THE KUWAITI BORDER (UPI) — Traces of a substance used in chemical warfare were found near the site of a border clash between Iraqi troops and U.S. Marines before the final ground assault began, a Marine spokesman said. The type of substance was not disclosed, but 2nd Marine Division Lt. Col. John Hanley said Saturday, “Probably we hit a chemical storage site and traces were released into the air.” He added, “From our best knowledge, we were not the subject of a chemical attack.” A Fox chemical detection vehicle found the substance Friday just inside the Saudi border, Hanley said.

Newswrap

world/nation

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Carroll Wright said.

something new in their rear-view equipment and replace stricter, but students were five 1991 by Gregory Norfleet

Carbondale.

As of now, you can afford to dream in color.

By Leslie Coip
Staff Writer

Students registering to vote for the April 2 city election have a lot easier now than in the 1960s, said Robert Harrell, Jackson County clerk and recorder.

Harrell said the deadline to register is March 4. To vote, a person must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years old and live at his or her current Carbondale address at least 30 days on or before election day.

If students spent vacations at their parents' homes in another city, they could not declare Carbondale as a permanent residence.

Many SIUC students living in University housing were not allowed to vote in the 1960s because of the location of the residence hall, City Clerk Janet Vaughn said.

She said several residence halls were not part of the city at that time and students living there did not meet the Carbondale residency requirement.

Thomas Point and Evergreen Terrace became part of Carbondale residence halls.

See REGISTER, Page 5

Vroom vroom! SIUC police get new set of wheels

By Gregory Norfleet
Staff Writer

Campus drivers are seeing something new in their rear-view mirrors — the 1991 line of SIUC police cars.

SIUC Travel Service purchased five 1991 Chevrolet Caprice cars to replace the patrol fleet for the SIUC police, Equipment Officer Carroll Wright said.

Each of the patrol cars cost around $19,000, and the five were bought as part of a package of equipment and extras, Wright said.

The special features on the cars include an airbag, heavier suspension for more durability, a special generator/alternator for the overhead lights and gas-conserving overdrive, he said. The car also is lower for more control.

Patrol Officer Mark Carwyle, who operates one of the vehicles, said he liked the new cars because they were safer.

"They provide more officer safety," Carwyle said. "I'm very impressed with the idea that they are safer."

The new 1991 Chevrolet Caprice police car

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The new 1991 Chevrolet Caprice police car...
State purchase tax needs to get the ax

ILLINOIS TAXPAYERS will be paying a “use” tax that will be practically no use to the state.

The Illinois government is asking residents to report all out-of-state purchases on their tax return forms. Items purchased in a state with a sale tax lower than Illinois will then be taxed again.

The purpose of this tax is to make sure Illinois residents are paying the full 6.25% state sales tax, regardless of where purchases are made.

Basically, state officials are attempting to keep Illinois dollars in Illinois while protecting state businesses from out-of-state competition.

ALTHOUGH THE TAX has existed for 36 years, the booming business of mail order catalogs prompted government officials to begin to try and enforce it. But officials estimate the tax will bring in enough money to pay for the production of the tax’s explanation sheet.

It seems frivolous to spend any amount of money to enforce a tax that will bring the state no additional money. Also, the tax is almost impossible to enforce. Not many people will be willing to report vacation purchases just so the state won’t feel cheated economically.

MOST PEOPLE live in Illinois by choice. Whether or not they purchase products in-state or out-of-state should be their decision. Improving the state’s economy is of concern to everyone, but the logical place to start improvements is on an internal level.

People will not purchase in-state products unless they want to. And a tax that is virtually impossible to enforce will not persuade in-state purchases.

If state government was serious about keeping Illinois dollars in the state, it would make a more aggressive move towards making internal improvements that would positively encourage residents to buy products in-state.

Quotable Quotes

“If the Iraqis use them they will kick themselves for doing it.”—A military researcher said in reference to Iraqis use ofchemical weapons.

“In a cave I lie within the womb of the earth.”—Zoology graduate student Amy Driskell said about her experiences with caving.

“We need newrooms as are diversified as the audience they serve.”—1989 Pulitzer Prize winner and Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page said in a lecture at John A. Logan College last week.

“It’s unfair for the league to not let me play just because I’m a guy.”—High school sophomore Brian Kleece in reference to filling suit in federal court after being denied participation on the girls’ field hockey team.

City fails to represent student body

Student trustee needs student status

Recently, the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Harvey Welch, and his Associate Vice-President, Jean Patroire, have briskly requested the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council to write letters to the University Board of Trustees for that position.

The major concern of Vice-President Welch centers around the definition of “student.”

Prior to a meeting on Feb. 12 with the vice-president, I researched the definition of student in the Illinois Revised Statutes 144 part 645. The argument advanced by the vice-president is as follows: an individual may meet the requirements to become Student Trustee.

However, the statute and existing SIU rules and regulations are unclear on whether the student trustee must be a student at SIU. The intent of section 652, while not explicit, is quite clear. The SIUC student member of the Board of Trustees is elected by the student body. That individual is a student as long as he or she meets the requirement set down by the Office of Admissions and Records. A student, by definition of the statute (page 1536 of the I.R.S.) should have ended any controversy. That does not appear to be the case.

Outwardly, this administration request seems innocuous. However, a more thorough examination would find a more dubious rationale. I shall not expand on that rationale here.

With this letter, I invite the Vice-President of Student Affairs to address the USG Senate in order to promote his cause. I am confident of his capacity to deliver his rationale to the student senate.

The question to be considered is the position of every member of the student body. The question to be considered is the position of the student trustee: Do any changes need to be made? Please send your questions and/or comments to: USG, 3rd floor Student Center, O.G. Senators Michael Parker or Steve Langhoff. The office number is 536-3331. —Michael Parker, junior, political science; Steve Langhoff, junior, agriculture.

Student trustee needs student status

Festival criticisms unwarranted

The answer is not based on the interests of the marketplace. It is a question of public interest. Open, civil discussion is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 250 words. Letters that letters deemed unobjectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of point of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a one word per line frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multiple of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of the letters received for publication. Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

If you had the chance to read the Feb. 15 Focus story, I believe you would have had the same rancid taste in your mouth... I did. Isn’t it typical of some of the more relatively small city the politicians throw the way things are into people’s faces. It made me sick to hear city officials claim they work for the students. Public parking is almost non-existent. With so many private lots, it’s no wonder why owning a tow truck could be a very profitable business.

What about housing standards? Exactly when is a structure unsafe to live in? The mentality here is why create high standards when the housing is for students? This isn’t happening because students don’t vote. It’s happening because the administration is out of touch with the students as being part of this community.

The student body should vote, but it doesn’t take voting to bring around a change. After all, isn’t this your job as city administrator? Why don’t you take the time to come on campus and talk to some of your community?

This city’s policies currently perpetuate the exploitation of students for a small minority of people. To sugar-coat the effects of this the city has allowed 18- to 20-year-olds into the local bars. This is a brave step for any administration. But we must remember one fact: this city would cease to exist without this college. The city’s business revenue depends on the students’ money. Our city must realize this and act accordingly.

The city was a bit chilly when I enjoyed, as do many of my fellow students, the areas we can congregate. But it’s time to take the student body and put them into all decisions made for the community. We are part of it and always will be. Jessup has spoken.—Michael Hoffman, freshman, cinema.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other comments, reflect the opinions of their authors. Letters of opinion will be published for public interest. Open, civil discussion is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 250 words. Letters that letters deemed unobjectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of point of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a one word per line frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multiple of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of the letters received for publication. Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.
GROUNDS, from Page 1

Iraq's expulsion from Kuwait, Arab officials and Israeli leaders rallied around the decision to attack. But for many Americans, 'the final phase' of the war to liberate Kuwait in a television speech Saturday was a solemn and public Sunday, avoiding comment and only appearing in public to stanch churlish.

Although U.S. officials clamped an iron grip on news, far away, Norman Schwarzkopf, U.S. commander of Operation Desert Storm, was gathering information. "We're delighted with the progress made," he said.

Schwarzkopf said the campaign included attacks on land, sea and air by forces from the United States, Britain, France, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Jordan.

"Ten hours into the ground offensive, more than 5,000 prisoners have been captured, and we received reports of many hundreds more north of the oil wells with white surrender flags," he said.

A television news pool report showed Saudi troops rounding up Iraqi prisoners, some of whom appeared wounded. A white flag could have been seen fluttering on a stick in the background.

"The offensive is progressing with dramatic success," he said in the statement. "The American forces are a great, but I would not be honest with you, if I didn't remind you this is the very early stages."

REGISTER, from Page 3

in 1965. Greek Row followed in 1968 and Southern Hills and Brush Towers were added in 1972.

The challenge. Quality found it difficult to vote because election judges were not at the student residence at polling places, Harrill said.

He said election judges asked many students to provide proof of residency after already being challenged.

Students were seen as temporary residents by many people, including election judges, felt students should not vote, he said.

Townson said many students from voting or trying to become members of city council because they had the feeling students would take over, Harrill said.

Students are used to being a part of the war, Townson said.

"I'm glad to see that their war is being done from behind a desk," he said.

Schwarzkopf told reporters, "Friendly casualties have been extremely light, as a matter of fact, remarkably light."

Addressing potential Iraqi threats, Schwarzkopf said Saddam had refrained from using chemical weapons. The U.S. command, he said there had been "some" contact with Saddam's crack Republican Guard, but gave no further details.

Schwarzkopf told reporters that with the exception of an early -day bombing mission by Marine task force and Iraqi armor unit, "contact with the enemy can best be characterized as light."

"The opposition has been exceptionally vigorous because of the excellent job of all of the forces to date have done in preparing the GIs and the American people," the U.S. command said.

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GUARDS, from Page 1

equipment and training the Iraqi military can offer, Bongard said. In 1969 during the war with Iran, college students in Iraq were never "prepared to go to war," Bongard said.

Bongard said they were given training in the armed forces — and receiving better pay, uniforms and weapons — or being drafted into the army.

The combination of a high level of education combined with a lot of motivation makes the Republican Guard a trouble spot in the ground war. "They're better educated and motivated, that's why everyone is so worried," he said.

The continuous air strikes against Iraqi formations both in Kuwait and Iraq may have taken their toll on the elite troops, Bongard said.

"They may be somewhat subdued from the regular pasting," Bongard said. With the increased amount of bombing raids flown against the Republican Guard positions.

According to military officials, air strikes by B-52s continue to hit Republican Guard positions.

GUARDS, from Page 1

would never happen, but now she feels there is no other way to defeat Saddam Hussein.

"The advanced air war should make them understand quickly, hopefully saving some lives," Boyler said.

Temple said although most of the air war seems to be over, she will not breathe a sigh of relief until Scott is back home safely.

"I'm concerned about getting mail from her son as she is just becoming rationalized, so he could only write two or three times a week," Kennedy said. "And Kennedy said one thing the government can do to make things a little easier on the troops and the families is to keep the mail service up.

"It's been horrible since the war started," she said. "I don't want to hear from the government; I want to hear from my son.

Boyler said she is not as concerned about getting mail from her son as she is being relieved to receive mail from home.

"I have heard stories of soldiers thinking their families have just stopped writing. It has to be terrible for morale," she said.

Temple said her son told her although he would not be able to write once the ground war started, to please "Keep the mail coming." The Operation Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Herrin Hospital Auxiliary Room.
Learning disabled students to ‘Achieve’ in SIUC program

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

When Mike O'Connor, 34, junior in political science, was in fourth grade, he was told he could not get good grades because he was lazy.

O'Connor decided to get through school as quickly as he could. In high school, he said, he did everything in his power to get out.

“Half the time, I didn’t even know what we were doing,” he said. “I only showed up for class. The reason I graduated was because they didn’t want to keep me around for another year.”

“I negotiated with them, more or less,” he said. “I gave the teachers a hard time, and they let me slip through the system and right out the door.”

In 1988, at the age of 31, O’Connor took a series of tests and was told he had dyslexia, a problem in the way the brain processes visual information.

“I didn’t believe it at first,” he said. “I had 30 years of believing a lot of other stuff.”

O’Connor was accepted at the Classical Center Achieve program at SIUC in 1988. He quit his job as a funeral director in St. Louis and came to Carbondale.

In his first semester, with the help of Achieve services, O’Connor earned a 2.74 grade point average. Next year he will graduate from SIUC with a bachelor’s in political science.

Achieve offers remediation, test proctoring, note-taking and tutoring services to students with learning disabilities.

Remediation determines what teaching methods will work for a student who is learning disabled, said Barbara Cordoni, founder and director of Achieve. She said Achieve teaches the students how to learn.

If a student has problems with processing information they hear, called auditory processing disorder, visual teaching methods are used. In cases of a disorder in visual processing, such as dyslexia, the use of phonetic methods is stressed.

The customized teaching gives learning disabled students an opportunity to earn college degrees.

“They take the same courses any other student takes,” Cordoni said. “There is no watered-down curriculum. They do not take fewer tests or write fewer papers. The degree requirements are the same for any other student.”

Cordoni founded the program at SIUC in 1977, the year O’Connor graduated from high school.

“At the time, all literature said learning disabilities disappeared with puberty,” she said. “But I had two learning disabled children and students that were growing up, and I could no longer believe what I had been taught. The problems continued into adulthood. That was obvious to me.”

Often, the first step is changing the student’s way to read.

“We have people who come in as functionally illiterate, reading at the first grade level,” Cordoni said. “They couldn’t get jobs, and when they went to restaurants they had to stop and see who came out the doors to see which room to use. That is where we are with some of our students.”

Cordoni said students in the Achieve program have graduated with degrees from practically all schools in the university.

Achieve graduates will support themselves rather than depend on society to support them, she said.

“They become service-providers rather than someone who has to be given food stamps or become homeless, or whatever,” Cordoni said. “Those are the things that happen to you when you can’t read.”

Currently 145 students are enrolled in Achieve. The program accepts 100 entrants every year.

“These students have dreams and aspirations no different from students without learning disabilities,” Cordoni said. “They shouldn’t have to go through what they do, which is basically hold on until they can get to college and find the treatment they need.”

The project is partially funded by the University, which pays overhead costs.
Allies support ground attack; Soviets criticize U.S. policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The most intense fighting of the war against Iraqi forces elicited sorrow and anger as well as support from around the world. Sunday, the Soviet Union said a chance for peace was missed in favor of "the irrational desire for war solution."

China's Foreign Ministry read what it called "deep regrets over the escalation of the Persian Gulf war" and said its peace efforts "are not to prevent greater and irrecoverable losses."

Iraqi TV said that Hashemi-Rafsanjani pledged to continue Iran's peace efforts "as long as the world sees a ray of hope."

Rafsanjani criticized Iraq, saying its war was over Oil. "We have moved to pull out from Kuwait earlier," he said, "the situation would be different now."

At the same time, Rafsanjani alleged the coalition forces in the Persian Gulf region strongly supported the U.S. decision to launch the ground offensive after almost seven weeks of air war, blaming Saddam for "causing tension and expressing grim determination to the world about its aim of ground war in Kuwait."

Feb. 25, 1991

China's Foreign Ministry said it was not too late for the Security Council to integrate "Bush terms for Iraq to leave Kuwait in seven days and the Gulf ceasepine of 21 days."

The Soviet Union also said they had to prevent Iraq from taking in Iran as a "sharper and bloodier place."

In Syria, government-run Damascus Radio broadcast a commentary holding Saddam responsible for the bloodshed. "All appeals and calls to avert the spilling of blood and save Iraq's resources have fallen to deaf open ears."

In Kuwait, residents said they hope the best to force Iraq to agree to withdraw in an effort to prevent the war from escalating into a still sharper and bloodier place.

In Libya, government-run Jamahiriya Radio said its "sharper policy against Iraq's military action has been clearly reflected in the fight against the coalition forces."

On Monday, 7:30 p.m.

ILLINOIS LEADERS, OFFICIALS CONFIDENT OF QUICK WAR

United Press International

While coalition forces launched a ground attack against Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait during the weekend, Illinois leaders and residents expressed a mixed bag of emotions about the Persian Gulf crisis.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, said a group of national guardsmen in Chicago, who had just several days, were "on the front line of the war."

DePaul University Midwest relations professor Cherif Bassiouni, however, said the effectiveness of U.S. military strategy in the ground war was questionable.

"We don't know if the U.S. strategy of piercing and enveloping tactics and forcing Iraqi soldiers to turn themselves in as POW's in the Iranian border could work," Bassiouni said.

But Bassiouni also said there is no doubt Iraq will be defeated. "Allah, Almabaher, president of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee, said members of the Arab-American community fear an escalation in hate crimes with the start of the ground war."

"Our concern is that hate crimes could go through the roof," Mahbaher said. But he said he does not expect the FBI to increase investigation of hate crimes, saying it had been conducting in connection with the Persian Gulf crisis.

"The Iraqi President, Saddam, said the ground war was almost unavoidable, but criticized President Bush's call on Iraq to withdraw to avert the conflict."

"I think the president has made a mistake when he said no to negotiations," Simon said.

Bassiouni, however, said Hussein would have dropped any negotiations and Bush's refusal to negotiate was an effort to avoid giving Hussein any kind of political victory.

Akhelsh Nabi, 24, a member of the Islamic Council of Illinois, said Hussein gained prestige among Arabs when he took a stand against the United States.

"Before the war, nobody in the Arab world liked Saddam Hussein. But the moment he was standing up against them and the U.S., he became something much higher," Nabi said.

Most parishioners at Chicago's Holy Name Cathedral said they support the ground attack.

"I'm surprised B-'h didn't start this sooner," said Terry Finn, 39, who has a brother in the Persian Gulf. "I'm glad it will be over soon," he said.

Jim Edgar also expressed hopes for an early end to the Persian Gulf crisis, but Bassiouni said these hopes were not realistic. "It's hard to believe that those who think the war will end in three or four days are being realistic," Bassiouni said.

Mounting casualties, another Holy Name parishioner said, might change attitudes toward the war.

"It is very difficult to bring reality home... doubts will come when the casualties start coming home," Lori Nchegb, 25, said Sunday.

About 200 anti-war protesters marched Sunday in the Loop. Dixon said a group of National Guard soldiers were called to capture Hussein, stepping beyond the United Nations mandate.

"I would say that we should take him and try him," Dixon said. "I think it is a punishment for injustices and selective bombing.

Regarding post-war rebuilding of Kuwait and Iraq, Dixon said he would not support the U.S. covering the cost, adding that Iraq should pay to rebuild Kuwait.
From Broadway to University, 'Philadelphia Story' for all

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

"The Philadelphia Story" is a funny and entertaining love story that appeals to males as well as females. This play, originally written to star Katherine Hepburn, first appeared on Broadway in 1939. The costumes and music were appropriately characteristic of the 30s.

Nick D. Janik, freshman in theater, says Tracy Lord is a very pretty young lady from a well-to-do family. She has a temperament to go with her red hair. Janik portrays the presence necessary to carry Tracy's strong personality. She is believable as heroine Tracy Lord. Her neat appearance and actions are those of someone in an old-money family. Janik's costumes are beautiful. In one scene, a long scarf falls from the dress and Janik places the scarf over her shoulder and down a chair so the scarf will lay elegantly on the floor.

Tanya L. Roether, from Seasser, plays Dinah Lord, Tracy's pre-teen sister. Her facial expressions throughout the play add as much to the play as her lines do. In one scene, Tanya shows excitement when given a toy. The excitement shown on her face looks so genuine, it's hard to tell she is acting.

Jenny Miller plays the mother of Tracy and Dinah. She is concerned with the way things appear because she is the matriarch of this old-money family. She was raised to do things the "correct way" and she is teaching Dinah the same. For example, when Dinah said that something stinks, her mother tells her that something does not stink, it smells.

The actions of photographer Elizabeth Imbrie, played by Heather Carr, add to the play. She is a stylish woman who has a neat, attractive appearance. In one scene, she wipes the dirt off her shoe before kneeling down to take a picture.

Of course, there is no dirt on her knee because she is kneeling on fake grass, but the action is believable because this is just what Imbrie would do.

Sue Cady, doctoral student in theater, was funny as Dexter, Tracy's ex-husband. He got the most laughs. He said to journalist Mike Connor, played by Derek Hancenah, junior in theater. "I thought all writers drank to excess and beat their wives," he said. "I used to think I wanted to be a writer."

The setting accurately depicts the lifestyle of a rich family. There are high ceilings, big oil paintings, a winding staircase, a grand piano, butlers and maids.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the play was to watch the scene change between Act 1 and Act 2. This was done with the curtain open and with music playing. The orchestra pit platform was raised to create an outdoor area. The curtain call was entertaining because the characters were still acting. The set looked like an old family photograph because everyone was sitting perfect.

In the beginning, Tracy's cultured accent was hard to understand. After adjusting to it, the play was very enjoyable.

The play will continue next week, March 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. with a matinee March 3rd at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices are $8 for adults, $6 for children under twelve and $3 for SIUC students.

Theater Review

Police Blotter

Andr e T. Wrenn, 21, 308 E. Grand, charges and discharge, with battery Thursday, SIU Police said. Wrenn was arrested in Nedly Hall after allegedly hitting his girlfriend, police said. He posted $100 bond and a count date is set for March 14.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

AFRICAN-AMERICAN Women’s Discussion Group will meet today at 4:30 in the Mansfield Room of the Student Center. For information, call 415-3683.

FLIT JAPANESE organization will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A. For information, contact Jane at 549-1736.

TWO FLIT members will speak on Japanese culture Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 5:30 in the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will hold a director's meeting at 5 tonight in the Carbondale Room of the Student Center.

HISPANIC STUDENT Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Saline Rooms of the Student Center. For information, contact Jesse at 457-5679 or Ray at 549-1943.

FOOD PARTS Service will give a presentation at 5 tonight in the Saline Rooms of the Student Center and Women's issues will give a presentation at 7 tonight in the video lounge of the Student Center. Interviews will be held on Feb. 26 at the University Information Center.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26 in the Ohio Rooms of the Student Center. For information, contact the office at Woody Hall.

"CO-DEPENDENCY" presentation will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26 in the Ohio Rooms of the Student Center. For information, contact Women's Services at 453-3683.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN Women's workshop, "Telling Our Heritage to Our White Women" will meet at 9:00 p.m. on Feb. 26. For information, contact Women's Services at 453-3683.

"WHITE PEOPLE Look at Racism" will meet at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26 in the Student Center Ballroom for an open discussion. For information, contact Karen at 543-5541.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 8 p.m. on Feb. 26 in Communications 105.

BLACK HISTORY Month 1991

Black Affairs Council
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Presents:

Wallace Terry
Officials: Farmers must take stand on ecological issues

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

The nation's advancement in agriculture may be slowed if farmers don't take a stand, said SIUC and national agriculture officials.

In a United Press International report, Jack Parnell, deputy U.S. agriculture secretary, said the needs of farmers often are misunderstood and farming regulations are sometimes imposed without the growers and breeders expressing worries about extra costs and efforts.

TheUPI report, Parnell predicted major changes in the next 30 years in the environment.

He said if farmers do not start to voice their concerns about topics dealing with the environment, they can expect tougher rules on the use of fertilizer and chemicals.

Jeff Beaulieu, SIUC associate professor in agribusiness economics, said he agrees with Parnell, but he thinks the problems are more immediate.

He said the problems have become more evident within the last year.

Beaulieu said recently farmers have been required by law to keep records of when, where and how they use chemicals.

Some pesticides and fertilizers contain poison or other harmful chemicals, which can remain on produce and vegetables even after they are picked and sent to market.

The chemicals also may be washed into streams, rivers and ponds when it rains.

Because no one knows exactly who contributes to water pollution, he said the new regulation is positive.

"I think it's good. Because of these records we can pinpoint the sources of pollution," Beaulieu said.

At this point, scientists can measure what is in the water but can't say how much of the pollution is from farmers, businesses and other industries, he said.

Beaulieu said the record keeping is a primary change for now. Other changes in how farmers conduct business to preserve the environment may come later.

Phillip Eberle, associate professor in agribusiness economics, said farmers also must be certified to spread chemicals.

"Instead of regulations, I think there could be some economic incentives to help the problem," Eberle said, adding that some regulations can be too restrictive.

He said fines or taxes might discourage the farmers from using the chemicals that are questionable, such as pesticides that contain cancer agents.

Eberle said the level at which changes need to be made depends on what the problem is.

"If it's something like not having certain chemicals on food, then it should be at the federal level, because food can be transported across borders," he said.

He said it is not a matter of stopping the use of chemicals — it's a matter of giving the consumer a choice.

"If the consumer is happy with the food he is eating, fine," Eberle said. "But if he's concerned maybe there should be some regulation requiring the labeling of food that is grown in a pesticide-free environment."

He said some states, such as California, already are using labels stating food is grown without pesticides.

Hotline aids grammar questions

United Press International

"People needing help with their written "Ps" and "Qs" or with a mind-boggling grammar trivia question have a new place to turn: an Eastern Illinois University hotline.

Organizations like General Mills Corp., in Minnesota, the Federal Bureau of Land Management in Alaska and others are taking advantage of a hotline at EIU's English Writing Center to get answers to grammatical questions that include anything from commas to improper transitions.

The "hotline" is actually just one telephone in the Charleston school's writing center, staffed by nine graduate English students. The center usually provides English tutoring for EIU students but also provides the hotline as a public service to callers from around the country.

Linda Coleman, an English professor who directs the writing center, said most calls to the hotline come from professionals, including business executives, secretaries, writers and editors.

The number is 217-581-5929.
High-rise Blaze kills 3 firefighters

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A five-alarm fire that raged through Philadelphia's 12th-floor, high-rise bank building killed three firefighters Sunday and forced their comrades to work frantically to battle the flames from neighboring buildings.

Officials said at least 11 other firefighters suffered injuries not considered life-threatening during attempts to fight the blaze, which spread when initial fire prevention systems in the building failed.

"It's the Murphy's Law of fire prevention," said Fire Commissioner Roger Uhrbahn, who refused to comment so as not to give the wrong impression about the severity of the situation. The blaze began slowly on the 22nd floor of the Meridian Plaza Building.

Doctors find new test drug for strokes

ATLANTA (UPI) — Doctors said Sunday the first potentially effective treatment for strokes, which could help as many as 80 percent of those suffering strokes caused by blood clots, became available Monday on an experimental basis.

Emory University Hospital, which announced availability of the treatment, is one of nine U.S. cities approved for participation in a study of tissue plasminogen activator (TPA), a clot-dissolving substance which occurs naturally in the body.

Card Barch, an intern of the team studying TPA, said the experiments with the treatment were initially carried out in Cincinnati, where it was "very successful.

"This is the first time a treatment has been available for victims of stroke," she said. "Previously, doctors could only treat the stroke after it had happened.

"Dr. Bruce Mackay of Grady Memorial Hospital said that if certain stroke victims receive TPA within 90 to 180 minutes of a stroke, it can dissolve potentially lethal blood clots that block brain arteries and minimize damage to the brain.

"No drug or doctor will ever be able to stop a stroke. But we must recognize stroke symptoms," he said. "People must immediately get medical attention so we have a chance to help.

"The earlier doctors can open a blood vessel with the TPA agent, the more brain we are able to preserve.

"Said Barch: "The hope is that another patient will come in with a stroke, and doctors will be able to treat this patient within the 90 to 180 minutes time frame.

"This study could lead to the first established treatment for victims of stroke," Barch said. "For those who may suffer from this devastating disease in the future, TPA may offer some hope."
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- Summer and Fall
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. 43 Hits Canyon is in CA. No duh! (3)
2. 42 Knobly
3. 41 Explorer
4. 40 Helix
5. 39 Psalms
6. 6 - in the bag
7. 5 Defense
8. 4 Team
9. 3 Reel
10. 2 Highlifter
11. 1 Grist
12. 0 Knightsbridge
13. 0 Bumper
14. 0 Arno
15. 0 Colossus
16. 0 Imperial
17. 0 Rhyme scheme
18. 0 Collimator
19. 0 Rotator
20. 0 Homer
21. 0 1944
22. 0 Cowbell
23. 0 1972
24. 0 Female name of town (2,2)
25. 0 Highing
26. 0 Big sister
27. 0 God's gift
28. 0 People in the local post
29. 0 Give it demand
30. 0 Caper
31. 0 Macaw
32. 0 Bulldozer
33. 0 1946
34. 0 1944
35. 0 1944
36. 0 1944
37. 0 1944
38. 0 1944
39. 0 1944
40. 0 1944
41. 0 1944
42. 0 1944

DOWN
1. Sound of...countless
2. Snake - (tutty)
3. Answer
4. Weaving
5. Gavel
6. In the bag
7. No section
8. Team
9. Reel
10. Highlifter
11. Grist
12. Knightsbridge
13. Imperial
14. Arno
15. Bumper
16. Collimator
17. Homer
18. Cowbell
19. 1972
20. Female name of town (2,2)
21. Highing
22. Big sister
23. God's gift
24. People in the local post
25. Give it demand
26. Caper
27. Macaw
28. Bulldozer
29. 1946
30. 1944
31. 1944
32. 1944
33. 1944
34. 1944
35. 1944
36. 1944
37. 1944
38. 1944
39. 1944
40. 1944
41. 1944
42. 1944

Today's answers are on the page 14.
Schultz wins Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ted Schultz won the Los Angeles Open, $180,000 and a ticket out of obscurity Sunday.

I'm a little overwhelmed right now," Schultz said after he carded a 3-under-par 69 in the final round and completed a five-shot victory. He won a $30,000 family fund for the $20. Schultz won the tournament for an individual.

You do get a chance to play some good golf, a good job on a bad job," Scott said. "The Booster Club is there whether you win or lose."

Kings lead entire game in 5-3 defeat of Jets

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky and linemates Tony Granato and Bob Essensa each had a goal and two assists Sunday, leading the Los Angeles Kings to a 5-3 victory over the Winnipeg Jets and a sweep of their weekend series.

Sandstrom staked the Kings to 1-0 lead at 13:57 of the first period. Taking a lead pass from Granato, Sandstrom split the Winnipeg defense and skated in on a defenseless Bob Essensa. Granato increased the lead to 2-0 just 59 seconds into the second period with a power-play goal. With Sandstrom screening Essensa, Granato went high to the short side for his 22nd goal.

The teams then swapped goals 40 seconds apart. At 7:40, Tomas Sandstrom rifled a 30-footer past Daniel Berthiaume, but Gretzky gave Los Angeles a 3-1 lead at 8:20.

Dale Earnhardt wins Richmond 400

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Dale Earnhardt survived a front three-place mistake a little more than a lap away from the finish Sunday and held off Ricky Rudd to win the Pontiac 400 NASCAR stock car race.

Earnhardt, with the white flag in sight, hit the brakes too much as he came out of the fourth turn at Richmond International Raceway, and the rear wheel of his Chevrolet hit the road hard for an instant.

Rudd, capitalizing on the slip, drove his Chevrolet into the lead and the two drivers began the final lap even. They were still wheel-to-wheel as they sped down the backstretch for the final time, but Earnhardt's outside line allowed him to go deeper into the third turn. He surged ahead and held the lead to the finish.

Harry Ham's Oblong-edged Rusty Wallace's Pontiac won third place.
Drake placed fifth through 10th in both.

Even though the team suffered these misfortunes, 13 athletes were named All-Conference.

A finish in the top three is the requirement to make All-Conference.

DeNoon said 13 of the 15 All-Commerce athletes will be returning next year since there was only one senior to qualify.

"We hope that we have to look forward to having such a young team," DeNoon said. "Most of our players are frosh. We are returning to compete next year." From the 13 in the top three, three did not place in the top five.

Sophomore Nacola Moore was the only double winner of the meet, having placed first in the triple jump with a career-best leap of 39-3/4.

Moore was also a member of the winning 4x200 meter relay with Lyles and Mock, both of which competed before their injuries, and sophomore Crystal Perine (14.22.71).

Mock, who competed in the 4x200 Friday night before her leg snapped up, said the team scored many unexpected points.

"Because of our injuries, we didn't score points in the area which we thought we would," Mock said. "I'm glad the team stack together and was successful. We did really well and scored points in areas were we were expected to and that helped take second place." Sophomore Becky Coyne's win in the 85-meter hurdles (16.11) was biggest upset in the meet DeNoon said.

Coyne was the No. 5 seed for the event and second in her heat of the semifinals. Going into the finals, she had the slowest time of the finalists, but she came out and won it to the surprise of everyone, DeNoon said.

The No. 1 seed, an athlete from WIU, tripped on a hurdle and could not finish. As it was, she still was a photo finish between Coyne and a runner from Hills.

Coyne now has the second fastest time of any SIUC women's runner in school history.

Through his efforts, he helped keep the Salukis close throughout the most of the contest.

WHIP, from Page 16

guards an easy pass or drive to the basket.
"We really felt like against Drake we could utilize her quickness on the defensive end," SIUC coach Cindy Scott said. We really pressured more than normal in our half court defense. I think that took them out of their offense and really frustrated them."

Drake kept up with SIUC in the first half. The Bulldogs held a lead for the first 18 minutes of play, but a 14-0 run just before halftime gave the Salukis a 30-27 advantage going into the locker room.

In the second half, the Salukis controlled every aspect of the game. They took a 20-point lead with 11:23 left in the second half of the halftime and coasted the rest of the way.
"I think we (Drake) played some of our finest 15 minutes in the second half," Bluder said, "but probably some of our worst 15 also down the stretch. It was bad, really bad."