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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, February 26, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 107, 16 Pages

Iraqis told to withdraw from Kuwait—radio

United Press International

Baghdad Radio reported Monday that Saddam Hussein had ordered his troops to begin withdrawing from Kuwait, but the U.S. government dismissed such a move as "too late and too little," and said, "the war goes on."

The Iraqi President, citing the Soviet-brokered peace plan, Monday called on Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to arrange a cease-fire in the gulf war, the radio broadcast said.

"Our heroic armed forces have performed their jihad (holy war) duty in refusing to comply with the logic of evil and aggression," the radio quoted an Iraqi official as saying.

"Orders have been issued to our armed forces to withdraw in an orderly manner to the positions



they held before Aug. 1," the official said.

"(The withdrawal) is regarded as a practical compliance with (U.N. Security Council) Resolution 660 and the Soviet Union's peace initiative," the official added.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the coalition had not been contacted prior to the Iraqi broadcast.

"There has been no contact with us and no one in authority in the United Nations. There is nothing to respond to," Fitzwater said.

"The war goes on." At the Pentagon, officials warned

the move could be merely a ploy for Saddam to reposition his forces.

Allied forces have destroyed hundreds of Iraqi tanks and taken 10,000 Iraqi prisoners, military officials said Monday, and U.S. Marines were poised for an amphibious landing along the Kuwait coast, military officials said.

As the ground war passed the 36-hour mark, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal reported only light U.S. casualties and said allied forces "continue to achieve tremendous success," meeting only light to moderate resistance. But he cautioned that his comments were based on early reports from an ever changing battlefield.

Indeed, while the allies were reportedly enjoying great success

See WAR, Page 10



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Bustin' Brad

Brad Stearns, a resident of Alto Pass, pounds away with at the steps to the parking garage near the Student Center Monday afternoon. The steps are being redone because of weather damage.

Condo controversy cools

Indiana company to build complex in Carbondale

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

An Indiana-based company will build a condominium complex in Carbondale despite past opposition from a neighboring apartment owner.

The new condominiums, Park Place, will be located on the north side of East Grand Avenue between Lewis Park and Georgetown Apartments.

The complex will include five, three-story 12-unit buildings, said project manager Keith Rubbeck of Rubbeck and Company of Bloomington, Ind. Two of the buildings will be built this year and the remaining three next year, said the manager of the Carbondale

project. Opposition to the project, however, surfaced when John Winn, owner of Georgetown Apartments, said the condos would look out of place by being taller than the rest of the buildings in the community as well as bring additional traffic to that area that could injure residents confined to wheelchairs.

Last week, the city council unanimously voted to grant Southern Land Trust, owners of the land where the condominiums will be built, a land use intensity (LUI) ratio number of 5.4 so the condos could be built.

The LUI number for Georgetown is 3.7. LUI is the ratio of floor area proposed to the land area available. The higher the number, the more floor space the property can have.

After the council's decision, Winn said he was no longer opposed to the project and pleased with the way the condos will be

built. He said it should be an attractive project.

The condo nearest to Georgetown will be built on land that is lower than Georgetown Apartments. Even though the condos will be three stories, they will not look taller than

See CONDO, Page 10



Gus Bode

Gus says now, interested Carbondale students can advance to Park Place as long as they've got real money.

U.S. economy not affected by loss of Kuwaiti oil—profs

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Kuwait's oil industry may go up in smoke, but the loss of millions of gallons of oil shouldn't harm the U.S. economy, said economics professors Monday.

A Jan. 26 oil spill in the Persian Gulf, estimated by Saudi officials at more than 11 million barrels, was a result of what military officials are calling "environmental

terrorism." The allies said the slick started when Iraq opened the valves of an offshore Kuwaiti tanker terminal.

Friday, U.S. troops began putting out about 200 oil field fires that U.S. officials said Iraq started Thursday to paralyze Kuwait's production capabilities and slow an allied invasion.

John G. Myers, SIUC professor

See OIL, Page 10

Study: Radon problem plaguing Illinois homes

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — As many as 1 million homes in Illinois may have radon levels that exceed federal standards, according to a state Nuclear Safety Department study that urges homeowners to take steps to reduce the radiation.

While the report said there are no areas of the state that face a definite health risk from the cancer-causing gas, the analysis warned of economic problems for

homeowners who have high radon levels and it urged state officials to study the problem further.

The 1990 Nuclear Safety study obtained by United Press International Monday found that 39 percent of the basements tested in 98 of the state's 102 counties had radon levels that exceeded the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's guideline of 4 picocuries per liter.

"We don't have large numbers of

homes that have extremely high levels of radon like they have in Pennsylvania and New Jersey but Illinois is a pretty good state population-wise," said Rich Allen, the assistant manager of the nuclear agency's office of environmental affairs who worked on the study. "We have a large number of homeowners who are just above the limit."

However, a scientist at the

Argonne National Laboratories said the percentage of Illinois homes with a high level of radon is "above average" and he said farm homes could be at a particular risk for the gas.

Radon is a colorless and odorless gas produced by the decay of radium, a naturally occurring radioactive element. Radium is a

See RADON, Page 10

Local politicians claim ground war necessary

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The change from air strikes to a ground war was needed to free Kuwait completely, said area politicians.

Sunday, President George Bush announced that a ground war was underway. In the first day of the advances, hundreds of Iraqi tanks had been destroyed and 10,000 Iraqi prisoners had been taken.

Glenn Poshard said the air war was a success, but to end the war quickly a ground attack was needed.

"I think it had to be done," U.S. Rep. Poshard, D-Carrierville said. "In order to exit people from region we had to go in."

Poshard said he thinks the ground war will be short-lived, and the success of the U.S. troops is inevitable.

"There's no question we can win in a quick fashion," he said.

The number of casualties is something that remains questionable, but Poshard said the efforts of the air war should keep the number of allied casualties low.

"At this point and time the air war was so successful it will limit the number of casualties," he said.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, agreed that the ground war was bound to happen.

"It was inevitable that when the war began that a ground war would happen," said David Carle, Simon's spokesman.

With the ground war under way, the next substantial issue in the Persian Gulf will be if the allies will push into Iraq.

The United Nations resolution on the war clearly states the liberation of Kuwait is the objective of the allies.

Unless another resolution calling for the expulsion of Saddam

See POLITICANS, Page 10

THIS MORNING

NEWS

Shuttle safe, ready for flight

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'Bearded trio' to play at SIUC

—Page 8

SPORTS

Men pounce Drake 106-82

—Page 16

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Classified —Pages 10, 11, 12

WEATHER

Cloudy, 30s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis bite Bulldogs, tie for fourth

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

It took nearly 30 minutes of play, but the Salukis were finally able to put the bite on the Drake Bulldogs.

SIUC and Drake swapped baskets for the first half and much of the second half of basketball Monday night before turning it up and tearing apart the Bulldogs 106-82.

Sophomore center Ashraf Amaya scored at will against the much smaller Bulldogs, notching a career-high 30 points. Senior guard Sterling Mahan worked the outside game, contributing 24 points.

The win advanced the Dawgs to 9-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference and in a tie with Indiana State for fourth place. The Salukis will receive the fifth seed in the MVC Tournament since Indiana State owns a better record against regular season champion Creighton.

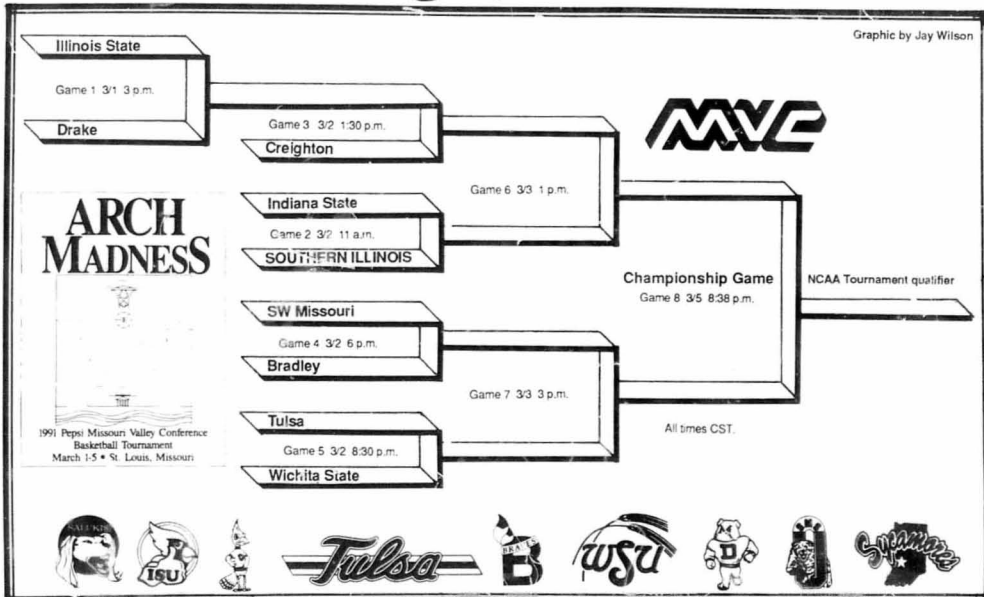
The Salukis will meet fourth seed Indiana State Saturday at 11 a.m. at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. The last time the two teams met up the Sycamores scored 31 points from the charity stripe to beat the Salukis 64-60. The Dawgs crushed Indiana State in the Arena 75-62.

Drake fell to 4-12 and shares the bottom position in the Valley with Illinois State, which lost to Tulsa 53-46 Monday night in Normal. Drake and Illinois State will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the first game of the MVC Tournament.

The Bulldogs gave the Salukis a scare, jumping out to an early 6-point lead. But SIUC quickly reeled off 9 unanswered points to go up 15-10 halfway through the first half.

The Salukis couldn't shake

See SALUKIS, Page 15



Creighton wins Missouri Valley crown

MVC Tournament competition to begin Friday in St. Louis

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference regular season wrapped up Monday night with the preseason favorite Creighton Bluejays notching their second title in three years.

The Bluejays beat Wichita State 65-64 Monday night to clinch the top billing and the No. 1 seed in the MVC Tournament, which begins Thursday at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. Creighton ended with a 12-4 mark in the conference, 20-7 overall.

Creighton will face the winner of

the contest between eighth seed Illinois State (4-12, 5-22) and ninth seed Drake (4-12, 7-20), which meet at 3 p.m. Friday. Creighton takes the floor at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against the winner.

Southwest Missouri State, which

See MVC, Page 15

Missouri Valley standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
Creighton	12-4	20-7
SW Missouri	11-5	19-10
Tulsa	10-6	17-10
Indiana State	9-7	14-13
SIUC	9-7	15-12
Wichita State	7-9	14-16
Bradley	6-10	8-19
Illinois State	4-12	5-22
Drake	4-12	7-20

Book details legend's fall from grace

Book Review

By Paul Paibst
Staff Writer

Lloyd "Sweetpea" Daniels is the greatest basketball player alive who you've probably never heard about.

His rise to legendary status and the hard fall from grace is the subject of a new book by John Valenti called "Sweetpea and Other Playground Legends... Tales of Drugs, Violence and Basketball."

"When they write the final chapter on guards, they will start with Jerry West, Oscar Robertson, Magic Johnson and Lloyd Daniels," University of Nevada of Las Vegas head coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

"God just said one day, 'I'm going to laugh at the rest of the basketball world,' and he made this kid." — Larry Davis, Daniels' former high school coach.

"Lloyd Daniels can do everything with a basketball

See LEGEND, Page 15

Firth powering inside for Saluki basketball

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

SIUC basketball player Kelly Firth has been a formidable tower of power this season.

The 6-foot-1 center had her first double-double this season, scoring 18 points and having a season high of 10 rebounds against the Drake Bulldogs Saturday.

These figures are two less than her career highs of 20 points and 12 rebounds, which she achieved against Indiana State and Ohio State last year.

Firth, a sophomore who has started all 24 games this season, said she focuses most of her game on playing strong defense.

"I worry about the player I have to guard," Firth said. "I just hope the offense will come to me."

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said next year, after the loss of key scorer senior Amy Rakers, Firth will have to bear the brunt of scoring for the team.

"Kelly doesn't do much scoring now, but she will soon have to," Scott said. "All the same, she has made tremendous strides for an athlete who is still learning. She is the kind of athlete who will give you everything she has."

Overall, Firth is shooting 50 percent from the field and 82 percent from the charity stripe. She averages five rebounds and nine points a game.

She ranks fifth in 11 games in the Gateway Conference with her 82 percent free throw accuracy and third in conference games. She is also ranked eighth in conference games in field goal percentage.

Firth, a native of Springfield, was Springfield Lutheran High School's record holder for career scoring with 2277 points, for rebounds with 1655, and for blocks with 422. As a senior, she was First Team All-State and All-Area, and as a junior she was selected Third Team All-State.

A therapeutic recreation major with a 3.3 grade point average, Firth said being a full-time student as well as an athlete forces her to manage her time better and to stop procrastinating.

"I find myself trying to catch up especially when we go on the road," Firth said. "But it does give you responsibility."

As one of the two starting sophomores on the team, Firth said she has to work for her starting position.

"I don't take it for granted that I am a starting player," Firth said. "There are a lot of older and younger people who could start and that keeps it all in perspective. And believe me, they really make me work for it in practice."

Firth feels confident the Salukis will be No. 1 in the conference this

See FIRTH, Page 15



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki sophomore center Kelly Firth has been a spark plug for the Salukis inside game this season.

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Soviets increase criticism on U.S.-led offensive in gulf

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union increased its criticism Monday of the U.S.-led offensive in the gulf war, with Vice President Gennady Yanayev expressing deep dissatisfaction and a top general scolding "adulation of anything American." The official Tass news agency also added its voice to the chorus of disapproval flowing from Moscow since a Soviet peace plan failed to prevent President George Bush and his allies from launching a ground campaign to evict Iraq from Kuwait. "President Bush's order to launch ground operations against Iraq ... added a new alarming element to the situation," Tass said. Bush and his coalition partners rejected the peace plan brokered in Moscow.

U.S., Soviet partnership intact despite war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior Soviet official said Monday that the Soviet Union's partnership with the United States remains intact despite open differences over the issue of negotiating a cease-fire to the gulf war. Vlastislav Matousov, a Soviet embassy counselor specializing in Middle East affairs, also said Moscow, which was the main military supplier to Iraq, now favors limits on the amount of outside arms going to the Middle East. Speaking to the Overseas Writers, Matousov said those limits should apply especially to "weapons of mass destruction," including ballistic missiles, chemical and biological and nuclear weapons.

Jordanian volunteers sought for Iraq's army

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordanian groups announced the establishment of an Arab-Islamic Corps to fight alongside the Iraqi army against coalition forces in the gulf war, Jordanian newspapers said Monday. The newspapers carried advertisements calling for volunteers for the Corps. The Jordanian Parliament held a closed-door session late Sunday to discuss the latest developments in the gulf crisis and the ground offensive against Iraq. Prime Minister Mudar Badran briefed Jordanian lawmakers on events in the gulf Sunday and a government statement expressed the Amman government's anger at the coalition decision to go ahead with a ground offensive.

Republics told to participate in referendum

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Parliament on Monday ordered seven wayward republics to participate in a March 17 referendum on whether the world's largest country should be held together. In another step aimed at bolstering central authority, President Mikhail Gorbachev submitted a list of 23 candidates for the streamlined Cabinet of Ministers placed under his direct control three months ago. Gorbachev, rejecting calls from progressives to replace them, proposed keeping Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov and KGB chief Kryuchkov in their present posts.

state

Voter apathy, ballot fraud dominate Chicago elections

CHICAGO (UPI) — Laments about voter apathy and charges of absentee ballot abuse in Chicago dominated the last day of campaigning for Tuesday's Illinois municipal elections. Pat Freeman, assistant associate director of the State Board of Elections, said Monday 76 Illinois cities have primaries Tuesday and voting on some referendums will extend to precincts even beyond those city limits. Freeman reported "no major problems or anything particularly interesting to watch for in any election, even in Chicago where there will be several aldermanic primaries.

Corrections/Clarifications

The SIUC women's track and field team placed first in the Gateway Conference in 1987, 1988 and 1989. This information was incorrect in the Feb. 25 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.

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Environmental worries highlighted in video

By Karen Radtke
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Center and the Student Programming Council are showing a video to inform people of environmental concerns such as nuclear testing and water and air pollution.

A free video, "Greenpeace: Greatest Hits," at 7 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge features the Greenpeace organization, how it began and what it has accomplished over the past 20 years.

SEC member Britt Parrott said Greenpeace is an international environmental organization with more than three million members.

The video will show some of the efforts Greenpeace has made in different parts of the world.

Greenpeace has started many programs that are currently saving whales, saving seals, banning nuclear testing and plugging polluted water pipes, Parrott said.

Greenpeace also has protested tuna nets that kill many animals

"Greenpeace has started many programs that are currently saving whales, saving seals, banning nuclear testing and plugging polluted water pipes."

—Britt Parrott

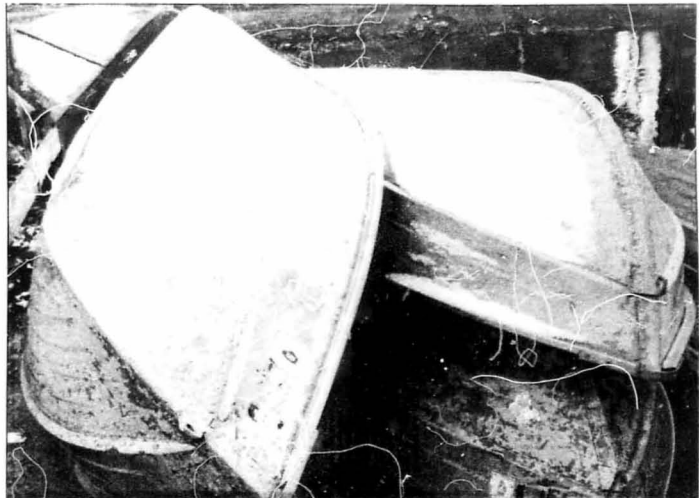
other than tuna.

Following the video, there will be a discussion about Greenpeace, said Ty Humphrey, SPC video chairman.

"The video is very informative, it's not to make money," Humphrey said.

Narrated by Actor John Forsythe, the video is for anyone interested in solving environmental problems, Parrott said.

He said some Greenpeace actions have been arrested for their environmental actions, such as putting banners on smoke stacks that emit pollutants.



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Bummin' boats

A light snowfall Monday morning covered the boats docked at Campus Lake.

Shoplifters, stock shortage all in days work

By Gregory Norfleht
Staff Writer

Shortage of stock is more of a potential monetary loss for a company than shoplifting or employee theft, said a security manager for a major retail store chain.

The College of Technical Careers Law Enforcement program invited J. David Shelton to SIUC Thursday to talk about security in retail stores. About 40 people attended the lecture.

Shelton, a 1988 SIUC graduate, has been the asset protection manager for Venture Stores Inc. for three years in St. Louis.

"When I tell people what I do

they say 'Oh, you stop shoplifters', but it is more than that," Shelton said.

He said shoplifters are a concern of the department, but more efforts are concentrated in keeping watch on incoming merchandise.

The store can lose a great deal of money from shipping crates that do not contain the exact amount of the item ordered, Shelton said.

"I spend about 60 percent of my time in shortage-related activities," he said. "Much of that time is spent making sure procedure is followed."

Shelton said he is responsible for about \$7 million in corporate assets, the welfare of 300 associates and 1.4 million

customers.

But when something is stolen, either by a customer or an employee, procedure dictates that the shoplifter only be stopped if caught in the act at the time of the theft, he said.

Price-changers are confronted in a different way, Shelton said.

"He said when someone is seen changing the price tags on items, usually plainclothes security will approach the person in line, say 'Hey, look at this, a cookware set for \$21!' at which time he will ask the cashier to run a price check on the item."

When the cashier responds that the item is not even on sale and

gives the actual price, the price-changer usually responds "Well, I don't want it at that price," and will leave it behind, Shelton said.

Shelton expects each store security guard to make at least one apprehension in 20 hours of duty.

With internal thefts, the employee is brought into the security office for interrogation but not accusation, he said.

One instance that stood out for him was a cashier who was brought in for stealing an item. She completely denied knowing anything about what she was being asked.

He said he figured she had two personalities when "her eyes rolled

back, said her name was Darcel, and claimed she stole the item for Darlene."

Shelton said he and the people he works with have the discipline procedure, but when stopping shoplifters, nothing is routine.

He said that when a customer is seen shoplifting, caution must be observed because all they can see is the what they have on the outside.

"They could have a knife or a gun in their clothing that is not seen originally," he said.

"Security should be a little nervous when making a stop. If they are not, then I would consider asking them to resign," Shelton said.

New Venture store to be among top 5 area employers

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Venture Stores, Inc. will officially open its Carbondale store with a ribbon cutting ceremony on March 4.

The store is opening as part of the expansion and renovation of University Mall.

Venture will encompass 80,000

square feet of mall space.

Larry Neville, store manager, estimates the store will employ 300 people in full and part-time positions, placing the store among the top five major area employers, according to Carbondale budget figures for 1991.

"Venture is pleased to be associated with the University Mall, and we look forward to

becoming an integral part of the Carbondale community," Neville said.

Venture Stores, Inc. opened its first store in St. Louis in 1970, and became an independent company in November 1990, when it broke away from the May Department Stores Co.

Venture is now the Midwest's leading retail discount department

store chain, with sales of \$1.3 billion in 1989.

Upon the opening of the Carbondale store, Venture will operate 80 stores across the Midwest, employing almost 15,000 people.

Venture sells clothing, shoes, accessories, hardware, paint, furniture, sporting goods,

automotive supplies, toys, pet supplies, electronics, greeting cards, housewares, and over-the-counter drugs.

The store also has a hair salon, a snack bar, a key shop and an engraving service.

The ribbon cutting ceremony will be at 9:15 a.m., and the store will open its doors to the public at 9:30.

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Racial slurs at Arena create bad reputation

WHETHER OR NOT CERTAIN fans recently were shouting racial slurs as the Salukis were shooting baskets against Drake University, the alleged incident shows the important role fans play.

Drake's basketball coach, Rudy Washington, believes racial slurs were directed toward him and his team by three Missouri Valley Conference schools, including SIUC at a Jan. 26 game.

An investigation into the incident has produced no supporting evidence thus far.

WASHINGTON STATED AFTERWARD that his allegation was not meant to single out particular schools and thought the problem had been blown out of proportion.

Allegations of this kind can scar the university's reputation causing other schools to fear possible racial tensions during games.

Racial incidents that just a handful of fans promote at the Arena may give the university a bad reputation, just as Carbondale's Halloween celebrations will not allow SIUC's reputation as a party school to fade away.

These incidents by a few fans also have occurred at SIUC and other universities in the form of yelling profanities and obscenities at the opposing team.

BUT WHEREAS YELLING PROFANITIES creates a bad reputation for SIUC, especially when viewed on national television, racial slurs create a negative environment for an entire race and the perception of a universitywide attitude.

The attitude displayed by certain SIUC fans can be interpreted as the attitude of SIUC itself. Therefore, fans must keep in mind what may result from their actions.

Unfortunately, allegations of Washington's kind, whether true or not, will have to be noted along with the team support and sportsmanship shown by thousands of Saluki fans.

Quotable Quotes

"Can you imagine what would have been written if we weren't on the air then?"—said Dan Rather about CBS news' early coverage of the ground war after being noticeably late when the war broke out in January.

"We have to be accountable for the state of our race... the answer is economic self-sufficiency."—said former congresswoman Shirley Chisholm about black people seeking scapegoats for their lack of economic progress.

"We walk the high wire putting the world on deadline, hoping we don't taste the shellfire of hot guns and cold, cold nights."—Lyrics from a new Rolling Stones anti-war song written by Mick Jagger called "High Wire."

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because 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 points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

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

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Letters

Awards not a welcome change to annual International Festival

WE ARE NOT dignitaries as Barbara Bush and Paul Simon. We are merely international students who have participated in the International Festival since we've been at SIUC.

We performed at both the cultural and fashion shows. And we will continue to do so. We do not think the festival was superficial and agree that the ISC did a great job overall.

WE JUST DON'T agree with some aspects of it—more precisely the decision to give awards.

To quote M. Mohsin and R. Athinarayana, "the awards were solely based on performances" and to quote Kalpesh Vyas, "awards

were based not on culture but on how good performances were on stage."

Each performance represented a different culture.

So we don't understand how you can say a particular performance was good without implying that the others were not for some reason up to par.

WHAT WERE THOSE reasons? How much did the judges know about the performances they were rating? How does one compare the performance of a classical dance to that of a folk dance?

Or a performance by a professional to that of amateurs?

Or a dance of expression of a cultural tradition?

We talked to international students from different countries, realized many others felt the same way and thought the DE would be a very good way of communicating our views.

IF OUR OPINIONS and requests are seen as stones thrown by jealous outsiders and the views of dignitaries (who I might point out are not international students and were not present at the event) considered more important, we think we have a problem here. Don't you?—Julietta Monteiro, Minoo Shah, graduates, educational psychology.

Letter demonstrates ignorance of basic military language use

In response to Mr. Patrick Drazen's Feb. 22 letter about the military use of the term "sortie," we feel he has a poor understanding of this term and is obviously only using a single definition to further his own beliefs of the war.

Webster's New World Dictionary contains three meanings, one of which Mr. Drazen did state. The others are "the forces making such an attack" and "one mission by a single aircraft."

If Mr. Drazen were to take a few minutes to look up the term in a military dictionary, he might find the term defined as this: "in air operations, an operational flight by aircraft."

This is the official definition of the Department of Defense, NATO and the Inter-American Defense

Board. Or as Mr. Drazen prefers to call "the Pentagon practicing its alteration of the language."

Another pseudo-military group, the Civil Air Patrol, also uses the term "sortie" for its flying operations. The CAP's main mission is search and rescue.

Does this mean these volunteers are not doing anything worthwhile? Does this mean the people who are lost or missing are the enemy, and that the CAP is out to find where they are? We think not. These volunteers are out for humanitarian reasons.

All of our military pilots fly hundreds of "sorties" during undergraduate pilot training.

They aren't carrying bombs or live ammunition—it's just a term used to define, as Mr. Drazen

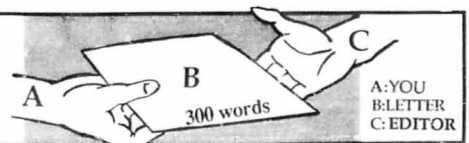
stated, "a plane flies off, does its thing, and flies back." Whether its "thing" is a combat mission or not, it's still called a sortie.

As a graduate student in "undecided," maybe you should decide to look at the whole picture before flying off (no pun intended). If you want to protest the war, that is your prerogative.

We support our troops in the Persian Gulf—or should we list every country in that region so people like Mr. Drazen can understand our language.

We don't want to be too ambiguous or unclear words that a graduate student may not understand.—John Kenry, senior, psychology; Mike Burkott, freshman, computer science; Kevin Cole, freshman, administration of justice.

How to submit a letter to the editor.



Letters

AIDS risk not greatest danger to most sexually active students

DR. PARKER correctly identified errors about AIDS risk in the Feb. 12 Wellness Center advertisement.

AIDS has become the second leading cause of death among younger adult men, ages 22-44, as the Wellness Center stated in a later ad.

But most acquired the disease by having sex with other men. AIDS is unlikely to be a major killer of heterosexual men in the country except for IV drug users.

ANYONE CAN ACQUIRE HIV infection if they are sexually active, but the risk varies greatly.

Males having vaginal intercourse with female college students have

about the same risk of HIV infection as of being struck by lightning.

But if they have anal intercourse with male college students they are at a thousand-fold greater risk.

Women who have vaginal intercourse with male students are at considerably more risk of HIV infection than are heterosexual males.

WOMEN WHO HAVE SEX with other women are at the least risk of all.

When needles are shared by IV drug abusers, or when sex is traded for crack cocaine, conditions arise in which all are at substantial risk of AIDS, whatever their sexual

orientation. This is uncommon on campus.

HOWEVER, other diseases such as chlamydia, herpes and papaloma infections are very prevalent among sexually active college students and often lead to cancer and infertility.

These should be of more concern to most students than AIDS.

The SIUC Wellness Center is an effective agency promoting student health and has been a leader in AIDS education.

The errors noted here should not serve to condemn its program as a whole — **John H. Caster**, educational sub-committee, AIDS Task Force.

Festival a huge success

"Unity in Diversity" is the aim of the International Festival at SIUC.

It provided an excellent opportunity for the community of SIUC to have firsthand knowledge of diverse arts, culture, and social values of the participating countries.

The International Student Council did a wonderful job in getting together these member student organizations on to a common platform.

Governor Jim Edgar had rightly announced the festival week as International Week in Illinois.

It was much needed, as it turned out to be, at this time when we all have to prove that we exist together, respecting mutual cultural and social values.

SIUC is one of the few schools which has an opportunity to stage an event like International Festival.

Any festival is a community affair. Individuals should take pride in it and voluntarily come forward to join hands in this endeavor.

And everyone who contributes to this event is definitely a "winner."

I completely appreciate the propaganda given to the occasion.

The interest generated by the

festival was obvious from the presence of hundreds of kids from local schools during the arts and craft show.

The Student Center was very colorful with people dressed up in their country's costumes, during the festival week.

When an event of such magnitude is being organized, it is extremely difficult to satiate mixed-raced idiosyncrasies.

The people who claim this event to be "superficial and unfair" constitute a minuscule fraction of our international community here.

On the contrary, an overwhelming majority of them believe it was an outstanding success.

It was a nice experience working, with my colleagues in the Indian Student Association, members of other international student associations, staff of ISC, Student Center and IPS.

I appreciate the hard work put in by all these people in making this festival a pleasant and enjoyable one.

The bottom line is that we all had a good time.—**Prasad Modali**, electrical engineering, president of the Indian Student Association.

Professor's attack unfair

Professor Jack Parker's attack on the SIUC Wellness Center is uninformative, irresponsible and without any substantive value, except perhaps, for questions it raises.

Mr. Parker expects us to accept his broad generalization on its face, that the Wellness Center's claims as to the dangers of AIDS "are not correct, based on the history of the HIV epidemic in the United States."

Mr. Parker discredits the Wellness Center's claim that a) "Heterosexuals are just as likely to contract AIDS as homosexuals" and b) "AIDS is predicted to be the second leading cause of death in heterosexual men."

Mr. Parker, is item 'a' above not "correct" according to you because 1) heterosexuals do not carry HIV with as much frequency as homosexuals or 2) because homosexual contact transmits the virus more effectively than heterosexual?

With respect to item 'b', doesn't the history of HIV, particularly the changing pattern of incidence among risk groups, suggest an increasing threat to heterosexuals?

Do you have any more information about "the history of

the HIV epidemic in the U.S." than held by average persons?

The conclusion you offer flows naturally from the knowledge of the uninformed.

If you had more information, you would not have made as broad and sweeping a charge as you did, at least without qualifying your statement in a manner that would contribute to student's knowledge about the problem rather than confuse it.

The Wellness Center is performing a valuable service to the University.

The CDC-documented changes in the pattern of incidence of the disease suggest a serious threat to anyone who is promiscuous and engages in unprotected conduct.

The Wellness Center has a duty to disseminate reasoned, understandable interpretation of the "history of the HIV epidemic" that you apparently know little about. If you have anything substantive to add, please do.

Otherwise, keep your personal prejudices to yourself, it will avoid confusion and perhaps spare a life.—**Tom Williams**, sophomore, law student.

Animal torture for research needs to stop

IN RESPONSE to the letter published in the DE on Feb. 19 concerning the "non-torture of animals on the SIUC campus," I have a few things to say.

According to the Mr. Theisen, no animals are tortured. I would assume dogs exposed to radiation would feel pain.

I WOULD ALSO think that a student would know what the effects of radiation would be. Why keep on exposing more and more animals?

A friend of mine who no longer attends SIUC told me many upsetting stories of animals being put through very horrible things.

I UNDERSTAND animals have played a great part in the advancement of medical research, but some experiments go too far.

I'm also really curious as to where the dogs the campus uses on these experiments come from.

I'VE HEARD stories about the dogs coming from the local animal shelter.

If this is true, that is something that should be looked into.—**Berry Lamp**, Carbondale.

Restaurants offer available access to disabled people

In response to the statement made in the DE by a disabled person that there are no accessible restaurants in Carbondale is in error.

The individual might be pleased to know that some local restaurants do provide such accessibility.

Some of these restaurants include Prime Time, Jeremiah's, Holiday Inn, Mugsy McGuire's, and the Mississippi Flyway, to name a few.—**LaVerne O'Brien**, Carbondale, access chair partnership for disability issues.

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Snuffed out

Doctors' group wants to reduce use of smokeless tobacco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A doctors' group Monday called for a ban on advertising for "smokeless tobacco," saying use of snuff and chewing tobacco was rising in the United States, especially among boys, boosting their risk for oral cancer.

"You're talking about a potential public health catastrophe," said Dr. Roy Sessions of the Georgetown University Medical Center at a news conference sponsored by the American Academy of Otolaryngology. "We really are looking at a public menace for the future."

The group, which includes 8,500 doctors who treat cancer of the head and neck, called for the advertising ban as part of its "Through with Chew" campaign aimed at reducing smokeless tobacco use, especially among

youngsters. "Smokeless tobacco" is tobacco which is either inhaled through the nose or chewed instead of smoked. The use of smokeless tobacco, which is at least as addicting as cigarettes, has been linked to a variety of health problems, including increased risk for cancer of the mouth and throat, the group said.

While smoking has been declining in the United States, the use of this form of tobacco has risen 50 percent since 1981, including a 6 percent rise last year, the group said. Officials are especially concerned about an increase in use among teenage boys. An estimated 12 million Americans use smokeless tobacco, including 3 million teenage boys, the group said. There have been reports that boys as young as eight

have used smokeless tobacco. "As we create the no-smoking environment it has been revealed that many people in giving up their addiction to cigarettes, pipes, cigars, are in fact switching to the use of moist snuff," Dr. Jerome Goldstein, executive vice president of the academy. "We want to propose this ban on all smokeless tobacco advertising as one preventive strategy to discourage use by young people."

About 30,800 new cases of oral cancer occur each year in the United States and about 8,150 Americans die from the disease, according to the American Cancer Society. "It's an expensive, devastating disease," Sessions said.

The tobacco industry spends about \$150 million annually to advertise smokeless tobacco by sponsoring sporting events.

Power company admits fault in death of elderly woman

CHICAGO (UPI) — Commonwealth Edison admitted Monday it made a mistake in failing to restore electrical service to a mansion where a wealthy but elderly woman was found frozen to death 14 months ago.

That is why Edison has agreed to pay \$250,000 to settle a lawsuit charging Constance Pisha Black, 88, died because of the company's negligence, said company spokesman Bill Kelly. "It was something we wanted to put behind us. It was a very unfortunate incident," Kelly said.

The lawsuit filed by Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy claimed Edison cut off electricity to the 14-room

mansion of Black and her sister in July 1989 because they had fallen \$133 behind on their bill.

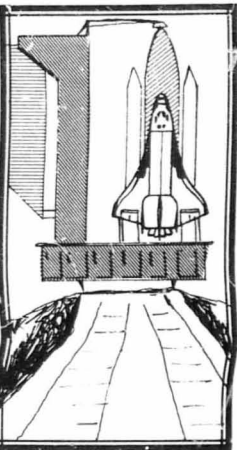
Murphy said the sisters made payments in September and October of more than three times what they owe but power never was restored to the building.

Edison officials said they thought the home was unoccupied.

"This was a situation where two elderly sisters, enfeebled and confused by age and illness, fell victim to the carelessness and indifference of an unfeeling corporation," Murphy said.

Black was found dead of exposure Dec. 1, 1989. Authorities found her on the floor in front of a lighted gas range.

Shuttle safe; flaws not serious—official



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Preliminary test results indicate the shuttle Discovery can be safely launched March 9 without taking time to fix cracks in key hinge assemblies, but more study is needed before a final decision is made, officials said Monday.

Dan Germany, a top manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the cracks in two fuel line doors apparently happened as a result of unexpected metal fatigue due to ground crews repeatedly opening and closing the panels between missions as part of routine processing.

He said preliminary test results involving the shuttle Columbia indicate the doors will close properly in orbit despite the cracks, raising the possibility Discovery can be launched as is, without time-consuming repairs.

"Right now, from the orbiter project point of view ... we're

starting to feel reasonably comfortable with the recommendation (to launch Discovery as is)," Germany told reporters at a televised news conference. "But we've still got some more work to do."

A final decision on whether to proceed with Discovery's launch or to delay the flight for repairs, possibly until after an early April mission by the shuttle Atlantis, is not expected until after a two-day flight readiness review Thursday and Friday.

Engineers held a cross-country teleconference Monday to discuss the tests with Columbia. The issue is critical because the doors in question must close properly in space before the ship can safely re-enter Earth's atmosphere.

Two options were under study: launching Discovery as is or rolling the shuttle back to its hangar for repairs, a move that would delay the mission until after an April 4

takeoff by Atlantis. Germany said a third option, fixing the cracks on the launch pad, had been ruled out.

Engineers ran a series of tests over the weekend in which similar hinge mechanisms on the shuttle Columbia were modified to simulate a worst-case failure. The door in question appeared to work properly despite the "elaborate flaws."

"We've been trying to develop an analysis that will demonstrate whether or not the (cracks are) stable and whether we have enough margin that in the subsequent flight there will be no problem closing the doors," Germany said.

"From a technical point of view, it looks like we do have a stable system. There are adequate margins with the existing cracks that we have noted to safely close the doors."

In the meantime, engineers and technicians pressed on to ready Discovery for liftoff March 9.

Congressman wants safer jets to avoid deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rep. Mel Levine, a Democrat whose district includes Los Angeles International Airport, said Monday he would introduce legislation to make jetliner interiors safer in the wake of a runway collision that killed 34 "needlessly."

Levine announced the proposed legislation at the start of a congressional subcommittee hearing on the Feb. 1 collision between a USAir Boeing 737 and a SkyWest Metroliner that killed all 12 people on the smaller commuter plane and 22 passengers and crew members on the USAir jet.

He said his two proposed bills would require all new commercial aircraft to have more emergency exits and that every passenger seat be equipped with a "smoke hood" for passengers to use when evacuating smoke-filled planes.

Crash investigators said all but one of the people killed in the USAir jet survived the crash only to die from smoke and flames while trying to find an exit.

"We owe (more exits and the smoke hoods) to the passengers who so needlessly lost their lives."

Court prepares for first trial related to Noriega drug smuggling ring

MIAMI (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in the first trial stemming from the 1988 drug-trafficking indictment returned against deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega and 15 other people.

Attorneys interviewed potential jurors from a pool of 70 people for the drug-smuggling trial of Noriega co-defendants Brian Alden Davidow, 29, and William Saldarriaga, 46.

A 12-person jury was to be seated by the end of the day and opening statements were to begin Tuesday morning before U.S. District Judge William Hoevener, lawyers from both sides said.

Davidow and Saldarriaga are accused of participating in a plot to smuggle 322 kilograms of cocaine into the United States aboard a 59-foot boat named the Krill.

If convicted of conspiracy to smuggle cocaine and cocaine smuggling charges, Davidow could receive a maximum penalty of 40 years in prison. The indictment also charged him with racketeering conspiracy, but the government said Monday it would not prosecute him on that count. Prosecutors did not explain the decision.

Saldarriaga faces a possible 40-year prison term and \$500,000 fine on conspiracy to distribute cocaine

and cocaine distribution charges. The trial will be the first involving the Noriega case. The general surrendered during the Dec. 20, 1989, U.S. invasion of Panama and was brought to Miami.

Both defendants demanded separate trials from Noriega. They claimed they could not receive a fair hearing if they were tried with a man who is suspected of participating in illicit dealings.

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Minorities

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Leaster Smith, left, Peggy Green, and Roberta Gray, all residents of Carbondale Manor, look at a picture of Gov. Jim Edgar Friday.

Elderly women say respect of all people will end racism

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Three grandmotherly residents of a Carbondale nursing home said abiding by the Golden Rule is the remedy for curing racism.

Peggy Green, Roberta Gregory and Leaster Smith of Carbondale Manor each said that in light of Black History Month, people of all races should begin to treat each other with respect.

They said in doing so, people around the world will help destroy racism.

In offering an explanation for racism, Gregory said, "I don't know why people do mean things to each other. I guess the devil gets in them and makes them do it."

Green, 80, who served as a precinct committeewoman in Cairo, said during her 20 years as an employee she never experienced any type of racial discrimination directed at her personally.

She said she attributes this to the fact that her employers were generally nice people and she treated everyone as she would like to be treated.

Gregory, 60, originally from Paducah, Ky., said she grew up in a small farm area where

African-Americans and whites lived and worked together. She said the concept of racism was relatively foreign to her as a child.

"We didn't think about it," Gregory said. "Sometimes black people and white people would visit each other's homes and churches. We even had a little quartet and sang songs for the white people. We got along just fine."

The three ladies said although they agree that racism still exists, they do not know how or why it started and if it will ever cease.

Seventy-year-old Smith said although she never experienced any racial discrimination personally, she has no doubt that racism exists.

Smith said although racism still exists, problems of crimes committed by African-Americans with other African-American victims is on the rise.

"To me," Smith said, "black-on-black crime has gotten worse. For some reason, black people are jealous of each other and are doing all sorts of mean things to each other."

"This is not right; we need to come together and love each other."

Group offers mutual aid to minorities

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

A recently-formed campus support group allows minority students to meet and openly discuss problems that may be unique to them.

Wellness Center intern Kevin Cuffie and Counseling Center intern Pamela Spearman said the purpose of sponsoring the Minority Student Support Group is to provide a place for students of color to come together and talk about racism, feelings of alienation and emotional problems.

Cuffie said this is important because many minority students feel alienated on predominantly white campuses such as that of SIUC.

"There are experiences that are unique to minorities on predominantly white campuses," Cuffie said. "The support group offers minority students an environment in which it is safe for them to be themselves."

Cuffie said meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Student Center Corinth Room and are attended by people of various ethnic backgrounds.

He said although he and Spearman preside over the meetings, the students benefit the most by talking and listening to each other.

"The main goal of the group, is mutual aid," Cuffie said. "We want the support group to be an avenue for them to express their feelings and thoughts, and thereby help each other to cope and excel."

Wellness Center Coordinator Joyce Combs-Small cites Black Affairs Council and Black Togetherness Organization as examples of traditional support groups for students of color. But she said the Minority Student Support Group is designed for students who may not feel comfortable participating in traditional support groups.

Spearman said although the group has only five members, they are serious about helping students to cope with any issue, particularly those that pertain to race or racism.

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STD Update

Two nurse practitioners from the SIUC Women's Health Clinic will provide a medical overview of prevention, symptoms, and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. The session will end with a discussion surrounding responsible sexual decision-making.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

2:30 p.m., in the

Kesnar Hall Classroom,

Wellness Center

For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.



Workshop to help self-esteem of African-American women

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Sponsors of a workshop and discussion group said they hope to educate the public about the importance of African-American women.

Counseling Center interns Pamela Spearman and Jennifer Harris said in "Building on Traditions to Go: What We Want," a workshop sponsored by the Counseling Center and Women's Services, workshop coordinators hope to help African-American women attain and maintain a high level of self-esteem through teaching women how to accept their strengths and get rid of their weaknesses.

The workshop will be Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Spearman and Harris said the idea to have the workshop spawned

The news media depict African-Americans as being drug addicts and lazy sellers and being lazy welfare recipients.

— Jennifer Harris

from listening to what Harris called "the bad press" the African-American community receives.

The news media depict African-Americans as being drug addicts and drug sellers and being lazy welfare recipients, she said.

Harris said she thought having the workshop to celebrate Black History Month would give African-American women a chance to come together and encourage each other.

"I talk of it in terms of finding out what your traditional strengths are," Harris said. "It's supposed to be affirming, as opposed to the bad press the African-American community receives."

Harris also is the moderator for an African-American women's support group that meets every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Harris said the group is co-sponsored by Women's Studies and the Black Graduate Students' Association, and is geared to helping African-American women cope with any problems they may have.

"The group is designed to be a place for all black female students to come and talk about anything that might be of interest to them, such as relationships with males and people of other races," Harris said.

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'Bearded trio' to play at Arena on world tour

By Tracy Sargeant and Doug Toole
Staff Writers

The infamous bearded trio, ZZ Top, will come to crush the Arena tonight on their 1990-91 Recycler world tour.

The concert, which starts at 8 p.m., will include opening act The Black Crowes.

ZZ Top, a three-man Texas boogie and blues band, has been together since 1969.

Guitarist Billy Gibbons, bassist Dusty Hill and drummer Frank Beard play jams based on Mississippi blues, and are going back to their musical roots with "Recycler."

Gibbons and Hill are notorious for their long facial hair, and their drummer's name contributed to their nickname as "the bearded ones."

The band's hits include "La Grange," "Cheap Sunglasses," "Legs," "Sleeping Bag," and "Concrete and Steel."

Jim Biever, spokesman for the band, said the tour started Oct. 25, 1990. He would not say where or when the tour was ending because tickets haven't gone on sale yet.

He said all the concerts have sold

out in every city they have toured. He would not give the number of cities they have played in thus far.

ZZ Top is known for its elaborate stage shows. In previous stops along the Recycler tour, the stage was designed to resemble a junkyard, with wrecked cars and a crane behind the band.

Light shows and laser effects have long been part of a ZZ Top performance.

Previous shows have included a laser-created picture that appears on stage of a woman wearing a cowboy hat and boots.

Biever would not give a description of the stage set-up for the Carbondale concert.

In 1976 after the release of its "Fandango" album, ZZ Top traveled with a live buffalo, a longhorn steer, rattlesnakes and buzzards.

This is ZZ Top's first tour since their 1987 Afterburner tour.

The Black Crowes is a five-man classic rock 'n' roll band. The Crowes are touring on "Shake Your Money Maker," their debut album.

The band draws on the same blues influences as The Rolling Stones, and exhibits the same raw energy as that legendary band in its prime.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

For sale?

An unknown party planted this "for sale" sign in front of the Communications Building Monday. Warren Loughran of the Century 21

J.R. Parrish and Associates House of Realty said nobody called to buy the building from the University.

Court to rule if laws limit anti-abortion activities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if federal civil rights laws have been improperly used to restrict the activities of radical anti-abortion groups.

The court will decide if an 1871 law was wrongly cited by a federal

court in Alexandria, Va., to keep the group Operation Rescue from blockading abortion clinics in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C.

The 4th Circuit and other federal circuits have interpreted the anti-discrimination law, which bars

private citizens from depriving "any person or class of persons of the equal protection of the laws," to prohibit blockading of abortion clinics servicing women who travel across state lines.

A reversal of the 4th Circuit ruling would limit the legal options

of abortion clinics in combating physical obstruction of their facilities by forcing them in many cases to sue for trespassing and on other state grounds.

Operation Rescue, a radical Christian group whose members have staged physical blockades of

clinics to halt abortions, argues that women seeking abortions could not legally be a "class" of people under the law.

"There's a great deal of activity that goes on that's opposition to abortion," said James Henderson, a lawyer for Operation Rescue. "I

Overweight vehicles cause problems on state highways

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Overweight vehicles might be deteriorating Illinois highways because many roadside weigh stations that could have slowed them down are either closed or understaffed, a state report released Monday indicated.

In his audit of the Illinois State Police, Auditor General Robert Cronson said the state could be losing money because many overweight vehicles are not being fined when they violate state weight limits. He also said damage

caused by the overweight vehicles might cost the state millions of dollars.

The two state agencies that oversee the weigh stations, the Illinois State Police and the Illinois Department of Transportation, both blamed each other for the problem but neither disputed the specific findings of the report.

"The funding for all personnel at the stations is the responsibility of the Department of Transportation," said state police spokesman Bob Fletcher.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor an income tax seminar for international students from 5 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 26 in Morris Library Auditorium.

NEWMAN CENTER will sponsor a lifestyle discussion called "Life as Journey of Growth" at 3 today in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center and at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center.

STUDENT DIETETIC Association will visit Jan Sundberg, MSRD today. If you are interested, meet at 6:15 p.m. in front of Quigley. For information, contact Jamie at 549-2620.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center and SPC video will present "Greenpeace: Greatest Hits" at 7 tonight in the Student Center video lounge.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For information, contact Fai at 487-8857.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will hold departmental meetings tonight. Programs/career development will meet at 4:30, sales at 6, and promotions at 7.

NORML will meet at 7 tonight in the Saline

Room of the Student Center.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL Honor Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Cambria Room of the Student Center.

UNIVERSITY HONORS program will hold an open house for new, continuing, and prospective members of the program from 2 to 4 today in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. For information, call 453-2824.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council is seeking students interested in writing, layout, design, and artistry for the five o'clock news. Staff meeting will be held at 3:30 today at the Black Affairs Council office, third floor of the Student Center. For information, contact Gary at 536-5713 or 549-1589.

Announcements

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT is now signing up accounting, marketing, management and finance majors for interviews for positions with Marion Pepsi Cola on March 5. Scheduling is in Woody B205.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will hold a workshop called "Planning for Quality Videotapes in Training and Instruction" at 10 this morning in the LRS conference room.

If you don't
"BREAK"
 the news about
 your Easter sale,
 we're all left in
 the dark...
 Call the *Daily Egyptian*
 for information about
 "Eggciting" advertising rates
 536-3311

WAR REPORT

Dealing with relatives of war victims

Professor says advice, solace misdirected

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — The media have brought images of flag-draped coffins and faces of grief into every American living room over the past few weeks, and it is a process of loss to which most Americans are unaccustomed.

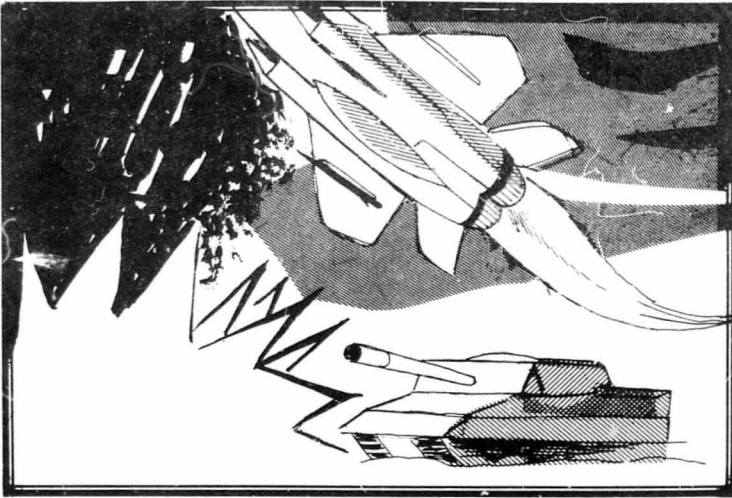
For those who are struck directly by the loss of a loved one in the Gulf, friends and relatives can avoid inflicting the "second wound" — well-intentioned but misdirected advice or solace during the grieving period, says Indiana University family studies educator Kathleen Gilbert.

Gilbert's research has centered on traumatic stress and families dealing with loss.

"One thing I recommend against anyone saying is: 'I understand what you're going through.' You don't. You've never been through this death," she said.

The suddenness of losing a loved one in war can produce great anger, she said, an anger that is compounded because the death is "out of sequence" and adds a multigenerational aspect to the grieving process.

"There's more anger to losing someone abruptly. If you have someone who is ill for a long period of time, you have the opportunity to sit down and say



good-bye," she said.

Gilbert's book on couples that have lost a baby will be published this summer. She says that parents who have lost older children experience similar feelings.

"The whole business of losing someone out of sequence, of losing a child, is probably the most traumatic thing for anyone to go through," she said.

Formulating "coping skills" are essential to the health of the

parents' relationship as well as preventing stress-related illness. Americans tend to focus on the grieving spouse and not attend to the fact that parents have lost a significant part of their past, present and future as well.

"I've been to funerals where everyone is hovering over the spouse and the elderly parents are in the corner," Gilbert said.

Some patterns of grieving tend to be gender-specific. "Women will

grieve longer and much more publicly. The fathers of the men and women who die in the Gulf will care very deeply, but may look like they are getting over it faster. They will need outlets for their emotion because they will contain it and focus on "asks," she said.

Support groups such as Compassionate Friends can be of great help to resolving grief, as can the support of friends who listen rather than advise.

Navy hospital receives first war casualties

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — Navy Fleet Hospital 5 began receiving ground combat patients at 11:26 p.m. Sunday.

Navy Capt. Richard Mayo of Nashua, N.H., the commander of the 500-bed hospital, put the staff of 60 doctors on combat-ready status early Sunday morning shortly after the ground war began. The first two casualties, two wounded Marines, were flown in by helicopter seven hours later.

The first patient was 24-year-old Martin Wilcox, a Marine lance corporal from Seattle, his left arm heavily bandaged.

Doctors took his vital signs, which were all stable, and rolled a portable X-ray machine to his stretcher. The film was rushed into a lab and later showed that a bullet had shattered the bone in the upper part of his arm. Dr. Mike Swindell, who examined him, said Wilcox experienced some difficulty moving his left hand, probably because the bullet had bruised a nerve.

But Wilcox, who was coherent, said he felt good and wanted to return to his unit.

Wilcox said he was hit by a bullet about 5 a.m. Sunday. His unit began combat movements the previous evening.

Gasoline pump prices may have bottomed out

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. motorists already may have seen pump prices fall about as far as they're going to go even with the end of the Persian Gulf war in sight, oil experts said Monday.

Analysts agreed retail gasoline prices had bottomed out or were near their bottom, but differed on

when the rise would begin. Some said prices at the pump would climb in the next few weeks, others by late summer.

They said the gasoline price trend could depend on what steps the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which pumps more than a third of

the world's crude, takes to cut the current global surplus.

John Sauer, general manager of planning and analysis at Conoco Inc. in Houston said he thought pump prices had about bottomed out and would soon begin to rise "moderately" by about 5-10 cents a gallon.

Bill Randol, an analyst with First Boston Corp., agreed saying "all factors" point to "moderately higher" gasoline prices of 5-10 cents a gallon three months from now as the start of the summer driving season accelerates demand.

The factors include retailer profit margins returning to normal,

wholesale and refiner margins increasing and crude oil prices stabilizing after tumbling in recent weeks, he said.

John Redpath of Energy Security Analysis in Washington said oil prices probably will remain in the \$15- to \$20-a-barrel range for the next several months.

Banker says gulf war effects could come later

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank said Monday the real cost of the Persian Gulf conflict may come after the war ends.

E. Gerald Corrigan, who heads the New York Fed, said, "If the war plays out as likely and the duration is short, the armaments will come out of inventory," minimizing the fiscal problem. "The next concern will be post-war."

Corrigan made his remarks at a panel discussion in New York at the Stern School of Business before Baghdad Radio announced Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered his troops to withdraw from Kuwait. "At the very least, there will be substantial reconstruction and restoration costs, and they're not cheap," he said.

While two of the countries involved in the war — Kuwait and Saudi Arabia — are wealthy, "they will have to pay by de-savings," Corrigan said.

That means these countries will have less capital to spend. "Short-term, post-war this will make a claim on world savings," the Fed president said.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have made extensive purchases in the West, buying businesses, real estate and Treasury bills, among other things. If these countries must use their savings to rebuild their economies, that will affect the West and the rest of the world by depleting the pool of available savings.

Another panelist, Toyoo Gyohten, Japan's former vice minister of finance for international affairs, said his country would make a \$13 billion contribution to the allies for the gulf war.

Paul A. Samuelson, Nobel laureate in economics and another panel member, immediately responded that one of the three biggest lies was: "The check is in the mail." Gyohten, nonplussed, stared at Samuelson and finally said the money "has already been sent."

In response to a question from the audience about troubled banks, Corrigan disagreed with data that 19 of the United States' 45 largest banks are in financial difficulty.

Corrigan said that was "unconsolidated data at the bank level. Consolidated data at the bank holding company level" showed the banks in much better shape, he said.

On the international front, all banks in the world must meet new standards from the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, at the end of 1992. That raises a bank's capital to asset ratio to 8 percent, from 6 percent.

The U.S. Treasury will put all of its regulatory force behind this rule. If banks do not meet the rule, they will be subject to regulation, said Lawrence J. White, a professor at the Stern School and panel moderator.

Dollar soars on world markets while bullets fly in Persian Gulf

United Press International

The U.S. dollar surged in currency dealings around the world Monday, its upward momentum boosted by reports U.S.-led coalition forces were meeting little resistance in Kuwait.

Stock markets were higher — with the marked exception of the New York Stock Exchange where share prices seasawed — while oil prices remained well below their pre-invasion levels. Gold recovered somewhat from last week's losses.

Analysis said a short ground war would amount to a key political victory for the United States on the international scene and would translate into substantial contracts to help rebuild Kuwait, giving the ailing U.S. economy a boost and the dollar a lift.

As U.S. troops were closing in on Kuwait City and French and British forces were moving north to cut off supply lines for Iraq's Republican Guards, the dollar scored strong advances in New York against all major currencies.

At midday, the dollar was quoted at 1.5231 against the German mark, up from 1.5060 late Friday; at 133.50 yen, up from 132.20; and at \$1.3045 Swiss franc, up from \$1.2928.

The dollar also shot up against the

British pound, quoted at \$1.9240 from \$1.9445 late Friday.

Currency analyst Lisa Finstrom at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. said the dollar was moving ahead on its own steam, not just on news from the gulf.

"The dollar is certainly very strong, benefiting from a building enthusiasm," Finstrom said. "But it also has its own strength, with interest rates unlikely to go lower on the short term."

In early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-roy-ounce gold futures contract for February delivery opened at \$358, up from \$357 at the close Friday. Gold retreated late last week on expectations a ground war would be short-lived.

Oil prices began the day lower on the New York Mercantile Exchange but recovered soon afterwards. The U.S. benchmark West Texas Intermediate was trading at \$18.30 a barrel by midday, up nearly 40 cents from \$17.91 at the close Friday. WTI was trading at \$19.55 a barrel on the eve of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

On the European spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, the United Arab Emirates' Dubai light — the key OPEC crude from the gulf — was up 45 cents to \$13 a barrel.

WAR, from Page 1

in their massive land assault, Iraq launched a Scud missile and debris hit an Army housing facility near Dahhran.

Twelve American service personnel were reported killed and at least 25 wounded.

The missile was carrying a conventional warhead.

Iraq also managed to fly two of its MiG-23 fighters to safety in Iran, where about 150 Iraqi aircraft have now been grounded, a senior Pentagon official said.

As the allied forces advanced deeper into Kuwait and Iraq, Neel said the Iraqis, in a last-ditch effort to destroy occupied Kuwait, have set hundreds of fires to oil wells.

"Over 600 fires were burning in the Kuwaiti theater of operations. At least 517 are wellheads," said Neel, who along with Saudi commander Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan said the Iraqis have renewed executions, rapes and mutilations of Kuwaitis. Neel said buildings in Kuwait City were being "systematically destroyed."

Khalid forecast that coalition forces would face stronger resistance later Monday and Tuesday as they began reaching Republican Guard positions in northwestern Kuwait, along the Iraqi border.

Four U.S. personnel were killed in action and 21 were wounded. A Saudi official reported five Arab soldiers killed and 20 wounded. British officials reported no casualties.

Authorities said that at least 20,000 Iraqi troops had surrendered or been taken prisoner after skirmishes and battles.

British officials said two Silkwood missiles were fired at its HMS Gloucester, a guided missile destroyer.

One fell into the sea and the second was downed four miles from the ship by one of two Sea Dart missiles fired from the Gloucester. The launching site was destroyed by U.S. Navy attack jets.

Pilots returning from southern Iraq reported 80 Iraqi tanks headed

south from Republican guard positions.

Neel said 35 of the top of the line Iraqi tank, the Soviet T-72, were destroyed.

Coalition forces have destroyed more than 270 tanks since the ground assault began, meaning that nearly half of Iraq's armor in the theater has been destroyed. Officials believe Iraq had about 4,200 tanks when the war started Jan. 17 and reported knocking out 1,685 tanks before the land war began.

Marine armor and mechanized forces have destroyed as many as 60 tanks in one engagement and an Army armored brigade hit a pack of 150 vehicles with "tremendous success," Neel said. Marine and Army forces captured 20 Soviet-built T-62s and assorted armored personnel carriers.

Other T-62s were spotted waiting to surrender to approaching allied forces and he said attacking U.S. Air Force A-10 Warthog attack planes destroyed 35 tanks.

OIL, from Page 1

of economics, said although he could not foresee the effects the oil fires would have on Kuwait's economy, the loss of Kuwaiti oil will have no immediate effect on the U.S. oil supply.

"We have too much oil now," Myers said. "Even if Kuwait's supply was knocked down to zero, it still wouldn't affect us."

Ray Sair, professor of economics at Yale University, said because the United States hasn't received oil from Kuwait, crude oil prices have remained the same, and he doesn't foresee any economic effects in the near future.

Sair said he believes the world's oil supply will not suffer.

"I don't know how much oil

Kuwait had in reserve for themselves or exactly how much has been lost," he said, "but other countries have simply picked up their production."

Myers said he agreed Kuwait's oil shortage should not affect any large country's economy, because most countries spread out their oil sources to avoid problems such as this.

"Japan, for example, has made it national policy to get their oil from places across the world," he said.

Myers said once Kuwait starts pumping oil the way it once did, and Iraq as well, there will be a potential for a real glut in the market.

"It's pretty hard to trace where

the oil is coming from," he said. "It's pumped from one place, refined somewhere else, shipped again, and soon it's all mixed together and coming out of the same pipe, so to speak."

Myers said what matters with oil is type rather than the country of origin.

"I don't believe there is any problem of an oil shortage at this time," he said.

Gas prices in Carbondale dropped again on Saturday to \$1.119 a gallon for unleaded. The cost is two cents lower than Thursday, and continues a downward trend that began with the Jan. 16 U.S. air attack on Iraq.

CONDO, from Page 1

Georgetown Apartments.

Park Place is the second condominium project by Rubeck and Company. The first project, Creekside Condominiums, received its first occupants in August 1990, said Patti Denny, office manager of Bonnie Owen Property Management, Creekside's local manager.

Rubeck said the new condominiums will be similar to Creekside.

The condominiums at Creekside each have three bedrooms and two full bathrooms and include wall-to-wall carpet, washer and dryer, microwave and dishwasher.

Parents and students can buy

condominiums at Creekside for about \$55,000 to \$59,000, depending on which floor it is on, said Bob Allen, sales manager for Rubeck and Company.

The condos on the third floor are more expensive because they have cathedral ceilings, he said.

"We'll sell to anyone," Rubeck said, "but we target students."

Construction for Park Place is expected to begin in April or May, Rubeck said.

Bonnie Owen Property Management will manage the new condos but can not say how much space will be available, Denny said. Some students find friends to live with them, while others ask the

management to find roommates. If the students who buy the condos find their own roommates, Bonnie Owen may not have any spaces to offer.

Rubeck and Company opened its first condominium complex in 1981 near Indiana University in Bloomington, Rubeck said.

Allen said Rubeck and Company has built condominiums in about 21 different college communities around the country. These communities include the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, University of Georgia in Athens and Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

RADON, from Page 1

trace element in all soils and rocks throughout the United States but it is found in high concentrations in some areas. The Nuclear Safety Department said no area of Illinois is entirely radon-free.

The U.S. EPA has estimated 22,000 of the 130,000 annual lung cancer deaths may be due to exposure to indoor radon.

The study found the highest concentrations of radon in Illinois between Peoria and the Quad Cities. State officials said they did not know why this rural area of the state was most affected but a scientist at the Argonne National

Laboratories said farmland is usually more susceptible to radon because the soil is permeable, thus allowing more of the gas to seep into the home.

High levels of radon have been found in farm states like Minnesota and North Dakota because of the permeable soil. Cold weather in those states also traps the gas inside the house, said Richard Toohy, manager of dosimetry and analytical services at Argonne.

"If it's a real heavy clay, like a lot of what you have in the Chicago area, you don't see much," Toohy said. "With good farmland, you

would expect to see higher radon levels."

The study said the Nuclear Safety Department should address the public health hazard by doing follow-up studies in neighborhoods with high levels and developing training programs for people whose jobs are to lower radon levels.

"Publicity has increased public concern about radon, proper methods for measuring radon levels and the ability of private companies to provide effective services for reducing levels of radon," the report said.

POLITICIANS, from Page 1

Hussein from a position of power were passed, Poshard said he thought President George Bush would not pursue the war into Iraq.

"There are other ways to get at Saddam Hussein," Poshard said. "If we win the war and let Saddam Hussein go it's not a complete

victory.

If allied troops do stop at the Iraqi border, Poshard said efforts would be made to bring Saddam to trial for crimes against humanity.

He suggested a combined effort between U.S. Special Forces and Israeli Special Forces could attempt

to go for a capture. But he said he doubts Saddam will allow himself to be put in that position.

"I don't think he'll let it happen," Poshard said. "He'll take his own life or escape to another country for asylum."

Classified- Classified- Classified- Classified- Classified

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311



DIRECTORY

For Sale:	For Rent:
Auto	Apartment
Parts & Services	Houses
Motorcycles	Mobile Homes
Recreational Vehicles	Townhomes
Bicycles	Duplexes
Homes	Rooms
Mobile Homes	Roommates
Real Estate	Mobile Home Lots
Antiques	Business Property
Books	Wanted to Rent
Cameras	Sublease
Computers	
Electronics	Rides Needed
Furniture	Riders Needed
Musical	Auction & Sales
Pets & Supplies	Yard Sale Promo
Sporting Goods	Business Opportunities
	Miscellaneous
Help Wanted	Lost
Employment Wanted	Found
Services Offered	Free
Entertainment	Announcements

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 7.00 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other orders are acceptable on larger column widths. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size:	
1 day.....75¢ per line, per day	3 lines, 30 characters per line
2 days.....68¢ per line, per day	
3 days.....60¢ per line, per day	
5 days.....54¢ per line, per day	Copy Deadline:
6-9 days.....48¢ per line, per day	12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
10-19 days.....44¢ per line, per day	to publication
20 or more.....37¢ per line, per day	Visa/Mastercard accepted

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

2X2.....\$16.00
2X4.....\$32.00

Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE

Using words from the four columns, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

D I L A Y
 R O D L E
 Y A B S U W
 S A W U R L

Now arrange the circled letters to form the words indicated in the cartoon.

Answer here: A _____ TO THE _____

Yesterday's Jumble: FAVOR TRILL PLEDGE BANANA
 Answer: A pair of shoes that a bad man might have been a BAD LIVER

GOOD MORNING, I'M STILL MAJOR E. "BUZZ" FOGG. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, TODAY WE'RE ACTIVATING THE PRESS POOL FOR SECTOR J.

THE BUS WILL BE LEAVING OUT FRONT AT 1300 HOURS...

MAJOR, WILL WE HAVE ACCESS THIS TIME TO ACTUAL CASUALTIES? YOUR PEOPLE HAVE REALLY BEEN HIDING THE BODY BAGS.

PICK, THE REASON YOU CAN'T EYEBALL BODY BAGS IS THAT WE NO LONGER DESIGNATE THEM AS SUCH. THE TERM IS INOPERATIVE.

I SEE... WELL, WHAT DO YOU CALL THEM NOW?

UM... HUMAN REMAINS POUCHES.

SUGARCOATING IT, EH, MAJOR? DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S INSULTING THE PUBLIC'S INTELLIGENCE?

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

You're afraid to ask him out?!! There's the Persian Gulf, a recession, Dan Quayle... and you're afraid to ask a man to have a cup of coffee?!!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

WE'LL BE RUNNING THE RESULTS OF OUR OPINION POLL TOMORROW.

NOT ANOTHER STUPID POLL.

IT HAPPENS TO BE AN ACCURATE SURVEY OF 892 RESPONDENTS, WHICH IS A STATISTICALLY SIGNIFICANT CROSS SECTION OF AMERICANS...

—WHO APPARENTLY HAVE VERY LITTLE TO DO...

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

KEEP TWO MAGNUMS IN MY DESK. ONE'S A GUN, AND I KEEP IT LOADED. THE OTHERS A BOTTLE AND IT KEEPS ME LOADED. I'M TRACER BULLET. I'M A PROFESSIONAL SNOOP.

IT'S A TOUGH JOB, BUT THEN, I'M A TOUGH GUY. SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE AN AUDIENCE WHEN THEY WORK. ENOUGH OF THEM HAVE TOLD ME SO WITH BLUNT INSTRUMENTS THAT I'M A PHRENOLOGIST'S DREAM COME TRUE.

SNOOPING PAYS THE BILLS, THOUGH, ESPECIALLY BILL, MY BOOKIE, AND BILL, MY PROBATION OFFICER.

SO WHEN A TALL BRUNETTE OPENED MY DOOR WITH A CASE FOR ME, MY HEART DID A FEW CALISTHENICS AND I TOOK THE JOB.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

THANK HEAVENS MY PLEAS ARE ASLEEP.

AH...AH... AH...AH...

CHOOO!

WHOA... THAT WAS A BIG ONE.

YEP 6.5 ON THE RICHTER SCALE.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

FOUR CENTS' WORTH OF POWER TO THE BOYS? PAY UP!

FIRST THING FIRST—WHAT'S IT SAY?

NOthin'—YOGITA READ IT!

I'D SAY THAT PUTS US EVEN.

IF WE WANTED TO BE SREACHED MEN, YOU WOULD OF STAYED IN VAUPEVILLE.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Part of HRH
 - 4 Agent
 - 8 Make better
 - 12 Plants with scaly tubers
 - 14 Afr. bigwig
 - 16 — about (approximately)
 - 17 Budget item
 - 18 Annual visitor
 - 20 Aesthetic craftsman's up
 - 22 BB
 - 23 Declars
 - 24 Beloved of Rastaman
 - 25 Woke up
 - 27 Key Largo author
 - 31 Winkie
 - 32 Pound sounds
 - 34 Balanced
 - 35 Mai de —
- DOWN
- 1 Rom dance
 - 2 Cake decorator
 - 3 Chris craft
 - 4 Dohitate
 - 5 Sharif and Bradley
 - 6 Counting w/d
 - 7 No longer working abbr
 - 8 Nabs
 - 9 Single
 - 10 Libertine word
 - 11 Formerly once
 - 13 Netherlands coin once
 - 15 Rushing river feature
 - 19 Give up
 - 21 Colene
 - 24 Annot once
 - 25 Bivouacs
 - 26 On the qui
 - vive
 - 27 Doing mime
 - 28 CA college
 - 29 Actor
 - 30 Patrick
 - 31 Tyrions
 - 33 Stupid
 - 39 Hostess
 - 40 Landscapers
 - 41 Botanical openings
 - 42 Circus walkers
 - 44 A Turner
 - 46 Countdown word
 - 48 Mongol
 - 49 Eur. castral
 - 50 Bust
 - 51 Relating to
 - 52 Menton
 - 53 Aaban's land
 - 54 Undering abbr
 - 56 E'ko's state abbr

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

549-3030 Eastgate Mall

Lunch Special Medium 1 item pizza and 2 Servings of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® for \$5.50

Saluki Special Get a large one item pizza and 2 servings of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® for just \$8.50

Roommate Special Get a medium one item pizza and 2 servings of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® for just \$6.50

We accept all competitors coupons. Open Until 3 a.m. 7 Days a Week

Adult Children of Alcoholics

If you are from a family that included alcoholic behaviors, chemical dependency or other unhealthy patterns, this workshop can help you to understand how your background may affect your relationships now.

Tuesday, March 5, 7-8:30 p.m., in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center

For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week March 4-8

Rhode Island talks to Kiam about moving Patriots

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island is trying to lure the New England Patriots to the state, and the governor has spoken with club owner Victor Kiam about the possibility of a move.

Joseph Paolino Jr., the state economic development director, said Monday he and Gov. Bruce Sundlun have had "very preliminary" talks with Kiam. Paolino said he first contacted Kiam a year ago, when Paolino was mayor of Providence, and discussions have continued since.

Paolino said his primary reason for contacting Kiam was to

persuade him to keep the Patriots training camp at Bryant College in Smithfield. There has been speculation Kiam will move the camp to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Paolino said Rhode Island would be an advantageous site for the Patriots because the team would be midway between Hartford, Conn., and Boston, and would not get "lost in the shuffle" of other Boston sports teams.

The Patriots declined comment on the matter. An employee in the public relations office said a statement might be issued later

from Sam Jankovich, the team's chief executive officer.

The possibility of the Patriots moving to Rhode Island was first reported Sunday in The Boston Globe. The Patriots played in Boston from 1960 to 1970, then moved to Foxboro, Mass., which is 20 to 25 miles southwest of Boston. Providence is 45 miles southwest of the Massachusetts capital and, like Foxboro, is located along Interstate 95.

Foxboro Stadium seats 61,000, but Kiam reportedly has been shopping for a more metropolitan site. Kiam would not need NFL

approval to move to Providence because the Rhode Island capital is within 75 miles of Foxboro.

The last pro football franchise to play in Providence was a 1978 entry in the short-lived Arena Football League.

Paolino said five communities, including Providence, are being looked at as possible sites for a stadium for the Patriots. He declined to identify the other four communities.

When asked how the state can afford to build a stadium given its banking and deficit crises, Paolino said there is "no law" saying

Rhode Island "can't dream" and that "dreams can't become reality."

"They never thought we could build a civic center and it's been built," he said. "They never thought we could have a convention center and it's being built."

A year ago Kiam discussed with Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn the possibility of Boston and the state of Massachusetts helping to finance a stadium in the Boston area, but there has been no significant progress since, the Globe said.

Gretzky, McNall, Candy purchase Toronto Canadian football team

TORONTO (UPI) — Los Angeles Kings superstar Wayne Gretzky, team owner Bruce McNall and actor John Candy said Monday they have agreed to buy the Toronto Argonauts of the struggling Canadian Football League for \$5 million.

McNall will be majority owner, with Gretzky and Candy, both Toronto-area natives, each owning 20 percent.

McNall said the contract likely will be signed Friday. Carling O'Keefe brewery, which has a 5 percent share in the team, has the right to purchase majority control within 30 days, but is unlikely to do so.

The three partners will purchase the team from Harry Ornest, who along with McNall is a director of the Hollywood Park race track. Ornest bought 95 percent of the money-losing Argonauts from Carling O'Keefe in 1988.

McNall said at a news conference he hopes the presence of Gretzky and Candy will lift the franchise as

well as the CFL. The Argonauts averaged 31,000 fans a game last season, down 4,000 from the previous year.

"I think Toronto is one of the best sports cities in North America," McNall said. "I feel it's a very secure investment. It's a league that can survive."

McNall dismissed the notion that the purchase is part of a plan to land an NFL franchise for Canada.

"I personally have no interest at this time with involving myself with the NFL," McNall said.

McNall is barred from owning an NFL franchise because he owns an NHL team, and he said he has no intention of selling the Kings.

There had been speculation McNall wanted the team because a clause in its lease with the SkyDome gives the team owners football rights at the facility for 18 months should the CFL fold.

Candy said the trio will try to make Argo games an "event," and the Dan Aykroyd-led Blues Brothers band would perform at the

season opener.

McNall said he hopes to lift the local television blackout of Argonauts games and it's unlikely he will bring in a superstar from the NFL, as he did bringing Gretzky to the Kings.

"We had to make an impact (in Los Angeles)," he said. "In Toronto, the Argo name and the spears are well known."

Gretzky, who attended the news conference with his actress-wife Janet Jones, said he didn't know much about football but would help the team in any way.

Candy said he became involved in the purchase when he phoned McNall to congratulate him, and McNall "assured me I was involved as well ... get your checkbook out."

The NFL says it will not consider expansion to Canada until the CFL ceases to operate. There are many U.S. cities bidding for NFL franchises, the SkyDome and Toronto's unapped market would be an attractive combination for the NFL.

MacLean retires, takes scouting job with Blues

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Veteran right wing Paul MacLean of the St. Louis Blues has retired as an active player and has signed a three-year contract with the team as a special assignment and advance scout, team officials said Monday.

MacLean will report directly to the team's vice president and general manager, Ronald Caron. His responsibilities will include all pro scouting, advance scouting of future opponents and scouting the team's prospects.

MacLean will be based in St. Louis for the rest of the current season, then will relocate next season, team officials said.

"We have been searching to fill this position and had numerous applicants," Caron said. "The timing was right for Paul MacLean, and he will be a tremendous asset to our efforts."

MacLean, 32, had struggled this season, the 11th of his NHL career. In 37 games this season, he had only six goals and 11 assists for 17 points. He injured his ribs in an 8-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Jan. 29 and never returned to the lineup.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity," MacLean said.

"My future is much brighter accepting this role for now and the future than my playing career would be. I feel fortunate that the St. Louis Blues thought enough of me to offer this position."

MacLean began his career with the Blues, who made him their sixth choice in the 1978 amateur draft. He appeared in one game with St. Louis during the 1980-81 season, then was traded in the off-season to the Winnipeg Jets.

MacLean starred for the Jets for seven seasons, scoring 36 goals in 1981-82, his first full season in the NHL. He also scored 40 goals in 1983-84, 41 in 1984-85 and 40 again in 1987-88.

Traded to the Detroit Red Wings in June 1988, MacLean scored 36 goals that season. In June 1989, the Red Wings traded him and Adam Oates to the Blues for Bernie Federko and Tony McKenney.

Last season, MacLean scored 34 goals and added 33 assists for the Blues.

He finished his career with 324 goals and 349 assists for 673 points in 719 games. He also scored 21 goals and added 14 assists in 52 playoff games.

Alomar, Manto sign with Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians signed catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. and first baseman Jeff Manto to one-year contracts Monday.

Terms of the deals were not disclosed, but Alomar, the American League Rookie of the Year in 1990, was believed to have signed a deal worth approximately \$300,000. Alomar earned \$115,000

last year, \$15,000 above the major league minimum.

Dave Justice, the National League Rookie of the Year, signed a one-year contract worth a reported \$300,000, and Alomar wanted to reach a deal in that range.

Alomar hit .290 with nine home runs and 66 runs batted in. 132 games for the Indians, and was the starting catcher in the All Star game.

He threw out 33 of 96 baserunners attempting to steal (34 percent).

Manto hit .224 in 30 games with the Indians, with two home runs and 14 RBIs. The Indians sent him to the Florida Instructional League after the season to teach him how to catch.

The Indians position players are scheduled to report to spring training Tuesday.

National League visits first cites for expansion

MIAMI (UPI) — The National League visited south Florida and Orlando Monday, beginning its inspection of the six cities vying for the two franchises that will be added for the 1993 season.

NL President Bill White and the league's expansion committee members took part in the inspection. Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies; Douglas Danforth, chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Fred Wilpon, president of the New York Mets, will visit St. Petersburg and its Suncoast Dome Tuesday.

"We have seen no serious negatives that would give us concern about awarding a franchise here," Danforth, speaking at a news conference at Joe Robbie Stadium, said of Monday's inspection.

Visits to Buffalo, Denver and Washington, the other finalists, have not been scheduled but are expected in March. The league said it will select the two new teams as early as June and no later than September.

Major league baseball has said it would like to place its new

franchises in stadiums that were built for baseball only. Joe Robbie Stadium was built for football, but with accommodations for baseball.

Orlando has no stadium at the moment and that is seen as a negative. St. Petersburg's dome was built for baseball, but the league has said it would prefer an outdoor facility with a grass field.

Buffalo and Washington have stadiums, and Denver has passed a sales tax which would be invoked to build a ball park if a franchise is granted.

The size of the markets in Buffalo and Denver are seen as drawbacks, and Washington's two earlier franchises were moved.

Wayne Huizenga, who is bidding for the south Florida franchise by himself, owns half of Joe Robbie Stadium. The other half belongs to the late Robbie's family.

They have made several changes in the stadium to make it suitable for baseball. The stands along one side of the football field have been taken down to make room for left field.

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Big Ten reprimands Minnesota's Haskins

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany Monday reprimanded and censured Minnesota Basketball Coach Clem Haskins for public statements Haskins made criticizing officials of a game.

Haskins' remarks were made following Saturday's Minnesota-Ohio State game when he called the officials "jackasses." The No. 2 Buckeyes won 63-62.

"Conference Regulation 3-2-D prohibits undue public criticism of officials and Coach Haskins' comments of Feb. 23 were in violation of this standard," Delany said.

"Coach Haskins' intemperate and unprofessional postgame comments unfairly ridiculed three quality game officials, detracted from Ohio State's victory over Minnesota and placed himself, his university and his conference in an unfavorable light."

Minnesota University athletics director Rick Bay also reprimanded his coach, saying any repeat offenses by Haskins would result in a one-game suspension for him. Delany said he appreciated Bay's disciplinary action and cautioned other coaches from being critical in the future.

MVC, from Page 16

led the Valley throughout most of the season in its first year in the MVC, finished in second place at 11-5 in the conference, 19-10 overall.

The Bears had won four straight Mid-Continent Conference Championships and have made four straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

Southwest will face seventh seed Bradley (6-10, 8-19) at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Tulsa finished its season in sole possession of third place with a 10-6 mark in the MVC, 17-10 overall. The Golden Hurricane received the third seed and will face sixth seed Wichita State (7-9, 14-16) at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Indiana State, one of the hottest teams in the conference right now, finished at 9-7 in the Valley, 14-13 overall. The Sycamores placed in a tie for fourth with SIUC, which ended its season at 9-7 in the conference, 15-12 overall.



The Sycamores earned the fourth seed in tournament since they had a better record against league leader Creighton, Indiana State and the Salukis match up at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Semi-final action begins at 1 p.m. Saturday with the other contest beginning immediately following the first game. The championship game will start at 8:38 p.m. March 5.

All games will be broadcast on MVC-TV, with the exception of the championship game, which will be televised on ESPN.

Tickets for the tournament are available in the Arena ticket office. The cost for all-tournament tickets is \$21 for SIUC students, and \$56, \$46 and \$40 for adults depending on their choice of seating.

Sports Briefs

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

CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Lounge of the Recreation Center. Newcomers welcome.

WRESTLING MEET will be held at the Recreation Center. Sign up at the information desk by today. You may participate as an individual and on a team. All participants must report for weigh-in between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Matches begin at 7 p.m. Call 453-1273 for details.

SPORT CLUB council meeting will be held from 6 to 8 tonight at the Recreation Center. This is a mandatory meeting. Call 536-5531 for details.

SPRING TONE-UP marathon will be held at 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday March 5 at the Recreation Center activity areas 4 and 5. Break away from mid-term stress with this toning and shaping workout. Call 236-5531 for more information.

OUTDOOR TENNIS instruction is being offered at the Recreation Center. Learn the basic strokes, court positions and game strategies involved in the exciting game of tennis. Register at the information desk by March 18 for an instruction time. Call 536-5531 for details.

RIVER TRIP planning show is being held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Aerobics Room South. A slide show will be shown concerning information about area canoe trips. Call 453-1285 for details.

SOFTBALL GAMES are being organized at the Recreation Center. Pick up a roster at the information desk. Sign up for times to play on the Administrative Offices bulletin board. A mandatory captains meeting will be held Tuesday March 19 at 5 p.m. for 12" and 6 p.m. for 16" in Assembly Room East. Call Intramurals at 453-1273 for details.

SALUKIS, from Page 16

Drake, as the Bulldogs knocked in several 3-pointers to close the gap on SIUC. At the intermission, SIUC held a slim 1-point lead over the Bulldogs, 44-43.

Amaya scored 17 of his points in the first half, the most by a Saluki in a half this season. Shipley pitched in 9 points in the first half

to help dominate the inside game.

The Salukis came out in the second half slowly building a lead. By the 10-minute mark the Dawgs had built up a 21-point lead on junior forward Kelvin Lawrence's back-to-back 3-pointers.

The Bulldogs never closed

within 17 points for the rest of the contest as the Salukis continued to rack up the points.

All five starters for SIUC scored in double figures. Amaya, Mahan and Shipley led the way, while Lawrence and Bell also scored in double figures.

The 106 points scored by SIUC was its highest total since Dec. 1 when they racked up 108 points in a 39-point thrashing of St. Louis University. The most points the Dawgs had scored against a Valley opponent before Monday night was 90 against Wichita State and Illinois State.

FIRTH, from Page 16

year and her goal is to get to the NCAAs and play more than one game.

"I will be real disappointed if we lost in the tournament this year. I hope we get farther than we did last year, and I do think we have the talent to go far in the NCAAs."

As far as long-term future plans, Firth has a plan to revolutionize gyms for the disabled.

She dreams of opening up a work-out gym for the handicapped. She stresses this will be a place only for the disabled because the machines would be

designed especially for them and not for non-handicapped individuals.

Right now Firth said she does not know of any gym like this, but she is willing to ask it and give it a try.

Currently Firth helps out with the Special Olympics and is studying sports related rehabilitation to help the handicapped.

She also said she would like to coach on a high school level sometime after graduation.

"I like the high school level

better than the college level," Firth said. "In college you know what you have to do and you go out and do it, but in high school, the kids are more impressionable. I think I would be able to have more of an influence on them and help them more."

Coach Scott said she expects great things from Firth in her last two years with the Salukis.

"I am pleased with the progress she has made considering she is still young," Scott said. "But she's a per on that any coach would love to have in their

program. She does the right things all the time."

Firth looks forward to her two more years with the Salukis, but urges more people to come watch the women's basketball games.

"This is such an exciting contact sport," Firth said. "We've had an excellent program for such a long time and it will continue to be a strong program—all we need is support."

LEGEND, from Page 16

except one thing: Autograph it." — Stan Dinner, who coached against Daniels in high school.

The author shows how Daniels, who is now 23-years old and 6-foot-8, manipulated the academic system by attended four different high schools in three years. Often he received passing grades despite cutting school more often than he attended and being functionally illiterate. At age 18 his reading level tested to be less than a third-grader, but school officials let the superstar slide by.

Valenti vividly details how life on the streets was what was important to him. He never put forth any effort because, for all his life, someone had been picking up the pieces when he messed up.

The book is one tease after another. Every time Daniels' has a chance to do the right thing, he chooses the wrong road. The author keeps the reader hoping Daniels will make the right choice, as did the people near him. Daniels disappoints the reader and those who cared for him. Towards the end, the reader is left wondering how many lives Daniels has left.

Daniels, an admitted drug user from the age of 10, went on to UNLV after high school. (UNLV has been investigated about violations in the recruitment of Daniels, such as illegal payments, etc.). The book shows how he got money from coaches and boosters.

The constant refuge of drugs is one of the main reasons for Daniels' failures:

■ In February 1988 Daniels was arrested for buying crack from an undercover police officer. He was dismissed from the UNLV team.

■ Daniels, a man with no college, a shattered reputation, had one thing left, his basketball ability. He entered the Continental Basketball Association, but was soon released for failing drug tests. Later he was released from a team in New Zealand for similar reasons.

■ Spring 1989, a sour drug deal put his life on the edge when he was shot three times. He had already lost six pints of blood when the doctors got to him. Dr. Daniel Fricard worked to save Daniels even though he said he felt the man was going to die.

Some said those three bullets actually could have saved his life. Maybe that would cause Sweet'pea to grow up. But not even a bout with death could shake any sense into him. Daniels continued to use drugs after the shooting.

This is a book about a hero of failure, a legend of success and excess. It is about a dreamer who always looked for the easy route to achieve his dream and about those around him who pushed him along the road of ducking responsibilities and relying only on talent.

Even now, at age 23, Daniels believes he will make it in basketball somehow. He still holds on to that dream. But what happens to Daniels when his basketball abilities leave him and he is of no use to anyone? And there is nobody left to pick up his pieces.

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