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Iraq faces united front
U.N. Security Council condemns Iraq's actions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council took another step against Iraq Wednesday, condemning atrocities committed against Kuwaitis and placing Kuwait's civil records in U.N. custody.

The vote was 15-0 to adopt a resolution that "condemns the attempts by Iraq to alter the demographic composition" of Kuwait and to destroy the country's civil records.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was asked to take over the records of the Kuwaiti government and its population of 2.8 million, which is composed of 39 percent of ethnic Kuwaitis, 39 percent of other Arabs and the rest from India, Iran and Pakistan.

The vote was the 11th taken since Iraq invaded its small neighbor Aug. 2. The U.N. head in the last two days accounts some Kuwaiti refugees about the systematic destruction of the

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Chance of major earthquake shakes students into action

By Jefferson Robbins

A prediction for a major earthquake along the New Madrid fault Dec. 3 has some students shaking said other doubting its validity.

While some students are ignoring the earthquake warnings of Breslau, Browning, others are preparing for a tremor or are leaving the area altogether by Dec. 3.

Nancy McEary, a sophomore undeclared major from Edwardsville, said her family is concerned about the prediction. "My mom's making me come home," she said.

Student withdraws to serve

By John Patterson

SIUC student Roland Herndon Jr. became one of 29 student reservists to withdraw from the University to serve in the duty in Operation Desert Shield.

Herndon, a senior in administrative justice from Markham, was notified Nov. 18 that his unit was being called up.

"I was nervous but took it as it comes," Herndon said. "There was nothing I could do."

Herndon said he was not surprised that his unit was called up. His unit, Headquarters and Supply 224 from Chicago, is an extreme "climate unit, trained for the desert and cold climates."

"At first I was nervous because of the gas weapons," he said. "I am confident that the Corps can handle Hazzbin, but gas weapons make me nervous. I'm sure we can handle

Local grocery sales reflect earthquake worries

By Natalie Boehme

Grocery sales at local stores indicate Carbondale residents are preparing for the possibility of a major earthquake.

Significant increases in the sales of bottled water and canned goods have been noticed by stores in the last few weeks.

Earthquake forecaster Iben Browning has predicted the chance of a major earthquake on or around Dec. 3 along the New Madrid fault.

John Koch, director of grocery operations at Country Fair Total Discount Foods, said he has noticed a drastic increase in the sale of these items.

"Our bottled water shelf is getting wiped out on a daily basis," Koch said.

Sales movement of these items has forced the store to double its stock in canned goods and to quadruple its bottled water stock, Koch said.

Anthony Robertson, head stock clerk at National Super Markets, said the sale of canned good items and bottled water also has increased at National.

"We have noticed an enormous increase in the sale of canned foods and even entirely bottled water," Robertson said.

Canned meat, tuna fish and Vivasn sausage sales have doubled recently from regular sales, and for the last three weeks, National has sold at least 80 cases of bottled water each week, Robertson said, adding that there are six gallons of water in each case.

"Increased sales of bottled water also is the trend at local Kroger stores," Eldon Dunn, file coordinator at The Kroger Co., said that although

Gus Bode

Gus says if there isn't an earthquake, it's water and tuna leftovers for a week.

SIUC ranks No. 11 in nation with international students

By Brian Gross

Expanding international contacts could boost SIUC's foreign student population into the top 10 among schools nationwide.

SIUC's rank in international student population jumped from 19th to 11th in the nation for the 1989-90 school year, according to a report released by the Institute of International Education (IEE). The University has maintained a position in the top 20 schools for the last 10 years on the strength of the "excellent reputation of its programs" and through word-of-mouth of overseas alumni, said James Queenberry, the acting director of International Programs and Services.

New campuses in Japan and Austria could boost the foreign student population even higher, Queenberry said. A proposal for a campus in Madrid is "looking good," and the University has received a substantial number of inquiries about campuses from Greece and Korea, he said.

The number of international students at the University increased from 2,148 in 1988-89 to 2,615 last year, a 22 percent increase.

The increase places SIUC behind the University of Pennsylvania, with 2,778 foreign students, and the University of Illinois, down with 2,794 students.

Robert Houston, spokesman for IIE, said the University's international population is "extraordinarily high" and took a much larger jump than national increase of 3 percent last year.

For the fall 1990 semester, foreign student enrollment increased to 2,627, according to International Programs and Services.

The number of international and Malaysian students comprise the largest number of international students at SIUC, with 467 Japanese and 230 Malaysian students.

Queenberry said the new Japan
By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team's 77-71 overtime loss to Northern Illinois Wednesday night was basically sealed with one shot.

With five seconds left in regulation, NIU forward Denise Deve launched a rainbow 3-pointer that tickled the twine and brought the Huskies within two.

The Huskies kept the pressure on SIUC in the overtime period, causing turnovers and hitting the shots to notch the win.

"It was a hard loss for us to take," Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said. "We were pretty much done when Dove's shot went in."

Saluki center Amy Rakters echoed Scott's comments on the game, tying trifecta.

"We just lost it after the 3-point shot," Rakters said. "We were terrible in overtime. We let the game go out of our hands."

In the first half, however, the Salukis controlled the tempo, forcing the defense into a half-court game.

The big guns for both squads were worked blankly cuty on as Raker and NIU guard Lisa Foss didn't get warmed until well into the first half.

The Salukis hung close to the Huskies throughout, led by sophomore forward Angie Rougou-IS.

Rougou-IIS made a three-point shot and then followed right up with a steal and a pair of free throws. She finished well plus points.

"In the first half she made some big plays to keep us in the game," Scott said of Rougou-IIS.

The remainder of the game was controlled by Rakters and Foss. Rakters nailed 15 of 16 free throws on her way to 33 points, while Foss had 20 points in all and 13 from the line to match Rakters with 33 points.

"We just couldn't get Foss stopped," Scott said.

In the closing minutes the two teams kept trading baskets as SIUC ... maintaining a slight edge. Foss was fouled with 22 seconds and hit both shots so close SIUC's lead to one. Rakters came right back to drain two throws.

With 21 seconds Foss dribbled around the backcourt looking for the three-point shot, but she was being denied by the Saluki defense. She found Deve, who was in the right corner, for the decisive tally.

"It was probably luck, in part," Dove said.

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

Rocky signs with Salukis

Rocky is coming to SIUC. No, not the Rocky in his fifth movie at that. No, Rocky is a woman, whose show will be in the Arena next basketball season.

The Saluki women's basketball program signed Rocky Ransom, a 6-foot-1 forward from East St. Louis Lincoln High School. She averaged 19.1 points a game as a junior, while leading her team to a 26-1 record in 1989-90.

The signing of Ransom concluded the precense signing period for SIUC. Just before Ransom signed, the Salukis signed center Kelly Gettsack from Maple Grove, Minn. SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said she signed to two quality players before the season.

"We've more than met our goals," Scott said about the Salukis' incoming season. "I feel very lucky and fortunate to get the pair of quality players we did.

Ransom became the first East St. Louis Lincoln athlete to sign for Scott in her 17-year tenure at SIUC. But the fight to get Rocky wasn't easy. Ransom also visited the University of Illinois, Iowa, State and South Alabama.

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By Julie Autor  
Staff Writer

Saluki volleyball player Martha Firmheuber was selected to the 1990 GTE Academic District V Volleyball Team and could become the third SIUC GTE Academic All-American in three years.

Firmheuber, a junior in business administration with a 4.0 grade point average, is one of five other SIU players to be named to the GTE Academic All-P deserve team in 1983 and 1985 respectively.

Firmheuber would be one of 48 players to be voted on by sports information directors across the country for the GTE Academic All-America Volleyball Team. The team will be announced Dec. 10.

"I'm (being named to the team) was a goal of mine since I started college," Firmheuber said. "I've always missed the service, the set, the spike. When you're hitting on both sides, you've got to have the 'dunk jock' attitude.

"I've tried to prove them wrong." On the senior dominated District V team, Firmheuber is the only junior and the only player to have a perfect 40 GPA.

"Some people are happy with passing grades," Firmheuber said. "I just don't like them. If I'm going to do something, I want to do it."

SIUC volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer is extremely proud of Firmheuber's accomplishment.

"It's really exciting," Hagemeyer said. "It shows she is successful both on and off the court. It's a positive accomplishment for our school and our team.

"The big picture is everybody worries about the win-loss record. To have a player named to the GTE Academic District team is as important, as making All-Conference."

The Saluki volleyball team is noted for its standards in academic excellence. The team is ranked first out of all Saluki athletic teams for its 3.28 spring 1990 GPA. The teams cumulative GPA of 3.03 is ranked fourth out of all SIU teams.

"The last you get your team are self-motivated," Hagemeyer said. "They take pride in what they do academically.

By "I Bobo" Staal

An UC student has been hired by the telecommunication systems firm Trans World International (TWI) as an announcer for the Breeders' Crown harness races to be telecast on ESPN Friday.

The voice of sophomore Kurt Becker, 21, of Altamont, will be heard live all of North America and will be tape delayed through allied networks in most European countries, Australia and New Zealand.

"They told me the main reason I was hired is they want to target a younger audience," Becker said.

Becker will announce all 12 races in the Breeders' Crown, four of which will appear on the ESPN telecast.

The person responsible for hiring Becker was Sean McMannis, the senior vice president of TWI in charge of television sales and programming.

"Kurt was suggested to me by Chuck Howard who is the executive producer of a harness racing show on ESPN," McMannis said.

"Howard told me Kurt was the best caller he had ever heard," McMannis said. He didn't think Becker's tinereference on television would affect his performance, and he doesn't think the Breeders' Crown himself would think he would.

Becker was the money's bet man for announcing the Breeders' Crown was not what one would expect for television.

"I didn't expect much because I don't have any TV experience," Becker said. "It's not something I've done.

In its seventh year, the Breeders' Crown is being broadcast from Pompano Park in Pompano Beach, Fla. Because of the Breeders' Crown at Lexington's Red Mile in Lexington, Ky. in 1984.

Carl Becker has announced horse racing since 1964, and plans to follow in his footsteps.

Kurt got his first experience announcing a horse race when he was 16. Carl was scheduled to announce two races in one day at the Coles County Fair, but when Carl fell sick, and he asked Kurt if he would like to take one.

When Kurt was 19 he announced the Fox Stakes at

By Leland Macon  
Sports Information

Leland Macon, 26-6-2, 190-pound conditioner from Kirkwood, Mo. (Kirkwood High School), has signed a national letter of intent to play baseball at SIUC.

Macon, who was also the starting quarterback in Kirkwood's run-and-shoot offense, becomes Sam Riggelman's first recruit as head coach. He feels Macon fits the mold of the type of player he is trying to bring into the program.

"He is a fine overall athlete, evidenced by his role on the football and baseball team," Riggelman said. "When a young man can start in the outfield and be the starting quarterback during his junior season, it tells you a little bit about his athletic ability." Macon hit .338 as a junior, gaining All-Suburban West honors. The newest Saluki has plenty of tools to play at college level, said his high school coach Lou Date.

"He has one of the best arms in the area," Date said. "Not only can he go get the ball, but he can do something with it once he gets there. He has excellent speed, and was 12 for 12 in stolen base attempts last season."

Diaz said Macon goes for baseball most of the time, but is quite strong. "He has literally put some balls over when the occasion calls for it," he said. "I think the people at SIUC are certainly going to enjoy watching this young man in a year or so."

Riggelman's 1991 squad opens to the season March 5 at Arkansas State. The Salukis were 49-14 last season, winning the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.
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Portraits offer look at Mexico

By Natalie Boehme Staff Writer

Carole Patterson gave her audience at the University Museum a glimpse of Mexican Tuesday night. Patterson, who specializes in portrait photographs of artists, presented a slide show of her photographs on contemporary arts in Mexico. These photographs will be part of a book, which will be published by the Smithsonian Institution Press, as an exhibition, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, to mark the 50th anniversary of the encounter between the God and the Devil of Mexico.

The book will contain photographs and interviews of 45 acclaimed Mexican artists: encompassing, performing, visual and literary works. The photographs were taken by Patterson and the interviews were conducted by Margaret Sayers Peden. Peden has taught and written about Mexican literature at the University of Missouri for the last 23 years.

"I hope after the book people will open their minds to the wonderful, creative minds of South Americans," Patterson said. "The exhibit's focus is the art in his or her creative space."

— Erna Schrader

Collection program rolls away tires

Jackson County gets rid of bugs

By Karen Radius Staff Writer

Shredding tires will make environmental and health hazards fall to pieces.

The Jackson County Extension Service, the Jackson County Health Department, Citizen's Recycling Coalition and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency are sponsoring a Jackson County Used Tire Collection Program Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

Robert Frank, agricultural extension advisor for Jackson County, said the project is designed for people to bring their used tires for collection and to reduce breeding sites for the Asian Tiger mosquito. Frank said this mosquito is a serious biter and could potentially carry disease.

"This program gives the average homeowner and farmer a chance to get rid of their tires for free," Frank said.

The Asian tiger mosquito was brought into the United States in 1985. It is a quarter of an inch long and is black and white striped, said Steve Weathers, environmental protection specialist.

In Illinois, three disease-carrying mosquitoes can breed in water-filled tires: the Tree-hole mosquito, the Northern house mosquito and the Asian Tiger mosquito. The first two are confirmed carriers of encephalitis viruses which can cause inflammation of the brain, apathy, muscular weakness and lethargy. As of today they have not recovered any viruses from the Asian Tiger mosquito," said Weathers. "At this time, they are a potential health hazard if and when they carry viruses. And they are virulent bites and appear to breed efficiently in tires.

Mosquitoes need still water to breed. They lay their eggs on the surface or above the surface of the rainwater collected in old tires.

The Used Tire Collection Program is an effort to help encourage a cleaner environment because it is against the law to dump or dump tires," Frank said. "We hope to collect more than 5,000 tires over the weekend," he said.

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QUATROS!
League acts tough but carries small stick

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE went out of bounds by letting suspended defensive end Dexter Manley return to football. Manley should be sacked.

In late September, the Redskins’ all-time sack leader was suspended for life for a third violation of the league’s substance abuse policy.

Manley obviously had a drug problem. His violation last year was his third in three years. The “lifetime ban” however, is more bark than bite. Manley was allowed to apply for reinstatement after only a year.

THE NFL MAKES IT SOUND like drug use can slide by if someone is well-known and admired by the public. Manley’s on-field enthusiasm made him a favorite among faithful Redskins fans.

The NFL has let his players slide too many times. Manley is the fifth player to return to the NFL after a ban. It needs to quit forgiving and send the message to athletes and fans that drug use should not be tolerated.

IT COULD BE ARGUED that Manley deserves another chance, and if the NFL refused to reinstate him, it would take away his income and livelihood. But the NFL gave Manley a chance. Not once, but three times.

He took away his chance by doing drugs. To borrow a phrase from another sport: Three strikes, and you’re out.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Going overboard on ads

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CERTAIN ORGANIZATIONS should not have to advertise. Government, for instance.

At its last meeting, the Student Government Association was asked to allocate $1,500 of student body money for a new advertising campaign to make the campus visible. A revision of the campaign will be due to develop a new SGA logo.

But I wish the current logo looks just fine. SGA members should have to resort to advertising to promote their group.

IF THEY WANT STUDENTS to become more aware of the SGA, members should let its actions speak for themselves. The best advertising comes from good press, not redesigned logos.

And the SGA has been no stranger to good press this year, as the current administration has demonstrated marked improvement from the dubious past.

Under its present leadership, the group has consistently and capably represented student interests. Fifteen SGA members attended the Nov. 11 meeting of the Joint Legislative Committee on College Tuition, which debated the state’s role in setting tuition levels.

PRESIDENT GAIL STERN is the vice chair and treasurer of Net Tim, a suicide prevention organization that speak at High School.

The group has made a more vigorous effort this year to serve its students.

But last week’s allocation is a step backwards. Not only did the group decide to spend student money to promote itself, the issue led the SGA agenda for the night.

That means SGA decided the most crucial face-saving students was the group’s own advertising campaign—which is intended to show students how much effort the group devotes to worldwide crises.

To demonstrate that the SGA’s improvements over the past year are a trend and not a fluke, the group should correct the actions it took last week’s meeting, seeing its recent accomplishments do the talking.

Re-evaluate blood donation options

This letter’s in response to Joe Bartz and his primitive view toward the benefits of blood donation.

It is quite apparent that he has no clue about how blood banks save lives in emergency situations. Is this considered vain?

Maybe those people involved in accidents should just be allowed to die to prevent overpopulation.

I can’t quite understand how quackery in medicine is determining what is so-called “ethically” correct or how it is disrupting the process of natural population control.

If it wasn’t for technology, there wouldn’t be such things as immunization shots which have preserved many lives, possibly even your pitiful existence.

I would also like to give you my sympathy, Mr. Bartz, because you were so inconsiderate by blood drive workers while you walked around campus.

I myself put in 15 hours of voluntary service into the blood drive.

I also donated blood which made me feel great knowing that I was contributing something to my fellow man.

I think that SIU’s participation in the blood drive was exemplary and shows some of the great qualities of the students who attend the university.

So, I think that you should re-evaluate your options on blood donations, Mr. Bartz, because it might be your life that is saved by a transfusion from a blood bank.

Of course, you might just want to die in order to prevent overpopulation of the planet.—Mike Hennessy, freshman, aviation flight.
GROCERY, from Page 1

an increase in canned goods is taking place. Stores should be prepared to buy earthquake, battery, and bottled water are possibly going to be definitely connected to the predicted earthquake. People are talking in the store for preparing for the possibility of an earthquake," Dunn said.

Tish Saylor, a cashier at Kroger, said there was a strong demand about why they are buying these items. People are worst-case scenarios, and that's what's for the earthquake," Saylor said.

STUDENTS, from Page 1

Kevin Easterwood, a junior in public relations from Memphis, Tenn., said the excitement over President Bush's announcement went out of proportion.

"It's more to the level of '88 than '90," in the Carbondale area, Easterwood said.

Student leaders urge the University community to take the possibility of an earthquake with a grain of salt. "It's a worry that's open-ended about it."

"Take precautions, but don't panic," said Jack Sullivan, West Side senator in Undergraduate Student Government. "I've got friends losing sleep over it, and it's just weird," Sullivan said. "We admitted that neither he or his roommates had made personal preparations for a quake but also did not rule one out."

"In the next few days we might go to County Fair and buy some non-perishable items," but that would be the extent of their safety measures, Sullivan said. USG public relations commission Joe Sicha said students should evaluate the situation, pointing out that Carbondale is in an active fault region, that there are tremors, major or minor, always possible."

"(The quake) could happen at any time," Sicha said. "I could happen tomorrow. But I'm not so sure that you should sit around the house on one."

Sicha also suggested that the University develop safety procedures for each campus building in the event of an earthquake. These procedures, Sicha said, could be posted inside the buildings, and copies of the safety drill could be provided to personnel.

USG president Lissa Kuehl expressed confidence in the administration's handling of the situation, pointing out that professional seismologists contacted by the University have seen no cause for extreme safety worry.

"Professional people have said, 'Play it like a normal day,'" Kuehl said, "but that's what we're going to do."
Army: New mom to be discharged, not sent to Gulf

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A new mother who was separated from her baby and activated her military service in the Persian Gulf instead will be discharged from the Army, Lt. Joseph L. Leiberman, D-Conn., said Wednesday.

"Cheryl Young will not be going to Saudi Arabia," Leiberman said in a statement from his Washington office. "A discharge is in the works and I have asked that the Army expedite the process so she can be reunited with her daughter and her husband as soon as possible," he said.

Young, who lives in West Haven, recently gave birth to her daughter, but her unit, the 42nd Medical Co. of the Connecticut Army National Guard, was activated last weekend and sent to Fort Devens, Mass. To make matters worse, her husband has suffered a serious shoulder Injury and is unable to pick up her baby, officials said.

The 42nd Medical Co. is due to ship out for Saudi Arabia under Operation Desert Shield, Leiberman said.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

NATIONAL AIR-SEA RESCUE Society will meet at 6 tonight at the Greenwich Inn, Room 102. For more information call M. Martin at 227-9194.

BLACK GRADUATE STREET Association will meet at 5 tonight in Activity Room A of the Student Center. For more information call Long at 227-9188.

MOVIE "Terry andromedas," to be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in the Darrow Room of the Student Center.

SHOESTORE RESEARCH SOCIETY will present a fashion show by Mr. Adams, Modesty at 3 tonight at the Price Museum Auditorium.

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SPC movie to shake up quake fears

By Melvyns Findlay
Entertainment Editor

The Student Programming Council plans a "guaranteed earthquake" in "Earthquake," the movie, that is, which will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Student Center Ballroom D. The film will make people laugh because it's stupid and ridiculous, says Al Reitz, SPC Films Chair. "There has been too much hype," Reitz says. "The Big One" really scared people. "Earthquake" will make them laugh.

Reitz had planned to have an earthquake safety seminar with the movie, but the movie is so long that it wasn't possible. "I don't believe there could be a 120-minute earthquake," Reitz said. "For $1, don't take the area, I hope there isn't."

'Dance Expresso' to feature artists

University News Service

Modern and jazz dances will step into the spotlight when the SIUC Repertory Dance Theater presents its annual fall concert on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Concert choreographers include SIUC students, faculty and a guest artist.

Two SIUC students chose spiritual themes for their dances. Victoria T. Stout's modern dance, "Morning Glory," is based on Jesus and Juanita J. Horbet's jazz number expresses the joy of dancing. The final piece will be Kathleen L. Geis of Carbondale.

The SIUC School of Dance is part of SIUC's Department of Physical Education.

"Dance Expresso" is set for 8 p.m. both nights at Quigley Auditorium.

Opera theater group to modernize classics

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Though The Magazine Lawrence Opera Theater will try to preserve the popular notion that opera is an archaic art form that is only appreciated by a bright-eyed audience,

The School of Music group will present "An Evening of 20th Century Opera" at 8 tonight and Friday in Shreve Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for nonstudents.

One of the four pieces being performed are classic operas, and all are sung in English. Usually opera performances involve classics rather than current material, such as "La Bohème," by Giacomo Puccini or "The Impresario," by W. A. Mozart. The standard language is Italian.

"I'm like most people out there, I hated opera when I first started, because it is foreign. It combines music and drama in a way that just doesn't happen in everyday life," said Tim Fink, director of the Telephone," a new opera play by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Fink is a graduate student in the Theater department.

Fink said he enjoys working to make opera accessible to the modern day audience.

"It is a challenge to synthesize the music and the drama and create something the modern audience can get into," Fink said.

Guns 'N Roses lead singer not charged by prosecutor

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Browning kin says quake risk reduced

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The daughter of earthquake forecaster Ibn Browning said there are chances for tremors along the New Madrid Fault have been reduced upon closer study.

Evelyn Browning-Garriss told KCBS Radio Wednesday that Japan is in greater danger than the New Madrid area in the south central U.S.

She had said there was a "50-50 chance" of a New Madrid earthquake around Dec. 3, triggering school closings and near panic.

Browning, whose method of basing quake predictions on tidal activity has been discredited by government and academic experts, has now changed his mind, her daughter and spokeswoman said.

"At this point, we are less concerned," she said. "Tokyo is more worrisome than New Madrid."

The New Madrid Fault extends northeast from Marked Tree, Ark., to Cairo, Ill. Since Browning's original prediction, which he recently repeated in St. Louis, sales of flashlights, canned goods and other earthquake survival gear have shot up along the area thought by Browning to be in harm's way.

San Francisco Bay and New Madrid area officials have reported heightened public concern based on Browning's original prediction, but Browning-Garriss refused to take responsibility for the fears.

She did say her father's quake prediction has been "mis-represented" and added that good has come from the public shakings over possible shaking of the ground.

"A lot of those people had no idea that they lived on an earthquake fault," she said.

"We have had some of the civil defense people — who have been trying to raise public awareness for years — thank us," she said. She said her father is not sounding an "all-clear" signal.

"He continues to be concerned about some of the faults," she said.

"But nothing more than 50-50."

She specifically mentioned Japan, the Aleutian Islands off Alaska and parts of the Middle East as areas where the climatologist said the possibility of a quake is higher than normal next week.

Solid waste proposal comes under heavy fire

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A task force of business and local government leaders Wednesday unveiled a new proposal to dispose of solid waste in Illinois, concentrating on setting consistent statewide standards for handling garbage.

The plan would set limited recycling goals and provide incentives to communities who are effective at handling their waste but would force local governments that do not follow the new state standards to subject themselves to review from the state Environmental Protection Agency.

The issue of local power over garbage and fears that communities might be forced to accept waste from other Illinois cities or other states makes this proposal extremely controversial.

Several lawmakers and members of pro-recycling groups said they would oppose the plan unless it included major recycling requirements.

"We don't need the state, for political reasons, to be siting landfills just like they sit in low-level nuclear dumps," said state Sen. Patrick Welch, D-DuPage, chairman of the Senate's Energy and Environment Committee.

The waste proposal is expected to be discussed in the Legislature's spring session.

Proponents decided to take the bill out of consideration for the fall session to give time for reaction and suggestions from lawmachers.

However, waste haulers and other business groups agree there must be action on landfill space soon because Illinois is scheduled to run out of landfill space by the end of the decade and new state regulations by the Pollution Control Board may put some landfills out of business.

"If we don't face it now, it's going to get worse. We have to address the whole problem, not part of the problem," said state Rep. Myron Kahn, D-Chicago, chairman of the House Committee on Energy, Environment and Natural Resources.

The task force of business leaders, lawmakers and city and county governments drafted the new plan after more than six months of work.

"The legislation very specifically addresses the whole problem of solid waste," said Ken Alderson, president of the Illinois Municipal League.

Alderson admitted that if local governments do not participate, "they lose any authority they might have use and the state takes over."

Hard-core environmentalists walked out of the negotiations with the other groups because they said the business groups refused to consider recycling and instead wanted to deal with the solid waste problem by building more landfills and incinerators.

Man sentenced to 14 years for murder after 24-year hunt

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 68-year-old man who eluded authorities for more than two decades after wounding his new bride's young son and killing her father received a 14-year prison term Wednesday under 1966 sentencing guidelines.

Fred Jais was convicted July 10 of murder, aggravated battery and unlawful restraint for the shootings more than 24 years ago.

Jais — an admitted alcoholic with glaucoma, mental bleeding and liver problems — was sentenced under 1966 guidelines as he wanted.

Jais and Josephine Pastorino had been married less than three weeks when she obtained a court order to keep Jais away from her and her two children, ages 6 and 13.

She had asked her father, Vincent Caruana, 72, to temporarily move in with her and the children.

On July 19, 1966, Jais entered their apartment and killed Caruana to death and injured his 13-year-old stepson, Vincent Pastorino.

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The initial shaking is called foreshock. It is important to realize that this is not a warning shock. The principal break produces the main shock. As the surrounding rocks adjust, a series of aftershocks usually occur. Aftershocks may be equal or more intense than the main shock.

The amount of damage incurred by an earthquake varies. However, a major disaster could deny access to medical care, water, fuel, and power services. A major responsibility will be to maintain health without outside help.

Education, training, and some simple preparedness measures can save lives and relieve pressure on medical, fire, and police services.

All 50 major states are vulnerable to the hazards of earthquakes and 44 are subject to major seismic danger. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is a leader in developing educational information and emergency measures to minimize risk to students in the event of an earthquake.

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Cornell signs four recruits

For the first time, the "CAA has designated an early signing period" for track and field athletes. If SIUC first four recruits are any indication, the change is something Coach Bob Cornell is going to enjoy.

"We haven't been allowed to sign athletes early before in track and field, so I was excited about the opportunity," Cornell said. "I certainly feel great about the young men who have elected to join us next year."

The SIUC recruits are Garth Akal of the Republic of South Africa, Wayde Payne and Ronald Thorne of St. Michael Burbrook, and Michael Claycomb of Owensboro, Ky.

Akal's best event is the 3,000-meter run, where he has a personal best of 8:35. He is ranked first in the country in the Modern Pentathlon (4-kilometer run and 300-meter swim).

"He is a quality competitor and should be a welcome replacement on our squad for Mike Cerssaw," Cornell said.

Payne and Thorne are coached by Tony Lovell, coach of former Saluki standout Elvis Forde. Payne finished third in the Central American and Caribbean Junior Championships with a 200-meter time of 21.46. Thorne finished first in his same championships in the 400-meter event with a 46.67.

"Obviously they are talented runners who should immediately contribute and challenge for conference titles in our respective events," Cornell said.

Claycomb attends Duval County High School, the same high school current Saluki standout Mark Stann attended.

"He had a 15-foot pole vault as a junior, and is a strong performer who should get even better," Cornell said.
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the Indiana Stale Fair, the World Trotting Derby in DuQuoin and a leg of Trotting's Triple Crown, the Kentucky Futurity in Lexington, Ky. He was the youngest announcer ever to do a Triple Crown event.

Recently, Kurt has been announcing races on the Grand Circuit which he said could be called the major leagues of horse racing.

Although his academic major is political science at SIUC, his future employment plans are in the horse race announcing field.

"I want to finish my education so I can gain as much knowledge as possible, but my prospects in the announcing field are good," Kurt said.

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"Rocky has tremendous potential," Scott said. "She is already a great leader and scorer, and she can develop into an outstanding defensive player for us. More importantly, she's an excellent student and a quality person from a wonderful family."

The Salukis' signing of Ransom and Geisler will ease the loss of Frontcourt star Amy Rakers at the end of this season. After successfully recruiting two inside players, Scott said she plans on using her three remaining scholarships to deepen the talent in the backcourt.

"We're in the market for a quick guard and a shooter," Scott said. "We've filled our inside needs, now we have to do the same with the backcourt."

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