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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 27, 1991, Vol. 76 No. 108, 20 Pages

Allied forces hold much of Kuwait

United Press International

Allied forces controlled great sections of Kuwait Tuesday but still faced some pockets of stiff resistance and saw no signs that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's troops were laying down their arms

and withdrawing, military officials said.

Saddam declared Tuesday that his forces, battered by three days of the allied ground assault, were withdrawing quickly from Kuwait.

President Bush rejected the Iraqi announcement as "an outrage" and

said the Persian Gulf war would go on with "undiminished intensity."

Cheering Kuwaiti citizens swept into the streets as Iraqi troops moved out of Kuwait City and officials, saying Iraqi troops were in "full retreat," hinted the complete liberation of the country

was near.

The Soviet Union sought an immediate cease-fire but U.S.-led troops showed no signs of slowing down and in fact were tightening the circle around Iraq's toughest troops, the Republican Guard.

"Let there be no mistake. The

war is not over," cautioned Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. "We're going to continue to attack and attack and attack."

"George Bush has the right idea

See KUWAIT, Page 5

Kuwaiti oil fire smoke ignites injuries, deaths

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Oil fires raging in Kuwait can cause deaths, injuries and global temperature changes, say SIUC professors.

Reports from U.S. troops on the battlefield indicate that black smoke from oil fires now covers at least one-fourth of Kuwait, and the Bush administration said Iraq deliberately set the Kuwaiti oil fields afire.

Howard Hesketh, SIUC professor of engineering specializing in environmental engineering, said it is possible the smoke could reach as far as the United States.

He said chances are it won't be noticeable because the smoke would be diffused and diluted by the air, but it can be analytically measured.

Hesketh said the smoke contains such toxins as black unburned hydrocarbons. He said that breathing the hydrocarbons is just like being in a fire and inhaling the smoke.

Cal Meyers, distinguished professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, said the hydrocarbons can cause lung failure and loss of consciousness from too little oxygen and too much carbon dioxide in the blood.

See FIRES, Page 5

State says no to financing new Carbondale civic center

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

If Carbondale is going to get a new civic center, the money will not come from the state.

Gov. Jim Edgar announced Monday he will stop funding to civic centers around the state that have not been approved, because the state needs to fund important programs such as road and wastewater treatment projects.

Carbondale was one of 16 cities asking the state to help build or expand its civic center and other community projects.

"We simply can't afford to have

state-funded civic centers sprouting like dandelions all over this state," Edgar said in a written statement. "And the only way to prevent that is to put on the brakes, now, today."

Carbondale asked the state for \$3 million of the \$4.6 million needed to build the civic center, Carbondale Finance Director Paul Sorgen said. The city would have paid the difference.

Now that state funding has been denied, the city must explore other options. The city can afford to build either the civic center or the city hall, but not both, he said.

See CIVIC, Page 5

Beavers destroy SIUC trees

By Lisa Miller
News Editor

Leave it to the beavers to wreak havoc around Campus Lake.

Beavers gnawing away at the trees around Campus Lake are causing pedestrians to use extra caution when walking through the woods.

Bruce Francis, grounds superintendent at the Physical Plant, said the beavers have partially eaten the trees making them ready to topple at any time. Trees near Thompson Point, which have suffered the most beaver damage, are especially hazardous.

"Some trees were to the point that if the wind blew too hard, they would have come down," Francis said.

The Physical Plant has cut down about five hazardous trees in Thompson Woods during the

See BEAVERS, Page 5



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Gus Bode



Gus says the beavers are starting to look more like pelts than campus comrades.

Harlyn Beckman from the Physical Plant saws a log damaged by beavers Monday at Campus Lake. Beavers have eaten away at the trees causing them to fall into pathways or leaving the trunks dangerously thin and ready to topple.

Iraq to pay for annihilation of Kuwait

U.N. resolution states economic devastation must be compensated

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

When the Persian Gulf war is finished, United Nations officials will have to decide what to do with two countries in shambles.

Iraqi troops have destroyed oil fields and property in Kuwait, and Iraq has sustained a considerable amount of damage from the continued allied bombings. Damages sustained will result in heavy economic losses for both countries.

Twelve resolutions passed by the United Nations Security Council on the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq contain guidelines for the restitution of Kuwait.

Resolution 674 states that Iraq is responsible for any loss, damage or injury occurring from the invasion and occupation of Kuwait.

The resolution calls upon U.N. officials to collect information for the restitution or financial compensation by Iraq for the damage caused to Kuwait.

U.N. spokesman Juan Brandt said although specific resolutions call for Iraqi restitution,



enforcement of the resolutions has not been discussed.

"A decision on when or how to enforce the resolutions would have to be voted on by the Security Council," Brandt said.

William Hardenbergh, SIUC emeritus professor of political science, said although the resolutions call for Iraq to compensate for the damage it has done to Kuwait, it will be hard for Iraq to come up with the money.

"Iraq is obviously not going to have much money to spare," Hardenbergh said.

Despite the damage caused to Kuwait and the reported 50 percent loss of its oil industry, Hardenbergh said the Kuwaitis could rebuild themselves.

He said he thinks the 50 percent is of Kuwait's current oil production and not from the enormous amount produced before the war.

Once oil fields are restored to working condition Hardenbergh said the damage caused during the war won't decrease their oil supply,

but if it does the Kuwaitis will be in trouble.

The Kuwaiti economy relies mainly on oil, he said. Kuwait has banking investments in other countries, but not enough to offset an oil shortage.

The rebuilding of Iraq will depend on the regime left in power when the war is over, Hardenbergh said.

Currently the situation is very uncertain, and he said the United States could end up helping Iraq. But European countries and Japan would supply more aid than the United States.

So far the Bush administration has maintained a position that it would not participate in the rebuilding of Iraq.

David Carle, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said rebuilding will occur, but the Middle East countries should be responsible for it.

"After any major war there is a rebuilding effort," Carle said. "(Simon) believes it should be led by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait."

Carle said the United States should be involved, but not financially.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville said although the United States has helped free Kuwait, financial assistance for a post war rebuilding should be sought elsewhere.

"If they need it they ought to look to countries

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WEATHER

Sunny, 40s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Stage set for tourney

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The general consensus of the Missouri Valley coaches is that Creighton will win the conference tournament, but any one of the other eight teams could surprise everyone and walk away with the automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

Most of the Valley coaches agreed the regular season champion Bluejays have the best shot of soaring through the Tournament this weekend in St. Louis. But the coaches also expressed concern about the hot play lately by fourth seed Indiana State.

The Sycamores ended their season on a five-game winning streak to go 9-7 in the Valley and 14-13 overall. Although four of those last five games were on their home court, many coaches picked them as the dark horse on the neutral floor in Kiel Auditorium.

"(Sycamore coach) Bates Locke has added so much respectability to the coaching in the conference," Creighton coach Tony Barone said. "You better come out ready to play against his team because they have a lot of confidence."

The Sycamores will meet fifth seed SIUC in their first tournament



championship game a year ago. SIUC hopes to get the NCAA automatic bid by winning the tournament after it was denied an at-large bid with its record-breaking 26-8 record in 1989-90.

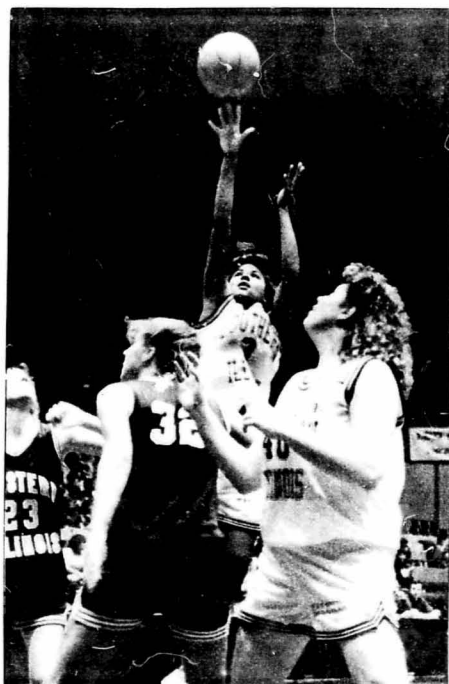
The Sycamores haven't made it out of the first round in the MVC Tournament in the last five years, but an efficient scoring attack and pinpoint accuracy from the free throw line concerns most of the Valley coaches.

Creighton, on the other hand, possesses the "Dynamic Duo" of seniors Bob Harstad and Chad Gallagher. Both players have made their bids for MVC Player of the Year with Gallagher averaging 20 points a contest and Harstad dumping in 18.6 a game. Harstad is Creighton's all-time leading scorer and Gallagher is No. 2 on the list.

The duo also pulls down an average of 16 rebounds a game between them. Gallagher, at 6-foot-10, not only dominates in the paint, but has the touch to shoot 81 percent from the charity stripe. Harstad, while controlling the game from the inside or outside, hits 80 percent of his free throws.

Creighton finished the season at 12-4 in the conference, 20-7

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Senior guard Alison Smith has brought her jump shot from her backyard to San Diego State in SIUC.

Smith steered toward basketball success

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Alison Smith's father, John, was happy to have girls, but he made no effort to hide the fact that they were expected to do boy things.

The 5-foot-9 senior guard has been a consistent outside force for the Saluki women's basketball team since she began her career here two years ago. But it was her father who steered her on the path that

led her to basketball success.

"I've been around basketball forever and ever," Smith said. "Every Sunday we would watch it on television with my dad. Once I started playing in the sixth grade, I caught on naturally."

Smith's bloodline could bear witness that she does have basketball running through her veins. Her father played for St. Louis University and even

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Saluki softball picked first

Taylor, Fimbach named All-Conference

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's softball team received an early pat on the back Tuesday, getting the nod as the top team in the 1991 Gateway Conference softball coaches preseason poll.

The head coach from each of the 10 Gateway Conference schools cast their ballots for every preseason position from first place to 10th place. SIUC received five of the 10 first-place votes, while Illinois State and Western Illinois received three and two votes, respectively. With 93 total points, the Salukis edged

both ISU (88 points) and Western (84 points).

SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she is happy about the results of the poll.

"I'm excited about the preseason poll," Brechtelsbauer said. "It shows that others have respect for our program. As far as pressure being on us, we are in control of that. I think our girls will use this as a confidence builder."

Included with the poll on the teams, was a Preseason All-Gateway Team. Eight of the 10 Gateway schools had players on the team, which also was chosen by the league coaches.

Two Salukis, Shannon Taylor and Mary Jo Fimbach, were chosen for the All-Gateway Team. Taylor, a senior outfielder from Clinton, and Fimbach, a senior third baseman from Wonder Lake, are returning All-Conference performers from last season.

"Mary Jo and Shannon are outstanding athletes and also outstanding young ladies," Brechtelsbauer said. "They've been leaders for our program and are both going to graduate in four years. It's a plus to have their senior leadership."

The Salukis open their schedule on the road with a doubleheader at Austin Peay Tuesday, March 5. SIUC travels to Florida for its spring trip.

Schwartz pursues last chance to qualify

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

SIUC middle distance runner Nick Schwartz needs to get into the right race to qualify for the NCAA's men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said.

"Once he gets in an early-paced race where he can take the lead from the beginning, he will definitely qualify," Cornell said. "It is just a matter of him having confidence in himself."

Schwartz certainly proved his strength and stamina could not be surpassed when he earned a double win in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships last weekend.

He had first-places both in the mile with a 4:10.30 and in the 1,000-meters with a time of 2:27.43. He was also a member of the 4x800 relay team which took third-place.

"He should have won the outstanding athlete for the MVC Championships," Cornell said. "He was the high-point scorer in the meet with his two wins and his participation in the relay. I really think he deserved the outstanding athlete award."

Schwartz, a junior from Centralia, said he has one more chance to qualify for the 1991 indoor season Friday when he competes in a last chance meet in Bloomington, Ind. A provision time of 4:06.50 is needed to

make qualifying marks. Schwartz is not far behind, with his own best time being a 4:06.54.

"I'm not going to put too much pressure on myself for the meet Friday," Schwartz said. "I am going to run like I always have and try to break through. Still, I won't be too disappointed if I don't qualify."

Cornell said Schwartz is ready to compete at the NCAA level this year and expects him to qualify.

Schwartz said he started running in high school because of his brother and his gym teacher.

His gym teacher, who was also the track coach, always made his gym classes run because he was scouting for possible runners.

When Schwartz told him he wanted to go out for baseball, he told Schwartz he would break his fingers if he did.

"Ever since then, I have been running," Schwartz said.

What Schwartz enjoys most about the sport is seeing his times improve and the fact that he can eat as much as he wants to.

"Eating is one of my favorite things to do," Schwartz said. "Of course I am concerned with overall wellness and eating right, but when you run, you can eat more than you ever imagined possible because you will always burn off the calories running."

Before coming to SIUC, Schwartz ran for the University of Alabama for one year but got injured early in the season.

"I wasn't ready for college yet and when I couldn't run, I didn't know what to do," Schwartz said. "That year of school taught me a lot, especially not to take this sport for granted."

Schwartz, a physical education major who is on the dean's list, said someday after he attends graduate school he plans to be a college track coach.

"I want to dispel the illusion that once kids get to college they know what to do and all you have to do as a coach is supervise," Schwartz said. "I think it is a rough transition for 18-year-olds, being on their own and having to take care of things themselves. I think as a coach I could help them out because of my own experience with going away to college."

Schwartz said he is happy at SIUC and the atmosphere is what is most important for an athlete.

"There is not a lot of pressure on us," Schwartz said. "Coach Cornell knows who is going to work hard and who wants to be good so he gives us some say-so on our practicing. Many people take it for granted, but not me. It is a lot different than at Alabama and as far as I am concerned, this way is the best way."



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki junior Nick Schwartz stretches out for practice in hopes to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

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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.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Israelis dismiss Iraqi offer to withdraw from Kuwait

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israelis were officially unimpressed with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's apparent capitulation to allied forces Tuesday and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said peace is only possible if Saddam would "disappear." "I don't want to discuss the means. It is not up to us," Shamir said after a meeting with key members of the Knesset, or Parliament. "The main issue is that he must no longer control the course of events in the Middle East." Shamir and other Israeli top officials have said repeatedly they regard the elimination of the Iraqi leader as crucial to Israel's well-being and the only path towards regional stability.

Two students die in Egypt anti-war clashes

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — At least two people died and 30 were injured during clashes between security forces and thousands of Cairo University students opposed to Egypt's participation in the allied ground offensive to liberate Kuwait, a police spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman said two law faculty students, who he named as Issam Al Ghamdi and Khaled El Wakkad, died during clashes Monday at the campus of Cairo University. Earlier Tuesday, an Interior Ministry spokesman said some 30 people, including eight members of the security forces, were injured during the clashes.

Uganda suspends export of wild animals

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda has halted the issue of licenses for the trapping and export of wild animals after a storm of criticism from international and local conservationists, Tourism and Wildlife Minister Sam Sebagera said Tuesday. The conservationists accused animal exporters of using the licenses as a cover to take endangered species, such as the mountain gorilla, out of the country. "We shall only authorize the export of those animals now in the custody of professional trappers licensed last year," Sebagera told reporters.

No evidence of struggle in Brando shooting

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — There is no evidence to support the claim of Marlon Brando's son that he accidentally shot and killed his half-sister's Tahitian lover during a struggle over a gun, a detective testified Tuesday. Andrew Monsue, a Los Angeles police homicide investigator, was the first witness called by prosecutors at what is expected to be a lengthy hearing to determine the sentence Christian Brando will serve on his guilty plea to voluntary manslaughter. Brando, 32, has been free on bail.

state

Briefcase feared to contain bomb a dud

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — A briefcase police thought suspicious enough to treat like a bomb turned out to be a dud, containing only a calculator and some papers. But that was discovered by police only after they had exploded the briefcase Monday night, which they later found out had been accidentally left by a salesman beside a gasoline pump in the central Illinois community. As a precaution, authorities had sealed a two-block area and evacuated a one-block area around the Amoco station. Employees at the gas station had called police to report two briefcases left near pumps.

Dead animals may be linked to cult activity

DECATUR (UPI) — Several mutilated animals found dead in a ditch in rural central Illinois might be evidence of satanic cult activity, authorities said Tuesday. Macon County Sheriff Lee Holsapple said the remains of a dog, two hogs, and a rabbit were skinned and were missing body parts, including eyes, sex organs and intestines. The carcasses were found Sunday by a local resident alongside roads near the town of Warrensburg. Holsapple said there have been other cases of animal mutilation and other possible satanic activity in the county during the last two years.

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Marge Sipe, from Lake of Egypt, will perform at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium with the SIUC Jazz Ensemble. Sipe has been singing since

the age of three. The concert will feature such jazz classics as "Lullaby of Birdland" and "In a Sentimental Mood."

SIUC Jazz Ensemble to entertain at Shryock featuring local vocalist

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

Jazz lovers will have the opportunity to snap their fingers and tap their toes to a SIUC Jazz Ensemble concert at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

The program, which features local vocalist Marge Sipe, will include such jazz classics as "Lullaby of Birdland," "In a

Sentimental Mood" and "Take the 'A' Train."

Robert Allison, director of the ensemble, said the concert program will contain more traditional jazz and that the audience will recognize a lot of the music.

Allison said he heard Sipe sing at the Arts in Celebration last October.

Sipe, from Lake of Egypt, said

she agreed to sing with the ensemble because she loves music.

She said her musical roots run deep and she has been singing since age three.

"My mother is a ragtime piano player," Sipe said.

"She learned to play the piano from a mail-order course. I grew up hearing music all the time," she said.

U.S. unsure about reconstructing Iraq

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

regions to prevent the nation from waging war again.

With a reputation of rebuilding the countries it defeats, the United States has yet to address if it will help rebuild Iraq.

In past wars, the United States provided massive amounts of aid to the countries it had defeated. At the end of World War I, the German war debt was estimated at \$33 billion.

Despite international loans to help with Germany's debt, the Germans defaulted on the payments during the Great Depression.

Japan and Germany both received aid at the end of World War II, which economics experts have yet to estimate.

The United States provided economic aid to rebuild Japan's economy and industries during its military occupation after World War II, which lasted until 1951.

Japan was limited to a military for defensive purposes at the end of World War II, and Germany was split into separate occupation

SIUC political science lecturer Barbara Brown said the United States has a history of rebuilding the countries it defeats in war.

"There will be a certain push (for rebuilding) if the devastation is as bad as it seems it will be," Brown said.

Although the United States has a history of helping the countries it defeats, Brown said the current fiscal 1991 budget has no room for restoration expenditures.

Brown said Japan and other allies who have not sent troops to the Persian Gulf, because of provisions at the end of World War II, could play a major role in the gulf by providing financial assistance for Kuwait and Iraq.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said the European allies and Japan will have to bear the economic brunt of rebuilding Iraq and Kuwait if the countries need help.

"If they need it they ought to look to countries who have it — we aren't one," Poshard said.

Retirement program available at SIUC

University News Service

private, 30-minute pre-retirement counseling sessions are scheduled for April 9, 10 and 11.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale employees who plan to retire during the next two years will get a chance to talk to representatives from the State Universities Retirement System in April.

Larry K. Johnson of SIUC's Personnel Benefits Office said employees may sign up now for

employees with dollar estimates of their retirement annuities during the sessions.

Appointments are required and there are only 53 sessions available. To make an appointment, phone Personnel Benefits at 453-6668.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Cooperation needed for state redistricting

WITH THE ILLINOIS Legislature getting ready to split up the state in political districts, politicians need to come together on a redistricting plan.

The state is divided into new voting districts after the census is taken every 10 years.

Illinois already is hurting as a decrease in population has resulted in the loss of two U.S. representative seats in Congress, dropping the number of congressional representatives from 22 to 20.

NATURALLY, Democrats and Republicans will be scraping to capture as many new districts as possible to help their respective parties throughout the next 10 years.

It is especially important that Illinois residents pay attention to what is happening on a political level in the state.

A decrease of state representation in the nation's capitol means people, through their representatives, need to use the political resources they do have effectively.

And if politicians are true to campaign promises of working for the people they represent, legislators should be helping the public understand the reasons behind and ramifications of redistricting.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY has until June 30 to come up with a plan acceptable to both parties in both state houses.

In the past, finding an acceptable plan for redistricting has been a long and messy process.

In 1981, the redistricting plan went all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court where the name of one Democrat and one Republican was put in Abraham Lincoln's hat. The name that was drawn cast the deciding vote.

THIS YEAR, the state Legislature should not leave the question of redistricting up to a drawing out of a hat.

If the Legislature truly has the people's best interest as a top priority, campaign smear techniques will be put aside and a bipartisan plan will emerge by the June deadline.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Budget cuts necessary in shaping up economy

IMAGINE FINDING a thick, bulging wallet with nothing in the billfold.

That is the kind of state budget Gov. Jim Edgar recently inherited. Illinois, one of the richest states in the nation, is running a \$300 million deficit going into next year's budget.

IN AN ATTEMPT to help alleviate the deficit, Edgar has proposed \$75 million worth of statewide budget cuts.

Unfortunately, he included a \$13 million cut in higher education (elementary and secondary education will probably be spared—it's not nice to hit little kids.)

THE DEFICIT will not be relieved unless many state programs suffer the blade of Edgar's pen—and this includes higher education. The \$13 million cut in higher education is an estimated figure, representing 1 percent

of current state funding for higher education.

BUT EDGAR is showing a sense of fairness in his proposal. Other programs getting cut include state agencies (\$21.1 million); state contracts (\$15.7 million); travel (\$3.7 million); and grants, studies and other miscellaneous items (\$17.5 million).

Edgar is doing his best to face next year's budgets with fairness and optimism, and it is to his credit that he has targeted such a wide range of programs to be cut.

THE SAD TRUTH is that higher education institutions must suffer along with the rest of the state.

As a reminder, though, Edgar should remember his campaign promises to support higher education and keep cuts to a minimum.



Letters

Support for troops imperative

I was walking to class one morning thinking about the strange weather patterns one incurs while living in the Southern Illinois area when I noticed something shocking before me.

It wasn't the fact that the sun was finally shining, or I could walk without a ski suit—it was something far more interesting and provocative.

It was the first day since the Persian Gulf crisis that protesters were not on the corner of Grand and Illinois Avenues.

I thought about how peaceful it was without anyone attempting to change my point of view.

Then I began to think of a past

walk to class, one in which the protesters were out petitioning for something they believed in.

I thought these people were to be admired that they were strong enough to make a minority stand.

I was about to pass these noble protesters when a car pulled up and a group of people unloaded obscenities and rotten eggs at the protesters.

I remember being totally pissed-off at these people—not because they had hit the protesters, but because they had just missed me. After I finally cooled down, I was hit with a sickening thought—it was going to happen again!

Will the real war happen in

America when the soldiers return? Will the issues of war be so divided that it will create another post-Vietnam era? At this moment, I made up my mind to support our troops in the gulf.

Not because I believe in spilling blood for oil, or war is good for a recession. But for the good of our men fighting in the Middle East.

I believe it is a moral imperative for Americans to support Americans in the Persian Gulf.

We owe our troops our support and dedication, for they are the heart and soul of America. I believe united we stand, divided we fall.—G. Adam Nudelman, junior, public relations.

Media blamed for poor war coverage; Military terms adequate for reporters

I wish to begin by saying that news media has done it again. We just have to have the facts.

Our society has grown so impatient that we become so incredibly irritable if we don't hear the news before it happens.

This, of course, is completely the media's fault.

Mr. Elliott says the media is being manipulated into showing censored poll footage. Too bad.

The media has this aura about them as if they can do no wrong. There is always someone to point their finger at when you can't get all the information immediately.

Then it is conveyed to everyone that the bad guy is the administration or the military. The safety of the troops is the objective,

not the story.

There is no reason why the media must have detailed information regarding our defense strategies or movements until well after they have happened. This is the only way to ensure safety and you should know that, Mr. Elliott.

This war has become a media fiasco. I want to know what's going on like all Americans do. However, there's nothing wrong with a little patience.

One other point that I want to address is the military's use of phrases.

They are hardly trying to mask words like "death."
 "Killed in action" is an explanatory phrase that is quite sensible to use. It's just not

emotional enough to use to sway a reader.

"Sorties" is in the dictionary. Have you forgotten how to use that?

There are no hidden meanings in military jargon. To some of us who have been in, you tend to find it ridiculous, but it is very efficient.

Our news-gathering techniques many times are not responsible, and are not objective enough.

But we are human, and opinion cannot be taken from our written words no matter how hard we try.

Only let's not believe that the news media is some sheep roaming amongst the wolves. Jessup has spoken.—Michael Hoffmann, freshman, cinema and photography.

Peace rallies fail to drum up support

I recently read an article written in the DE which entailed a story of a man burning himself to death in order to rally for peace.

How does this fit? Is this supposed to make us rally also?

I don't believe killing ourselves over here does anything to stop what is going on in the Gulf. Nor do I believe that anyone wants war, with possibly the exception of Saddam Hussein.

Our troops are over there because it is their duty. How often do you hear the troops on TV say

they just want this to end so they can come home? President Bush doesn't even want war. He has tried everything in his power to delegate with Iraq. But Saddam Hussein doesn't speak peace or truth.

We cannot let a man of his sort continue to do what he has already started. The only way to stop this is to stop him.

Obviously, talking doesn't help this situation or appeal to this irrational man.

So how do you still feel your rallies against war/for peace are

positive? Everyone wants peace; everyone wants their loved ones home and no one wants this war to continue.

But as a U.S. citizen, I commend our troops for being there and I pray for their safe return home.

And I look up to them for being there—for they feel the same way we do about war.

They just have an obligation to fulfill and an immense pride and respect for our country and president.—Judy Hasenstab, junior, psychology.

FIRES, from Page 1

He said the hydrocarbons also can form other toxic compounds such as carbon monoxide.

But there is more danger to people if the smoke contains formaldehyde and other compounds containing carbon.

Meyers said the hydrocarbons combine with oxygen to make compounds such as formaldehyde.

The smoke could be deadly to the people of Kuwait if the smoke contains these toxic gases.

The toxic gases could cause death, lung cancer and severe inflammations, Meyers said.

The smoke contains a lot of particulate matter, he said. Particulate matter is fine particles of unburned carbons and carbon compounds.

The particles can clog lungs and cause asphyxiation.

"Carbonmonoxide displaces oxygen," he said. "Carbon monoxide reacts with your hemoglobin at a greater rate than does oxygen and nobody can live without oxygen."

Hesketh said the smoke could be very harmful to people all over the world if the Iraqis purposefully added chlorine to the oil before setting it afire.

"It would produce compounds that are highly carcinogenic (cancer causing) and are dangerous in extremely small concentrations," Hesketh said.

He said it is not very likely that chlorine could get into the oil naturally but it could happen chemically with Iraqi help.

"It is very doubtful they could accomplish this," he said.

The smoke, although harmful to people, may actually be beneficial to the atmosphere.

Hesketh said he doesn't believe the smoke will be a major factor in hurting the environment.

He said the buildup of the black layer of smoke keeps the sun from shining through and warming the earth. Therefore the smoke would produce a cooling effect.

"May be this could offset the greenhouse effect and be beneficial to us," Hesketh said.

Mary Phillipi, assistant professor of zoology, said she has a different idea of how the smoke will affect the atmosphere.

"Any smoke injected into the atmosphere adds to the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere," she said.

The increase in carbon dioxide increases the greenhouse effect, which is a result of an unnaturally high level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, Phillipi said.

She said environmentalists are worried that global warming will affect weather patterns and therefore effect global ecosystems.

"In general, all the data gathered indicates that adding carbon dioxide to the atmosphere results in global warming," Phillipi said.

Some chemicals that serve to cool the atmosphere, such as some aerosols, and some chemicals that serve to heat the atmosphere, such as carbon dioxide, she said.

Phillipi's latest scientific information suggests that they won't cancel each other out and the overall effect will be global

warming. Phillipi said because all weather patterns are interconnected, "the rain over here or over there (Kuwait) is not going to change the fact that smoke was put into the atmosphere."

"It will not negate the negative environmental consequences of adding the carbon dioxide to the atmosphere," she said.

There has been much speculation as to why Iraq set the fires.

Many military experts seem to think it was to create a smoke screen so allied planes would have difficulty pinpointing their targets.

Clouds of smoke could affect air raids against targets in Iraq and Kuwait, but many of the weapons, such as Maverick missiles, can compensate for the smokescreens through infrared imaging.

Hesketh said the smoke could be beneficial in a way the Iraqis may not be aware of.

He said it would make the allied tanks function better.

Sand gets into the bearings of the vehicles and causes problems with the mobility of the vehicles. Because the smoke contains carbon, the carbon would get into the bearings and lubricate them, and the tank would run more smoothly.

Hesketh said the plume of smoke covering Kuwait also is comparable to the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington.

The only difference is that volcanic ash contains metal and silicas and material that are abrasive, he said.

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BEAVERS, from Page 1

past few weeks.

"We don't cut down every tree a beaver has gotten a hold of, only the ones that are very dangerous," he said.

Francis said the grounds workers try to discourage the beavers from damaging the trees by destroying their lodging, but most efforts have been fruitless.

Alan Woolf, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said all efforts short of trapping and killing the beavers will not stop the busy animals.

"It's painfully evident that many trees have been destroyed through the years by beavers," Woolf said. "The beavers are eating us out of house and home."

The Physical Plant estimated that nearly three dozen trees are killed yearly by the beavers. That

translates into hundreds of trees killed during the past decade.

Woolf said Thompson Woods are not a good habitat for the beavers. Beavers eat small, succulent trees, but because this kind of vegetation has already been eaten, the beavers are making a dinner of the hundred-year-old trees.

"The beaver problem is getting worse," Woolf said. "But it's not because they are more beavers. It's because there is less food."

He said it would be pointless to try to move the beavers' habitat to a different lake, because different beavers would move in next year.

"The only way to get the beavers to stop killing the trees is to kill the beavers or put chain link fences around every tree in the woods," Woolf said.

The Committee Concerning

Campus Environment, comprised of University officials, is aware of the beaver problem, he said, but won't take the drastic measures needed to rid the campus lake of the beavers.

"I've been urging the committee for years to control the beaver population, but members of the committee don't want cause controversy."

He said many students on campus would be in an uproar if the University started killing the beavers.

"Some love the beavers. Some love the trees. The two don't mix," Woolf said.

But Francis said the campus is big enough for both the beavers and the trees.

"We're co-existing pretty well with the beavers," Francis said.

REBUILD, from Page 1

who have it, we aren't one," Poshard said.

Kuwait is a very oil rich nation and was one of the countries to lead the oil embargo against the United States in 1978, Poshard said.

Providing military support and driving Iraqi forces from Kuwait should be the extent of U.S. involvement in Kuwait, he said.

If Kuwait needs assistance in

rebuilding, Poshard suggested it should look to countries such as Japan, which has made a military contribution to the allied effort.

As for Iraq, Poshard said the United States has no obligation to rebuild the country.

"Iraq in large measure brought it upon itself," he said.

Iraq also has sizeable oil fields that could be drawn upon to help

rebuild the country, he said.

On the homefront, Poshard said the U.S. military will ask for money to replace equipment and vehicles used or lost in the Gulf.

He said it will be hard for the United States to remain steady on its funding for education and health care programs because of all the money used for the war.

The board will meet at 1:30 today to decide what to do next, Hoffer said.

"We did not have an alternative plan in our pocket," he said.

The board of directors' decision will be on the agenda for the March 5 City Council meeting.

CIVIC, from Page 1

"If we had the cash, we would have built one a long time ago," he said.

Sorgen said if the city still wants to have a civic center, it would have to issue bonds to pay for it.

A bond is an interest-bearing certificate issued by a government or business, promising to pay the holder a specified amount on a

specified date.

The civic center was to be connected to a new city hall. It would have been located on the corner of Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street, said Steve Hoffer, secretary/treasurer of the Civic Center Authority Board of Directors. Hoffer is also the city manager.

WAR, from Page 1

now," Air Force Lt. Col. Duane Clawson, of Frankfort, N.Y., said, in a pool report. "You want to negotiate with somebody, you put your knee in their chest and your

knife at their throat, and when they say, 'Yeah, I'll talk, you push harder.'"

"We have to destroy these guys or we'll be back in the near future

to finish the job," said Army Sgt. Leondriss Williams, 26, of Winston, N.C., an equipment operator with the 82nd Airborne Division.

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Fossilized tree leaves show South Pole was once warm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fossilized tree leaves found near the South Pole indicate that the now frigid Antarctic was much warmer as recently as 3 million years ago, scientists reported Tuesday.

Under widely accepted theories a permanent sheet of ice was thought to have covered most of Antarctica for the past 15 million years or more.

But based on the latest findings, it appears the Antarctic climate "has a much more dynamic and unstable record," said Peter Webb, a professor at Ohio State University in Columbus who lead the team that found the leaves.

"To have a forest developed only 3 million years ago ... that is an amazing idea," Webb said in a statement. "But we have to adjust our theories to fit the available data."

The leaves from southern beech trees were found late last year about 250 miles from the South Pole near the head of Beardmore Glacier by Webb and other researchers funded by the National Science Foundation.

"We're delighted," said David Harwood, a geology professor at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. "The new evidence shows that Antarctica was much warmer as recently as 3 million years ago."

Barrie McKelvey, of the University of New England in Armidale, Australia, estimated the region's average temperature must have been 18 degrees to 27 degrees Fahrenheit higher than current levels.

The latest discovery, coupled with signs of similar warming in the Arctic during the same period, suggests polar ice sheets have been "waxing and waning in response to an ever-changing climate, and in so doing has caused major changes in world sea level," McKelvey said.

The fossilized leaves are not the first clue to the climate shift. In the 1980s, several researcher found marine plant, and animals in rocks.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

NEWMAN CENTER will sponsor a lifestyle discussion called "Intimate Relationships" at 3 today in the Mission Room of the Student Center and at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

VOICE FOR CHOICE will meet at 7 tonight in the Mission Room of the Student Center.

COALITION FOR MID-EAST Peace will hold a peace vigil from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the corner of Illinois and Grand. The Coalition will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Church of the Good Shepherd, at the corner of Orchard Drive and Schwartz Street.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will hold departmental meetings tonight. Marketing research meets at 5 and public relations at 6, on the third floor of the Student Center.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 231. Professional dress required.

SPANISH CLUB will sponsor a presentation by the director of Seville, Spain's Council on International Educational Exchange at 2 today in the Kaskaskia Rooms of the Student Center.

Announcements

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

THEATER AND SPEECH Communication workshops may make summer/fall 1991 admission appointments at 8 a.m. on Feb. 28 in Communications 2019.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will hold a workshop called "Lonely or Alone?" at 5 p.m. on March 5 in Quigley 119. For information, call 453-3655.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center is sponsoring an occupational workshop. For information, contact the Career Development Center at 536-7828.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for 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 only if space allows.

High court rules for Indian tribal reservation rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday upheld traditional rights of American Indians to be free from much government oversight on reservations, but ruled a state can collect taxes from cigarette sales to non-Indians on tribal lands.

The court, in a unanimous decision, rejected an effort by Oklahoma to tax the sale of cigarettes to members of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Tribe, but said the state "remains free to collect taxes on sales to non-tribal members."

The state argued the Potawatomi tribe's convenience store is located on land held in trust by the federal government, not an official Indian reservation, and is, therefore, subject to the same laws as other businesses in the state.

The high court rejected that argument out of hand.

The case centered around native Americans' extensive self-government rights on tribal lands.

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Religion

Daily Egyptian

Music professor researches origins of blues, jazz, rock

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

The origins of American blues, jazz and rock 'n' roll stretch back beyond Muddy Waters, Louis Armstrong and Chuck Berry.

All three musical styles are rooted in the African-American spirituals of the slave era, an SIUC music professor said.

The "spiritual" is jazz in its earliest form, said Frank Stemper, an associate professor and composer-in-residence at the School of Music.

"That was the first jazz there ever was," Stemper said of the spirituals.

Stemper's research on spirituals began in 1989 when two School of Music colleagues, duo-pianists Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, asked Stemper to compose a piece for live performance.

"They only really put one stipulation on me," Stemper said. "They wanted my piece to have something to do with spirituals."

The resulting piece, "Ever Since That Day," was debuted by Delphin and Romain on Feb. 10 when that duo played at the John A. Logan College Theater.

By studying tapes and transcriptions of spiritual tunes while looking for inspiration, Stemper found common threads running between the old songs and recent black musical traditions.

The spiritual developed from the hardships of slavery, the influence of the Christian church and a clash of African and American culture, Stemper said.

"Someone decided that although they (slaves) were supposedly less than human, they needed religion," Stemper said. "One way to give them religion was to get them to sing songs."

The songs passed on to the early African-Americans were traditional hymns written in European classical styles — an area outside the slaves' experience, Stemper said.



"They had their own styles that went back before Beethoven," he said, "and these hymns sounded strange to them."

The confusion flowed both ways, he said.

"If you go to Africa and listen to their music, you'll hear pitches that seem out of tune," he said. "They're working with a different scale."

The hymns African-Americans were taught worked on a seven-note scale, a C-D-E-F-G-A-B progression, which was common in Beethoven's day, Stemper said.

Groups of slaves learning these hymns tended to drop the F and the B to make the hymns sound closer to their native melodies, he said.

The new pentatonic scale, C-D-E-G-A, was a common factor in every spiritual song Stemper studied. When played on a piano, the scale has a more bluesy, less restricted feeling than the classical seven-note run.

The discovery of this scale was the starting point for Stemper's composition, "Ever Since That Day," originally the title of a spiritual.

The original tune was the lament of a slave looking back on his life in bondage. Stemper developed his theme from that lament, he said.

Rather than build his composition around the original song, he took the five common

notes and turned them into a chord, transposing that chord into different keys as the piece progressed.

Without the spiritual, jazz and rock 'n' roll would not have the forms people are familiar with today, Stemper said.

Some slave owners allowed their workers to have their own "social clubs," places where they could congregate to sing, worship and interact, he said.

Musically talented slaves in these clubs sometimes formed marching bands, which would play in parades or funeral processions.

After the funeral, "the mourners would march back with the band to the club and the band would march back up onstage," Stemper said.

The music at the wake would then become energetic and lively, with all the marching band members involved.

"And that's why every rock 'n' roll band has a drummer," Stemper said. "They'd all be up onstage, and of course the drummer had to have something to do, so he'd keep the beat."

Stemper, an SIUC professor since 1983, is a composer of contemporary music whose works have been performed by ensembles nationwide.

His latest composition, "Remembering Fire," is based on the award-winning poetry of SIUC English professor Rodney Jones.

Christian rock band from Chicago floundering to overcome handicap

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

The Christian rock phenomenon, which took hold in the United States in the early 1980s, has produced a number of notable performers such as Amy Grant, Petra and Stryper.

Without a significant lineup change, the Chicago group Stormy Grey has little hope of ending up on that list.

Described in Resonance Records' literature as "one of the freshest and most intelligent new releases for quite some time," Stormy Grey's latest LP "For Future Reference" starts off with a bang but whimpers all the way to the runoff groove.

The album's first song, "How Are You Doing Today?" is a strikingly simple and beautiful song about interpersonal relationships and concern for others. Its beauty is owed to the sincerity of Ron DiLillo's guest vocal performance.

On the next track, "Not So Distant Thunder," the uplifting

mood is shattered. Regular vocalist Ron Calandra's voice is perpetually flat and unexpressive, and the strain of reaching for a sustained high note overwhelms him.

Producer John Towner seems to recognize the rough clay he is working with, and tries to balance the blandness of the lead voice with heavy synthesizer, particularly on songs such as "Storms and Lullabies" and "Complete Surrender."

One of the album's few saving graces is the sharp guitar work of Scot Campbell, a strong soloist whose licks manage to keep "Not So Distant Thunder" and other poor pop confections afloat, but just barely. Campbell probably deserves a better forum for his performance.

The effect Stormy Grey is trying to achieve is appreciated. The album's lyrics deal with "common-man" elements — the value of family, God and a balance of both in one's personal life.

But the nobility of the themes is outweighed by hackneyed musicianship and a sugar coating of

crystal-clear production. Perhaps if Towner had only buried Calandra's vocals a bit deeper, the total project might be more appealing.

There are times on this album when the excellence of a song overcomes the poor interpretation it receives from the players.

"Forever Yours" is a case in point — a simple statement of faith in God's afterlife, with a repetitive chorus ("You'll be there for me") that lends the song a kind of inspiration.

But such minor miracles are beyond hope for poorly-written numbers such as "Tomorrow's Song," an up-tempo rocker that sounds like a bad collaboration with Loverboy.

Overall, the bright moments on "For Future Reference" are eclipsed by the darkness of a band floundering to overcome basic handicaps.

This is an album worth avoiding, but if one is partial to nasal singing and unprofessional songwriting, "For Future Reference" is available through Resonance Records, 2016 S. 11th Avenue, Maywood, Ill.



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The Hancock, Choice of Bag Chips,

Large Soft Drink

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Maple, Blueberry or Strawberry Syrup

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Yogurt & Cream

Yogurt Waffle Cones

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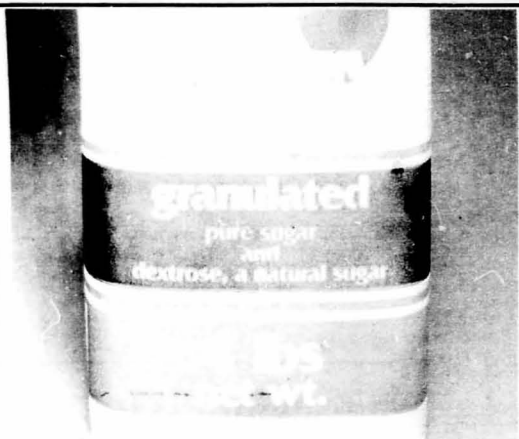
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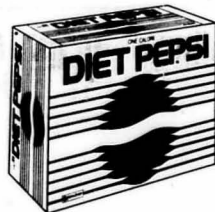
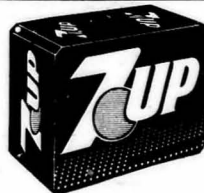
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12 pak
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AIDS tests for infants objected

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union says it finds "especially troubling" a proposal to administer AIDS tests to newborn babies whose mothers live in areas where the disease is most prevalent.

Earlier testing found most affected babies were in Cook County but others were in the

Springfield and Decatur areas and in Lake, Kane and Winnebago counties.

The ACLU definitely will oppose the plan if it includes testing of infants without parental consent, John R. Hammell, who heads the ACLU's AIDS and Civil Liberties Project, said Tuesday.

The proposal is included in a draft report produced by the

Illinois Public Health Department.

A section reads, "All newborn infants whose mothers reside in high-prevalence areas should be tested at delivery if the mother's HIV status is not known."

Public Health spokeswoman Judy Plazyk said the department, in cooperation with the Centers for Disease Control, tested newborn infants for HIV for three months

in 1989 and another three months last year, but only under conditions guaranteeing anonymity for the infants involved.

"We commonly screen for other diseases, so we went along and tested for AIDS to get an idea how many newborns are infected," she said. "We aren't violating anyone's privacy."

Time management combats hectic, stressful schedules

By Craig Dittmar
Wellness Center

Time and again, I have heard students say, "I just don't have time to get everything done," or "If I hadn't put it off, I wouldn't be in this mess."

Time and how to use it is one of the many challenges facing students and contributes to the overall level of stress.

Paul Grayson of Wesleyan University states that "no other environment — not high school beforehand or the conventional work place or even graduate school afterwards — possesses quite the same challenging set of time conditions as the undergraduate experience."

What makes this period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: instructional time and lack of time management skills.

Grayson emphasizes that "colleges and universities expect students to demonstrate a skill for which they typically have not been prepared — the skill of budgeting

To Your Health

One can't literally manage time, because time will continue to move at the same rate tomorrow as it did yesterday. What can be managed are decisions made about how time is spent.

A time management program is a helpful tool throughout a college career. The rewards of developing such a program include making better use of time, reducing academic stress and health-related risks and identifying blocks of time that can be used for activities such as physical fitness, music, campus organizations, community service and socializing with friends.

Six steps which can assist in time management are

- establish goals and priorities for the semester;
- organize, plan ahead and write plans down on a calendar or date book;
- divide major goals into small,

- more manageable tasks;
- establish a time and a place for studying and other priorities;
- do it now — don't procrastinate (sometimes getting started is the hardest part);
- reward accomplishments of goals and objectives.

Maybe the most important tool to improving time management skills is to become aware of and eliminate "time wasters." Time wasters are activities people use to avoid doing what they know they should be doing.

Probably everyone has experienced doing some of the following activities when they should be studying: watching television, getting something to eat, talking on the telephone or cleaning your room. By becoming aware of self-generated time wasters, you are more able to take steps to overcome them.

Students who want some assistance with goal setting and time management can call the Career Development Center at 536-7528 or the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

University Christian Ministries

Food for Thought
lunch discussion series



Thurs., Feb. 28 12 noon
GULF UPDATE

Dave Christensen, emeritus
Professor of Geography
Gary Wolf, Journalism Grad. Student
913 S. Illinois Ave.
Interfaith Center
549-7387



Good Eating For Every Body!

How many calories do I need? What is a complex carbohydrate? An amino acid? Can what I eat affect my performance as an athlete? How can I gain or lose some weight? What's the best exercise? Do I need vitamins? Get the answers to these and other common questions when you join this informative discussion on food and fitness.

Wednesday, March 6
7-8:30 p.m.,
Ballroom A, Student Center

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



Fishy results

Study raises new concerns over pollution in Great Lakes

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A little-known study that says women who eat contaminated Great Lakes fish may risk damage to the development of their offspring will be cited by the National Wildlife Federation to advance a proposal for controlling pollution in the Great Lakes.

Researchers from the Michigan Department of Public Health and Wayne State University in Detroit said children exposed before birth to PCBs from Lake Michigan fish eaten by their mothers in the 1970s and early 1980s suffered some short-term memory loss by age 4.

Their study was published in the January 1990 Journal of Pediatrics, but received little notice at the time. On Tuesday, the National Wildlife Federation planned to

present the study and other findings at a news conference in Chicago.

Harold Humphrey, a state environmental health investigator and a collaborator on the study, said the findings are significant because hundreds of thousands of women in Michigan and other Great Lakes states and provinces have eaten fish laced with PCBs — or polychlorinated biphenyls.

PCBs are synthetic compounds once used widely in electrical equipment and other products. Their manufacture was banned in the United States in the 1970s, but residues remain in the air, ground and water.

Scientists have known for some time that exposure to high levels of PCBs can cause cancer, but the Michigan study suggests that

exposure to lower levels may cause subtle problems previously undetected.

The PCB-exposed children in the study were born in 1980 and 1981 in western Michigan to mothers who ate an average of 24 pounds of contaminated fish over the previous six years — the equivalent of two to three meals a month.

In an earlier study by Joseph and Sandra Jacobson, a husband-and-wife team of Wayne State University psychology professors, those babies fared worse on developmental tests than infants in a control group whose mothers had eaten little or no contaminated fish.

"They all seem to correlate to the original exposure... as a fetus" and not to subsequent exposure through breast-feeding, Humphrey said.

Depression boosts risk of dying among elderly in nursing homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Depressed nursing home patients appear more likely to die than those who are not depressed, indicating more needs to be done to diagnose and treat such patients, researchers reported Tuesday.

A study involving 454 patients admitted to eight nursing homes in the Baltimore area from February 1987 to March 1988 found those who were suffering from depression were more likely to die within one year.

Among the 57 patients diagnosed with "depressive disorder," 47.4 percent had died within a year, compared to a 24.4 percent death rate among the 82 patients with depressive symptoms

and 29.8 percent death rate among the remaining 315 subjects with no depression symptoms, the researchers said.

The death rate remained higher even after Dr. Barry Rovner of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and his colleagues adjusted for the fact that the depressed patients also tended to be sicker.

"The biological processes that account for this are unknown," they wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association. But "immune function in elderly depressive patients is known to be altered and may predispose to infection and death."

The findings are important

because depression is a treatable condition, and therefore the death rate of nursing home patients potentially could be reduced if more patients with depression were diagnosed and treated, they said.

Currently, there are an estimated 1.5 million Americans in nursing homes, and that number is expected to double in the next 30 years. Based on the findings, the researchers estimated that 450,000 nursing home patients suffer from depression or have symptoms of depression.

More research is needed to confirm the results "and to find the best ways to treat these patients," the researchers said.

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LADIES' NIGHT!

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- 75¢ Wine Coolers
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ALL VARIETIES BANQUET POT PIES 29¢ PLEASE LIMIT YOURSELF TO 10	100% PURE-CHILLED PRAIRIE FARMS ORANGE JUICE \$2.99 1 GAL. PLEASE LIMIT YOURSELF TO 3	NATURE'S BEST 2% MILK \$1.85 NATURE'S BEST WHOLE MILK \$1.95 GAL	HAMBURGER HELPER \$1.48 ALL FLAVORS
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TOYOTA REPAIR, ALSO many used tires, many sizes. Color Automotive, phone 529-2302.

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SPIDERWEB-BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51, 549-1782.

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VOICE LESSONS WITH College Instructor. All levels, beginners welcome. Call John 549-4801.

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AKC REGISTERED SAMOYED, proven show quality, daily 993-2120 for appointment.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Russ Arnold and Bill Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles. Write the letters in square order in any order.

MYTPE
DUGOH
WAMIDY
HOTSUP

Answer here: "_____"

Answers: Monday, Dugout, Wamidry, Hotsup

Answers: Monday, Dugout, Wamidry, Hotsup

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

GOOD AFTERNOON, PEOPLE. AT THE PRESENT TIME, I'M MAJOR E. BUZZ FOGG, AND THIS IS THE SECTOR J PRESS POOL BUS.

WE'RE GOING TO TRY TO CATCH UP WITH A CAV UNIT, AND HERE ARE THE GROUND RULES: NO QUESTIONS ABOUT ACTIONS, CASUALTIES, MORALE OR POSITIONS.

ESPECIALLY POSITIONS! DON'T ASK TO SEE THE FIELD COMMAND! NOT ACTUALLY! PREFERENCES! NOT THE AIR! WITH TION, NOR LOOKOUT POSTS!

UM... HOW ABOUT THE LATRINE? IT'S BEEN A LONG RIDE.

NEGATIVE. THE ENEMY WOULD LOVE TO CATCH US WITH OUR PANTS DOWN!

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Lisa... I want an answer! I'm not a patient man...

Yah... You and George Bush

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

AN EDITOR HAS MANY DIFFICULT DECISIONS TO MAKE EVERY DAY...

HE HAS TO BE READY TO MAKE THE TOUGH CALLS QUICKLY AND DECISIVELY...

CAN I TALK TO YOU FOR A SEC?...

I'LL THINK ABOUT IT!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE DAME SAID SHE HAD A CASE. SHE SOUNDED LIKE A CASE HERSELF, BUT I CAN'T CHOOSE MY CLIENTS.

SHE WAS THE PUSHY TYPE. THE KIND WHO'D BREAK YOUR HEART. OR, MAYBE YOUR ARMS. I HURRIED OVER.

EITHER SHE HAD A PSYCHOTIC DECORATOR, OR HER PLACE HAD BEEN RANSACKED BY SOMEONE IN A BIG HURRY.

WELL? HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS? THE DAME WAS HISTERICAL. DAMES USUALLY ARE.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

WELL, MARGE... HERE WE ARE AT YELLOWPUP NATIONAL PARK.

IT'S THE BEST LITTLE PARK IN THE FLEA WORLD... HEH, HEH, GET IT, MARGE? FLEA WORLD. HEH, HEH.

SAH, ALDO... WHAT ARE THOSE LITTLE WHITE THINGS ALL OVER THE GROUND?...

...IT'S ALSO THE ONLY NATIONAL PARK WITH A BAD CASE OF DANDRUFF.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

LOOK, PELLAS, I AIN'T READIN' YOU THIS CARD TILL YOU PAY TH' POSTAGE DUE!

BUT YOU JEE GOTTA.

YEAH... OUR READING SKILLS IS A TAD RUSTY ROUND THE EDGES...

BESIDES, HOW ELSE CAN WE TELL IF WHAT UNCLE WORTBANE SEZ IS WORTH 14¢?

OH, ALL RIGHT. Dear nephos, greeting from Casabab! Having a wonderful time... since you ain't here.

HMM... NOPE SORRY!

IT WAS A TRICK QUESTION.

NOTHIN' UNCLE WORTBANE SEZ IS WORTH 14¢.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Wine center
 - 5 A Bornean
 - 9 Crest
 - 13 Park CD
 - 14 Crucel
 - 15 People
 - 16 Funny film trio
 - 19 Listen
 - 20 Con-plates
 - 21 Take potshots
 - 22 Alliment
 - 23 Chicago athlete
 - 27 Gershwin or Levin
 - 28 Eric a
 - 29 Demonstrators
 - 32 Footless
 - 35 Thickening agents
 - 37 Debt note
 - 38 Sleepie
 - 39 — trap for (try to catch)
 - 40 Still small voice within
 - 42 Drai couasin
 - 44 Layer
 - 45 Corn unit
 - 46 Witchandress
 - 49 On the water
 - 51 Aromatic plant
 - 52 Seed coat
 - 53 Indian
 - 56 Funny film trio
 - 59 Furum wear
 - 60 Liv plant
 - 61 Singer Delta
 - 62 Br. gun
 - 63 Towel word
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- DOWN
- 1 Tennis notable
 - 2 Fruit's
 - 3 Aquarium fish
 - 4 Somewhat soft
 - 5 Textual
 - 6 Chinese diet
 - 7 Tail and thin
 - 8 Singer Adam
 - 9 Singer painting member
 - 10 Actress
 - 11 Dickinsson
 - 11 Provides for
 - 12 Curves
 - 13 Number suffix
 - 17 Ranges
 - 18 Thessaly peak
 - 19 Is situated
 - 20 — poetica
 - 25 Auditors
 - 26 Craving
 - 28 Dry-season problems
 - 29 Skilled worker
 - 31 Ages
 - 33 Forest itica
 - 34 Killer whale
 - 35 Antlered animal
 - 38 Chinese diet
 - 40 — wolf (raise a false alarm)
 - 41 Orchestra member
 - 43 Length times with
 - 46 Dillon and Heim
 - 47 — water (having trouble)
 - 48 Blockade
 - 49 Ann —
 - 50 Yeams
 - 52 Wheel shaft
 - 54 Once once
 - 55 Not-ven. suif
 - 57 Stadium sound
 - 58 — is la

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Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

QUATROS ORIGINAL
DEEP PAN PIZZA

99¢

PITCHERS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Get 99¢ pitchers from open to close with purchase of any medium or large pizza. No limit on pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink.

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- New Lizards and snakes
- Boas, California King, Florida King

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Beautiful Saltwater Display
Cortez & Flame Angels
Great Assortment of Invertebrates
Many many more



WIN BIG

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Bologna**
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SALTINE
**Zesta
Crackers**
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1/2 GALLON CTN. 100% PURE
CHILLED SEALTEST
**Orange
Juice**
.99

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
**Head
Lettuce**
.48



GO SALUKIS


12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS 7-UP, MT. DEW,
DR. PEPPER, DIET PEPSI OR
**Pepsi
Cola**
2.79

FLORIDA
**Juice
Oranges**
2.48

6-OZ. PKG. (SELECTED
VARIETIES) TORTILLA
**Doritos
Chips**
.99

GENUINE IDAHO
**Baking
Potatoes**
2.25


(SAVE \$1.50)
WHOLE
**Barbecued
Chickens**
2.99


(SAVE 30c PER LB.)
AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
**Potato
Salad**
.99

(7-OZ. ASSORTED HAIR SPRAY 79c)
15-OZ. BTL. ASSORTED CONDITIONER OR
**Rave
Shampoo**
.99

NL committee visits St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The National League expansion committee gave St. Petersburg's Suncoast Dome a positive review Tuesday, one day after giving expansion sites in Miami and Orlando the same treatment.

"It is completely acceptable," expansion chairman Doug Danforth said of the \$110 million facility. "We have no reservations at all."

The committee, however, wondered if a fielder could see the ball with the white roof backdrop. Tests will be done to answer that question.

The three-man committee and

league President Bill White took a helicopter to the dome from Tampa International Airport where they were met by city officials and the expansion team's ownership group, Sunshine State Baseball, Inc.

The Suncoast Dome played organ music and flashed welcome messages on its electronic scoreboard to add a baseball-like atmosphere during the tour.

The dome already has lost a bid for a National Hockey League team.

"Failing to do that (land a baseball team), then the operational deficit from running that facility continues to be a nagging concern

as we forward into the 1990s," said St. Petersburg Mayor Bob Ulrich.

City reports show that an empty dome will cost St. Petersburg \$2-10 million a year until the year 2016.

Organizers have sold 22,000 season tickets for baseball. The dome seats 42,000 for baseball.

St. Petersburg is among the National League's six expansion finalists, including the other two Florida locations and Washington, Denver, and Buffalo.

The committee visited Miami and Orlando Monday. Trips to the other three cities have not been scheduled but are expected in March.

SMITH, from Page 20

played professional ball with the Dallas Chaparells of the ABA. Currently, her younger sister Robin is a sophomore playing at the University of Oklahoma.

Despite the history of hoops in her family, Smith didn't become a great player overnight. Her father made sure his girls would have a head start on other players.

"We worked every day in the summer," Smith said. "Twice a day we would play on a court my dad built for us in the backyard."

The Smith's backyard was the place for their own version of the World Championships. She said both her and Robin would go one-on-one with dad, the winner would be the champ.

The family competition Smith endured during her grade-school years made her and instant hit when she landed on the high school hoop scene. She was all-State at Buchanan High School in St. Louis where she set 26 scoring and rebounding records. In 1985 she was named the Gatorade Player of the Year in Missouri and in 1986 she was named the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Player of the Year.

From the back yard to the front pages of newspapers, Smith's family followed her development feverishly.

"My family has been there at every game I played in grade school and high school," Smith said. "My sister and I went to the state tournament on the same team."

Smith finished her high school career with a basket full of colleges in competition for her services,

including SIUC. She chose San Diego State, but conflicts with coaches and a touch of homesickness had Smith looking for another program to transfer to after her sophomore season.

Again her dad came into the picture. Because of NCAA rules, Smith was not allowed to contact schools about transferring. Instead, her dad did all the calling. When all was said and done, Smith decided to return to the area and attend SIUC.

"I didn't think coach (Cindy) Scott would want me," Smith said, "after telling her I was going somewhere else out of high school. When she said yes, we didn't call any other schools."

Saluki head Coach Cindy Scott might have been upset when Smith chose another school as a senior, but she knew a great player is important to get even if it was a few years late.

"I was disappointed she didn't come here," Scott said. "But I was even more excited to find out she wanted to join us. She was definitely a player we wanted to have."

While Smith was very happy with her new surroundings, another problem arose. She had to have arthroscopic surgery on her knee, causing her to redshirt her first year at SIUC. She took the time to buckle down on her marketing major.

"I needed to get my academics together," Smith said. "I needed the time personally too. It gave me time to get my mind right for basketball."

Whatever mind games Smith played during her off season

worked. She started every game of her junior season at SIUC and averaged 8.7 points a game and was third on the team in both assists (82) and steals (24).

"She's a very classy young lady," Scott said. "She's a credit to our program. She's proven to be an all-around player, who can score and make things happen."

This season Smith has been just as consistent, averaging just under 10 points a game. But as her long basketball career comes to an end, she still has a few important goals left.

"I know we want to do better than last year," Smith said. "God forbid we don't win the Gateway or make the NCAA's. We just want to make at least one step of improvement from last year."

And how about dad these days? "He gets to a lot of my games," Smith said. "He'll be wherever the tourney is."

Smith, who is currently working on her master's degree after graduating with a degree in marketing last season, insists that when this season is over she is hanging up her sneakers. Basketball, for her, will be just a great memory and the business world will become the reality.

"I'm satisfied with how I played during my career, I did all I could," Smith said. "But my bones are getting real old and now there's so many aches. It's almost time for me to put basketball behind me and move on."

Sure, unless Smith has kids of her own someday and they are trying to take the World Championship title from her in the backyard.

MVC, from Page 20

overall. The Bluejays will meet the winner of the game between Drake and Illinois State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Drake and Illinois State meet at 3 p.m. Friday.

Illinois State, the MVC Tournament winner last season, dropped its first 12 games before recording a victory, but Coach Bob Bender is encouraged by his team's play down the stretch.

Bender said he has seen much more effort from his players, even though they have lost their last three games.

Illinois State wrapped up the season at 4-12 in the MVC, 5-22 overall and received the eighth seed in the tournament.

Drake is coming off a 24-point loss to SIUC Monday night and finished the season at 4-12 in the Valley, 7-20 overall. The Bulldogs hold the ninth seed in the tournament.

"Going into a tournament you have to focus on the first game," Drake coach Rudy Washington said. "But I'm going in there with every intention to win the doggone thing."

The second seed in the tournament went to Valley newcomer Southwest Missouri



State, which led the conference for much of the race before Creighton overtook them. The Bears close the regular season with an 11-5 conference mark, 19-10 overall.

Southwest has compiled five straight 20-win seasons and will need a victory in the MVC Tournament to keep that streak alive. The Bears also had won the Mid-Continent Conference four consecutive times before coming to the MVC this season.

The Bears' consistency and steadiness on both ends of the court is what scares many of the Valley coaches. The Bears, however, dropped their final two games of the regular season.

Southwest will face seventh seed Bradley in its first game of the tourney at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Bears swept the Braves in both regular season games 62-60 and 73-60.

Bradley coach Stan Albeck said he expects a lot of upsets at the tournament and said it would be tough for any team to beat his Braves three times in a single

season. The Braves are heading into the tournament after compiling a 6-10 record in the Valley, 8-19 overall. Bradley is led by MVC leading scorer Curtis Stuckey, who averaged 25.5 points a game this season.

Tulsa grabbed the third seed in the tournament with a 10-6 Valley mark, 17-10 overall. The Golden Hurricane, named by several coaches as one of the hottest teams in the Valley won the MVC in 1982, 1983 and 1986. Tulsa will meet sixth seed Wichita State at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Shockers finished in the sixth position in the conference at 7-9, 14-16 overall. They beat Tulsa both home and away during the regular season. Wichita State hasn't reigned as MVC champion since 1983.

Semi-final action begins at 1 p.m. Sunday. The second game will begin immediately following the first contest. The championship game is scheduled for 8:38 p.m. Tuesday and will be televised nationally on ESPN. All other tournament games will air on MVC-TV, through a package set up by the MVC with Creative Sports Marketing.

New York Islanders for sale

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Islander owners Mr. and Mrs. John O. Pickett Jr. put the team that won four straight Stanley Cups in the early 1980s up for sale, General Manager Bill Torrey announced prior to the Tuesday game against Buffalo.

Torrey indicated the price will be substantially higher than the \$50 million paid by the newest expansion teams. He also stressed the team has a long term lease with Nassau Coliseum and he expressed confidence the team would remain on Long Island.



WEDNESDAY

TONIGHT

To be Given Away
a Spring Break
DAYTONA BEACH
Trip for 2!

Drawing at midnight
must be present to win!

Foosball	Billiards	Darts
Horseshoes	457-5950	Volleyball

Psst... LA ROMA'S

Hump Day Special!

Large 1 Item
& 2-32 oz. Pepsis
\$6.95 plus tax


only \$2.00 Pitchers of Beer
or \$1.00 Quarts

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Includes Pitcher of Pepsi or Beer (with proof of age) with Eat-In Orders
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Self-esteem is the foundation for happy relationships and successful personal and career goals. Begin the exciting journey toward believing in yourself and become the best "YOU" you can be! Everyone is invited to participate in some or all of the sessions.

Thursday, February 28
Mississippi Room, Student Center
7-8:30 p.m.

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



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random weights

\$1.49
per lb.



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choice quality
juice pack
crush, chunk, or sliced
20 oz.

49¢



Cottage Cheese

grade A
24 oz.

99¢



Brown Sugar, 2 lbs.

89¢

Canned Yams, grade A fancy, 16 oz.

39¢

Crunchy Fish Sucks

40 ct.,
32 oz. **\$2.49**



Chunk Light Tuna

oil or water pack,
dolphin safe
6.5 oz.

49¢



Cheese Spread, 32 oz.

\$2.99

Pink Salmon

14.75 oz.

\$1.69



Crunchy Fish Fillets, 20 oz.

\$1.99

Egg Noodles, 12 oz.

49¢

Mayonnaise, 32 oz.

\$1.29

Short Cut Green Beans

15.5 oz.

or

Sweet Peas

mixed sizes
16 oz.

19¢
each



American or Swiss Cheese Slices

individually
wrapped
12 oz.

\$1.29



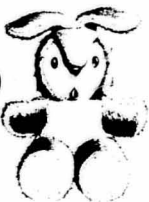
Cheddar Cheese, shredded, 8 oz.

99¢

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15" Plush Easter Bunny
assorted
styles

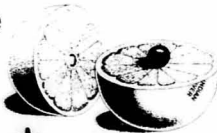
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Frozen Orange Juice, grade A fancy, 12 oz.

89¢

Premium White Bread

20 oz. loaf

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Imperial Margarine, 16 oz.

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DiMaggio, Williams seen 50 years later

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time to fantasize.

A genie comes out of a bottle and gives you a choice. You may either hit in 56 straight games, as Joe DiMaggio did in 1941, or you may choose to bat .406 over a full season, as Ted Williams did the same year.

Which one? Which one do you choose, with a half-century of perspective to help in your decision?

It may depend on whether you prefer glamour or consistency.

DiMaggio's streak, though itself the soul of the reliable, also contains elements of glamour. Requiring talent, skill and some luck, it bettered by 12 games the previous record held by Willie Keeler.

And it wasn't just anyone who achieved it, either. DiMaggio was the center fielder for the New York Yankees, a player who personified grace on the field, perhaps the best player of his day.

Williams, on the other hand, accomplished a miracle of production. He used only one art: the

art of hitting. Breaking down a swing, he ignored bunting and instead lashed everything he could into right field, even though teams had placed six and seven defenders in his way.

The only flourish of his .406 occurred on the final day of the season, when Williams disdained the

history would revere you with either. Baseball experts place DiMaggio's record high among those considered impossible to break. And no player of today appears ready to average 2 hits per five at-bats over the course of a full season.

"Each one seems impossible to have been done," said former

July 16. Williams was in his third year with the Boston Red Sox, having hit .327 and .344.

"Williams was the best hitter I ever saw," Rizzuto recalls. "The best pure hitter. DiMaggio was the best all-around player I ever saw."

"There was no way you could defend Williams," Rizzuto said. "We used the shift. I don't know of any team that didn't. The year he hit .406, all the teams shifted. He never hit to left and he never bunted. He pulled the ball where there were seven men. Nobody played third base and nobody played left."

Rizzuto was asked what it was like being on the same field with DiMaggio and Williams.

"The difference was DiMaggio was on your side," Rizzuto said. "He was a thing of beauty to watch. You'd look out there at him when things weren't going that great. Every once in a while you had to do that. He just never made a mistake. An error once in a while but never a mistake."

"(Ted) Williams was the best hitter I ever saw. The best pure hitter. (Joe) DiMaggio was the best all-around player I ever saw."

—Phil Rizzuto

chance to enter the record books with a .3996—technically a .400—and instead went 6 for 8 in a double-header. Even that flourish, however, reflects a brute instinct for hitting.

Well, would it be 56 straight or .406?

If the decision seems a bit too tough, here's some consolation:

Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto, who was in his rookie year when DiMaggio and Williams performed those feats. "It's hard to figure which is more difficult."

DiMaggio entered the 1941 season as a five-year veteran coming off league-leading batting averages of .381 and .352. The streak began on May 15 and continued through

Veck, Lazzeri elected to Baseball Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Veck, the trailblazing owner who brought exploding scoreboards and a midget hitter to baseball, and Tony Lazzeri, the second baseman on the great New York Yankees teams of the 1920s and '30s, Tuesday were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee.

The two, both deceased, will be inducted July 21 in Cooperstown, N.Y., the site of the Hall of Fame. They will enter the shrine with Rod Carew, Gaylord Perry and Ferguson Jenkins, who were elected last month by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Among those who were considered by the Veterans Committee but failed to receive 75 percent of the votes were Wes Ferrell, Nellie Fox, Joe Gordon and Leo Durocher.

Seventeen of the 18 members of the Veterans Committee voted. A player needed 13 votes for election. The committee is made up of former players, executives and media members. The full vote was not disclosed.

The ex-players on the committee are Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Billy Herman, Monte Irvin, Al Lopez and Roy Campanella. Campanella was the absent member.

Veck, who was born in Hinsdale, Ill., and died in 1986 at age 72, was baseball's Barnum.

A man with an aversion to neckties, Veck brought his stunts to Milwaukee, Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago. He employed brass bands, shot fireworks and held morning games at which spectators got free orange juice and cereal. He hired clowns and bestowed orchids

on female fans.

His most famous antic came Aug. 19, 1951, when he sent Eddie Gaedel to pinch-hit for the St. Louis Browns. Gaedel, all of 43 inches and 65 pounds, wore uniform No. 1/8 when he came to bat in the first inning of the second game of a double-header.

The umpires halted play but St. Louis Manager Zack Taylor showed them an American League contract Gaedel signed the day before. Gaedel drew a walk, but that was his lone plate appearance. AL President Will Harridge struck the contract, saying Gaedel was "not in the best interests of baseball."

Veck enjoyed his greatest success in Cleveland from 1946-49. The Indians, who hadn't won a pennant since 1920, captured the World Series in 1948 and set a club

attendance record of 2.6 million that still stands.

Lazzeri compiled a .292 average in 14 years and batted .300 or better five times. "Push 'em Up Tony" also drove in 100 or more runs seven times, quite a feat considering Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were clearing the bases ahead of him.

Only four other Hall of Fame second basemen — Rogers Hornsby, Charlie Gehringer, Joe Morgan and Bobby Doerr — hit more home runs than Lazzeri's 178.

His biggest day at the plate came May 24, 1936, when he hit two grand slams and knocked in 11 runs, an AL record. Lazzeri split his last season in 1939 with the Dodgers and Giants. The San Francisco native, who suffered from epilepsy, died in 1946 at age 42.

Davis back in Orioles' uniform

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Glenn Davis says the Baltimore Orioles are a much better fit this time around.

The slugging first baseman put on his new uniform and talked about the last time he had dressed for the Baltimore Orioles 12 years ago.

Davis was a top high school prospect and the Orioles chose him in the 31st round of the 1979 free-agent draft. He went to the rookie club Bluefield for a tryout, but the uniform did not fit. As it turned out, neither did the Orioles.

"They brought me down for a tryout and I was 17 or 18 years old," Davis said. "They hoped that I would sign and stay there, but at the time, I felt college was a better deal. I did the right thing at the time."

The Houston Astros drafted him a couple of years later and he started his pro career,

coincidentally enough, with the club's Gulf Coast League franchise in Sarasota.

"I remember trying that (Orioles) uniform on," Davis said. "That's what I was thinking about last night, and how I had come back to play with this organization. It kind of feels good. It makes you feel like a kid again."

Davis was another early arrival at Twin Lakes Park. He did not have to report until Tuesday and he is not required to be in uniform until Wednesday. But he joined a growing number of early Birds. Center fielder Mike Devereaux also reported Monday, leaving only a handful unaccounted for.

"That's a good sign," Davis said. "I think attitude is important from Day 1. It's good that we're all on the same wavelength. That's going to help us as a team."

Davis is expected to help a great deal all by himself. The trade that

brought him from Houston cost the Orioles three young players — pitchers Pete Harnisch and Curt Schilling and outfielder Steve Finley—but it got them one of the top power hitters in baseball.

Davis is coming off a 1990 season during which a rib cage injury limited his production (22 home runs in 93 games), but his career numbers (144 home runs in the last five seasons) say a lot about how he can contribute to the Orioles.

Baltimore ranked sixth in the American League in home runs last year, but the club's fifth-place finish in the AL East reflected an inconsistent offense that put pressure on an injury-ridden pitching staff. The arrival of Davis and Dwight Evans, coupled with the return of Randy Milligan from a shoulder injury, should make for a more consistent attack in 1991.

short-changed about \$120,000 in such tax collections last year.

Strnisha said taxes are assessed on players' salaries when they visit various cities. Cleveland has a 2 percent income tax; so a player making \$1 million a year who plays six games in Cleveland would owe about \$740 for the season.

"There are a couple who have not paid for three years or more," said Strnisha, who added that he did not know which teams were delinquent.

Johnson and Turner called for a complete investigation.

Cleveland seeks income taxes from visiting baseball teams

CLEVELAND (UPI) — City officials are questioning whether players from as many as eight American League baseball teams have failed to pay Cleveland income taxes for money earned while playing games in Cleveland.

Councilmen Earle Turner and Kenneth Johnson said Monday they received information from baseball sources that players from some teams had not paid income taxes for 10 years or more.

Finance Director Stephen J. Strnisha said the city apparently was

"You could be talking millions of dollars," Johnson said. "There's no telling how deep the well is."

"I want to know which teams haven't paid, how much is owed and how long this has been going on," Turner said. "And I want a procedure put in place so that this doesn't happen in the future."

Strnisha was unsure why all the taxes were not being collected. He said about \$200,000 should have been collected from opposing teams last year, but only \$81,000 was collected.

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

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba club will meet at 6 tonight in Pulliam Hall room 21. For details, contact John at 549-1736.

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

SPRING TONE-UP marathon will be held at 2:30 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 training and shaping workout. Call 536-5531 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.

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.

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

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