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U.S. patriot missiles sent to Saudi Arabia

Administration warns Iraq: Forces still in gulf

United Press International

U.S. Patriot missile batteries were en route to Saudi Arabia Wednesday to protect the kingdom from a possible Iraqi attack as Saddam Hussein continued his defiance of the United Nations by detaining a U.N. weapons inspection team in Baghdad for a second day.

The Bush administration also reminded Iraq that a sizeable U.S. force remained in the Persian Gulf region and is prepared to provide military escorts to helicopter overflights of Iraq by U.N. inspectors.

Six Patriot missile batteries manned by about 1,380 Army personnel left Kaiserslautern, Germany, for Saudi Arabia, a Pentagon spokesman said in Washington. There was no immediate estimate when the first unit would be ready to operate.

Saudi Arabia, which shares a long border with Iraq and from where the majority of forces mounted attacks against Saddam's forces during the Persian Gulf War, had asked for protection against any possible threat from its neighbor, although there has been no warlike talk from Baghdad.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Nuclear specialist: Saddam hiding progress on bomb

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Iraqi scientists definitely are developing a nuclear weapon but are withholding information that would reveal how close they are to completion, a U.S. nuclear power expert said Wednesday.

Steven Doolley, research director for the Nuclear Control Institute in Washington, D.C., said previously-released information about Iraq's nuclear program shows evidence of a technique for creating weapons-grade uranium and a design for a detonator.

Doolley said documents found by U.N. investigators of Iraqi military sites last summer showed Iraqi scientists were using calatrons, an ineffective and old-fashioned technique, to

see WEAPON, page 5



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Rub-a-dub scrub

Tim Dietz, senior in forestry from Naperville, washes a thin white paint from the windows of the Research Station Greenhouse on Rowden Road. The whitewash was being taken off the windows as part of the greenhouse's winterization. The whitewash is painted onto the windows for the summer months to keep the greenhouse from overheating.

see IRAQ, page 5

Too much high-tech

Dorms needing to upgrade power because of stereos, TVs

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

SIUC students are overloading residence hall circuit breakers by filling their rooms with high-tech gadgets from microwaves to state-of-the-art stereos, a housing official said Wednesday.

The load placed on circuit breakers by the many electrical appliances students are using in their dorm room is an area of concern, said Don Ballestro, assistant director of business at University Housing.

"We have a long-term challenge to upgrade electrical facilities," he said.

Increasing the size of circuit breakers panels at residence halls and the number of outlets in the rooms are options being explored, Ballestro said.

Electric usage at SIUC residence

halls increased 1.8 percent from fiscal year 1990 to 1991. This translates to a \$1 or \$2 increase in room and board fees.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said the University understands that times are changing.

When Jones attended college in the late '60s and early '70s, all he brought was a radio and a black and white television, he said.

"We recognize that people are bringing computers and microwaves," he said.

No power shortages have been reported because of appliances, but University officials are asking students to use common sense.

Students should contact their roommates before moving into the residence halls to arrange who will bring each appliance, he said.

"We're asking people to talk to each other before they get there so

you don't have two televisions, two microwaves and two refrigerators," Jones said.

But SIUC students say high-tech appliances are a way of life they cannot do without.

Luis Salces, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, has a stereo system, television, com-

see OVERLOAD, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says by the way, how about upgrading the facilities in general?

City expects '92 debt to exceed \$1 million

By Annette Holder
City Writer

Carbondale could be in debt by more than \$1 million at the end of fiscal year 1992, a city official said Wednesday.

Carbondale Finance Director Paul Sorgen said the expected deficit is a result of expenses that continue to exceed revenue and of the increased cost of capital improvement projects.

For fiscal year 1991, the city is

expected to have a debt of \$969,815, compared to a balance in 1990 of \$446,958. The fiscal year begins May 1.

Some capital improvements will cost more than what was budgeted originally, Sorgen said. These projects include the freight depot building, which will cost the city about \$40,000 more because of a decision to install a slate roof.

The projects cost more than orig-

see DEBT, page 5

Dr. Seuss dies at 87, captured hearts of many

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer

The author who beckoned generations of children to reading through his creations of a cat in the hat and green eggs and ham died Wednesday at 87, less than three years after his final work, "Oh, the Places You'll Go," was published.

Theodor Geisel began writing Dr. Seuss creations more than five decades ago, introducing children of all ages to "To Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street."

The book was the start of a writing career for Geisel that included 41 publications and favorites like "The Cat in the Hat," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"

Author leaves legacy

—obituary page 8

and "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins."

Marilyn Adams, one of the nation's leading experts on beginning reading, said Geisel's writing style captures the hearts of

millions of children.

"Dr. Seuss books are very special books," she said. "He had a wonderful sense of how to play with long letters and words in a way that catches children's sense of humor and attention."

Geisel used basic sound principles to create people with names like "My Zoom-a-Zoop

Troupe from West Upper Bendeezing who never quite know, while they zoop and they zoom."

"He found a unique way of writing books for little ones," Adams said. "They don't read like a boring primary."

University student Michelle

see DR. SEUSS, page 5

Marion mall to open with fund-raiser to benefit charities

—Story on page 3

'Doors' biographer relates hedonistic lifestyle of rockers

—Story on page 6

Entertainment Classified —See page 11 Comics —See page 13



New animation film features top works of U.K. cartoonists

—Story on page 7

High school player gives oral consent to Saluki basketball

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Up in the air highchair

Brian Sprague, junior in aviation from Foxlake, stands ready to catch Carrie Hoehn freshman in communications from Danville, in a cheerleading move called the highchair Wednesday behind the Arena.

Area player ready to sign with SIUC

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

SIUC soon will get its paws on some home-grown talent when Sesser-Valier High School player Scott Burzynski signs a letter of intent to play for the Dawgs in November.

The six-foot-eight-inch senior forward/center verbally committed to play for SIUC Tuesday, but will not be able to sign until November, when the early signing season begins.

Burzynski will graduate in May and is expected to begin play for the Salukis in the 1992-1993 season.

"SIUC Men's Sports Information said because the signing season does not begin until November, Saluki head coach Rich Herrin, by law, is not allowed to comment.

Sesser-Valier coach Rick Metcalf said Herrin has kept his eye on Burzynski for many years though.

"Scott has been planning to attend SIUC for a long time," Metcalf said. "Coach Herrin has been recruiting him for a long time, and I think he is pretty happy about Scott verbally

committing to SIUC."

In 1990, Burzynski tallied an average of 26.9 points, 10.5 rebounds, three assists and four blocked shots a game. He also has 2,005 career points and ranks in the top 90 national high school scorers.

Metcalf said if Burzynski averages about 26 points a game in the 1991 season he should finish within the top five of the national scoring leaders.

To contribute while playing for SIUC, Metcalf said Burzynski will have to put some weight on his 200-pound frame.

"He will have to gain and also hit the weights before he can be the kind of player he will mature into," Metcalf said. "But I think it is good for SIUC to get a kid from its own backyard.

Burzynski also received scholarship offers from Michigan State and Illinois State to play second guard.

"For us he plays forward and center, but he also has taken the ball down the court," Metcalf said. "He could play guard, but Scott

see RECRUIT, page 14

International soccer teams compete in World Cup finals

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Four teams will compete for the International Student Council's World Cup Soccer title this weekend.

The 14-team tournament competition, sponsored by ISC, started on Sept. 14 and has been narrowed down to four teams after two weekends of play.

The final four battling for the title consist of teams from Africa, Malaysia, United Nations and United Arab Emirates.

Mohammad Ali Khan, chairman of the ISC Soccer Committee, said the competition this year has showed tremendous improvement from 1990.

"The teams are playing a better game this

year," Khan said. "The teams in the championship have a better stamina to run up and down the field. It has played a major part in which teams made it to the finals."

ISC President Nabarun Ghose said the teams have practiced more as well and are performing more as a whole by playing a strategic game.

Although players come from all over the world, language has not proven to be a barrier, Ghose said.

"The teams communicate on a technical level," he said. "The rules and the principles of soccer are guiding the teams to success."

The ISC tournament has expanded in its seven-year history.

see SOCCER, page 15

Grabb snatches quarterfinals in Brisbane

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — American Jim Grabb, the modest millionaire of tennis, squandered two match points in the second set Wednesday before upsetting sixth seed Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, to reach the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Queensland Open.

Grabb, 27, from Tucson, Ariz., held double match point at 40-15 in the ninth game of the second set, but failed to close out the match early. Instead, he labored

for 2 hours and 43 minutes before completing the victory.

"Holding two match points like that and failing to convert can be one's worst nightmare," Grabb said. "I didn't play that badly then, but he really picked up his game."

The soft-spoken American is ranked only 116th in the world and is more noted as a doubles specialist after nine years on the circuit. But the economics graduate from Stanford University

apparently learned his lessons well, and he has earned nearly \$1.1 million in career prize money.

Victory on Sunday could boost that total by \$32,400.

Second seed Andrei Chesnokov, almost victimized by a late nap, rallied best to defeat American Robbie Weiss, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, in a night match. The Soviet player said he was nearly sleepwalking in the opening set.

"I was sleeping in my hotel

room until 6:45," he said of the match which began shortly before 8 p.m. "I wasn't ready for such a tough first set. I was still sleepy."

Chesnokov said 24-year-old Weiss, ranked No. 187 on the computer, gave him a surprise in the opening set.

"He played well, but then he got tired," he said. "I didn't have much patience in the first set. I missed a lot of important points.

see GRABB, page 15

Florida ready to fight, whip Wolverines

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Keith Jackson considers the college football season a shakedown, where "we're still shaking the tree to see who falls out."

No. 1 Florida State plays No. 3 Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday for another clue to the national title picture.

"It's footspeed versus muscle," said Jackson, who calls the noon EDT game on ABC with Bob Griese. "Florida State just runs — my goodness can they run."

Bobby Bowden's (Florida State Coach) football teams are generally fearless teams. They'll try anything. His philosophy is you don't really know what you can do until you try, and he's wonderful at it."

Michigan's Desmond Howard and Florida State's Casey Weldon have emerged as leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy. Howard has scored twice on pass receptions, once on a reverse and once on a kickoff return.

SIUC runner named MVC Player of Week

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

Saluki men's cross country captain Mark Stuart added to his list of achievements this season when he was named Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week.

Stuart, who has won both meets SIUC has competed in, received the award on the merit of his performance Saturday against the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Stuart paced the field with a winning time of 24:54.8 in the

eight-kilometer course as the Salukis fell to the No. 38 Illini by a narrow 26-29 margin.

Stuart said he runs to beat his own time and does not worry about the other runners.

"I just try to go out in the frame of mind that I have to run my best race," Stuart said. "We all have a job to do, and we know we can run with anybody if we get together and run our kind of race."

Saluki coach Bill Cornell said Stuart is a legitimate contender for the conference championship. Stewart finished second in the MVC in his sophomore season, he

said, but fell from contention in 1990 because of a recurring leg injury.

"Mark is running very well this season," Cornell said. "He's an extremely talented runner and is well deserving of the notoriety."

Not only is Stuart a talented athlete, Cornell said, but he's an outstanding student as well.

"He's a four point student," Cornell said. "He's a Presidential Scholar and a National Merit Scholar. He's quite a leader."

SIUC holds both the men's and women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week titles this week.



Mark Stuart

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Newsrap

ANNIVERSARY OF TEMPLE MOUNT KILLINGS — The first anniversary of the killing of 17 Arabs on the Temple Mount passed quietly Wednesday as security forces beefed up their presence in the area and kept a fundamentalist Jewish group away from the holy site. Marking the holiday of Sukkot, thousands of Jewish pilgrims, many of them carrying traditional palm fronds, flocked from all parts of Israel to the plaza of the Western Wall, beneath the mount.

U.S. TO AIRLIFT AMERICANS FROM ZAIRE — The State Department said Wednesday it will begin airlifting Americans from riot-torn Zaire, warning that the situation in the former Belgian colony could further deteriorate. Spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States is sending in three chartered planes to evacuate those who wish to leave the country, with the first aircraft scheduled to leave Thursday. There are about 3,500 U.S. citizens in Zaire.

PLO HAS 'NEW STRATEGY' — The meeting of the PLO's Parliament-in-exile, the Palestine National Council, went into closed session Wednesday with delegates wrangling over their response to Washington's proposal for a Middle East peace conference. An official spokesman for Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, Ahmed Abdul Rahman, said the organization was formulating "a new strategy" that would enable the Palestinians to participate in the conference to be held next month.

nation

MARSHALL ARGUES AGAINST DEATH PENALTY — His 24 years on the Supreme Court could officially be over within two weeks, but Justice Thurgood Marshall has not let his lame duck status interfere with a lifelong passion: opposing the death penalty. Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Marshall wrote a pair of stinging dissents to a high court decision to let 44-year-old Warren McCleskey die in Georgia's electric chair for the 1978 killing of an Atlanta police officer.

BUSH USES TRASHY LANGUAGE — President Bush urged Congress Wednesday to approve a "fiscally sound" Republican bill to extend jobless benefits, but Democrats attacked him for criticizing their more generous bill as "garbage." It was an "unbelievable choice of language for the president," House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said of the president's remarks at a Republican fund-raiser in New Jersey.

PANAMA MILITARY HELPED LAUNDER MONEY — A Panamanian businessman testified Wednesday at the cocaine-racketeering trial of Manuel Noriega that he laundered up to \$19 million a week for the Medellin cocaine cartel at the assistance of the Panamanian military. Eddie Humberto Guerra, who worked in Panama's free trade zone, testified that he was introduced in 1980 to Carlos Molina, a money man for the cartel.

state

ATTORNEY GENERAL SUES PUBLISHER — Attorney General Roland Burris Wednesday sued American References Inc., charging the Chicago-based publisher with bilking 3,000 artists across the country of \$1.7 million. Burris charged American References and its president, Leslie J. Krantz, took \$595 to \$695 from each of the artists, promising to publish an American Artists reference book that would include biographical material and reproductions of the artists' works.

— United Press International

Corrections Clarifications

Thomas Britton earns about \$78,000 a year as vice chancellor for administration. This information was incorrect in a headline in the September 24 Daily Egyptian.

The U.S. Congressional map will be decided by a three-judge panel. This information was incorrect in the September 25 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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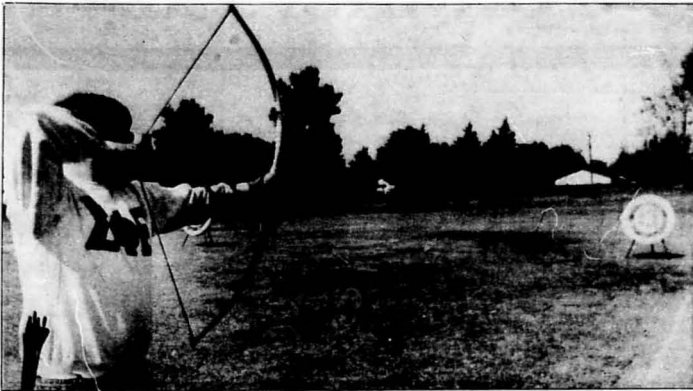
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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Don't quiver or you'll miss

John Engler, a junior in public relations from Dalton, Georgia, prepares to fire an arrow during his archery class Wednesday at Stehr Field near Wham.

Researchers try to uncover genetic pattern of rare cancer

By Julie Autor
Administration Writer

Researchers hope a study of a rare form of cancer will reveal the genetic mystery between family histories and the disease.

The Illinois Department of Public Health, in conjunction with the SIU School of Medicine and Memorial Medical Center Regional Cancer Center of Springfield, is testing four Taylorville children with neuroblastoma.

Researchers will test the four children along with their parents, grandparents and siblings to detect genetic patterns through background history and blood analysis.

About 500 cases of neuroblastoma are identified each

year. Most are found in infants and children. About 20 cases are reported each year in Illinois.

Dr. Thomas W. Loew, assistant professor at Department of Pediatrics of the SIU School of Medicine, said the testing will begin in the next few weeks.

The researchers then will collect and process the data. The complete study will last about six months and cost \$15,000.

Loew said most of the patients that are diagnosed are less than five years of age.

The cause for the outbreak in Taylorville is unknown. Epidemiologic and environmental investigations have not yielded results.

In 1989 and 1990, three cases of neuroblastoma were identified. The

fourth case recently was identified.

Blood and urine samples will be collected by researchers to test for toxic substances. The samples will be tested for metals, pesticides and other toxic substances found in the environment.

Loew said the DNA of the patients and their families will be tested.

"We do know there is probably a genetic component," Loew said. "There are chromosomal changes found in neuroblastoma. We're looking to see if there is enough genetic material to suggest this is a genetic problem."

Loew said the cancer usually is an abdominal mass and can cause problems in the spinal cord, leg functions and different variations of paralysis.

Charity benefit kicks off festivities at new mall

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

The largest shopping center in Southern Illinois will open next week in Marion with a charity benefit Oct. 1 to lead the festivities.

The benefit, "A Circle of Giving: Progress Meeting Needs," will help raise funds for local United Way charities. The benefit will be held at Illinois Centre in Marion.

Sponsors of the event say the community can take part in the celebration.

"By buying tickets, the community is basically helping the community through the agencies involved," said Wayne Gerlock, chairman of the gala for the United Way.

The evening will offer many types of entertainment, including a performance by the Lettermen, which had such hits as "When I Fall In Love," "Put Your Head On My Shoulder" and "Shangri-La."

Special performances by magicians, singers and local musicians will be presented throughout the mall.

Performers include: Mark Sanders from Opryland, Audrey Ashley Runkle, a jazz pianist, The Daniel Mellado string ensemble featuring performances on the violin, viola and cello, the Dana Travelstead Dancers and clowns Tim and Wendy Culver among others.

People participating in the event can dance in Centre Court and sample foods at tables set up along the halls.

Participants can taste food from Tony's Steak House, Ruby Tuesday, Cracker Barrel, A&L Caterers and Marion Pepsi-Cola as well as food from other restaurants.

The mall also will sponsor raffles for dinners, weekend get-away hotel packages, Omni Health Club memberships, shopping sprees, an exercise machine and cellular phones.

"We originally expected to raise \$50,000 and at this moment we've exceeded that amount. We may end up in the \$60 to \$70,000 range," Gerlock said.

Tickets to the event cost \$25 for individuals and entitle ticket purchasers to choose the United Way agency to which they would like the money to go.

Ticket sales will benefit the United Fund of Union County, the Herrin United Way and the Greater Marion Area United Way. Other Southern Illinois United Way agencies will receive the funds designated to them by ticket purchasers.

The mall officially opens Oct. 2 to the public with a ribbon cutting ceremony and other activities.

The opening day festivities begin at 9 a.m.

"When I say festive, I mean both from the visual and ceremonial standpoint," said Sheri Adams, a spokeswoman for the event.

Raffles will continue through the week with prizes ranging from a Caribbean Cruise package, courtesy of Thunderbird Travel, to a 1991 Hyundai Scoupe from Marion Hyundai.

The mall will be the largest shopping center development in Southern Illinois with 830,000 square feet of leasable space.

New stores in the mall include: 5-7-9, Foot Locker, Lady Foot Locker, Lerner, Lane Bryant, Merry-Go-Round, Camelot Music and T-Shirt Street. The food court will have foods ranging from yogurt to pizza, Adams said.

"The first 500 shoppers get a \$10 gift certificate toward the frequent shopper plans available at all DeBartolo malls," Adams said.

Tickets for the Oct. 1 charity benefit are available at Cellular One and Contel Cellular of Carbondale and Bank of Marion, Marion Chamber of Commerce and Sears in Marion as well as 10 other locations in Southern Illinois.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Dawgs should bite back to gain support

HOW BOUT' THEM Dawgs! After four losing seasons, students have a reason to go to a football game. It is four weeks into the season and the Salukis are undefeated.

People have speculated the first three wins were just lucky: The Dawgs struggled to win the three games against three mediocre teams.

Others speculate the team is winning because of its new and improved running game. That could be true. Last year the running game was practically non-existent.

The win against fifth-ranked Northern Iowa really put the Dawgs over the edge last week and moved them up the poll to No. 18.

THE PRE-SEASON poll rated the Salukis last in their conference. The polls are created by sports writers at newspapers and/or sports people from the athletic departments at universities across the nation who usually have not seen the teams play. But hey, the polls were wrong. Just take a look at them now.

The new ranking should show those people who are devout believers in the ranking of the pre-season poll, that miracles can happen.

Putting a lot of merit in the pre-season poll is not such a good idea. The polls are based on win-loss records of previous years and on the number of returning lettermen.

The Salukis scored high in the number of returning players, but not so high in the record department. The Dawgs had 33 of 54 players return.

BASED ON THE past record of the Salukis, why would anyone rank them any higher than in last. Take a look at the records—they speak for themselves. The Dawgs were 3-8 in 1987, 4-7 in 1988, 2-9 in 1989 and 2-9 last year.

But now they have proved themselves worthy of being ranked 18 by winning the last four games.

Rankings are not without some merit. Such rankings give the fans an idea of who is expected to do well, and who is not. In that respect, the polls could be a guide for which games to watch.

A lot of people are keeping a close eye on the Dawgs in light of their new found fame. But no one is sure what accounts for the Dawgs' wins this season.

During the summer the offensive coordinator Phil Meyer was quoted as saying, "It's beneficial if things are consistent." Well, the Dawgs have been consistently bad, maybe it's time for them to be consistently good.

THEN AGAIN, MAYBE it is not all the team's fault that it has not had a winning season since 1986. Nobody appreciates playing to an empty stadium. Now the stadium is filling up again. Last Saturday, people actually remained in the stands to the end of the game. Pretty impressive huh?

It should not be overlooked that they could still have a losing season. Several games remained to be played. They could end up 4-7. But for now the Dawgs are winning. Some people say the Dawgs just do not realize that they are supposed to lose and just keep on winning.

Maybe previous season contracts contained a clause that required the team to lose. Who knows. Whatever the Salukis are doing differently this year, they should keep doing it.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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Commentary

Watch worth: Timepieces present consumers with economic, social choices

Ever since I discovered this make of wristwatch several years ago, I've infuriated friends and co-workers with conversations such as this:

"Nice watch you have there."
"One of those oyster-shell jobs, hmmm? Must be expensive."
"Gift from my wife."
"Beautiful. But tell me, what can it do?"

"Do? It tells the time."
At that point, I feign amazement and say: "That's all? For all that money, it only tells time?"

They usually fall into my trap by saying something like: "What do you expect a watch to do?" I pull back my cuff, display my watch and show them.

While jabbing at the tiny buttons on its front and side, I say: "Besides keeping time in civilian or military mode, I expect it to be a fully functioning calculator. I also expect it to be an alarm, clock. And to be a stopwatch. And to give me the day and date. And to beep on the hour."

After I run through the above tricks, I now say: "By the way, let me have your unlisted phone number. I want to store it in my watch's data bank."

And I usually conclude my performance by saying: "All that for \$32.95 plus tax. Let's see, your watch cost about \$500, right? Well, if I buy the latest, improved model of my watch every two years, at the



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

end of 30 years ..."

I pause to do some fast figuring in my watch's calculator mode, and say: "... At the end of 30 years, I'll have spent less for all of my amazing space-age, science fiction technology than you spent to, ha, ha, to find out what time it is."

I have a friend who owns a \$5,000 Rolex and no longer speaks to me. That's because people like him feel foolish. They spend hundreds or even thousands of dollars, and for what? To get information that is hanging on the walls of most homes and offices—the time of day.

But for only \$32.95, I can tap a button and call up the unlisted number of my bookie. Or set the alarm to be sure that I don't oversleep at my desk and miss the cocktail hour. I've never had as

much satisfaction from a material possession. That is, until I recently had a drink with an older friend I hadn't seen for a few years.

He was wearing one of those delicate, wafer-thin watches, made in France, I believe, so I couldn't resist going into my put-down routine.

"Must have cost a pretty penny."
"A bundle," he said.

In a moment, I was putting my watch through its paces. But he just roared with laughter and said:

"I can't believe this. You? Wearing a nerd watch?"

"A what?"
"That's the kind of watches nerds wear."

"Uh, you don't understand. This watch is also a calculator, a stopwatch, a phone directory, an alarm ..."

He laughed again. "I know all that. That's why the nerds love them."

"Nerds? What do nerds have to do with it?"

"The computer nuts. The calculator freaks. The number crunchers. I've got a kid working in my office who has one exactly like it. Classic nerd. Keeps a slide rule, three pens, a tiny flashlight and a peanut butter sandwich in his shirt pocket." He slapped the bar and laughed uncontrollably. Then he said: "Who would have thought it? You, a nerd? Tell me, whatever possessed you to buy a watch like that?"

"Gift from my wife."

Letter to the Editor

Gun control should focus on penalty

Guns should be used for protection, self-defense or recreation. Of course this isn't the way they are always used.

When guns are mentioned you hear about how the weapon was used to aid the criminal. Naturally, people strongly encourage strict gun control or even totally outlawing guns so that criminals won't have the access.

Who's kidding who here? If people want a gun they will get

one. People who are using guns in criminal acts aren't following the rules to begin with. What would possess them to follow any new laws or restrictions?

The people following new laws are those who use the weapon in a proper way.

In reality, the emphasis needs to be placed on the old laws that punish, or try to punish, these criminals.

We should establish certain

penalties for specific crimes. Therefore, the criminals know what penalty they will be given for their felonies.

Our system shouldn't view these criminals as being "punished" or "murdered," rather they are "volunteering" themselves.

A criminal using a gun or any weapon to kill another person should be considering "committing suicide." --David Scaroot, freshman, undecided major.

IRAQ, from Page 1

Staff, told the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee that the United States has "rather significant air assets" in the region that could deal with Iraq "on short notice" if necessary. "We left a pretty good capability in place," he said.

"I think the patience of the international community is wearing rather thin with respect to this Perils of Pauline game we go through with the Iraqi government every few days, every week or two as they dream up something new," the Joint Chiefs chairman said.

Powell, who had met with President Bush before appearing before the House panel, said the president "is viewing this as a very serious matter. ... He intends to make sure that in the final analysis the will of the international community is satisfied with respect to this matter."

There are 27 U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf, the Gulf of Oman and the northern Arabian Sea,

including the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln. Another 18 ships, including the carrier USS Forrestal, are in the Mediterranean and four ships are in the Red Sea.

In Baghdad, David Kay, part of the 44-member U.N. inspection team held overnight in a parking lot outside an Iraqi government building, said his group was being watched by as many as 90 Iraqi guards.

"You might like to know, we have a developing situation right now," Kay told the NBC "Today" program. "We have about 100 people suddenly gathering outside the fence with banners apparently marching on this facility. This is with TV cameras. It is something that just suddenly started to develop."

Asked whether the demonstrators were armed, Kay said, "No, it looks like a local organization, a well-organized local organization."

Asked if the crowd was

threatening them in any way, Kay said, "No, up to now, I must say, our larger problem has been ... physical discomfort. We've not felt threatened physically. In fact, we have felt up to now rather well-guarded by the Iraqis."

The official Iraqi News Agency said the protesters were families of the staff of the Iraqi Atomic Power Organization who accused the U.N. of trying "to take control of papers and documents that have nothing to do with technical activities."

The team said that during an inspection of an Iraqi government building on Tuesday it found key documents relating to President Saddam Hussein's nuclear weapons program.

Iraqi forces would not let them leave the building's parking lot unless they surrendered the papers and their photographic equipment and submitted to searches. The U.N. inspectors refused and the parking lot standoff continued well into Wednesday.

WEAPON, from Page 1

electromagnetically enrich uranium to a volatile point.

Calatrons were used by American scientists during the Manhattan Project in the early 1940s to charge uranium to 90 percent of U235, the isotope that chain-reacts and explodes. Dolley said the technique used so many megawatts of electricity and took so much time, it was abandoned by the military and declassified in the 1950s.

Developing the radioactive material is the biggest barrier to creating a nuclear weapon, Dolley said, adding that anyone with a graduate-level degree in physics could design the actual bomb.

"It's still not a lead-pipe cinch, but (building a nuclear bomb) is a lot easier once you have fissionable material," he said.

Calatron use does not leave a high radiation signature, Dolley said, but requires a large building

that contains tons of magnets and uses enough electricity to power hundreds or thousands of homes.

If the technique is being used, not even an industrial plant could be used as a cover for the large drains of electricity required needed for the process, Dolley said.

Iraqi troops are preventing 44 members of a U.N. team from leaving a Baghdad building with documents said to contain details of Iraq's nuclear weapon program.

Rons Ekeus, executive chairman of the Special Commission on Iraqi Disarmament, said in a statement he did not believe Iraq had developed nuclear weapons, but he needed to examine the documents to be sure.

The commission is trying to neutralize Iraqi nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, Ekeus said. Under the terms of the ceasefire, Iraq is bound to comply with U.N. Security Council resolutions

to allow U.N. inspectors free access to military sites.

Ekeus said the inspectors are not being held hostage, but are not allowed to leave with documents from the sites.

It is impossible to determine the extent of Iraq's nuclear weapon capability without examining these documents or photocopies or videotapes of them.

If inspectors are met with continued resistance, Ekeus said he would officially report the problem to the U.N. Security Council for a response.

Ekeus said he would be uncomfortable with having armed escorts for the inspectors, but he would welcome an escort if its presence becomes necessary.

President George Bush has volunteered the use of U.S. helicopters and warplanes to accompany U.N. inspection teams in Iraq if needed.

DR. SEUSS, from Page 1

Wozniak still recalls her first encounter with a Dr. Seuss book.

"I remember the 'Cat in the Hat,'" said the junior in photography from Chicago, "and the way his writing style brought out the kid in you."

Jennifer Murphy, an undecided freshman from Mount Pulaski, said she, too, remembers the classics like the "Cat in the Hat" and "Green Eggs and Ham" but her favorite is "One Dog, Two Dog; Red Dog, Blue Dog."

"The books were really simple and straightforward," she said.

This simple style of writing makes it easy for children to remember lines from the book, said Lora Brown, children's librarian at the Carbondale Public Library.

"It gives you that incentive to read because you want to know

what's coming next," she said. "(The books) always ... the one line (children) know is coming."

Dr. Seuss books are books that stay in circulation and never go out of style, Brown said.

"It's one of the first things parents get for their children," she said. "They head straight to Dr. Seuss."

Many children who grew up with Dr. Seuss never forgot him.

At least two of the Seuss books, "The Butter Battle Book" and "Oh, the Places You'll Go," reached the adult best-seller list.

His topics, at times, stray from colorful plates of ham and eggs to the environment and the arms race.

Walter Sundberg, SIUC professor of plant biology, requires his students to read "The Lorax" by

Seuss, a reflection on environmental damage.

The message of "The Lorax" is clear—"Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not," Seuss writes.

"The Lorax" gives a message that advocates conservation and concern for all the organisms in the environment, Sundberg said.

In general, though, Seuss wrote a more simple message to children—reading is fun.

It is a message as timeless as Thing-One and Thing-Two.

"So...be your name Busbaum or Bixby or Bray or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O'Shea, you're off to the Great Places! Today is your day!

"Your mountain is waiting. So...get on your way."

OVERLOAD, from Page 1

puter, VCR and refrigerator in his room.

Salces said he likes having entertainment options in his dorm.

"On the weekends, I don't have to spend money going to the bars," he said.

Matt Mitchell, a sophomore in

electrical engineering from Benton, said comfort is his motivation for having a VCR, television, computer, refrigerator, microwave, stereo and lamps in his room.

"I like having the comfort of home away from home," he said.

Erin Harris, a sophomore in

psychology from Calumet City, said the high tech appliance craze is a fad. Harris has two refrigerators, a microwave, lamp, stereo and television in her room.

"It's just because it's the norm," she said. "You don't even think about it."

DEBT, from Page 1

inally planned because of the poor economy, Sorgen said.

"One reason is because of the lack of ability of the banks to loan money to the construction companies," he said.

A group of city employees,

called I-Team, is looking into ways of balancing the budget, said City Manager Steve Hoffman.

The recommendations from the group is expected at the end of October.

Sorgen would not comment on

ways the city will try to decrease the expected deficit.

Adding to the deficit problem is the \$350,000 loss of state funds in 1991, a result of cutbacks by Gov. Jim Edgar.

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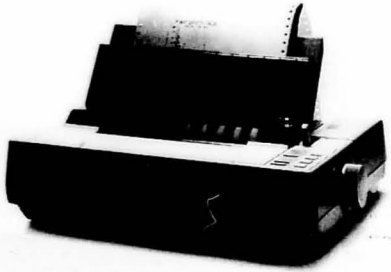
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Sugerman, the Doors lived life in the fast lane

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

"Danny, don't be hanging around at that Doors office; they're doing dope there."

"No, they're not, Dad."
So began author and rock critic Danny Sugerman's wayward path down the road of sex, drugs and rock & roll.

Sugerman brought his lecture, "Tales of Glamour, Excess and the Doors," which also included rare performance footage of the Doors, to the Student Center ballrooms Tuesday night.

Sugerman said his relationship with Jim Morrison, lead singer of the renowned '60s rock band the Doors—brought him fame and nearly led to destruction.

Sugerman started out in a dysfunctional, largely Jewish upper-class family in Beverly Hills, describing his role in the family as "sit down, sit still and shut up."

At age 12, Sugerman received what he considered his "God-note"—hitting a home run in little-league and as a reward being taken to a Doors concert by his umpire.

Obsession followed.
"Something magical happened that night," Sugerman said. "Twenty years later, I'm still trying to figure out what happened that night at the first Doors concert."

Sugerman began hanging around the Doors' office so much he was given the task of answering fan mail, and from there progressed upward in his relationship with the Doors, and downward along the path to



Danny Sugerman

destruction.
At age 15, his father made him choose between his family or the Doors.

The choice was obvious, he said. But two months after he gave up his family, close friend Jim Morrison went to Paris and died at age 27.

"I was devastated. I didn't know what to do," Sugerman said as he swallowed his tears.

Ray Manzarek, the band's keyboardist, provided support, but Sugerman made it his goal to die at age 21 and picked up a \$500-day heroin habit.

He almost got his wish. Two months before turning 21, he was diagnosed with hepatitis, malnutrition and heart problems.

"The way I saw it, I had three options: one, death; two, telling my family or three, shooting up massive amounts of drugs—then telling my family," Sugerman said.

Despite choosing the third, he

also genius and a very compassionate man," Sugerman said.

With the pieces of his life gradually being put back together, Sugerman said choosing the Doors instead of his family also had a happy ending.

After his father read "No One Gets Out of Here Alive," he called Sugerman up apologizing for his lack of compassion toward him. He also expressed how proud he was about his first book.

"He got to read the first manuscript of 'Wonderland Avenue' (Sugerman's autobiographical novel) and loved it, so I dedicated the book to him," Sugerman said.

His father died before the book

finally realized it had come down to truth or death.

His family committed him to a mental hospital, but even after he got out he went back on drugs for another 10 years before finally kicking the habit for good.

After getting his act together, he co-authored the best-selling "No One Gets Out of Here Alive," chronicling the Doors' career.

Director Oliver Stone's production of last year's movie, "The Doors," was based on Sugerman's book.

Sugerman was disappointed by the film, which depicted Morrison as an interesting creep who does interesting things when drunk, he said.

"He was an alcoholic, but he was

was published.

Sugerman currently is working for and with the remaining Doors, as well as writing, and concludes that Morrison's spirit lives on.

Morrison once said, "There are things known and things unknown, and in between are the Doors..."

He forgot to add, "And Danny Sugerman."

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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

University set for invasion by Britain's best animators

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

From the creators of the "Tournées of Animation" and the "Animation Celebrations" comes a new film featuring the United Kingdom's finest works in animation, "The British Animation Invasion."

The show will invade the Student Center auditorium Thursday evening and run through Monday.

"The British Animation Invasion" is armed with award-winning work from such trend-setters as Aardman Animations, Paul Vester, Joanna Quinn, Nick Park and Candy Guard.

The first wave of British cartoon characters were invented with early advances such as the rotopscope, a film projector with a drawing board on which to trace live-action movements. Since then, the art of British animation has moved forward with advances in style, technique and characterization.

The award-winning team of David Sproton and Peter Lord, who founded Aardman Animations in 1972, have become legends in the international community of stop-motion model animation in the last 19 years.

Director Stephen Johnson collaborated with Sproton and Lord in producing "Sledgehammer," a video which took more than 100 hours to shoot with pop star Peter Gabriel.

The video launched them into the headlines as the major animation production house in Europe and went on to win nine awards at the 1987 MTV Awards, Best Video at the British Phonographic Industry Awards and Best Special Effects at the Montreux Pop Promo Festival.

Sproton and Lord have been joined by, among others, Nick Park, director of "Creature Comforts," "Creature Comfort," about life in a zoo as told by the animals, won an Academy Award for Best Animated Short Film in 1990.

Andrew Staveley directs "Strangers in Paradise," an animated tale of Adam and Eve in a twentieth-century shopping center, which won a Gold Hugo at the Chicago International Film Festival. Other subjects covered in



Photo Courtesy Expanded Entertainment

Films fail to entertain with just technical style

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Film Review

Many British wonders, such as the Beatles and Rolling Stones, have come to the United States to be welcomed with open arms, but "The British Animation Invasion" is one wonder that can go right back.

"The British Animation Invasion" is an innovative compilation of British animation put in feature-length form, composed of 17 film shorts and several showreels from some of Britain's top animators and studios.

Aardman Animation, one of the top English animation studios, provided the only shorts that aroused even the slightest bit of interest.

Most notable is Nick Park's 1990 Academy Award winner, "Creature Comforts."

The short depicts life in a zoo as described by a pondering puma, a dissatisfied gorilla and several other high-opinionated animals brought to life through the remarkable claymation.

Using stop-motion models, Aardman also brings to life Bury Purves' "Next," a clever short of William Shakespeare auditioning all of his plays.

After these two shorts, the film crosses over from remotely interesting to nearly irksome.

The showreels are merely animated commercials packaged together with a cute title. With a few exceptions, one can find the same techniques by flipping the television to MTV.

Quite honestly, the other films are more tedious than watching Willy Coyote chase after Road Runner. Respect is given to the various types of animation used, ranging from clay to computers and everything in between.

Had the creators only channelled even an ounce of their abilities into making the shorts entertaining as well as eye-dazzling, "The British Animation Invasion" could have been a success.

the compilation include dolphins, UFOs, evolution and nuclear power.

"The British Animation Invasion" will open for an

exclusive five day engagement at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center auditorium with matinees and late shows on the weekend.

out there."

LaHood said most of the members of Side Effect met through their fraternity. LaHood, guitarists Bill Schwake and Chip Holway and keyboard player/vocalist Keith Conway are all members of Sigma Pi.

"All the other guys were together about a year before I joined," LaHood said. "Then their drummer quit and I took over."

Although winning the battle is important to a band's success in Carbondale, making music a career is a different story, LaHood said.

"I'd really like to pursue it," he said. "We'd love to make it a career, but it's mostly timing and luck and the people you know."

Second runner-up Spore Print doused a stunned crowd with bizarre, neo-psychedelic carnival music that captured attention but only won them 67 judges' points against Side Effect's 106.

Composed of Brian Shaw on keyboards, Bill Ragan on guitar

and vocals, Dave McDonald playing bass, Curt Wilson on guitar and twin brother Craig Wilson drumming, Spore Print combines the loopiness of Pink Floyd founder Syd Barrett with the improvisational turns of jazz.

In turns, the band members tried to explain their style of music.

"It's like being shoved into a very small capsule and blasted through the ocean," Shaw said.

"Then you strike the barrier of space and time and dissolve into multi-dimensional particles," Craig Wilson said.

"And finally you get to listen to good psychedelic rock 'n roll," drummer Curt Wilson finished.

Spore Print went through a number of incarnations in the 1990-91 school year, sometime using a different name at each party the band played.

Heavy metal quartet Risk played third and placed second, earning 96 points for their mix of metal standards with original tunes.

'Party band' first in fourth-round band battle

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

Self-described "party band" Side Effect triumphed over two other local groups Tuesday night in the fourth round of Battle of the Bands at Hangar 9.

The band blended cover tunes with a scattering of originals for an appreciative crowd to win out over experimental quintet Spore Print and heavy metal foursome, Risk.

Playing second in the lineup, Side Effect's set list ranged through a variety of covers, from REM's bouncing "Shiny Happy People" to Living Colour's primal "Middle Man," and switched over at times to original material such as "Another Day" and "It's Over."

Drummer Troy LaHood said the win came as a surprise.

"We weren't really sure if we were going to win last night or not," LaHood said. "We'd like to win the next round. That's just another step in getting our name

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Dr. Seuss gone but immortalized through books

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Author Theodor Geisel, the magician-ruler of a fantasy world that sent generations of children off to sleep dreaming of Dr. Seuss's cats and hats, green eggs and ham and other whimsy, has died. He was 87.

Geisel died in his home at 10 p.m. Tuesday with family members at his side, his stepdaughter, Leagrey Dimond, said.

"He had an 87-year-old body, but his mind was clear," she said. Geisel began his writing career

Obituary

in 1937 with the publication of "To Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street." He went on to pen 47 classics with titles like "The Cat in The Hat," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins." His final work was "Oh, the Places You'll Go," published in 1989.

Bob Keeshan, television's Capt. Kangaroo, said Geisel's "great

creativity and wisdom in books has had a key role in nurturing the young in America.

"Parents could get as much from his works as children. ... He left us a great treasure that generations of children will be able to appreciate and benefit from."

Geisel had been in declining health, but spent his remaining days at his home on Mount Soledad, overlooking the Pacific, where he had lived in relative seclusion for more than 20 years with his wife Audrey.

The Cat in The Hat was the most

recognizable character in his whimsical menagerie.

A sign reading "Beware of the Cat" was posted near his front door.

Geisel himself might well have been the subject of a Dr. Seuss book.

Forced to give up smoking for health reasons, he got a corn cob pipe, filled it with soil and planted radishes in it. When he felt like smoking, he watered the radishes with an eyedropper instead. The radishes flourished and he lost the urge to smoke — perfect Seussian logic.



Illustration by William Mullica

Pinckneyville gets \$1 million in grants for boating access

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Pickneyville has been named one of 13 cities to share \$1 million in Illinois Boating Access Development Program grants to build boat ramps, boat docks and access roads.

Administered by the Department of Conservation, the state-financed program is funded by taxes boaters pay on marine motor fuel purchases and from boat and canoe registration fees.

The city of Pinckneyville was awarded \$111,000, the third-largest amount in the state. The money will be used to build a one-lane boat launch ramp and maneuvering area on Pinckneyville Lake.

Joe Holder, mayor of Pinckneyville for eight years, said the city lake currently has a boat launch, but it is more than 40 years old.

"The boat launch has been there ever since I was little. It's condition makes it difficult for older citizens and handicapped people to use the lake's facilities," he said.

Four years ago the city was trying to improve the boat launch and submitted an application for a grant. That year their application was denied, but they submitted one again this year in hopes of making Pinckneyville Lake more accessible.

"We reminded the state that Pinckneyville had never received a grant from them in the past and we were in need," Holder said.

Ron Hallberg, head of conservation's recreation grants program, said competition for the grants was tough. Thirty-six governmental applicants submitted requests totaling \$3.3 million, far in excess of the funds available.

"Since only \$1 million was available, not even fifty percent of the requests were awarded," he said.

Grant applicants made presentations in July to a subcommittee of the Conservation Department's Advisory Board in Springfield.

The Department of Conservation visited the sites and evaluated them on project need, anticipated usage, site characteristics, accessibility and overall design.

The full board met in August to review the applications and present its recommendations to conservation director Brett Manning. Manning made the final decisions on the requests.

Of the 13 applicants chosen for the grants, eight were for construction of new boat launching sites, three were for renovation of existing facilities and two were for new canoe access areas.

Holder said the process of engineering the plans for Pinckneyville's boat launch should take six to eight months. The launch should be ready for public use by May or June of next year.

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WE'RE MOVING!

TCI of Illinois, Inc. is proud to announce the relocation of the Carbondale office. TCI's new location will be 1620 W. Main, formerly the old Curtis Mathis building. We will be moving Monday, September 30, and open for business Tuesday, October 1, at 9:00 a.m. Stop by and see us at our new location.

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For information contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Judge: Castrate violent criminals

HOUSTON (UPI) — A state district judge has endorsed a proposal to castrate violent criminals as the strongest deterrent to crime.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden said he supports a plan by prominent Houston physician Dr. Louis Girard, to castrate violent criminals.

Girard announced the plan recently in a published paper, and espouses the idea as a quick and inexpensive way to discourage violent criminal behavior.

Castration long has been studied as a way to punish those who

commit sex crimes but such plans historically have met with public objection. Girard's proposal includes not just sex offenders but all violent criminals.

While McSpadden approves of the proposal as a deterrent, he was not optimistic legislators would embrace the idea.

"If the increase in violent crime keeps the same pace, I think it's a real possibility in the future," he told The Houston Post in an interview published Wednesday. "It would send a real quick message out in the community that if you use violence, strong

measures will be taken against you by society."

McSpadden and Girard said the surgery could be offered to convicted criminals as one form of punishment, although Girard said castration should be mandatory in some cases.

"For lesser crimes, partial castration or removal of one testicle or one ovary could be considered," he said.

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes Jr. and District Judge Ted Poe agreed the plan has merits. But both doubted it would be constitutional.



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Victim's parents want mandatory testing for AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The parents of Kimberly Bergalis, the Florida woman dying of AIDS contracted from her dentist, pleaded Wednesday for mandatory AIDS testing and accused opponents of being "callous and insensitive."

George and Anna Bergalis held a news conference with the sponsor of AIDS testing legislation—Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif.—on the eve of a House hearing in which Kimberly is expected to testify in favor of AIDS testing for health care workers and patients.

"Kimberly has given up her life for this," said Bergalis. "Her journey here, whatever happens, may be her last. Her dying wish, which this may be, is for every member of Congress to have the ability to vote on this issue and cast their opinion on this."

Dannemeyer's bill would require medical and dental workers and patients to be tested for the AIDS virus and hepatitis B.

An infected health care worker would not be allowed to perform invasive procedures and surgeons could test their patients for AIDS without their written consent, under the bill.

AIDS panel blasts politicians for failing to act on epidemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 15-member bipartisan federal AIDS panel issued its report Wednesday, criticizing politicians at every level of government and society in general for treating the AIDS epidemic with indifference.

The National Commission on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome recommended major federal AIDS prevention initiatives,

including greatly expanded drug abuse treatment, removing laws against purchase or possession of needles and syringes and a major overhaul of the health care system in general.

At a news conference releasing the two-year study, Vice Chairman Dr. David Rogers said, "This is your disease, America. Stop ignoring it."

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Performance begins at 7:30 p.m.
\$5.00 General Admission
\$3.00 Students

Partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council,
a state agency in support of the arts.

Briefs

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will have a meeting to discuss the field trip to St. Louis from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For further details contact Robert at 457-3622.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will have their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. on Sept. 30 in the Student Center Illinois Room. For further details contact Connie at 453-1333.

GAMMA BETA PHI membership dues of \$10 are due by Oct. 9. Dues can be put in the GBP mailbox in the Office of Student Development. New information cards would also be turned in with current address and other vital data. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 2. For further details contact Joseph Eberhardt, chairman of publicity, at 529-3952.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in Comm. Bldg. Room 1213.

PAST-TO-PRESENT FESTIVAL will be Sept. 28 from 9 to 6 p.m. and Sept. 29 from 9 to 4 p.m. at the Saline County Fairgrounds in Harrisburg.

KOREAN TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING Day will be celebrated along with the 11th church anniversary sponsored by Carbondale Korean United Methodist Church on Sept. 29 at Evergreen Park in Carbondale.

CARBONDALE LIOI'S PANCAKE DAYS will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 Sept. 28 & 29 at the Downtown Civic Center Location in Carbondale. Adults \$3 and children under 12 \$2. All the pancakes, sausage, milk and coffee that you can eat.

BRIEFS POLICY -- The deadline for B-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 in space allows.

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Scarlett, Rhett receive review to make all cry

United Press International

The sequel to "Gone With the Wind" blew into the nation's bookstores Wednesday, with fans lining up by the thousands to purchase the revived saga of Scarlett and Rhett.

And does that debonair southern rake give a damn about that spoiled beauty?

The best answer is maybe, with 823 pages of long-winded passion, pursuits and payoffs as the belle of Tara makes hay out

of tomorrow being another day.

"Scarlett: The Sequel to Gone With the Wind" arrived after months of publicity hype that would make P.T. Barnum envious, including author Alexandra Ripley writing in longhand for secrecy and book critics left in the dark until the last minute.

Critics who managed to get their hands on copies were not kind to the post-Civil War epic published by Warner Books. Said Washington Post's Pulitzer Prize-

winning critic Jonathan Yardley:

"The good news: It could have been a whole lot worse. The bad news: It's awful anyway."

Others described the resurrection of Margaret Mitchell's famous characters as sacrilegious, and vowed not to read it.

Wednesday, as cash registers tolled good news around the country, Ripley dismissed boycotting critics as "the very people who would get a copy, hide it under the blankets and read it."

Fraternity luncheons with Greek Row workers

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

About 110 members of SIUC faculty and staff who work on Greek Row were treated to a picnic luncheon Wednesday by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The fraternity invited employees from the Chancellor's office, Health Service, payroll, disbursements, purchasing, ROTC and the Greek Row area office to the luncheon, where approximately 70 of its members cooked for and met with them.

"I really enjoyed the picnic," said Donna Lipc, typing clerk III for disbursements. "They are really nice guys and it was nice for them to do something for us."

Laurie Johnson, supervisor of student payroll, said she was impressed.

"I've been here for eight years and no one has ever done anything like that for us before. I really enjoyed it," she said.

Stephen Howser, chairman of the event, said it was such a success that the fraternity is planning to do it again next semester and next fall.

Howser, a senior in biological sciences from Wheaton, said,



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Steve Berry, Mike Hermann and Stephen Howser, members of Alpha Tau Omega barbecue Wednesday afternoon for a SIUC faculty and staff picnic at their house on Greek Row.

"Eventually, we'd like to invite all of the faculty and staff—not just the people who work on Greek Row."

"We'll make it into a semi-annual event," he said.

Steve Berry, co-chairman of the event, said the faculty and staff working on Greek Row always see the fraternity members doing things for the University.

"We thought it would be a good

idea to invite them over," he said.

"Now that they've had a chance to meet some members of the greek system first-hand, they can judge us on their own," said Berry, a junior in history from Clinton.

Paul Pabst, a senior in journalism from Chicago Heights, said the picnic was a good opportunity to get to know some of the people on campus that students deal with every day but never really talk to.

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Sex Talk

THE DISEASE



AIDS is a pattern of infections resulting from the breakdown of the body's whole defense system by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. Unlike most other viruses HIV makes a permanent copy of its genes within the chromosomes of the living cell it infects. These genes may remain inactive for a long time, but the infected cell and its descendant cells will always be able to produce more HIV.

HIV infection is permanent. Once you have acquired the virus, you will have it for the rest of your life, and you will always be infectious to others.

After they are infected with HIV, some people experience a brief, flu-like illness. For months, or even years afterwards, most people experience no additional symptoms, even though infectious particles are circulating in their blood.

While the immune system may hold the disease in check for a time, it cannot eliminate the infection. The first sign of trouble is usually chronic swollen glands. A characteristic pattern of symptoms may then develop called ARC (AIDS Related Complex), which includes persistent fatigue, fever, diarrhea, coughing, night sweats, and weight loss. Infections which the body can normally resist start to spread as the immune system is weakened.

Chronic infections of the skin, mouth, or genitals are usually the first to appear. Then other infections (like *Pneumocystis Carinii* pneumonia) spread in the body's internal organs, and the disease reaches the stage we call AIDS. Other grave conditions, including brain disorders and cancers, especially Kaposi's sarcoma, may arise from HIV infections.

No cure of the HIV infection is in sight, and researchers now believe that almost everyone who acquires it will eventually develop AIDS. However, early treatment can significantly slow the progress of the disease and help protect the body against other infections.

AIDS mimics many other diseases. If you have symptoms which you think may be caused by HIV infection, you should seek professional diagnosis by an experienced physician.

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING

The HIV antibody tests determine whether you have developed antibodies to the virus. A confirmed positive test result does not tell you how far the disease has progressed, but it does mean that you have been infected with the virus.

HIV antibody test are very good, but like any clinical test they may produce some mistaken results, both from technical limitations and from human error. When uninfected people are tested there will be many more false positive than true ones.

Considering the serious implications, you should not accept a positive test result until you have had a fresh sample of blood tested by a different laboratory. On the other hand, a negative result may be false if you have been infected with HIV recently. For six months or more after infection antibodies may not be detectable, even though the body is producing large quantities of infectious virus. Some individuals have not produced antibodies even after being infected with HIV for three years or more.


A new test has been developed which will detect the presence of the virus genes even in individuals who have not developed antibodies. This PCR (Polymerase Chain Reaction) test is now considered experimental, but will permit earlier detection of infection while it becomes more widely available. However, even the PCR test can yield false positive or negative results.

Despite the limitations of out current antibody test, their appropriate use can lead to peace of mind if you test negative, and early treatment if you test positive.

The Jackson County Health Department in Murphysboro, and other public health departments offer free, confidential, anonymous testing, along with individual counseling, for anyone who would like it.

If you test negative for HIV, do what you can to stay that way. You are still at risk of infection in the future if you engage in risky behavior. If you have placed yourself at risk within the recent past you should have yourself retested six months after the last possible exposure.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amicid and Bob Lee

Use the letters from one letter to each square. To form four ordinary words.

Don't forget the marking!

THESE DAYS TWO CAN REARLINE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. All suggestions by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles PALET DUSKY BLAZER ELIXIR
Answer: When a veterinarian sees a good thing he's apt to do it...GEORGE IT

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SEEING SOMEONE? MAYBE I AM, MAYBE I'M NOT, YOU DON'T KNOW!

COME AGAIN? IT'S PART OF MY DATING STRATEGY. IF I APPEAR TO BE SPOKEN FOR, I BECOME MORE DESIRABLE.

BUT THAT'S CRAZY! NO, IT'S PART OF THE COURTSHIP RITUAL. YOU'RE FREE TO PLAY THE SAME GAME IF YOU WANT.

FINE! I'M SEEING LOTS OF GIRLS! YOU KNOW, YOU'RE NOT MAKING A VERY GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION. I DATE 'EM BY THE CARLOAD!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

HUDDELE IT UP!! OKAY, IT'S THIRD AND 41... THROW IT.

THEY'LL BE LOOKING FOR THE PASS... THEN RUN.

GOOD IDEA.

IF WE LEAVE RIGHT NOW WE CAN MAKE IT TO THE PARKING LOT BEFORE THEY FIGURE IT OUT.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Here's to the Sensitive Male. It was good while it lasted.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE ALIENS ARE GAINING ON OUR HERO! IN A SURPRISE MOVE, SPACEMAN SPIFF SHIFTS INTO REVERSE!

THE ALIENS ROAR AHEAD! SPIFF SHIFTS BACK INTO FORWARD, AND PURSUES THE ALIENS!

BUT THE ALIENS HAVE TURNED STRAIGHT FOR OUR HERO! SPIFF SHIFTS INTO REVERSE!

I'M GETTING SICK.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

THIS MUST BE A PRETTY FANCY TOWN.

ALL THEY HAVE ARE PAW TOILETS.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

OKAY, YOU'RE SO SMART. WHY DO THEY GIVE TV SHOWS TO RADIO POLKS?

GOOD QUESTION.

WELL? I SAID IT WAS A GOOD QUESTION. DINT I?

THE GOOD ONES DON'T NEED ANSWERS FOLLOWIN' 'EM AROUND HOGGIN' HALF THE LINEUP!

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Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17		20		21				22				
		23						24				
25	26	27						28	29	30	31	
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50	51	52			53					54		
55					56					57	58	59
60	61	62								63		
64										65		
66												

Puzzle answers are on Page 14

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old oath
 - 5 Healing ointment
 - 9 Modly
 - 14 City near Milan
 - 15 Tract
 - 16 Term of endearment
 - 17 Barn baby
 - 18 Seven deadly
 - 19 Wading bird
 - 20 Blew an opportunity
 - 23 Highlands inhabitants
 - 24 Sabershen stat
 - 25 Aptitude
 - 28 Competitive struggle
 - 32 Passag
 - 33 Chimney sweep's grime
 - 35 Franklin
 - 36 Admonition to troublemaker
 - 40 Nice friend
 - 41 Impulsive
 - 42 Employ anew
 - 43 Light source
 - 46 President from Plains
 - 47 — Lanka
 - 48 Type size
 - 50 Sharing a predicament
 - 55 Or architecture
 - 56 Burr-Hamilton event
 - 57 Show of hands
 - 60 Out in the open
 - 61 Being Lat.
 - 62 Actress Moran
 - 63 Endures
 - 64 Exigency
 - 65 Exploit
 - DOWN
 - 1 Sprite
 - 2 Silly stuff
 - 3 Name in furniture
 - 4 Industrious
 - 5 Low-down
 - 6 Prospero's servant
 - 7 Furnishes
 - 8 Food for swine
 - 9 Declare
 - 10 Scot. poet
 - 11 Exchange premium
 - 12 Household man
 - 13 Wasts allowance
 - 21 Not as wacky
 - 22 Moor
 - 25 Type of wave
 - 26 Fragrance
 - 27 Bolshevik leader
 - 28 Goodbye
 - 29 One reason for sudden death
 - 59 Wind down
 - 29 Approximately
 - 30 Halt
 - 31 Enroll
 - 33 Scutinine
 - 34 Endorses
 - 37 Fragrant rootstock
 - 38 Muse of poetry
 - 39 Deprived (of a loved one)
 - 44 Casual top
 - 45 Sets upright
 - 46 Sent a message
 - 48 Entertain
 - 49 Gaggle members
 - 50 Singer Billy
 - 51 — Scotta
 - 52 Very Fr.
 - 53 Arabian Sea gull
 - 54 Ripped
 - 56
 - 57
 - 58
 - 59

Golfers' war of words makes Cup no easy Ryder

KIWAH ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — European Ryder Cup captain Bernard Gallagher said Wednesday he took offense at insinuations his team will not have had enough on-site practice prior to Friday's opening matches.

Gallagher thus joined the list of those who have been offended by one thing or another since the week began — further deteriorating the sportsmanship on which the Ryder Cup was originally based.

American captain Dave Stockton had already grumbled about what he perceived to be cockiness on the

part of the European players and some of the participants have expressed concern over the site of the competition because of its remote location.

Both sides, meanwhile, put in a next-to-last day of practice prior to the start of the 29th renewal of the Ryder Cup matches. The Americans are seeking their first victory in the bi-annual event since 1983.

Thunderstorms roamed the coastal region Wednesday, but the weather was expected to slowly clear leading up to Friday's start.

None of the European players had seen the long and demanding Ocean Course until this week, causing Stockton and other members of the American team to think their opponents will be at a disadvantage.

Although that seemed to be a reasonable assumption, Gallagher appeared to take personal offense and even prepared some notes from which to speak prior to meeting the media.

"I can't remember any American team coming to a seaside course in Britain before the match,"

Gallagher said. "What was important was that I came here a year ago to get a feel of the place."

"In April I was invited to take one player to Kiawah, but they were busy trying to make the team and after discussions we felt it was not beneficial to come over."

"It was not an easy logistical operation when we live 5,000 miles away. I am slightly offended by people saying that we are ill-prepared."

Gallagher's remarks came after Stockton had rebutted previous comments from England's Nick

Faldo, who said he was disappointed American golfers would not recognize the Europeans were better.

"I've been on two teams (as a player during the 1970s)," Stockton said, "and never been on a losing one. I don't intend to be on a losing team now. It bothers me to hear the Europeans saying they are better. But we've got to let our golf clubs do the talking."

The highlight of Thursday's Opening ceremonies will be the announcement of Friday morning's foursome pairings.

New players to make difference, St. Louis looking for Norris title

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Last season, the St. Louis Blues finished the NHL regular season with 105 points, missing a division title and first overall ranking by a single point.

That obviously wasn't good enough.

Just nine of the 18 skaters remain from the St. Louis squad that started last season. Only six of the top 12 forwards and three of the top six defensemen are back.

"We made a few changes, but we believe we have benefited the St. Louis Blues," said Brian Sutter, voted Coach of the Year in 1990-91. "We want to have a good season."

Three of the 11 who departed were from attrition, as Paul MacLean, Harold Snepsts and Rick Meagher all retired. Scott Stevens, an All-Star defenseman, was lost as compensation for the Blues' signing of winger Brendan Shanahan from New Jersey.

To help compensate for the loss of Stevens, the Blues then traded forward Rod Brind'Amour and center Dar Quinn to Philadelphia for defenseman Murray Baron and center Ron Sutter.

The key to the trade was Baron, a rugged player who is just 24. The Blues also are adding three rookies on defense — Rob Robinson, 24; Dominic Lavoie, 23; and Jason Marshall, 20.

The Blues again should be strong offensively. Scoring machine Brett Hull, who tallied 86 goals last season, returns along with center Adam Oates, who scored more than 100 points in 1990-91.

"This is a new year, and we want to get to the Stanley Cup,"

Millen traded to Rangers, may replace Richter in goal

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veteran goaltender Greg Millen, his career in limbo since early last season, received possible new life Wednesday when the Chicago Blackhawks traded him to the New York Rangers for future considerations.

Millen, 34, played in only three games for the Blackhawks in 1990-91 and still has one year remaining on his contract, worth \$290,000. He again did not fit into Chicago's crowded goaltender plans this season and left training camp for his Ontario home on Monday.

The Rangers' top goaltender, Mike Richter, played out his option last season and did not report to camp Tuesday following his stint with Team USA in the Canada Cup. He is

expected to report Thursday, strictly on a tryout basis, until he is signed.

Rangers' backup John Vanbiesbrouck reportedly has been on the trading block since losing his starting spot to Richter last season.

Millen's 13-year NHL career began in 1977, when he was selected in the fourth round of the amateur draft by Pittsburgh. After three years with the Penguins, he spent four seasons in Hartford, parts of six seasons with St. Louis and 18 games with Quebec before being acquired by the Blackhawks March 5, 1990, during their playoff drive.

Millen played 10 regular-season games with Chicago in 1990 and 14 playoff games.

Oates said, "We think we have a good team."

Vincent Riendeau returns in goal with capable backups Pat Jablonski and Curtis Joseph. However, the Blues recently have been looking to package Joseph in yet another deal.

St. Louis also has one of the best checking lines in the NHL in Rich Sutter, Bob Bassen and Dave Lowery.

"We have a job to do and we do it," Bassen said. "We take a lot of pride in it."

Rookie center Nelson Emerson could make a strong showing this

season. Sutter now has to meld this new bunch into a winning unit. The team's exceptional work ethic and the knowledge that they came close to winning the Norris Division last season should prime the Blues for the season.

But after years of being the laughingstock of the NHL, the Norris Division rate as possibly the best in the league.

"We played in a rugged division," Sutter said. "It won't be easy for us this year. We're going to work hard."

RECRUIT, from Page 16

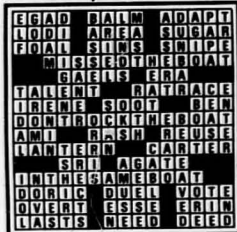
said he will play wherever Herrin wants and needs him.

"He can dribble and pass the ball with the best of them, and he has a range of the three-point line."

Metcalf said Burzynski's dreams are to play for the Dawgs and help take the team to the NCAA Championships.

"Scott said he thinks there is a good chance of that if he plays for SIUC," Metcalf said. "Both Scott's parents attended SIUC, and it was only natural for him to go there."

"But the main reason he wants to attend Southern is because he likes the style and tempo of Saluki basketball."



09/27/91

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WHO WILL PAY THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1991. YOU MAY SEEK A REFUND OF \$1.00.

Who is eligible?

All students who pay the student activity fee for the Fall Semester 1991, will be eligible for a refund.

Why will I be eligible for a refund?

One dollar of your student activity fee goes to fund this campus' membership in the Illinois Student Association. ISA's policy requires that its fee be both refundable and authorized by a campus-wide student referendum.

How much is the refund?

The refund is one dollar and will be paid from those funds received by ISA from this campus. Until all refunds have been processed these funds will not be used by ISA and will be kept in a separate account.

What happens to my dollar if I don't seek a refund?

All dollars collected from students who don't seek a refund will be used to fund the operations of the Illinois Student Association such as rent, equipment, and supplies for its office in Springfield, salaries for its staff, and travel expenses. ISA represents students in higher education and works to ensure that students' interests are considered and protected as public policy is developed. Over 95% of ISA's budget comes directly from Illinois students to ensure accountability to students and independence from others. ISA is non-partisan and does not contribute to electoral campaigns or political parties.

Is there a deadline?

Yes. Requests must be received by October 15, 1991.

How do I get a refund?

Any student wishing to receive a refund may fill out a request form at the Undergraduate Student Government or the Graduate & Professional Student Council office located on the third floor of the Student Center—or contact ISA at:

Illinois Student Association
One West Old State Capitol
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Springfield, IL 62701
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Top golfers to miss LPGA event

BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Two players missing from this week's \$350,000 MBS LPGA Classic are as noteworthy as those who will compete.

Nancy Lopez, the tournament's winner the last two years, is expecting her third child with Ray Knight and is absent. Heather Farr, an LPGA Tour star by age 24, visited the Los Coyotes Country Club course Tuesday to thank supporters who have helped her through several surgeries for cancer, but she will not play.

Farr, who won \$170,000 on tour before 24, will probably never play competitive golf again. The LPGA held four charity events this spring and raised nearly \$200,000 for Farr's medical bills.

"I would hate to belong to another organization," Farr said. "The LPGA has been so wonderful

to me. I think that every player out here, because they knew in their hearts that it can also happen to them, rallied like they did around me."

Farr has had surgery to remove a tumor behind the base of her head, a bone marrow transplant and surgery to remove vertebra in her back.

"The tumor in my head is completely gone, and they didn't find anything in the scans they took last week," she said. "They still watch you very, very closely, but they say they're really happy with my progress."

"The doctors say I should be able to play country club golf once or twice a week. But they have no idea if my back will hold up during practice and playing four rounds in four days and traveling."

Last year, Lopez won a playoff

with Cathy Gerring after the two finished tied at 7-under par. The leading contenders this year are Pat Bradley, who heads the money list with \$704,027 and won last weekend in Seattle; Meg Mallon, winner of the U.S. Open and LPGA Championship "who stands second on the money list; and Amy Alcott, a native of nearby Santa Monica who needs one victory to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Other missing stars are Top-10 money winners Beth Daniel and Patty Sheehan.

The top money is \$52,500 on the par-72, 6,352-yard layout that has new bent-grass greens at Nos. 6, 7 and 16. The par-5, 455-yard 3rd could be an eagle hole for those who will risk cutting the corner on the dogleg left. The par-5, 474-yard 18th has a green guarded by water front and left.

GRABB, from Page 16

"By the end of the set, I was already trying to get ready to come back."

In other matches on the hardcourt Rebound Ace surface at the Milton Tennis Center, No. 4 Todd Woodbridge of Australia was upset by Italian Gianluca Pozzi, 6-4, 0-6, 6-1.

Sports Briefs

SIUC WILD DOG HOCKEY will have a meeting Monday Sept. 30. For more information call 529-5388.

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 and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

SOCCKER, from Page 16

This year 250 players—a 40 percent increase from 1990—have participated in the tournament.

Khan said he hopes to have a 16-team tournament in 1992, and he expects the teams to improve even more.

The tournament's purpose is to give all students a chance to interact internationally.

Azher Bandukwala, ISC internal affairs vice president, said the 1991 tournament has showed players playing to the spirit of the game.

The tournament has drawn good crowds including foreign and American students and Carbondale residents interested in soccer, he said.

Bandukwala said he is not sure who will take the title this year.

"The tournament is still open," he said. "Last year the teams were

confident of which team would win. This year the competition has improved. The teams are using different playing techniques."

Bandukwala said ISC hopes to open the tournament to the SIUC and Springfield campuses in 1992.

Last year Kuwait was the champion. The team is again in the finals under the new name United Arab Emirates.

Sophomore Salem Alkaabi, captain of the team, said it will be more difficult to win the tournament.

"We will have a hard time against Malaysia," Alkaabi said. "Competition is different from last year. The teams have improved."

"My team plays well as a team. I can exchange any player and he will play just as well."

Graduate student Fred Mehdian,

who plays for the United Nations club, said his team has played well so far and has a good chance of winning the tournament.

"We have a good defense and offense," he said. "Everybody on the team knows each other. I expect us to score a lot of goals."

United Nations beat North America and Europe 11-0, and in the quarterfinals they won 1-0 against Palestine.

United Arab Emirates will play Malaysia in the first semifinal at 10 a.m. Saturday at the intramural soccer fields. The United Nations-Africa game will immediately follow.

Third place playoffs will continue at 10 a.m. Sunday and the championship will be at about noon. Admission is free.


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Time of departure: 3 p.m.
Time of return: 5 p.m.

Date: Friday, September 27, 1991
Place: Ballrooms A & B, Student Center

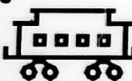
Topics:

- 1. Corporate Politics**
- 2. Paychecks & Benefits for the Job Seeker**

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SALUKI

FAMILY

WEEKEND

Friday, September 27

Comedian David Naster
8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
\$3.00 SIUC Students, \$4.00 General Public

British Animation Invasion
Thurs., Sept. 26: 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 27: 7, 9:30 & 11:30
Sat., Sept. 28: 2, 5, 7, 9:30 & 11:30
Sun., Sept. 29: 2, 5, 7, & 9:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 30: 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Admission \$3 Students
\$5 General Public

Saturday, September 28

Parents Association Breakfast
8:30-10:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$6.00 in advance only, Children 12 & under \$3.50 in advance only

Saluki Family Weekend Tailgate Picnic
10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Free Forum Area
Adults \$5.25 in advance or \$5.95 on site
Children 12 & under \$3.50 in advance or \$3.95 on site
The Great Saluki Tailgate
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. McAndrew Stadium

Saluki Football
SIUC vs. Illinois State
1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium
\$8.00 Adult reserved/\$6.00 General admission
\$4.00 Under 18 reserved/\$2.00 General admission
\$2.00 SIUC Student reserved/\$2.00 General admission

Buffet Dinner & Entertainment
5:00-7:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$8.25 in advance or \$9.25 at the door
Children 12 & under \$5.50 in advance or \$5.95 at the door

Dessert Cabaret
8:00-10:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$4.00
Children 12 & under \$3.00

Sunday, September 29

Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$6.95 in advance or \$7.95 on site
Children 12 & under \$4.50 in advance or \$5.25 on site

Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.
Corky Siegel ChamberBlues tickets are available at Shryock Auditorium Box Office Only.

For more information call SPC at 536-3393.

