U. S. strikes Iranian ships, oil rigs

Thatcher says U. S. raid ‘justified’

Monday he knew of no American casualties from a day of hostilities in the Persian Gulf, but that a two-man, U. S. attack helicopter was missing.

Dana DeBeaumont

Traffic experts will present suggestions on how to engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said two experts.

By Dana DeBeaumont

Traffic experts will present suggestions on how to engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said two experts.

Monday he knew of no American casualties from a day of hostilities in the Persian Gulf, but that a two-man, U. S. attack helicopter was missing.

Dana DeBeaumont

Traffic experts will present suggestions on how to engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said two experts.

Monday he knew of no American casualties from a day of hostilities in the Persian Gulf, but that a two-man, U. S. attack helicopter was missing.

Dana DeBeaumont

Traffic experts will present suggestions on how to engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said two experts.

Monday he knew of no American casualties from a day of hostilities in the Persian Gulf, but that a two-man, U. S. attack helicopter was missing.

Dana DeBeaumont

Traffic experts will present suggestions on how to engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said two experts.

Monday he knew of no American casualties from a day of hostilities in the Persian Gulf, but that a two-man, U. S. attack helicopter was missing.

Dana DeBeaumont

Traffic experts will present suggestions on how to engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said two experts.

Monday he knew of no American casualties from a day of hostilities in the Persian Gulf, but that a two-man, U. S. attack helicopter was missing.

Dana DeBeaumont
Newswap

world/nation

Rioting in Israel persists; 2 more Palestinians dead

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two Palestinians were killed by Israeli gunfire Monday during a third day of rioting in the occupied territories since the assassination of a top PLO leader, Palestinian sources said. During the weekend, at least 16 Palestinians were killed and 137 wounded by army gunfire in riots that erupted hours after the death of Khalil Al-wazir, second only to Yasser Arafat in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Panamanian banks reopen for deposits only

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Banks in Panama opened their doors for the first time in nearly two years but only to receive deposits and not to allow withdrawals by cash-strapped Panamanians caught in Washington's efforts to out gang, Manuel Antonio Noriega. Two-state-owned banks and most of the 60 private banks in Panama unlocked their doors, but customers and bank personnel said the financial institutions were limiting operations to accepting deposits.

Final round of Nicaraguan peace talks begin

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Negotiators for the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and the Sandinista government began the last day of their high-level peace talks Monday with little hope of reaching a concrete agreement to end the 7-year-old civil war. A weekend of proposals and counterproposals produced only accusations from each side that the other was trying to block progress to a lasting peace and prolong the war that has killed an estimated 25,000 people.

Trial winds down for 8 in food poisoning case

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A state prosecutor Monday demanded prison terms of 61,500 years each for eight businessmen accused of selling toxic cooking oil blamed for killing 605 people in history's worst mass food poisoning. The 38 defendants' demand wrapped up the death's of Khalil Al-wazir, 38 people charged with selling the oil, which the prosecution said caused a malady that has killed 605 people and affected nearly 25,000 others since May 1981.

Shultz to go to Moscow for pre-summit talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz goes to Moscow for pre-summit meetings this week but an administration official said Monday he takes with him dwindling hopes for a pact to reduce strategic nuclear weapons that was to fly to Moscow Tuesday to continue a series of meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Catholic Church's tax-exempt status argued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Supreme Court allows the Catholic Church's tax exemption to be challenged because it opposes legal abortion, the government could be sued to end tax exemptions for churches taking political stands on civil rights and the economy, lawyers argued Monday. Allan Horowitz, arguing on behalf of the government, said it involving the Catholic Church "theoretical and abstract," and added that it is allowed to continue it "expose the government to an untold number of suits."

Panel: Independent FAA needed for air safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential panel on Monday recommended establishing an independent federal aviation authority with a "safety cure," responsible for keeping America's skies safe for air travel. The panel's report called for an independent Federal Aviation Authority headed by an administrator who is appointed by the president for a fixed term. Under the present system, the FAA is part of the Transportation Department and its administrator reports to the transportation secretary.

Document: Woman planned spouse's murder

SEATTLE (UPI) — A woman accused of killing two people with cyanide-laced laced pills planned her husband's death for years and asked about hiring a hit man, according to documents released Monday at the start of her trial. Legal briefs by the defense and prosecution in the federal product tampering trial of Stella Nickell were made public as jury selection began from a panel of 100 people.
Food banks to depend on local donations

By Dana DeBeaumont

Illinois will have to rely on community groups to give food banks more food and money as the federal government phases out surplus food distribution, an Illinois Department of Public Aid spokesman said.

But, Janie Tuttle, a spokeswoman for the Murphysboro food bank, said Thursday that the food bank will have the resources to pick up the slack.

Dan Pittman, a spokesman for the department of public aid, said Thursday that community groups like food banks are being phased out in Illinois because the federal government has reduced their support.

"It (USDA) food is not available. I can't imagine the community being able to replace the quantity and types of food through private donations. The loss will be hard to offset unless there are other things out there that I'm not aware of."

—Jane Hughes

Muderer awaits sentencing

By John Mohler

A Murphysboro woman convicted of the murder of her sister last September will be sentenced Wednesday morning at Jackson County Courthouse.

Dianne Drakeford, 31, will be sentenced for the second-degree murder of Ellouise Burton and for armed violation.

Drakeford stabbed Burton to death with a knife following an argument outside the Palms tavern on North Washington Street in Carbondale.

Burton died the next morning at Memorial Hospital of Cardiobed complications relating to the stab wound.

Drakeford faces a prison sentence of between 4 and 30 years for the Feb. 29 jury conviction.

Drakeford is being held at the Jackson County Jail. Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemens has said Drakeford will be taken to Dwight Correctional Center after the sentencing.

One of Drakeford's lawyers, public defender Robert Van Derhoff, has said he will appeal the case.

Prison bill supported by state lawmakers

By Susan Curtis

Illinois would be required to construct new prisons in counties where correctional centers have been shut down if a bill sponsored by State Rep. Bruce Richmond is passed.

The bill is designed to protect counties, especially those in Southern Illinois, from loss of jobs and revenue if the state decides to close one prison and build another, Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said.

This bill also could save the state money by utilizing abandoned prison buildings, State Rep. David Phelps, D-Effortado, co-sponsor of the bill, said.

Richmond said threats to close the Menard Correctional Center in Randolph County prompted him to write the legislation.

The Menard Correctional Center has a great impact on the county's economy and if closed it would need to be replaced to keep people employed, Richmond said.

The age of the facility and budget constraints at Menard have been given as reasons to close the correctional center. But Richmond said it probably won't be closed in the immediate future.

The legislation would be a precedent in case the facility is closed, he said.

"County boards would have the option of accepting or rejecting the new facility, so local issues must be considered," Richmond said. But there is no question concerning the Menard facility — the Randolph County Board opposes closing it, he said.

Under Richmond's bill, construction of any new prisons would have to be completed within five years. Phelps said. This would prevent construction from being delayed and prevent a new legislature from making new laws, he said.

Phelps said his district has more correctional centers than any other district in the state and he wants to guarantee that they aren't shut down.

The bill will go before the House rules committee this week. If it passes it will have a hearing this session, Rich­mond said.

Police Blotter

A University student awoke to find two electric guitars, valued at $1,175, missing from his residence at 501 W. Oak St. Sunday, Carbondale police said.

Police found no sign of forced entry at the residence. Maintenance workers at the College of Engineering Community East High School reported two windows were broken between Saturday and Sunday, Car­bondale police said.

A piece of a concrete block was found inside the building.
Time for action on transit system

THE MASS TRANSIT referendum passed by more than a 2-to-1 margin in Wednesday's student elections. It garnered 7,256 of 1,003 ballots cast. This overwhelming support leaves little doubt that such a system is both needed and desired.

But the Board of Trustees will have the final say. The Board should respond to students' voices and implement a system as quickly as responsible judgment permits. Students should realize, too, that their support must not wane. They must continue to fight for the type of system they want.

AS WITH MOST worthwhile things, the mass transit system is going to cost — $15 per student per semester. Providing a reliable service requires much research. Surveys and studies should be conducted to determine whether the project is feasible. It is not safe to reflect on how. Besides just providing transportation to and from classes, there should be evening and weekend service, including to shopping centers and business districts in the city.

Eventually, the whole sticker system could be greatly reduced. There are many other possibilities to be explored, and it can only be estimated. Providing a reliable service requires much research.

THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD look at options already proposed, too. An unsuccessful presidential candidate in centers and business districts in the city.

... The University could show support and encourage riders by making these lots free for both registered and non-registered vehicles. Eventually, the whole sticker system could be greatly reduced. There are many other possibilities to be explored, and it can only be estimated. Providing a reliable service requires much research.

... The University could show support and encourage riders by making these lots free for both registered and non-registered vehicles. Eventually, the whole sticker system could be greatly reduced. There are many other possibilities to be explored, and it can only be estimated. Providing a reliable service requires much research.

... The University could show support and encourage riders by making these lots free for both registered and non-registered vehicles. Eventually, the whole sticker system could be greatly reduced. There are many other possibilities to be explored, and it can only be estimated. Providing a reliable service requires much research.

Letters

If you must tan, tan with caution

AAAHH! Those wonderful, glorious, warm rays of the sun.

And with those warm rays comes that quest for the perfect suntan. But also with those warm rays and "healthy-looking" suntans come those painful-looking (and probably painful-feeling) sunburns. And unfortunately, years down the road come those small red nodules, patches, or bumps called skin cancer. And also down that same road come those wrinkles and a nice, tough, leathery look on the skin.

... And with those warm rays comes that quest for the perfect suntan. But also with those warm rays and "healthy-looking" suntans come those painful-looking (and probably painful-feeling) sunburns. And unfortunately, years down the road come those small red nodules, patches, or bumps called skin cancer. And also down that same road come those wrinkles and a nice, tough, leathery look on the skin.

... And with those warm rays comes that quest for the perfect suntan. But also with those warm rays and "healthy-looking" suntans come those painful-looking (and probably painful-feeling) sunburns. And unfortunately, years down the road come those small red nodules, patches, or bumps called skin cancer. And also down that same road come those wrinkles and a nice, tough, leathery look on the skin.

SpC ruining Springfest in quest for glory

Who or what gives the Student Programming Council the authority to dictate what booths at Springfest will contain, who may sell T-shirts, and who will provide sponsorship for these events. This is an All-University function.

The fascist tactics used by SpC to thwart sales of T-shirts and the program I was scheduled to perform are reminiscent of Nazi Germany. Thre program, which was sponsored by SpC Special Programs and was called the "Big Top Bash," was stopped by SpC because it said the show would interfere with SpC's events. SpC also said the word 'bash' connotes alcohol use and that the word 'top' could not be used. I believe SpC is interested more in glory than in putting on an event at which students can have fun.

Any person or organization on campus should be able to participate in Springfest as long as University guidelines are followed — without the phony backstabbing and censorship that SpC feels is necessary to preserve "continuity." If SpC had a trademark right to Springfest, this might be a different matter. But they don't have one. If anyone, including SpC, wants to participate. Sadly enough, we who are denied participation in Springfest are not the losers. The real losers are those who will attend the festival. Springfest could have been so much more this year. — Gregory Calvert, junior, political science

Opinions from elsewhere

Arkansas Gazette, (Little Rock)

Not too long ago, Japanese leaders apologized — sort of — to the Chinese, who had protested because a new Japanese history textbook presented the Rape of Nanking in a light not unfavorable to the Japanese. In fact, the Japanese were an invading army and the atrocities they committed at Nanking have been well-documented, though the exact number of casualties can only be estimated.

Recently, it was reported that newsreel footage of the event at which students can...the word 'bash' connotes alcohol use and that the word 'top' could not be used. I believe SpC is interested more in glory than in putting on an event at which students can have fun. Any person or organization on campus should be able to participate in Springfest as long as University guidelines are followed — without the phony backstabbing and censorship that SpC feels is necessary to preserve "continuity." If SpC had a trademark right to Springfest, this might be a different matter. But they don't have one. If anyone, including SpC, wants to participate. Sadly enough, we who are denied participation in Springfest are not the losers. The real losers are those who will attend the festival. Springfest could have been so much more this year. — Gregory Calvert, junior, political science

Aid to Contras should help free Nicaragua

I refer to the letter of my colleague, Lee Hartman, (Daily Egyptian, April 11) in which he recommended the allocation of the humanitarian aid voted for recently by Congress. Hartman included specific cases of people harmed or killed by the Contras — among them, Bae Linder.

...Bae Linder, who was shot in cold blood by the Sandinistas while seeking shelter with her husband. Like Linder, Maria was a foreigner (Costa Rica). Unlike Linder, she did not carry a rifle, and, according to Hoffman, she did not have a rifle. Unlike Linder, she was not giving aid to an organization set up as an enemy of the United States, according to the organization's own tenets and precepts. Much of the humanitarian aid should go to devices and forces that will force the totalitarian state of Nicaragua to become a more open society that will include the half-million males of whom we hear little because of censorship and American media that have protected a Marxist-Leninist enclave in the Western Hemisphere for 10 years. — Lincoln Canfield, professor emeritus of Spanish

Letters

If you must tan, tan with caution

... "Big Top Bash," was stopped by SpC because it said the show would interfere with SpC's events. SpC also said the word 'bash' connotes alcohol use and that the word 'top' could not be used. I believe SpC is interested more in glory than in putting on an event at which students can have fun. Any person or organization on campus should be able to participate in Springfest as long as University guidelines are followed — without the phony backstabbing and censorship that SpC feels is necessary to preserve "continuity." If SpC had a trademark right to Springfest, this might be a different matter. But they don't have one. If anyone, including SpC, wants to participate. Sadly enough, we who are denied participation in Springfest are not the losers. The real losers are those who will attend the festival. Springfest could have been so much more this year. — Gregory Calvert, junior, political science

Opinions from elsewhere

Arkansas Gazette, (Little Rock)

Not too long ago, Japanese leaders apologized — sort of — to the Chinese, who had protested because a new Japanese history textbook presented the Rape of Nanking in a light not unfavorable to the Japanese. In fact, the Japanese were an invading army and the atrocities they committed at Nanking have been well-documented, though the exact number of casualties can only be estimated.

Recently, it was reported that newsreel footage of the event at which students can...the word 'bash' connotes alcohol use and that the word 'top' could not be used. I believe SpC is interested more in glory than in putting on an event at which students can have fun. Any person or organization on campus should be able to participate in Springfest as long as University guidelines are followed — without the phony backstabbing and censorship that SpC feels is necessary to preserve "continuity." If SpC had a trademark right to Springfest, this might be a different matter. But they don't have one. If anyone, including SpC, wants to participate. Sadly enough, we who are denied participation in Springfest are not the losers. The real losers are those who will attend the festival. Springfest could have been so much more this year. — Gregory Calvert, junior, political science

Aid to Contras should help free Nicaragua

I refer to the letter of my colleague, Lee Hartman, (Daily Egyptian, April 11) in which he recommended the allocation of the humanitarian aid voted for recently by Congress. Hartman included specific cases of people harmed or killed by the Contras — among them, Bae Linder.

...Bae Linder, who was shot in cold blood by the Sandinistas while seeking shelter with her husband. Like Linder, Maria was a foreigner (Costa Rica). Unlike Linder, she did not carry a rifle, and, according to Hoffman, she did not have a rifle. Unlike Linder, she was not giving aid to an organization set up as an enemy of the United States, according to the organization's own tenets and precepts. Much of the humanitarian aid should go to devices and forces that will force the totalitarian state of Nicaragua to become a more open society that will include the half-million males of whom we hear little because of censorship and American media that have protected a Marxist-Leninist enclave in the Western Hemisphere for 10 years. — Lincoln Canfield, professor emeritus of Spanish
Director reviews DE jobs

New computers prompt evaluation of job positions

By Curtis Winston  Staff Writer

School of Journalism Director Waifer B. Pettit, currently re-evaluating the job descriptions of eight professional and faculty staff positions at the Daily Egyptian, said last week, "I could be spending $200,000 on new equipment in the next few weeks. Before we fill the (3) vacant positions, I want to be sure we have the right people in them."

Three civil service positions on the production and advertising staffs currently are vacant. The job descriptions of the other positions, which include the faculty managing editor and faculty business manager, also could change with the possession of the equipment, Pettit said. "The judges took about 12 hours to read excerpts from their opinion before they announced their verdict."

Jaechnig was convicted of 11 counts of war crimes, crimes against humanity, war crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against a persecuted people. Prosecution witnesses charged Demjanjuk was the guard who jammed thousands of prisoners into the gas chambers of the Treblinka death camp in Poland from August 1943 to April 1944. The guard also fired up the engines that fed deadly fumes into the chambers, where more than 800,000 people, mostly Jews, perished in 1943 and 1944.

"I support it." Pettit said he was pleased that Pettit had the letter. "I support Pettit's support for higher education." Pettit said that when he wrote the letter he was not aware that the holders were paid for through a University fund. "I had originally written the letter so that it didn't affect the intent of his letter."

"I never intended to publicly embarrass him," Pettit said. "My intention is to make sure Illinois questions its spending practices."
**'Snowy II' destroys original**

By Richard Nunez

Entertainment Editor

"Return to Snowy River" is a classic example of Hollywood destroying a good thing in an attempt to make more box office gold.

The movie is the sequel to "The Man From Snowy River," a highly successful Australian film, which was the county's version of "Green With the West."

"The Man From Snowy River" was a breathtaking western set in the outbacks of Australia. The movie successfully meshed an absorbing, though somewhat predictable, plot with beautiful scenery and astonishing horsemanship.

---

**Film Review**

In "Return to Snowy River," Walt Disney Studios must have thought it would be a good idea to let plot take a back seat to action and scenery.

The movie opens with Jim Craig (Tom Hulce) returning to Snowy River after three years of roaming up wild horses. He has gathered the horses so he can "build up a stake" to support himself and Jessica Wilcox (Sighl Thornt), the woman he loves. It's a line beginning, but the plot soon becomes convoluted in a sappy love story. Two horse barons, who want to take control of Snowy River so they can monopolize the horse industry, also are involved into the plot.

The cinematography and stunt work in "Return to Snowy River" is not original. There are some scenes that are almost unrecognizable in their beauty, as if they were painted by the screen's worst artists.

In the movie's most stunning scene, Craig, followed by the men who have stolen his horses, takes a shortcut and is left alone on a steep mountainside. The scene is borrowed from the original movie and, though it works again in the sequel, it serves only as a reminder of its much better predecessor.

---

**'Eccentric' N.Y. sculptor dies at 87**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Louise Nevelson, the flamboyant grand dame of American art whose pioneering work in wood and steel sculpture gained her international acclaim, died Sunday at the age of 87.

The fiercely independent, some would say eccentric, artist known for her heavy, false eyelashes and bizarre jewelry, had been in poor health for several months and continued to work until her death with the aid of her son.

She recently completed a 35-foot black steel sculpture, which is being installed at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Nevelson died Sunday evening at her home in Manhattan's Soho artists' quarter.

---

**Artists' contributions overlooked -- teacher**

By Deana Schulte

Staff Writer

Artists' contributions to society often are overlooked but have a direct effect on the images around us, including the images of television and advertising, an art professor said.

"I'm not saying the public is ignorant or doesn't care," Ed Shay, a University art professor, said. "I'm saying it's our responsibility to make sure the public is aware of what an artist does and what good art is."

Shay, other artists and art administrators from the Midwest discussed problems they see in the art world at a retreat April 11 and 12 in Cleveland.

The group also discussed ways to educate the public about art and generate a greater interest in art, Shay said.

"It was a brainstorming session," Shay said. "We saw a need to do a better job of communicating to the public how important art is."

During the two-day retreat, the group decided to create educational television programs explaining what artists do in their studios, he said.

"In most cases, TV programs show an artist working in a studio surrounded by an unorthodox material, such as toilet paper," Shay said. "People laugh and the artist is seen as a baboon. Not a person with serious ideas."

He said most public misconceptions about art come from the media.

The media focuses on stories about artists who are doing something off-the-wall.

In most cases, people don't buy quality art works for their homes, he said.

"It's because they aren't educated about what kinds of art are available," Shay said. "We need to encourage the public to become aware of what good art is."

Richard Stone, a graduate student in design and one of the 1888 winners of the American-Israeli Cultural Foundation Award, said a lot of negative publicity about art comes from the media. In addition, some artists have about displaying their works.

"I think everyone (artists) needs to be more motivated. A lot of people are, but a lot of people aren't," Stone said.

Lack of motivation also keeps many graduates from working in their field after they graduate, he said.

More publicity about art exhibits is needed on campus, Stone said.

Some students are trying to promote awareness of art on campus.

Members of Students for the Arts sponsored the "SIU Gift for the Arts," April 4, a forum which combined poetry, visual and performance art by university students and area artists.

The next forum will be at 7 p.m. April 26 in the Student Center Ballroom A. She said Poetry, theater, visual art and music will be included in the forum.

---

**Becky Bailey**

(formerly of Mane Effects)

is now taking appointments/walk ins at

**Varsity South**

457-6564

704 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale

**Mascot Tryouts**

Clinics: April 25-26

Time: 6-9 PM

Place: Activity Room (Student Center)

Tryouts: April 27
Mayor of suburb indicted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dixmoor Mayor Kenneth Fisher was indicted Monday by a federal grand jury for allegedly accepting bribe money to allow a gambling operation to flourish in the south suburb for at least five years.

Benjamin Laster of Downers Grove, who allegedly supplied the bribe money, and Samuel Perry of Calumet City, who allegedly acted as a "bagman" and brought the bribe money to the mayor, also were indicted in the scheme.

Fisher was charged with racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, lying to the FBI and obstruction of justice. He faces a maximum 55-year prison term and a $1.2 million fine if convicted, U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said.

Laster, who allegedly paid bribes to Fisher from 1982 through last August, was charged with racketeering and conspiracy.

Perry also was charged with racketeering and conspiracy, Valukas said.

The gambling operation allegedly was run by Laster at Benji's Lounge in Dixmoor. Fisher allegedly assured Laster that Dixmoor police would overlook gambling at the establishment if he paid bribes, the indictment said.

Former grad student has second transplant

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A former University graduate student woman was in critical but stable condition Monday following the first single-lung transplant in Missouri, officials at Barnes Hospital said.

Robin Sigler, 26, of Carterville, underwent a five-hour emergency operation Sunday. She had previously undergone a heart-lung transplant at Barnes Hospital in 1986. Since then, she had experienced scarring in her transplanted lungs caused by chronic inflammation, but her heart was working well, said Dr. R. Morton Bolman, who headed the transplant team.

Sigler is the first known patient in the United States to receive a single lung transplant following a heart-lung transplant, Bolman said.

The victims were identified as Nathaniel Johnson, 21, and Thomas Duncan, 26, both of East St. Louis. The bodies were found by an acquaintance about 10:30 a.m. Saturday in a room at the Thrifty Inn on Illinois Route 157 at Interstates 55-70, police said. Collinsville is about 10 miles east of St. Louis.

No suspects were in custody Monday, and no additional information about the case was being released, a spokesman for the Collinsville Police Department said.

The victims were beaten to death, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said.
CONSTRUCTIVE THOUGHT
Suheima Sulaimen, graduate student in food and nutrition, passes by a construction site on Greek Row on Monday afternoon.

ISRAEL BLAMED BY TUNISIA IN SLAYING OF PLO LEADER

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Tunisia blamed Israel Monday for the assassination of the PLO's No. 2 leader, Khalil Al-Wazir, and said an Israeli military aircraft circled just outside Tunisian airspace as PLO's Arafat and military aircraft circled just up to 40 commandos carried out the slaying.

Meantime, Israeli military sources said Al-Wazir will be buried in Syria Wednesday in a move that could signal improved ties between Damascus and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

Better relations between Arafat and Syria could enhance the chances of Israel agreeing to a direct meeting with the PLO, allowing the group to give its full support to the Palestinian uprisings in the Israeli-occupied territories, a government official said.

Al-Wazir, known as Abu Jihad, was widely viewed as the coordinator behind the 6-month-old Palestinian uprisings in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He was killed Saturday by a commando team that burst into his Tunis villa firing submachine guns and silenced-equipped pistols.

The PLO blamed the attack on Israel. But Israel, which does not acknowledge operations carried out by its commandos, has declined comment on the assassination.

Tunisian investigators Monday handed President Zine El Abidine Ali a report that blamed Israel.

"The inquiry has established that Israel planned and carried out this cowardly terrorist act," the official Tunisian Press Agency quoted the committee as saying.

The terrorist group that assassinated the Palestinian leader at dawn had sophisticated technology. Only states are capable of carrying out this kind of terrorism," the report said.

Police sources said the commando unit was made up of about 40 armed men, and while about eight commandos stormed the villa, a woman used electronic gadgets to knock out the telephones of the villa and the local police station.

The report said an Israeli military Boeing 707 with registration 1858 was flying just outside Tunisian airspace at the time of the killing. The airplane remained 33 miles from Tunisian territory to avoid retaliation from the Tunisian Air Force while it also neutralized tel phones in the area, the report said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States condemned the killing but "had no knowledge of nor was it involved in any way in this assassination."

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States renewed calls for an arms embargo against Iran Monday, hours after U.S. forces blasted Iranian vessels and oil platforms in the Persian Gulf.

U.S. Ambassador Herbert Okun told U.N. Security Council President Zuze of Zambia that the U.S. attacks were in self-defense as allowed by the U.N. Charter but that new developments in the seven and a half year war between Iran and Iraq can be solved only through political measures.

"This proves more than ever the need of an enforcement measure," Okun told reporters after his meeting with Zuze. "What is happening here are isolated incidents, each one of them is a form of escalation."

"Our goal is to end the war (through Security Council resolution 598) ... and we need a second resolution," he said.

"It has to be applied to the party that is not complying with the resolution, and that's Iran."

U.S. renews its calls for Iranian sanctions


The resolution calls for an arms embargo against Iran or Iraq if they disobey a cease-fire.

Iran wants Iraq labeled as the aggressor before any cease-fire is imposed. Iraq says it will abide by the resolution if Iran does the same.

The renewed U.S. support for the Security Council resolution came hours after the United States struck back at Iraq for sowing a mine that damaged the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts last week in the Persian Gulf.

Washington said U.S. naval and air force destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the gulf early Monday, sank an Iranian guided-missile patrol boat and set fire to two Iranian frigates.

Bombs explode in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Bombs exploded within a few minutes of each other early Monday outside the downtown Jewish Community Center and the Saudi Airline office, causing considerable damage but no injuries, police said.

There were no claims of responsibility for the bombings.

The first device exploded at 11:30 a.m. outside the entrance to the Jewish center at two minutes after midnight.

Eight minutes later, another bomb went off outside the Saudi Airline office about 1 and a half miles from the center, breaking windows in the office.

OIL & FILTER CHANGE
Includes 5 quarts of oil

$9.99
Fact: The main reason for a breakdown is neglect of changing air filter & air breather filter.

American Gas & Wash
215 E. Walnut-Carbondale
M-Sat. 8-9:30pm Sun. 9-noon
No Appt. Necessary
Listen to 1AQ for more details!

LAD ROMA'S PIZZA
FREE Delivery
With delivery of small or medium pizza
with large or X-large Pizzas
We Always Deliver FREE Pepsi
529-1344

HAIR BRAINS
515 Prisms
Any Length
Hair
127 N. Washington
543-7712

LANES D' ROSE
Dinner Service Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9:30pm
Sun. 9-noon

HANGAR NEWS BOYS
Hamm & Olympia 50¢
12 oz. cans
3 for $1.00

HAPPY HOUR
3-8
3 Beers for a Buck
2 for 1 Mixed Drinks

HAPPY HOUR
6-10
3 Beers for a Buck
Britain supports Gulf aid

Soviet TV labels attacks on Iran as 'aggressive'

LONDON (UPI) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the American attacks on Iranian oil platforms Monday "entirely justified," but Soviet television labeled them "aggressive actions" that aggravated the Persian Gulf conflict.

Elsewhere, reaction to the U.S. attacks was muted, with Italy offering moderate support and calling for an end to the "merciless" attacks. Dutch TV was saying the U.S. attack could "only escalate the conflict between Iran and Iraq."

The most supportive reaction abroad came from Thatcher's government in London, which said Washington's forces were making a balanced reaction to Tehran's "aggressiveness" by laying mines in the gulf.

American jets, warships and helicopters attacked when Iran's oil platforms in the Persian Gulf in retaliation for the renewed mine-laying. U.S. forces later blasted two Iranian frigates and sank a gunboat that fought back.

"We are satisfied from evidence that the mines were laid by Iran and therefore that the American action was entirely justified as a proportionate response," Thatcher said. The English government has deployed warships in the gulf to protect British-flagged shipping.

Italy's foreign minister issued a denial, and Soviet television said, "Instead of using joint efforts of the world community to end the Iran-Iraq conflict and to promote political means of normalizing the situation in the Persian Gulf, the United States deliberately has resorted to aggressive actions and this only exacerbated the situation in the region and creates the threat of direct involvement of other U.S.A. into the local conflict."

In Cairo, the Egyptian foreign minister said, "We have an understanding for the U.S. response."

Kuwaiti prince asks for release, dampens hope of end to ordeal

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - A Christian-run radio station said Monday that a Kuwaiti member of the large Kuwaiti royal family, who apparently was kidnapped by Iran's Moslem groups, said Higgins' reported death in the gulf war and Greece conflict.

Mr. Higgins, a veteran war correspondent, was rescued by an Iranian Moslem captor this month in the gulf while driving in a two vehicle convoy Feb. 17 on the coastal road south of the port. He then lapsed into a nervous breakdown, shaking and weeping constantly.

One of the sky pirates then grabbed the cockpit microphone from Al-Sabah and the hijacker began to repeat his message directed to Shiik Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, the Emir, or constitutional monarch, of Kuwait.

"I want to confirm that he is one of the Kuwaiti royal family. He is Fadhel AI-Sabah, 33, a member of the large Kuwaiti royal family. The Monday's feeble transmission was the first time one of three members of the Kuwaiti royal family aboard had yet joined the hijackers' forced procession of passengers pleading for government concessions.

A Kuwaiti hostage released a statement to the Voice of Lebanon radio station Monday that all Iranian Moslem groups, said Higgins obtained his information.

"An independent verification of Higgins' information," the station said the decorated Vietnamese veteran was killed by gunmen would rescue him because they feared that Amal obtained its information.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said there had been no independent confirmation of the radio report and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said it "could not confirm or deny this report.

Timor Goksel, the spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, said, "I can't confirm or deny this report. I simply don't have an understanding for this regard."

Higgins, 45, the head of a 75-member U.N. truce observation team, which sees accords among Middle East nations, was kidnapped while driving in a two-vehicle U.N. convoy Feb. 17 on the coastal road south of the port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut.

A spokesman for the Shite Muslim militia Amal, which has participated in the search for Higgins since his February capture, issued a denial, and U.S. officials said they could not confirm the report by the Voice of Lebanon radio station.

"From official information," the station said the decorated Vietnam veteran was killed by gunmen who boarded Amal personnel participating in the search for Higgins.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon, which is run by the Christian Phalange Party, said its "aggressiveness" during the fighting. There were no other details of Higgins' death or how Higgins was killed.

Abdel Majid Saleh, Amal's political officer in southern Lebanon, said in a statement to United Press International that Higgins was not killed, and he is not held in our area (of southern Lebanon)." He did not say how the"Laying mines is an illegal act to lay down shipping at risk," Giulio Andretti said. "Today's incidents and the reactions follow the tough logic of military actions and reactions."

But in Moscow, Soviet television said, "Instead of using joint efforts of the world community to end the Iran-Iraq conflict and to promote political means of normalizing the situation in the Persian Gulf, the United States deliberately has resorted to aggressive actions and this only exacerbated the situation in the region and creates the threat of direct involvement of other U.S.A. into the local conflict."

In Cairo, the Egyptian foreign minister said, "We have an understanding for the U.S. response."

Marine's reported death denied by U.S. officials

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A Christian-run radio station said Monday that a U.S. Marine Lt. William Higgins was killed by his pro-Iranian captors the month in southern Lebanon, but that report was promptly denied.

A spokesman for the Shite Muslim militia Amal, which has participated in the search for Higgins since his February capture, issued a denial, and U.S. officials said they could not confirm the report by the Voice of Lebanon radio station.

"From official information," the station said the decorated Vietnam veteran was killed by gunmen who boarded Amal personnel participating in the search for Higgins.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon, which is run by the Christian Phalange Party, said its "aggressiveness" during the fighting. There were no other details of Higgins' death or how Higgins was killed.

Abdel Majid Saleh, Amal's political officer in southern Lebanon, said in a statement to United Press International that Higgins was not killed, and he is not held in our area (of southern Lebanon)." He did not say how Higgins obtained his information.

In Washington, a Pentagon official said there had been no independent confirmation of the radio report and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said it "could not confirm or deny this report. I simply don't have an understanding for this regard."

Higgins, 45, the head of a 75-member U.N. truce observation team, which sees accords among Middle East nations, was kidnapped while driving in a two-vehicle U.N. convoy Feb. 17 on the coastal road south of the port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut.

A spokesman for the Shite Muslim militia Amal, which has participated in the search for Higgins since his February capture, issued a denial, and U.S. officials said they could not confirm the report by the Voice of Lebanon radio station.

"From official information," the station said the decorated Vietnam veteran was killed by gunmen who boarded Amal personnel participating in the search for Higgins. Higgins obtained his information.

"An independent verification of Higgins' information," the station said the decorated Vietnam veteran was killed by gunmen who boarded Amal personnel participating in the search for Higgins.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon, which is run by the Christian Phalange Party, said its "aggressiveness" during the fighting. There were no other details of Higgins' death or how Higgins was killed.

Abdel Majid Saleh, Amal's political officer in southern Lebanon, said in a statement to United Press International that Higgins was not killed, and he is not held in our area (of southern Lebanon)." He did not say how Higgins obtained his information.

In Washington, a Pentagon official said there had been no independent confirmation of the radio report and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said it "could not confirm or deny this report. I simply don't have an understanding for this regard."

Higgins, 45, the head of a 75-member U.N. truce observation team, which sees accords among Middle East nations, was kidnapped while driving in a two-vehicle U.N. convoy Feb. 17 on the coastal road south of the port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut. Higgins obtained his information.

A spokesman for the Shite Muslim militia Amal, which has participated in the search for Higgins since his February capture, issued a denial, and U.S. officials said they could not confirm the report by the Voice of Lebanon radio station.

"From official information," the station said the decorated Vietnam veteran was killed by gunmen who boarded Amal personnel participating in the search for Higgins. Higgins obtained his information.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon, which is run by the Christian Phalange Party, said its "aggressiveness" during the fighting. There were no other details of Higgins' death or how Higgins was killed.

Abdel Majid Saleh, Amal's political officer in southern Lebanon, said in a statement to United Press International that Higgins was not killed, and he is not held in our area (of southern Lebanon)." He did not say how Higgins obtained his information.

In Washington, a Pentagon official said there had been no independent confirmation of the radio report and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said it "could not confirm or deny this report. I simply don't have an understanding for this regard."

Higgins, 45, the head of a 75-member U.N. truce observation team, which sees accords among Middle East nations, was kidnapped while driving in a two-vehicle U.N. convoy Feb. 17 on the coastal road south of the port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut. Higgins obtained his information.

A spokesman for the Shite Muslim militia Amal, which has participated in the search for Higgins since his February capture, issued a denial, and U.S. officials said they could not confirm the report by the Voice of Lebanon radio station.

"From official information," the station said the decorated Vietnam veteran was killed by gunmen who boarded Amal personnel participating in the search for Higgins. Higgins obtained his information.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon, which is run by the Christian Phalange Party, said its "aggressiveness" during the fighting. There were no other details of Higgins' death or how Higgins was killed.

Abdel Majid Saleh, Amal's political officer in southern Lebanon, said in a statement to United Press International that Higgins was not killed, and he is not held in our area (of southern Lebanon)." He did not say how Higgins obtained his information.

In Washington, a Pentagon official said there had been no independent confirmation of the radio report and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said it "could not confirm or deny this report. I simply don't have an understanding for this regard."

Higgins, 45, the head of a 75-member U.N. truce observation team, which sees accords among Middle East nations, was kidnapped while driving in a two-vehicle U.N. convoy Feb. 17 on the coastal road south of the port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut. Higgins obtained his information.
Project funded to help older adult education

An Illinois Board of Higher Education and University project designed to encourage older adults to become involved in higher education has been funded by the Retirement Research Foundation.

The project director is Jane Angel, a gubernatorial affairs and research. One of the issues the project addresses is bringing young students in contact with older adults and retirees in order to benefit from their experience, according to a press release from the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research.

The release states that a coalition of 40 aging, education and volunteer organizations came together to create a model program to examine the educational needs of older people, to promote more contact between younger and older generations and increase interest in aging education from preschool through graduate levels.

Forum's have been held in recent months in Chicago, Carbondale, Peoria, Bloomington and Springfield to examine the problems facing older adults in education including a lack of sensitivity with some teachers who work with older adults.

According to the release, the project staff will work with the State Board of Education, the Department on Aging and the Board of Higher Education to increase opportunities for retirees in education.

Project needs faculty, staff

Full-time faculty and administrative staff are needed to serve as mentors to incoming freshmen for the project to maximize academic growth in college.

The program matches faculty and staff with new freshmen. About 256 volunteers are needed for the 1988-89 academic year.

Mentors should meet informally with their assigned students at least three times a semester. Faculty and staff members offer guidance and counseling to help students reach their academic goals.

This year, the fourth year of the program, nearly 400 students and 186 faculty and staff members volunteered to participate in the project, making it one of the largest programs of its type.

For details, call Dan Nadler, assistant director or student development, at 632-3714.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

Briefs

DOC SPACKMAN Triathlon practice swim will be held at 4 p.m. April 26 at the Campus boat Dock. The triathlon consists of a one-fourth mile swim, a 3-mile bike race and a two mile run. For details, call Kathy Hollister at 536-5537.

THE STUDENT Recreation Center will sponsor "Relax," a stress buster workshop, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room and "How to Take Tests Without Failing," a 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

GAY AND LESBIAN People's Union will meet at 8 tonight in the GLPU office on the third floor of the Student Center.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will meet at 5 tonight at the Climbing Wall in the Rec Center.

WATER SKI Club will meet at 6 tonight in the Rec Center conference room.

SOCIETY of MANUFACTURING Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Tech A 219.

STUDENTS for Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

MOBILIZATION of Volunteer Effort will sponsor "Rainbow Lunch," a fundraiser for Rainbow's End Child Care Center at 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Cost is $2.

NEWMAN CENTER will sponsor a concert by "For Healing Purposes Only" at 8 tonight at 715 S. Washington.

COLLEGE OF Education will begin its Carnegie Day at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

SYNERGY will sponsor a tie-dye party at 5 p.m. today at Synergy, 905 S. Illinois. Bring your own T-shirt.

Lunch Buffet

Mon-Sat 11:00am-2:30pm

Only $3.95

Includes: Egg Roll, Crab Rangoon, BBQ Wings, 2 Soups, Yung Chow Fried Rice, Oyster Beef, Sweet & Sour Pork, Moo Goo Gai Pan, Beef & Broccoli, Chicken Curry and much more!

For Only $1.00 More you Get a Fresh Salad Bar with Over 25 Items

Ask About Our Special Sunday Buffet!

WHAT SPEND MORE!

WHY SPEND MORE!

Drive Thru

Quarter Pound

Burger

Fries

Soft Drink

All For Only

Quality Food at a Great Low Price!

709 S. ILLINOIS
PHONE 349-7882

TUESDAY NIGHT BENEFIT at Alternative Music Night

FUSE BOX, DIET CHRISt, HESITANT PEDESTRIANS

S2 DONATION

212 E. MAIN

WELLNESS CENTER GROUPS & WORKSHOPS

DO YOU FEEL STRESSFUL ABOUT YOUR LIFE?

Do you feel stressed about your daily activities or weekly activities or pressures you may be experiencing? Join us for an hour of the latest and most powerful stress busters.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

7:30PM

Mississippi Room, Student Center

536-8333

For individual counseling:

Call 536-4441

Part of your SUC Student Health Program

JOIN US TONIGHT FOR A GREAT NIGHT OUT!
Reducing eating disorders

Thin may be in, but balance is key to dieting

By Kate Zager Wellness Center

Jane is a college sophomore. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. An athlete, she runs sixty miles per week. Jane feels fat. She'd like to lose ten pounds. After all, the bottom weight on the charts for someone her height is 105, and her coach has even mentioned that she could better her time if she were leaner.

So, Jane goes on an 800 calorie diet. She is "really good" for about two weeks and loses about five pounds.

She eats so sweet nor high-carbohydrate breads. Potatoes, cereals and pastas are completely off-limits. The coach encourages her efforts and all her teammates envy her figure.

But her weight loss tapers off. She begins to feel tired and irritable. She thinks about food all the time. It becomes harder to sleep at night and she has trouble concentrating in classes.

One afternoon she passes by a bakery. Before she knows it, she has finished off a dozen sweet rolls and is starting in on a bag of chocolate chip cookies. By the time she finishes, she is painfully full and feeling miserable.

Jane finds a nearby bathroom and forces herself to vomit. The next morning, she wakes up feeling disgusted with herself and vows this will never happen again.

After a few weeks, Jane is restricting her food intake more days and bingeing and purging about three times per week. She has gained back the weight she lost and is inching toward 120 pounds.

She doesn't understand all that running, no food, she can't keep gaining weight. Disenfranchised, Jane goes to the drugstore and buys herself some over-the-counter diuretics and laxatives...maybe she's just retaining water. In a society that is infused with slim figures, Jane is not an unusual case. She doesn't know the methods she uses to control her weight are ineffective. If she continues binging, it will lead to further weight gain and to a downward spiral of depression, mistrutrition, and physical injury.

Consider these points:

The body needs energy (calories) to perform all its complicated functions.

-Laxatives, diuretics and vomiting are not effective weight loss aids.

-Carbohydrates are not fattening and should be included in a balanced, varied diet.

-Most eating disorders (anorexia and bulimia) are the end result of chronic dieting by women and men who force themselves to maintain a weight below a genetically normal range.

April 24-29 is Eating Disorders Awareness Week. For a schedule of events, call the Wellness Center or Counseling Center.

Africa fights AIDS plan, doctor says

WASHINGTON (UPJ) -- The World Health Organization is forcing AIDS programs on underdeveloped African countries without sufficiently considering their needs and desires, an African doctor said Monday.

Testifying before the president's AIDS commission, Dr. Samuel K. Adeniyi-Jones, a Nigerian who is a visiting researcher at the U.S. National Institutes of Health, charged that WHO has gone beyond its mandate to coordinate programs to fight AIDS and now "claims to have the mandate from the United Nations to 'control' AIDS worldwide."

"WHO's Special Program for AIDS insists on compelling the AIDS programs in all these African countries," Jones said.

"The insistence on controlling programs in each 'developing' country will prove counterproductive because it appears as an unnecessary imposition to the countries involved. And of course resistance develops. As an African official said, 'How come WHO is not imposing its programs on developed countries of Europe and the United States?" Jones said.

Jones said in Uganda, for example, WHO's program was supposed to be designed in collaboration with local officials, but in fact was developed by the WHO Special Program for AIDS.

Puzzle answers

To Your Health

Annual Meeting of the Graduate Faculty

Morris Library Auditorium
Thursday, April 21, 1988
3:00-5:00 pm

T ASK FORCE FOR DOCTORAL PROGRAM STRENGTHENING Role of Graduate Council and Deans and Objectives and Structure

SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES IN THE GRADUATE COUNCIL AND GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR 1987-88

THE TAX INCREASE ISSUE: Relationship to the Health of Graduate Education

PLANNING ISSUES FOR GRADUATE EDUCATION IN THE 1990'S AND EARLY 21ST CENTURY

The presentation of each agenda item will be followed by a structured period for discussion and graduate faculty input.

Presenters include: John H. Vypa, Dean of the Graduate School; Robert Radtke, Chair of the Graduate Council; Patricia Carroll and Richard Favel, Associate Deans; Victoria Moliere, Director of ORDA; and John R. Vanduit, Vice Chair of the Graduate Council.

John S. Jackson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will present the last issue.

Refreshments

How to run your own show.

The American Express Card can play a starring role virtually anywhere you drop from take to Thailand. Whether you're buying a TV or a T-shirt. So doing college and after, it's the perfect was to pay for just about everything you'll want.

How to get the Card now:

College is the first step of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. Whether you're a freshman, senior or grad student, look into our new automatic approval offers. For details, pick up an application on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a student application. The American Express Card. Don't leave School Without It.
Women’s diving team signs Oklahoma’s top prep star

By Steven Welsh
Shakopee

The two high school recruits signed last week by the women's diving team include one of the top high school divers in the country.

LaTine Owen, state diving champion from Norman, Okla., has been runner-up twice and all-state four consecutive years. She is a three-time winner of Norman High School's Outstanding Athlete.

Owen will attend SIU-C on an academic scholarship and plans to major in engineering.

"She's one of the top 30 divers in the country," diving coach Dave Arndy said. "She's also academically very sound. She's ranked No. 1 out of a class of 718."

Owen considered LSU, West Point, Arkansas and Texas State and several schools in the Midwest before choosing SIU-C.

"She was pleased with the diving program," Arndy said. "Number two, she was very impressed with the recruiting she said our recruiting process was the best of any school she considered."

The team also signed Morgan Stoddard of Holland, Mich. Allrecht was regional diving champion during her junior and senior year and is ranked with in the state as the one-meter springboard. She is an honors student at Holland High School and will attend SIU-C under the University Honors Program.

"I happened to see her last summer and thought she had talent," Arndy said. "She's only been diving for two years and I know she's going to improve while she's here. She'll give the team the depth we've been looking for."

High winds drive women golfers to 6th-place finish at Illini Classic

By Steven Welsh
Shakopee

The women's golf team, hampered by bad weather for its first three tournaments, finished sixth at the Illini Classic this weekend in Champaign.

The Salukis were in fifth place after the first round of play on Saturday with 229 carded, just two strokes behind third-place Missouri and Michigan State, and three strokes behind second-place Illinois.

But 50 mph winds on Sunday caused the teams' score to shoot up to 347, allowing Illinois to finish ahead of the Salukis.

PARKER, from Page 16

Radio-TV

The Salukis have added five players since the fall signing period, and are still recruiting an off guard and a small forward.

"It's been a good year," Mota said. "I've been really happy with the players we've signed. I hope it's not over yet."

BOSTON, from Page 16

Bill Rodgers, 40, a four-time winner at Boston, was the top American finisher, at No. 36, more than nine minutes behind Hussein. Most of the top U.S. male competitors skipped the race to compete in next week's U.S. Olympic Trials in New Jersey.

Last year's winner, Tadahiro Toyoda of Japan, did not race in this year's event.

Joyce Tracy, silver medalist in the 1984 Olympic marathon, finished third at 2:09:15.

Mota finished 3:56 ahead of her closest competitors, Fusco and Buschmeier. Finishing third among the women was Odette LaPierre of Canada at 2:30:30.

"I'm so happy to win here for the second time in two years," Mota said. "First, I like to run here, and second, it's 100% English to all the Portuguese people."

The Salukis' coach stressed streets proved no obstacle for men's wheelchair champion Marcello Badda of France, who set a world record of 1:45:19 seconds, six seconds below the record set by Canadian Andre Viger in Boston in 1986.

Candace Cable-Brooks of San Luis Obispo, Calif., won the women's wheelchair division for the sixth time with a time of 2:19:44. It was her fourth straight Boston win.

The start of the race was free of the mishaps that marred the start of last year's race, when de Castella tripped and fell over the starter's rope and six wheelchair competitors crashed and fell.

Johnny Kelley, 80, finished his 54th Boston Marathon with a time of 4:36:30.

In the over-40 masters division, the winner was Ryszard Marczyk of Poland at 2:17:32. The women's masters division was Priscilla Welch of Great Britain with a new course record in her division of 2:30:33.

Hussein, running in Boston for the first time, said he was pleased with his strategy during the race, including a 76 on the first round. Vio Higashino got a 156, Lisa Johnson 161, Lisa Meritt 170, Julie Schimak 170, and Team Canada was ranked No. 1 at 1:43:19 seconds, six minutes and 40 seconds ahead of the record set by Finnish Tuija Jousinna.

Hussein's closest competition, Rosemary Feit, said the team was also hurt by bad weather at the weather at the Invitational last weekend.

"Finishing sixth isn't bad, considering the weather," Daugherty said. "But the high score doesn't help us at all in the NCAA rankings."

Daugherty said the team is ranked 55th, ahead of any other Illinois school.

Rugby team wins twice at Banshee

The rugby football club improved its record to 6-3 at the Banshee Tournament held Saturday and Sunday at the University of Kentucky.

Sunday, the team won the consolation victory by downing Indiana University 14-6. Club president Tom Eunson said the team had averaged its 22-0 home loss to Indiana on March 26.

The team opened the eight-team tournament with a 16-13 loss to the University of Kentucky Wildcats. Eunson said that while the team played hard and won the scrumdowns and many lineouts, a fast-running, hard-to-catch Wildcat fullback kept getting past the SIU-C defense.

Dave Texeir scored two try's for SIU-C in that match.

In the second game Saturday, SIU-C beat the Western Kentucky Old Boys 46-9.

The University of Kentucky on beat the Middle Tennessee State in the championship match Sunday.

The rugby team will play at the Western Illinois Scrudrawn Tournament on Saturday.
Middleton set for pro shot in USBL
By Dave Miller

Saluki guard Steve Middleton is continuing his quest to be the big thing.

Middleton was selected in the second round by the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Knights of the United States Basketball League last week.

Middleton views the opportunity as a chance to show people outside of Carbondale how well he can play while improving his chances of making it to the NBA.

"They're willing to help me and that's what I really need," Middleton said.

Middleton averaged 25.4 points and 6.4 rebounds per game and was a first-team All-Valley selection last season. He finished as the Saluki's third all-time career scorer with 1,710 points, but was often overlooked playing on a team which finished in the second division of the Valley for most of his career.

If Middleton makes the USBL, he will be paid between $400 and $800 per week. The nine-team league begins a 30-game schedule on May 13. Middleton said he will stay in Carbondale whenever possible.

Players who played in both the NBA and USBL include Tyrone Hogues and Michael Ray Richardson.

Middleton was aware of the league but wasn't aware he had been drafted until last Thursday, the day after the Salukis' 19-5 victory over Long Island coach Mitch Williams called him.

Middleton is looking forward to the chance of playing professionally.

"I'm not going nervous. If anything, I'm getting excited. It's a challenge and I love challenges. Basically, it's the biggest challenge of my life. That's the way I'm approaching it. I feel I'm going to make it and I will make it."

Middleton said he was playing basketball everyday to prepare himself physically for the tryouts.

"I'm going to show up to this thing with the best physical shape I've ever been in. I'm going to be ready to play and be ready to produce. At this level, it's all about productivity."

With his college days over, Middleton said he will be able to return home and see his family and friends in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"It's a good opportunity for me to go back home and play against some good talent. It's essential for me to leave SIU at this time. I have a lot of feelings for some of the people here, but it is time to leave SIU and say goodbye."

Men's basketball team signs 'sleeper' junior college forward
By Dave Miller

The men's basketball team's recent success has allowed it the luxury of signing a player whose full potential has yet to be tapped.

Darin Parker, a 6-foot-8, 215-pound junior college forward, signed a letter of intent to play for the Salukis Monday.

"He has tons of potential," Saluki assistant coach Bobby McCullum said.

Last season, Parker averaged nine points and seven rebounds per game for Dodge City Community College in Kansas. Saluki coach Rich Herrin said Parker can only improve.

"He's a sleeper," Herrin said. "He's a young man that's only going to get better. He's the type of one-rebound player and a good defensive player. He's a very, very hard worker."

In high school, Parker originally played for Cortis High School before he moved to Wichita, Kan., during his junior year. During his senior year at Wichita Heights, he averaged 14 points and seven rebounds per game while leading the team to the state 5A basketball championship with a 19-3 record.

Parker missed more than half of his first season at Dodge City because of a hernia operation. His best game this season was a 22-point, 13-rebound, four-block performance.

McCullum began recruiting Parker in January. After visiting SIU-C on the weekend, Parker chose SIU-C over Ball State, Fairleigh Dickinson and Missouri-Kansas City.

"I loved my visit here," Parker said. "I really had a good time. Coach McCullum seemed a lot more interested in me than the other coaches I talked to."

Although McCullum said it was premature, both Herrin and McCullum agree that it may be in Parker's best interest to sit out his first season.

"We'll have to evaluate him when he gets here," McCullum said. "Although he will be a very, very well-redshirt him. It would be good for him. He could really develop into an outstanding player."

McCullum said Parker is a power forward and might be able to play center.

"He's just a class young man," Herrin said. "He's an outstanding student. He'll do anything you ask him to."

Parker will major in business.

"I've known Coach King since the mid 1970s," Rhoades said. "He was a great player and he's been a fine coach as well. It's just a great way to complete our staff."

Rhoades said he wants to get King to SIU-C "since the day I got the job."

King received all-conference honors and All-America honors in 1975, 1976 and 1977 at Livingston (Ala.) University, a Division II school. He was captain of the team for two years and played in the Senior Bowl game.

"Stan's hiring exemplifies what we are trying to do here," Rhoades said. "It's an outstanding person and I consider him to be one of the finest defensive backfield coaches in the profession."

Kenyan edges Tanzanian to win 92nd Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) - With a dazzling performance in the final mile, Hussein of Kenya edged Jumoma of Tanzania Friday and Saturday to win the 92nd Boston Marathon on April 19, 1988.

"I think he won in the final mile," said Belayneh Dinzo of Ethiopia, who finished third.

"I am happy for him," said Hussein of Kenya, who has won the world marathon record of 2:07:51 set in 1986. Hussein and Mota each won $4,000 and a Mercedes-Benz valued at $38,000.

Hussein fell short of both the world record of 2:05:40 set in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, on Sunday by Bekelebn Densamo of Ethiopia and the Boston Marathon mark of 2:07:51 set by Rob de Castella in 1966.

Kenyan edges Tanzanian to win 92nd Boston Marathon

"I am happy for him," said Hussein of Kenya, who has won the world marathon record of 2:07:51 set in 1986. Hussein and Mota each won $4,000 and a Mercedes-Benz valued at $38,000.

Hussein fell short of both the world record of 2:05:40 set in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, on Sunday by Bekelebn Densamo of Ethiopia and the Boston Marathon mark of 2:07:51 set by Rob de Castella in 1966.

BOSTON (UPI) - With a dazzling performance in the final mile, Hussein of Kenya edged Jumoma of Tanzania Friday and Saturday to win the 92nd Boston Marathon on April 19, 1988.

"I think he won in the final mile," said Belayneh Dinzo of Ethiopia, who finished third.

"I am happy for him," said Hussein of Kenya, who has won the world marathon record of 2:07:51 set in 1986. Hussein and Mota each won $4,000 and a Mercedes-Benz valued at $38,000.

Hussein fell short of both the world record of 2:05:40 set in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, on Sunday by Bekelebn Densamo of Ethiopia and the Boston Marathon mark of 2:07:51 set by Rob de Castella in 1966.

"I am happy for him," said Hussein of Kenya, who has won the world marathon record of 2:07:51 set in 1986. Hussein and Mota each won $4,000 and a Mercedes-Benz valued at $38,000.

Hussein fell short of both the world record of 2:05:40 set in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, on Sunday by Bekelebn Densamo of Ethiopia and the Boston Marathon mark of 2:07:51 set by Rob de Castella in 1966.