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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, August 22, 1938, Vol. 75, No. 1, 36 Pages

Reiman pleads guilty, resigns from campus job

By Richard Goldstein and Laura Milbrath
Staff Writers

Dale Reiman, former assistant director of the Physical Plant, pleaded guilty to charges of kidnapping, unlawful restraint and aggravated criminal sexual abuse and was sentenced to one year in the Jackson County Jail.

Reiman also resigned his position at the Physical plant

Thursday, William Capie, executive director of personnel and labor relations said

"He has been separated from University employment," Capie said.

"There certainly is a chance that he could return at some date in the future, but he would have to compete for any other position that may become vacant."

President John C. Guyon said it is "most unlikely that

Mr. Reiman will return" to University employment.

Reiman was originally accused of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old male student worker December 5 through 8 in 1966.

He later was tried for alleged solicitation to commit murder. Specifically, for allegedly paying David Scott Polk, an inmate at the Shawnee Correctional Center in Johnson County, \$750 to kill

the student worker whom he allegedly sexually abused. The case ended in a mistrial.

Reiman's plea bargaining agreement reduced the solicitation to commit murder charges to solicitation to commit kidnapping, State's Attorney John R. Clemons, said.

Along with the one-year sentence which allows no time off for good behavior, Reiman was ordered by Judge David

W. Watt to pay \$5,500 in fines and court costs and \$3,500 in restitution to the victim. Reiman was also sentenced to four years probation.

In the agreement, Reiman does not begin serving his jail sentence until Oct. 15.

A press release issued by the state's attorneys offices in Johnson and Jackson counties said the victim in the case had "indicated his satisfaction and agreement with the final disposition."

Presidential campaign hits Illinois

Train tour takes Duke to Belleville

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

BELLEVILLE — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis began making tracks toward the White House Friday in Belleville where he began an Amtrak tour that will take his campaign through four states.

Dukakis described the train campaign as "the journey that will not take us only to Illinois,



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his wife Kitty were goodbye to the crowd that gathered to hear him speak in Belleville Friday.

thanks to the crowd and the politicians and introducing his wife Kitty, Dukakis went straight to work attacking the Republicans, who finished their national convention Thursday night.

"This week in New Orleans the Republicans celebrated the past. And

See DUKAKIS, Page 5



Gus Bode
Gus says Duke is looking to the future from the back of a train.

State fair Bush's 1st solo stop

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Vice President George Bush made a leisurely stop at the Illinois State Fair Sunday filling up on ethnic food and showing Illinois voters his hunger for the presidency.

"I believe I'd be a good president," Bush said on the lawn of department of Agriculture director Larry A. Werries. The visit was the first solo



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Bush's VP choice questioned

—Page 7

stop for Bush since the end of the Republican national convention on Thursday.

A vibrant crowd greeted the Republican presidential nominee at the fairgrounds. Hundreds of signs were being waved including one that read "Bush kicks liberal butt."

Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, Bush's controversial pick for running mate, was not present, having returned to Washington with Bush's campaign chairman James Baker to "get his act together." A Newsweek poll has

Republican presidential candidate George Bush and his wife, Barbara, arrive at Springfield's Capital Airport before visiting the Illinois State Fair Sunday.

Bush leading Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis by nine percentage points. Bush made reference to the polls, which earlier in the campaign he felt were unimportant, saying "even these polls that had me kicked and kicked hard seem to be going in the right direction."

He defended his choice for a running mate saying Quayle "will do well" and that he is a good generation change. "Dan Quayle," Bush said, "is a man who is 41-years-old and did serve in the National Guard with pride."

There has been controversy about whether
See BUSH, Page 5

Protestors greet Duke

—Page 6

Missouri, Arkansas and Texas over the next couple of days, but will take us all the way to the White House on Nov. 8."

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, State Comptroller Roland Burris, States Attorney Neil Hartigan, State Sen. Glen Poshard and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, were on hand with about 2,000 spectators to welcome the Dukakis express to Illinois.

"Here he comes" said one spectator to her 2-year-old daughter as the Dukakis motorcade approached the site.

After expressing

New engineering degrees accredited

By Miguel Albe
Staff Writer

The new civil and mechanical engineering majors in the College of Engineering and Technology were accredited over the summer.

With the accreditation of the two new majors, the interdisciplinary programs in engineering mechanics and materials, and thermal and environmental engineering, will be phased out and no new students will be admitted.

"Those people in the in-

terdisciplinary programs will graduate or change majors by May of next year," Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said.

Official notification was received by the college on Aug. 8 that both programs had been accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc.

Graduating from an accredited school allows engineering students to take

the engineer in training exam in the senior year and the professional engineer exam after four years in the field, as opposed to a non-accredited program after which the engineer in training exam is taken in seven years.

The civil engineering major did not pass in 1986 because the review board felt that the program needed more design courses, Tempelmeyer said. He added that about \$400,000 has been spent upgrading the college since then.

About 400 students are ex-

pected to enroll in mechanical engineering and 200 in civil engineering.

"We are limiting enrollment due to limited space," Tempelmeyer said, "This building (Technical Careers Building) was built in the late 1960s for about 1,000 students. We now have 2,000."

The electrical engineering, mining engineering and engineering technology programs will face re-evaluation by the accreditation board later this fall.

This Morning

New band director enjoys Saluki sound
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Football players survive the heat
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Earthquake in Nepal kills 600, injures thousands

BHAKTAPUR, Nepal (UPI) — A powerful earthquake shook the Himalayas along the Indian-Nepalese border Sunday, killing more than 600 people and injuring thousands in the region's worst quake in more than half a century, officials and news reports said. The quake, whose epicenter was about 100 miles southeast of the Nepalese capital of Katmandu, was measured at 6.7 on the Richter scale by the U.S. Geological Survey, but the Nepalese Department of Mines and Minerals said it registered 5.7.

Iran-Iraq truce holds despite minor violations

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran and Iraq exchanged charges Sunday of minor violations of a U.N.-negotiated ceasefire in the 8-year-old Persian Gulf war, but a U.N. official said the 2-day-old truce appeared to be holding. Gulf-based U.N. officials said U.N. troops monitoring the truce along the 750-mile frontier between Iran and Iraq were investigating the violation claims and U.N. troops on patrol said the truce Sunday appeared to be holding, with white flags up on both sides and soldiers walking around unarmed.

Soviet police quell Warsaw Pact invasion riot

MOSCOW (UPI) — Riot police and plainclothes KGB agents Sunday broke up a demonstration by more than 200 people protesting the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia 20 years ago. Dissidents said 154 people were arrested and witnesses said some protesters were roughed up. Witnesses said more than 200 people gathered to protest the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion to crush the "Prague Spring" liberal reform movement of Alexander Dubcek on Aug. 20-21, 1968.

Walesa threatens to call for shipyard strike

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, his ultimatum to the government for direct talks ignored, said Sunday he would call for a strike at the Lenin shipyard, famed birthplace of the now outlawed Solidarity union. Walesa earlier told a rally of 3,000 supporters outside St. Brygida's Church in the Baltic seaport he would recommend a strike unless the government began talking with representatives of striking workers in southwestern coal mines and in the port city of Szczecin.

Quayle could be questioned about favoritism

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle is likely to face questions during the fall campaign over his controversial role in the Senate as the key player in the successful battle to confirm Indiana lawyer Daniel A. Manion to a federal judgeship. Quayle, a law school classmate and longtime friend of Manion's, was instrumental in getting the Senate to approve Manion to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. Federal appeals courts rank just below the Supreme Court.

Report: Marine Corp careless with secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps has carelessly exposed tens of thousands of secret military documents to possible compromise by regularly failing to safeguard classified information, an internal report says. The Naval Audit Service said in its Feb. 29 report that Marine Corps headquarters in Arlington, Va., has failed to keep track of most of its 60,000-plus secret documents. The whereabouts of these papers is unknown.

Mechanics plug shuttle leak; problems remain

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Preliminary testing indicates mechanics successfully plugged a steering rocket leak aboard the shuttle Discovery, officials said Sunday, but what to do about a different leak and two slow-closing valves remains unresolved. At the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where Discovery stands mounted on launch pad 39B, engineers Sunday were checking the results of an unprecedented bit of shuttle surgery that required them to cut into the ship's left-side orbital maneuvering system rocket pad last week to reach a tiny fuel leak.

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PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

- Student name.
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- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, September 1, 1988. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1989 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A.

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records

Students survive heat

Asbestos removal delays air conditioning turn-on; dorms didn't cool off

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

All the students moving to SIUC these past few days have had to contend with one major problem, the heat.

However, for the students on East Campus the heat was not only outside, but inside too.

The air conditioning system was turned on only one day before the students came to school, Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing for residence life, said.

"It takes three to four days for the buildings to cool off, so when the students moved in it was a little warmer than we would have liked," Kirk said.

The air conditioners weren't turned on earlier because of asbestos removal in the mechanical equipment room in Trueblood.

Asbestos was found in the insulation, prompting the decision to do some work and remove the substance this summer, Kirk said.

Asbestos used to be used in insulation and fireproofing of buildings, and it was banned by the federal government ten years ago because of its cancer-causing agents.

A private contractor, United Thermal Industries Inc., was hired by the University to remove the asbestos, and the projected date for the project to end was July 31, Kirk said.

However, it took longer than expected, and the project wasn't actually finished until early this past week, Kirk said.

After a check took place for asbestos fibers making sure everything was safe, the air conditioning could then be turned on, he added.

This, Kirk said, was one of the main problems that occurred while over 3,000

students were moved in on Wednesday, August 17, one of the hottest days of the summer.

One desk worker at Mae Smith agreed.

The worker, who asked not to be identified, described the dorms by saying "it felt like the Chicago housing I lived in when I was little."

"It's not a good sight for the new students, when they walk into a hot building from the outside where it is 105 degrees," the worker, who also lives on the eighth floor of Mae Smith, said.

"It gives the new students a bad image of the administration, and how it works."

The dorms affected were Brush Towers and University Park, however, now the system is starting to cool off the rooms and with the aid of fans most of the students seem to be doing all right.

The air conditioning in the Triads wasn't turned on until Thursday, Kirk

"It's not a good sight for the new students, when they walk into a hot building from the outside where it is 105 degrees. It gives the students a bad image of the administration and how it works."

—Mae Smith desk worker



Brushing up

Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

John Davis, senior in commercial graphics from Marion, airbrushes a Garfield T-shirt that was to be given as a prize in a trivia question game at the Saluki Fair held Friday at the Student Center.

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Higher education a shambles at SIU-C

GOV. JAMES R. Thompson's recent tax proposal would have contributed \$18 million in much needed revenue to the SIU system, but those hopes were dashed when the proposal was declared dead by Thompson June 28.

The proposal was not even allowed to reach the Legislature floor. House Speaker Michael Madigan claimed that the people of Illinois did not want a tax increase.

Madigan, D-Chicago, must not have been present when University officials and education leaders, representing thousands of students and faculty members statewide, testified to the sorry state of education in Illinois.

One of those officials who testified to the Legislature was John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Jackson believes that the failure of the proposal to reach the Legislature floor was "a major cop-out on the part of our elected officials" and undermines the foundation of education in Illinois.

THE RESULT OF the General Assembly's snub on education is a tightening of the financial belt on already starving departments of the University.

Departments have had to cut back on faculty positions, classes and money for equipment, travel expenses and long distance telephone calls.

These cutbacks have deteriorated the environment of the University and many faculty members have abandoned their positions to seek better "professional development" at other universities, Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said.

Although low salaries was not the reason many faculty members left, Jackson said lack of departmental funds for equipment and those things considered "other than salary" had become "frustrating" and sometimes "unbearable."

In 1987, 13 faculty members left their positions at SIU-C. In 1988, 31 faculty members already have left their positions and 63 are at risk of leaving before the year is over.

BECAUSE OF THE loss of faculty, most departments have had to cut back on the number of classes offered. Some of the classes cut were required courses for many students and, in some cases, course cancellations have resulted in students postponing graduation until the course is available.

While SIU-C is experiencing a faculty exodus and cut backs in classes, the University also is experiencing a record-high enrollment for school year 1988-89.

With more students enrolling at SIU-C and fewer faculty and courses available to accommodate them, the University is finding it a rough road ahead in its abilities to provide student with quality higher education.

But University officials like Jackson, who traveled all across the state to bring the education issue to the doorsteps of people like Madigan, will not give up, and they should be lauded for their efforts.

Reiman gets wrist slap

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY Michael Wepsic may believe that sentencing Dale Reiman to a year in jail was a "fair" dispensation of the dozens of charges against the former assistant director of the Physical Plant, but we do not.

Wepsic and State's Attorney John Clemons argue that they saved taxpayers money, avoided a troublesome trial ("It would have been real tough to find 12 jurors in Jackson County who didn't know Reiman or his family and hadn't heard about the case," Wepsic reportedly said) and spared the victim of Reiman's aggravated sexual abuse the ordeal of testifying in public. These assertions are true.

But, we do not believe that the public was treated fairly. What will a one-year jail term do to other officers committing similar crimes? Little, if anything.

THE SENTENCE CONVEYS one of two messages:—Either the crime of rape, when perpetrated by one male against another, is about as serious as shoplifting and other misdemeanors, which carry a maximum 364-day jail sentence;

—Or, big wheels like Dale Reiman, former director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, who worked at the plant, one of the largest in the world, and who had to suffer through the "need" to go to the same prison as a common criminal.

Most people who are abused by those who are in positions of authority are not taken seriously. The only way to get their attention is to make them suffer.

QUAYLE DO YOU KNOW OUR POSITION ON CIVIL RIGHTS?

BOB WHITE!

BAD COPY

Veterans say VP nominee Quayle dodging the issue of draft-dodging

If it's not too late, the Republicans ought to add another plank to their party platform.

It should read something like this:

"We believe in a strong military and are dedicated to stopping the spread of communism. We believe that if the circumstances become sufficiently grave, we should commit troops to this purpose, as we did in Germany."

"However, there should be certain exceptions:

"We do not believe the son of a rich and prominent Republican should be required to take part in such dangerous military activities if he doesn't want to."

That would be appropriate, based on what I'm hearing Republicans saying about J. Danforth Quayle.

It's now obvious that J. Danforth dodged the draft during the Vietnam War.

His induction number came up in 1969, right after he barely squeaked through college.

But he avoided the Army through clout. A former top executive in his family's newspaper empire has admitted he pulled strings to get J. Danforth into the Indiana National Guard. And a former commander of the Guard says there was a waiting list at that time.

Sure there was a waiting list. Thousands of young men across the country were trying to avoid being drafted.

And the most respectable way to do this was to get into a National Guard unit.

That way, they wouldn't have the stigma of running off to Canada or Sweden. Or, as some young men did, staying at home, refusing to go and going to prison.

So by 1969, only a relatively few young men could get into the National Guard. In general, only those with clout made it. These occupations, professional athletes and others who could and wouldn't.

This was the last straw of the draft-dodgers' revolt. There were people in that hall who once argued about the readiness and the draft criteria. In referring of course, the draft-dodgers were not those who used their family fortunes and influence to get their resisting for



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

hypocrites at the Republican convention defend Quayle, you would think that he was another Audie Murphy.

One politician said that he doesn't understand what the fuss is about since Quayle simply made a decision as to which branch of the military he wished to join.

Another said that criticism of Quayle is an insult to the

"(Quayle) should just say someone pulled strings. Anyone my age can tell you that the only way you could get in was by pulling strings."

—Bill Fitzgerald

honor of the National Guard and the many guardsmen who have died for their country.

Gentlemen and ladies, please cut the bunk. It was draft-dodging, pure and simple.

First, anybody who joined the National Guard in 1969 did so to stay out of Vietnam. And saying that is no insult to guardsmen who were called up and fought and died in other wars.

What makes their cop-out for Quayle even more hollow is the fact that the convention hall was flooded with former Vietnam hawks.

There were people in that hall who once argued about the readiness and the draft criteria. In referring of course, the draft-dodgers were not those who used their family fortunes and influence to get their resisting for

the same draft-dodging benefits while staying home.

And there were people in that hall who indignantly said: "Why single out Dan Quayle? Others did the same thing."

Right. It was a national disgrace. But most of the others weren't dodging Vietnam while supporting the war. Most of the others haven't built political careers by being gung-ho tough guys.

And none are running for vice president of the United States. Fancy that — a war wimp only a heartbeat away from being commander-in-chief of our military.

I've covered many political conventions, but I've never heard as much deadpan hypocrisy as at this one.

All those flag-waving Republicans are shaking their heads in wonderment that anybody sees the slightest impropriety in what J. Danforth Quayle did.

That's why I prefer talking to someone like Bill Fitzgerald, 43, a sergeant on the Joliet Police Force, ex-Marine. Vietnam vet, bearer of a few shrapnel scars.

Here's how Fitzgerald sees Quayle:

"He shouldn't be so aloof when people ask him why he went in the guard. He should just say someone pulled strings. Anyone my age can tell you that the only way you could get in was by pulling strings."

"He's insulting our intelligence. He should stand up and tell the truth. He should say: I didn't want to go, and Mummy and Daddy helped get me out."

And I'd rather listen to Robert Leo Jefferson, 40, of Wilmington, Del.

"I'm a college grad. Temple. But I went in the Marines. Some of us college boys went I survived. My best friend was next to me when he got a grenade. Nothing left of him."

"What bothers me about Quayle is that he's one of those bawks who'd talk about sending us there, but he can't go. I have no problem with people who were opposed to the war and were consistent. But for a guy to talk so belittling, and then say he joined the Guard, that's hypocritical."

One final thought: J. Danforth's draft number came up, somebody else had to



Staff Photo by Alan Hovav

Republican presidential candidate George Bush is greeted by the media following his arrival at Capital Airport in Springfield Sunday.

BUSH, from Page 1 — BAD COPY

or not Quayle used family influence to enter the National Guard, dodging the Vietnam draft.

Bush also fielded questions concerning Quayle's education record. Bush tried to deflect the barrage of questions with off-the-cuff remarks about his own education record.

"Don't look at my high school records," he said.

During his speech Bush said he wanted to deal with Soviet

Leader Mikhail Gorbachev "from strength not from pusillanimous weakness."

Bush said he used the word "pusillanimous," which means cowardly, to show the press a "bright guy after all."

Bush also took time to defend the Reagan administration's economic policy. A policy he said the Democrats are calling a "Swiss cheese economy."

"It's not that way to the

three blind mice, but it doesn't look that way to the American people," he said.

Bush described the Democrats as being pessimistic and said he wanted to keep the good times going.

"America knows great progress is being made and hopefully they see in me a person that will continue the progress."

DUKAKIS, from Page 1

when you think what's going to happen to them in November, you can't blame them," he said.

Dukakis criticized the Republicans and presidential candidate George Bush for looking back, and said he and the Democrats are looking to the future.

"We're looking to the future and on Jan. 20, 1989, we're going to roll up our sleeves and go to work for the people of this country, and make the American dream come true for every citizen."

Although he did not see Bush address the Republican convention Thursday evening, Dukakis said he had read through the speech.

Dukakis said it looked like a good speech, but said too that he "must have missed a page."

"There was nothing in there

about the two biggest economic challenges we face in the country," Dukakis said, referring to the nation's budget and deficits.

"They don't know how to deal with the deficit and they don't know what to do with the deficit. That's why we'll have a Democratic president and vice president."

Dukakis attacked the past, which Bush spoke so highly of in his acceptance speech, claiming there was "not one word" said by the Republicans about the pentagon scandal, the nation's homeless, health insurance and a justice department that "doesn't even know the meaning of the word justice."

Education took the spotlight as Dukakis branded the Reagan administration with doing "everything it could to cut back on college grants and

loans." "There is nothing more important for a youngster who completes high school than to attend college and to get a college education," Dukakis said.

Reaction to the speech was generally favorable and many felt a Michael Dukakis-Lloyd Bentsen victory in November was assured.

Joe Lucco, of Edwardsville, said the speech was a good summary of all the important points.

"Besides that," he said, "it's nice to see him. It's always nice to see someone who might be president."

Roland Burris said the message delivered by Dukakis to the people of Illinois is the same message he will deliver to the nation and is "the same message that will make him the next president of the United States."

Library to close early this week due to heat and asbestos removal

As hot as the temperature sizzles at 105 degrees on several floors of Morris Library, it will close early, the dean of library affairs said.

The library's hours this morning are 7:30 to 9. Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, and the library director said hours for the rest of the week are unknown, he said.

The library's air conditioning is turned off while asbestos is removed from the

second floor. The system is being replaced and the insulation on the ceiling system could take two to four weeks to replace.

"It will be very likely if we don't have air conditioning, we will continue to close early because we can't hold people in a room with the temperature at 105 degrees," Peterson said.

The cooling system should operate again no later than Thursday, he said. For several years library

workers would be in the library and away from asbestos.

Capital Development Board, said the asbestos was discovered by workers who were going to repair the library's cooling system.

Jazo does not know the amount of asbestos removed, but she said that it is being removed as thermal pipe covering and as a ceiling coating.

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About 100 anti-abortionists protested Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' campaign appearance in Belleville Friday.

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Anti-abortionists protest Dukakis

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

BELLEVILLE — When Gov. Michael Dukakis arrived in Belleville Friday for the first leg of his train campaign, there was a little more waiting for him than a crowd of happy supporters waving Democratic campaign posters. People bearing signs with such things as "Dukakis favors death for babies" and "Dukakis is for killing the unborn" written upon them, were also on hand protesting the man they see as "the most pro-abortion candidate ever to run for the U.S. presidency."

The protesters were

representatives of the Missouri Citizens for Life.

About 100 members came by car and bus to protest the Dukakis visit.

Peggy Bull, chapter chairman and a group member since 1973, drove from the Lake of the Ozarks to participate in the protest.

Despite categorizing herself as a "far-to-the-left liberal," Bull said she will support the Bush campaign because of his anti-abortion stance.

Bull says the next president will have a lot of control over the abortion issue because "he will probably have the chance to name three justices to the

Supreme Court."

This, she said, will have a great impact on the way the Court handles the issue and whether the 1973 Roe versus Wade decision — the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion — is overturned.

If Dukakis wins the presidency, Bull said, there will be no end to abortion for many years to come because justices are appointed for life.

Bull claims Dukakis is pro-abortion, based on his record in Massachusetts. But on the campaign trail, Dukakis has been saying he opposes abortion but believes women should decide.

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Welcome Back Students

Democrats, GOP question Bush's nomination of Quayle

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Will he, or will he not? That is the question.

Will Dan Quayle, a young, relatively unknown, conservative U.S. Senator from Indiana, hurt George Bush and the Republicans in their attempt to retain the White House?

Only time will tell.

From the moment he was named Bush's running mate, Quayle has been under the scrutiny of the media, the Democrats and even his own party.

At first the issue was that of age and inexperience. But the tide has now turned to make it a question of ethics and whether or not Quayle used his family's influence to enter into the Indiana National Guard and dodge the draft for active duty in Vietnam.

IN AN effort to maintain party harmony, the Republicans appeared to support Bush's decision on the final night of the Republican National Convention, while the Democrats continue to look at the nomination of Quayle as a mistake in their favor.

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleve, said "Bush missed his chance" to win the presidency by making Quayle his running mate, even if the controversy hadn't arisen.

"He had to pick (Robert) Dole to win," Dixon said, "and that is the sense of every Democratic senator I know."

"After he didn't pick Dole, anybody he would have picked wouldn't have helped."

DIXON SAID Bush did not choose Dole as his running mate because "he decided he

News Analysis

didn't want eight more years as vice president."

But local Republicans don't agree.

Lonnie Dunn, field director for Pat Kelly for Congress, sees Quayle adding vigor and charisma to the ticket and a means of winning the Democrats President Ronald Reagan captured in 1980 and again in 1984.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, agrees, saying the Republican ticket is fine.

"Dan Quayle is an outstanding young man and an outstanding candidate," he said, "and I commend Bush for making him his running mate."

But there is always the question of timing, and the controversy surrounding Quayle came at a time when Bush wanted a smooth separation from Reagan and wanted to take control of the Republican reins.

"I THINK the negative publicity while the convention was going on kind of stopped the bounce a little," Dixon said. But he said he didn't think the long-term effects would be damaging.

State Comptroller Roland Burris sees the race for the presidency as being very close and warns the Democrats not to depend on the Quayle controversy to win the election.

"Certainly Bush has his problems with Senator Quayle, and he's going to have to solve his problem," he said. "But we're not going to depend on that issue (to win)."

Burris said there is a new sense of unity among the Democrats, something that wasn't present when Mondale and Carter were running for the presidency.

"The Republicans didn't beat us. We beat ourselves," he said.

BURRIS SAID the decision to name Quayle as his running mate snags the insecurity of Bush.

"He could not stand to have someone who would question him," he said.

Burris contrasted Quayle with Dukakis' running mate Lloyd Bentsen.

"Bentsen has his own mind. Bentsen and Dukakis do not agree on the same issues. But if something, God forbid, would ever happen to Michael Dukakis, Bentsen can govern this country," he said.

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Tucker	PG
2:00 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	
Midnight Run	R
2:30 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:35	
Coming To America	R
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55	
Bambi	G
2:00	
Die Hard	R
2:15 (4:45 TWL) 7:30 9:35	
Beverly Hills Cop	PG
2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30	

City Manager Dixon resigns

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

City Manager William Dixon has announced his resignation; but Mayor Neil Dillard said the city will function smoothly until a replacement is found because Dixon has built a solid administration during his nearly five years at the post.

"He (Dixon) is leaving people very capable of carrying on the duties" of city government. Dillard said.

"One doesn't know what the direct impact (of Dixon's leaving) will be." Dixon will leave October 15 for a similar position in St. Louis Park, Minnesota, and a \$10,000 pay raise. The Aug. 17 Southern Illinoisian reported Dixon will receive \$68,000 a year in his new job in the Minneapolis suburb which has a population of 43,000.

If the City Council remains on schedule a decision on the controversial East-West couple, a plan to make Main Street one-way westbound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound all the way through town, will be made before he leaves, Dixon said.

Dixon would not reveal his position on the couple saying the city staff will make a report on the project in mid-September. The City Council is expected to make a decision on the project Sept. 27.

However, two other projects will not be resolved before Dixon's exit. The railroad relocation project ("Big Ditch") and the proposed downtown convention center,

Dillard said Dixon has done a good job through the years of belt tightening by the city and has given Carbondale a stable city government as a result of an ongoing program to make top city administrators better at what they do.

projects Dixon cited as priorities at the beginning of his tenure, will remain in limbo with his departure.

Dillard said Dixon has done a good job through years of belt tightening by the city and has given Carbondale a stable city government as a result of an ongoing program to make top city administrators better at what they do.

Dillard said Dixon also helped him personally when he took over the mayoral duties in 1987.

"He (Dixon) helped me a great deal in the transition when Mayor (Helen) Westberg retired," he said.

Dillard said a search will be conducted for a new city manager, and the City Council will decide the scope of the search and whether to name an acting city manager at the Tuesday meeting.

Demolition derby, livestock judging set for county fair

The 108th annual Union County Fair is being held through Saturday at Anna City Park in Anna.

Featured events include a junior tractor operators' contest, livestock judging, fair queen contest and a demolition derby.

The demolition derby will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

Sneak Preview

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H&R BLOCK TO OFFER Tax School in Carbondale

Carbondale Residents Reap Many Benefits from H&R Block's Tax Course

Many successful Carbondale resident tax preparers have begun their careers by enrolling in the H&R Block Income Tax Course. Others have taken the course to increase their ability to accurately prepare their own returns.

H&R Block, the nation's largest tax preparation firm, has been teaching income tax preparation for 22 years. This year the basic income tax course starts on September 7; morning, afternoon, and evening classes are available.

Students look at the course as a way to save money and make money by picking up or polishing up tax return preparation skills. The 13-week course progresses from simple to complex tax problems. Students learn through a combination of classroom discussion, hands-on problem solving and homework. This year's classes will introduce participants to the latest tax laws.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many Block employees find the flexible scheduling a real benefit. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block. One low fee includes all materials, supplies and textbooks. Successful graduates receive a Certificate of Achievement and 7.5 units of continuing education credit. Additional information and registration forms are available from the H&R Block office at Carbondale 457-0449.

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STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

I. INTRODUCTION

A. Purpose
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated not only to learning, research, and the advancement of knowledge, but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. The University seeks to achieve these goals through sound educational programs and policies governing individual conduct that encourage independence and maturity. By accepting membership in this University, an individual joins a community characterized by free expression, free inquiry, intellectual honesty, respect for others, and participation in constructive change. All rights and responsibilities exercised within this academic environment shall be compatible with these principles.

B. Rights and Responsibilities
Students shall be free to examine all questions of interest to them and to express opinions. They shall be guaranteed all constitutional rights including free religious expression. The enforcement of regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum academic freedom and necessary order.

C. Title-Authority-Enforcement
These regulations shall be known as the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The regulations contained herein are established under the authority granted by law to the Board of Trustees to establish rules and regulations for Southern Illinois University and pursuant to Chapter 3 Policies of the Board of Trustees. The President, or his designee, shall have the authority to enforce regulations dealing with student rights and conduct. All students of the University community have the responsibility to comply with these regulations. The responsibility for the enforcement of the code rests with the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or that officer's designee. The effective date for this Code is June 9, 1986.

D. Jurisdiction
The University community has a responsibility to provide its members those privileges, opportunities and protections which encourage and maintain an environment conducive to educational development. Accordingly, this Code shall apply to (1) conduct occurring on property owned or controlled by the University, and (2) to conduct occurring elsewhere, but only if the student's conduct has substantially interfered with the University's educational functions, including, but not limited to, interference with the educational functions of the faculty, staff or conduct having its origin in the educational process.

When a student has been apprehended for violation of a law, the University will not request special consideration because of the individual's status as a student. The University will cooperate fully with law enforcement and other agencies administering a corrective or rehabilitative program for the student. The University reserves the right to initiate concurrent disciplinary action.

Academic dishonesty violations in the School of Law will be adjudicated through that unit's Professional Ethics Policy. Academic dishonesty violations in the School of Medicine will be adjudicated through that unit's Student Progress System. Law students and Medical students on the Carbondale campus charged with violations of the Code will be treated as any undergraduate and graduate student. In addition, law students charged with violations of social misconduct may also be charged under the School of Law's Professional Ethics Policy. Medical students on the Carbondale campus charged with violations of social misconduct may also be charged under the School of Medicine's Student Progress System.

- E. Definitions**
- "Academic officer" means any instructor, Departmental Executive Officer, Dean, Director or Coordinator.
 - "Adjudication" means the resolution of disciplinary charges, including the appeal process.
 - "Admission" means admission, readmission, re-enrollment and re-registration as a student in any educational program at the University.
 - "Appeal" means a process for reviewing an earlier decision.
 - "Board" means the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.
 - "Charge" means an accusation of a violation of the Student Conduct Code of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
 - "Code" means the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
 - "Days" means all days when classes are in session.
 - "Formal" disciplinary procedures are disciplinary procedures used when the question of guilt is contested or when the student accepting responsibility for the disciplinary charges prefers to have a full hearing on the sanction.

10. "Informal" disciplinary procedures are disciplinary procedures used when the question of guilt is not contested and the student prefers to have an immediate decision made on the sanction.

- "Instructor" means any teaching assistant or member of the faculty.
- "Members of the University Community" means the members of the Board of Trustees, employees, and registered students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- "President" means that individual appointed by the Board as the chief executive, administrative and academic officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and any person authorized or directed by the President to act on that officer's behalf.
- "Sanction" means a measure imposed on account of violation(s) of the Code.
- "Student" means any person registered for, enrolled in, or auditing one or more classes.
- "University" means Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- "University official" means any individual authorized or directed by the President or that officer's designee to perform any delegated function.
- "Violation" means a breach of conduct governed by the Code. The standard of proof used shall be a preponderance of the evidence.

II. VIOLATIONS

A. Acts of Academic Dishonesty

- Plagiarism: Representing the work of another as one's own work.
- Preparing work for another that is the work of another person's own work.
- Cheating by any method or means.
- Knowingly or willfully falsifying or manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research.
- Knowingly furnishing false information to a University official relative to academic matters.
- Soliciting, aiding, abetting, concealing or attempting conduct in violation of this Code.

B. Acts of Social Misconduct

- Violence
 - Physical Abuse
 - Direct threat of violence
 - Harassment
 - Intimidation
- Interference or obstruction or substantial interference with any person's right to attend or participate in any University function
- Participation in any activity to which any function of the University by force or violence
- Reckless behavior representing a danger to persons(s).
- Property Damage
 - Arson
 - Willful or malicious damage or destruction of property
 - Reckless behavior representing a danger to persons(s)
- Weapons (unauthorized possession and/or use)
 - Firearms
 - Explosives and/or explosive devices
 - Any type of arms defined as weapons in Chapter 38 of the Illinois Revised Statutes
 - Pellet guns and B-B guns
 - Fireworks
- Disobedience, interference, resistance, or failure to comply with directions of an identified University official acting in the line of duty.
- Trespassing
- Unauthorized entry
- Deception
 - Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive
 - Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, and identification cards
 - Forgery or issuing a bad check with intent to defraud
- Theft
 - Misappropriation or conversion of University funds, supplies, equipment, labor, material, space or facilities
 - Possession of stolen property
- Safety
 - Intentionally entering false fire alarms
 - Bomb threats
 - Tampering with fire extinguishers, alarms or safety equipment
 - Tampering with elevator controls and/or equipment
 - Failure to evacuate during a fire, fire drill, or false alarm
- Cannabis or Controlled Substances (as defined in Chapter 56 one-L, Illinois Revised Statutes)
 - Manufacture
 - Sale or delivery
 - Unauthorized possession and/or use
- Hazing (as defined in Chapter 144 of the Illinois Revised Statutes)
- Abusive or disorderly conduct

11. Violations of University Housing regulations

12. Violations of other duly promulgated University policies or regulations, including but not limited to, alcohol, demonstrations, pets, smoking, solicitation, and guidelines for access to data and programs stored on the computer, will be adjudicated under this Code.

- Acts against the Administration of this Code
 - Initiation of a complaint or charge knowing that the charge was false or with reckless disregard of its truth.
 - Interference with or attempt to interfere with the enforcement of this Code, including but not limited to intimidation of bribery of hearing participants, acceptance of bribes, dishonesty or disruption of proceedings and hearings held under this Code
 - Knowing violation of the terms of any disciplinary sanction or attached conditions imposed in accordance with this Code
- Soliciting, aiding, abetting, concealing or attempting conduct in violation of this Code.

Charges of sexual harassment may be adjudicated under the University Sexual Harassment Policy.

III. SANCTIONS

The following are sanctions which may be imposed for a violation of this Code. Also, a condition may accompany a sanction. Conditions include, but are not limited to, restitution of damages, work projects, required counseling or therapy, required academic performance, etc. A condition may include loss of certain university privileges. If a condition accompanies a sanction, the condition must be related to the violation.

A. Failure of an assignment, quiz, test, examination, or paper
A failing grade (F) may be assigned for the course in connection with the violation occurred.

B. Failure in a course
A failing grade (F) may be assigned for the course in which the violation occurred.

C. Disciplinary Reprimand
In cases of minor violations and when the violation is acknowledged by the student, a written reprimand may be issued by the Dean of Student Life or the instructor assigned upon the recommendation of a University official. The purpose of the reprimand shall be to call to the student's attention the responsibility of meeting certain minimum community standards. Since a reprimand is given only when the violation is acknowledged, the sanction may not be appealed.

D. Disciplinary Censure
Disciplinary Censure is a written warning to the student that the cited behavior is not acceptable in the University community and that further misconduct may result in more severe disciplinary action. The student may appeal the finding of a violation but may not appeal the severity of the sanction.

E. Disciplinary Probation
Disciplinary Probation removes a student from good disciplinary standing. The probation shall last for a stated period of time and until specific conditions, if imposed, have been met. Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension. Probationary status prevents the student from receiving credit for any extra curricular activities and may result in the loss of some types of financial assistance.

F. Disciplinary Suspension
Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for a stated period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met, after which readmission will be permitted. Disciplinary Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.

G. Indefinite Suspension
Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for an unspecified period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any consideration for readmission requires a written petition to the administrative official. After readmission will be considered. The Indefinite Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.

H. Interim Separation
If the President or that officer's designee has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members and/or property of the University community will be present if an individual is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an Interim Separation may be imposed. A preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing shall be afforded. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to conduct a preliminary hearing prior to the

Interim Separation, the individual shall be afforded the opportunity for such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing is to determine if there is justification to invoke an Interim Separation. During the preliminary hearing, the student will be provided a statement of the charges and the student will be afforded an opportunity to rebut. Interim Separation is temporary and shall be enforced only until the completion of a full disciplinary hearing. A full disciplinary hearing shall be provided within a reasonable period of time.

IV. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES APPLICABLE TO ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

A. JUDICIAL STRUCTURE

- Department Level
The Department chairperson shall have initial jurisdiction over complaints of academic dishonesty and may adjudicate the case if the student accepts responsibility for the violation(s).
- College/School Level
Each Dean has the responsibility for the formal resolution of charges against a student. For the purpose of administering this code, the Graduate School Dean shall operate at the level of other Deans.
 - Charges of falsifying information on applications for admission shall be adjudicated by the Director of Admissions and Records. The Director of Admissions and Records, for the purpose of administering this Code, shall operate at the level of other Deans.
 - When social misconduct is also involved in an incident(s) of academic dishonesty, the Dean shall charge the student with all violations. All charges shall be adjudicated under the provisions for academic dishonesty.

B. Appeal Level
This level has jurisdiction to hear appeals.

C. INFORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

1. Informal Hearing
In cases where the student admits to a violation of the Code relating to academic dishonesty, the matter may be adjudicated at the departmental level. An informal discussion between the instructor and the student upon the recommendation of a University official. The purpose of the informal hearing shall be to call to the student's attention the responsibility of meeting certain minimum community standards. Since a reprimand is given only when the violation is acknowledged, the sanction may not be appealed.

2. Sanctions
The full disciplinary history of the student shall be considered in determining the sanction. Sanctions which may be imposed when the student accepts responsibility for the conduct are:

- The student may be removed from the class immediately.
- The student may be assigned a failing grade for the work and/or course.
- The student may be placed on disciplinary probation.
- Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension.
- The department chairperson may recommend to the Dean that the student be suspended from the University.

The department chairperson shall send written verification of the sanction(s) to the student. Such notification will normally be sent within five days of the meeting with the instructor and the student.

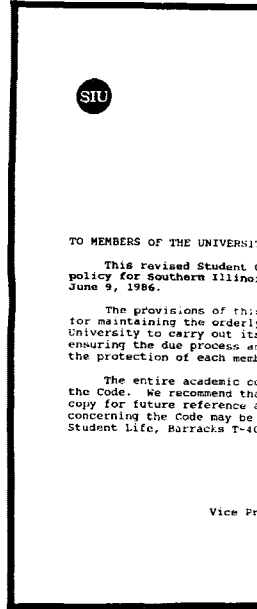
C. FORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

- Initiation of a Complaint
 - Any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings by filing a complaint within twenty days of discovery of an alleged violation of the Student Conduct Code. The complaint must be in writing and the evidence attached. The complaint shall be filed with the Department chairperson in the unit in which the alleged violation occurred.
 - The department chairperson shall make a preliminary review of the complaint. If there are no grounds for disciplinary charges the complainant will be notified. If the complainant wishes to proceed with a disciplinary charge, a written request must be submitted to the appropriate academic dean within ten days of the receipt of the notification. The Dean shall review the request, the complaint, and the department chairperson's decision and decide whether to pursue formal charges.
- Formal Charges

In cases of alleged academic dishonesty where guilt is disputed by the student, as well as whenever there has been a recommendation from the department chairperson for suspension, the case will be adjudicated at the Dean's level with a formal hearing. The Dean shall notify the student in writing regarding the charges as well as the date, time and place of the hearing. The notification will be considered to have been delivered if the notice is sent to the current local address of the student as provided to the Office of Admissions and Records by the student. Thus, failure to notify the University in changes of address could result in a hearing being held in absentia.

3. Formal adjudication

- The student has the right to:
 - Be apprised of all evidence.
 - Hear and question available witnesses. Sworn statements will be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing.
 - Not be compelled to offer evidence which may be self-incriminating.
 - Receive a written decision specifying judicial actions.
 - Appeal the decision, pursuant to IV C 6.
- The student has to option to have:
 - Advisory assistance. The responsibility for selecting an advisor is placed on the charged student. The advisor may be any individual except a principal in the hearing. The ad-



TO MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY
This revised Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University, June 9, 1986.

The provisions of this Code for maintaining the orderly University to carry out its educational and due process and the protection of each member.

The entire academic code of the University is available for your future reference concerning the Code may be Student Life, Barracks T-40

VICE PR.

visior shall be limited to advising the student and shall not participate directly in the hearing.
(2) An open or closed hearing.
(3) Have witnesses testify in his/her behalf. Sworn statements shall be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing. Character witnesses may be excluded by the hearing agent.
c. Hearing agent
The charged student may submit a preference for a hearing before a five members. A decision shall be reached by majority vote.
The Dean shall decide the hearing agent.

4. Judicial Hearing Agents
A Judicial Board Directives
(1) Size
A judicial board shall be comprised of seven members. A quorum required to conduct a hearing shall be five members. A decision shall be reached by majority vote.
(2) Membership
(a) Student members shall meet the following standards:

- Fulltime as defined by the Director of Admissions and Records.
- Good disciplinary standing since matriculation.
- Minimum grade point average of 2.5 (undergraduate); 3.0 (graduate); or professional student in good standing.

NOTE: Fulltime University employees who are enrolled in classes may not serve as student members. Graduate assistants and student workers in the department in which the incident occurred shall be excluded from judicial boards.

Briefs

THE PRACTICE law school admission test will be given at 8 a.m. Sept. 17 in Lawson 161. The fee is \$8. Sign up in the testing office in Woody Hall by Sept. 12.

THE LINGUISTICS 101 proficiency test (basic English composition for foreign students) will be given from 5 to 7 tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium.

THE SCIENCE Fiction Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

RECORDING ENGINEERING courses are offered through the School of Music. Music 375 (beginning) and Music 376 (advanced) are open to all students. The courses provide hands on experience at a 24-track recording studio. Contact Paula A. McElwain at the music office, Altgeld 103 or call 536-7505.

DISABLED STUDENT Recreation: Attend the Stevie Ray Vaughn concert at the Du Quoin State Fair at 8 p.m. Aug. 30. Registration begins today at the Rec Center's information desk.

EARLYBIRD SWIM: 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday beginning today at Pulliam Pool.

INTRAMURAL PUTT-PUTT golf tournament 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Bogie Hole, across from Lewis Park on Grand Avenue. Register at Rec Center's information desk or at time of play.

INTRAMURAL BAD-MINTON singles tournament: Entries due by 10 p.m. Aug. 30. Sign up at Rec Center's information desk.

JACKSON-UNION Counties Regional Port District meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Bonanza restaurant meeting room.

RE-ENTRY WOMEN will find support, information, and two credit hours in Sociology 101, Sec. 15. Closed class cards may be obtained from Woody Hall B-224.

RCDA BIOCHEMISTRY candidate seminar on the perfused rat heart by Dr. Parekhat Mohanakrishnan of the University of Minnesota at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

Financial aid director search narrowed to 3 candidates

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

A committee conducting an internal search for a replacement for Joseph M. Camille, former director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, has narrowed the pool to three people.

Fam Britton and Dan Mann, currently associate directors for the office, and Connie Shanahan, academic adviser for the College of Technical Careers, have been recommended to and approved by Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs. Samuel McVay, chairman of the search committee, said interviews will begin this week.

Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president, has been acting director since Aug. 15.

She said, "I have no interest

Child-care center increases capacity

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Mayor Neil Dillard, State Sen. Ralph Dunn and City Councilman Richard Morris attended a ribbon cutting ceremony Saturday for an addition to the Admiral Child Development Center.

"These types of things are badly needed and I congratulate the Benings (the owners of the center) for providing the facility," Dunn said.

The addition allows the center to increase enrollment from 30 children to 103. The children range in age from six weeks to 12 years.

The Admiral is the most modern facility in the area with observation windows,

different rooms for different age groups, and a professional staff, Patty Wittnam, director, said.

"We've been planning expansion for about a year and the construction took four months," Jason Bening, one of the owners, said. He owns the Admiral with his father Lenard Bening.

"THE BABY section is already filled," Lenard Bening said, "We're enrolling four to six kids a day."

When capacity is reached there will be seven babies, 16 toddlers, 20 two-year-olds, 20 three-year-olds, 20 four-year-olds, and 20 in the five-and-up

The addition allows the center to increase enrollment from 30 children to 103. The children range in age from six weeks to 12 years.

group, Jason Bening said. The addition contains rooms for toddlers to five-year-olds, Jason Bening said.

Dillard said, "For the city of Carbondale it is a much needed expansion in modern facilities. It's in a good location for the people of Carbondale." The Admiral is located at 312 S. Wall St.

Prices for enrollment

depend on the age of the child and whether the child will be a full-time or part-time student.

THE FEE is \$80 a week for infants and toddlers and \$60 a week for two-year-olds and up. For half-day infants and toddlers it is \$10 a day, and for two-year-olds and up with lunch it is \$8.50 a day. Without lunch the cost is \$7.50, Sheri Taylor assistant director said.

Students' addresses can be fixed this week

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will provide address correction cards for students to update their local addresses for the 1988-89 student directory in the Student Center this week.

A table will be set up on the first floor of the Student Center where students can obtain the cards between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Hall said.

Former USG chief of staff Susan Hall said students must complete an address correction card to have their local addresses and phone numbers included in the student directory unless they

have already done so at Admissions and Records in Woody Hall.

The USG will send the changes to Admissions and Records, where they will be put on computer tape and sent to a publishing company in North Carolina.

Hall said 20,000 directories, which are paid for by advertisers, will be distributed to students in the on-campus housing areas and in the Student Center for off-campus students in October.

Students also may fill out the cards at Admissions and Records, Hall said, but must do so before the second week in September.

Women's art on display at Museum

"Artemisia: A Show to Go," which features the work of 17 Chicago-area women artists, will be exhibited at the University Museum from Aug. 22 through Sept. 12.

The show contains various types of works, including paintings, sculptures, photographs, drawings, and mixed media works.

The exhibits range from the representational to the abstract, with the greatest range of styles in the mixed media works.

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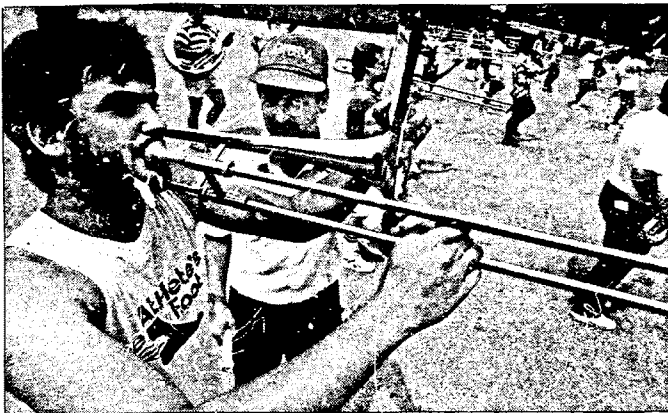
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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

New assistant Saluki band director Dan Phillips instructs trombonist John Kirkpatrick, senior in history education, on the proper angle of holding his trombone during band practice behind McAndrew Stadium Friday afternoon.

New band director keeps tradition alive

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

Dan Phillips has high goals set for the Marching Salukis.

Phillips, who has recently been hired to assist Mike Hanes with the group, said his first priorities are for the band to be entertaining and for the band members to have a good time.

"Within those parameters, I'd also like to have good quality music and marching," he said.

Phillips describes the Marching Salukis as "a rowdy and fun-loving group

of people."

"They know when to party, which is good," he said.

He said they also know when to work, which is a change from the group he worked with while teaching at Iowa State University.

Phillips completed his undergraduate work at Michigan State University and received his master's degree from the University of Notre Dame.

He taught at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan. for one year and has taught in Iowa for the last eight years.

"I like it here," he said. "I'm along for the ride right now, trying to get to know the students."

"There are very strong traditions here, and I don't want to destroy any of these," he said. "I'll have to learn the traditions before I can even think of making any changes."

Phillips said he has "much respect" for Hanes, who has been here for more than 20 years.

Phillips lives in the Carbondale area with his dog, Opus, a beagle, and enjoys bicycling in his free time.

Federal aid studied for transit project

Students, SIU-C, IDOT, City seek matching funds

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The quest for mass transit moved forward last Monday when student representatives met with officials from the City, the University, and the Illinois Department of Transportation to investigate how federal matching funds for the transit system could be tapped.

To do this, money collected from a proposed \$15 student fee increase would be turned over to the City as a "gift." The city then would file for federal funds through IDOT. Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Hall said.

In a referendum last spring students approved the proposal for a \$15 fee increase to be used for a mass transit system. However, the fee will not go into effect until a transit system has been approved by the administration and the Board of Trustees, Marvin Tanner of the USG mass transit board, said.

Tanner said he had hoped to present the Board of Trustees with a proposal by January 1989 and have buses running in Carbondale by fall of 1989. But if the USG and Graduate and Professional Student Council pursue a federal grant, Tanner said mass transit would not be instituted before fall 1990.

Tanner summed up the feeling of the students who attended the meeting: "I feel the meeting was very productive but we don't want to lose control" of the transit system.

If federal money were to be obtained, an advisory board would be established. GPSC President Truoy Hale said this would help students maintain control of the system.

"If students are 80 percent of the users, 80 percent of the advisory board should be students," she said.

City Manager William C. Dixon said a \$20,000 to \$40,000 feasibility study must be contracted before the transit system can move forward.

The USG, GPSC, SIU-C administration and the City will be asked to help fund the study.

Hall and Hale said they will propose that money be appropriated from the USG and GPSC budgets respectively.

President John C. Guyon said, "I'm sure we'd be happy to participate in the cost of the study."

While Dixon said he doesn't know if the City Council will give money for the study, he said, "I hope that the council would be receptive."

Linda Gladson, a city planner, said another route through the Northeast section of town, because it is the poorest, probably would be necessary to receive federal money.

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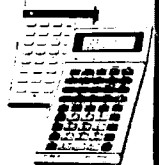
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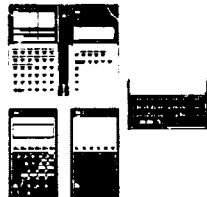


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SIU-C tops in Gateway honor roll

SIU-C and Illinois State each had 61 student-athletes qualify for the Gateway Conference Academic Honor Roll for the 1988 spring semester.

A total 403 athletes made the honor roll.

An athlete must have at least a 3.20 grade point average to make the roll.

Here is a listing of SIU-C honorees by sport:

- Golf**
SOPHOMORE: Julie Shumaker.
- Tennis**
SENIORS: Ellen Mueller, Sherri Knight. JUNIORS: Julie Burgess, Maria Coch. SOPHOMORE: Beth Boardman.
- Softball**
SENIOR: Becky Rickenbaugh.

SOPHOMORE: Jan Agnich. FRESHMEN: Mary Jo Firtbach, Kayla Boston.

Track
SENIORS: Kathleen Raske, Vivian Shou. JUNIORS: Jane Schumacher, Lisa Judicak. SOPHOMORES: Lisa Ravetto, Christiana Philippou. FRESHMAN: Kaley Flynn.

Swimming
SENIORS: Karen McIntyre, Amy Withers, Iris Vonjouanne, Jacqueline Tajard, Lori Rea. SOPHOMORE: Michelle Robinson. FRESHMEN: Annette Vonjouanne, Patricia Rothenbach, Bridget Parris, Maribeth Ruder.

Volleyball
SENIORS: Linda Walker, Sue Sinclair. JUNIORS: ... Winslett, Cindy Dixon. FRESHMEN: Margaret Cooney, Amy Johnson.

Field Hockey
JUNIORS: Julie Mayor, Chris James. SOPHOMORES: Wandy Darius, Nancy Mattick. FRESHMEN: Marianne Wukop, Jenny Cords.

Football
JUNIOR: Charles Hamke. SOPHOMORES: Timothy Rackl, Kenneth Hannah, Randal Brava, Martin Hochertz. FRESHMEN: Robert Dodd, Ronald Francis, Douglas Pittman, David Peters, Thomas Travis, Daniel Reid, Michel Dupud, Randal Schmidt, Dwayne Summers, William Childers, Jon Manley, Matthew Herzberg.

Baseball
SENIORS: Regina Banks, Anne Thouvenin. JUNIOR: Deborah Plummer. SOPHOMORE: Deanna Kibbelis. FRESHMAN: Diane Bodeck.

Trainers to hold physical exams

Physical examinations for all student-athletes will be held in Davies Training Room 203 during the first week of the semester, Sally Perkins and Ed Thompson, head athletic trainers, said.

Intercollegiate Athletics requires physicals prior to the first practice of each year. Students participating should contact their respective coaches before attending a

physical. All physicals will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Today's sports are men's cross country, women's tennis, women's golf, softball, and gymnastics.

Tuesday's sports are baseball and men's track and field.

Wednesday's sports are men's and women's swimming and diving, women's basketball and men's tennis.

Thursday's sports are men's basketball, men's golf and women's track and field.

Students wishing to be a walk-on player for the football team are scheduled for physicals Friday.

Make-up physicals will be conducted Friday and Aug. 30 in Davies Training Room 203.

Physicals for cheerleaders and mascots also are from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in Davies Training Room 203.

HEAT, from Page 16

hot but never like this," he said.

"I think most of the players have their minds on the game more than the heat," Hart said. "At least that's what you try to do."

Ice water has become a vital part of practice as trainers constantly cart water to players on the field. Men's trainer Ed Thompson said three water tanks, which hold five gallons each, are normally filled about five times each. In addition, the trainers fill several five gallon buckets two or three times each, he said.

"We use about 125 gallons all

together," Thompson said. Ice is supplied by the Arena, the Student Center and housing's three on-campus cafeterias, Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell.

Despite warnings by most doctors to avoid ice water on hot days — it can cause body shock and cramps — Thompson said the water isn't that cold. "It gets down to about 45 degrees and isn't that cold by the time they drink it," he said.

"We have to make it as attractive and palatable as possible because they won't drink it warm," Thompson

said. He said it is common for a typical 200-pound player to lose six pounds in a day's time, hence the need for a large amount of fluid.

Thompson said some early indicators of heat exhaustion are headaches, stomach cramps, chest pain and vomiting. "Coach Rhoades is dealing with this as good as anyone I've seen in my 11 years here," he said. "He is flexible, though still gets as much done as he can."

"The excess heat is like being out here an extra hour," he said. "We are just trying to be as smart as possible."

RANKINGS, from Page 16

but I think the experience last year really helped," he said. "I'm glad I have those first few snaps behind me, but I'm still nervous and excited about our first game."

Rhoades said the Salukis would definitely have their hands full if they lost Gibson to an injury. "Experience-wise it would be tough but you have to use what you've got."

A major disappointment is the loss of running back Byron Mitchell because of his academic ineligibility. "I never saw him play but I know he did real well in the spring," Rhoades said.

Mitchell is fourth on the Saluki's all-time rushing list with 2,021 yards. He needed 778 yards to break the school record of 2,798 held by Burnell Quinn. "He just didn't do what had to be done," Rhoades said.

The Salukis will add 26 recruits to their ranks, 15 from junior colleges and 11 from the high school level. "We are very pleased with them as they are a very eager group," Rhoades said.

Rhoades said football is a tough road to travel, which is why he and his coaches need to push the team now. "It's hard to get hit in the mouth every

day when its 100 degrees," he said. "It would be easy to say 'Oh just stop it,' but things have to be done. It isn't easy for us to make them do it."

"Football is a lot harder than any other sport," he said. "I'm not trying to knock other sports, but I know of no other that has such physical pounding."

Rhoades said he will be involved with the Saluki's offense, to the point where he will be calling most of the plays personally. Last season, Coach Ray Dorr let his offensive assistants call the plays.

DEFENSE, from Page 16

searching to solidify things," Tompkins said. "Willie Davis

and Earnest Mangham have done well but we are unsettled in some of the other spots."

Davis, a junior, is the left corner and Mangham, a senior, is set at right corner. "Some of the younger guys and (junior college players) will fill in the rest," Tompkins said.

Crouse said he feels part of the defense's strength is its ability to come together, thanks in part to the severe heat of late. "As far as weaknesses is concerned, it's

hard to say until we get into a game," he said.

Crouse mentioned the team's ability to hold the line against the opponent's offense near the goal as a possible question mark. "We are working harder than ever to improve, though, so I don't think it will be a big problem," he said.

Tompkins comes to SIU-C from the University of Southern Mississippi where he had been defensive coordinator for the past three seasons. He was at Troy State from 1973 to 1982 as defensive coordinator before being

replaced by new Saluki head coach Rick Rhoades.

"He and I have been friends for several years," Tompkins said. "I respect him as a coach and he respects me."

"He is one of the best defensive coordinators in the country so I just let him do his thing," Rhoades said. "If we had a younger one, I'd be more involved but I have the best there is."

Rhoades has given his assistant, a 25 year coaching veteran, a free hand when it comes to defensive decisions. "I enjoy the freedom," he said.


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P175/80R13	57.95	47.95
P185/80R13	62.95	48.95
P175/75R14	63.95	52.95
P185/75R14	67.95	55.95
P185/75R14	69.95	56.95
P205/75R14	72.95	58.95
P225/75R14	80.95	65.95
P205/75R15	78.95	62.95
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P225/75R15	83.95	66.95
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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1988

Gateway has three new coaches

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

It's been said that change is essential for improvement to take place.

Well, if that truism is applied to the Gateway Conference, then the league could expect to experience growing pains based on offseason moves.

Of the seven schools that have football teams, three made head coaching changes.

The biggest surprise was at Northern Iowa. Fifth-year coach Darrell Mudra retired after getting his 20th career victory and leading the Panthers to conference titles in 1987 and 1985.

Then came a bigger surprise. Earle Bruce, former coach at Ohio State before being fired Nov. 17 following a dispute with that school's administration, was named Northern Iowa's head coach.

That puts the defending champs, who advanced to the Division I-AA semifinals, again in an excellent position to claim the conference title.

At the other end of the league standing was Illinois State, which lost all six of its Gateway contests last season. Bob Otolowski, the Redbird's coach of seven years was fired to make room for new head coach Jim Heacock.

Things also were shook-up at SIU-C. Coach Ray Dorr resigned to be a wide receiver coach at the University of Southern California.

The Salukis then brought in Rick Rhoades, a proven winner who led Troy State (Ala.) to the Division II national championship.

SIU-C also hired a new athletics director, Jim Hart. A star quarterback for the Salukis, St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins, Hart took over for interim AD Charlotte West.

This influx of new coaching talent means that the average Gateway football coach has been at his current position 2.3 years.

If any program can claim



Patty Viverito

The GATEWAY

GATEWAY CONFERENCE
Location: St. Louis, Mo.
Colors: Royal Blue and Silver.
Affiliation: Division I-AA.
Commissioner: Patty Viverito.

1987 Football Standings

	Conf.
Northern Iowa	6-0-0
Western Illinois	5-1-0
Eastern Illinois	3-3-0
Southwest Missouri	3-3-0
Indiana State	2-4-0
Southern Illinois	2-4-0
Illinois State	0-6-0

Past Champions

- 1987-Northern Iowa, 6-0-0
- 1986-Eastern Illinois, 5-1-0
- 1985-Northern Iowa, 5-0-0

stability in its leadership, it is Indiana State. The Sycamore's head coach, Dennis Ratzel, is entering his ninth year at the school. His record is 46-43-1.

Besides Ratzel, only Western Illinois' Bruce Craddock has a winning record at his current school. Craddock is 27-26-1 after five seasons.

Top prospects for the upcoming season are Western Illinois senior quarterback Paul Singer and Illinois State senior safety Jeff Smith.

Earle Bruce has Northern Iowa thinking about defending its title

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Sporting News and Street & Smith's both picked Northern Iowa to repeat as Gateway Conference champs when the team didn't even have a head coach.

The former Ohio State coach Earle Bruce entered the picture in July, and the Panthers' already rock-solid stock soared higher than that

month's temperatures.

Bruce, 57, was successor to coaching legend Woody Hayes at Ohio State in 1979. In nine seasons he gave the Buckeyes an 81-26-1 record before being fired Nov. 17 in what turned out to be a public relations faux pas for the school's administration.

Now he's in Cedar Falls, reaping the benefits of Coach Darrell Mudra's resignation.

"I think the experience at Ohio State will make me a better football coach, a much better football coach," Bruce said. "The young men that play the game should have a head football coach that is interested in them as a person, as a student, as an athlete. Running around and doing all that other junk is crazy."

It's truly a tribute to Mudra's program of the past five years that Northern Iowa is still highly-regarded after the loss of three key players.

Gone from last year's 10-4 team, which reached the Division I-AA semifinals, is starting quarterback Mike Smith, All-American halfback Carl Boyd and center Brian Baker.

Before Mudra resigned, though, he left a strong receiving corps intact. Sherrad Howard, a senior tight end, led Northern Iowa with eight touchdown receptions last season. Senior split end Anthony Price caught two TDs and sophomore Rory Federson had 33 receptions for 469 yards.

Five quarterbacks are in contention for the starting assignment.



Earle Bruce

NORTHERN IOWA
Location: Cedar Falls, Iowa
Enrollment: 11,500
Nickname: Panthers
Colors: Purple and Old Gold
Home Field: UNI-Dome
Coach: Earle Bruce (1st year, 0-0)
1987 Record: 10-4, 6-0, 1st 1987 vs. SIU: Northern Iowa 20, SIU 3

1988 Schedule:
September
3--at Pittsburgh, 17--at Morgan State, 24--at Southwest Missouri State.
October
1--V. eastern Illinois, 8--at Iowa State, 15--at Illinois State, 22--at Eastern Illinois, 29--Indiana State.
November
5--at Northern Arizona, 12--Wayne State, 19--at Southern Illinois.



Jim Sheehan

Jim Sheehan resigns post with league

Jim Sheehan, the assistant commissioner and director of information for the Gateway Conference, announced his resignation Friday.

The 29-year-old Sheehan will become sports information director at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

A search for a replacement is underway, Commissioner Patty Viverito said.

Sheehan's primary duty has been the development of publicity and marketing for football.

"Being part of the birth of football in the conference and watching it grow and flourish has been quite satisfying," Sheehan said.

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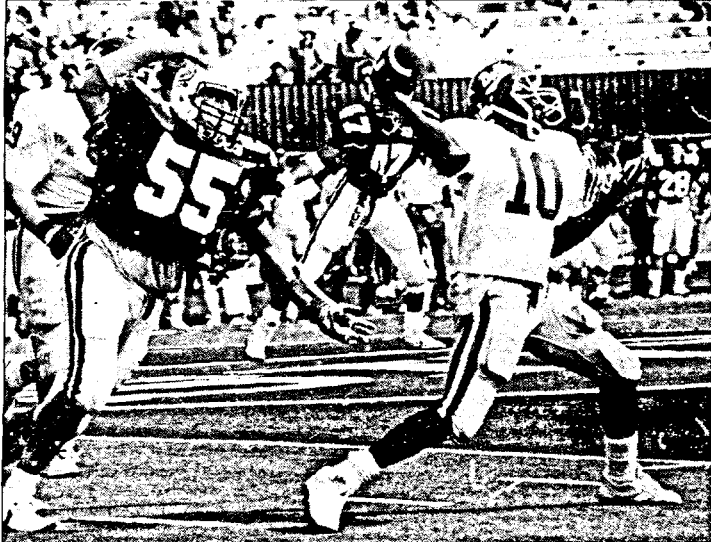
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FOOTBALL Players find ways to beat the heat



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Junior Shannon Ferbrache, attempting to sack Delta State quarterback Alton Marshall

during last season's opener, is a three-year starter at defensive tackle.

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Heat or no heat, the Salukis' practices are right on schedule. As far as first year coach Rick Rhoades is concerned, that is exactly where they should be.

"When everything is all said and done you've got to go," Rhoades said. "You try not to think about it, but that's tough when it's 105 degrees."

For the Salukis' first in trasquad scrimmage last Wednesday, the temperature on McAndrew stadium turf was at 120 degrees for most of the game.

"I was disappointed with the scrimmage," said Rhoades, who doesn't buy the notion that the heat is a good excuse for his players' performances. "I refuse to accept that as a possibility."

But to the team's credit, the Salukis bounced back in the century mark heat to turn in a good practice the following afternoon. "The biggest thing we have to learn now is how to be consistent," Rhoades said.

The players, it would seem, feel the heat is a plus. "As far as we are concerned you can turn it up a few more

"As far as we are concerned you can turn it (heat) up a few more degrees. It is a fantastic motivator. We feel if we can get through it we'll be one up on everyone."

—Brad Crouse

degrees," said senior defensive lineman Brad Crouse. "It is a fantastic motivator. We feel if we can get through it we'll be one up on everyone."

"I think we are doing pretty well with it," sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson said. "It's a matter of drinking fluids and not losing too much salt content."

Even new SIU-C athletic director Jim Hart, ex-Saluki and National Football League star quarterback for 18 years, said the heat was reaching levels his career never witnessed. "I played when it was

See HEAT, Page 14

Rhoades pays no heed to preseason rankings

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Picked to finish sixth in the Gateway Conference by the coaches and sport information director, the Salukis are out to beat the odds. Or at least they can't silence the critics, maybe they can pick some up while trying.

"I wish the critics would give us a chance to build a program," first-year coach Rick Rhoades said of his team, which opens the 1988 campaign at Western Illinois University on Sept. 3. "Until then, it would be nice if they jumped on the bandwagon and helped us every step of the way."

Rhoades said he didn't think his players paid much attention to the early season picks. "They don't mean anything except where we are before we start," he said. "In that they are probably a pretty fair analysis. We have a long way to go."

Senior defensive lineman Brad Crouse said the low ratings serve as motivating tools. "We can't go anywhere but up," he said. "I can see why we're there with the new staff."

"I don't feel we're sixth," he said. "We can be 500 or above in my mind."

Having only 10 seniors means a lack of leadership, which is one of the obstacles the Salukis must overcome, Rhoades said. "We'd like to have 20 to 22, but we don't."

Another personnel problem is lack of depth at quarterback. The depth chart currently shows eight quarterbacks, but Rhoades said only one, starter Fred Gibson, has real game experience.

"They're just babes, but they are very eager," Rhoades said. "Once they understand what to do we'll be fine. But I



Rick Rhoades

1988 Schedule

September
3—at Western Illinois, 6 p.m. 17—Murray State, 1:30 p.m. 24—at Illinois State, 6:30 p.m.

October
1—Arkansas State, 1:30 p.m. 8—Eastern Illinois, 6:30 p.m. 15—Indiana State, 1:30 p.m. 22—Northern Illinois, 1:30 p.m. 29—at Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.

November
5—at Southwest Missouri State, 1:30 p.m. 12—at Youngstown State, 1:30 p.m. 19—Northern Iowa, 1:30 p.m.

don't know when that will be."

Gibson rose to the occasion last season, going from third string to starter. The Benton High School graduate holds a .037 interception percentage, good for second on the Salukis' all-time list.

"Fred is still young and has much to learn," Rhoades said. "Once he reaches his maturity he will do very well."

Gibson reflects his coach's comments. "I'm still young, See RANKINGS, Page 14



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Sophomore Fred Gibson will be the Salukis' starting quarterback when the team opens the season Sept. 3 at Western Illinois.

Tompkins molds defensive unit around senior

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

With a handful of returning lettermen and more than a good share of newcomers, new Saluki defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins is hoping his leaders come through.

Either that, or the youngsters had better catch on fast.

Defensive lineman Brad Crouse will form a foundation for Tompkins to build on. Crouse was a first team all-Gateway Conference member last season and a United Press International honorable mention all-America.

"He is the guy who is giving the good leadership," Tompkins said. "He has done well in the preseason. He can handle the pressure with no problem."

Crouse said he understands his role. "I think I've had a fairly decent football career here," he said. "I know a lot of the players look up to me as a leader. I just hope I can live up to it."

Tompkins said his defensive line currently has junior Shannon Ferbrache at left tackle, sophomore Martin Horchertz at right tackle, Crouse at nose tackle, Henry Peer at outside linebacker and Scott Boelte at defensive end.

"There is a lot of competition on the defensive line," Tompkins said. "The linebackers are very young and inexperienced, but I think they'll be all right."

in the secondary I'm really

See DEFENSE, Page 14

Husband ordered to support wife who wanted him killed

By Bill McClellan
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — If you think our justice system has anything to do with justice, let me recommend a quick reading of Case 52853 from the Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District.

This particular decision was announced last week. It concerns the pending divorce of Kathleen and Roger Sparks.

Kathleen filed for divorce in December 1986. Her petition for dissolution, as these things are called, seemed pretty standard. The marriage was "irretrievably broken." The couple had "irreconcilable differences."

Because neither of the Sparkses was a public figure, divorce proceedings should have been unremarkable.

But a month after Kathleen filed for divorce, she was arrested, and thereafter indicted, for attempted murder. She allegedly hired a man to kill her husband.

The case was kind of goofy. According to the indictment, Kathleen hired David Imboden to kill her husband. She gave him \$200 and promised to give him \$15,000 after she collected her husband's \$100,000 life insurance policy.

Imboden, however, called Roger and offered not to kill him for \$5,000.

Roger responded the way you'd expect a guy to respond when a stranger announces he's been hired to kill you but is willing to bargain. Roger called the police.

So the cops put a microphone on Roger, and Roger met with Imboden. Roger agreed to pay \$5,000 for the privilege of not getting murdered, and Imboden, an eminently reasonable hit man, agreed to secretly tape a conversation with Kathleen and throw the tape into the deal for no extra charge. The tape could be used in the divorce proceedings, Imboden suggested.

Imboden subsequently taped a conversation with Kathleen about the plan to murder Roger. According to the transcript, Kathleen sounded rather enthusiastic. She did say she felt guilty about not feeling guilty, but other than that, she was all go.

Imboden was arrested shortly after he turned the tape over to Roger and collected the \$5,000 fee for not killing him. He was charged with extortion and conspiracy to commit murder. Kathleen was arrested later that day and charged with attempted murder. She was released on \$50,000 bond.

As you can imagine, this development put a new spin on the divorce.

But not in the way you'd imagine.

Two months after her arrest, Kathleen filed a motion for temporary maintenance. She asked that the divorce proceedings be put off until the criminal charges were disposed of, and in the meantime she wanted Roger to support her. She also wanted Roger to pay her attorney's fees, both for the divorce and

for the criminal proceedings.

Judge Patrick Clifford was sympathetic. He ruled that Roger should indeed support Kathleen, and not despite the alleged fact that she hired somebody to kill Roger, but because of the alleged fact.

She can't very well support herself, the judge ruled. Who would want to hire somebody who has been indicted for attempted murder?

The judge decided that Roger should pay \$840 a month for Kathleen's support. He also ruled that Roger should pay \$17,000 for Kathleen's attorney's fees. Technically, those fees were supposed to cover only the legal work done in connection with the divorce, but the same lawyer is handling both the divorce and the criminal proceedings, so who knows where one case starts and the other ends?

Roger's attorney appealed Clifford's ruling. Last week the Court of Appeals upheld Clifford.

Regarding the idea that Roger should have to support the woman who allegedly hired somebody to kill him, the opinion says, "It is not unreasonable to conclude that a person under indictment for attempted murder and in the midst of a hard-fought dissolution action would not be regarded as a prime candidate for employment."

So I wish I could say that Clifford is simply a kind-hearted, if somewhat illogical fellow, but that's not the case.

Scripps Howard News Service

Swimmer overcomes drugs, disability to play at Seoul

By Katherine Sellman
San Francisco Examiner

Kon Wright thought his life was over on a night 16 years ago when his speeding car smashed into a tree.

The Christmas Eve accident ended with both Wright and his brother permanently confined to wheelchairs. Wright's neck was broken, leaving his legs paralyzed and his arms nearly useless.

But this fall, Wright will travel to Seoul for the Paralympics, a competition held following the Summer Games.

Qualifying for the games, the ultimate honor for a disabled athlete, was a personal triumph for Wright — proof that a wheelchair today does not preclude a life of highest achievement. Wright, 39 and a computer programmer at Stanford, is among 32 disabled U.S. swimmers going to Seoul.

The road to get there has been a difficult one. The Paralympics, started in 1960, have grown increasingly competitive. The 383 U.S. athletes taking part this year had to qualify in a series of 13 regional races. In October, they will face 3,000 of the best handicapped athletes from more than 60 countries.

"I've gone from being a long-haired guy in a wheelchair, on drugs, to representing the U.S. at the Olympics," says Wright, sitting in his office, which is

filled with the plaques and ribbons he has won in recent years. "I guess that's a long way to go."

Wright's physical rehabilitation began shortly after the accident; his psychological recovery took much longer, he said.

Wright, who is separated from his wife and has a son by a previous marriage, began by taking sociology and psychology classes at the University of California-Santa Cruz. He previously had worked in a Los Angeles warehouse and had taken courses at a college where he "mostly chased girls," he said. The accident changed all that.

A computer class led him to a special training program that eventually placed him in his job with Stanford's Financial Information Systems Services, where he has been for five years.

He spent his first 11 years in a wheelchair as a chain smoker and drug abuser, he said.

"A friend of mine said to me, 'Whatever you do, you do 150 percent,'" Wright said. "He said, 'You were a pretty good druggie. You did that 150 percent.'"

Wright has the \$1,900 he needs to go to the games but still is trying to raise funds for other team members. The athletes rely on a \$325,000 grant.

Scripps Howard News Service

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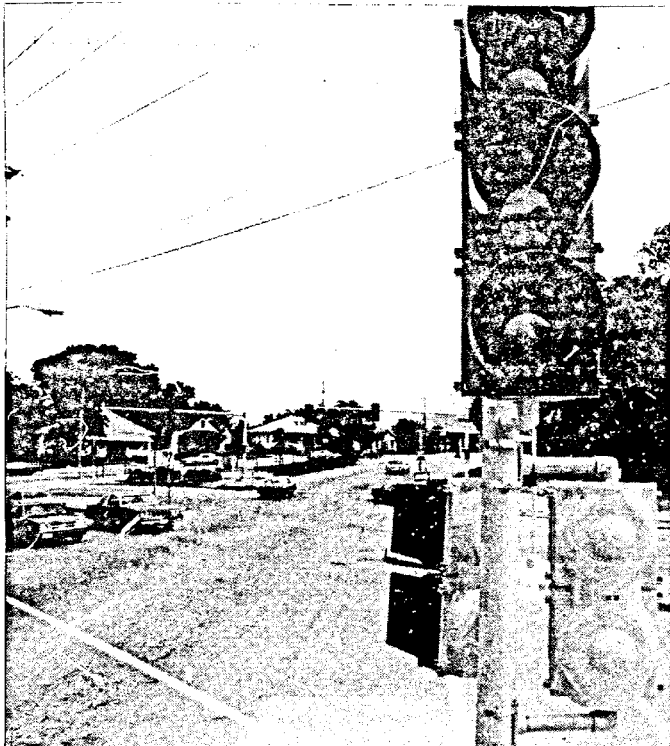
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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Lights on

Newly installed traffic signals at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Mill Street greet drivers coming into Carbondale Wednesday.

Phantom aviator continues to elude French authorities

By Robin Smyth
London Observer Service

PARIS — France's fearless aviator, who the French are now calling "the Black Baron," has set off a fresh wave of speculation over the identity of the phantom flyer.

Hero, villain or nuisance, depending on which Parisian you talk to, this phantom aviator, who flies around Paris by night in a small aircraft, has been disrupting the sleep of Parisians since the end of July.

He is said to have made five or six flights into the capital's airspace, flying too low for radar to distinguish him from the roofs of high buildings.

Police helicopters lumbering after him have failed to keep

up with him, while some 300 police train their binoculars on the skies.

Socialist Minister of the Interior Pierre Joxe has sworn to get Le Baron Noir and fix him — or them, if there are more than one — with such a stiff court sentence that imitators will think twice before taking to the night sky.

If the Black Baron is the reckless, romantic adventurer most people seem to imagine him to be, he is more likely to be flattered than dissuaded by Joxe's massive counterattack.

Now, however, the French press is suggesting that there is no Black Baron at all. France-Soir has reported that his small plane has neither two engines nor one; it is a large,

pilotless model aircraft radio controlled from the ground.

It also is being said that although small plane did enter Paris's forbidden airspace once and buzzed up and down the Seine, later flights have been the product of a mass hallucination, a snowballing rumor, or the noise of the pursuing helicopters being mistaken for their quarry.

Others suggest that the trail of the Black Baron's plane, which was picked up once by military radar outside Paris, could be an "angel." This is the technical word for an echo recorded by the radar that looks like a plane swooping low.

Scripts Howard News Service

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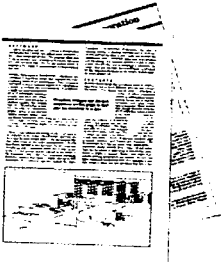
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Doughnut maker enjoys job

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

"Time to make the doughnuts," the Dunkin' Donut-maker mumbles, waking in the wee hours of the morning.

The Dunkin' Donut maker is a character in a TV commercial; Robert Hopper is not. Hopper, from Marion, begins mixing doughnut batter at 4 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Center bakery.

After one-and-a-half years of making doughnuts, Hopper said he still enjoys his job, but, just like the Dunkin' Donut maker, he could do without the early working hours.

"You have to take the good with the bad," Hopper said, looking down the front of his apron, covered with flour and grease. "I could also do without the mess."

During the semester, Hopper makes from 3,000 to 4,000 doughnuts, most of which are sold in The Bakery in the

main hall of the Student Center.

The doughnut menu consists of glazed doughnuts, cinnamon rolls and novelty doughnuts — Long Johns, Bismarks and cakes.

"The chocolate cakes run out first because they are a novelty," Hopper said.

Special orders also are made by Hopper.

"The special orders go both on and off campus; usually to business meetings or special functions," he said.

Very few people have complained about the quality of his doughnuts, Hopper said.

"But one time, I sent out a batch that wasn't fried completely in the center. That could happen to anyone, though," he said.

It takes Hopper four hours to fry a day's worth of doughnuts.

"Four hours over a 400-degree fryer that has 150 pounds of grease," he said.

The glazing, frosting and

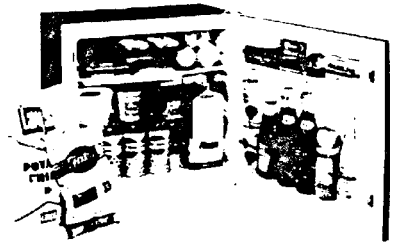
During the semester, Hopper makes from 3,000 to 4,000 doughnuts, most of which are sold in The Bakery in the main hall of the Student Center.

filling of the doughnuts also is done by Hopper, who went through six months of on-the-job training with Ron Sibens, the Student Center's head baker.

After being unemployed for three months, Hopper heard about the doughnut job through a friend.

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Afghan refugee says communist regime threatened in Kabul

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Newly granted refugee status in America, the brother of Afghanistan's President Najibullah says the communist regime in Kabul is doomed to collapse as Soviet troops complete their withdrawal.

In a news conference at the State Department, Sediqullah Rahi, 35, said Afghan guerrillas "are taking over the main cities and provincial capitals" from Afghan troops as Soviet units return home. Moscow has removed half its 100,000-plus troops and has pledged to remove the entire force by Feb. 15.

"One can only conclude that as soon as Soviet forces are withdrawn, the regime cannot last for very long," Sediqullah, a former bank official, told reporters Friday.

But, he said through an interpreter, with Soviet troops gone, the KGB, the Soviet security police, and their proteges in KHAD, the Afghan secret police, "will try their utmost to save the regime from total collapse."

Najibullah, 41, a medical doctor, earned a reputation as the ruthless head of KHAD before being selected by the Kremlin in May 1986 to head the Afghan Communist party.

Appealing for "national reconciliation," Najibullah and his fellow communists "will defend their survival as much as they can with the aid of the KGB, which will use their internal and external resources."

But the communist government, which has been propped up by the Soviet occupation army since December 1979, "has lost all its credit," Sediqullah said.

"The Soviet Union has tried to impose that regime upon the people of Afghanistan by bayonets," he said.

In the end, no later than next winter, Sediqullah said, the only thing Najibullah and his allies can do is "get permission from the Soviets to take asylum in the Soviet Union or other socialist countries."

He said that not only are the Afghan mujahedin ("holy warriors") scoring gains on the battlefield but long elusive

"One can only conclude that as soon as Soviet forces are withdrawn, the regime cannot last for very long."

—Sediqullah Rahi

unity among various guerrilla commanders is now "blossoming."

"In the regime, morale is very low," he said. "With the mujahedin, it is very high."

Sediqullah's wife, Soroya, a social scientist, said a free and independent Afghanistan will not follow Iran and become a radical Islamic country, as some people in the West fear.

Sediqullah said his elder brother in his youth was "not normal ... a sadistic type." Although both joined the underground communist party as students, Sediqullah said he quit before it seized power in 1978.

Their falling out, he said, came after "disputes and arguments" over reports of his brother's cruelty as KHAD chief.

Sediqullah said KHAD covered him with intense surveillance, thwarting a planned defection while he was working in an Afghan bank in West Germany by drugging and kidnapping him and whisking him home via East Germany and the USSR.

He said he was jailed four months in 1986-87 when another defection plan was detected. He, his wife and their two small children successfully escaped last winter with the help a United Nations human rights observer.

Mrs. Rahi said a secret letter to the celebrated Afghan guerrilla commander Massoud Ahmad Shah brought his written offer of asylum.

"He has quite a lot of influence in Kabul, even among KHAD," she said.

Snuggled out of Kabul in a car, the Rahi family stayed with Massoud's force in the Panjsher Valley 60 miles north of the capital until escaping to Pakistan last month.

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Church OKs funeral services, burial for fetuses

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Catholic Diocese of Raleigh has granted a request from an anti-abortion activist to conduct funeral and burial services for 167 fetuses that the activist claims were aborted at clinics in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

Anti-abortion activist Lucy O'Keefe said she received the fetuses from a Chicago anti-abortion group which recovered them from a

dumpster in Chicago last month.

The group, the Pro-Life Action Group of Chicago, requested that O'Keefe arrange for the fetuses to receive what O'Keefe said would be "appropriate burials."

O'Keefe, who received the fetuses by mail Wednesday, said the tags on the individual bags containing the fetuses include the names of the

mothers and the North Carolina area doctors who performed the abortions.

The fetuses were shipped to O'Keefe in three large cardboard boxes.

Father Joseph Vetter, a spokesman for the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh, said the funeral mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Raleigh.

Vetter said Msgr. James

McSweeney, who will conduct mass, "has decided not to have the fetuses present during the funeral mass. That's just a pastoral judgment. He's trying to make it a religious event."

A burial service will be conducted that afternoon in the cemetery at Our Lady of Gaudalupe Church in Newton Grove, N.C.

Andrew Scholberg of the Chicago group said about 3,000 fetuses were recovered from

refuse discarded by laboratories that perform tests on the fetuses after abortions.

A Catholic memorial mass was held for more than 2,000 of them on July 30 in a Chicago suburb, more than 700 were buried in similar services in Tallahassee, Fla., and 60 fetuses from the Fort Wayne, Ind., area are being returned to that city for burial, Scholberg said.

Church member upset by letter from Satan

QUINCY, Fla. (UPI) — A member of a Baptist church, upset because she received a letter from the church's new pastor that included an "inactive Christian permit" signed by Satan, says she probably will not return to the church.

Velman Alday, a member of the Santa Clara Baptist Church, says the letters and the certificates were sent to church members who had not tithed regularly.

"I don't think I'll be going back to that church," Alday said after she received a letter and a "certificate" from the Rev. R.P. Tomberlin.

"I couldn't believe it when I opened the letter," she said in an interview published in Thursday's editions of the Gadsden County Times. "I was so upset I kept it from my husband at first."

The letter from Tomberlin — sent to 17 church members who had not attended church in the past two years — contained an "inactive Christian permit"

that allows the bearer to be "free from any service in this church and from any obligations" to take part in church or religious activities.

The certificate is signed "Satan — King of Darkness."

She said she does not understand why Tomberlin assumed she and her husband had not attended church.

"He doesn't know whether we've been going to church or not," she said. "When we were on vacation, we went to church at the campgrounds where we stayed."

Alday says she and her husband have been members of the church since 1957 "and nothing like this has every happened."

Tomberlin says the letters and the certificates were sent "tongue-in-cheek" and that he only wanted to make sure people attended church. He also said the letters were not aimed at increasing donations to his church.

Retiring church moderator opposes exclusion of gays

By John Allemang
Toronto Globe and Mail

VICTORIA — The retiring moderator of the United Church of Canada has likened the exclusion of homosexuals and other minorities from the church to the racial pride of the Nazis.

Anne Squire, in her farewell speech as moderator to the largest Protestant church's 32nd general council, asked, "Will we be a church that draws a circle big enough to include others? Or will we begin to narrow our horizons?"

She also listed children, refugees and native Canadians as groups liable to be excluded if a conservative course were

taken.

Mrs. Squires, however, held back from officially approving a controversial report supporting the ordination of homosexuals in the United Church, a subject that currently is being debated by the assembly. Still, as outgoing moderator, she left no doubt about her feeling on the subject.

For six months homosexuality has been the hottest topic in the United Church, displacing free trade, televangelism and uranium exports in the debates of Canada's most worldly and argumentative church.

Scripts Howard News Service

Couple could get new trial on charges of animal neglect

CLAYTON, Mo. (UPI) — An attorney for two people found guilty of neglecting 56 horses by allowing them to stand in flood water said he would file a motion for a new trial.

Sandra Nations, 32, and Thomas Venezia, 45, both of Belleville, Ill., were found guilty Thursday by a St. Louis County Circuit Court jury of one misdemeanor count each of animal neglect.

The jury recommended a fine of not more than \$300 and the maximum sentence of 15 days in the St. Louis County jail. St. Louis County Circuit Judge George Gerhardt will determine the fines.

Nations is the former owner of Creve Coeur Stable and Horse Ranch in west St. Louis

County, and Venezia was the stable manager.

Prosecutors accused the two of failing to move 56 horses to dry ground during a flood in October of 1985.

The horses were rescued by volunteers and representatives of local agencies.

At the trial, a 13-minute videotape of the rescue filmed by a television news cameraman was shown to the jury.

Witnesses testified they had seen the horses standing in water, which was up to the bellies of some of the animals, for up to five days before the rescue.

Defense attorney Harvey Feldman said he would file a motion for a new trial.

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Cadets need time for studies, Indiana University prof says

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — West Point cadets could spend their time more profitably in the library than in marching and close order drill, says an Indiana University history professor.

Robert Ferrell, distinguished professor emeritus on the Bloomington campus, recently returned from a year of teaching at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

"It was just painful for me to see perhaps 2,000 young men and women standing out on the parade ground for 30 to 45 minutes every Saturday morning so the citizens could watch and get a thrill," Ferrell said.

"Whenever there was a visiting dignitary, they would get the cadets out and march them around the parade grounds," he said. "They

should do like the Pentagon and have a marching unit just for parades and formal occasions."

Ferrell, author of more than 20 books on American diplomacy, U.S. presidents and other historical subjects, called close order drill "an enormous anachronism" and said that "it went out of style in the 18th century with Gen. Braddock's defeat."

Ferrell recalled his own drill experience in World War II with considerable distaste.

Ferrell's greatest concern is for the academic program at West Point and the demands on the cadets' study time.

"The four classes of plebes (freshmen) that I taught in the first semester knew no more American history than the average student entering IU. In the second semester I taught cows and firsties — this

is what they call juniors and seniors," he said. "They were a little better, but I think our military educational system is in trouble."

Ferrell was one of 15 civilian faculty members at West Point. They expressed their concern over the educational system in a 50-page report that they gave to the superintendent of the academy.

The super, as he is called, said he would consider the report, and called its authors "a little idealistic," Ferrell said.

The superintendent, Ferrell recalled, compared the academy's functions to a three-legged stool, with the legs representing academic studies, military studies and athletics. Each of these activities was described as being of equal importance.

Weather pattern to change; cooler temperatures ahead

Scripps Howard News Service

There are hopeful signs that the summer of 1988's broiling weather pattern finally is changing. There's a good chance the East and Midwest will get several bursts of cool Canadian air during the next few weeks.

Now, that doesn't mean the eastern half of the country's hot, dry weather is over. It means temperatures still will be alternately warm and cool,

an indication that autumn is just around the corner.


Three weather factors caused our sizzling summer: an errant jet stream, a huge chunk of immobile air over the Midwest, and an invasion of hot, sticky air that normally resides over the Atlantic Ocean. Together they produced a stagnant weather pattern that remained locked in place from May through mid-August.



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-Correction-
The American Baptist Campus Ministry advertisement that appeared in the Back-to-Campus issue was incorrect.

The correct worship time is 3:00pm on Sunday preceded by fellowship & refreshment at 4:30pm.



We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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 501 W. College, 1, 2, 3

THREE BEDROOM
 504 S. Ash, 2
 514 S. Beveridge, 3
 334 W. Walnut, 3

529-1082

520 S. Graham
402 W. College
404 W. College, 3
500 W. College, 2
408 1/2 E. Hester
509 S. Rawlings, 4,5
309 W. College, 2
407 W. College, 1,3
906 W. McDaniel
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Hot food, dull talk failed to jazz up GOP Convention

By Lance Gay
Scripps Howard News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Filled with fine food and mediocre rhetoric after a week of cawing in America's cajun capital of jazz, Republicans went home this weekend to begin the job of electing George Bush — a task that looked easier before the convention than after.

This GOP convention may be remembered more for its technical glitches and flubbed performances than the smooth, orchestrated, made-for-TV affairs the Republicans traditionally stage in their quadrennial political rites.

To the chagrin of Republican image-makers, Bush's week in the sun was darkened by lingering questions about the choice of his running mate: Sen. J. Danforth Quayle of Indiana, an obscure, untested strawberry blond with a light legislative record who was picked for his potentially telegraphic appeal to baby boomer voters.

As the GOP geared up for the fall presidential campaign, Quayle, 41, is still being scrutinized over how he was able to enlist in the Indiana National Guard at the height of the Vietnam war. Quayle, the heir to a publishing fortune, may face some embarrassment as the wealthiest of the four millionaire candidates when he makes his finances public as he has promised.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who spent almost seven years in the "Hanoi Hilton" as a Vietnam prisoner-of-war, said the questions about Quayle detracted from the image the GOP sought to portray in its prime time party marking the departure of Reagan.

"It clearly has. We would be here talking about George Bush's speech or what he was going to do in the fall campaign instead of Quayle's record," said McCain, adding that Quayle's efforts to obtain a posting to the National Guard in 1969 will only be a political problem if it turns out he got special treatment.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., dismissed questions about Quayle by observing that "any baby boomer you promote is going to have problems. It's almost inevitable about any baby boomer who was alive in the Vietnam War years."

"But he didn't run to Canada. He didn't tear up the flag, and he didn't burn his draft card," Gingrich said.

Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, a Vietnam veteran, predicted that Quayle's wartime record will cost the ticket the votes of veterans in the Nov. 8 election.

Bush didn't waver from his support of Quayle, and the convention gave a lukewarm endorsement to their candidate's choice.

Bush was responsible for another convention gaffe when he referred to his half-Mexican grandchildren as "the little brown ones." The candidate was clearly irritated when asked if the comment would cost him Latino votes in the battleground states of California and Texas.

"Those grandchildren are my pride and joy — and when I say pride, I mean it," Bush said.

In addition to California and

This GOP convention may be remembered more for its technical glitches and flubbed performances than the smooth, orchestrated, made-for-TV affairs the Republicans traditionally stage in their quadrennial political rites.

Texas, Bush campaign aides are sketching out major campaign battles in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and New Jersey.

Republican media consultant Peter Hannaford said Bush chose Quayle "for his potential national appeal rather than for any particular Midwest clout, although his Indiana roots help because of the region's importance to the GOP."

The handsome Quayle "will appeal to women, just like Tom Selleck," said McCain.

The convention sketched out the themes of this fall's GOP campaign. Republicans assaulted Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis as a tax-and-spend liberal heir in the mold of George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Teddy Kennedy.

Bush outlined to the voters the successes of the last eight years under Reagan:

"Eight years ago, I stood here with Ronald Reagan and we promised together to break with the past and return America to greatness. Eight years later, look at what the American people have produced — the highest level of economic growth in our entire history, and the lowest level of world tensions in more than 50 years."

The candidate also tore into the management abilities of Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis:


"This election isn't only about competence, for competence is a narrow ideal. Competence makes the trains run on time, but doesn't know where they're going. Competence is the creed of a technocrat who makes sure the gears mesh but doesn't for a second understand the magic of the machine."

The symbolic importance of the convention was a transfer of the party's leadership.

"We've accomplished the transition from the party of Ronald Reagan to the party of George Bush," said Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming. "Now you are going to see a man creating his own persona and pursuing his own ideas as he seeks the presidency of the United States."

Haley Barbour, a former Reagan White House aide, predicted a spirited campaign. "I can't wait for the debates: There will be Dukakis and Bush eyeball to eyeball," he said.

"You are going to see that George Bush will carry on the Reagan tradition," said Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois.



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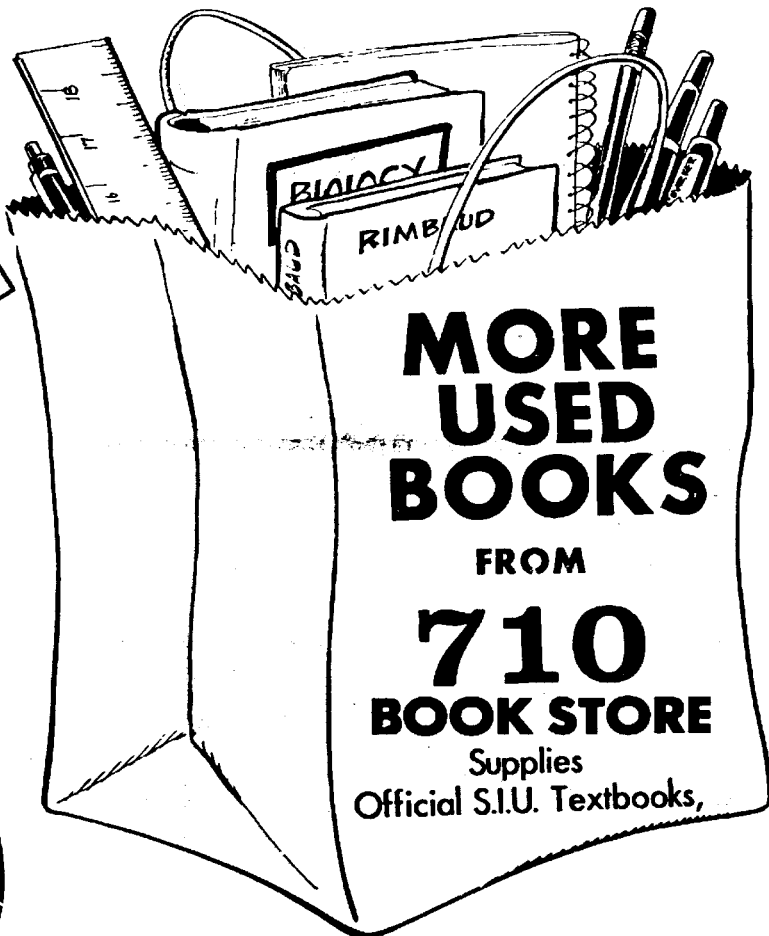
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Kingsley is brightest feature of tragedy, 'Pascali's Island'

Scripps Howard News Service

There's always an element of beauty in tragedy, and in "Pascali's Island," Ben Kingsley does his best to find it. In probably his most poignant big-screen performance since "Gandhi" (1982), Kingsley plays Basil Pascali, a man who lives on the island of Nisi and spies for the Turkish sultan. The year: 1908.

Pascali isn't an ordinary spy. He writes long, intricately informative letters to his sultan. These letters are as much a plea for recognition as a report on conditions in Nisi, where the streets seem to whisper ancient secrets. Pascali's letters are eloquent but sad. In the 20 years that he's been writing, not a single reply has come from Constantinople. Pascali is like a

Film Review

man praying fervently to a stone god.

Kingsley's portrayal of Pascali ripples with tension and internal divisions. Kingsley has a face that's ordinary and extraordinary at the same time. His Pascali is prim, yet he also has a feverish, unkept quality.

Pascali fits into an island that's not quite sure where it's headed: Nisi still is run by the Turks, but Greek rebels are buying arms. The current order is disintegrating, melting into history. As the outer world loses its balance, Pascali loses his, too.

In "Pascali's Island," Kingsley is teamed with Charles Dance and Helen Mirren. This talented trio does

a fine job creating characters who must see through to the core of reality to make critical judgments about one another. You know the actors are doing a good job because you think of "Pascali's Island" more as a character study than a period piece.

Writer-director James Dearden, who wrote "Fatal Attraction," has adapted Barry Unsworth's epistolary novel in such a way that we're kept off guard. At first, it seems as if Pascali is going to keep the plot moving. By the end, the tables have turned and Pascali is being buffeted by events beyond his control.

In trying to outsmart everyone, Pascali is instrumental in bringing about the film's tragic finale, which Dearden presents in a somewhat confused, somewhat bleary fashion.

Brian Wilson desires Beach Boys reunion

By Brian McTavish
Kansas City Star

The Surf Board of Directors held an eight-hour meeting recently in Chicago. In attendance?

"Brian Wilson, Carl Wilson, Al Jardine and Mike Love — who else?" asks Mike Love.

The more Love talked about the meeting, the more it sounded like a pivotal summit regarding the future of these middle-age men who still make big money calling themselves Beach Boys.

For one thing, Brian Wilson, the founding singersongwriter and record producer of the 27-year-old group, spoke of his desire to make another album with the band.

Wilson's participation in Beach Boys albums and tours has been sporadic at best since the late 1960s. Under the close (some have said stifling) supervision of psychologist Eugene D. Landy, Wilson appears to be steadily recovering from many years of crippling mental instability.

Recently, the chief Beach Boy released his first solo album, on which Landy is listed as executive producer, to critical raves. The anticipation is that another fine group album may be recorded with Wilson at the helm.

Wouldn't it be nice if that happened? But the Beach Boys don't need another masterpiece to keep going strong. They continue to draw crowds to hear their surfing-and-dragster hits, written and honed long ago in the studio by Wilson.

The band doesn't seem to miss having a recording contract, either, since leaving

Warner Bros. three years ago. Singles and videos, such as 1987's "Wipeout" with the Fat Boys, or songs from movie soundtrack albums, such as "Kokomo" from the new film "Cocktail," keep the group in the public eye.

"We've outlived our popularity at times and then we kept on living, so our popularity came back," Love explained.

But Love was careful to emphasize the invaluable foundation laid by Wilson, the original falsetto singer of the group, who invented and nurtured its exquisite harmonies and teen-age subject matter in the early and mid-1960s. Love called Wilson a genius who could call up "four or five vocal parts simultaneously in his head..."

Love said, "The only limitations Brian ever had were self-destructive ones: overeating, doing drugs or drinking too much or whatever — not taking a bath."

He said Wilson is now "probably as healthy as anyone in the group, maybe healthier than most. (He's) strong and emotionally more stable than he has been since the '60s and mentally as sharp as he has ever been."

Landy usually gets the credit for the new-and-improved Wilson. Landy, however, also has been criticized by Beach Boys' members.

"Everybody has had, when it comes to Brian Wilson, a problem with Landy," Love said, "only because Landy has had a million considerations to deal with about Brian's mental health. And everything else took a back seat to it."

John Denver asks Soviets for launch to space station

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Singer John Denver has asked the Soviet Union to launch him to the Mir space station, a jaunt the Russians said they would consider for a \$10 million fee, an aerospace magazine reported Friday.

Under the headline "Ural Mountain High," Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine said in its Aug. 22 edition that Denver, an ardent supporter of the U.S. space

program, turned to the Soviets after years of seeking permission from NASA to take off aboard a space shuttle.

"The Soviets responded with two conditions," Aviation Week reported. "They told Denver they would charge him \$10 million for the ride and that he had to get permission from the U.S. government."

"The State Department took 'no position' on the matter.

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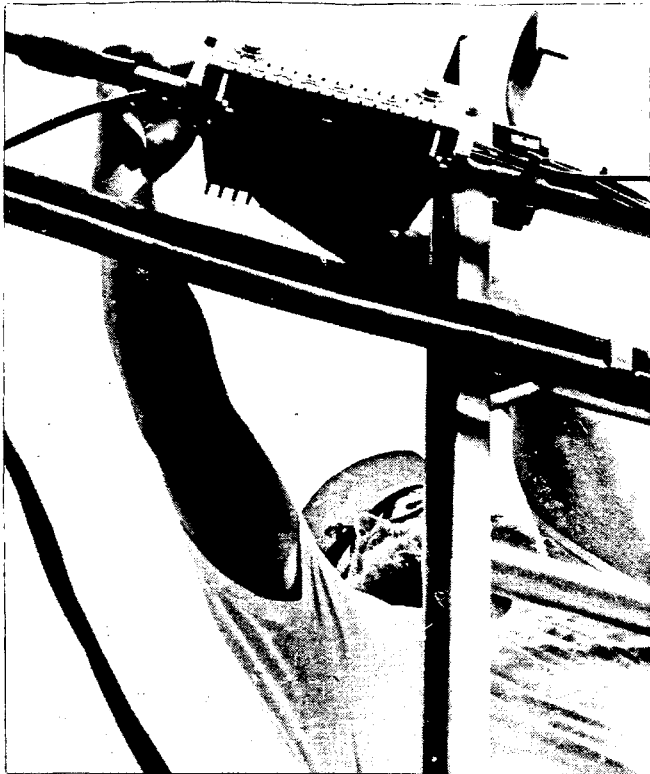
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Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

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Mainframe Operating Systems & Languages			Mainframe Software & Laser Printing			Personal Computing					
Intro to CMS (1)	T, 8/23	2-3:50 PM	Faner 1025A	Intro to CVIEW	M, 8/29	2-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Intro to IBM PC (1)	Th, 9/7	10-11:30 AM	Faner 1032
Intro to CMS (2)	M, 8/29	10-11:50 AM	Comm 9A	Intro to GDDM	T, 9/27	2-3:50 PM	Faner 1025A	Intro to IBM PC (2)	M, 9/12	10-11:30 AM	Faner 1024
Intro to CMS (3)	F, 9/2	2-3:50 PM	Faner 1025A	Intro to SQL	M, 10/3	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Intro to IBM PC (3)	Th, 9/22	10-11:30 AM	Faner 1032
Intro to CMS (4)	W, 9/7	10-11:50 AM	Comm 9A	Intro to PROFS	M, 10/3	10-11:50 AM	Comm 9A	Departmental Expenditure Tracking Using a Spreadsheet	Th, 9/8	10-11:50 AM	Faner 1032
Intro to CMS (5)	Th, 9/22	2-3:50 PM	Faner 1025A	Intro to DW/370	M, 10/10	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Intro to Lotus 1-2-3	M, 9/19	10-11:30 AM	Faner 1024
Intro to MUSIC/SP (1)	Th, 8/25	2-3:50 PM	Faner 1025A	Intro to Mega-Calc	M, 10/17	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Intro to dBASE III	Th, 9/29	10-11:30 AM	Faner 1032
Intro to MUSIC/SP (2)	W, 8/31	10-11:50 AM	Comm 9A	Intro to TEMPLATE & 2-D Graphics	M&W, 9/12 & 9/14	10-11:50 AM	Comm 9A	MS-DOS	Th, 10/6	10-11:50 AM	Faner 1032
Intro to MUSIC/SP (3)	F, 9/5	10-11:50 AM	Faner 1025A	Applications	M&W, 9/26 & 9/28	10-11:50 AM	Comm 9A	Intro to DW4	Th, 9/15	10-11:50 AM	Faner 1032
MVS-XA Transition (1)	Th, 9/15	2-3:50 PM	Faner 1025A	Using TEMPLATE	M&W, 10/10 & 10/12	10-11:50 AM	Comm 9A	Advanced Functions of DW4	Th, 10/13	10-11:50 AM	Faner 1032
MVS-XA Transition (2)	W, 9/7	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Advanced TEMPLATE Graphics & 3-D Applications	T, 9/13	2-3:50 PM	Faner 1025A	Backing Up Your Data on a Personal Computer	W, 10/25	9-10:30 AM	Wham B11A
CMS Intermediate (1)	M, 9/12	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	MVS JCL	W, 8/31	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Networking			
CMS Intermediate (2)	W, 10/12	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Using the 3820 Page Printer	Th, 9/15	10-11:50 AM	Faner 1025A	Intro to BITNET	F, 9/16	11-11:50 AM	Wham 312
Tape Usage	W, 9/14	2:2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Using the 3820 Page Printer (2)	W, 9/21	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Intro to KERMIT	T, 10/18	9-10:30 AM	Wham B11A
Statistical Packages				Using Page Printer Formatting	Th, 10/5	10-11:50 AM	Comm 9A				
Which Statistical Package Should I Use?	M, 9/19	1-3:50 PM	Wham 219	Overlay Generation Language	M, 10/24	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A				
Intro to SAS (1)	T&Th, 8/30 & 9/1	10-11:50 AM	Faner 1025A	Making the Most of your FORTRAN Programs: Structured FORTRAN77 & Vectorization	Th, 9/8	2-2:50 PM	Faner 1025A				
Intro to SAS (2)	M&W, 9/26 & 9/28	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Intro to DCF (1)	T, 8/30	2-3:50 PM	Faner 1025A				
SAS Intermediate	T&Th, 10/4 & 10/6	10-11:50 AM	Faner 1025A	Intro to DCF (2)	W, 9/21	10-11:50 AM	Comm 9A				
Intro to SAS/GRAPH	T&Th, 10/11 & 10/13	10-11:50 AM	Faner 1025A	more DCF	W, 10/19	10-11:50 AM	Comm 9A				
Intro to SPSS-X	W, 10/5	1-2:50 PM	Comm 9A	Intro to Tex	T, 9/6	2-3:50 PM	Faner 1025A				
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Call 453-4361 extension 269, to register for workshops, or key in **WORKSHOP** from CMS.



Packin' it in

Students, parents and Student Life Advisors wait in long lines to use elevators in

Wednesday's move-in rush as Schneider Tower residence hall.

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Austin returns from Aussie

Gary F. Austin, director of SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute, recently returned from Sydney, Australia, where he spoke to an international conference of health care professionals.

Austin's presentation dealt with using clinical service programs efficiently in teaching.

Sponsored by Sydney's Cumberland College of Health Sciences, the conference was held in early July. It served as

a forum for exchanging professional knowledge and experience.

More than 150 participants from Southeast Asia, the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States attended the conference. Speakers included representatives from the World Health Organization and Harvard University.

Austin said his invitation to the conference grew out of a long association with Australia.

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Nutrition center honors columnist

A human nutrition research center at SIU-C has been named after Faye Minor Magill of Carbondale, a noted food, nutrition and recipe columnist.

The "Faye Minor Magill Family Food and Learning Center," located on the first floor of Quigley Hall, was marked with a bronze plaque Aug. 1 in honor of Magill. The nutrition center, which will be used for teaching and research, is part of the College of Agriculture.

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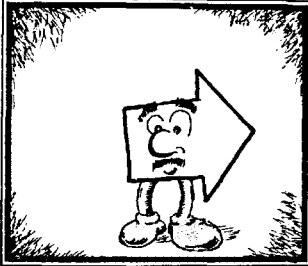
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Comics

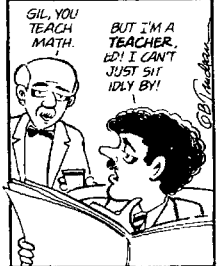
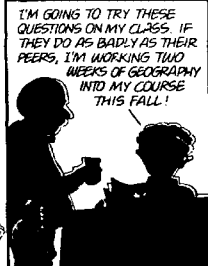
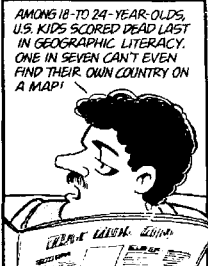
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



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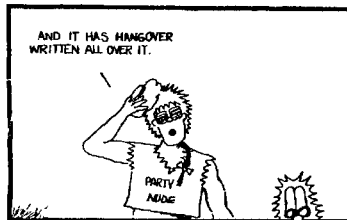
- _____ Sunglasses
- _____ Bloom County
- _____ Doonesbury
- _____ It's a Rough Life
- _____ Shoe

Please send or bring responses to the Daily Egyptian newsroom in the north end of the Communications Building.

What other cartoons would you like to see in the Daily Egyptian?

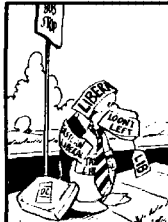
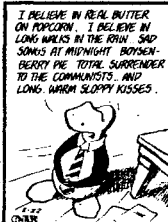
Sunglasses

By Jed Prest



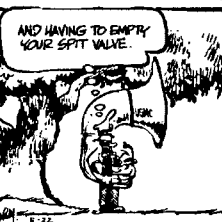
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



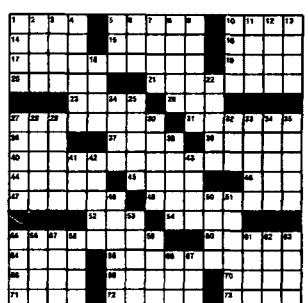
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mature
 - 6 Put into office
 - 10 Bureaucracy
 - 14 Portant
 - 15 — Ghoie
 - 16 Slipshod
 - 21 Thriller feature
 - 22 Peasler
 - 23 Notice
 - 27 Football
 - 28 passam
 - 31 Rubbish
 - 36 Orthodoxists' org.
 - 37 Permits
 - 38 Canvas covers
 - 40 Public conveyance
 - 44 Kovacs or Pyle
 - 45 Actor Connery
 - 46 Exalt
 - 47 Made as profit
 - 49 Introduces
 - 52 Tease
 - 54 Touch
 - 55 Abroad
 - 59 Calif. oak
 - 64 Daddy
 - 65 Baseball feat
 - 68 Guinness
 - 71 Onion cousin
 - 72 Laws
 - 73 Silvery fish
- DOWN**
- 1 Fonzelle or Bonness
 - 2 — the blood
 - 3 Actor Sean
 - 4 Motor
 - 5 Hot time in Paris
 - 6 — Vegas
 - 7 Diminishes
 - 8 Santa
 - 9 More succinct
 - 10 Eur. capital
 - 11 Kilm
 - 12 Prohibit
 - 13 Turn about
 - 16 Shake-specimen king
 - 22 Linkman
 - 24 Heavy vlad
 - 25 Coast's
 - 27 Burdened
 - 28 Molton
 - 29 Deride with contempt
 - 30 Principitous
 - 32 Distant
 - 33 Cliffed
 - 34 Sudden gush
 - 35 Double curves
 - 36 Murrler
 - 41 Nipped
 - 42 Malicious
 - 43 Linn joint
 - 48 Ale sportingly
 - 50 Sabarus
 - 51 Marries in haste
 - 53 More exposed
 - 55 Gemstone
 - 56 Glen
 - 57 Fencing sword
 - 58 Torture
 - 59 Beget
 - 61 Drive
 - 62 Molton rock
 - 63 Exumised
 - 66 Farm animal
 - 67 Bandleader
 - Brown



Answers are on Page 33.

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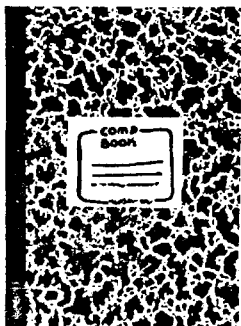
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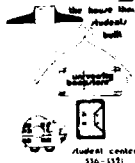


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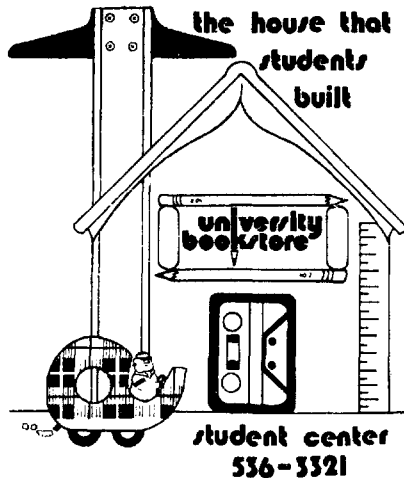
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Group says spread of AIDS is underestimated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government estimates of the AIDS epidemic may reflect only half of the Americans infected with the AIDS virus and could create dangerous complacency among heterosexuals, a public policy group said Friday.

A mathematical study conducted by the Hudson Institute concluded, "A best guess at the range of total infections as of year-end 1987 was from 1.9 million to 3 million persons, with the

likeliest range between 2.2 million and 2.6 million people."

That is about twice as high as the 900,000 to 1.4 million Americans that Centers for Disease Control estimates are infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

CDC officials in Atlanta refused to comment on the Hudson estimates.

"We don't want fear and alarm for fear and alarm's sake. But we want con-

structive concern," said Kevin Hopkins, director of the study and a former science consultant to the Reagan administration.

Of particular concern are calculations that show a surprising amount of HIV infection in heterosexuals who did not use intravenous drugs.

"The number of infections among non-drug-using heterosexuals is far from minor — a minimum of some 200,000... to as many as 500,000 or more," the report states. "A

middle range guess would lie in the vicinity of 330,000."

The CDC estimates only about 80,000 to 160,000 non-drug using heterosexuals are carrying the AIDS virus — figures the Hudson report say may understate the level of heterosexual infection by as much as two-thirds.

Overall, heterosexuals account for nearly half of the HIV infections, with about two-thirds of such people being drug users, the Hudson

researchers say.

"We can't be complacent about this disease," Hopkins said. "These heterosexuals, no matter how infected... clearly can pass the virus on to other heterosexuals."

"A breakout of the disease into the non-monomogamous heterosexual population is more than a theoretical possibility. It is almost unavoidable unless dramatic behavioral change or medical progress takes place soon."

American teens discuss problems of future in essays

By United Press International

In the eyes of American teens, the problems confronting the nation in the next century are many, ranging from the high cost of health care and political apathy to peace threats, homelessness, garbage disposal and AIDS.

Some 104 cream of the crop teens, all in the high school class of 1986, identified the problems in essays written for the Century III Leaders scholarship competition administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Now headed for college, the high school leaders, two from each state and the District of Columbia, also proposed solutions.

In her essay titled "The Future of the United States Space Program," Lisa A. Brackenbury of Omaha, Neb., contends that "if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) doesn't do something positive toward the managing of its organization, the United States will forever be in the Soviet Union's shadow."

"Congress has to accept the fact that they can't have a fantasy type 'Buck Rogers' program within the near future. NASA's administration needs to be carefully reviewed and revised, selecting leaders who deal with reality and not fantasy," Brackenbury wrote.

The "commercialization of politics" worries Deena A. Bartolo of Las Vegas, Nev. She wrote:

"The television commercial has become a popular tool for the promotion of political candidates... however, the cost of this technology discriminates against those candidates who cannot accumulate the large sum of money required to purchase air space.

"The result is a nation where democracy is reduced to a 30-second time slot, a nation where only the well-funded and not necessarily the well-qualified are taken seriously."

Bartolo suggests giving all candidates free, but limited, network time.

Puzzle answers

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 SURFING FEAR BIRN
 APPLE SUBPINE
 HARE SEE
 WATERING DEPOSE
 ADA NEWS TARD
 DOODLEDECEPDEPDE
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198-pound back foils linemen

Small enough to hide from larger linemen

By Jimmy Burch
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas linebacker Odis Lloyd is not one to belittle the importance of size — especially as it relates to the bigger-means-better world of college football.

That is why the 5-foot-9 Lloyd balked last spring when Arkansas coaches eliminated his rover position and shifted him to outside linebacker. Lloyd, a three-year starter, had envisioned himself as the fourth defensive back. Instead, he became perhaps the smallest pass rusher in NCAA Division I football.

"I had my doubts," said the 198-pound Lloyd. "I thought, 'Me, a pass rusher? Going up against 280-pound tackles? I couldn't see it.'"

Arkansas coaches could. Linebackers coach Roger Hinshaw said Lloyd "had a lot of reservations at first" but accepted the idea. By the fourth day of spring practice, he loved it.

"It turned out that rushing the passer is one of the things he does best," coach Ken Hatfield said. "Odis is small but he's quick. And he can wiggle. He's always coming from the outside, and he can get past the big linemen before they can get back to pick him up."

Call it the buzzing goat theory.

"We think we can sneak Odis

in there before those big fellows notice him," Hinshaw said. "He's small enough to hide out there."

And if he gets to the quarterback?

"Everyone will give him low fives," Hinshaw said. "You can't give Odis a high five. He can't reach that high."

Lloyd has heard plenty of height humor at Arkansas. He said Hinshaw frequently reminds linebackers to keep a low center of gravity. "except you, Odis. You don't have to worry. Your rump's already dragging the ground."

Lloyd laughed as he told the story. Arkansas coaches have been chuckling about rival recruiters who — excuse the expression — overlooked the all-state Lloyd.

At Arkansas, Lloyd has started 36 of 37 games for teams that have gone 10-2, 9-3 and 9-4.

"My height has not hindered me one bit, in my opinion," Lloyd said. "I've always believed size is immaterial. The important thing is what's in a guy's heart and in his mind. How much you want it will determine how much you succeed and how much the team succeeds."

Lloyd made 69 tackles last season, most of any returning Razorback. He is a key ingredient in a revamped linebacker corps that Hatfield said is "the real key to our defense."

"With the new schemes, where the (outside) linebackers can rush or drop off with a variety of disguised fronts, the performance of our linebackers will be critical.

They have to make the right calls based on what they see and execute them properly."

Inside linebackers LaSalle Harper and Reggie Hall will make the calls. It is up to Lloyd and Kerry Owens to rush the quarterback or drop into pass coverage at the proper time.

"We're trying to create pressure," said Lloyd. "In this new scheme, we'll always have someone coming (on the blitz)."

"Last year, we rushed three linemen and dropped back eight. This year, we've got four, five ... sometimes seven people coming. We're trying to create something where their quarterback has to think instead of just sitting back there and picking us apart."

Lloyd's job is to make quarterbacks think — preferably while getting up. Lloyd said all-Southwest Conference tackle Wayne Martin (6-foot-5, 270 pounds) has made his new assignment easier. Lloyd lines up off Martin's shoulder and, when Martin draws the inevitable double-team, "it gives me a chance to beat my man outside. I can use my speed (4.8 seconds in the 40-yard dash) and avoid getting tied up inside."

Hinshaw said Lloyd has made great strides as a pass rusher — even if his running strides are the shortest on the team.

"Odis has come a long way," Hinshaw said. "Good football players can adapt to different positions, and Odis is a good football player."

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Beefier defense may lift Bills into playoffs

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Kelly might have to share the headlines in Buffalo this year with a top-notch Bills' defense.

That is fine with Kelly, because it is the improved defense which could lift the Bills to their first winning and playoff season since 1981.

The defense — with end Bruce Smith, rookie linebackers Shane Conlan and Cornelius Bennett and rookie cornerback Nate Odomes — helped Buffalo make a charge for the playoffs last year. The Bills finished 7-8 but built hope for 1988.

"Linebacker was the one area we improved the most last season," Buffalo Coach Marv Levy said. "Getting two outstanding young players like Conlan and Bennett really helped and the addition of Scott Radevic on waivers from Kansas City was a plus."

Conlan was Buffalo's top draft pick in 1987 and Bennett was obtained in the three-way Eric Dickerson Halloween trade with Indianapolis and the Los Angeles Rams. They combined for 183 tackles last season, including Conlan's team-leading 114.

The Bills expected big things when they made Smith their top draft pick out of Virginia Tech in 1985, and the 6-foot-4, 285-pound defensive end delivered in 1987. He was second in the AFC in sacks with 12, and named UPI's AFC Defensive Player of the Year.

The major defensive question mark is at strong safety, where little-used Ron Pitts is listed as the starter. Eighth-round draft choice

John Hagy from Texas, a hitter who has impressed the coaches with his aggressive style, could challenge Pitts.

Kelly, who threw 19 touchdowns last year, is a minor question mark after suffering a sprained ankle before the opening of training, and a hyperextended right elbow in February's Pro Bowl. Kelly missed the first two exhibition games, but played down the injuries and proclaimed last week, "My arm feels awesome right now."

The Bills would like to have a fleet wide receiver for Kelly to fire at, but will again have to settle for Andre Reed and Chris Burkett. Reed caught 57 and Burkett 56 passes last year but they each averaged under 14 yards per catch.

The running game is also a concern. Veteran Robb Riddick was having an outstanding season when he suffered a broken collarbone in the eighth game of 1987, and the ground attack wilted shortly thereafter. Riddick, suspended for 30 days for drug use, will be back when the season starts but second-round draft pick Thurman Thomas will be given a chance to contribute.

Despite the questions marks, most of those connected with the Bills — from the office secretaries to owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. — are expecting big things in 1988.

"We made giant strides last year," Wilson noted. "Buffalo has nothing to be ashamed of anymore because we have a good team."

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English tavern tradition ends

After 73 years afternoon drinking permitted in pubs

LONDON (UPI) — Now that World War I is over and the munitions industry is safe, you're at last allowed to drink in an English pub at 4 p.m. without risking arrest.

Starting Monday, the "afternoon gap" — the 3.5 p.m. period when, by law, pubs in England and Wales had to close Mondays through Saturdays to the bafflement of tourists and the fury of locals — is over.

Pubs open any time between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. — it's the most dramatic change in English drinking laws since

what they still call the "Great War," and it's only been 73 years coming.

In 1915, Prime Minister Herbert Asquith decided the war effort was in jeopardy from munitions workers taking lunch hour in the pubs and failing to return. He decreed the no drinking "afternoon gap" across Britain.

Beer was reduced in strength and increased in price. King George V himself took a pledge of total abstinence for the remainder of the war.

Once done, things are difficult to undo in Britain. Countless efforts to close the afternoon gap failed. The law in hidebound Scotland was changed in 1976 and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

this year railroaded similar legislation through Parliament for England and Wales.

Even now, the idea of all-day legal drinking is not universally popular.

The Temperance Society is irate, the British Medical Association says drinking hours should be stricter, not relaxed, and even small-pub operators fear the need to hire more staff because the longer hours could ruin them financially.

Ron Jones, who runs the Robin Hood and Little John public house in Hatfield Woodhouse, Yorkshire, with his wife Sheila and several part-time bar staff, says, "I shall have to take on more if I'm going to compete with other pubs in the area."

Citizens of Brazil leaving country to escape inflation, unemployment

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilians are so disgruntled with their 1,200 percent inflation, corruption and lack of job opportunities that thousands are chancing a new life as illegal immigrants in the United States.

Last week U.S. Immigration Service agents in Philadelphia, acting on a tip, plucked 46 Brazilians from the holds of the Olivia, an ocean freighter carrying coffee and cocoa to American tables.

Nine escaped, 22 remained in custody and 15 were flown back to Brazil.

It was the biggest single group of Brazilians yet caught trying to enter the United

States. In April, 45 Brazilian "tourists" were barred at Mexico City airport with one-way tickets for a flight to the United States.

"I'll try again if I can," said Elsa Pereira, 30, arriving at Rio de Janeiro airport from the latest group. "We did what lots of Brazilians want to do, but they don't have the courage."

Pereira worked as a domestic servant and baby sitter for around \$60 a month.

"I'd rather wash plates (in the United States) and earn a decent living," she said. "In Brazil you have to be dishonest to make any money."

Another thwarted immigrant, Jose Ferreira, a 31-year-old father of two, was earning the equivalent of \$100 a month as a veterinary assistant specializing in artificial insemination. He said one year in the United States would be worth a decade of toil at home.

Pereira, Ferreira and their companions each paid \$2,000-\$2,600 to brokers for their passage.

This was apparently split with some of the Olivia's crewmen, seven of whom were detained in Philadelphia and accused of harboring the stowaways.

Reaction to snake sparks rumors of coup in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — A deadly snake that slithered into the state-run radio studio prompted coup rumors in the jittery capital by scaring a newsmen from the air with just an exclamation of "Oh my God!"

Officials in Uganda, which has had four coups since the 1960s, assured residents the rumors that the government of the East African country had been toppled were false — caused only by the wayward

reptile.

The rumor spread rapidly through Kampala Wednesday night after a newsreader on Uganda's state-run radio exclaimed "Oh my God!" in a trembling voice.

Officials of the broadcasting station said Friday the newsmen had noticed a deadly snake slithering toward his microphone about halfway into the daily newscast.

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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Leaning back

Scott Baird, freshman with an undecided major, relaxes while waiting to move into Schneider Hall.

NBC proposes consumer and business station

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of Financial News Network expressed confidence Thursday that FNN can handle the competition from NBC's planned cable-TV Consumer News and Business Channel.

FNN chief David L. Meister, addressing a meeting of the New York Television Academy, was asked about the challenge from CNBC, scheduled to begin early next year.

"Clearly, we are the leader," Meister said, noting that FNN reaches 30 million of the country's 45 million cable subscribers.

Recognizing that NBC was a major entity, he added that FNN had "an awfully large lead" and it was up to NBC to provide a service the cable industry really wants.

NBC's CNBC will consist of 24-hour consumer business news on weekdays and 24-hour sports on weekends. Programming details are still being worked out.

Deals already completed with cable companies give CNBC approximately 10 million subscribers. NBC hopes to begin the new channel around Feb. 1, 1989.

The outfit that began by transmitting data in the vertical blanking interval today has a 24-hour cable television schedule that includes business programs throughout the day; a sports service called "FNN:Score" in the evening and a midnight to 6 a.m. video shopping service.

Car's image survives founder's death

LONDON (SHNS) — What changes will the demise of the autocratic, dictatorial, latterly semi-reclusive Enzo Ferrari bring to the car firm bearing his name?

Probably very few. Fears that the magic of the cars with the famous prancing horse

symbol on their hoods might now risk serious dilution of character or image are likely to be unfounded — largely because of the way in which the unerringly astute Enzo had paved the road ahead for his 41-year-old car manufacturing business.

It is, in fact, almost 20 years since Ferrari himself held the controlling interest in the company. He sold 50 percent to the giant Fiat corporation in 1969.

Then a few years ago, with Fiat's consent, Ferrari further reduced his own holding by

handing over a 10 percent share to the man he acknowledged as his illegitimate son, Piero.

With Enzo's death, his remaining 40 percent interest in the company can only go to Fiat under the terms of the 1969 deal.

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JUDAS PRIEST RAM IT DOWN		UP YOUR ALLEY		HOT CAMPUS HITS			
DAVID BOWIE Never Let Me Down	358534	L.L. COOL J Bigger And Deffer	358578	TRINKET 3 EDEN ALLEY	358520	ZIGGY MARLEY Conscious Party	358512
RANDY TRAVIS Always & Forever	358529	URSULA BRINKLEY Southern By The Grace Of God	358535	BIG PIG BONK	358528	MORRISSEY VIVA HATE	358523
MORRIS DAY DA' DREAMING	358510	TEENA MARIE Naked To The World	358520	MICKEY LEMON DROPS World Without End	358521	POOLES I Should Fall From Grace With God	358501
MÖTLEY CRÜE Girls, Girls, Girls	358590	GREGORY ABBOTT I'll Prove It To You	358526	ROBERT PALM GLOBE OF FROGS	358547	THE CHURCH STARFISH	358526
MASJA TIME AND TIDES	358504	GREAT WHITE RECOVERY: LIVE	358542	THE SWIFTS GREEN THOUGHTS	358548	SNEAD O'CONNOR The Lion and The Cobra	358586
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CHEAP TRICK LAP OF LUXURY	358592	JOHN MITCHELL Death Mark In A Rain Storm	358519	GEORGE HARRISON CLOUD NINE	358549		

To get your 12 cassettes or records for a penny just join the Columbia Record & Tape Club. It's a sound investment, indeed. And all you have to do is fill in and mail the application together with your check or money order for \$1.85 as payment (that's 1¢ for your first 12 selections, plus \$1.85 to cover shipping and handling). In exchange, you simply agree to buy 8 more tapes or records (at regular Club prices) in the next three years—and you may cancel membership anytime after doing so.

How the Club operates: Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices, for a total of up to 19 buying opportunities.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified. You will always have at least 10 days to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense.

† Selections with two numbers count as two selections—write each number in a separate box.

Selections marked with a **C** are not available on CD. The tapes and records you order during your membership will be billed at regular Club prices, which currently are \$7.98 to \$9.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multi-unit sets, special and classical selections may be somewhat higher.) And if you continue as a member after completing your enrollment agreement, you'll be eligible for our generous "buy one—get one free" money-saving bonus plan! 10-Day Risk-free trial: We'll send details of the Club's operation with your introductory shipment. If you are not satisfied for any reason whatsoever, just return everything within 10 days for a full refund and you will have no further obligation. So act now!

Order your first selection now at a big discount—and get 2 extra albums FREE! You may also choose your first selection right now—we'll give it to you for up to 60% off regular Club prices—only \$3.98. Enclose payment now and you'll receive it with your 12 introductory albums. This discount purchase immediately reduces your membership obligation—you then need buy just 7 more selections (instead of 8) in the next three years. What's more, this discount purchase also entitles you to still 2 more albums as a bonus, FREE. Just check the box in the application and fill in the numbers of your first selection and the 2 free bonus albums you want now.

IF YOU PREFER CDs, SEE OTHER SIDE...

Columbia Record & Tape Club, 1400 N. Fruitridge P.O. Box 1130, Terre Haute, Indiana 47811-1130

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.85 (that's 1¢ for my 12 introductory selections, plus \$1.85 for shipping and handling). Please accept my application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 8 more tapes or records (at regular Club prices) in the next three years—and may cancel membership anytime after doing so.

Send my selections in this type of recording (check one):
 CASSETTES RECORDS

My main musical interest is (check one)
(But I may always choose from any category)

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> HARD ROCK
Robert Plant,
Bruce Springsteen | <input type="checkbox"/> SOFT ROCK
George Michael, Daryl
Hall & John Oates | <input type="checkbox"/> BLACK MUSIC
A B Sure,
Club Nouveau |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HEAVY METAL
Judas Priest,
Poison | <input type="checkbox"/> POP
Neil Diamond,
Barry Manilow | <input type="checkbox"/> EASY LISTENING
Johnny Mathis,
Ray Conniff |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COUNTRY | <input type="checkbox"/> JAZZ | <input type="checkbox"/> CLASSICAL |

Mr. Mrs. Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Do you have a telephone? (01) Yes No 053 188
Do you have a credit card? (03) Yes No

Also send my first selection for up to 60% discount for which I am also enclosing additional payment of \$3.98. I then need buy only 7 more (instead of 8), at regular Club prices, in three years.

GF4/WS This discount purchase also entitles me to these 2 EXTRA ALBUMS FREE!

Note: We reserve the right to reject any application or cancel any membership. Offers not available in APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico or where prohibited by law. Canadian residents will be billed from Toronto. Applicable sales tax added to all orders. *Classical members will be serviced by the CBS Classical Club.

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POPEYES CAJUN CRAWFISH PLATTER



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*The Cajun Crawfish Platter comes complete with:
crispy fried crawfish and a tangy dip,
French fries, fresh green garden salad with Italian
dressing and a homemade, buttery buttermilk biscuit.*

POPEYES



**Treat your taste buds and Save.
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2 PC. DINNER**

Get a complete 2 piece dinner with your choice of Cajun Rice or French Fries and a buttery Homemade Biscuit **FREE**, when you buy a 3 piece dinner and a medium drink.

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CRAWFISH PLATTER
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A complete dinner with crispy fried Crawfish and a tangy dip, French Fries, a fresh green garden salad with Italian dressing, a homemade Buttermilk Biscuit and a **FREE MEDIUM COKE** for only \$3.99.

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ANY 12 CASSETTES OR RECORDS OR ANY 6 COMPACT DISCS - 1¢

plus shipping and handling with membership. Details below



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362228 George Michael—Faith



362079 Michael Jackson—Bad



360115 Bruce Springsteen—Tunnel of Love



364612 JUBILATE



364612 Andy Smith—Parliament Was About to Fall

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CHER 363665	ICEHOUSE MAN OF COLOURS 3630081	GRATEFUL DEAD Workingman's Dead 363887	THE WHO WHO'S NEXT 367277	JIM HENDRIX Are You Experienced 363102	EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER Brain Sailed Surgery 291626	BELINDA CARLISLE Heaven On Earth 362129
SQUEEZE Singles—45s And Under 317874	JODY WATLEY 364516	ARETHA FRANKLIN 20 Greatest Hits 1360783	357818-397612 The Best Of The Doors. (Elektra)	ROLLING STONES Only One Blood 370882	YES FRAGILE 361957	BERT OF ELVIS COSTELLO AND THE ATTRACTORS 339846
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MKS Listen Like Thieves 340281	TRUMP SURVEILLANCE 4382853	JAMES TAYLOR Sweet Baby James 281284	291435 Led Zeppelin IV. (Atlantic)	JACKSON 5 Greatest Hits 327148	JACK WILSON STORY 1218788	ANTHOLOGY OF BRITISH ROCK 1963-1970 336677
FLEETWOOD MAC Tango in the Night 354802	BOSTON THIRD STAGE 348571	BEST OF THE DOOBIE BROS. 291278	LEAD ZEPPELIN Houses Of The Holy 283887	THE POLICE Best Of The Band 289388	LEAD ZEPPELIN Houses Of The Holy 283887	BILLY JOEL Greatest Hits 1336396
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U2 The Joshua Tree 364448	BRYAN ADAMS INTO THE FIRE 353946	DAVID BOWIE LET'S DANCE 319822	THE POLICE Synchronicity 320489	JACKSON 5 Greatest Hits 327148	LEAD ZEPPELIN Houses Of The Holy 283887	BILLY JOEL Greatest Hits 1336396
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IF YOU PREFER CASSETTES OR RECORDS, SEE THE OTHER SIDE

CBS Compact Disc Club, 1400 N. Fruitridge P.O. Box 1129, Terre Haute, Indiana 47811-1129

Please accept my application under the terms outlined at the right—and send me the 6 CDs indicated below, for which I will be billed only 1¢, plus shipping/handling. I agree to buy four more selections, at regular Club prices, in the coming two years—and may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

SEND ME THESE 6 COMPACT DISCS FOR ONLY 1¢

Selections marked with a * are not available on CD

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

My main musical interests (check one):
(But I may always choose from any category)

- HARD ROCK**
Robert Plant, Bruce Springsteen
- SOFT ROCK**
George Michael, Daryl Hall & John Oates
- CLASSICAL**
Vladimir Horowitz, Yo-Yo Ma
- JAZZ**
George Howard, Bobby McFerrin
- POPEASY LISTENING**
Neil Diamond, Johnny Mathis, Barry Manilow, Ray Conniff

Mr. Mrs. Miss

Print First Name Initial Last Name

Address Apt.

City

State Zip

Do you have a VCR? (04) Yes No (03) Yes No

Do you have a credit card? (03) Yes No

ADVANCE BONUS OFFER: Also send me one more CD at the super low price of only \$6.95 I've indicated my choice here. Please bill me an additional \$6.95

GF6/XK GF7/XM

Note: We reserve the right to reject any application or cancel any membership. Offers not available in APD, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or to donors of alternate offers. Canadian residents will be serviced from Toronto. Applicable sales tax added to all orders. *Classical members will be serviced by the CBS Classical Club.

ANY 6 CDs FOR 1¢

plus shipping and handling

If you now have a CD Player, or are planning to get one, you may prefer to join the CBS Compact Disc Club. As an introduction, you are entitled to any 6 CDs for only one penny, plus shipping and handling. And you have scores to choose from, since most of the selections offered here are now available on Compact Discs.

To get your 6 CDs, simply fill in and mail this application, and we'll bill you only 1¢, plus shipping and handling. In exchange, you agree to buy just four CDs within the next two years, at regular Club prices (which currently are \$12.98-\$15.98, plus shipping and handling)—and you may cancel anytime after buying your 4 CDs.

Mail-Price Bonus Plan: if you decide to continue as a member after fulfilling your membership obligation, you'll be eligible for our money-saving bonus plan. It lets you buy one CD at half price for each CD you buy at regular Club prices. And you'll enjoy this 50%-off saving for as long as you remain a member.

Otherwise, the CBS Compact Disc Club works in the same manner as the Columbia Record & Tape Club, so be sure to read the "How the Club operates" and "10-Day Free Trial" information on the other side. Remember—you risk absolutely nothing by making this application today!

Advance Bonus Offer: as a special offer to new members, take one additional Compact Disc right now and we'll bill you an additional \$6.95. It's a chance to get a seventh selection at a super low price!

(Selections with two numbers count as two selections—write each number in a separate box.)

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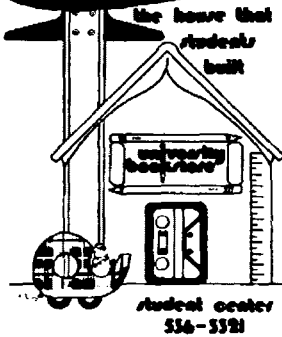
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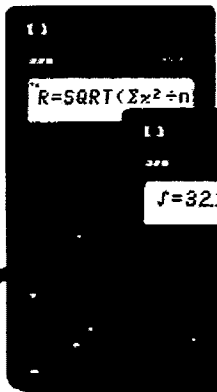
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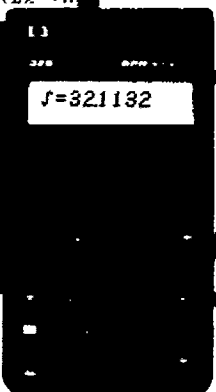
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 60

SONY
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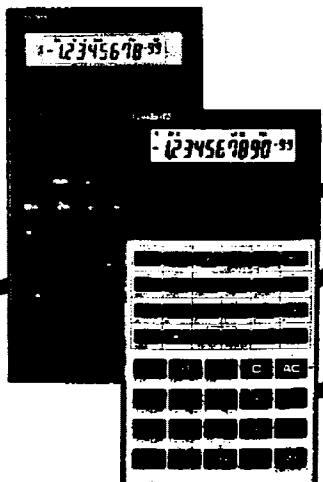
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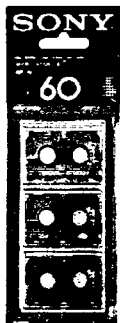
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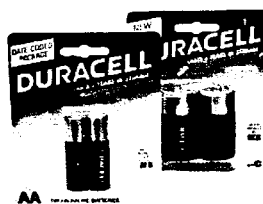
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 DSD, 10 pack
 sale **\$19.95**



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60 minute
mfg. sugg. retail \$6.60
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Radio
available in brown and grey
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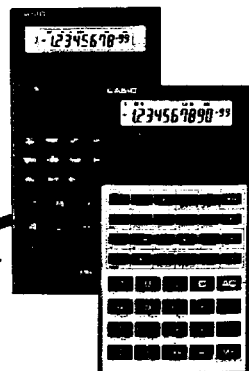


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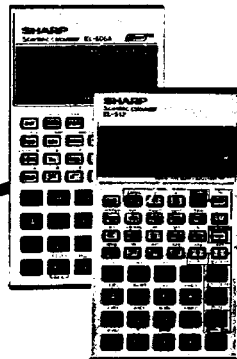


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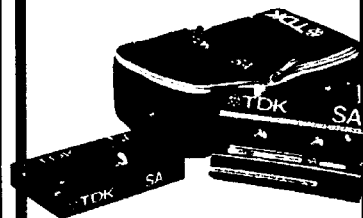


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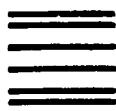


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ABC's	12 iss.	AT	9.95	9.95	Penthouse*	1 year	PN	36.00	30.00
Audio	12 iss.	AU	19.94	9.97	Photographic	1 year	PH	15.94	7.97
Baseball Digest	10 iss.	BS	12.50	9.97	Playboy*	1 year	PL	24.00	19.00
Basketball Digest	8 iss.	BK	9.95	7.97	Popular Photography	12 iss.	PP	11.97	6.99
Better Homes & G.	1 year	BH	13.00	11.00	Practical Homeowner	9 iss.	NS	12.97	9.97
Bicycling	10 iss.	BI	15.97	9.97	Prevention	12 iss.	PR	13.97	13.97
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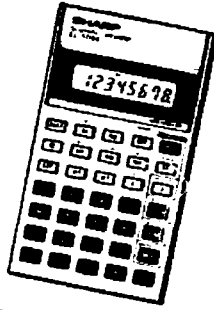
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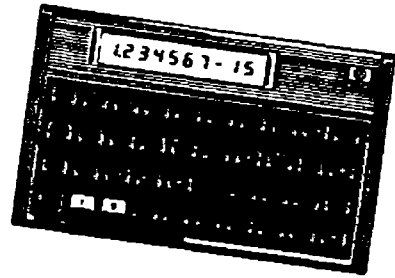
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