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BOT to select firm to remove wastes at SIUC

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

The SIUC Board of Trustees is in the process of choosing a company to remove hazardous waste from three University facilities.

The Hazardous Waste Storage Facility, the pathological incinerator in the vivarium in Life Science II and the chemistry department storeroom in the Neckers building did not meet the rigorous hazardous waste guidelines of the EPA.

In 1990, the EPA inspected the entire SIUC campus for violations of hazardous waste regulations.

Dan Rion, spokesman for the EPA, said any campus containing hazardous waste is checked yearly.

"The length of time with each inspection varies with each university," Rion said.

James Tyrrell, head of SIUC's hazardous waste oversight advisory committee, said each facility has its different types of problems.

The Hazardous Waste Storage Facility contained such an

overabundance of chemical storage that it leaked into the septic tank floors below. The EPA ordered the septic tank to be cleaned, Tyrrell said.

The waste problem in the storeroom of the chemistry department resulted from chemicals not being properly labeled or stored, he said. The chemicals were considered by the EPA to be inappropriately handled.

The problem at the pathological incinerator in the vivarium, an animal facility, was a result of

solvent's left from burned nutrients. The EPA reported that the incinerator was not properly destroying the solutions, Tyrrell said.

If not properly contained or disposed of, the chemicals could be dangerous, Tyrrell said.

"It would be like keeping bleach in your house and drinking it," Tyrrell said. "As long as they are properly destroyed and handled, no problem should arise."

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Gus Bode



Gus says our wastes of the past are causing us to waste money today.

World leaders sign arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concluding the first summit between two former Cold War foes, Presidents Bush and Boris Yeltsin signed seven agreements Wednesday, including ones to impose the deepest arms cuts of the nuclear age.

Flanked by American and Russian flags, Bush and Yeltsin sat side by side in the White House East Room and placed signatures on documents calling for mutual arms reductions, space exploration and increased trade.

"I'm confident this new relationship and our historic agreements... will lead to a safer, more stable and more peaceful world into the next century," Bush said.

Yeltsin said the accords, negotiated

following the Christmas collapse of the Soviet Union and former Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, offer a "sketch for a future world," one that is "more human, kinder than we see it today."

Although the arms deals will eliminate thousands of nuclear weapons, the United States offered no estimate on how much money would be saved, and Bush said he wasn't prepared to offer the American people any "peace dividend."

"A dividend is when you make a profit... (and) our government is operating at an enormous deficit," Bush said. "I am determined to help our

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County looks to install 911 emergency system

By John McCadd
Police Writer

Jackson County emergency and fire officials say an enhanced 911 telephone system may be installed in Jackson County as early as December.

Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis said the installation of the 911 system will make their efforts in responding to an emergency more efficient and

precise.

The system will feature a computerized information system which can pinpoint the location of the caller, the number of children and disabled persons in the building to details like the waterflow in the area for use in fire emergencies, he said.

Manis said the system will eliminate identification problems that emergency

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City council passes vicious animal ordinance

By William Ragan
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council passed an animal ordinance Tuesday night that imposes further restrictions on vicious animals, but does not ban the pit bull, and some community residents say the ordinance has no bite.

While the new ordinance does not ban any specific breed of dog, it does give Animal Control the authority to impound dogs who attack without provocation immediately after

the attack.

The ordinance received attention in the community after a 9 1/2 month old pit bull terrier attacked Kwang Shin of Carbondale several weeks ago, biting off several fingers and part of his foot.

Karol Abrams circulated a petition to ban pit bulls after she heard of the attack. She presented the petition, signed by 300 Carbondale residents, and urged the city council to take further steps towards banning the dog.

"These animals are bred for destruction,"

Abrams said. "It's obvious that ordinary restraint does not protect the community."

Carbondale resident Steven Keys also recommended that the dog be outlawed.

"Pit bulls are vicious. Certain communities have taken steps to ban them and I think that's probably the best alternative," Keys said.

Out of the 1,075 licensed dogs in the city, seven are pit bulls, said Animal Control officer Cindy Nelson.

The American Kennel Club defines a pit bull as a dog with mixed ancestry, including

the characteristics of the bulldog, the American Staffordshire terrier and the American bull terrier.

Nelson said she opposes a ban on pit bulls because the dogs are sometimes hard to classify.

"Dogs should be labeled by their actions and not their breed," she said. "If you ban one dog, where do you stop?"

Pit bulls are feared mainly because of their strength and aggressiveness, but often the

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Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOI.

Spinnin' wheel

Seb Moh, a product design student from Malaysia, works on pottery in the Craft Shop. Moh is employed by the Craft Shop and worked Wednesday on pots for the shop's Art Arcade.

Citizens speak out about local father, son investing fraud

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Sports

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Street machines to blast into town

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

Thousands of street machines will roar into the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds this weekend seeking to be named "King of the Road" at the 16th Annual Linkon Parts Plus Street Machine Nationals.

More than 3,500 car buffs from 33 states are expected to show off their custom cars, sport trucks and classic cars during the weekend's events. Along with the tons of high performance vehicles, the show will feature ZZ Top's 'Zilla Tour, which includes the bands' high performance vehicles.

The contestants will have a chance to claim prizes in the Street Machine Nationals Pro Competition. The competition is divided into three divisions: Pro Street, Pro Engineered and Pro show. The competition is judged by the participants themselves. Winners will be selected in categories of Best Paint and Graphics, Best Engine Compartment, Best Engineered, Best Interior, Best Engine and an overall Class Champion in each Pro Class.

The Pro Competition features about 300 of the 3,500 entries. This class is different from the cars burning up the pavement on local streets. Susan Davis, an employee of The Promotion Company, said, "These are the flashiest of the autos shown and aren't drive, on the road. They are mainly show cars."

ZZ top guitarist Billy Gibbons put together a showcase of cars including The Eliminator, a '33 Ford Coupe; CadZZilla, a 48 Cadillac; HogZZilla's I and II, two '91 Harley Davidson Fat Boys; and BigZZilla, a



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Shari Waters, a SIUC zoology graduate from Ocoee, Fla., wipes down her 1970 Ford Maverick for the 16th Annual Street Machine Nationals. Waters has entered the Nationals for the past three years to show women can get involved in auto mechanics and to pick up helpful tips. The Nationals begin at 6 a.m. June 19 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

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Nostalgic golfers to compete in Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — With one of America's most revered sports venues serving as a backdrop, the nation's oldest professional golf tournament gets underway Thursday.

"I think you will recognize the name of the winner this week," said Jack Nicklaus, who at 52 will be the oldest man in the field. "It is going to take a lot of patience. And it is going to take a lot of experience."

The United States Golf Association will be conducting its 92nd Open championship and it will begin at 7 a.m. PDT Thursday when Jim McGovern, one of a flood of obscure pros trying to

make it on the American tour, hits the opening tee shot.

That shot will travel down the first fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, a national treasure that has been honed to perfection for the event it is about to host.

"The course is in excellent condition," said Mark O'Meara, who earlier this year won the PGA Tour's annual stop at Pebble Beach for the fourth time and thus is considered one of the favorites this week. "It is very demanding. The fairways are fast and narrow. The greens are hard. There is a lot more rough than we have seen at an Open recently."

"It has everything you expect

from a major tournament."

Mostly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 50s were prevalent for Wednesday's final day of practice. There was virtually no wind and although conditions along the coast are always difficult to forecast, much the same was expected for Thursday's opening round.

Pebble Beach is hosting its third Open, the first two having earned special places in golf history. Nicklaus won the third of his four Open titles at Pebble Beach in 1972, his victory keynoted in the final round by a 1-iron that hit the flagstick on the par-3 17th.

Tom Watson came to the same

hole 10 years later tied with Nicklaus and when Watson's 2-iron found the deep grass left of the green, it appeared Nicklaus would win a record fifth Open crown. But Watson then pulled off one of the most famous shots in the history of the sport, holing his chip for a birdie that vaulted him to his first and thus far only Open title.

Nicklaus and Watson will be paired together in a nostalgic threesome with three-time winner Hale Irwin for the first two rounds.

They will be part of a 156-man field that will include 24 major championship winners, 10 of

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Camps offer learning, fun to youngsters

By John Bolger
Sports Writer

The young athlete population has risen suddenly in Carbondale this summer.

The children are part of sport camps that are being offered at SIUC.

Saluki sport camps range from specialized fundamentals training, such as the softball pitching camp, to camps that offer team play such as the girls basketball camp.

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said that her camps are a great opportunity for young people to learn new skills.

"The camp is ideal for the girls who just want to come and play basketball," Scott said.

Scott's camp starts today and ends Saturday. Girls basketball camps scheduled Sunday to June 24 and July 26 to 29 will offer work on fundamentals.

Sport camps have been part of the summer program for many summers at SIUC. The volleyball camp is in its 17th summer. Camp numbers have been as high as 300 campers for the boys' basketball camp this year.

Program coordinator for continuing education, Sandy Rhoads, said that the camp system at SIUC helps bring

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Return of Olympic canoeing ends 20-year vacancy stint

United Press International

Jamie McEwan is going to the Olympics for the second time this summer, although he would probably have made additional appearances had there been a reason for him to go.

It is, after all, difficult to compete when there is nowhere for your sport to be contested.

But McEwan's sport will show up once more in Barcelona, so, in a bid to win Olympic medals 20 years apart, he has bundled up his wife and four children and moved to France. Even if he doesn't win a medal, he figures, it will have been a great experience for everybody.

"We've been in France for a year," McEwan said, "and my

kids didn't know a word of French when we got here. Now they are almost fluent. That's pretty good."

McEwan is in France, living only a few miles from the Spanish border, because of whitewater canoeing — known in the Olympic rulebook as "slalom."

It involves manipulating a canoe down a rapids, turning now and then to go through gates set up in the water. Whitewater canoeing is sort of like trying to weave your way through traffic on an expressway with the accelerator stuck.

Slalom canoeing was contested in the Munich Olympics in 1972 and McEwan,

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Intramural summer leagues offer many diverse activities

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

As the summer heats up so does the summer intramural athletic leagues at SIUC.

The Student Recreation Center is offering intramural volleyball, beach volleyball, team tennis, softball, three-on-three basketball, soccer, racquetball, golf and even a canoe race for students during the summer semester.

Dana Anderson, assistant director of intramurals, said the league has made a few changes that will increase the popularity of the leagues.

"The officiating is being upgraded, and we are putting more responsibility on the team captains," said Anderson. "We're looking for mutual respect between the players, officials and the program."

participation in intramural team sports, the captains are now responsible for everyone on their team. If one player is suspended the whole team can be suspended.

Intramural Sports Coordinator Herman Williams said once the intramural players are told what it is like to be in a referee's position, it often cools a player who is overheated about a call.

The department is also organizing an officials club to get young people interested and to offer instruction and guest speakers.

"We're trying to get NCAA basketball referee Ed Hightower to speak to the group, because he started off as an intramural referee," said Williams.

The number of players on teams will be reduced from a maximum of 21 to 15. Williams hopes that this will increase the number of

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HOSTAGES FREED — The last two Western hostages held in Lebanon were freed by their pro-Iranian kidnappers Wednesday after spending virtually all of their three years' captivity in chains. The release of German relief worker Thomas Kemptner and Heinrich Struebig ended a 10-year episode in which 48 Western journalists, businessmen and educators were abducted by Islamic extremists in an effort to bring political pressure on neighboring Israel.

TUBERCULOSIS RISING IN WESTERN NATIONS — Because of immigration and AIDS, tuberculosis is increasing again in Western Europe and the United States after nearly being eliminated, the World Health Organization reported Wednesday. The U.N. health agency said there are now more than 400,000 new TB cases a year and an estimated 40,000 TB-related deaths in the United States and 10 West European countries which were studied.

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BOY SUING FOR DIVORCE FROM PARENTS — Court officials are bracing for an onslaught of media attention Thursday as an 11-year-old boy's lawsuit seeking a "divorce" from his parents gets under way. The boy, whose identity has not been released by the court, alleges in the suit that his biological parents abused and neglected him. He seeks to be free of them in order that a foster family he is living with can legally adopt him.

TORNADOES HIT MIDWEST — A tornado spun down in south-central Wisconsin Wednesday, flattening more than 20 homes and injuring at least six people, while forecasters warned more twisters could swirl over Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. The cyclone stemmed from a powerful storm system that spawned more than 60 tornadoes in the Central Plains region Monday, and more than 50 tornadoes in the north-central states Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

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AIRPORT PROPOSED FOR LAKE CALUMET — Negotiators for Illinois, Indiana and Chicago said Wednesday they have reached a deal on how to govern a new airport proposed for the Lake Calumet area. The governors of Illinois and Indiana and the mayor of Chicago held news conferences to announce they had signed an agreement formalized in negotiations Tuesday. "This airport is our future," Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley said.

COURT: RAPE VIOLATED WOMAN'S RIGHTS — A federal court jury in Springfield has determined a former western Illinois policeman violated a woman's civil rights when he handcuffed and raped her while he was on duty. Former Greenfield police officer Warren Vetter also committed assault and battery, unlawful restraint and inflicted emotional distress on the victim when he drove her to a secluded area and sexually assaulted her, the jury said Tuesday.

HARD ROCK CAFE OWNER FILES SUIT — Peter Morton and fellow investors who own the Chicago Hard Rock Cafe have charged a group that plans to open a competing rock 'n' roll watering hole in Chicago with stealing trade secrets. The suit, filed late Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Chicago, is the third filed by Morton and affiliated investors against operators of Planet Hollywood Cafe, a competing theme restaurant chain. The first two suits seek damages totaling \$1.2 billion.

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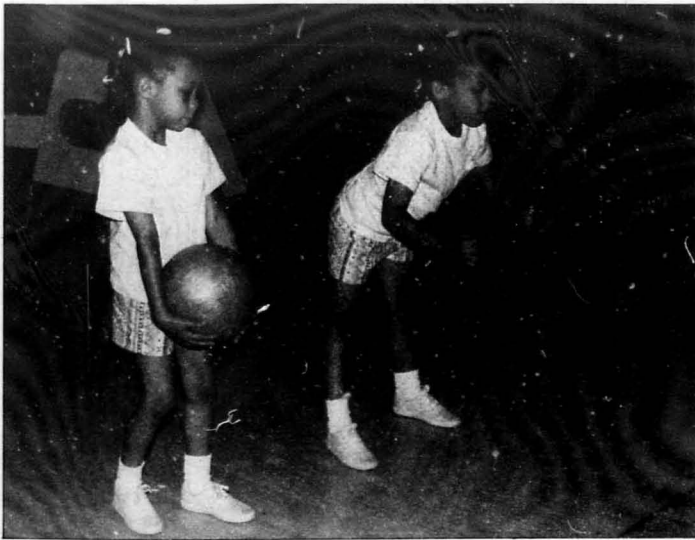
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Bombs away

Jessica (left) and Jasmine Walls take advantage of their twin powers by playing two balls on the same bowling lane. The two were bowling Wednesday morning at the Student Center Bowling Alley with other children from Puka Preschool.

Police prepare for weekend crowd

By John McCadd
Police Writer

Du Quoin police say they don't mind spectators at the Street Machine Nationals having a good time, they just want to keep the festivities under control.

Thousands of contestants and spectators annually flock to the Street Machine Nationals, a show where nationwide auto enthusiasts show their custom and classic cars.

Du Quoin police chief Kenneth DeMent said former Street Machine Nationals have resembled former

SIU Halloween and Springfest fiascos.

"We rarely have problems with the people on the fairgrounds," DeMent said. "The problem develops at night following the closing of the grounds at 7 p.m."

"There's always a slight potential hazard because of the size of the crowds," he said.

DeMent said changes will occur in outdoor camping activities and traffic control for the Nationals.

He said police will close off an undeveloped area across from the Southtown Shopping Mall where

previously, party-goers would park their cars, pitch tents and set-up barbecue grills.

"It became a problem because we couldn't patrol these areas and it got out of hand," he said. "We've been trying to tone the party down."

Illinois State Police Chief William Powers said changes will be made in traffic flow to eliminate potential traffic problems typical of previous Street Machine shows.

Powers said police expect 500 to 600 arrests over the weekend. The majority of past arrests were usually traffic or alcohol-related, he said.

Southern Illinois fraud case leaves many in financial bind

By John McCadd
Police Writer

A Herrin man who was swindled out of \$52,000 in an investment scam said he feels like a fool.

"I worked for 15 years remodeling homes to make a decent investment," he said. "At the meetings (the State's Attorney) told us we would be lucky if we got a dollar back."

On June 5, James, Daniel and Harold Shasteen were each sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for cheating about 270 investors out of investments valued at about \$5 million dollars.

The three were since denied bail until their appeal.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Gamati said the business had been operating since 1981 until it was shut down by the state in 1990.

While in business, the Shasteens managed to cheat investors out of \$5 million dollars, Gamati said.

The victim, who did not wish to give his name, said the Shasteens may have ruined his financial future.

"Even though it seems like they just cheated me out of my money today, they've also shafted me for years down the line," the victim said. "After meeting with the IRS, the FBI, and the State's Attorney, I was told there was no way I could get my money back."

The victim said he began purchasing from the Shasteens in the late 1980s.

"They seemed like fine, upstanding people," said the victim. "As a result of this, people trusted them."

"They had people from bikers to former store owners who invested all of their earnings," he said.

Assistant Attorney General

Daniel Carter of the Chicago Attorney General's Office said the judge's decision in the case was appropriate because the Shasteens eventually were convicted and denied bail, which was not guaranteed.

"This was one of the largest fraud cases in Southern Illinois history," Carter said.

There were 270 odd victims in the case, and it's unfortunate that that kind of money cannot be generated from the Shasteens to pay them back, he said.

"I think the judge did the right thing, as long as they were convicted," he said. "If they weren't, we'd be back at square one and people would say 'why didn't they go to prison.'"

Assistant Attorney General Anthony Dyhrkopp of the Carbondale Attorney General's Office said because the investments were not insured, there is no way for investors to get their money back.

"There were people investing from Jackson, Jefferson, Williamson, Pope, Union and Franklin counties. Some were elderly people who invested their entire life savings," he said.

Dyhrkopp said much of the Shasteens' appeal came from allegations that they could pay higher interest than the banks in the area. "They took out ads in the paper, and they got around through word of mouth," he said.

Dyhrkopp said the Shasteens even sponsored a gospel choir that they sent on tour in the South.

"People probably trusted them because of their religious affiliations," he said.

Gamati said he agreed with the judge's decision to deny the Shasteen's freedom on bail.

"It was a serious crime. They cheated a lot of people for \$5 million and I thought their bail should have been denied," he said.

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AIDS danger too big for doctors to ignore

REPORTS THAT THE HIV VIRUS, the virus that causes AIDS, may be spread through the use of dental care tools, raises questions about the precautions members of the medical profession take to avoid exposing patients to infection.

IT IS REASSURING TO KNOW that the University Dental Service follows strictly the infectious control guidelines and recommendations of the Center for Disease Control and the American Dental Association. Dr. Dominic Cittadino, director of the Student Emergency Dental Service at SIUC, said dental hand pieces at the University Dental Service are changed between patients and sterilized, among other precautions.

ALTHOUGH OFFICIALS OF the Academy of General Dentistry insist there is no "hard evidence" that the virus which causes AIDS has been or can be contracted through dental equipment, it is the responsibility of professional medical practitioners to ensure the security of patients.

"No hard evidence" is not enough. Adopting security measures to prevent infecting patients with any disease should be a priority in the medical profession, especially when the life of a person is at risk.

POLITICAL FOOT-DRAGGING HAS been one of the main factors contributing to the spread of AIDS at a very high rate. Professional organizations such as the Academy of General Dentistry should support the implementation of preventive measures to avoid the spread of infectious diseases.

Professionals should waste no time complying with these guidelines. When dealing with health crises of the proportions of the AIDS epidemic, all precautions are too few.

Athletes earn praise for NCAA victories

THE SUCCESSES of Saluki track stars at the NCAA championships are an example of the potential of SIUC student athletes.

Darrin Plab's performances in the high jump and hurdler Ed Williams' speed have taken the track team members to the Olympic trials and have placed SIUC in the national spotlight for athletes.

WHEN PLAB AND WILLIAMS compete June 26 for a spot in the U.S. Olympic team, they will be carrying Saluki pride to an extreme. Their effort and achievements deserve praise. By reaching the trials they have proven to be among the best athletes in the nation.

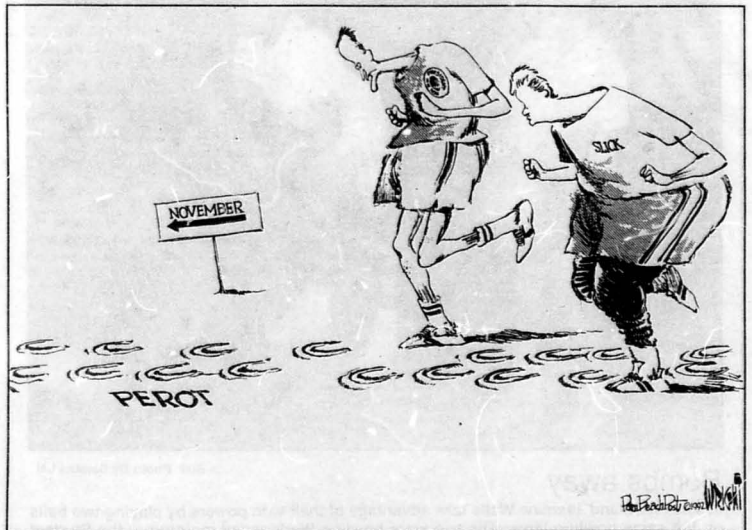
THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS of both athletes also reflect the effort and quality of track coach Bill Cornell, whose work has helped these athletes to realize their goals.

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Commentary

How can anyone take Dan Quayle seriously?

By Robert Reno
Los Angeles Times News Services

Now we know. A sophisticated is somebody who knows how to spell potato.

This must be the kinder, gentler America of which President Bush spoke.

It used to be that being sophisticated meant you had to wear correct clothes, be seen at trendy restaurants, read the right books and quote from them at smart cocktail parties, serve arguila, all that sort of thing.

Now it's just a question of finding Dan Quayle vacuous and learning how to spell the names of a few common vegetables.

Since Quayle misspelled it on a visit to an elementary school Monday, later being corrected by a 12-year-old, those of us smug 'tite who know how to spell potato — and doesn't it make you feel superior? — are now fully defined for all to see as the mysterious "sophisticates," those dreadful people, the enemies of "traditional American values" whose scorn Quayle wears "as a badge of honor" and whose licentious malignity he denounced last week at the Southern Baptist Convention.

Really, a nation going slowly mad cannot be a pretty thing to watch, and we have to ask

ourselves whether or not that is what we are witnessing.

The most pernicious symptom of this is not the vice president's inability to spell the name of one of the most widely eaten foods in America. What does that matter?

And it is not the fact that millions of American school-children have just been given an atrocious example of how, in this age of epidemic Philistine mediocrity, it is unimportant to do their lessons and mind their teachers lest they end up career failures.

No, what is the most troubling symptom of our national decay is this insane conspiracy to pretend that Dan Quayle is a serious man who makes an occasional ass of himself and that these are exceptions to his behavior and character that we can all get a good laugh out of without feeling we're being cruel and insensitive. After all, most of us, if we were raised right, were taught not to laugh at people who can't help what they are.

In the introduction to their book on Quayle, Bob Woodward and David S. Broder complain that "the news media have generally taken notice of him only when he has done something to live up to his image as a boyish buffoon. So the real Dan Quayle remains largely un-

known."

Their 207-page, \$18 search for the real Dan Quayle is a disappointing expedition, not for their lack of diligence or excruciating fairness, but for their utter failure to discover the smoking gun that would prove even tenuously that Dan Quayle isn't a buffoon, that the popular image of this man isn't, in fact, the man.

The Bush people, who were so careful in 1988 to restrict Quayle's schedule to heavily shepherded appearances at goat ropings and county fairs, now feel safe sending him to spelling bees.

They even talk openly of Quayle as a big gun, as the glue that will hold together the president's conservative base in a configuration that, though it may be a minority, will be sufficient to snatch victory in a field in which Ross Perot and Bill Clinton will split the same vote in America.

What has American conservatism been reduced to?

And what has politics been reduced to when perfectly sophisticated political strategists decide their strongest asset is a man who, in an ABC-Washington Post poll, was found to have a "favorable" rating of only 26 percent, half that of Murphy Brown, a woman who doesn't even exist?

Letters to the Editor

Alumni embarrassed by SIUC party image

My wife and I are both alumni of SIUC. We are both teachers who have been to this point very proud and active recruiters for SIUC.

We are embarrassed and appalled at the negative publicity going across our nation regarding SIUC. It is time the administration took a stand with students regarding "Party Time." I thought SIUC just came back from Spring Break, yet they throw a "Spring

Fling" that turns into a riot.

Many parents and students from our area high school have lost interest in SIUC as a place for a possible higher education. The administration of SIUC better "regain control" of their institution before it becomes a ghost town. My wife and I are very concerned as are most alumni and parents of SIUC students. The job of the administration is to provide

students with the atmosphere and means of receiving a quality education.

I suggest that the SIUC administration re-evaluate its responsibilities to its students. The students don't need the University to help them organize parties; rather, they need it to help their future through quality education. — Jack McInerney, class of '70, Deborah McInerney, class of '71.

Calendar

Community

A COUPLES COMMUNICATION workshop sponsored by Drs. Annette Vaillancourt and Raymond Barone will meet from 6:30-8:30 pm on Thursdays, June 18 through July 9, in the Ohio Room. Preregistration is required. For more information, contact Annette at 549-5935.

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911, from page 1

and fire agencies have dealt with in the past.

"People will call and say 'I got a fire on Main street', and then they'll hang up," he said. "We won't know whether they mean east or west Main."

Emergency Telephone Systems Board member Glenn Seeber said the system would feature five public service answering points (PSAPs) and a central Selective Router.

PSAPs will be located at the Jackson County Sheriff Department, Murphysboro Police, SIUC, Carbondale Fire and Carbondale Police, Seeber said. The purpose of PSAPs are to service the emergency upon notification.

When a router receives a call, they will instantly know where the call is coming from, he said. The router will then connect the caller with the nearest PSAP, Seeber said.

Seeber said a referendum for a 911 system was passed in November of 1990 which allowed a \$1.25 tax levy on Jackson County phone users, from which the project was to be funded.

The ETSB awarded contracts to 911 Systems Inc. and Hambrick and Associates to assist with construction and mapping for the system.

Seeber said the computer systems should be fully installed by late summertime. In addition to address and medical information, the system can keep track of emergency history in a given location, which could help reduce repeat hazards and crank calls.

A complex mapping system will also be devised to make previously remote areas more accessible.

"A lot of the rural areas in Southern Illinois are constantly changing," he said. "So far we have 38 unnamed roads."

"If you live in a rural area like I do, and you have an emergency, it would be difficult for an ambulance to find you if your address is 'Rural Route 4 Murphysboro', which covers 30 miles of road."

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said the 911 system would enable their department to deal with emergencies a lot faster and direct others to the site of the emergency.

Kilquist said a unique aspect of the system is that if someone calls, there will always be a response.

Noting that presently, people have to memorize emergency numbers or the operator during an emergency.

"This causes problems because operators aren't trained to find out where you are."

"When people call, they'll be really stressed out," he said.

"We had someone call and say 'send an ambulance to Crab Orchard, when she really meant Orchard Lane.'"

"It's funny afterward when nothing bad happens. But it's really very serious."

WASTE, from page 1

After the EPA inspection, SIUC organized a closure plan for the waste that was approved by the EPA on Oct. 9, 1991.

Tyrrell said the EPA set extensive and rigorous guidelines for the cleanup.

The search for a cleanup company has been narrowed down to eight candidates, Tyrrell said.

The BOF will begin hearing bids from the selected cleanup companies next week, he said.

SUMMIT, from page 1

cities," but can't offer any new spending programs.

The two-day summit was overshadowed, in large part, by Yeltsin's bombshell revelation Monday that some U.S. prisoners of war from Vietnam and other conflicts may have been held in Soviet labor camps. Some still may be alive, he said.

In an emotional address to a joint session of Congress earlier Wednesday, Yeltsin promised to determine the "fate of every" American POW held in the former Soviet Union.

Yeltsin became the first of his countrymen to ever address a formal joint meeting of Congress, using the occasion to prod Congress to approve a long-stalled U.S.-aid package for their struggling democracy and the rest of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Yeltsin's disclosure that some of the 2,266 American soldiers listed as missing in Vietnam may have been taken to the former Soviet Union, however, prompted some in Congress to call for a delay on any approval of the Russian aid package.

Bush opposed this position, saying Yeltsin deserves attention now since "he is the man trying to get to the bottom of this."

Bush had hoped to present Yeltsin the package this week, but

election-year politics and a new concern for America's troubled inner-cities led to a series of delays.

Yeltsin, the first popularly elected Russian president, said his former communist homeland needs the U.S. aid to support economic and political reforms.

At their joint news conference that followed the signing of the arms accords, Bush and Yeltsin both made another pitch for the aid, and the Russian leader said his reforms are irreversible.

Yeltsin, in response to a question, said his predecessors, including Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, knew about American POWs in the Soviet Union.

"That is just the point," Yeltsin said. "They did know. They kept it a secret. That era, when we kept the truth from each other, has come to an end."

Bush and Yeltsin, during the opening hours of the summit Tuesday, completed an arms accord that would reduce U.S. and Russian long-range nuclear weapons to about one-third of the current levels during the next decade.

Companion arms pacts, all of which must be ratified by the U.S. Senate and the Russian Parliament, involve creating a joint early warning system and a global defense network.

VICIOUS, from page 1

owners are more to blame, Ne' 'n said.

"They've had a bad history because people have trained them to fight," she said. "The attacks occur mainly because people are improperly training the dog."

Mayor Neil Dillard said he opposes a ban on pit bulls, but the council will look into how other communities deal with the dogs.

"A prohibition on any breed of dog is unenforceable," Dillard said. "It is the responsibility of the owner to see it doesn't cause harm

to anyone."

Councilman John Yow voted against the revised ordinance, which was approved 4-1. He said the city should take further measures against pit bulls.

"I personally don't think our ordinance is strong enough," Yow said. "We should take into consideration an ordinance to ban pit bulls."

In addition to dealing with dogs, the ordinance bans exotic animals such as hyenas, leopards, and mountain lions.

Political thriller Patriot Games top of the box office for second week

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Political thriller "Patriot Games" continued to win at the box office in its second outing, with a solid \$11.2 million at 2,396 screens during the Friday-through-Sunday weekend.

The Paramount release lost about 39 percent of its initial debut weekend audience, when its \$18.5 million take was the third-largest weekend gross of the year.

It should continue to perform well for the next month as the only adult-oriented hit in the marketplace.

"Patriot Games," based on the Tom Clancy novel and starring Harrison Ford, has now taken in \$36.5 million in 10 days, and should wind up grossing at least double that.

The box office, which has performed fairly well so far this summer, fell about 15 percent from last weekend and was down about 20 percent from the year-ago weekend when Warner Brothers' blockbuster "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" opened.

But moviegoing should rebound strongly this weekend when the summer's most likely blockbuster, "Batman Returns," opens. The

sequel to the 1989 mega-hit "Batman," has been strongly marketed by Warner Bros. and has a good shot at topping the \$40 million-plus opening weekend and \$251 million domestic gross taken in by the original.

The power of the sequel is so strong that no other studio is opening a movie this weekend. Disney was able to successfully open "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" opposite "Batman" three years ago.

Disney's nun comedy, "Sister Act," continued to be habit-forming for moviegoers as it remained in second place for the third straight week, taking in \$9.5 million at 2,033 screens. That helped push its 17-day total past \$42 million.

The film stars Whoopi Goldberg as a bogus nun on the lam and appears to have strong box office legs.

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Nontraditional Student Services loses administrator to retirement

Rebecca Campbell
General Assignment Writer

The first director of Nontraditional Student Services at SIUC will retire June 30. Mary Helen Gasser will be leaving the University after 28 years of service.

She has held a variety of administrative positions, including associate dean of Student Services and University Affirmative Action

officer.

Kathy McCaleb, a graduate assistant who works in the Nontraditional Student Services office, said Gasser was more than just a boss.

"She's kind, fair and a very good friend," she said.

Terence Buck, dean of Student Services, has worked with Gasser since the early 1970's.

"She has always put the students first," he said. "We will

deeply miss her. Gasser has made very broad contributions to students and the University while she was here."

Gasser, who lives in Makanda, is in the process of building a house.

She is planning to travel, as well, after her retirement. This summer, she has more immediate plans in mind.

"I'm just going to spend time by the pool," she said.

BATMAN, from page 7

it was decided that a female character needed to be introduced. Schwartz created Batgirl and she was written into the show.

The other effect the show had on the book was that it soon began to reflect the TV image of Batman as the "Caped Crusader."

Gardner Fox, who wrote Batman during the show and into the 1970s, said "I myself personally preferred the more serious approach."

"But since the Batman show was such a craze, we felt it wouldn't hurt to take advantage of it. I knew the fad wouldn't last," he said.

And it didn't. In 1968 the show was cancelled and the sales of the book dropped.

In 1969, a new Batman began emerging. He was realistic, deadly serious and a creature of the night.

It was at this time the writers began exploring the mind of Batman, comparing the thin line of insanity that separated him and the villains he fought.

And through the 1970s and 80s, old villains constantly were

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—Neal Adams

revised to make them more timely.

Neal Adams, who also drew the Dark Knight Detective, said "fans had been wanting that for years. The fact is that Batman is a dark mysterious figure, a powerful athlete, a man who strikes terror in the hearts of criminals."

Now Batman has come into the 90s and his stories have definitely taken a grim turn. Batgirl was recently shot in the spine by the Joker and is now confined to a wheelchair.

The first Robin has left to become Nightwing, a hero in his own right.

The second most death at the

hands of the Joker, due to a reader vote-in campaign about the fate of the Boy Wonder. It was less than a 100-vote difference, but Robin was killed.

Although there is a new Robin, Batman is still the creature of the night he was intended to be. Where there was one Batman title, there are now three more, including "Shadow of the Bat," "Batman" and "Legends of the Dark Knight."

He has fought street gangs by the thousands and criminals from Catwoman to the Egghead.

He has squashed vampires, aliens and everything in between. But for all that, the character is still just a man.

Publicist for DC Comics Martha Thomas said that is the appeal behind the character.

"To say it is more realistic is kind of ludicrous," she said, "but there is a realism there. You could do what he does, if you had the money and had the training. Superman is an extraordinary creature trying to be a human, while Batman is a human trying to be an extraordinary creature. I think that's the appeal."

'Spirited' student's surprise stuns former classmates

MIAMI (UPI) — A woman voted the student with the "Most School Spirit" by her high school classmates is under investigation by police who suspect her of embezzling more than \$11,000 the class sent in for its 20-year reunion.

For the Coral Park High School class of 1972's 20-year reunion, Jackie Betts planned a gala celebration at the Biscayne Bay Marriott over the July 4th weekend.

In a letter to classmates, Betts wrote, "You know that I reserve the right to save some surprises until the reunion."

But Betts complained that some classmates' personal checks had bounced and she and other committee members had to cover a \$4,000 shortfall.

For the 20-year reunion, attorney Judd Aronowitz, a Coral Park graduate, created a corporation for Betts as legal protection against outstanding debts.

She opened a savings account and deposited the checks that began rolling in last September for the lavish three-day reunion, priced at \$370 per couple.

Betts and her attorney, Thomas Risavay, declined to comment.

"This is our best friend in the world who has done this to us," said classmate Sheila Sowell. "We feel outraged, anguished, appalled and betrayed."

"The sad part is this is a girl who did our 10-year reunion and did a fabulous job," said classmate Debbie Self.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A federal advisory panel has approved the first commercial attempt at gene therapy — a procedure aimed at fighting the deadly AIDS virus by stimulating the immune system, Viagene Inc. announced Wednesday.

The Food and Drug Administration's vaccines advisory committee unanimously recommended Tuesday that the FDA allow Viagene to try gene therapy in people stricken by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

"This is a major step forward in the commercialization of products based on gene transfer technology," said Steve Mento, vice president of research and development. "Viagene is elated to be the first company to achieve this important milestone."

In their strategy, Viagene researchers will remove immature skin cells called "fibroblasts" from HIV-infected patients and place them in a laboratory dish. A crippled virus will be used to carry a gene coding for an HIV "envelope" protein into the cells and they will be injected back into a patient's body.

It is hoped the procedure will trigger an immune response that will wipe out HIV-infected cells while leaving non-infected cells unharmed.

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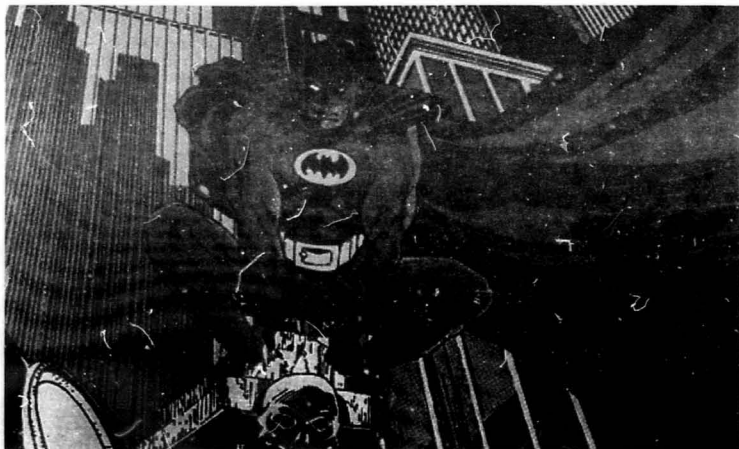
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Batman

Fighting Gotham City crime, evil for 53 years

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

He swings through the night on his bat-rope, hunts down criminals in the Batmobile and solves crime using his utility belt. Batman is an expert at crime-fighting.

And he should be. He's been doing it for fifty-three years.

"Batman Returns" opens this weekend at theaters everywhere, but it is just another step in the half-century life of the popular character.

Batman was created in 1939 by Bob Kane and Bill Finger, writers for the fledgling DC Comics. DC was looking for another costumed character to run in a series after the tremendous success of Superman the year before. The pressure was put on Kane, who came up with the concept for Batman over a three-day period.

"I didn't want Batman to be a super-hero with super-powers," Kane said in a DC Comics release. "I knew that DC wouldn't be interested if my new hero was too close to Superman. So I made Batman an ordinary human being. He's just an athlete with physical powers."

Batman debuted in Detective Comics no. 27 on April 7. Batman is millionaire playboy Bruce Wayne, who lives in the crime-ridden Gotham City. Wayne's parents were killed when he was a boy and since then Wayne had dedicated his life to

bringing criminals to justice.

The "Batman" identity idea came to Wayne one night when a bat flew into his room through an open window. Wayne was terrified by the creature and realized that criminals also would be stunned by the vicious bat image.

Batman was an instant success, featuring Batman and the Boy Wonder Robin doing what they did best: solving mysteries and thwarting crooks using deductive reasoning, scientific method and some well placed jabs to the jaw. Batman and Robin was the most popular comic book in the 1940s according to sales.

In the 1950s, Batman all but abandoned his detective skills. There was a popular demand at the time for stories involving science fiction and space aliens. Batman was reduced to giving pseudo-scientific explanations of how yet another alien menace managed to end up in Gotham City.

Jack Schiff, who was the editor at the time, said he did not like the changes he saw the character going through.

"I was having disagreements with the management about the 'monster craze' everybody was into," he said. "I fought against the introduction into Batman with the trend, but I was pressured into using it."

Schiff tried to return Batman to his role as a detective, reviving

older villains such as the Penguin and the Joker. Although his ideas brought better sales, Schiff was replaced by editor Julius Schwartz.

Schwartz did not like the direction Batman was going and decided to give him a "new look." He made minor changes to the Batman costume and directed the stories back toward crime-solving instead of alien transformations.

"I did loads of changes with him," Schwartz said. "I couldn't believe they'd be going down into the Batcave on a long winding staircase, so I had an elevator installed. I changed the Batmobile, bringing it more up to date."

Schwartz also decided to bring back and update the old Batman villains such as the Penguin and the Riddler. It was the new and improved Riddler who caught the attention of William Dozier, future producer of the Batman television show.

Dozier liked the stories that appeared in the Detective Comics comic and used two of them for the Penguin and Riddler episodes of the television show.

The Batman television show was on the air from 1966 to 1968. Its popularity caused the sales of the comic book to skyrocket. But with new popularity, the book became an off-shoot of the show and subject to its needs.

After the first year of the show,

see BATMAN, page 6

Fans wondering if movie matches hype of Batman commercializing

By Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

Amidst a torrent of commercial hype, Michael Keaton will return as the winged knight of the fictional Gotham City in Warner Brothers' "Batman Returns."

The June 19 release date has been overshadowed with media propaganda about the film including McDonald's plastic cups depicting the major characters, action figures in toy stores and Diet Coke commercials on television.

Surrounding the sequel is the question of whether the caped crusader's second coming could survive despite the hype.

Paul Seiler, regional manager for Kerasotes theatres, said the film can survive and possibly do well because of its summer release date.

"It is very possible could do well," Seiler said. "From what I have seen of it, it looks as if it will match if not surpass the original 'Batman' movie."

"Especially since there has not been a really strong movie this season yet, the sequel will probably do well. 'Batman Returns,' could very well be the big one for this summer," he said.

The original "Batman" movie was released during the summer of 1989 and grossed more than \$40 million in its premiere

weekend.

It is the sixth-largest domestic grosser of all time with \$251.5 million, and is the largest grossing film Warner Bros. has ever released.

"Batman Returns" boasts a price tag of \$80 million.

It is expected to gross at least \$100 million, while Warner executives have admitted in a statement that a \$200 million figure is a realistic target.

In the sequel, Keaton will be joined by villainous forces such as the Penguin (Danny DeVito) and the mysterious Catwoman (Michelle Pfeiffer).

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Directed by Tim Burton, whose past hits include "Beetlejuice," "Edward Scissorhands" and "Batman," the set is rumored to be much different from that of the original.

Marce Barla, publicity distributor for Warner Brothers, said the original movie was filmed in London, England.

The sequel was filmed using original sets at the studio.

"The studio sets were used because it is easier than filming on location," Barla said.

ADA calls for dentists to sterilize tools

Association recommends autoclave for disinfecting dental equipment from viruses

By Chris Davies
General Assignment Writer

The American Dental Association has established new infection control guidelines for dental equipment, recommending the use of a heat sterilization for disinfection.

The new guidelines include recommendations that all dental hand pieces be sterilized between patients with an autoclave, a high-pressure heat sterilizer.

Although some people have expressed concern about the transmission of AIDS through dental equipment, Phil Wentraub, media manager for the Academy of General Dentistry, said it is not possible to contract the virus from

disinfected dental equipment. "It has not been proven by any hard evidence that AIDS can be or has been contracted from dental equipment," he said.

Wentraub said there has been much debate in recent years of whether it is necessary for dentists to sterilize equipment by autoclave or if disinfecting with spray is sufficient.

"The recent recommendations are not the cause of media hype or evidence of AIDS cases related to dental equipment," he said.

Craig Palmer, communications supervisor at the ADA, said sterilization with the autoclave machine has been recommended since 1978, but the previous guidelines only required

disinfection.

"Now that technology concerning sterilization is widely available we have revised our

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—Phil Wentraub

recommendations," he said.

Bob Howard, media control supervisor at the Center for Disease Control, said this does not

mean that dentists who did not use heat sterilization prior to these new guidelines were putting their patients at risk. Disinfecting spray is an effective method for killing viruses, he said.

"Disinfection and proper control procedures have been scientifically proven to kill the AIDS and hepatitis-B viruses," Howard said.

The CDC has no record of patients being infected by dental equipment, he said.

Howard said he hopes the media will not needlessly alarm the public and prevent people from seeking dental care.

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A Milwaukee jury Wednesday found Philadelphia 76ers star Charles Barkley not guilty of misdemeanor battery and disorderly conduct stemming from a December incident in which he punched a 26-year-old man and broke his nose.

The jury received the case at 10:30 a.m. Barkley was accused of breaking the nose of James McCarthy, 26, on Dec. 22 during an altercation at a bar following a 76ers loss to the Bucks in Milwaukee.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Steinhafel said it was undisputed that Barkley committed the battery, but the issue was whether it was in self-defense. Steinhafel said Barkley could have left the scene after

the first punch was thrown, but instead he remained.

"Mr. Barkley went too far. He crossed the line," Steinhafel said.

He also disputed the claim of Lee Ann Wooten, who was with Barkley the night of the incident. She testified that McCarthy's two friends were nearby when the confrontation took place. The friends testified that they were not near the fight.

Barkley's attorney, Thomas G. Halloran, said Barkley could not have walked away from the confrontation at any time. Police reports show Barkley thought McCarthy and his two friends were all going to fight him, which is why he thought it was necessary to defend himself, Halloran said.

CANOE, from page 12

now 39, won a bronze medal in the solo competition.

"I thought I would have another chance in 1976," McEwan said. "I didn't realize that whitewater was going to go out (of the Olympics). I don't think anybody did at the time."

The sport was not on the program in Montreal, or any other

Olympic city since then, because creating a whitewater canoe course is an expensive and not all that cost-effective proposition. In Barcelona, however, the sport makes a return.

And so will McEwan — this time in the doubles with partner Lecky Haller. They combined to win a silver

medal at the 1987 world championships and McEwan, a native of Maryland, is currently ranked fifth in the World Cup points standings.

He has dedicated the past 12 months to trying to first make the Olympic team and then win a medal.

OPEN, from page 12

whom have at least one Open title to their credit.

"It's a much tougher course than when I won here in '82 (with a score of 6-under 282)," said Watson. "The rough is rougher, the greens are harder and the fairways are a little more narrow."

And a reminder from Watson which he made on the eve of the 1982 tournament still applies.

"At Pebble Beach," he said on that occasion, "there is a spot on every hole that says, 'don't hit it here.'"

Beginning at the sixth, Pebble Beach presents a five-hole stretch of devilish golf and gorgeous scenery as the players stroll along the cliffs overlooking the Pacific

Ocean. At the par-4 11th, the course turns inland, but returns to offer the ocean as a challenge again at the two finishing holes.

Because of disasters waiting on almost every hole, high scores should be commonplace. Former Open champ Johnny Miller, who tried and failed to qualify for this year's tournament, said he fully expected some player, to shoot in the 90s. There were three scores in the 90s when the Open was played here 10 years ago.

There will be 24 non-Americans in the field, 10 of them from the European tour. And of that group, England's Nick Faldo has come under the most pre-tournament scrutiny.

CAMPS, from page 12

young children to the campus so that they can get a taste of being away from home.

"The coaches do an excellent job of making the camper feel welcome," Rhoads said.

Saluki volleyball coach Sonya Locke is running a team camp that allows the entire team to train together.

"We try and polish their offensive and defensive skills and hope they grow together as a team while they are here," Locke said.

Locke said she is pleased with camp numbers and feels they have been offering good instruction.

"Quality coaching was our goal and I think we have provided that," Locke said.

Other Saluki sport camps have included boys' basketball, boys' baseball, swimming and softball. The team volleyball camp will be July 8 to 12 and the Softball pitching camp will be July 7 to 8.

NATIONALS, from page 12

Ford Aeromax 120 tractor trailer.

Chris Beechy, publicity manager for The Promotion Company, said many other events have been planned for the weekend. They include the BF Goodrich T/A Trips Precision Driving Challenge, a no touch burn-out competition; the McCord Engine Build Challenge spotlighting two NASCAR teams; and the Mild to Wild transformation of a stock Ford 150 pickup into a "wild" street machine.

The McCord Engine Building Competition will be noon Sunday and features NASCAR engine builders Ron Vizzaro of the Alan Kulwicki racing team; and Tony Cola of Cale Yarborough Motorsports. Competing against each other, Vizzaro and Cola will assemble a four 5.0 liter engine while being timed.

The engines must run for one minute to claim the prize in the competition.

Events planned for the spectators include bungee jumping, jet ski competition, adult tug of war, children's frisbee and water balloon toss, adult auto parts bag, adult creeper race and a children's big wheel race.

A main attractions will be the Second Annual Miss Street

Machine Nationals Pageant. Contest registration is noon Saturday. The competition is 6 p.m. the same day. It is the second year it is being featured at the Du Quion event.

Another showcase of the event will be a Manufacturer's Midway featuring the newest parts and accessories and seminars on the latest tricks of the trade. Manufacturers will be on hand to show off new parts and new innovations in customizing.

"We hope for over 100,000 spectators to show up during the three-day event. Last year we were rained on a little and are hoping for clear skies this year," Beechy said.

Advance registration for the event is \$45 and includes weekend admission for two and on-site registration is \$60. Participants may register at the fair grounds from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Admission prices are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children in advance and \$10 for adults and \$7 for children the day of the show. Children under 5 are admitted free.

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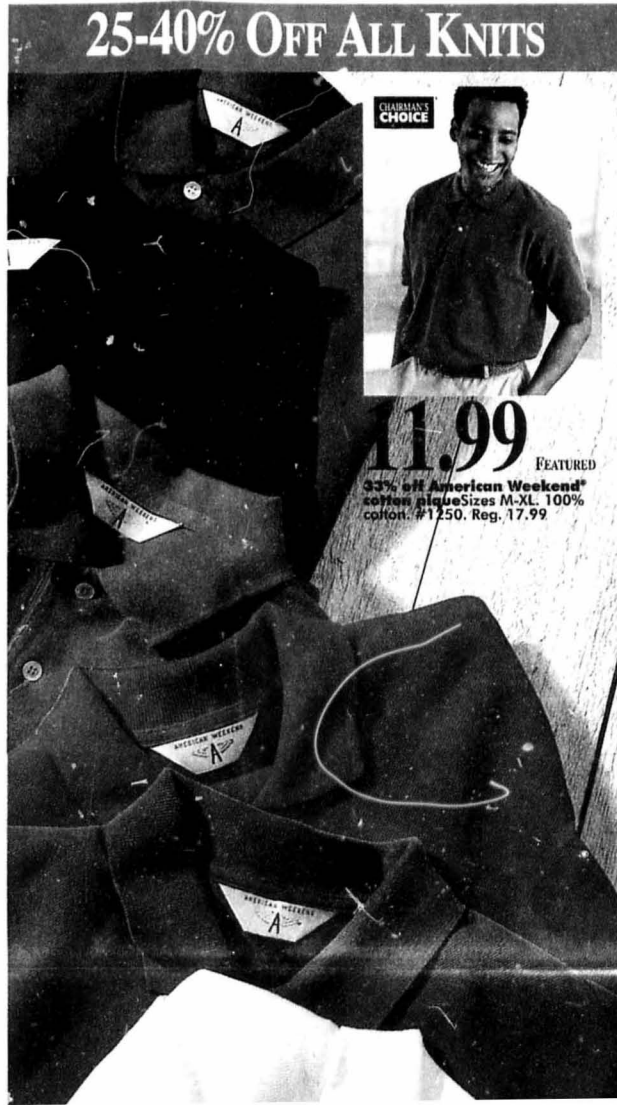
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Storm Coat 10

Exterior Latex

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BROADCAST SOFA
Wood product, brass trim on arms. #43C90. Reg. 799.99. Sleeper, #53695, 449.99*
*final price after discount



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539⁹⁹
Final Price
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FIREWORKS RECLINING SOFA
#46150. Reg. 1199.99. Sleeper, #56150, 539.99*
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Matching pieces also on sale!



569-99 CLOSETOUT
-50.00 DISCOUNT
499⁹⁹
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VISIONS INCLINING SOFA
#48679. Was 1119.99. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Matching pieces also closetout. Closetout while quantities last.



LA-Z-BOY



569-99 SALE
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599⁹⁹
Final Price
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FIREBIRD TWINLINER SOFA #54163. Reg. \$879. Scotchgard® treated fabric. Queen sleeper, #54160, 699.99*
*final price after discount
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449⁹⁹
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SIMMONS MADRID SOFA #40475. Reg. 999.99. Queen sleeper, #50175, 539.99*
*final price after discount
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549-99 SALE
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494⁹⁹
Final Price
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RIVER ROAD QUEEN SLEEPER
Solid pine accent posts. #54220. Reg. 1099.99. Matching pieces also on sale.



549-99 SALE
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
629⁹⁹
Final Price
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DANCER PILLOWTOP QUEEN SLEEPER
Scotchgard® protected. #51490. Reg. 1399.99.



499-99 SALE
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
449⁹⁹
Final Price
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CRICKET BLUE SLEEPER
Queen innerspring mattress. #54640. Reg. 999.99. Sofa, #43390, 359.99*
*final price after discount
Matching pieces also on sale!





549-99 SALE
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
539⁹⁸
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2 PIECE CELEBRITY SOFA SECTIONAL
Left and right arm facing units. Scotchgard® treated. #44815/6. Reg. 1199.99.



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629⁹⁸
Final Price
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KEATON SHORE II 2 PIECE SOFA SECTIONAL
Left and right arm facing units. Scotchgard® treated. #56330/1. Reg. 1499.99.



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5 PC DINING SET OR 2 PC CHINA STONEBRIDGE
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ALL MATTRESSES 20-50% OFF STARTING AT 59⁹⁹
EXCLUDES SUPER BUYS



599-99 SALE
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80⁹⁹
Twin, ea. pc in sets

SIMMONS MAXIPEDIC ELITE #75300R

	Extra Value	AFTER 10%
Twin, ea. pc separately	129.99	89.99
Full, ea. pc	239.99	170.99
Queen set	499.99	359.99
King set	629.99	449.99



599-99 SALE
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
89⁹⁹
Twin, ea. pc in sets

SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER CHIRO II #75080R

	Extra Value	AFTER 10%
Twin, ea. pc	129.99	89.99
Full, ea. pc	219.99	152.99
Queen set	499.99	359.99
King set	699.99	449.99



599-99 SALE
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
89⁹⁹
Twin, ea. pc in sets

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER VISTA #75370R

	Extra Value	AFTER 10%
Twin, ea. pc separately	169.99	116.99
Full, ea. pc	249.99	179.99
Queen set	569.99	404.99
King set	879.99	629.99



549-99 SALE
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT
134⁹⁹
Twin, ea. pc

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC CLASSIC EDITION #75030R

	Extra Value	AFTER 10%
Twin, ea. pc	189.99	134.99
Full, ea. pc	279.99	197.99
Queen set	629.99	449.99
King set	879.99	629.99

SWIVEL ROCKER RECLINER
Big man size. Brown or blue. Scotchgard® treated. #62985. Reg. 699.99.



LEATHER
449⁹⁹
Final Price
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LEATHER ROCKER RECLINER
Leather where you touch; matched vinyl on back and sides. Blue, cream, black. #62960. Reg. 999.99.



ALL LA-Z-BOY® ON SALE

LA-Z-BOY
249⁹⁹
Final Price
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LA-Z-REST® RECLINA-REST® RECLINER
Scotchgard® treated. #60693. Reg. 399.99. Sale ends July 4.



LA-Z-BOY
359⁹⁹
Final Price
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LA-Z-REST® ROCKER RECLINER
Mauve or brown with Scotchgard®. #60684. Reg. 459.99.



LA-Z-BOY
399⁹⁹
Final Price
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RECLINA-ROCKER
Brown, blue or mauve with Scotchgard®. #60613. Reg. 559.99. Sale ends July 11.



Queen and king size mattresses sold in sets only.

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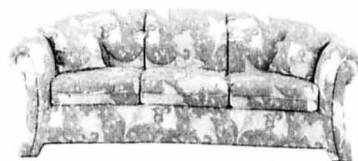
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Offer good June 14th thru June 20th for chair purchases of \$150 or more when you open or use your Montgomery Ward credit card. See back page for details.

ALL SOFAS 1/2 PRICE



399-99 SALE
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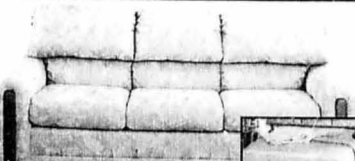
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Final Price
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DOVER SOFA

Accent pillows included.
Scotchgard® treated fabric.
#42100. Reg. 799.99.
Matching pieces also on sale.

ALL SLEEPERS 1/2 PRICE



499-99 SALE
-50.00 DISCOUNT

449⁹⁹

Final Price
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KABUKI SLEEPER

Queen innerspring mattress.
Scotchgard® treated fabric.
#51415. Reg. 999.99.

ALL DINING 40-50% OFF



344-99 SALE
-25.00 DISCOUNT

299⁹⁹

Final Price
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5 PIECE MALIBU III SET

36x54" to 66" table and
4 side chairs in natural
finished hardwood.
#10308/4. Reg. 599.99.

ALL RECLINERS 40-50% OFF



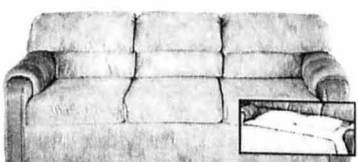
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Final Price

DUO-MASSAGE RECLINER

Brown or blue
acrylic velvet
treated with
Scotchgard®.
#62550.
Reg. 399.99.



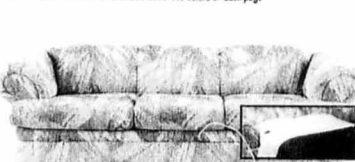
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VIVA II SOFA

Ash veneer with brass look
accents on front of arms.
#42450. Reg. 799.99.
Sleeper, #52450, 449.99*
Matching pieces also on sale.
*final price



549-99 SALE
-50.00 DISCOUNT

499⁹⁹

Final Price
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TYPHOON SLEEPER

Queen innerspring mattress.
Scotchgard® treated fabric.
#52500. Reg. 1099.99.



399-99 SALE
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT

359⁹⁹

Final Price
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5 PIECE WYNNEWOOD II SET

36x42" to 60" table,
4 castor arm chairs. Solid
hardwood, ash veneers.
#12687/8. Reg. 799.99.



299-99 SALE
-10% EXTRA DISCOUNT

269⁹⁹

Final Price

CHAISE SWIVEL RECLINER

Blue, sand or
mauve color.
#62957.
Reg. 599.99.



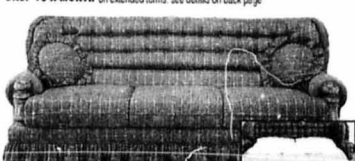
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Wood product, brass trim on
arms. #43C90. Reg. 799.99.
Sleeper, #53695, 449.99*
*final price after discount



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RIVER ROAD QUEEN SLEEPER

Solid pine accent posts.
#54220. Reg. 1099.99.
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699-99 SALE
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629⁹⁹

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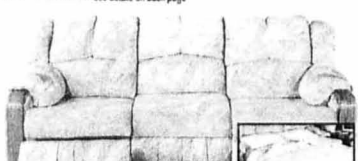
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Final Price

SWIVEL RECLINER

Big man size.
Brown or blue.
Scotchgard®
treated. #62985.
Reg. 699.99.



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539⁹⁹

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FIREWORKS RECLINING SOFA

#46150. Reg. 1199.99.
Sleeper, #56150, 539.99*
*final price after discount
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629⁹⁹

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Scotchgard® protected.
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Final Price

LEATHER RECLINER

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LEATHER RECLINER
Leather where you
touch; matched vinyl
on back and sides.
Blue, cream, black.
#62960.
Reg. 999.99.