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Alcohol beats presidents in survey of children

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Children living in the nation's capital and its suburbs know the names of more alcoholic beverages than U.S. presidents, a survey released Sunday said.

The survey of 180 children in Washington, D.C., and suburban Maryland, conducted by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, found that the average child between ages of 8 and 12 could name — in statistical terms — 5.2 alcoholic beverages, but only 4.8 presidents.

"There's something disastrously wrong when kids can name as many alcoholic products as presidents," said Millie Waterman, vice-

president for legislative activities of the National Parents and Teachers Association.

"We need to work on both ends of the equation — alcohol advertising must be curtailed, and the quality of education must be improved," Waterman said.

Neither officials from the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, which represents the nation's liquor industry, nor the Beer Institute could be reached for comment on the study.

In the survey, Budweiser, Miller Lite, Bud Light, Coors and Bartec & Jeymes, all of which spend millions of dollars for television advertising, were among the alcohol

brands most commonly named by the children.

Examples cited from the survey included:

■ A 10-year-old girl who could name only four presidents, but 14 alcohol products.

■ An 11-year-old boy who spelled Matilda Bay, King Cobra and Bud Light correctly, but listed two presidents as "Nickson" and Rosselvet."

■ An 11-year-old boy who listed eight brands of beer and wine thought there were 16 inches in a foot.

■ A 7-year-old boy who could name 10 brands of beer, wine coolers and liquor, listed among six presidents,

"Aprilham Linchon" and "Ragon."

"This survey indicates the extent to which booze is part of the daily life of children who could not drink legally for another 10 years," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of CSPI.

"It's not surprising that a recent survey by the Association for the Advancement of Health Education found that one out of four eighth-graders drank five or more alcoholic drinks on a single occasion in the two weeks prior to the survey," he said.

The CSPI survey is an effort to better understand children's awareness of alcoholic

beverages, and not to determine children's views on alcohol or knowledge of presidential history, Jacobson said.

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU-C has found itself a few more party school candidates.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Barbara Mandrell performs for 4,300 fans at the Du Quoin State Fair Thursday.

Fair attendance up over last year

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

The 66th Du Quoin State Fair ends today, and attendance figures show that this year's fair was one of the most successful ever.

The total attendance for the first eight days of the fair was 293,400 — a 51,200 increase over last year's fair — fair officials said. The fair's most successful day was Saturday, World Trotting Day, which 45,100 attended. Traditionally, however, the Sunday before Labor Day draws the most attendance, officials said. Those attendance figures were not available.

The World Trotting Derby

also showed an increase in attendance over previous years. This year's total was 7,200, 2,200 more than two years ago.

Wednesday's grandstand show, featuring a free gospel night, brought in the largest attendance of the grandstand shows with a total attendance of 5,300.

The amount of money wagered at Saturday's harness races also increased, with bettors wagering \$214,448. This is \$13,000 higher than last year.

The victor of the Derby was Ambro Goal, driven by Berndt Lindstedt, a previous Hambletonian winner.

Du Quoin State Fair schedule of activities

Monday — Labor Day

USAC Silver Crown Dirt Car Race — 1:30 p.m.

Free Entertainment Tent — Chris Valillo, Grady Jim Robinson, Music Scene, noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Arhusser Busch Tent — Sgt. Carter, noon; Fluid Drive, 4 p.m.

Miller Tent — Jacks or Better, noon; Billie Cole Reed, 4 p.m.;

Gary Jones Band, 8 p.m.

Grandstand Show — 30th Anniversary of Rock 'n' Roll, 8 p.m.

Pettit: Rise in tuition forced

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit says the University was forced to raise tuition because the state is shirking its responsibility.

"The University does not like to raise tuition, but we think these last two sessions of Legislature forced us," Pettit said.

When the State stops meeting its responsibility, it forces the state universities to compete through tuition revenue, he added.

But not everyone agrees.

"It is evident that SIU needs money, but I don't think the students can afford to pay any more," Trudy Hale, Graduate and Professional Student Council president said.

Coupled with the last tuition increase, students will have less to live on and buy books with, she said.

Pettit said Illinois must ensure greater tuition equity among universities or the students will suffer.

The Board of Trustees will consider a tuition increase recommended by Pettit of "at least 12 percent" Thursday.

"The 12 percent would be a bare minimum," Pettit said.

The increase also will depend on whether the board waives the increase for Illinois State Scholarship recipients, Pettit said.

Hale said, "It's a slap in the face to students who pay more tuition when the Stone House

"It's a slap in the face to students who pay more tuition when the Stone House gets new lighting and curtains ..."

—GPSC President Trudy Hale

gets new lighting and curtains and much money is spent to publicly fight unionizing."

The burden of paying should "absolutely not" be placed on the students, Bill Hall, president of the Undergraduate Student Government said.

"This is a public school, not a private school," Hall said.

"The Illinois Board of Higher Education must be given sufficient funds to support public education," Hall said.

The IBHE makes recommendations to the Legislature about how to fund the state's universities. Final decisions lie with the Legislature and the governor.

The IBHE will re-examine its role in funding universities, Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE said.

"In my mind, a tuition increase is very unfortunate, but SIU has little choice," Hodel said.

This Morning

Bush, Dukakis tied in polls

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Salukis run out of time at WIU

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Partly cloudy, 79s.

Pork producers to vote on selling fee

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

The nation's pork producers can vote this week on whether to continue a mandatory checkoff system that charges them when they sell their pigs.

Checkoff systems, designed by commodity groups such as grain and milk associations, require producers to give a certain amount of the money for every unit sold to the respective association, Robert

D. Arthur, associate professor of animal science in the College of Agriculture, said.

Prior to 1986, the checkoff system was voluntary and pork producers were charged 25 cents per 100 pounds of live weight at the time of sale, Arthur said. The charge remains the same today, he said, but in November 1986, the program was temporarily inactivated.

Through funds generated by

the checkoff, Arthur said, scientists have been able to help meet the demand for a much higher quality pork and many producers credit the consumer demand for pork this past year to the checkoff promotions.

"Some people don't realize that pork is placed alongside poultry and seafood in nutritional value," Ken Maschhoff, president of the Ag Alumni and part-owner of


Maschhoff Pork Farm in Carlyle, said. "But consumption is definitely on the rise. Consumption was up by 3 percent last year and the board estimates a 4 to 6 percent rise this year."

Without the checkoff support, Arthur said, it would take the pork industry at least 2 to 3 years to get a similar voluntary program restarted. "This

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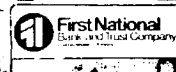
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Floodwater in Bangladesh recedes; no sign of relief

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Floodwaters around Bangladesh's three major rivers receded slightly Sunday, but officials offered no hope of immediate relief for more than 25 million people left homeless by the nation's worst flooding. Officials predicted a slow fall in waters covering up to 90 percent of the capital, Dhaka, and said the total damage from the flooding would likely top \$1.2 billion.

S. African church leaders urge voting boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's dissident church leaders called Sunday for a boycott of next month's municipal elections in brazen defiance of security laws and demanded the government negotiate with Nelson Mandela on an end to apartheid. Winnie Mandela, the wife of the detained black nationalist leader, endorsed the church leaders' stand that her husband's freedom would be meaningless without such negotiations and appealed for unity among the nation's 26 million black majority.

Walesa tells Polish leaders to keep promises

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa warned the government Sunday to keep its promise to hold serious talks on reviving the outlawed trade union, saying the negotiations were the "last chance" to end Poland's unrest. Walesa used his influence to halt a string of strikes by coal miners and shipyard, port and transportation workers in return for a pledge by the Polish government to hold negotiations on reviving Solidarity.

Opposition rally leads to violence in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A huge opposition rally urging a plebiscite vote against 1973 coup leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet erupted Sunday into battles between police and rock-throwing youths when the demonstrators left the rally and marched downtown. The rally, which organizers said was attended by more than 200,000 people, was the first massive show of opposition force since Pinochet, 72, was named by the ruling junta as the only candidate in an Oct. 5 plebiscite.

Study: Gap between rich and poor widening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gap between rich and poor has widened since 1979, making the American dream of home and prosperity only a daydream for many working people, a study released Monday by the Economic Policy Institute said. While the Reagan administration and Republican presidential candidate George Bush have been touting the nation's 68-month economic expansion, the study by the liberal research group uses government Census Bureau data to show poverty remains widespread and stubborn despite rising industrial output.

U.S. to rebuke Iraq for chemical weapon use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans to voice disapproval directly to Iraq about its reported use of chemical weapons against Kurdish civilians in a month-long military campaign to quell a rebellion by Kurd separatists, a State Department official said. The official said the message will be conveyed by April Glaspie, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, once the administration completes its collection of data about Iraq's apparent human rights abuses.

Eastern posts bond, plans to lay off workers

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines has posted the \$4.7 million bond ordered by a federal appellate judge, clearing the way to begin laying off 4,000 employees, a spokeswoman said Sunday. The bond was posted late Saturday in Washington, D.C., Eastern spokeswoman Virginia Sanchez said. The company announced plans in July to trim expenses by laying off the employees, eliminating 204 flights and cutting service to 14 mostly western cities.

Experts suspect 2 engines fail in plane crash

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — A Dallas newspaper Sunday quoted aviation experts as saying Delta Flight 1141's "lack of performance" and other clues lead them to suspect the jetliner lost two of its three engines.

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Prof dedicates his life to philosophy of creativity

Helping students develop own ideas Minor's main goal

By Laura Millbrath
Staff Writer

William S. Minor is a man who has never taken a vacation from his work. The 88-year-old professor of creative communication says he doesn't need one. Work is his life.

"My life is for enjoyment and there is enjoyment in my work," Minor said. "My work and my play are integrated. I don't have hobbies. I have a comprehensive interest that doesn't need hobbies."

Minor has dedicated his life to researching philosophies of creativity. Since the 1930s, he has been involved in teaching the philosophy of creativity as well as "trying to learn more about how to treat human conflict creatively rather than destructively."

One of the older ideas of creativity focuses on novelty and novel behavior, he said, adding that the 1960s hippie movement was an example of when people were told to be different and innovative.

Minor said that his research has found that prolonged behavior of this sort "is the main source of frustration and disintegration in human life."

A second idea of creativity emphasizes more control of human behavior and forms an extremely structured and orderly society, Minor said. This type of idea is very popular in the Marxist world.

Those philosophies are in opposition even now between



University professor William S. Minor discusses philosophy of creativity with his creative communication class. Minor has written several books on this topic.

the Marxist world and the United States, Minor said.

"Reagan upholds individualism. We have freedom to think for ourselves as individuals," Minor said. "Without that we are subject to social slavery. We have the strongest individualism of any nation in the world. The Marxist world reacted against that with such extreme innovation and individuality and developed a highly structured society."

In 1957 he started a research group on creativity. The

Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity. Today the group has four divisions in this country as well as several cooperative research divisions in other nations including Poland and Japan. The foundation has presented its research at many World Congresses such as those held in Warsaw, West Germany and Japan.

World Congresses are groups of researchers and educators who come together to discuss their findings.

At the end of August, the

foundation spoke to a World Congress of Philosophy in Brighton, England.

The foundation keeps its papers, manuscripts and tapes in Morris Library.

"The SIU-C archives are distinguished as the repository for research in philosophy of creativity," Minor said.

Minor graduated from Washington Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania in 1924. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago and taught at universities in Missouri, In-

diana and West Virginia.

Minor was invited to teach at SIU-C in 1983 and has taught a different course in creative communication every semester.

"I told them that I didn't want to teach honor students alone," Minor said. "I opened my courses from the beginning to all undergraduate and graduate students."

His course this semester, "Analytic Creative Communication," was proclaimed as a "creative revolution for education" by some research scholars attending the World Congress in Brighton.

Minor said that his most rewarding experience is seeing his students grow creatively as they develop an understanding of philosophy of creativity. He still keeps in touch with hundreds of the students through letters and by telephone. On Minor's desk is a pile of research papers that have been sent to him asking for comments.

Some of his students have become so involved in their research that they have become part of Minor's foundation and have dedicated their lives to the study of philosophy of creativity.

Minor is the author and co-author of many books and articles in his field. He said writing is a task that comes naturally to him.

"It just emerges as a normal aspect of growth and wishing to share your perspectives," he said. "I like to write articles and books in order to get other people to improve their own philosophy of creativity, and I

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Reins of financial aid given to good hands

WE ARE ENCOURAGED by the high priority given to improved communication by the new director of financial aid. Pamela Britton, who has been associate director of financial aid since 1984, undoubtedly is aware that some students come away confused after an encounter with the financial aid office. Not all the confusion is the fault of the financial aid office, but a lot of it could be eliminated if the students are better informed. Students frustrated in their quest for financial aid are frequent contributors to the Letters to the Editor column. Often, there is a note of resignation, in their words.

AT A SCHOOL where the majority of students depend on some form of financial aid, it is sad that students can't pay rent, buy food or textbooks because a loan or grant has been held up in the bureaucracy. Often these delays are created, in part by the student. Only when the students fully understand the system, can such problems be eliminated.

WE ALSO SUPPORT Britton's call for new and improved financial aid programs. Students in recent years have been asked to bear the brunt of the budget crunch. Britton noted that since 1975, students borrowing has doubled. That is a trend that should be reversed. Students face many difficulties in life-after-college, and if the burden of indebtedness can be eliminated, it should be.

CHOOSING SOMEONE who worked closely with former financial aid director Joe Camille is a good idea. Camille was, by most accounts, a fair and open administrator. Most importantly, Camille, was accessible. He wasn't one to hide, even from those with whom he disagreed. Camille set a good course for the financial aid office, and we wish the new director the best in her attempt to build on the foundation left by Camille.

Spotlight on Thompson

THE TENTS will fold up, the booths will be dismantled and the wagons will be rolled out, as this year's Du Quoin State Fair comes to a close.

Since ownership of the fair fell into the hands of the state in 1966, there has been a marked improvement in the quality of entertainment and activities offered at the fair. The fairgrounds and its atmosphere also have seen improvements, and this has attracted attention to the Southern Illinois area.

WHILE ATTENTION has been centered on the fair, Gov. James Thompson hardly missed an opportunity to step into the spotlight. Strolling the grounds with the likes of such personalities as New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, Thompson has used the fair as a podium to announce that he still is pushing for a tax increase and has not given up the fight to return the Hambletonian to Du Quoin.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS seems to get the pleasure of Thompson's company only when the opportunity for media attention presents itself, but he is the one directly responsible for the improvements of the fair in the past few years.

Recent indications seem to suggest that the Hambletonian may return to the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. John Hanson, head of the New Jersey Sports Authority, has discussed the possibility of the Hambletonian alternating between Du Quoin and the Meadowlands every other year.

IF THE HAMBLETONIAN does return to the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, the fair will have the opportunity of becoming a much bigger attraction than it has been in the past. And Thompson will be the man who can rightly claim responsibility for that victory.

Quotable Quotes

"It sounds like something the doctor would tell you to put ointment on," — Comedian Bob Hope quipping about Michael Dukakis' last name.

"There's something disastrously wrong when kids can name a, many alcoholic products as presidents." — Millie Waterman, vice-president for legislative activities of the National Parents and Teachers Association, about a recent survey revealing children know the names of more alcoholic beverages than U.S. presidents.

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Letters

'Temptation' editorial ignores truth about the life of Christ

This letter is in response to the editorial entitled, "Doors Are Closing On 'Last Temptation.'" The part that I am worried about is the place where Richard Nunez said, "...There are many interpretations of Christ and Williams' is just one of many. His interpretation is not truth, but merely belief." The indication from Richard Nunez quote is that no one can ever know any truth about Jesus Christ, who was an actual historical person as several hundred very reliable historical documents from antiquity support.

We are still concerned with "the pursuit of truth in whatever avenue that leads," as stated in SIU's Charter Statement, then maybe we should take time to research such questions before making such statements as; This persons belief is not based on truth. There are many beliefs that are based on truth. If we discard such beliefs just

If we discard such beliefs just because we don't particularly care for the person holding them, or in the manner in which they present them, we may find ourselves believing a lie.

because we don't particularly care for the person holding them, or the manner in which they present them, we may find ourselves believing a lie.

There is a specific warning given to us in a very reliable historical document that encourages us to search out the truth. "The coming of the lawless one will be in accordance with the work of Satan displayed in all kinds of counterfeit miracles, signs,

and wonders, and in every sort of evil that deceives those who are perishing. They perish because they refuse to love the truth and so be saved. For this cause God sends them a powerful delusion so that they will believe the lie." (II Thessalonians 2:9-12)

Next time you take a history test at SIU and a professor asks you if Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, try telling him there are many interpretations of Abraham Lincoln and that is just the opinion of several people not based on truth. I hope the professor would have enough integrity to challenge your statement.

Mega-Life Christian Fellowship invites the DE staff and anyone else who wishes to examine the claims of the historical person of Jesus Christ to join us as we seek to find the truth that God wants for us. — Phil Nelson, director, Southern Baptist Student Ministries.

Censoring film akin to communism

Did I wake up this morning in communist Russia? I must have, according to what I read in the Aug. 29 issue of the Daily Egyptian. It appears that a group of citizens have taken it upon themselves to make sure the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" is not shown in Carbondale theaters. Am I daft, or are these Christians promoting the very thing that would permanently relieve them of their right to worship as they please? Yes, I am speaking of censorship. If this continues, we will all be heading over to Morris Library for a good ol' fashioned book burnin'.

Do non-Christians protest a Billy Graham crusade? Do they circulate petitions against the construction of a new

It would do these people well to keep a low profile after the recent scandals that religion has undergone.

church? Of course not. Expression of opinion is all fine and good, but forcing those ideals on others goes against the founding principles of our constitution. It seems to me that it would do these people well to keep a low profile after the recent scandals that religion has undergone. Whether this film is true to the

original story is irrelevant. Many books have been bastardized in their translation to the screen. This film is merely a speculation into the life of Jesus Christ. We deserve the right to see it, and you, the people who consider this film to be blasphemous, have the right not to see it.

As for the theater owners who have succumbed to the whims of this self-proclaimed majority; have a little backbone! Don't you realize that the majority of ticket buyers in this town are students? Most students tend to be very liberal and the fact that this film is controversial will only add to the number of tickets sold. — Eric Eillingsley, sophomore, cinema and photography.

Movie deserves right to freedom of speech

Was there a crime committed during the making of "The Last Temptation of Christ?"

Was this a rape-murder film?

I've seen this film. I also

have seen worse films and nobody is up in arms about it. But, there is a crime being committed with the censorship of this film.

As a patriot with no religious view one way or the other, I

want this film to have its constitutional right of freedom of speech.

If for no other reason than to protect my own rights... Mike McGrann, Carbondale.

Policeman releases hostage

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A policeman convicted of defrauding the department's pension fund surrendered Sunday, more than 24 hours after he took the police official who uncovered the scheme hostage, police said. No one was harmed in the incident.

Anthony J. Daniele, 39, gave

up his .38-caliber revolver and was taken out of a downtown office building shortly after noon after surrendering to police about 11 a.m., police Maj. George Hydar said. He had released John J. Frank, vice president of the board of police commissioners, about 1:45 a.m., saying he was afraid

Frank was becoming ill.

Hydar said that Daniele called police negotiators about 9 a.m., and said, "I'm tired. Come get me."

"His relatives, including his brother, talked to him and said it's best to end this," Hydar said. "He told us all along he did not want to hurt anyone."

Police Blotter

A television and VCR were reported stolen to Carbondale Police Saturday.

Holly B. Richman, 19, left her residence at 1207 S. Wall, leaving the door unlocked. When she returned, she noticed her television and VCR were missing, police reports say.

Police have no suspects.

A one vehicle accident on North Marion Street, north of Carbondale, left three people injured early Sunday morning.

Samuel Druckman, 24, Gwendolyn English, 19, and Idris Zunaidah, 27, all of Carbondale, were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale suffering from injuries received when Druckman failed to make a turn, according to police reports.

A fourth passenger, Haryita Abdul Muthalib, 26, also of Carbondale, was uninjured.

Correction

The Doug Clark Seminar scheduled for Sept. 8 at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center has been changed to Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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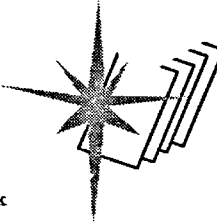
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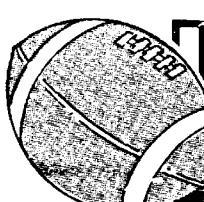
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Yellowstone fires spreading

By United Press International

Two small Montana towns were evacuated Sunday as firefighters set a controlled 45-square-mile back-burn, or "burnout," to fend off a huge wildfire creeping north from Yellowstone National Park.

Also in the fire-ravaged

West, 80 homes near Salt Lake City were evacuated as a precaution and residents of a town near San Diego returned home to assess damages caused by a 500-acre blaze.

In Park County, Mont., officials went door-to-door in Cooke City and Silver Gate, at the northeast gateway to

Yellowstone, and asked about 300 people to leave the area in anticipation of the burnout and the possibility that it might be less than textbook-perfect.

The evacuation, fire information officer Ronald Hodgson said, proceeded in a "very orderly manner."

Researcher to propose health book

OXFORD, England (UPI) — A coordinated international effort might achieve by the end of the century a "handbook of man" to serve as the basis for successful treatment or prevention of most major human diseases, a distinguished scientist said.

Sir Walter Bodmer, chief of research for the Imperial Cancer Fund, said in a paper prepared for the British Association for the Advancement of Science today that such a handbook would identify the complete sequence of genes along the chromosomes in 23 volumes, one for each chromosome, with each volume made up of 2,000 loose-leaf pages, one for each gene.

Bodmer said that the small portions already available for such a handbook had unraveled the underlying cause of one form of muscular dystrophy and solved at a biochemical level the riddle of color blindness.

In his own discipline of cancer, Bodmer said, access to such a complete blueprint of the chromosomes and genes of patients was an "essential prerequisite" in the search for more effective treatment. Laboratory experiments "are now beginning to reveal those errors which are critical for the development of cancer," he said.

Bodmer is scheduled to receive an honorary degree from Oxford University before opening the 150th annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science tonight.

"If we had the complete handbook," his prepared address said, "then not only could we understand the inherited basis of common major chronic diseases,

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PAKISTAN STUDENTS Association have elected Syed Hussain Kedwaii as its president for 1988-1989.

BECOMING CATHOLIC: A Faith Journey begins Sept. 22 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For details, call 529-3311.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center has an internship for a public relations student. To make an interview appointment, call Jane Tierney at 453-2391.

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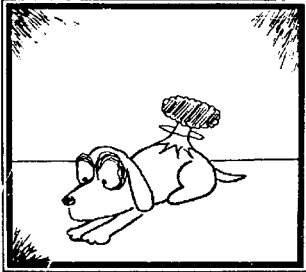
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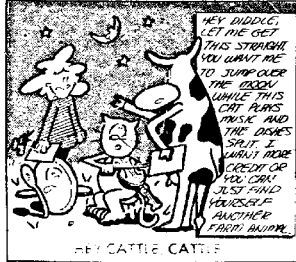
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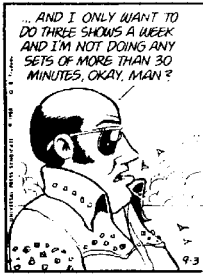


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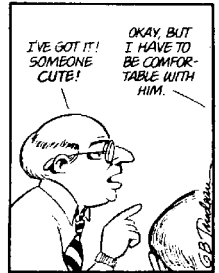
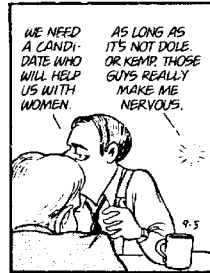
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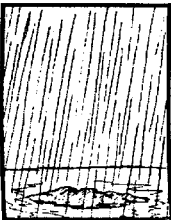
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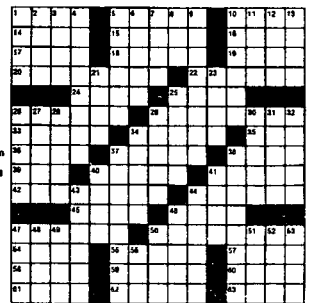
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 - 22 -- egg
 - 24 Clean in a way
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- 36 Ding-dong
 - 37 Down East
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 - 44 Wisc. city
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 - 51 Brainchild
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 - 62 Old Roman
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 - 27 Defense plan
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 - 32 Concealed
 - 34 Gambling term
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 - 42 Feisty party
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 - 52 Hot spot
 - 53 Russ. sea
 - 56 -- Magdon



Puzzle answers are on page 11.

Margin narrowing sharply in Bush, Dukakis poll

By United Press International

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and Republican rival George Bush prepared Sunday for their final push toward Election Day while a new Iowa Poll showed the margin between the two men narrowing sharply in recent weeks.

The tight race and Bush's jabs at the Massachusetts governor prompted Dukakis to

predict this weekend that the candidates were entering the "bang phase" of the campaign in which they would heighten their attacks on each other.

Political observers said the strategy is an attempt to blunt Bush's apparent momentum, which has brought the vice president from a double digit deficit in the polls to an even or a slight lead.

That change was seen

Sunday, with the release by The Des Moines Register of the latest Iowa Poll, which showed a sharp decline in support for Dukakis.

Among likely Iowa voters, Dukakis was the first choice of 47 percent compared with 42 percent for Bush. Another 11 percent were undecided in a survey conducted Aug. 23-31, which had a margin of error of 3.8 percent.

The results of another recent poll, released Sunday in the Chicago Tribune, of voters in Illinois, California, Florida, New York and Texas, shows Dukakis garnering 46 percent and Bush close behind at 45 percent. Nine percent were undecided in that poll, which was conducted Aug. 24-28. It had a 3.5 percent margin of error.

In a poll published June 19,

Dukakis garnered 60 percent support from likely Iowa voters, compared to Bush's 28 percent support, with 11 percent undecided and 1 percent preferring neither candidate.

Both candidates took Sunday off — Bush in Washington, D.C., and Dukakis in Boston — to prepare for the official Labor Day opening of the presidential campaign season.

Bennett slams Dukakis for lack of patriotism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outgoing Education Secretary William Bennett charged Sunday that Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis showed "disdain" for basic patriotism by vetoing a Pledge of Allegiance bill.

Bennett, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the Pledge of Allegiance is an appropriate classroom activity because it is the "ABCs of civics." The Massachusetts governor vetoed a bill requiring students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, saying it was unconstitutional.

"I lived in that Brookline-Cambridge world for eight years. They don't like things

like the Pledge. They have

disdain for the simple and basic patriotism that most Americans believe. They think they're smarter than everybody else," Bennett said.

Dukakis lives in Brookline and attended and taught at Harvard in Cambridge, Mass. Many of his aides are associated with Harvard.

"I think that the crowd with which Mike Dukakis runs — and I know it well because I lived up there for a long time — do think they're smarter. They have these advanced attitudes," he said. "They don't like what most Americans think and believe. They think they're smarter."

Entrepreneur hopes to sell Bush stickers to Democrats

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An entrepreneur who printed up 1,000 "Where was George?" bumper stickers said Sunday he's had practically no takers — although he hopes to persuade the Democratic Party to buy the lot.

"I think the Democratic Party was very remiss in not capitalizing more on 'Where was George?'" said bumper sticker entrepreneur Ken "K.C." Simpson, 67, of Pittsburgh. "They haven't followed up on it."

The phrase was coined at the Democratic Convention in July

by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who was poking fun at Vice President George Bush's contention he was left out of the Iran-Contra events.

At Bush-Quayle campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C., spokesman Dan Schnur laughed at the idea of the \$3 bumper stickers.

"I'll commend the buying public of Pittsburgh on their taste," Schnur said of the slow sales.

"It doesn't sound like the vendor is having any better luck with the slogans than the Democratic Party as a whole is."

PORK, from Page 1

could really hurt the pork industry, just at a time when things are looking very good," he said. "U.S. pork sales are up nationally and internationally and we need to keep these trends moving forward."

Pork producers can vote Sept. 7 to 8 on the referendum to continue the mandatory checkoff system. Arthur said he feels the proposal will go through even though it has lost the support of some pork producers.

Breeder of feeder pigs, Paul Pinrod, is against continuing the mandatory checkoff. "There's too much money being wasted in the program," he said. "To some extent, some of it is all right, but I'm definitely voting no."

Maschhoff said he is in favor of the checkoff.

"I'm hoping it goes through," Maschhoff said. "I'd like to see a 100 percent vote on it."

Maschhoff, who is also on the Illinois State Pork Producer Board, said the board conducted a survey and found that 86 percent of those surveyed plan to vote yes.

Research projects at SIU-C that were directly funded through the National and Illinois Pork Producers Associations include studies of early re-breeding of sows, swine waste as a nutrient source for fish production, and ways of boosting performance and carcass quality in pigs through immunonutritionalization in male hogs.

MINOR, from Page 3

invite criticism."

This year is the consummatory year of his teaching career but Minor said he will be kept busy as a research scholar as well as presenting papers at conferences and meeting with students. He will have another book published soon and will

continue lecturing on his studies.

"Meaningless play and meaningless work is what produces boredom," he said. "For me vacations are going to great conferences. I don't separate work and play. My whole life is so involved in work. It functions throughout the days and the years."

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contenders for the title this year.

"We want to at least be one of the top two teams in the conference," DeNou said. "As a team, we have an outside chance to qualify for the NCAA's.

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"Mark my words, we ain't gonna go 3-8 because of this game," he said.

Despite the defense's display, Singer did heavy damage. The senior connected on 27 of 36 passes, racking up 299 yards. He threw both of the Leathernecks' two touchdowns.

"He's going to get his yards," Rhoades said. "Our defense played a great football game. Time and time again it was three plays and out. My ha's off to them."

Singer, who set Western's all-time touchdown passing record with his first strike of the night in the first quarter, said he was sacked so often because he preferred holding onto the ball instead of having an errant pass.

"A lot of times I held back,

1. Southern Miss, 31. 2. Murray State, 37. 3. Eastern Miss, 68.

1. Jackie Murzynowski, MSU, 18-35 6. 2. Laurie Mizner, SU, 19-04-4. 3. Kathy Mueller, MSU, 18-18-4. 4. Jane Schumacher, SU, 19-25-7. 5. Michele Sciano, SU, 19-24-4. 6. Roseann Vincent, SU, 19-52-8. 7. Cathy Brown, SU, 19-53-0. 8. Nina Funderburk, MSU, 20-11-3. 9. Pam Quarrington, SU, 20-11-6. 10. Dore Griffin, SU, 20-29-1.

not wanting to throw an interception," he said.

Rhoades said the key for the Salukis now is whether they can learn from their loss.

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 Southern Miss 0-0-7-8-13
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SCORING PLAYS
 WU—Borch 5 pass from Singer (Bennett kick)
 WU—Bennett 27 field goal
 SU—Gibson 71 run (Bootsch kick)
 WU—Grimshaw 1 pass from Singer (Bennett kick)
 SU—Gibson 6 run (run failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	JU	WU
First Downs	12	28
Rushes-yards	24-216	41-178
Passing yards	93	299
Return yards	30	45
Att.-Comp.-Int	18-9-0	36-27-1
Pts.-FGs	9-35-8	1-35-1
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-47	11-108

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—SU, Hamza 11-54, Patterson 2-4, Hines 2-14, Gibson 15-114, Parks 6-19, Blake E. B. Moore 2-4, Cook 1-1; WU, Grimshaw 9-10, Bentley 5-29, Swanson 4-38, Cox 10-64, Singer 12-62.
PASSING—SU, Gibson 10-9-1-13 yards and 0 TDs, Singer 36-27-1-299 yards and 2 TDs.
RECEIVING—SU, Cook 1-12 Yards, 0-37, Moore 1-5, Patterson 3-15, Brown 1-24, WU, Borch 10-105, Earl 2-23, O'Brien 4-49, Grimshaw 5-35, Kile 1-25, Williams 3-24, Cox 1-19, Swanson 1-19.

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calmly. "I may not like it, but that doesn't make them wrong."

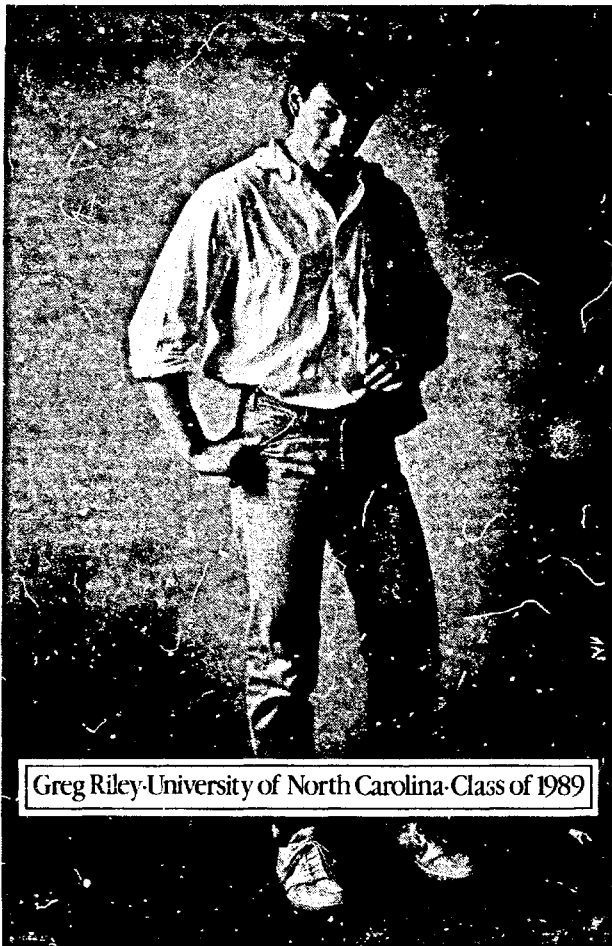
Rhoades then excused himself from the interview to confer with the Gateway Conference official whose job it is to observe the referees. When Rhoades returned, he appeared more at ease, as if he had discovered at least a partial answer.

Perhaps the Salukis learned more from this particular loss than they would have from a victory.

"I'm going to philosophize for a moment," he said. "You know, I believe that everything happens for a reason. Maybe we weren't supposed to win. If we had won, we might have started taking shortcuts, convinced of our playing ability."

"It hurts pretty bad, no, real bad. We'll use this as a stepping stone. We'll use this to make us a better football team. Maybe that's the reason."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley—University of North Carolina—Class of 1989

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Salukis run out of time at Western

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

MACOMB — For sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson the season opener at Western Illinois was more like a wrestling match. With his shoulders pinned to the turf and a 1-2-3 count, it was all over for the Salukis.

Trailing 17-13 with the ball on the 1-yard line, the Salukis tried a quarterback sneak with 17 seconds remaining. Gibson was greeted by a crew of Leatherneck defenders, who

piled on top of him. The officials stopped the clock with three seconds remaining. Since the Salukis had no timeouts left, the referee restarted the timer as soon as the crowd was cleared and the ball placed back on the line of scrimmage.

Not even the no-huddle offense of Rick Rhoades was quick enough to get off a play because, by the time the football was in Gibson's hands, time had expired and Western hung on for a victory.

"One of my arms was pinned to the ground and a defender was trying to get the ball," Gibson said. "My other arm was hooked down so I couldn't get the official's attention to stop the clock sooner."

Gibson said by the time the offense had set itself up, there wasn't enough time to structure a play. "We just snapped the ball and hoped there was enough time," he said.

Saluki head coach Rick Rhoades, who confronted the

officials following the game about the call, said he wanted to know why the clock wasn't stopped sooner.

"The question I asked was why wasn't the clock stopped at six or seven seconds or any time before," Rhoades said. "We got a play off and scored because half their defense was standing around. It's confusing to me. The officials have a job to do and they did it. I didn't like it and I still don't."

The kiss comes despite the offense not committing a

single turnover, and a defensive display which sacked Leathernecks' All-American quarterback Paul Singer 10 times.

"That is the first football game I have ever lost where the offense did not have a turnover," offensive coordinator Fred Riley said. "On the last two drives it was Fred Gibson's ball game, and from what I saw he didn't make any poor decisions."

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Divided loyalties

Volleyball coach Debbie Hunter, foreground, watches her current team, left, take on former players in the annual

alumnae match Sunday at Davies Gym. The current team won 15-6, 20-18, 14-16, 15-12. The team plays Murray State Tuesday.

Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Team shows Rhoades a strong desire to win

MACOMB — First-year coach Rick Rhoades came to Hanson Field not knowing what to expect from his pack of Salukis. After all, he said, he'd never seen them play.

Could he turn this team of young pups, as he fondly calls them, into a contender instead of a pretender?

Rhoades got his answer Saturday night, when the Salukis found themselves only four points, 36 inches and a handful of seconds shy of upsetting Western Illinois.

Yes, his team was capable of accomplishing great things. It also was evident the Salukis came to win. They didn't throw an interception or fumble the ball the entire evening. The defense sacked Western Illinois quarterback Paul Singer 10 times.

Rhoades, though, had a new question. How did the Salukis, based on their promising performance, manage to lose 17-13?

Western Illinois, to its credit, successfully defended both a Division I-AA No. 12 ranking and the brightly-lit goal line. Its defensive line swallowed up Fred Gibson, whose quarterback sneak wasn't so sneaky.

As Gibson lay at a bottom of a pile of purple jerseys, the clock ticked away to three seconds — an impossible amount of time to get another play off with calling a time out. But the Salukis already had used all their allotted timeouts to get in this position.

"I really thought we'd get it in on a sneak," said Rhoades, who had abandoned his usual arm-waving method of flashing signals to call this



From the press box

Troy Taylor

single option. He chuckled his headset, moved onto the field as far as he dared without attracting the attention of the nearest official, and made his instructions verbally. "Looking back, maybe it was not the best call to make."

No argument with the play selection here. Just bewilderment as to why the officials didn't stop the game clock at 11 seconds, or maybe eight seconds, or even six seconds before trying to uncover Gibson.

Rhoades, for his part, was miffed. Before the final gub had sounded, he raced to the goal line, scene of as much confusion after the game as on the previous play. He was in the face of head referee Paul Vallina, demanding to know why the clock wasn't stopped sooner. Another Rhoades question had gone unanswered.

Later, in the locker room, Rhoades was fully composed. It was a testament to his demeanor. Other coaches would still be peeling paint off the walls with outbursts of expletives brought on by unsubsidized anger. But not the 41-year-old Rhoades, who showed maturity beyond his peers.

"The officials had a job to do and they did it," he said

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Hockey musters victories Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The field hockey team won its first two games by defeating Southwest Missouri and Louisville on Saturday in Springfield, Mo. Cindy Oppermann, Jenny Cordez and Julie Mayor each scored a goal in the Salukis' 3-0 triumph over Southwest Missouri.

"We had control of the match a majority of the time," Coach Julie Ilner said.

In the other game, Oppermann and Cordez scored to offset a goal by Louisville's Diana Dale. The Salukis had 53 shots on

goal, compared to only eight by Louisville.

"The offensive system we're using is really working," Ilner said. "We also got a super showing out of (midfielder) Nancy Hattrick."

Southern Illinois 2, Southwest Missouri 0
Scoring—1st Half, Southern Illinois Cindy Oppermann, 12:44; 2nd Half, Jenny Cordez, 25:40, Julie Mayor, 16:21 (penalty corner).

Shots on goal—Southern Illinois 14, Southwest Missouri 10. Penalty corners—Southern Illinois 5, Southwest Missouri 3. Saves—Southern Illinois, Chris James 4; Southwest Missouri, DeDe Wark 6.

Southern Illinois 2, Louisville 1
Scoring—1st Half, Southern Illinois Cindy Oppermann, 32:15; Jenny Cordez, 30:20; Louisville, David Dale, 15:01
Shots on goal—Southern Illinois 53, Louisville 6. Penalty corners—Southern Illinois 14, Louisville 2. Saves—Southern Illinois, Chris James 1; Louisville, Tammy Bizmar 12

Runners capture first victory

By Robert Baxter
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The women's cross country team started its season off on the right foot Saturday by running past Murray State and Eastern Illinois in convincing fashion.

The Salukis placed six runners in the top ten on the way to victory in the 5,000-meter race. Senior Jane Schumacher lead the way in fourth with a time of 19:25.7.

"I knew Jane would give us a good solid performance, and we also ran well as a team finishing five in the top nine," Coach Don DeNoon said.

Schumacher outdistanced her nearest opponent, Eastern's Laurie Mizener (2nd place 19:04.4) by 150 yards.

The overall winner of the meet was Jackie Murzynowski of Murray State in 8:35.6.

DeNoon said the strong performance by the team this early in the season can only lead to bigger and better things as the season progresses.

"It takes each runner a little time to determine their running pace and the girls did a good job," DeNoon said.

The Salukis finished with 31 points. Murray State had 37 and Eastern Illinois 68.

For the Salukis, sophomore Michelle Sciano was fifth in 19:34.4, followed by juniors Rosanne Vincent in sixth (19:52.8), junior Cathy Brown in seventh (19:53), senior Pam Quarengi in ninth (20:11.6) and sophomore Dona Griffin in

10th (20:23.1).

The team is without the services of No. 1 runner Lisa Judiscek.

DeNoon said Judiscek is still experiencing lower back problems and he doesn't expect her back for the next meet on Sept. 10th.

"She's never had any injury problems, so I am concerned," he said. "I don't expect she'll be able to compete for two to three weeks."

The women's cross country team has never finished higher than third in the Gateway Conference, but DeNoon said that combining this talented group of returning athletes with a strong crop of new athletes, the Salukis could be

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