

9-5-1989

# The Daily Egyptian, September 05, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 194

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 05, 1989." (Sep 1989).

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 5, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 194, 20 Pages

## Hospital threatens suit against state

By James J. Black  
Staff Writer

The director of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale said the hospital will take legal action against the state if a plan to reduce reimbursement payments for treatment of state employees is implemented.

The hospital, which this year ended its preferred-provider contract with the state, recently announced a plan under which the loss of preferred-provider status would not increase health care costs to state employees in many cases.

Under the preferred-provider arrangement, state employees who received care at Memorial Hospital were required to pay only 10 percent of the total bill based on a set per diem rate. The loss of preferred-provider status would have increased a state employee's costs to a \$100 deductible and 20 percent of the remaining total bill.

But George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital, said he will waive the deductible and

the additional 10 percent of the remaining cost so that state employees generally will not pay any more than they would have under the preferred-provider agreement.

This plan, however, apparently will cost the hospital considerably more than Maroney expected if the state's new proposal is implemented.

Keith Vangeison, division manager of the group insurance division in the Department of Central Management Services, which administers the state's health care plan, said the state will consider the hospital's discount before calculating its share of bills. This would sharply reduce the amount of money the hospital would receive for treatment of state employees.

The state's share of health care costs for state employees at Memorial Hospital is 80 percent of the total bill minus the \$100 deductible. But Vangeison said the state will not reimburse Memorial Hospital this amount, but rather will deduct the discount the hospi-

## CarleCare leaves state employees in limbo

By James J. Black  
Staff Writer

For state employees, the worst news is no news when it comes to state health insurance, William Capie, director of Personnel Services, said.

"We think the Department of Central Management Services has been very ineffective in communicating with the employees regarding the changes in the health insurance coverage," Capie said. The department administers the state health

insurance program.

The changes Capie was referring to are two-fold.

First, CarleCare Health Maintenance Organization, which offered comprehensive health insurance including major medical coverage, withdrew its coverage effective July 1. This left many state employees, including about 5,000 SIU-C employees, with no alternative to the state's major medical plan. The state plan covers considerably less routine and preventative health care than CarleCare.

The second change in coverage came when Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and Hemin Hospital decided not to renew their preferred-provider contracts with the state. Capie said this switch has caused considerable concern among state employees because "the fear of the unknown is devastating. We don't know what to expect."

The Department of Central Management Services plans to

See INSURANCE, Page 5

tal will offer state employees before calculating the state's share.

If, for instance, the hospital were to submit a bill to the state for \$1,000 worth of care, the state would be responsible for 80 percent of the bill minus the \$100 deductible. The state's share would

appear to be \$810.

But Vangeison said the state first would deduct the amount Memorial Hospital discounts its care to state employees before calculating its share. This would mean the state first would subtract the \$100 deductible and 10 percent

of the remaining bill. Then it would take out another \$100 deductible and 20 percent of the remaining cost in calculating its share. Under this plan, the state would pay Memorial only \$568.

See HOSPITAL, Page 5

## Study: More taking agriculture classes

By Tim Crosby  
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C researchers in the agriculture department have found that increasing numbers of high school students are taking agriculture courses and 70 percent of those students live in urban areas.

James W. Legacy and Thomas R. Stitt are the main researchers in the ongoing study sponsored by the governor's committee on agriculture.

The committee, made up of agribusiness professionals, advises the governor on ways to improve agriculture education in Illinois.

"The number of students taking these courses has been declining since the 1970s," Legacy explained. "The committee is concerned that if people stop going into agriculture other states will start to take the lead."

The study, which is in its third year, showed 1988-89 to be the first year since the 1970s that the decline in agriculture students has stopped.

"People are discovering there are many job opportunities in the agriculture business," Legacy said. "There is a misconception that the agriculture business has been in trouble when only the production

guy has been hurting."

Legacy said there are about 17 million jobs in agriculture, most of them non-production in nature.

"There are jobs in finance, processing, distribution and so on," he said. "Only about 2.2 million are production related."

Despite the problems the production farmer has had in recent years, Legacy said the opposite is true of these other agriculture areas.

"The production farmer has it bad when prices are low. But if you bake cookies, then you are probably going to make more money,"

See INCREASE, Page 5



Slidin'

Trity Ng, 2, daughter of H.H. Ng, takes a break from sliding Monday at Evergreen Park.

Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

## GPSC to look at student fee uses

By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will be discussing

such issues as the proposed Stehr Field parking lot and student control over student fees at Wednesday night's meeting in the Student Center.

"The GPSC executive board wrote a resolution to oppose the building of a parking lot at Stehr Field until other options are examined," said Bickler. See GPSC, Page 5

### This Morning

Plane that crashed near Amazon found  
— Page 16

Coaches talk about defensive errors  
— Sports 20

Cl. area of thunderstorms, 80s

## Death toll reaches 129 in Cuban crash

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The death toll from Cuba's worst air disaster rose Monday to at least 129, nearly all of them Italian tourists, and the sole surviving passenger aboard the chartered plane was reported in serious condition.

The chartered Cuban jetliner carrying 115 passengers and 11 crewmembers to Milan, Italy, struck power lines during a thunderstorm Sunday and careened into the Boyeros neighborhood less than a mile from Havana's Jose

Martí Airport.

Radio Havana said at least 63 people were injured on the ground, several suffering severe burns. The radio also said 19 houses were destroyed in the crash.

Guillermo Angulo, a reporter for the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, said in a telephone interview from Havana that the death toll has risen to at least 129.

"Four people are reported dead on the ground," Angulo said. Initially, authorities reported all

126 on the Soviet-built Ilyushin-62 had died in the crash but Angulo said rescue workers had discovered three injured Italian survivors, two of whom died Sunday night from severe burns and injuries.

Angulo said that the sole survivor, an Italian estimated to be between 35 and 40 years old, was in serious condition.

"Eighty-five percent of his body is burned," Angulo said. "The survivor does not have any identification. He cannot speak. Neither the

(Italian) ambassador nor the (Cuban) tourist agents could identify (him). ... The victim cannot be identified."

Angulo identified the two Cuban passengers who died in the crash as Jose Antonio Gonzalez, a Cuban film critic and head of the International Relations Department of the Cuban Institute of Art and Cinematographic Industry, and Diana Riera of the same institute.

It looked like a scene out of a war.

Gus Bode



Gus says a growing number of urbanites are getting in on the dirt floor of agriculture.

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## Iran calls for President Bush to make a goodwill gesture

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — A senior Iranian official called on President Bush Monday to make a goodwill gesture by denouncing previous U.S. interference in Iran's internal affairs and releasing Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks. Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammad Besharati also told the Tehran Times his country — which has no diplomatic ties with the United States — has received letters from the Bush administration via Switzerland and Japan. He said the letters, the latest of which was received nearly three weeks ago, dealt with U.S.-Iranian relations.

## U.S., Japan opening extensive trade talks

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States took center stage on Monday's opening of the most far-reaching trade negotiations ever undertaken with Japan, aimed in part at cracking centuries-old Japanese economic customs seen as restrictive. Holding the floor for nearly nine hours, the U.S. side listed six major Japanese trade impediments, all of which it said unfairly keep U.S. imports and business out of Japan while driving up prices to Japanese consumers. Tuesday, Japan will advance its explanation for the annual big trade imbalance between the two countries.

## Soviet Union launches 2 men to space station

BAIKONUR COSMODROME, USSR (UPI) — Soviet engineers rolled a workhorse Soyuz rocket out to its launch pad Monday and began final preparations to propel two cosmonauts on a six-month mission to reactivate and enlarge the Mir space station. The rocket carrying Col. Alexander Viktorenko and flight engineer Alexander Serebrov was to be launched at 4:38 p.m. today and will be the Soviet Union's 67th manned mission. The Soyuz is scheduled early Friday to dock with the Mir, which has been unmanned since April 27, and will leave the cosmonauts to reactivate Mir and add two more modules to the space station.

## Big earthquake shakes Alaskan peninsula

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — A strong earthquake rattled a remote area of the Alaska peninsula Monday morning, causing some damage in the town of Chignik and sloshing oil at a refinery 400 miles away. The 7.15 quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and prompted officials at the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center to issue a tidal wave warning for coastal areas of Alaska and British Columbia. The quake did not generate a significant tidal wave, however. At Sand Point, Alaska, the tide rose by less than half a foot. The earthquake was centered 70 miles southeast of Chignik, and 450 miles southwest of Anchorage.

## Peace activists charged in Trident protest

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic nun and six other peace activists were arrested Monday for hammering on a new Trident submarine at the U.S. Underwater Systems Center and trying to pour their own blood on the vessel, officials said. The seven, members of The Thames River Plowshares group, said they were protesting the upcoming commissioning of the USS Pennsylvania, which is scheduled for next Saturday. The seven were each charged with possible destruction of government property and trespassing on a government reservation, said FBI spokesman Terry Shumard.

state

## At least eleven people die during Labor Day holiday

By United Press International

At least 11 people have died on Illinois roads so far during the long Labor Day Holiday weekend, most of them in the Chicago area, authorities said Monday. The latest victims were identified as Reyes Cortez, 31, and Uriel Gonzalez, 53, Chicago; John Arthur Robinson, 38 Decatur and Margaret Boyd, 66, Rockford. A 7-year-old boy was struck and killed Saturday by a driver who left the scene but later surrendered to the police.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

*Daily Egyptian*  
(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Walter B. Jaehning, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

# BOWLING LEAGUES

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# New type of bomb detector not required in local airport

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Although the government is ordering American carriers to install a new type of bomb detector in various airports across the country and overseas, it won't affect the Southern Illinois Airport, Gary Shafer, manager of the Southern Illinois Airport, said.

Shafer said he had not been notified by the Federal Aviation Administration to start the process of obtaining the detector.

"Thank God we haven't been ordered to install the detector," Shafer said.

The exorbitant price of the bomb detector will probably make many of the smaller airports wary of acquiring it, Shafer said.

The airlines will be required to put in about 150 machines within

the next two years in the United States and abroad, Fred Farrano, spokesman for the FAA, said. In the next decade the FAA is considering targeting the smaller airports.

Shafer said aviation students from the University are the primary users of the airport for now, but there have been discussions of acquiring more terminals.

Lambert Field in St. Louis is the closest major airport to Southern Illinois.

Don Ramsey, airport administrator at Lambert Field, said the airport had not yet been notified to install a bomb detector.

Ramsey said he would be surprised if the airport wasn't notified to install one eventually.

The cost of each detector is about \$750,000, Farrano said. Since it's designed to check passenger luggage, one must be

installed in each terminal.

The machine is able to detect all types of bombs, including plastic explosives, Farrano said.

The decision to install the detectors stemmed from the Pan Am Flight 103 crash over Lockerbie, Scotland last December, which killed the 270 people, including crew members and passengers on board, Farrano said. Investigators of the crash attributed the disaster to plastic explosives.

The Trans World Airlines terminal at the John F. Kennedy Airport in New York has been the first to install the machine, but it will not be in operation until sometime next month.

Donald Morrison, spokesman for TWA, said many airport operators believe that the machine's ability to detect all bombs remains unproven.

# Numbers in liberal arts increasing

By Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writer

Preprofessional majors like business and engineering may have ruled on college campuses during the last two decades, but liberal arts are making a comeback, John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts said.

"In the seventies and the first half of the eighties, we were losing majors and getting a bum rap out in the real world," Jackson said.

But students are increasingly turning to liberal arts majors like history and English, Jackson said.

Four years ago, the College of Liberal Arts had only 1,500

majors, but this year it has 2,100, Jackson said. History department chair David Werlich said the number of history majors has increased from 80 to 150 in the last four years.

Werlich and Margaret Winters, Foreign Languages and Literatures chair, attributed the drop and subsequent rise in liberal arts majors to society's cyclical nature.

"In certain periods, you'll just find that liberal arts majors are favored by students," Werlich said.

"Everything comes around again," Winters said.

Jackson said the reason for the drop in liberal arts majors during the eighties was primarily econom-

ic. "The economic times were such that people were extremely concerned about getting a job and making money," Jackson said.

These financial concerns caused the liberal arts to be plagued by what Jackson called "union card syndrome," the belief that a major that didn't insure a steady job was worthless.

Jackson said students are now finding that majoring in the liberal arts can be a practical choice.

"A liberal arts background combined with something like business can help make you more competitive," he said.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

## Wet 'n' wild

Ryan Miller of St. Louis, cools off in one of the waterfalls at the Spillway Monday afternoon.

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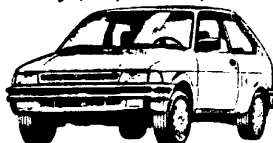


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## Happy hour ending not the right answer

IT CAME without warning. Drink specials were practically snatched from the grasps of unsuspecting happy hour patrons without warning this weekend. A chorus of woes sighed at the fluorescent-colored signs that stated there would be no more happy hour practices.

Yes, Gov. Jim Thompson signed a bill Thursday at the Du Quoin State Fair that prohibits a gambit of happy hour-related promotions in an effort to reduce the number of drunken driving incidents and accidents as well as combat alcohol abuse. The law prohibits selling two or more drinks to one person at one time, selling unlimited drinks during a period of time and reducing the price of liquor from the price that is charged the rest of the day. Also prohibited is increasing the volume of liquor or changing the size of the drink without changing the price of the drink and awarding drinks as prizes.

We appreciate the effort by legislators to keep the roads free of drunk drivers, but restricting the happy hour practices of businesses doesn't seem to be the right place to look to curb the problems related to alcohol abuse. Happy hour practices are not the evil that legislators are making them out to be.

WE ALSO question why the state did not allow a grace period instead of the immediate enactment of the law. Many businesses wasted advertising dollars for weekend happy hour advertisements that had to be canceled without notice. It is standard procedure to set a specific date in the future for the law to go into effect to allow business adequate time to prepare for the change. Why were businesses not allowed this courtesy? The two initial sponsors of the bill, Sens. William Mahar, R-Homewood, and Bob Kustra, R-Park Ridge, claimed the bill would not hurt businesses. Mahar and Kustra earned degrees from SIU-C, in 1972 and 1968 respectively. Kustra said that college campuses are a prime target of the bill, where, he felt, excessive drinking should be moderated. Why? So college students can spend more money they don't have to do what they are going to do anyway.

The figures that were supplied as evidence by Mahar do not give enough evidence that would support the restriction of happy hours. Mahar said that 35 percent of alcohol-related accidents were during the times that happy hours are predominately held. Happy hours weren't set in concrete to any certain time. They are held at various times during the early evening and late night. Mahar said the happy hour times are between 4 and 8 p.m. That's a significant amount of time from the night which only 35 percent of the accidents are attributed. Could it be that those times cover a large part of the peak traffic time? Could there be another reason?

IT IS true, there are many sorrowful stories of loved-ones who are killed by drunk drivers, and we are not unsympathetic to that side. Drunken driving is a serious problem, but restricting happy hours is not the best solution. The logic that says: "if just one life could be saved by this law, then it will be worth it," does not work. If we subscribed to that logic then we should shut down all breweries and distilleries.

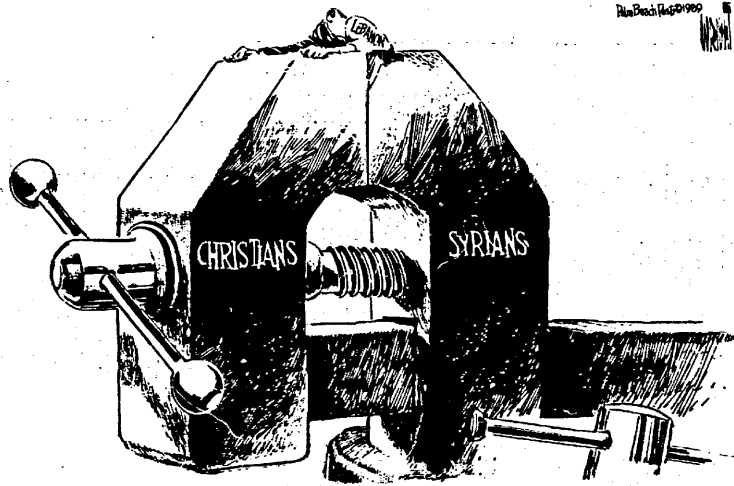
THE SOLUTION doesn't lie in restricting something before the fact. What is needed is stricter laws dealing with drunken driving when the person actually commits the act. This could mean increasing the fine or locking the offender up for a longer period of time. It should consist of mandatory counseling for alcohol abuse, and contributing time to a community cause. Those who drink know the rules, and how severe the penalties are. The state hasn't the power or the resources, not to mention the right, to step in and babysit its citizens to this extent.

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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



## Commentary

### Life is filled with tough forms of labor; using muscle is not always the worst

A guy from a radio station called and said he was doing a Labor Day feature. He wanted to know what the worst job was I'd ever had.

I was busy, so I quickly told him that the worst job I ever had was answering questions from radio stations.

But after we hung up, I started thinking about the question. What was the toughest thing I ever did to earn a buck?

When I was a kid, I set pins in: bowling alleys, which was hard, tedious labor. But it was good exercise, gave me walking-around money, I met some interesting old winos, and could bowl free, so it wasn't all bad.

Later, I worked for a landscaper, digging holes and planting trees. And I was a part-time mover. I preferred planting trees to wrestling a sofa down three flights of stairs. But at the end of the day, both jobs left me with honest sweat.

The dirtiest job was on the night shift in a small factory, operating a machine that ground rough edges off little pieces of metal. The machine squirted grease and tiny bits of metal stuck in my hands. At the time, my day job was as a rookie reporter. The city editor said my stories were the only ones covered with thumbprints.

Being a bartender was fun, except when wives phoned to see if their husbands were still there. So was working a lynch in a shop that made custom-made wood lamps. I made the base for a lamp that was shipped to Harry Truman's home. When I met Truman, I mentioned it. He said he didn't remember the lamp, the ingrate.

I spent one summer as the day-manager of a pool hall. It left me



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

with a prison pallor, but it was educational. I learned, at the cost of one week's pay, not to play 8-Ball for money with an old guy who had one eye, a bent stick and hands that shook — except when he made his stroke.

So actually, I haven't had many jobs that weren't satisfying in one way or another.

Except one, which I hated. And if I die and go to hell, I'm certain that my punishment will be doing that job for eternity.

For a couple of years, while a night shift reporter, I held a day job because reporter's pay wasn't enough to support a young family.

The day job was selling. Specifically, I was a tombstone salesman. I drove to the homes of the bereaved, toting a suitcase filled with samples of granite and pictures of our line of stones.

The company owner said I was a terrible salesman. Not because I didn't sell the tombstones. I moved more of them than any of his other salesmen. But I was on straight commission, and I was so eager to get away from the widows or widowers that I immediately dropped the price to the absolute minimum just to get

it over with fast.

It wasn't the product that bothered me. I could have been selling Rolls Royces, stocks and bonds, or aluminum siding, and I would have still hated it.

The problem was selling. For me, persuading someone that they had to have a product — my product — was the most agonizing job I've ever had. If it hadn't been for the money, I would prefer setting bowling pins or wrestling a sofa.

Don't misunderstand. I'm not demeaning sales work. Just the opposite. I think selling on commission is the hardest, most nerve-wracking way to earn a living there is. To deal with the uncertainty — the deflating "sorry, but no thanks," — takes the hide of a rhino and the nerves of a pilot.

It amazes me that every morning, hundreds of thousands of men and women get up and hit the streets or the phones to face that uncertainty. But it doesn't amaze me that at the end of the day, many of them head for the nearest place that pours something with an olive in it.

That's probably why the play "Death of a Salesman" has become an American classic. And why plays and movies such as "Glengarry Glen Ross" and "Tin Man" are so successful. The audience is filled with people who say "that's me," while their stomachs churn.

So on this or any other Labor Day weekend, we might keep in mind that lifting something heavy or getting dirty hands isn't the only tough form of labor.

Given a choice between callouses or an ulcer, I'll take the callouses. As any salesman with his back to the wall will tell you: "You can't wear work gloves on your stomach."

## Quotable Quotes

"It is not the police who killed those people. Those people were killed in incidents of unrest. The facts are that the police acted within their powers and if we had not acted, the situation would have been even worse." —L. Peef Bothma, Law and Order Ministry spokesman from South Africa.

"I'm not going to work" for \$125 (a week), "at a fast-food restaurant. No way. For a whole week of sitting over a not oven flipping hamburgers, that ain't no money. I can make \$100 in 15 minutes by selling drugs." —what a teenager at New York City's Conventant House, a shelter for homeless children, said to the president this summer.

Our schools "generally ignore ethical education, allowing the ugliest features of American culture — especially its materialism and hedonism — to intrude unchallenged." —Bryce Christensen of the Rockford Institute, on what an influence the school system in the United States has had on second and third generation Asian Americans.

"As a sign of good will," Washington should "denounce interference in Iran's affairs by the previous administrations and release the Iranian assets with no strings attached." —Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammed Beskharati, talking about U.S.-Iranian relations.

## HOSPITAL, from Page 1

"The question is 'what is their real charge for service?'" Vangeison said. "If they discount charges, then the discounted charge is what we consider the charge."

Maroney said he thinks the state is overstepping the boundaries of its power.

"I believe that action... is not within (the state's) prerogatives," Maroney said. "I believe that act would be illegal. The state's really not in a position to determine how we deal with state employees."

"I guarantee you we would take legal action," he said.

Maroney said Memorial Hospital decided to end its preferred-provider contract with the state when CarleCare, a health maintenance organization, withdrew its coverage, forcing about 800 SIU-C employees to switch to the state's major medical plan. Before the switch, he said, the number of patients covered by the state plan was relatively small because most state employees who used Memorial Hospital were covered by CarleCare.

"Instead of having a rather small number of patients in this group, we suddenly had the whole thing coming under one contract," Maroney said. He added that the hospital would have suffered financially under the preferred-provider arrangement even if CarleCare had not disappeared.

"We had been evaluating the economics of the contract we had with the state a year ago, and the economics were horrible," Maroney said. "We were not being reasonably compensated for what it was costing us to care for these patients."

Vangeison disagreed.

"We feel that we offered a fair and equitable rate to Carbondale," he said. "We offered a 19-percent increase (in the per diem rate) over last year." The increase would

have been the largest in the state, he added.

Maroney said the low per diem rate, combined with the influx of new patients covered by the basic state plan, could have led to "devastating financial consequences" for the hospital. The state employees who now are covered by the state plan account for about 10 percent of Memorial Hospital's business, he said.

Under Maroney's discount plan, the hospital would be paid a set percentage of its actual costs for treatment of state employees. In most cases, this system would allow the hospital to recoup a greater portion of its costs than the per diem system, Maroney said.

"They had me discounting my care about 40 percent under the old contract," Maroney said. "Under the new rates they were proposing, I was still discounting my care in the 30-percent bracket. We figure that under what we're talking about now, we're going to be providing a discount in the range of 10 to 15 percent."

But while Maroney's discount plan generally would avoid increased bills to state employees, there would be some cases in which employees would pay more than under the old, per diem setup.

Since the old system was based on a set per diem rate, state employees paid 10 percent of this rate, regardless of the value of services provided. The state's last offer to Memorial Hospital was a per diem rate of \$650 per patient day. Thus, state employees would have paid \$65 for each day in the hospital if Memorial Hospital still were a preferred provider.

But under Maroney's new plan, state employees would pay 10 percent of the actual cost of treatment. This means that state employees would pay less than under the old plan if their treatment costs were

less than \$650 per day. But if treatment costs were to exceed \$650 per day, state employees would end up paying more than under the old system.

Herrin Hospital, which also decided not to renew its preferred-provider contract with the state, plans to offer the same discount to state employees, Larry Feil, hospital administrator, said.

Another reason for Maroney's unwillingness to renew the hospital's preferred-provider contract was the lack of protection against exorbitant costs to the hospital that could result from treating certain patients.

If a patient were to receive treatment worth \$100,000, for instance, and the per diem insurance payments equaled only \$30,000, the hospital would have to absorb a \$70,000 loss, Maroney said. In effect, the hospital would accept the greater risk under the preferred-provider plan.

"We did not wish to become an insurer for the state," he said.

"That's a legitimate concern," Vangeison said. But he pointed out that, since the per diem rate was paid regardless of the actual cost of the care provided, there also were numerous cases in which the hospital was paid more than the value of its services.

William Capie, director of Personnel Services at SIU-C, said he supports the efforts of Memorial and Herrin hospitals to continue serving state employees without a rate hike.

"We have no reason to question their intentions," Capie said. "They've made an effort to make sure that the employee is not unduly penalized. We have every reason to believe they're going to do everything they can to make sure that's the case."

Capie said.

"The major difficulty that we're having now primarily rests with those people who were participants in the HMO and are now in the basic state plan," Capie said. "They don't know how much out-of-pocket expense they're going to have."

Capie also complained that the state health plan is underfunded, which forced the state to delay payment of bills late in the last fiscal year. Capie said numerous bills were submitted to the state in March but were not paid until the beginning of the new fiscal year.

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## INSURANCE, from Page 1

release an updated booklet detailing the state health plan in late September, Keith Vangeison, division manager of the department's group insurance division, said.

"It's or its way to print right now," Vangeison said. He added that a summary of the state health plan was sent directly to every state employee in early May.

But Capie was critical of the department for taking so long to provide state employees with the updated booklet.

"That's a full three months into the contract year," Capie complained. "People's health insurance

needs don't stop for a three-month period."

Capie said his office will issue a newsletter in mid-September that will explain as much as his office presently knows about the benefits offered under the state plan.

Capie said the fear that has resulted from what he perceives as a dearth of information is even greater among the approximately 800 SIU-C employees who were forced to switch to the state's major medical plan after CarleCare withdrew its coverage. Many of these people are unfamiliar with even the basics of the state plan,

Capie said.

"The major difficulty that we're having now primarily rests with those people who were participants in the HMO and are now in the basic state plan," Capie said. "They don't know how much out-of-pocket expense they're going to have."

Capie also complained that the state health plan is underfunded, which forced the state to delay payment of bills late in the last fiscal year. Capie said numerous bills were submitted to the state in March but were not paid until the beginning of the new fiscal year.

## GPSC, from Page 1

ined," Trudy Hale, GPSC president, said.

"We have to explore our alternatives," Hale said.

The physical education department will be affected by this lot and the possibility of mass transit should be looked at more closely, she said.

One member of the GPSC executive board suggested a shuttle

between the Arena parking lot and all areas of campus to alleviate the parking problem.

Hale said one of the main GPSC issues this year will be ensuring student control over student fees. She said she is concerned over the proposed fee increases, especially since the increases are being asked for without showing students where the need is or asking for stu-

dent input.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, will be at the meeting to get input from graduate and professional students about matters concerning use of the Student Center.

"We want our opinions on fast food in the Student Center to be known," Hale said.

## INCREASE, from Page 1

he said.

Less than half of all Illinois high schools have agriculture education programs. The researchers sent a two-page questionnaire to all 310 schools that do have programs.

Murphysboro and Marion, two area high schools that have agriculture programs, also showed an increase in students enrolled.

Another finding of the study was that 70 percent of this year's agriculture students were from urban areas.

"Before 1963 you had to live on a farm to take an ag class in high school." Legacy said.

## Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported several auto burglaries that occurred at 700 S. Lewis Lane at 2:41 a.m. Monday.

John E. Aubrey, 20, and Patrick C. King, 19, both of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center were arrested in connection with the burglaries.

Police responded to calls from witnesses and found the two men leaving the lot where several car burglaries had occurred.

Property loss and damage could not be determined.

Carbondale Police arrested a

Carondale man shortly after midnight Monday and charged him with aggravated assault and theft.

J.D. Carter, 35, of 207 S. Marion St., was arrested in the 600 block of E. College. The victim was George Sheffield, 24, of 708 E. College St. No. 12.

According to the police, Carter and Sheffield had a confrontation during which the suspect threatened the victim with a tire iron and threatened to kill him with a gun.

The suspect was charged with theft by possession after police discovered a watch that was reported stolen earlier in the day.

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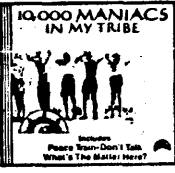
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# Student displays work in engineering showcase



Photo Courtesy of University News Service

Photographer Steve Buhman captures what is going on in the College of Engineering and Technology. A photographer for the University

News Service, Buhman has been taking shots of the college for four years. His work is displayed in the engineering showcase through Oct. 9.

By Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writer

Photos by University photographer Steve Buhman, featuring students and faculty of the College of Engineering and Technology, will be exhibited through Oct. 9.

Buhman, the supervisor of black and white photography for University Photocommunications, said he has taken photographs in the College of Engineering and Technology for the last four years. These photographs have appeared in University News Service news releases, engineering brochures, and the University's alumnus magazine, he said.

Buhman said many of the exhibit's photos have never been published or displayed.

"A lot of the photos (in the exhibit) were shot for use in publications," Buhman said, "but when I'm on location, if I see something that's a little different, I'll shoot it, even though it probably won't get published."

An example of one of these spontaneous photographs is a photo of two engineering students studying together, Buhman said.

"I turned around and saw these students just studying intensely...I shot the photo and they didn't even

know what I was doing," he said.

Buhman said the photographs in the exhibit are his favorites among the many pictures he has shot in the college for a variety of reasons. A few are somewhat experimental, he said.

"Some were more difficult to shoot than others and you always have a warmer feeling towards those," he said.

Buhman said a photo of a robot is one of the exhibit's most unusual because it is a multiple exposure with 12 to 14 exposures on one frame of film.

Buhman said engineering public information specialist Linda Helstern approached him with the idea of putting together an exhibit for the Engineering Showcase.

Helstern, who described the Engineering Showcase as the department's "mini-museum" said she approached Buhman because "he usually works anonymously and it was about time he got some credit."

She said the showcase tries to display exhibits that will interest the general public.

Buhman said putting together the exhibit has been gratifying.

"It makes you feel good, like maybe you're doing something right," he said.

## Junior selected as ROTC battalion commander

By Chris Walka  
Staff Writer

For Eugene Leddin, the qualities of accepting responsibility, leadership and maintaining a high academic standing may pay big dividends — namely an officer's commission in the United States Army.

Leddin, a junior in administration of justice, has been named the

battalion commander for the Army ROTC at SIU-C, with his term ending in May 1990.

In his fourth semester of ROTC, Leddin was selected as commander from a list that was based on merit and his academic standing in ROTC classes, as well as other classes.

According to Leddin, scholastics come first and foremost in the

ROTC.

Leddin's position will mandate that he serve as a liaison between the administration of SIU-C and the ROTC cadets. Leddin also will have to answer questions about the cadets and their actions to the commanding officer.

Military service has been a long-standing tradition with Leddin. After embarking on his military

duty while in the National Guard, Leddin said he decided that being an officer was the thing for him, which led him to enter the ROTC.

Leddin participated in the Fort Bragg ROTC Advance Camp, where he and 24 other cadets, were tested on rifle marksmanship, land navigation, squad tactics, mountaineering and leadership navigation exercises.

Additionally, Leddin participated in the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., making five jumps out of C-130 and C-141 airplanes at an elevation of 1,250 feet.

"The worst part of jumping is the landing," Leddin said.

Leddin said he feels the military and ROTC service has been beneficial to him.



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# Tutu arrested on eve of strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police arrested Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and three other leading clerics in Cape Town Monday and locked them in a jail cell on the eve of a general strike by blacks protesting their exclusion from national elections, witnesses and human rights lawyers said.

Tutu's arrest came at the end of a day of racial confrontations across the country that included riot police firing tear gas and shotguns at university demonstrators in Durban. At least six students were wounded in the shootings and dozens of people were arrested.

As the test of wills between the minority white government and the black majority intensified less than 48 hours before the parliamentary polls, police banned an anti-election rally in Cape Town scheduled for Monday night.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, attempting to organize a substitute church

service, was the first of the clerics to be arrested, picked up at a side door of a Methodist church near the Cape Town police headquarters with at least five other people.

Police used whips and fired tear gas to chase demonstrators attempting to gather nearby, as lawyers sought an urgent court interdict to allow the service to proceed.

Then Tutu arrived, accompanied by Collin Jones, dean of the Anglican Cathedral, and the Rev. Beyers Naude, one of the country's most outspoken white Afrikaner critics of the country's policies of enforced racial segregation.

Witnesses said police asked the clerics to accompany them to the nearby police station to negotiate about the church service. According to human rights attorney John Murphy they were then "locked up" in a jail cell.

It was not immediately clear whether any of the clerics would

be detained overnight.

In Johannesburg, about 160 trade unionists marched on City Hall Monday night, attempting to attend a final campaign speech by acting President Frederik de Klerk whose ruling National Party faces its most difficult election in 41 years on Wednesday.

Police with attack dogs blocked the demonstrators, who staged a 10-minute sit-in on President's Street but obeyed orders to disperse after a police major accepted an open letter to De Klerk. The statement demanded apartheid be "eradicated from the face of the earth."

"We were prevented from entering a meeting that we considered to be open," Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, said after the protest. "This is the very same president who claims to be talking about democracy."

## Rights panel: South African regime brutal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government has detained more than 225 people, arrested nearly 1,600 and used the "full thrust of its brutality and repressive machinery" to try to crush a pre-election civil disobedience campaign, the South African Human Rights Commission said Monday.

In a report on the security crackdown, released only two days before crucial parliamentary elections from which the black majority is excluded, the commission also reported a marked increase in attacks and threats against activists by unidentified right-wing extremists.

The HRC said its 27-page report covered incidents since the Aug. 2 launch of a defiance campaign by the Mass Democratic Movement, a church-backed alliance of anti-apartheid organizations and labor unions.

The protests have largely overshadowed the election, regarded as the most important since architects of apartheid came to power in 1948.

The campaign of civil disobedience and political unrest has left more than 60 people dead and triggered one of the harshest security clampdowns since the June 1986 imposition of a state of emergency.

A two-day general strike has been called for Tuesday and Wednesday — Election Day — to protest the continued exclusion from national power of the black majority of 28 million.

On Sunday, about 5,000 blacks and Indians — most wearing sun visors with the slogan "Open the Beaches" — descended on whites-only Addington Beach in Durban in a peaceful protest.

Authorities said 58 people were arrested but police generally were restrained, in sharp contrast to the crackdown Saturday on a march in Cape Town in which more than 500 people were detained and scores were beaten.

"As the election nears, the government has responded with the full thrust of its brutality and repressive machinery. The issue of votes is proving supreme," the commission report said.

But Law and Order Ministry spokesman Lt. Piet Bothma pointed to government figures listing 1,000 incidents of unrest and more than 60 deaths since the defiance campaign began.

"It is not the police who killed those people. Those people were killed in incidents of unrest," he said.

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# Priest refutes sex allegations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush and Congress go back to work today on some fiscally frustrating issues that fray tempers and demand hard choices.

The fireworks start when Bush unveils his drug program in a prime-time televised address and Democrats respond with charges that it is inadequately funded.

Lawmakers learned during their four-week vacation that many senior citizens already are hopping mad about being, surtaxed to pay for expanding Medicare to cover costs of medical catastrophes.

They demand repeal of the program or major changes in how it is funded.

With Bush still opposing new taxes despite the untamed deficit, demand for new and expanded programs has far outstripped ways to pay for them.

The president will persist in his demand for a reduction in the capital gains tax, which would favor the rich.

Chances look good for a compromise on the minimum wage, which would give a break to the poor. Bush vetoed the \$4.55 hourly

minimum Congress approved but he probably would accept one higher than the \$4.25 limit he originally set.

The lawmakers still are looking for a way to give themselves a raise. Bush will go along.

The amount of the increase probably will be tied to phasing out honorariums - which is what congressmen call fees they get for doing things like making speeches.

With four members of Congress facing charges of sexual shenanigans, questions of ethics will remain in the headlines.

# Bush's anti-drug plan to be unveiled tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush's \$7.8 billion anti-drug plan, which he will announce tonight, will seek to do what decades of federal efforts failed to achieve - win the war against narcotics.

Bush's comprehensive strategy would represent a 30 percent hike in federal anti-drug spending and cover a struggling battlefield - treatment, law enforcement, education and interdiction.

During the past 20 years, there have been numerous government initiatives that have been unable to stem an ever-rising tide of drugs and narcotic-related violence in the United States.

agencies, like DEA, FBI, the Customs Service and the Coast Guard.

In 1983, President Ronald Reagan placed Vice President Bush in charge of the National Narcotics Board Interdiction System to coordinate federal agencies with drug interdiction responsibilities.

Six years later, Bush is still trying to get all to work as a team instead of as a bunch of rivals who often refuse to share intelligence and, at best, snare just one in 15 illegal drug shipments into the United States.

Bush will unveil his new battle plan in a 20-minute nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office, his first as president directly to the American people.

Drafted by federal anti-drug chief William Bennett, the initiative would make fundamental shifts in U.S. drug policies that during the Reagan administration were focused primarily on interdiction.

The Bush strategy would place an increased emphasis on taking back America's streets from dealers and cracking down on casual users, while also expanding education and treatment programs.

On the international front, it would funnel \$300 million in additional economic and limited military aid to Colombia, Bolivia and Peru to help them battle the world's biggest drug cartels.

The global flow of narcotics, perhaps the biggest international crime crisis of the century, cause countless stories of despair.

*William Bennett, the federal anti-drug chief who drafted the plan, says his strategy can win the drug war, although it may take 10 to 20 years.*

They ranged from landmark legislation in 1968 for treatment programs to the 1973 creation of the Drug Enforcement Administration to the Anti-Drug Abuse Acts of 1986 and 1988 and even to Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" drive.

Failures have been blamed on poor management, inadequate funding and lack of a national commitment. All coincided with disruptive turf fights among federal

# Bush and Congress return to deal with fiscal problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rev. George Stallings, Jr., who defied Catholic church authorities to found an alternative African-American Catholic congregation, Monday said his Imani Temple "will not pass away" despite allegations of homosexual conduct.

His supporters also brushed aside the allegations, contained in a front-page story in the Washington Post.

Around 25 to 30 demonstrators marched outside the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church in Washington to express their support for Stallings, amid allegations that he had repeated sexual relations with an altar boy.

"I will not dignify with a response the scurrilous and baseless charge," Stallings said in a statement distributed to the news media Monday. "I believe that this charge and accusation is a concerted effort to divert attention from my mission and message to make the African-American experience valid and whole and to drive racial insensitivity and racism out of the Catholic Church which I love so much," he said.

away," Stallings said in the written statement.


The Washington Post reported Monday that a former altar boy at Stallings' parish in 1977 said he repeatedly had sexual relations with the priest in the church rectory over a period of months.

The Post reported that Cardinal James A. Hickey, while archbishop, confronted Stallings about his lifestyle, questioning whether he was violating a vow of celibacy and refusing his request for a new parish. Shortly thereafter, on June 19, the paper said, Stallings established his independent congregation.

Hickey, who celebrated a Labor Day mass, afterward came outside and read a statement "I was sorry to read the allegations in today's (Washington) Post," he said. "If it is true then I feel great sorrow and sympathy for everyone involved in what was described in today's Post story, especially the young man," said Hickey.

Cardinal Hickey said he will be watching the matter carefully in the coming days and refused further comment.

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7:00 9:20  
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7:00 9:15  
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7:15 9:15  
**VARSITY**  
437-6100  
The Abyss (PG-13) 5:00  
8:00  
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# Specific skills help students adjust to new environment

By Cheryl Presley  
Wellness Center

Every fall, the time-honored ritual of "coming to college" stirs the air with an almost tangible current of electricity. The anticipation of meeting new friends, living one's own, and meeting new challenges creates an air of excitement that makes the campus come alive. "Coming to college" signals a time of many changes and though many people expect that things will be different, often the rapid rate of the changes that occur make them feel as if they are being swept away by a tidal wave.

Change only becomes a problem when it looks like there is no way to relax and recover. There are specific skills that will help people cope with changes:

- People should know themselves - their values, strengths, limitations, and their goals. This will give them confidence to make their way.

- Learn concrete coping skills -

these include evaluating the situation, setting small goals, getting a good support system (people who can help in reaching those goals), list opportunities, make a plan.

- Develop a positive attitude -

*Positive attitudes mean developing positive lifestyles, balancing school, friends, families and health.*

how people look at change can make the difference between sinking and swimming.

Perhaps one of the most powerful of these skills to weather change successfully is a positive attitude. The way people perceive a situation determines how they experience.

Positive attitudes, however,

don't just happen; they mean developing positive lifestyles, balancing school, friends, families, and health, and taking time off for oneself.

Try some of the following skills to help develop and keep a positive attitude:

- People should reach out when they're hurting. They should ask for love, encouragement, and honest feedback.

- Laugh - laughter is a great stress reducer. People should find the lighter side of their change.

- Change scenery - sometimes "getting away from it all" helps people put their problems in perspective and clears their heads.

- People should take care of their health - the stress of changes can cause a number of health-related problems. People should rest, pamper themselves, eat well, and exercise.

*To Your Health is produced in conjunction with the Wellness Center, a part of the student health program.*

# More college students working during school

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More college-age students are working while attending school because federal student aid has not kept pace with inflation and rising college costs, a survey by the American Council on Education showed Monday.

The analysis of employment statistics showed that in 1988 almost 54 percent of traditional age college students-between 16 and 24 years old-were part of the labor force, up from about 42 percent in 1972.

The study also found that of the 5.3 million students over 25, about 74 percent were employed in 1988. Older students are more likely to hold a full-time job while enrolled, working on average about 37 hours per week, the study said.

More than half-53.3 percent-the traditional age full-time students who are employed worked between 15 and 29 hours weekly last year, while 10 percent were working at least 35 hours, the ACE said.

"Because federal student aid has not kept pace with inflation or increases in college prices, more full-time students are being forced into the work world," said ACE President Robert Atwell.

"Loans have comprised an increasing proportion of federal assistance since the mid-1970s, whereas grants and work study awards have declined as a percentage of total available aid," Atwell said.

"Rather than face a large debt burden when they graduate, many needy students have chosen to work their way through college."

Atwell cited the most recent National Postsecondary Student Aid Survey, conducted by the Education Department, which showed that 74 percent of the federally aided students in 1986-87 felt that their financial resources, including help from parents and student aid awards, were insufficient to meet their educational expenses.

"The neediest of students, who often come from academically disadvantaged backgrounds, must divide their concentration between work and study, with a good chance that academics will suffer in the long run," Atwell said.

The ACE survey showed that more than 47 percent of college freshmen were in the workforce in the fall of 1988, compared with 43 percent a decade earlier.

# Teacher strikes: Over 10,000 teachers in 8 states affected

UPI — More than 10,000 teachers were on strike in eight states Monday as the nation celebrated Labor Day, the acknowledged end of summer and the start of the academic year in many states.

The strikes by 10,079 teachers in California, Washington state, Idaho, Montana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan will affect 211,271 students once schools in all districts begin the new academic year.

Additional walkouts were considered likely in several Massachusetts districts.

The disputes generally involve wages and fringe benefits and such classroom issues as class size and teacher autonomy.

A strike by 550 teachers in Bellingham, Wash., will probably postpone Wednesday's scheduled opening of classes for 8,400 students. Negotiations were under way Monday.

The dispute is generally over

wages and fringe benefits but Kelli Inville, president of the Bellingham Education Association, said a key issue is class size. She said most classes have more than the "average" number of students.

In Pennsylvania, 477 teachers remained on strike in three districts, affecting 7,835 students. Negotiators for 225 teachers in the Upper St. Clair School District in Allegheny County met Monday after talks Sunday with a state mediator did not produce any breakthroughs.

The 56 striking teachers in the Union School District in Clarion County said their walkout, affecting 958 students, is on a day-to-day basis. Negotiators and a state mediator are to meet Tuesday in the Big Spring School District in Cumberland County. Classes were cancelled for the 3,150 students after the 196 teachers struck Aug. 29.

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# Actress Olivia d'Abo does homework for roles

HOLLYWOOD (SHNS) — Olivia d'Abo never went to college, but she's one actress who believes strongly in doing her homework. Even if it's occasionally dangerous.

Doing homework has paid off handsomely for the slender, wise-women 20-year-old, best known as

Fred Savage's older sister Karen on NBC-TV's "The Wonder Years" (Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. CDT).

Not only has she seen entire episodes of the 1960s-themed series written for her character, she also is the leading lady in "Beyond the Stars," opening in theaters nationally this weekend.

"You can't play Karen with an '80s mentality," d'Abo says firmly, in a native British accent, which most TV and movie viewers have never heard from her.

"Karen comes from a whole context, a whole lifetime of experiences. I wanted a connection with what she would have experienced

in every year of her life. And I was born in 1969, so I have no memories of that time.

"As Olivia, I didn't know John and Robert Kennedy were like gods to women. Karen would have remembered the blood on JFK's shirt and exactly where she was at the moment she heard."

To put herself into Karen's head, d'Abo studied archival TV news tapes of the 60s and poured over old newspapers.

She didn't have to do as much to portray Mara, Christian Slater's girlfriend and Martia Sheen's long-time friend in "Beyond the Stars."

## Stones' new album back to basics

By Joyce Millman  
San Francisco Examiner

Listening to the bracing guitars of the Rolling Stones' just-released album "Steel Wheels" (Columbia), you can almost see unregenerate rocker Keith Richards ordering prissy socialite Mick Jagger to get up off his butt, get his nose out of his handbook and get back to basics.

If it's true that rock 'n' roll is now the only thing surging through ex-junkie Richards' veins, then, with "Steel Wheels," he's offered up his lifeblood to bring the wheezing, gasping Stones back from the brink of irrelevance.

Written and recorded in a dizzying six months and released to coincide with the start of the band's first American tour in eight years (they opened in Philadelphia

Aug. 31), "Steel Wheels" has the first-take thrill missing from the band's last two overproduced albums, "Undercover" (1983) and "Dirty Work" (1986).

"Steel Wheels" swaggers into "Sticky Fingers" and "Exile on Main Street" turf flashing a dense mix of driving, nasty guitars and roadhouse horns. With Charlie Watts' most assertive drumming in years and Richards' spectacularly inventive guitar work, "Steel Wheels" is as road-worthy as albums come; it's got enough mileage in it to keep the Stones touring forever.

But "Steel Wheels" was made for the arenas in more ways than one. These 12 songs sound better the louder — and the more casually — you listen to them.

That way, what you hear is a swell of noise suggesting vintage

Stones myths and stances of the '60s and pre-funk '70s: flat-out rock 'n' roll, all topped by Mick Jagger going through the proper evocative motions.

But don't get too close or the illusion will crumble. What do the Stones have to say these days? Not much. "Steel Wheels" contains some of Jagger's emptiest lyrics, covering familiar ground (infidelity, sexual prowess, more infidelity, more sexual prowess) with little of his old cleverness.

The Stones of "Steel Wheels" have no social context, nothing to rebel against. But that's been the case since 1972's "Exile on Main Street," when they made a self-loathing masterpiece out of the irony of their becoming the toast of society — the same society at which the younger and brattier Stones used to thumb their noses.



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## Briefs

**PULLIAM POOL** may be rented by SIU-C and Community groups on Friday nights between 7:30-9:30 p.m. Contact Angela Simpson at 536-5531 for details.

**UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT** Center will sponsor a Career Day, What You Need to Know Workshop at 11 a.m. in Wham 301.

**BLACKS IN** Engineering and Allied Technology will have their New Members meeting at 6 tonight. The room will be posted at the main entrance of the Student Center.

**PROGRAMS - CAREER** Development of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 6 today in front of the AMA office.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT** Association will hold its New Member Night meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. FMA will help assist in the transition from the study of finance and business to a professional career. FMA is proudly involved with the nation-wide AT&T Collegiate stock game. For more information call 457-6792.

**MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN** Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 7 at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For an encounter with the Living God please feel free to join us. For more information call 529-3552.

**GAMMA BETA** Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Browne Auditorium.

**BLACKS INTERESTED** in Business will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Neely Hall 105. For more information, contact Mike Haywood at 536-4431.

**TRIATHLETES IMPROVE** your swim by joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club. The meeting is at 7 tonight in the Rec Center natatorium.

**ORIENTATION FOR** Vienna and Marion Correctional Centers volunteers will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** will have its new member night at 7 p.m. tonight in room 12 at Reba Hall. All College of Business and Administration majors are welcome.

**VOICES OF Inspiration** will be meeting for rehearsal and elections at 6:30 tonight in Student Center Ballroom A. Singers and musicians are invited to attend.

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**RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTION** - Registration for beginner and intermediate level classes begins TODAY! Learn rules, strategies, and how to improve your game. Registration ends Friday, September 15.

**TAI CHI CHUAN** - Late registration will be accepted through September 9th. This gentle Chinese exercise helps alleviate depression, aids in weight control, and helps you live longer! Instructed by Master Han Chao Hwang.

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**WEIGHT TRAINING INSTRUCTION** - Registration begins TODAY for beginner & intermediate level group instruction. You'll learn basic techniques for toning, conditioning and body building! Deadline to register: Friday, September 15.

**REGISTRATION** will be accepted at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. An instructional fee will be charged for all instructional programs. Semi-private and private lessons are also available for tennis, golf, racquetball, and weight-training. Call 536-5531 for more information.

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# U.S. history shows failure in drug war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A frustrated William von Raab stepped down as head of the U.S. Customs Service this summer after delivering an angry salvo at the nation's war against drugs.

"We are fighting an uninspired war of attrition. A war of words," griped von Raab. "The drug issue is not a priority right now. We've got to turn from a war of words into a war of action."

President Bush, in a nationally televised address Tuesday night, will announce his new \$7.8 billion anti-drug strategy that he hopes will drum up support and action.

As von Raab said in departing the Customs Service, a lead agency in drug interdiction, such action would be a welcomed change to what has been two decades of failure in the U.S. battle against narcotics.

Every president since Richard Nixon declared a "war against drugs." And each responded by delegating funds for interdiction, law enforcement, education and treatment.

But, as von Raab and others have complained, it hasn't been much.

Von Raab served as Ronald

Reagan's Customs Service commissioner and made an unsuccessful bid to become the nation's first anti-drug director, a job Bush gave to William Bennett.

Just eight years ago, only \$1.2 billion was spent on federal anti-drug efforts. The figure edged up to \$2.3 billion in 1985 and about \$5 billion in the final year of the Reagan administration.

Although Bush's proposed initiative would raise the level to nearly \$8 billion, many critics, from policemen to federal drug agents, say the figure needs to be at least doubled or tripled to have an impact.

A veteran member of the Drug Enforcement Administration, which has 2,800 agents, said: "New York City has more policemen in its subways — underground — than we have DEA agents around the world."

"This country spends more money on its military bands than the DEA's annual budget, \$535 million," he said.

Illicit drugs emerged as a major national issue during the Reagan administration, which, in turn, has received much of the criticism for past failures.

## CRAFT SHOP WORKSHOPS Fall Semester 1989

### First Session

**Beginning Guitar:**

Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00

\$15.00 Sept.13-Oct.18

**Basket Weaving:**

Thursdays, 5:00-7:00

\$15.00 Sept.14-Oct.19

**Basic Wood:**

Mondays, 6:30-9:00

\$26.00 Sept.11-Oct.9

**Batik:**

Tuesdays, 5:00-7:00

\$15.00 Sept.12-Oct.10

**Kid's Clay:**

Saturdays, 10:00-12:00

\$30.00 Sept.16-Oct.14

**Kid's Mixed Media:**

Fridays, 5:00-7:00

\$30.00 Sept.15-Oct.6

**Raku:**

Tuesdays, 5:00-8:00

\$24.00 Oct.3-Nov.14

**Ballroom Dancing:**

Mondays, 7:00-9:00

\$22.00 Sept.18-Oct.16

### Quiltmaking:

Mondays, 6:00-8:00

\$18.00 Sept.11-Oct.9

**Car Care Workshop:**

Mondays, 7:00-9:00

\$14.00 Sept.11-Oct.9

**Basic Oil Painting:**

Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30

\$22.00 Sept.12-Oct.10

### First & Second Session

**Basic Ceramics:**

Thursdays, 5:00-8:00

\$26.00 Sept.14-Oct.19

Tuesdays, 1:00-3:00

\$20.00 Nov.7-Dec.12

### Second Session

**Intermediate Guitar:**

Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00

\$15.00 Nov.1-Dec.13

**Stained Glass:**

Mondays, 6:00-8:00

\$20.00 Oct.30-Dec.5

### Wheel Throwing:

Wed. & Fri., 5:00-7:00

\$30.00 Nov.1-Dec.15

**Kids Drawing:**

Saturdays, 10:00-12:00

\$30.00 Nov.4-Dec.2

Ages 8-11

**Puppet Making: "A Young**

**Person's Workshop":**

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Grades 3-12

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## Presidents tried to fight war on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every president since Lyndon Johnson waged a war against drugs. Here is a chronology of some of the federal efforts during the past two decades:

■ Oct. 15, 1968: President Johnson signs legislation establishing first program of specialized grants for construction and staffing support within community mental health programs of drug treatment efforts.

■ Oct. 27, 1970: President Richard Nixon signs Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970; it consolidates and revises all federal laws regulating the drug commerce.

■ Feb. 7, 1972: Nixon signs the Foreign Assistance Act of 1971; creates a program to encourage international narcotics control.

■ March 21, 1972: Nixon signs the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972; establishes several programs to focus federal resources on drug abuse.

■ July 1, 1973: The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, along with several other agencies, are merged to create Drug Enforcement Administration.

■ Dec. 1, 1981: President Ronald Reagan signs Defense Department Authorization Act that contains certain provisions for cooperation by military with civilian law enforcement in some limited anti-drug activity.

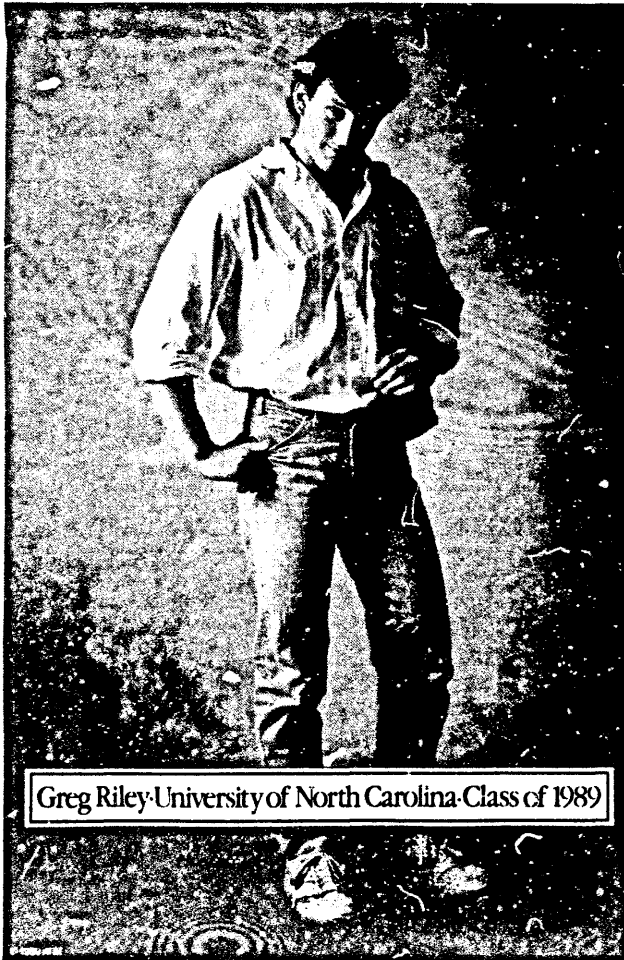
■ Oct. 14, 1982: Reagan announces new drive against drug trafficking, the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Program. It establishes 12 regional multi-agency task forces.

■ March 23, 1983: White House announces creation of the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, headed by Vice President George Bush.

■ April 4, 1986: Reagan reportedly signs a national security directive, designating international drug trade as a threat to national security.

■ Aug. 14, 1986: Reagan administration announces a new cooperative effort — Operation Alliance — to combat drug trafficking along the U.S.-Mexican border.

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# Band's instrumental tracks outdoes vocalist's singing

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer



A vocalist should probably get nervous when his band's instrumental track is the high point of the album.

As albums go, World Trade's title album isn't bad. The band has a good overall sound, and all 10 tracks on the album are solid and consistent. For a small pop/new wave band just starting out, this isn't Godawful stuff.

The band is made up of vocalists/bassist Billy Sherwood, guitarist Bruce Gowdy, Guy Allison on keyboards and Mark T. Williams on drums. All of the songs are co-written by Sherwood and Gowdy, with some occasional help from Allison and Williams.

The album opens with "The Painted Corner," an instrumental number that has a lot of depth to it. Allison's keyboards dominate the piece and give a haunting feeling throughout, while Gowdy plays a quirky, energetic guitar rhythm. Sherwood and Williams lend a driving beat that sometimes feels like it will overpower the song, but the whole thing holds together.

Unfortunately, the next two

songs lose all the energy and feeling that was built up in the first song. "The Moment Is Here" is almost completely forgettable and "Can't Let You Go" wastes its good lyrics on a generic, uninvolving melody.

"Life-Line," the next track, is poorly sung but contains some of the best guitar work on the entire album. Gowdy really makes his guitar sing here, which almost makes up for the rest of the lackluster song.

"Fight To Win," "Wasting Time" and "Emotional Wasteland" are all okay tunes, good for background music while you study Geology in the Student Center or for something to listen to between spin cycles at the laundromat. "The Revolution Song" is the closest the album ever comes to bad. The tune is not an anthem, a rallying point, or even interesting. Even the title is stale.

The three collaborations with Williams all stand out. "Sense of Freedom," "One Last Chance" and "Open the Door" manage to combine lyrics, music and mood rather well. Sherwood's singing actually seems to improve on these three tunes. The guitar work is never as inspired as it was on "Life-Time," but it does start to stand up. Any one of these three songs could make it on radio, but none get as powerful as the opening instrumental number.

The whole album is similar to Yes in their most popular days, but without Jon Anderson's vocal abilities and delivery. This is really too bad, because the absence of such a driving force seriously hurts World Trade. Very little of what the band does leaves you walking away saying "wow," and there isn't much here to make World Trade very noticeable.

If you're really, really into political/new wave/bubble gum music, then this is the group for you. World Trade doesn't have much to say, but they do say it with music you can hear. Oh, well, if everyone played with conviction and fire and energy, all we'd hear on the radio would be U2 clones.

# Mike, Mechanics create following by getting hands dirty on the road

Mike Rutherford makes rock 'n' roll the old-fashioned way — on the road.

"By the time we finished the last tour, we were playing a lot better," the Mike of Mike and the Mechanics said recently in a telephone interview. "It's almost like mileage. You put the miles in, and that's what makes you become a good live band."

He's proven his point with the second Mike and the Mechanics album, "The Living Years." In addition, a Mechanics version of the Beatles' "Revolution" is featured on the soundtrack of the new film "Rude Awakening."

Not bad for what began as a way

*"To have a hit that actually has an effect on people is fantastic. You probably only get one in a lifetime."*

—Mike Rutherford

to kill some of the time during one of Genesis' periodic hiatuses.

While Tony Banks was scoring films and Phil Collins was making the movie "Buster" and recording solo, the Genesis guitarist formed

his Mechanics, recorded an album and toured the United States.

Nowadays bands can get hit videos and singles and sell millions of albums without touring. But the Mechanics like to get their hands dirty on the road.

"When you build up alive audience, that doesn't go away," Rutherford said. "These other bands that base their careers on rock music videos and the people don't remember them. With the old-fashioned way, you have a following."

If anything, Rutherford's audience is more loyal than ever.

Scripts Howard News Service

Daily Egyptian

Classified

536-3311

DIRECTORY

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

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The COMEDY CELLAR

Presents,

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**CLEAN TWO BDRM trailers** 3 mi. east of SIU, \$150 mo. 549-1324. 9-8-89 50508155

**STILL LOOKING? COME see my** 14' wide, furnished, air, reasonable, small, neat. Ph. 457-2847. 9-13-89 51948118

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**FEMALE-LARGE 2 bdrm. furn. opt.** Westside. Call: \$187.50/mo. & 1/2 util. 549-6125. 9-7-89 52898114

**MALE ROOMMATE/STUDY, drink** beer & sleep in nice quiet place. Call 457-5128 or 549-5258. 9-15-89 52878120

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**SHADY, BK, SECLUDED lot in** Raccoon Valley. Pals, gardens welcome. Call 457-6167. \$200/mo. 9-12-89 52348115

**HELP WANTED**

**GOVERNMENTS JOBS\$16,040-** \$59,230 yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list. 11-21-89 58238168

**MALE SMOKERS/NONSMOKERS** for a study of the effects of cigarette smoking on physiology. Need one blood chemistry. (Non)smokers not required to smoke. Must be 21-34 years old, 150-190 lbs. We will pay qualified smokers for 100% participation in five morning sessions, nonsmokers \$30 for one session. Call SIUC Psychology Department, 536-2301. 9-18-89 4956121

**ENR WHILE YOU learn.** We have full-time and part-time openings for rehabilitation technicians and persons willing to be trained and certified. Must have an MBA or otherwise, apply in person at Roseville Square, 1501 Shoemaker Drive, Wboro. EOE. M/F/V/H. 9-8-89 5156113

**NOW HIRING RESTAURANT** Manager for delivery Pizza Hut. Must be 21 or older. Mature and responsible individual. Apply at Pizza Hut delivery after 4 pm. at 600 W. Mass Ave. 9-8-89 5126115

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS &** Administration, Full-time, 12 month position. Master's Degree required with preference for MBA or Master's Degree in counseling, student personal, higher education or counseling psychology. The ideal applicant will have a broad understanding of the college student in a public university and have demonstrated the interpersonal skills of interviewing and listening. Must have used a variety of academic requirements is preferred. Applications received until September 15, 1989 or until position is filled. Dr. Larry C. Gagnon, College of Business & Administration, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901, 618-536-4431. SIUC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 9-15-89 52308120

**ADULT OUT PATIENT counselor.** Master's degree in social or behavioral sciences with counseling experience, preference in a mental health setting. Envs include group, individual, and couple counseling; intake screening and assessment; case coordination; community education and consultation; serve on center committees. Salary negotiable and dependent upon skill and experience. Generous fringe benefits. Apply before Sept. 15, 1989. Send application letter, resume, and a minimum of three (3) references with phone numbers to: JCC/MHC, 604 E. College St. B-11, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE. 9-11-89 50348116

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING Flight** Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9501. 9-25-89 59228125

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**WAITRESSES AND COOKS** needed. Apply in person only at Wall's Pizzeria behind the courthouse in Murphysboro. 9-12-89 50438117

**LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER, C'dale** send resume to Jacque's Boutique, 2461 W. Main. 9-8-89 50158113

**CARPENTERS ASSISTANTS TO help** build new homes, carpentry background helpful, full-time, part-time possible. Call evenings, 549-3973. 9-2-89 52538114

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**HORSE LOVER'S SPECIAL, C'dale** hunter/jumper/polo stable seeks volunteers to exercise horses. Opportunity to show and/or hunt with qualified riders with experience write to Daily Egyptian, Comm. Department, 536-102, Carbondale, IL 62901. 9-8-89 52338115

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**WANTED DELIVERY PERSON,** part-time, must have own car & insurance. Apply in person after 5 pm. queros Pizza 222 W. Freeman. 9-27-89 52568112

**PERSONAL ATTENDANT RELIABLE** person wanted part-time. o/c by quadriplegic living south of Carbondale. 457-4779 a.m., even 549-7988. 9-7-89 52038114

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**FOOD SERVICE WORKER.** Experience preferred. Part-time, evenings. Liberal benefits. Apply at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, 300 N. 2nd, Murphysboro, IL 9-11-89 52138116

**BABYSITTING IN OUR home,** student preferred, some references & earnings. Need own transport, 6 & 10 yr. old. Ph. 529-9999. 9-8-89 53038115

**SUNSHINE TOURS is currently** recruiting Campus Representatives to promote our collegiate Winter Ski Trips & Spring Break Ski & Beach trips. Earn big commissions and free trips! Call 1-800-321-591 for additional information. Campus organizations welcome! 9-8-89 52058113

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**TYPING AND WORD processing.** Paperworks, 825 S. Illinois (behind Plaza Records), Term Papers, Thesis-Diss., resumes, etc. For quality work call 529-2722. 9-18-89 52898113

**CAR STEREO INSTALLATION at** your location. We service all makes. Sales & Service. 985-8183. 9-25-89 52788126

**BABYSITTING IN MY home.** Mature lady with experience, references. Call 549-1828. 9-12-89 51108123

**HOUSECLEANING, \$5 PER hr.** or charging by the job. 549-5751. Keep hygiene. 9-14-89 51468116

**CUSTOM SEAMSTRESS** SPECIALIZING in formal, cocktail and bridal gowns. Alterations and other services. Bridal Elegance, 549-9898. 9-5-89 52218112

**LAWN MOWING, HEDGE** trimming, hauling, and other jobs. 529-1727. 9-14-89 52368119

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ATTENTION: WE ARE SIU photo** students looking for an organization to make an audio slide presentation of your group free of charge. Plus you will receive a copy of the photo project. Call Paul 549-7678, 9-12 Mon-Fri. 9-8-89 51868112

**YOUR MOM WANTED you to eat** Jimmy John's! Call 549-3334. 9-8-89 52148115

**WALTS GREAT PIZZA and pasta,** double cheese or thin crust pizza. Free pizzas after 4 pm. \$2 off big pizza w/student ID. Behind Court House in Murphysboro. 9-11-89 58798115

**PREGNANT? Call BIRTHRIGHT** Free Pregnancy Test/No Confidential Assistance. 549-2794. 215 W. Main.

**KEY CONNECTIONS** Desktop Publishing Word Processing Resumes, Papers, Books, 549-7853. 231 W. Main, C'dale

The ladies of **Delta Zeta** would like to congratulate all the sororities on a great fall Rush

**WANTED**

**GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry,** coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. on Court, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831. 9-26-89 58408126

**LOST**

**GOLD HOOP EARRING with** lattice shape, lost near Lawson Hall. Please call 549-6221. 9-20-89 52068113

**LOST: BIK/SWINGER** German Shepard. 6 mo. old, has scar on his forehead. Name Captain! Reward! John 457-7200. Leave message. 9-8-89 52848115

**AUCTION & SALES**

**FLEA MARKET ANNA City Park.** Sep 9, 8-4 pm antiques, household herbs. 78 booths. 830-8352. 9-8-89 52908115

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**Circulation Driver**

- Available for Fall and Spring Semesters
- Position begins Immediately
- Early Morning Hours
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Applications available Now at the Daily Egyptian Business Office Rm..1259, Communications Bldg.

**Daily Egyptian**

**FOR RENT**

**Close to Campus**

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**529-1082**

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- CABLEVISION
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**Free Bus to SIU**

North Highway 51 **549-3000**

**Δ Z**

Would like to congratulate Diana Caldwell on becoming a member of the S.I.U. Cheerleading Team.

We're so proud of you.

Love, Your Delta Zeta Sisters



# No fatalities reported in Brazilian airplane crash

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)** — A missing Brazilian airliner was located Monday on a ranch in the midst of the Amazon rainforest and all 54 people aboard were reported safe, authorities said.

The Varig Airlines Boeing 737-200 disappeared from radar screens Sunday evening on the last leg of a flight to Belem, the port city near the mouth of the Amazon River, after the pilot radioed he was going to attempt an emergency landing because the airliner had lost its directional system.

Varig, Brazil's main privately

owned air carrier, sent out search planes after the plane disappeared at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday and was joined by Air Force planes during Monday's search.

Varig officials said that several rescue planes received SOS radio signals, three short signals and three long signals, while searching for the airliner carrying 48 passengers and six crewmembers. A pilot for another airline, VASP, said he heard an barely audible distress call from the jungle area where the plane disappeared.

Meanwhile, Radio Jornal do

Brasil reported an Air Force two-engine Bandeirante turboprop participating in the search disappeared Monday. The Air Force would neither confirm nor deny the report.

pilot Cezar Augusto Padua Garcez had succeeded in his landing because "he said that visibility was good."

"He was flying to an area in the

It was not immediately known whether any foreigners were aboard the flight from Sao Paulo to Belem with intermediate stops in six Brazilian cities. The plane disappeared from radar screens somewhere between Maraba and its destination, 250 miles away in an area of dense rainforest.

Brazilian singer and composer Moraes Moreira, who was aboard the plane during its leg from Brasilia to Imperatriz, said the airplane then did not appear to have any mechanical problem.

*The plane disappeared from radar screens somewhere between Maraba and its destination, 250 miles away in an area of dense rainforest.*

Jose da Silva, manager of Varig, said airline officials were hopeful

process of deforestation," da Silva said.

# Businessman killed, 12 wounded as gunman opens fire in airport

**BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)** — A gunman sprayed automatic weapon fire Monday in the airport at Medellin, home of the powerful cocaine cartel, killing a businessman and wounding 12 people before he was shot to death by police.

Radio news reports also said a bomb was found and deactivated aboard Colombian airline Avianca flight 618, which had made a stop in Medellin on a domestic flight from Cali to Cartagena and Santa Marta. Other planes also were being searched, the radio reports said.

The motive for the 7:15 a.m. attack on Medellin airport was not clear.

"A subject arrived in a vehicle, a red Renault, and got out at the only door that enters the airport and he began to shoot indiscriminately with a G-3 gun," said Col. Felix Camero, National Police subdirector for the Medellin area. "The subject was killed by police."

Medellin has been the site of some 20 bombings since cocaine cartels declared war on the nation Aug. 24 in retaliation for President Virgilio Barco's all-out offensive against the powerful drug traffickers.

"It was a tremendous firefight," said airport employee Felix Duran. "The glass of the windows and the doors and stores were destroyed by bullets."

The identity of the dead gunman, who was dressed in military fatigues, was not known, police said. The other man who was killed was identified as Rafael Arango, a businessman who was to board a plane for a flight to Bogota.

"We don't know what plans the

attacker had. It was something surprising and we are investigating the identity and the past of the attacker," Col. Camero said.

"The individual shot rounds from the gun at everyone and those who were near were hit," leaving 12 people wounded, he said.

Officials at the Rio Negro Hospital, where the wounded were taken, said all of the wounded were treated and released. They said the victims suffered minor injuries, mostly from flying glass shreds.

*The identity of the dead gunman, who was dressed in military fatigues, was not known, police said.*

Medellin Mayor Juan Gomez announced that the hours of a curfew imposed last week would be cut from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Authorities also reported five people were wounded Sunday night in the explosion of a bomb in Itaguí, a suburb of Medellin. The bomb at 9:20 p.m. damaged the Banco Popular and the insurance company Suramericana de Seguros.

Police said a man disguised as a nun left the bomb and escaped in an car.

A bomb also severely damaged a U.S. anti-narcotics plane Sunday on the ground in the city of Monteria, 285 miles northwest of Bogota, police said.

The U.S. Embassy attributed the damage to a fire but said the cause

was under investigation. The plane belonged to a State Department anti-narcotics program and was on its way back to the United States two weeks ago when it was forced down at Monteria by engine trouble, the embassy said.

Eight A-37 jets also were to arrive later Monday, the second shipment of President Bush's \$65 million emergency aid package.

Two C-130B cargo planes and troop transport planes arrived Sunday under extremely heavy security, carrying the first of the Bush package. Another shipment containing helicopters, bullet-proof vests to protect judges and other equipment is scheduled for arrival Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, the president is scheduled to announce the administration's new anti-drug program that officials said includes another \$300 million in aid for South American nations where cocaine is produced.

"The Extraditables," a group linked by authorities to the cocaine cartels, declared "total war" after Barco imposed a state-of-siege, ordered mass detentions and confiscation of property of the cocaine cartels.

Barco also reinstated an extradition treaty with the United States. At different times, the cocaine gangs have threatened to kill five Americans and 10 judges for every Colombian sent to face U.S. justice for crimes linked to cocaine smuggling.

Barco took the actions after the ruling Liberal Party's leading presidential candidate, Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, was gunned down Aug. 18 at a political rally in Bogota.

# Refugees anticipate safe, legal exit to West

**KLINGENBACH, Austria (UPI)** — A young volunteer, bundled against the driving rain in a Red Cross jacket several sizes too large, peers through binoculars across the Austro-Hungarian border for signs of the flood of East German refugees that everyone expects will soon come.

Behind him in a canvas Red Cross tent, another half dozen young volunteers sort through piles of mattresses and army-issue blankets. Plastic carrier bags stuffed with shoes and clothing stand stacked in a corner.

Thirty miles away at Gramatneusiedl, 40 railway wagons stand empty at a junction where they were parked last week, ready to transport as many as 20,000 refugees toward a new life in West Germany.

"We are ready for action," said Austrian Red Cross chairman Hans Polster.

A rail traffic controller in Vienna added, "We have done all we were asked to do. We are waiting for further instructions."

The Austrians have made their preparations. Now all they can do

is wait for a sign that the East German refugees, assembling in camps and campground in Hungary, have been cleared to begin their exodus to the West.

Hungary has already confirmed it will let them go, despite the risk of displacing their Warsaw Pact neighbors in Berlin. West Germany has requested the extra trains. Austria's Red Cross is ready to care for them during transit. The only uncertainty is when the exodus will start.

"All we need is one Hungarian word — go," said one official.

Austria is used to coping with refugees. Some 300,000 Hungarians flooded over the border in 1956 as Soviet tanks rolled into their country, crushing reform and Hungarian efforts to pull out of the East bloc alliance.

There was another flood of refugees from Czechoslovakia in 1968, and in 1981 another wave from Poland. Each time the Austrians took them in and assimilated many of them. Today, according to one recent survey, one Austrian in 10 is a former refugee.

Until recently, Austria refused

ever to send back a refugee from a communist country who did not want to return. But since the reforms of recent months in Poland and Hungary, citizens of those two countries find it almost impossible to claim refugee status in Austria.

The East German exodus presents relatively few problems for the Austrians, since only one of the thousands who have taken advantage of Hungary's relaxed border restrictions to flee this summer has applied to stay in Austria itself. All the rest were in West Germany within 24 hours of setting foot on Austrian soil.

That is fortunate, because Austria's refugee camps are already overflowing with Czechs, Romanians and Turks who have poured in at a rate of 100 a day along the same escape route, flung open when Hungary began to demolish the Iron Curtain in April.

In Moersbich, a tiny grape-farming community on the borders of Lake Neusiedl, the collective hall has been cleared of its grape presses and turned into a refugee reception center.

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# Life holds no guarantees for Boston's 'Oil Can' Boyd

BOSTON — He had wondered what it would be like. How he would feel? What he would do?

"I even wondered," said Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, "if I'd ever be out here again."

He had had all summer to ponder it. Brood about it. Worry about it. The trips from doctor to doctor. The questions without answers. The mysterious blood clots that no one seemed to know anything about.

And when he wasn't being probed and tested and examined, he would stay at home. Nowhere to go. Nothing to do.

In the middle of it all, his mother, Sweetie Boyd, died back in Meridian, Miss.

"Went to bed one night," said Boyd, "and didn't get up the next day. I decided there were no guarantees. Even about blood clots."

So there he was Sunday, back where he thought he might never be. Back on the pitcher's mound at Fenway Park.

It was nearing 1 o'clock and they were announcing the starting line-ups, but it was all being drowned out by 35,035 patrons standing and cheering. Standing and cheering for Oil Can Boyd.

For a time, he just stood there, the noise washing down over him. So the Can looked around and tipped his cap to the fans.

And then he looked up at the sky. Touched his cap again.

"Tipped it to mom," he said. "I'd have given anything for her to be here. But I knew she was watchin'. Then I got down to business."

He then gave us something to feel good about. On a sunny afternoon when the game should be at its best, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd came back.

After a four-month layoff while doctors probed the mysteries of his blood-clot problems, Boyd returned to Fenway and proved he could pitch.

He proved he was back. He may not have won the game as the Red Sox dropped a 3-2 decision to the Seattle Mariners. But he pitched 5 2/3 innings, gave up six hits, one earned run and with any luck would have been the winner.

"But that didn't matter today," said Boyd when it was over. "The idea today was to just go out there."

And so on Sunday another true lover of the game took center stage. In his own way. In his own fashion.

It was going to be an important day, the Can knew that. He had had two brief outings at Pawtucket, another at Bristol. The doctors had given him the okay.

"I had been following all the right procedures and I had taken my medication," said Boyd. "I had a 99 percent chance of nothing going wrong. I had that and I had the Lord. I was really excited."

So excited he couldn't sleep. He got up at 5 a.m. at his apartment and prowled around. He watched his usual run of TV shows — The Three Stooges, followed by Tom and Jerry. About 10 o'clock, his sister, Blanche, called from back home in Meridian.

"She's a minister," said Boyd, "and she said 'Didn't I tell you to keep the faith? I told you you'd be back out there on the ballfield.' And we talked about my mother. How she should be here. We talked about 45 minutes and she said a nice, long prayer for me."

He walked into the locker room around 11 and his teammates could

see he was a little nervous. "Stay within yourself, Can," said Wade Boggs. "You got the stuff to win."

"One hitter at a time," said reliever Mike Smithson. "Just the fact you're going to be walking to the mound is enough."

When the applause died down, the Mariners' Greg Briley stepped into the batter's box. Boyd toed the rubber — and walked Briley on four straight pitches. So much for Hollywood. When the count ran to two balls, no strikes to the next hitter, Henry Cotto, Gedman called time and walked to the mound.

"Hey Dennis, you're fine," Gedman said soothingly. "You got good stuff today. You don't have to overthrow. So just take a step back and settle down."

Then he began throwing strikes, had a shutout for four innings, and looked as good as any Sox pitcher in the last month.

However, in the fifth, an error led to a two-run homer by Cotto. In the sixth, an RBI-double sent the Can to the showers.

No matter. His teammates were waiting as he came to the dugout. "Welcome back, Can," said Roger Clemens.

"You really have to admire the guy," Mike Smithson said. "This isn't like some guy coming out of the bullpen in an emergency. This is a guy going out there knowing it's possible he could die."

But Boyd says he understands. It's not as if he's unaware of the possible dangers, even if they are a longshot.

"It's just that I looked around there today," he said, "and thought to myself 'Hey, this is where I belong.'"

*Scripts Howard News Service*

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## Sports Briefs

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in trying out for the women's track team is invited to do so. All events open. For information contact coach DeNoon, at Davies Gym, 536-5566. Practice starts today.

**BICYCLE MAINTENANCE** clinic will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Rec. Center Assembly Room East. Contact Peter Hallesstad at the Adventure Resource Center or call 453-1285.

**INTRAMURAL TENNIS** doubles and mixed doubles registration begins today at the Rec. Center Information Desk. All divisions and skills levels available. \$3 fee required for non-use pass holders. All participants must pay \$1 refundable forfeit fee. For details call 453-1273.

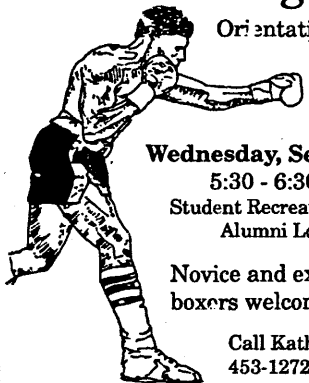
**WEIGHT TRAINING** workshop will be from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Rec. Center Alumni Lounge. This is clinic designed to teach techniques in strengthening and toning of the buttocks, stomach and hips. Free to student and use passholders. For details contact Lisa Haake at 453-1276.

**INTRAMURAL CAPTAIN'S** meeting for floor hockey will be at 5 p.m. and volleyball at 5:30 p.m. today in the Rec. Center Assembly Room East. All divisions and skills available. \$10 fee required for faculty/staff/spouse-use pass holders. Call 453-1273 for details.

**GOLF INSTRUCTION** registration ends Sept. 8. \$12 fee for students, \$15 fee for pass holders and \$30 fee for University affiliated/No pass. Register at the Rec. Center Information Desk. Mon. and Wed. 5 to 6 p.m. for beginners and 6 to 7 p.m. for private/semi-private. Tue. and Thurs. 5 to 6 p.m. for private/semi-private. For information call Lisa Haake, 536-5531.

**TENNIS INSTRUCTION** registration extended until Sept. 9. Participants must register by noon the Fri. before Sept. 11 and pay a fee. For details call 453-1276.

**RACQUETBALL** instruction sign up starts today at the Rec. Center Information Desk. \$12 fee for students and \$15 fee for pass holders. Held at the Rec. Center racquetball courts 1 and 3. Call 453-1276 for details.

Boxing Club  
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Wednesday, September 6  
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
Student Recreation Center Alumni Lounge  
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Call Kathy Rankin at 453-1272 for details.

## WATER, From Page 20

people wanting to be in the club is they think they have to own all their own equipment.

"And that's not so. Although it does help to have your own slalom skis because the size and length are individualized, which would give you the advantage. We also have slalom skis we can fit you in," Myers said.

One of the long range goals of the club is to purchase their own boat to practice with. Presently they are using boats that belong to members of the club.

"As a club, we would like to get a boat. Many clubs do have their own boats," Myers said.

There are three categories of competitive skiing in which the club participates in.

"It's called three event skiing-

slalom, trick and jump. Slalom is where a course is laid out and the skier whips from side to side around buoy while the boat makes a straight pass through. To make it harder the length of the rope is shortened each consecutive pass," he said.

"Trick skiing is where you make a pass in front of a judges stand and perform a routine of tricks. Anything from reverses to wake tricks with varying degrees of difficulty can be performed. And jumping is where you use a ramp to jump and compete for distance," Myers said.

What the club would like to do, Myers said, is to build up the membership with incoming freshman and sophomores.

"Both men and women are needed. They can try any or all of the categories, and tryouts are informal," he said.

Myers added that water skiing has gotten a shot in the arm due to such television programs like ESPN.

"ESPN televised coverage of water-ski competition has helped the sport a lot in the past few years. For a while there was very little coverage nationwide and ESPN has really brought about interest in water skiing. It's helped out a lot," Myers said.

If you are interested in the water-ski club, contact Jeff Myers at 457-0163 or Shirley Kickard at 459-4949.

"Anyone is welcome to ski with us," Myers said.

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# FATE, From Page 20



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

First-year volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer comes to SIU-C after three years as an assistant coach at Notre Dame.

liked and her natural competitiveness came out because of it.

"I had no idea I could be really successful at it and it turned out I was.

"It always keeps people interested if they find out they're good at something. That's why I stayed in it and played," she said.

From that point on Hagemeyer knew she wanted to do something in sports as a career choice. Only later on would she know for sure coaching was the way she wanted to do it.

"I knew as soon as I was a freshman going into my sophomore year that I wanted to coach and I wanted to teach," she said.

Hagemeyer said coaching and teaching should go hand in hand and should use teaching skills for the players.

"A lot of people make that mistake. Just because you were a player doesn't make you an adequate coach. You have to know how to teach or it's not going to work.

"I think that's real important," Hagemeyer said.

Hagemeyer said her biggest influence was her college volleyball coach.

"I just think if it wasn't for the girl across the street I'd never would have gotten involved in sports and I would have never known I was good at it. If I never would have played I wouldn't have been around the people that have influenced me to coach," she said.

Hagemeyer said sports made her more confident and open with herself.

Having two younger sisters who were active in sports before she made the basketball team, Hagemeyer spent a great deal of time watching them.

"And then all of a sudden after I got into it I ended up playing volleyball and basketball in high school with my sister," Hagemeyer said.

"We never had any problems. In fact, I think it was good because we didn't have to talk a lot. We could just look at each other and know what the other was about to do. We are both very competitive and we both hate to lose," she said.

"For a while I was a high school basketball coach. I also coached my other younger sister while I

was still in college," she said.

"Obviously, when you are coaching a relative they have to understand the situation," Hagemeyer said.

"She knew I was going to be harder on her than on anyone else, because I had to be. And it wasn't because I was out to get her for everything she had done to me. She understood that, and did what I told her to do.

"Sure, we argued after practice or at home or whatever, but we both knew our place on the court and what it stood for," Hagemeyer said.

"When I went to college, I ended up playing two years of volleyball with the sister I had played basketball with in high school," she said.

"I've played with or coached them for a number of years. That was neat. It doesn't happen that often," Hagemeyer said.

Now both sisters are high school volleyball coaches.

"There are three coaches in the family, myself and my two sisters. My two brothers aren't athletic at all," she said.

Patti said one of the hardest things for her to do is to curtail her competitiveness.

"I love working hard, that's not ever a problem of mine," she said.

"But I can't want to win more than my players. If I want to win more than they do I am ultimately the one that ends up more frustrated with myself or the team," she said.

One of Hagemeyer's dream is to make it to a final four game and

until someone tells her she doesn't have what it takes to make it, she's never going to give up the dream.

"I've always had this desire to end up in the final four. I want to be the best and I don't know if I'll ever make it, but I'm not going to stop trying until someone says, 'Hagemeyer, you just don't have the talent to coach a final four team,'" she said.

Hagemeyer remembers her most earth-shattering game as a player.

"I played as hard as I could play but things just didn't work out. The last few sets didn't come my way and I was begging to get another swing. Unfortunately, it didn't come my way because I was playing in the middle and we lost," she said.

"I was so upset that my career had just ended," she said.

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## Mayotte whips Chang

NEW YORK (UPI) — The match was a coach's nightmare. On one side, 5-foot-7 Michael Chang was rushing the net. On the other, 6-foot-3 Tim Mayotte was patiently playing a baseline game.

"We talk about tactics and have everything decided before Tim walks on the court," said Mayotte's coach, Bill Drake, after Monday's fourth-round match at the U.S. Open. "But you can never account for a player's instinct, and that's why Tim stayed on the baseline, and I was sitting there dying.

"Who thought Tim would stay back and out-steady the French Open Champion? While Michael was attacking?"

Mayotte, the ninth seed, advanced to the Open's quarter-finals for the first time with a 7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 victory over the 17-year-old seventh seed.

"Tim has improved his groundstroke a lot in the last six months," said the teenager from Placentia, Calif. "This enabled him to have better passing shots and he is able to play better. It also helps him to wait a bit instead of having to come all the time."

In the 206-point match, Mayotte made only 19 unforced errors on his groundstrokes.

Chang won the French Open on the slow clay of Roland Garros by staying back and out-

steadying his opponents. On Monday, his best means of keeping Mayotte back was to come in himself.

"He felt that he had to attack more than he normally does," Mayotte said. "He didn't want me coming in all the time."

Mayotte's success used to depend upon his serve. Monday proved this is no longer true.

"If you have a one-style game and it isn't working, you are forced to do something you don't want to do," Chang said. "Now, he can resort to other sources because he has a more complete game."

Chang has a soft second serve, which Mayotte attacked whenever possible.

"His second serve, a lot of the time, is the best approach shot that I'm going to see," Mayotte said. "I can take his serve and feel like we're starting better than equal."

Chang has no illusions about his second serve.

"I think anybody can handle my second serve," he said. "It is not a devastating (Boris) Becker second serve."

Mayotte, who grew up in Springfield, Mass., is playing in his 11th Open, but had only twice reached the fourth round.

"In the early stages of my career, I felt that I was not really that good of a hard court player," he said.

### Puzzle answers

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PIANTICIS	ARANTO	
ITKA	TRAE	
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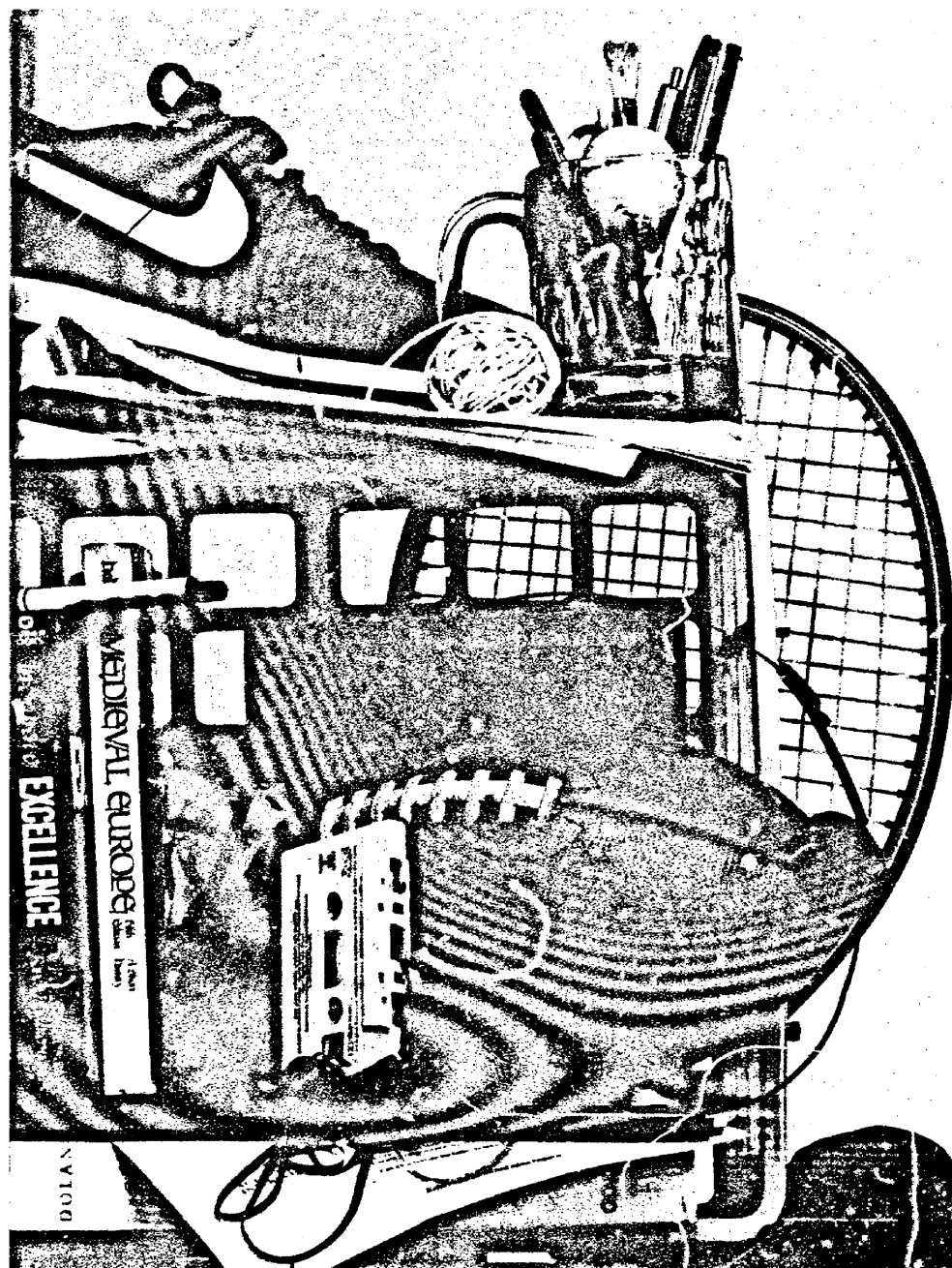
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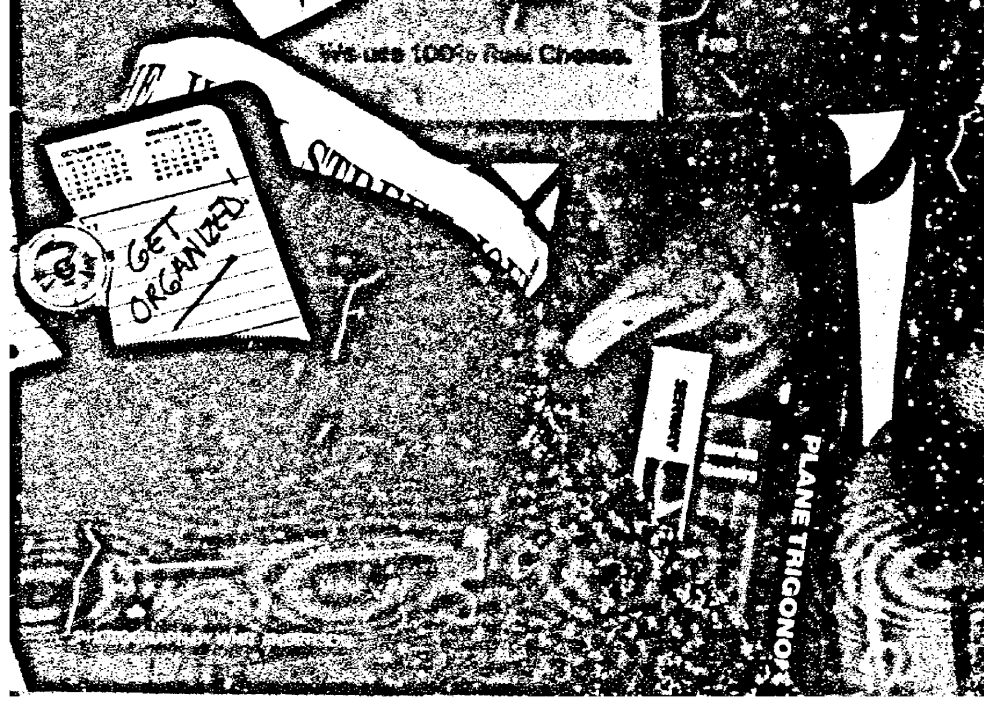
# The One-Minute Student

## Making the Most of Your Time

**A**re you running ragged from too many deadlines and not enough sleep? Did you arrive at an important job interview early—and were coldly informed it was yesterday?

If so, you may have a bad case of *clutteria mentalis*, also known as poor time management. It's a "disorder" you usually catch when your bad time-use habits catch up with you. While this creeping disease can hamper your success at school, it can kill you in the career world. The cure? Get organized!

If you're on (or want to be on) the fast-track to career success, now is the time to develop good habits. Promotions come from thorough work done consistently on time. Good time-use habits—such as punc-



## Get Organized!

- To get ahead of the paper chase, try these timely tips:
- Make an hour-by-hour weekly schedule. Block in the hours in class, for study, work, and free time.
  - Carry a three-ring binder that combines a calendar and prioritized things-to-do sheets with your academic notes and assignments. Or, carry a personal organizer along with separate spiral notebooks for each course.
  - Write down assignments in one place.
  - Mark dates, deadlines, and commitments on one single calendar that goes with you everywhere.
  - Create a special place for studying.
  - Discipline yourself to achieve certain goals in a designated time period.

tuality, reliability, and initiative—require taking these three steps: defining your goals, prioritizing, and developing plans you will implement.

### Know Thyself

Decide what you want out of your education, your career, and your personal life. Set concrete, specific, measurable goals.

Goals guide and direct even up-to-the-minute time planning because they set your priorities. An excellent book on goal-setting for professional development is *CareerTracking*, by Jimmy Calano and Jeff Salzman (Simon & Schuster).

Next, *prioritize* what you want. Make a list of all the things you think you have to do in the different arenas of your life: academics, career preparation, personal items. In view of the big picture—your values and goals—which activities lead directly to your *most* important objectives?

Lyn Martin Hamilton, founder of Jamál Management, an Oregon-based time management consulting firm, advises her clients to ask themselves these questions when setting goals and planning their work:

- When does this need to be done?
- Who needs to see it?
- What will happen if it doesn't get done?

"People tend to work in terms of sometime and someday," Hamilton says. "They need to put a specific due date on each task."

The secret to having a great day is simple: *Write down the six most important*

*things you will do tomorrow, in the order you plan to do them.*

### Time Tech

In an era when the pace of life is now measured in nanoseconds, the electronic age has been kind enough to spawn an armory of tools to help you become the master of a dwindling resource: time.

Rapidly proliferating in use are pocket-sized electronic calendars and address books. Some models can be programmed to beep and display a message such as "Get those flowers!" a year from now. And some hold several hundred names and numbers.

For individuals who spend much of their day with their personal computer, several programs have been designed to optimize time management, including: IBM's "WordPerfect Calendar" program; "Shoobox 1 Plus" (R + R Associates, Inc.), and the HyperCard program.

### Time Out

One of the most frequent symptoms of *clutteria mentalis* disorder is the line: "I'm too busy to plan."

Yes, planning and organizing do take time—about 10 minutes a day. Ten minutes to write down goals and deadlines, to think through the day, and to check off goals as you achieve them.

So if 10 minutes a day leads to less stress and more success, taking a little time out can put hours back in. It's time to get a grip on your life and get organized. □

## Don't Worry: Turn Stress into Success

Stressed out? Ready to break a pencil . . . or break some heads? You're not alone. Mental health professionals at schools as varied as Harvard, the University of Rochester, and Ohio State all report a rise of 30 to 50 percent in the number of students seeking counseling.

Nonetheless, some students thrive on stress. "Excitement" they call it, others, "stimulation." George Krause, a 23-year-old entrepreneur who ran a business, The College Market Consulting Group, with classmate James Chung while attending Harvard, said, "I don't let stress get to me. I break down all the huge tasks into smaller tasks, and then I outline on paper what needs to be done." Another way Krause coped with stress: "During exam week, they would tell me to go see a movie." And it worked.

Other tips for reducing stress include:

- Make your expectations realistic.
- Allow yourself at least 30 minutes of guilt-free time alone where it's OK to do just anything—or nothing at all.
- Exercise every day, even if it is simple stretching exercises. For your next study break, try doing 30 jumping jacks instead of going for the usual candy bar.
- For quick and effective relief from stress while working, put your work aside for 60 seconds. Take 10 deep, slow breaths while outstretching your palms. Try it once an hour—your productivity will increase.
- Keep your sense of humor.
- Accept stress as normal, temporary, and necessary (in moderate amounts) for high achievement.

For more ideas, read: *Kicking Your Stress Habits* by Donald A. Tubesing.

# Take Any 12 Cassettes or 8 CDs for 1¢

plus shipping and handling with membership. Details below.

## MUSIC ON THE MOVE



Enya—Watermark, On Your Shore, Storms In Africa, Miss Clare Remembers (more Gelfin) 379-925

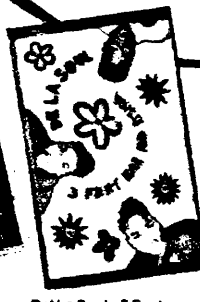
Traveling Wilburys Vol. 1, Handle With Care, Dirty World etc. (Wilbury) 375-089

Guns N' Roses—GN'R Lies, Nice Boys, Patricia etc. (Gelfin) 376-087

Roy Orbison—Mystery Girl, You Got It, A Love So Beautiful, plus more (Virgin) 377401



The Replacements—Don't Tell A Soul, Talent Show, We'll Inherit The Earth, etc. (Sire/Reprise) 378-927



Del La Soul—3 Feet High And Rising, The Magic Number, etc. (Tommy Boy) 381460



The Cult—Sonic Temple, New York City, Sun King, etc. (Sire) 381798

ELVIS COSTELLO	378-190
SPINNAKERS	378-190
U2	337-832
WALK	337-832
ANETHA FRANKLIN	380-873
Through The Storm	380-873
THE CLASH	1301-200
LONDON CALLING	391-201
BOB DYLAN	381-236
Plain, Plain & Fancy	381-236

DERNIE GIBSON	377-275
ELECTRIC YOUTH	377-275
HUGO LARGO	380-232
NETTLE	380-232
GRATEFUL DEAD	357-087
IN THE DARK	357-087

FISHBONE	375-865
TRUTH AND SOUL	375-865
THE JACKSONS	380-337
2305 Jackson Street	380-337
TALKING HEADS	329-938
Stop Making Sense	329-938

R.E.M.	375-162
GREEN	375-162
THE SANDMEN	384-834
WESTERN BLOOD	384-834
INDIGO GIRLS	381-269

R.E.M.	374-777
EPONYMOUS	374-777
THE REPLACEMENTS	359-893
Pleasured To Meet Me	359-893
AEROSMITH'S	306-225
GREATEST HITS	306-225
STAN RIDGEMAN	381-822
MOSQUITOS	381-822
DONNY OSMOND	382-119

R.E.M.	361-139
DOCUMENT	361-139
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MY AIM IS TRUE	279-695
OZZY OSBOURNE	373-308
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DONNA SUMNER	382-960
Another Place and Time	382-960
WIRE	373-118
Ball in a Cup Used Street	373-118
PETER DINKEL	345-777
SO	345-777

U2	374-017
RATTLE AND HUM	394-015
THE CURE	1366-196
How Big How Blue How Black	1366-196
SLAVES OF NEW YORK	382-051
Original Soundtrack	382-051
TIM FRAM	381-533
JOGGY POP	372-755
INSTINCT	372-755
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TUNNEL OF LOVE	360-115
ERASURE	381-814
Crash and Burn	381-814
WORLD PARTY	353-358
Prussia Revolution	353-358
JOAN ARMSTRONG	373-837
The Shooting Stage	373-837
SQUEEZE	317-974
Singles—48 & A and Under	317-974
RANKING ROGER	373-100
Radical Departure	373-100
JOY DIVISION	382-515
Unregimented Pleasures	382-515
MIDGE URE	378-786
Answers To Nothing	378-786

BANGLES	373-829
EVERYTHING	373-829
THE POLICE	348-318
Every Breath You Take	348-318
STRAY CATS	381-442
BLAST OFF	381-442
DAVID BOWIE	319-822
LET'S DANCE	319-822
MELISSA	371-468
ETHEREDGE	371-468
SAM BROWN	384-818
STOP	384-818
STAY AWAKE	374-249
Music From Disney Films	374-249
THE DREAM ACADEMY	341-816
AMITA BAKER	374-058
Comp. Int. Book	374-058
NEW MODEL ARMY	381-541
Thunder & Consolation	381-541
COMPANION	373-084
Comp. Int. Book	373-084
HENRY LEE SUMNER	380-352
I've Got Everything	380-352
JIVING COLOUR	370-833
VIVID	370-833

REYNOLDS COMES FORWARD	328-617
Markus Airbyte	328-617
THE BRITTY QUARY	380-188
Original Soundtrack	380-188
YOUSOU'N'DOUB	375-212
EMBAQRES	375-212
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK	374-322
THE BIG EASY	374-322
OFRA HAZA	377-820
SHADAY	377-820
LOS LOBOS	376-152
La Plena Y O Cancion	376-152
BACKWARD VIDEO	374-256
TAKING IT HOME	374-256
SABONO	371-773
VICO	371-773
JIMMY CLIFF	374-330
The Wonder They Called	374-330

World Beat	
REYNOLDS COMES FORWARD	328-617
Markus Airbyte	328-617
THE BRITTY QUARY	380-188
Original Soundtrack	380-188
YOUSOU'N'DOUB	375-212
EMBAQRES	375-212
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK	374-322
THE BIG EASY	374-322
OFRA HAZA	377-820
SHADAY	377-820
LOS LOBOS	376-152
La Plena Y O Cancion	376-152
BACKWARD VIDEO	374-256
TAKING IT HOME	374-256
SABONO	371-773
VICO	371-773
JIMMY CLIFF	374-330
The Wonder They Called	374-330

JOURNEY OF DREAMING	374-215
JOURNEY OF DREAMING	374-215
REBEL MUSIC	348-219
NEVILLE BROTHERS	381-889
YELLOW MOON	381-889
LINDA RONSTADT	362-640
Compassion Dr. In Peace	362-640
DJIMMY	371-781
Bird Of Paradise	371-781
MICHAEL DOUGET	374-355
ZIGGY MARLEY & THE WAILERS—LEGEND	337-867
NEWMAN STATE BAND & THE WAILERS—LEGEND	337-867
JOHNNY CLARK & THE SHADOW MAN	374-025

HEART	356-667
BAD ANIMALS	356-667
BEACHES	379-689
Original Soundtrack	379-689
BEST OF ELVIS COSTELLO	339-846
TOM TOM CLUB	381-251
How Deep Is Your Love	381-251
CROWDED HOUSE	354-100
SOUL ASYLUM	373-126
HANG TIME	373-126
GIPSY KINGS	377-812
JIMMY CLIFF	369-919
HANGING FIRE	369-919
JULIA FORDHAM	382-317
JODY MITLEY	381-061
Longer Than Life	381-061
THE KINKS	1345-214
1964-1968	1345-214
EDIE BRICHELL & NEW BOHEMIANS	374-835
LOU REED	378-216
NEW YORK	378-216

EU	382-473
LIVIN' LARGE	382-473
R.E.M.	347-765
Life's Rich Pageant	347-765
AEROSMITH	359-075
Permanent Vacation	359-075
SHREKBACK	373-142
NEAL SCHON	380-378
LATE NIGHT	380-378
JIM PETTY & THE MUPPETS	357-772
LET ME UP	357-772

BANGLES	373-829
EVERYTHING	373-829
THE POLICE	348-318
Every Breath You Take	348-318
STRAY CATS	381-442
BLAST OFF	381-442
DAVID BOWIE	319-822
LET'S DANCE	319-822
MELISSA	371-468
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NEW MODEL ARMY	381-541
Thunder & Consolation	381-541
COMPANION	373-084
Comp. Int. Book	373-084
HENRY LEE SUMNER	380-352
I've Got Everything	380-352
JIVING COLOUR	370-833
VIVID	370-833

STEVE WINWOOD	371-211
ROLL WITH IT	371-211
ROXY MUSIC	315-721
ALAN	315-721
THE POLICE	320-499
SYNCHRONICITY	320-499
ERASURE	373-092
THE INNOCENTS	373-092
PROCLAIMERS	382-036
Sustains On Lash	382-036
FOREIGNER	318-055
RECORDS	318-055
THE SMITHS	374-397
RANK	374-397
EXTREME	382-242
PERE UBU	373-449
The Tentation Year	373-449
THE CARS	339-903
GREATEST HITS	339-903
BLACK SABBATH	383-109
HEADLESS CROSS	383-109
CHRIS REA	380-246
Real Light Through The Window	380-246
BASIA	368-043
TIME AND TIDES	368-043

\*Selections with two numbers count as two selections when each number in a box is selected.

## To get 12 cassettes for a penny!

...just join the Club now. It's your best guide to today's best music—and a great deal, too! To get any 12 cassettes from your favorite artists, just fill in and mail the application together with your check or money order for \$1.86 as payment (that's 1¢ for your first 12 selections, plus \$1.85 to cover shipping and handling). In exchange, you simply agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next three years—and you may cancel membership anytime after doing so.

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

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

The cassettes you order during your membership will be billed at regular Club prices, which currently are \$7.98 to \$9.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multi-unit sets, special and classical selections may be somewhat higher.) And if you continue as a member after completing your enrollment agreement, you'll be eligible for our generous "buy one—get one free" money-saving bonus plan!

**10-Day Risk-Free Trial:** We'll send details of the Club's operation with your introductory shipment. If you are not satisfied for any reason whatsoever, just return everything within 10 days for a full refund and you will have no further obligation. So act now!

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

### IF YOU PREFER COMPACT DISCS, PLEASE SEE THE OTHER SIDE...

CBS/Columbia House, 1400 N. Fruitridge P.O. Box 1130, Terre Haute, Indiana 47811-1130

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 (that's 1¢ for my introductory cassettes plus \$1.85 for shipping and handling). Please accept my application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next three years—and may cancel membership anytime after doing so.


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

- |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> MODERN ROCK<br>The Cure, Fine Young Cannibals | <input type="checkbox"/> HARD ROCK<br>Lynyrd Skynyrd, Tom Petty    | <input type="checkbox"/> BLACK MUSIC<br>Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam, Jody Watley | <input type="checkbox"/> SOFT ROCK<br>Richard Marx, Madonna |
| <input type="checkbox"/> POP<br>Barbra Streisand, Barry Manilow        | <input type="checkbox"/> HEAVY METAL<br>Guns N' Roses, Great White | <input type="checkbox"/> EASY LISTENING<br>Ray Conniff, Johnny Mathis     | <input type="checkbox"/> JAZZ<br>COUNTRY<br>CLASSICAL       |

Send my 12 CASSETTES to the following address:

Mr.  Mrs.  Miss   
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

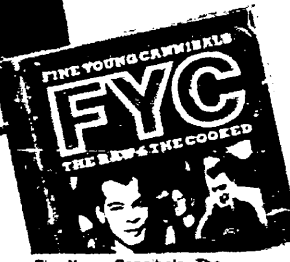
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you have a telephone? (1)  Yes  No  
Do you have a credit card? (3)  Yes  No

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

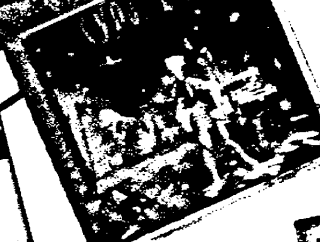
CH4/WS This discount purchase also entitles me to these  
CH5/EM 2 EXTRA CASSETTES FREE!

Note: We reserve the right to reject any applications, or cancel any membership. These offers not available in APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico. Write for details of alternatives offer. Canadian members will be serviced from Toronto. Applicable sales tax added to all orders. \*Classical members will be serviced by the CBS Classical Club.

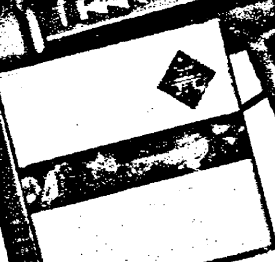
MUSIC ON THE MOVE



Fine Young Cannibals—The Raw & The Cooked. She Drives Me Crazy, plus many more (I.R.S.) 379-214



Cyndi Lauper—A Night To Remember. My First Night Without You, Like A Cat, etc. (Epic) 377-887



Joe Jackson—Blaze Of Glory, The Best I Can Do, Tomorrow's World, Evil Empire, etc. (A&M) 381-699



Oranges And Lemons—King For A Day, Pink Thing, etc. (Geffers) 380-253/390-252

# Take Any 8 CDs or 12 Cassettes for 1¢

plus shipping and handling with membership.

TANIA TIKARAM ANCIENT HEART	381-038	QUADACALAN FLIP FLOP	380-998	RICHARD MARK Repeat Offender	380-915	THE DOORFATHERS	380-345
SKID ROW	379-602	WARRANT	378-844	EDMUND YOUTH	378-828	TRACY CHAPMAN	369-892
JOURNEY'S GREATEST HITS	375-279	TALKING HEADS NAKED	369-397	SHEENA EASTON	376-095	HUNTERS AND COLLECTORS—PART	375-931
INO PIG BOOK	368-258	JOHN MATT SLOW TURNING	375-717	BILLY IDOL VITAL IDOL	380-107	THE FEELIES ONLY LIFE	378-844
HUMAN LEAGUE GREATEST HITS	375-709	THE ALLMAN Eye Of The Hurricane	364-075	DEPECHE MODE Music For The Masses	362-574	NEW ORDER SUBSTANCE	381-071
CRUEL STORY OF YOUTH	379-206	SAMANTHA FOX I'm Here With Some Friends	376-725	FLEETWOOD MAC GREATEST HITS	375-782	DURAN DURAN BIG THING	378-521
30 SPECIAL Rock & Roll Strategy	376-139	DIRE STRAITS Money For Nothing	375-055	CROWDED HOUSE Temple Of Low Men	370-346	BOBBY BROWN DON'T BE CRUEL	372-045
SUGAR CUBES Life's Too Good	372-896	Psychotic Furs All Of This And Nothing	372-136	ROACHFORD	382-010	JIM SPECIAL FLASHBACK	358-273
CATERINELLA PIN & WEB	384-766	PIXIES DO LITTLE	387-887			JANE'S ADDICTYON Nothing & Shocking	375-741

THE POOGIES	368-001	THE GO-BETWEENS	378-810	THE GO-BETWEENS	378-810	THE GO-BETWEENS	378-810
THE POOGIES	368-001	THE GO-BETWEENS	378-810	THE GO-BETWEENS	378-810	THE GO-BETWEENS	378-810
THE POOGIES	368-001	THE GO-BETWEENS	378-810	THE GO-BETWEENS	378-810	THE GO-BETWEENS	378-810

## Classics from the 50s, 60s, 70s

THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117	THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117	THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117	THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117
THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117	THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117	THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117	THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117
THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117	THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117	THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117	THE WHO Dylan And The Dead	378-117

IF YOU PREFER CASSETTES, SEE THE OTHER SIDE...  
SEND NO MONEY NOW  
—JUST MAIL COUPON

CBS/Columbia House, 1400 N. Frutridge  
P.O. Box 1129, Terre Haute, Indiana 47811-1129

Please accept my application under the terms outlined at the right—and send me the 8 CDs indicated below, for which I will be billed only 1¢ plus shipping/handling. I agree to buy six more selections at regular Club prices in the coming three years—and may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

Selections marked with a © are not available on CD

Send me these 8 CDs for 1¢


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

- MODERN ROCK: The Cure, Fine Young Cannibals
- HARD ROCK: Living Colour, Tom Petty
- BLACK MUSIC: Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam, Jody Watley
- SOFT ROCK: Richard Marx, Madonna
- POP: Barbra Streisand, Barry Manilow
- HEAVY METAL: Guns N' Roses, Great White
- EASY LISTENING: Ray Conniff, Johnny Mathis
- JAZZ
- COUNTRY
- CLASSICAL

Print First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have a credit card? (CC)  Yes  No 224/F98  
Do you have a VCR? (V)  Yes  No

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

CH6/F6 CH7/F7

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

# IF YOU PREFER CDs, JOIN THE CLUB AND TAKE ANY 8 COMPACT DISCS FOR 1¢

plus shipping and handling

If you now have a CD Player, or are planning to get one, you may prefer to take CDs from the Club. As an introduction, you are entitled to any 8 CDs for only one penny, plus shipping and handling. And you have scores to choose from, since most of the selections offered here are now available on Compact Discs.

To get your 8 CDs, simply fill in and mail this application, and we'll bill you only 1¢, plus shipping and handling. In exchange, you agree to buy just six CDs within the next three years, at regular Club prices (which currently are \$12.98-\$15.98, plus shipping and handling)—and you may cancel your membership anytime after buying six CDs.

**Half-Price Bonus Plan:** if you decide to continue as a member after fulfilling your membership obligation, you'll be eligible for our money-saving bonus plan. It lets you buy one CD at half price for each CD you buy at regular Club

prices. And you'll enjoy this 50%-off saving for as long as you remain a member.

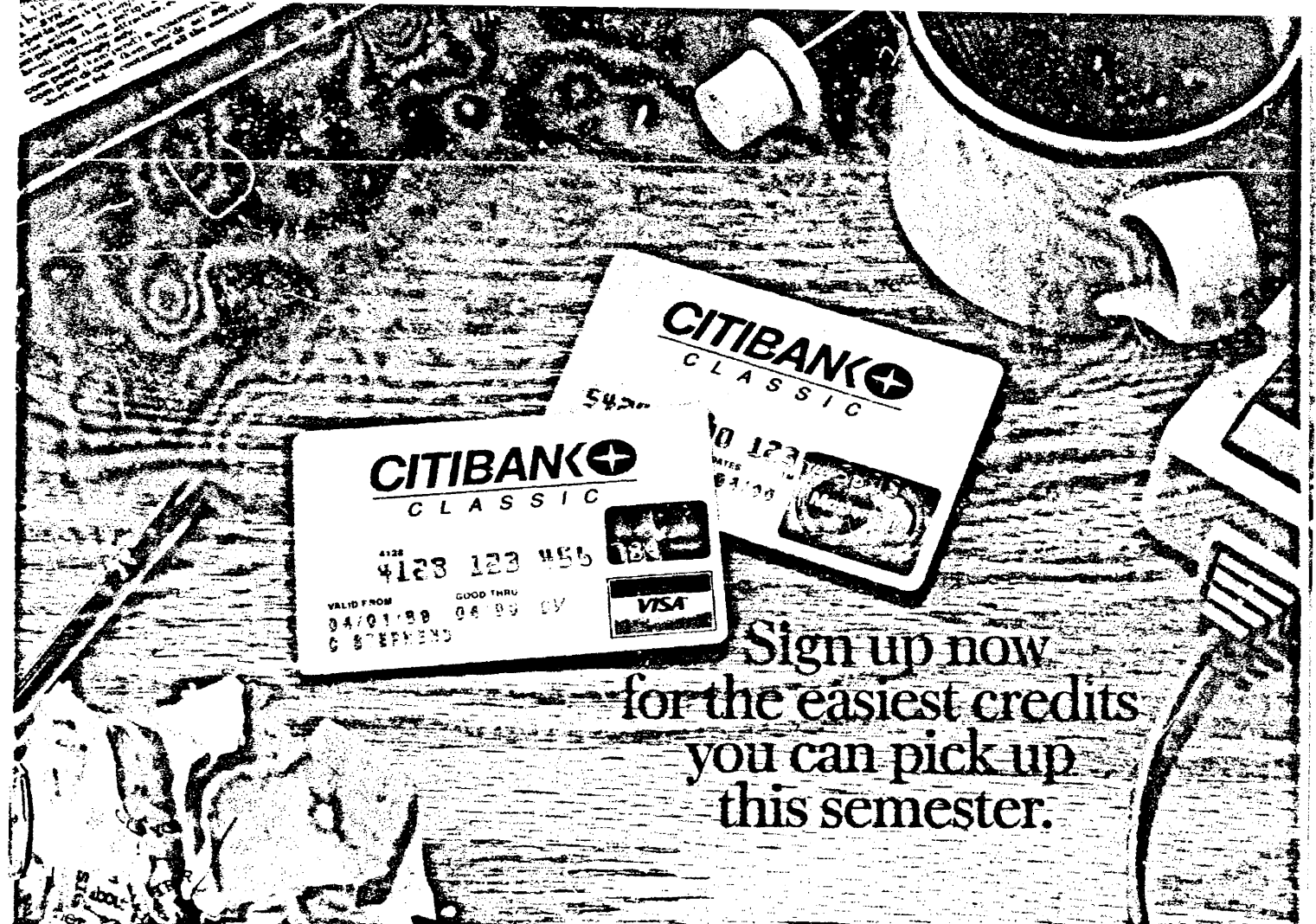
**How the Club operates:** please be sure to read the "How the Club operates" and "10-Day Free Trial" information on the other side. Remember—you risk absolutely nothing by mailing this application today!

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

## CBS/Columbia House

1400 North Frutridge Avenue  
Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

\*Selections with two numbers count as two selections—write each number in a separate box. © 1989 CBS Records, Inc.



Sign up now  
for the easiest credits  
you can pick up  
this semester.

Choose one:  CITIBANK or  CITIBANK 1974

To speed processing of your application, please complete all sections below. Write N/A for any items that do not apply to you.

3/89

**Please tell us about yourself**

Print full name First, Middle Initial, Last		Social Security Number	
Permanent Address		Apt. No.	City, Town or Post Office
Permanent Phone Number and Area Code		Name under which phone is listed with Directory Assistance	
		Date of Birth	

**Please tell us about your school**

Name of School (Please do not abbreviate)		Branch	
Your Address at School (if different from Permanent Address)		Apt. No.	City, Town or Post Office
		State Zip	
Your Phone Number and Area Code at School		Name under which phone is listed with Directory Assistance	
Your Class	Permanent US Resident	Address to which you want your card and billing statement mailed	
<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh <input type="checkbox"/> Soph <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Faculty/Staff	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Permanent <input type="checkbox"/> School	

**Important information**

Savings Account (Joint or individual)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Bank Name	Annual Income* \$	Source(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Allowance/Savings <input type="checkbox"/> Summer Job <input type="checkbox"/> Salary/Stipend
Checking Account (Joint or individual)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Bank Name	*You do not have to include spouse's income, alimony, child support or separate maintenance payments paid if you are not relying on them to establish creditworthiness		
Money Market NOW Accounts	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Bank Name	Employer (Present, Future or Previous/Summer)		
			Phone Number and Area Code		

**Verification**

Please include a legible copy of one of the following:  
 UNVALIDATED Student ID for current semester OR  Paid tuition bill for current semester

Your application cannot be processed without this information and will be returned to you for documentation. (Be sure the copy shows your name, the date and your current enrollment status. Photocopy both sides if necessary.)

**Please sign this authorization**

I warrant under penalty of perjury that I have read the Disclosures on the attached page and authorize Citibank (Citibank, N.A.) to check my credit history and exchange information about how I handle my account with other persons and with credit bureaus if I am issued a card. I authorize my employer, my bank and a third party to check my credit history and exchange information about how I handle my account with other persons and with credit bureaus if I am issued a card. I authorize my employer, my bank and a third party to check my credit history and exchange information about how I handle my account with other persons and with credit bureaus if I am issued a card. I warrant that I am at least 18 years of age or older and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that the terms of this authorization may be subject to change. In order to be considered for a Citibank MasterCard or a Citibank Visa card you must complete and sign this application. Questions or any of the information requested in this application may be grounds for denial. I warrant that I have read and understood the statements here on the back. Please do not send payment of \$25 annual fee, you will be billed later.

JC9942-12

X \_\_\_\_\_  
Applicant's Signature Date



# Credit

## Your Ticket to Financial Fitness

**H**ow much can credit influence your future? Consider:

- Buying a new wardrobe for those important job interviews
- Buying a car now instead of waiting years
- Taking your dream trip next summer

By using credit responsibly to realize your dreams, you are building a credit history that will pack a lot of power in your financial future.

### Start Flexing Your Financial Muscle

Begin now to shape your credit history. In fact, the best time to start is while you're in college. Why? Because it's easier to obtain credit. Credit-card companies consider college students to be good credit risks.

Since your credit history depends on their use, it's important to have at least one major credit card. These cards are accepted almost everywhere, and by using

them wisely, you will be building a good credit record—your financial report card.

Credit-card fees vary and so do their *annual percentage rates* (APR). The APR refers to the interest you'll pay when you use the card's credit features. When you apply for a credit card, the lender will let you know how the APR is computed. If you pay the charges in full by the due date, you usually avoid paying interest.

### Invest in Yourself: Student Loans

Student loans help you invest in your future—by giving you both an education *and* the makings of a good credit history. If you need additional funds for your undergraduate education or if you're planning to attend graduate school, the federal govern-

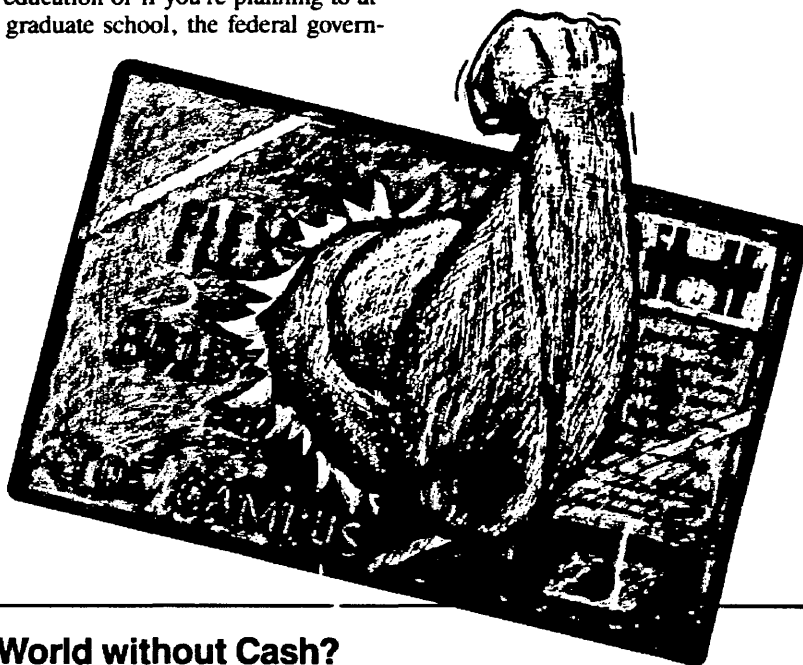
ment offers several loan guarantee programs to students, as do some states. While the loans themselves are often made by banking institutions, the government guarantees on these loans result in favorable interest rates. If you're not already familiar with student loan programs, your campus financial aid office can give you information and bank referrals.

It won't be long before you'll be standing on the edge of your dreams: a career, a family, a new home, investment opportunities. A good credit history can help make those dreams become reality—so begin laying the foundation now. □

### Credit-Card Safeguards

Once you have a credit card, protect it the way you'd protect any valuable property. Follow these simple credit-card precautions:

- Always keep your credit card in a safe place—your drawer or your wallet—never out in the open.
- File all your credit receipts, and compare them with your bill.
- Destroy all receipt carbons and incorrect receipts.
- Avoid giving your credit-card number out over the telephone—unless you place a call to order something from a reputable firm.
- Don't write your credit-card number on the outside of an envelope.
- Never sign a blank credit-card receipt.
- Keep a record of credit-card numbers and phone numbers to call in a safe place (not your wallet)—in case a card is lost or stolen.



### A World without Cash?

Will credit, checks, and electronic fund transfers replace cash as the medium of financial transactions in years to come?

While few economists are ready to predict the elimination of the dollar, Burnham Beckwith, author of *The Future of Money and Banking*, broaches the subject in a recent issue of *The Futurist*. Large denomination bills will be the first to go, he predicts, and by the year 2050, no paper money of more than \$10 value (in today's dollars) will still be in circulation.

What would a cashless America *really* be like? Would citizens be spared the aggravation of financial recordkeeping? Or would sophisticated electronic data networks encroach on individual economic freedom? And what would become of the wallet?

# Sports

## Coaches say defense can improve

By Daniel Wallenberg  
Staff Writer

The Saluki defense gave up 41 points in its season-opening loss to the University of Nevada-Reno but the mistakes the team made are correctable, the defensive coaches said. The Salukis lost the game 41-3.

Ralph Young, defensive line coach, and Stanley King, defensive backs coach, are sharing the coaching duties on defense until defensive coordinator Gerry Hart recovers from heart surgery.

King said the Salukis played two different games against UNR.

The first half ended with the score 7-3 in favor of UNR. The Salukis led 3-0 with 5:49 left in the half on a 37-yard field goal by sophomore John Bookout but failed to hold the lead.

UNR took the lead with :36 left on a 28-yard touchdown pass from Fred Gatlin to Treamelie Taylor following a fumbled punt by Saluki Willie Davis.

"In the first half we were pleased with everything we did defensively," King said. "In the second half we were not pleased with anything."

*"This is a good defensive team. They beat us soundly but we beat ourselves."*

—Ralph Young

At the start of the second half, UNR began a drive of 71 yards on 13 plays culminating in a touchdown, that made the score 14-3. That began a streak of five consecutive touchdowns driven by UNR in the half. The final touchdown came on a 1-yard run with 9:18 to play in the game.

"They (UNR) did a lot of things we were expecting in the first half," King said. "We need to con-

centrate better and longer. We need to play four quarters.

Young said one of the positives in the first half was the lack of time the defense spent on the field.

"The offense did a great job keeping the ball," Young said. In the first half the Salukis had possession of the ball for over 21 minutes and in the game kept the ball for a total of 38:13.

"Our level of concentration isn't quite what it should be," King said. "We have got to give Reno credit. They are a good team. They executed better in the second half than they did in the first."

Young said the Salukis were not in awe of the trip to Reno or the 15,280 in attendance.

"This is a good defensive team," Young said. "They beat us soundly but we beat ourselves. We over pursued and over reacted to the ball."

"Our effort skipped to a bare minimum (in the second half)," Young said. "We went from having 6-8 people on the ball to making

individual tackles and we missed a lot of tackles. They took advantage of every single mistake."

All these mistakes are correctable errors, Young said.

*"In the first half we were pleased with everything we did defensively. In the second half we were not pleased with anything."*

—Stanley King

In preparation for Western Illinois this weekend at McAndrew Stadium, both coaches said nothing special will be implemented on the defense.

"We'll work a little more on pursuit drills," King said. "We just need better concentration and communication with more attention to

details."

Young said the coaches learned a lot about the team and its ability to handle pressure. Practice will be handled positively building on what was learned from the loss.

"As an educator, if a kid doesn't pass a test you start all over again," Young said.

King said the play of Davis, a defensive back and junior linebacker Kevin Kilgallon were bright spots in the play of the defense.

"I think Willie Davis played an outstanding game," King said. Davis had an interception and made five tackles, two saving touchdowns short of the Saluki goal line.

Kilgallon led the Salukis in tackles with six solo and three assists.

"We knew he could play the game," King said.

The Salukis begin conference play at 4 p.m. Saturday at home against WIU.



Staff Photo by Hung Wu

Gary Lichtler, a member of the Du Quoin Water Ski Club, demonstrated his skills in the slalom

event at the Du Quoin State Fair Lake, Friday. The fair concluded Monday.

## Determination lifts skiers out of water

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

One determined student was all it took to get the SIU-C water-ski club afloat. In 1986, the first year it competed at the Decatur regionals, it finished 10th out of 12 teams.

This season, it may have the chance of finishing in the top three at the Collegiate Nationals in Sacramento if it can recruit enough people to qualify for the three competitive events.

Jeff Myers, a volunteer coach for the club who skied on the team for the last two years, explained what it was like to help the club get going.

"It started with one student's interest. Other people found out about it through word of mouth, and they ended up competing the first year out."

Myers said that the club has a very good chance of placing high

at the Nationals.

"We've got a chance this year to finish with the top two or three teams because one of the stronger teams, Kansas, is ineligible. They had academically ineligible skiers on the team last year, and just like the NCAA, they had sanctions placed against them. They always finish very high, and this year they're out."

"That leaves next the second place position wide open as the teams go on to nationals," he said.

"The problems we've had before is that we'd do well in the events, but because of the lack of people, we'd have to forfeit a slot or two," Myers said.

The events are scored on a point system that adds up for a total team score. If a skier's position is forfeited the points are lost.

He said one misconception of

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## Bears reduce roster by 12, cut veteran lineman Becker

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — Veteran offensive lineman Kurt Becker, defensive end Sean Smith and rookie quarterback Brent Snyder were among the 12 players cut Monday by the Chicago Bears, reducing their roster to the 47-man limit.

Five of the 12 were veterans, leaving the Bears with nine first-year and nine second-year players on their roster for the start of the regular season. Chicago opens Sunday at Soldier Field against the Cincinnati Bengals.

"If we can't play, then people will laugh at us to death. But that's life," Coach Mike Ditka said. "A lot of coaches agree you can't win with young people, you have to go with those old veterans."

"The older guys in our case, we looked at some of them on the defensive line, and although there was a lot of effort there, we didn't see the progress we had hoped to see."

Becker, a seven-year veteran out of Michigan, saw reserve duty at

both guard positions in all 18 games last season. He was a Lombardi Trophy semi-finalist at Michigan but became expendable by the progress of rookie guard/center Jerry Fontenot.

Smith, in his third year out of Grambling, became the starting right end for the final three regular-season games in 1988 plus the playoffs after Pro Bowler Richard Dent went down with a broken leg.

With the offseason departure of starting left end Al Harris, Smith was projected as a starter with John Shannon, who joined the team as a free agent last year, as his backup. But Shannon also was among those cut, leaving first-round draft pick Trace Armstrong as the starter.

Besides Armstrong and Fontenot, the other 1989 draft picks to make the squad included cornerback Donnell Woolford, linebacker John Roper, offensive tackles Dave Zawatson and Chris Dyko, safety Markus Paul, running back Mark Green and defensive

tackle Tony Woods. Also making the team were 31-year-old fullback Matt Suhey, now a backup to second-year Brad Muster, and free safety Shaun Gayle, making a comeback after suffering a broken neck last year.

The cut of Snyder, selected in the seventh round out of Utah State, leaves the Bears with two quarterbacks, starter Mike Tomczak and backup Jim Harbaugh, with veteran Jim McMahon now a member of the San Diego Chargers.

"Everytime you step onto a playing field, if you're a rookie or you're trying to prove yourself, then you better prove yourself," Ditka said. "The same with a golfer, same with a boxer — do the best you can. So whether this had more bearing on the rest of them or not, that's inconsequential. When you add everything up, I think we evaluated who stays and who leaves on the whole picture."

## Fate turns shy girl into fierce competitor, coach

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

Being the oldest of five children, Patti Hagemeyer learned early on to share, that it doesn't really matter if you have the last word or not and that it's important to listen to others.

But what she didn't know was that by a twist of fate she would turn from a quiet, shy girl into one of SIU-C's newest coaches.

Hagemeyer enters the SIU-C volleyball head coaching position fresh from a three year stint as an assistant coach at the University of Notre Dame.

Hagemeyer said she would never have thought of taking up sports, like her two younger sisters had, if it hadn't been for a friend of hers.

"The girl across the street wanted to try out for basketball and talked me into it. I said OK fine, I'll do it for two or three

days, they'll cut me, she'll make the team and I can go back to playing the piano."

"It just so happens that she got cut and I made the team. I stayed on, dropped the piano and started playing basketball in the 10th grade," Hagemeyer said.

Hagemeyer said the only reason she took up volleyball was to stay in shape for the basketball season.

"So what first got me interested in volleyball was actually basketball," she said.

"I only played two years of volleyball in high school. Sometimes, I wonder if I would have started earlier. Like the rest of them, what would have happened," Hagemeyer said.

But in spite of just "picking up volleyball" to stay in shape, Hagemeyer found out volleyball was something she really

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