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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 24, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 3, 28 Pages

High enrollment closing programs

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

The high enrollment this semester in some departments is why certain programs have been closed to new students, B.Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records, said. Browning attributed the rise in enrollment in certain programs to more students choosing to attend college and many of them choosing to concentrate on the more popular majors.

The College of Business and Administration has had several classes closed to incoming students because there is no room, Greg White, associate dean of the College of

Business and Administration said.

"This year there has been such a high demand. We're really at a limit," White said. "A lot of classes are at the point where the number of people in them is at the limit of the room. The whole University is kind of overloaded in a way. We're at a point where we really can't handle any more students."

Last year at this time, 10,460 freshman had been admitted to the University and this year 11,120 freshman have been admitted, Browning said.

Last fall 24,160 students were admitted to SIU-C, which gave the University a new

enrollment record. Statistics for this semester's total enrollment are forthcoming.

Roland Keim, associate director for Admissions and Records, said the expanded enrollment in certain programs has not come as a surprise.

"We've been seeing increased admission applications for quite some time and we have been expecting a large enrollment," Keim said.

John R. Swinburne, admissions officer in Admissions and Records, said program closings are decided by the academic departments.

"They let us know when programs are filled and when

they can no longer accommodate any more students," Swinburne said.

One program that was closed to incoming students on Jan. 1 of this year is interior design. Tim Tully, coordinator of the program said that the high quality of the interior design program was one of the reasons for the rise in its enrollment.

"We have had to turn people away," Tully said. "We would like to be able to provide education for as many students as possible. But we are happy to see that we are receiving the type of recognition that is causing so many applications for ad-

mission."
Programs closed to freshmen
See PROGRAMS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says a college can't open the door to the future if it doesn't open its door today.

Food prices climb, worst yet to come

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first ripple of the drought's impact on food prices hit store shelves in July and consumer prices shot up 0.4 percent, the Labor Department reported Tuesday. Analysts warned the worst is still to come.

Grocery store food prices jumped 1.4 percent in July, the largest advance since January 1984, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The advance was led by sharply higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, up 4.7 percent at a time when fresh produce prices are usually low, poultry, up 7.4 percent, and eggs, up 8.6 percent.

"The people in the grocery stores are going to be in shock," said Donald Rajczak, an economic forecaster at Georgia State University.

"All we've seen are the true short-term effects," said Robert Diehl, a senior economist for The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "I don't want to think what the January prices are going to be like."

Food prices overall advanced 0.9 percent in July even though meat prices were 2.2 percent lower because drought-stricken ranchers sold cattle early to save feed costs.

If consumer prices continue to rise at July's 0.4 percent seasonally adjusted pace, inflation for the entire year would be 5.2 percent, the bureau reported. For the first seven months of this year, inflation has been running at 4.5 percent, compared with 4.4 percent for all of 1987.

A 0.7 percent increase in the cost of



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Undercover

Brad Stearns, left, and Pinky Heern from J and L Robinson Development and Construction Company check faulty drain pipes in the sewer under Lincoln Drive.

Nepal quake: Panic lingers in aftermath

By Diana Mihvell
Staff Writer
and UPI

University student Dharmendra Dhakal from Nepal successfully phoned his family in Katmandu Tuesday to find out if Sunday's earthquake that hit Nepal, India and Bangladesh had involved any of his relatives.

"I was able to call (Tuesday) and none of my family was involved," Dhakal said. Dhakal's family told him about much chaos caused by rumors of a recurrence of the earthquake.

"Many people are staying outside and sleeping in the streets," Dhakal said. People are not spending time in their homes because they fear another earthquake could strike at any time, he said.

Authorities in Nepal and India had said they feared aftershocks from Sunday's powerful quake could trigger landslides in the mountains along the Nepal-India border and increase the death toll.

The Home Ministry in Nepal put the official number of dead at 521 in Nepal, India reported 450 dead in Bihar state and 50 were feared drowned in Bangladesh when waves capsized their boats. A senior official in Katmandu working on relief efforts said the toll had reached 600 in Nepal.

Deepak Neopane, president of the SIU-C Nepalese Student Association, said he hasn't been able to contact his home in Nepal.

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See PRICES, Page 5

This Morning

Sex scandal hits Bush campaign

— Page 9

Forest areas could be saved

— Page 11

Cross country trains with weights

— Sports 28

Clear, 80s

Experts: Quayle dragging Bush down

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Washington political consultants say the controversies swirling around Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle are dragging down George Bush's presidential campaign.

Both Democratic and Republican consultants agree the Quayle controversies already have cost Bush the momentum he won by delivering the best speech of his career at the climax of the GOP convention.

But they split over how

Some Democratic consultants predicting Quayle could cost Bush up to 3 percent of the votes in November. One Republican disagrees.

New public opinion polls seem to bear out Republican optimism. Two surveys show the Bush-Quayle ticket running ahead of the Democratic slate of Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Republican campaign consultant Charles Black Jr. said the GOP has to do something dramatic to bring the attention back to Bush.

"I don't think there's any

great damage done," said Black, who contends the story about Quayle's obtaining a posting to the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War through family influence is "a dud."

"It did distract attention from Bush, who came off his best night ever after his speech to the convention," Black said. "But it's going to die down. No new facts are coming out. I think it's a flap over an issue that's not going to hurt Quayle or the campaign."

Democratic consultants had a dramatically different view

"It's going to hurt them. No one can minimize it," said Democratic consultant Ray Strother.

Strother contends that voters' attention has been deflected from Bush's campaign issues towards "Quayle character issues" in the crucial opening weeks of the campaign, when voters' first impressions are formed.

"Political campaigns are conducted in limited time with limited resources, and you've got to focus the message and

See BUSH, Page 5

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Polish workers striking to challenge government

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Workers at two more shipyards and five mines struck Tuesday in a direct challenge to tough new government measures to quell the worst labor unrest in seven years, and a Soviet spokesman said the Kremlin was watching the situation closely. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said the security measures announced on Polish television Monday night by Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak only strengthened the strikers' resolve.

Burmese mount largest riot against socialism

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — More than 600,000 protesters, mounting the largest demonstrations against 26 years of socialist rule, surged through the streets of Burmese cities Tuesday demanding democratic reforms, and local administrators resigned in one town, diplomats and witnesses said. Most of the demonstrations were peaceful, but there were reports six people had been shot to death in Moulmein, a city 110 miles east of Rangoon, diplomats said.

Leaders blame attack on outlawed congress

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A bomb exploded Tuesday during lunch hour in a fast-food restaurant in the port city of East London, injuring 23 people in an attack authorities blamed on the outlawed African National Congress. The bomb, identified as a limpet mine, detonated at the Wimpy Bar hamburger restaurant along the main downtown thoroughfare, devastating the eatery's interior and shattering windows of nearby buildings.

Hong Kong officials stop counterfeit watches

HONG KONG (UPI) — Customs officials crushed thousands of counterfeit watches with a steamroller and slashed and burned fake leather goods Tuesday to keep the imitation products out of the hands of tourists. It took about 10 passes with a steamroller to crush the 10,000 watches and 90,000 watch components that were part of the Hong Kong Customs and Excise Department's largest counterfeit watch seizure.

New Attorney General will 'lead by example'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Richard Thornburgh made clear Tuesday he will "lead by example" in the aftermath of the stormy tenure of his predecessor, Edwin Meese. Thornburgh, in an interview with United Press International on his second full day on the job, also said he is conducting a thorough review of Justice Department operations, but said it is too soon for him to give a "definitive opinion" on morale.

AFL-CIO president wary of Bush's promise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush's promise to attempt to create 30 million new jobs is "more voodoo doo-doo," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Tuesday on the eve of the federation's endorsement of Democrat Michael Dukakis. Kirkland tried to avoid answering political questions at a news conference following a meeting of the AFL-CIO's Executive Council.

Reagan signs trade bill for overseas markets

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, a busy port behind him, signed a historic trade reform bill into law Tuesday intended to open overseas markets to American products, but he did so with some reservation. As Reagan affixed his signature to the sweeping legislation, in the works for more than three years, he served notice that he would see it "implemented in a constitutional manner."

NASA stalls on launch date; problems remain

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — NASA managers Tuesday put off making a decision on when to launch the shuttle Discovery on the first post-Challenger flight until at least the end of the week to give engineers more time to discuss what to do about a hydrogen leak and two sluggish valves. Discovery skipper Frederick Hauck said in an interview it would be prudent to resolve the leak issue by proving the problem will not get worse during blastoff before proceeding with the announcement of a launch date.

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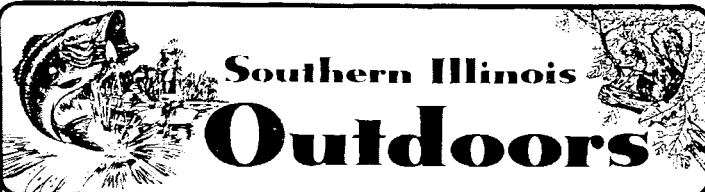
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Movie draws large protest

2,500 don't want 'Last Temptation' shown locally

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

"...Woman is God's greatest work. And I worship you. God sleeps between your legs."

This quote was originally part of the recently released movie "The Last Temptation of Christ," which has caused controversy all around the nation. It is a Universal Pictures release, directed by Martin Scorsese, and is based on the novel by Nikos Kazantzakis.

In this quote, Jesus is speaking to Mary Magdalene, with whom he marries and makes love to in the film. Later, it is revealed that this was only Jesus' dream.

Because of public protests after the screening, this particular quote was deleted from the movie before being shown to the public.

Other controversial scenes were left in the movie, however. These include Jesus having children with Mary and Martha (also a dream) and the apostles spitting out flesh and blood at the Last Supper.

Locally, many are protesting because the movie depicts Jesus as a sinner. The protesters have passed around petitions to keep the Carbondale movie houses from showing the film.

"It is a character defamation of God," Steve Kimbrel, pastor of Western Heights Christian Church, Carbondale, and supporter of the petition, said.

"It is a very inaccurate picture of Jesus," Don Wooters, director of Campus Ministries of the Western Heights Christian Church, said.

"The scene where Jesus is lustful with Mary Magdalene is wrong. There is no record of it in the Scripture," he said.

Neither Kimbrel nor Wooters have seen the film, but have seen or heard portions of the script.

"I haven't seen it and don't intend to," Kimbrel said. "This view is fictional relative to Jesus."

The petitions were begun by Greg Williams, youth and education minister at Murdale Baptist Church. He started them in his church and through WXAN, a Christian radio station in Ava.

He said the response was large, and he now has been indirectly named the leader of the protest, although many area citizens are involved with it.

Williams said approximately 2,500 people have signed the seven- to eight-week-old petition. He plans to take it to the Carbondale movie houses this week. He also plans to mail a copy to Kerasotes theaters in Springfield, which decides what films are shown here.

"So far, I have been told by the movie theaters that the film is not on the agenda to be shown," he said.

If the movie is shown, picketing of the theater may ensue, according to Wooters.

Not everyone in the area agrees with the protesters, however.

Dr. Ann-Janine Morey, associate professor of religious

studies, said she would not sign the petition if asked.

"People have the perfect right to protest against the film," she said, "but preventing the film from being shown is censorship."

Morey hasn't seen the film or the script, but from what she's read, she doesn't understand what the controversy is about.

"The last I knew Christians believed Jesus was both divine and human," she said. "The movie shows the devil tempting Jesus, which is part of humanity."

"I don't see why that would offend anyone," she said.

The movie prompted Williams to begin a chapter of the American Family Association in Carbondale. He said the group plans to look at pornography in this area and perhaps get a city ordinance passed to control it.

"I had been considering the idea for a few months, but I felt this would be a good time to get the chapter going," he said.

The group met for the first time last week and discussed the film based on information it had from the media and a critique sheet which told the content of the movie scene by scene.

"We're not protesting the director's right to make the movie, but we have a right to state our views of it," Williams said.

"If (the movie) would have been about blacks... or Martin Luther King, Jr., it wouldn't have been released," he said. "Jesus is open game. They don't see him as being a real person."



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Building up

Mark Sanders, foreground, of Cobden stacks the concrete forms that Mike Pyrtal of Carbondale had been taking apart Tuesday. The forms are being used to construct a wall of the Recreation Center addition. The Fitness Center is expected to be completed by summer of 1989. It will house an indoor running track, additional racquetball courts, a weight room, expanded sports medicine center, and several other facilities.



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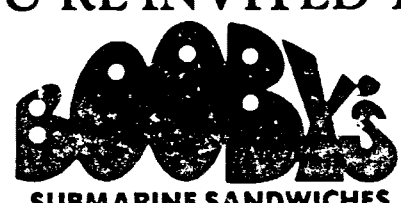
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University's fine arts takes exit, stage left

THE BUDGET CRUNCH is placing pressure on almost all aspects of the University, but pressure is being felt especially hard on SIU-C's fine arts.

When money is tight, spending usually is curtailed on entertainment and leisure activities. SIU-C is no exception.

Although it is no fault of University administrators that the fine arts must suffer, it would be unwise to believe that the situation can be remedied easily.

In the past few years, the theater department has had to cut the budget for McLeod Theater about 60 percent. This has meant fewer plays for the community to choose from.

MCLEOD WAS FORCED to drop one play from the Summer Playhouse schedule. Instead of the usual four productions, McLeod had to settle with presenting only three. For the 1988-89 season, McLeod was forced to drop two productions from its usual schedule of six.

The quality of the plays has not been affected — students and faculty have done a commendable job with the little money they have had to work with — but this does not mean quality will not decline in the future.

Along with cutting back on the number of plays, the department also was forced to place the acting and directing programs in limbo until both could be reinstated. But some students and faculty members have expressed doubts about the programs being reinstated.

AS EXPERIENCED STUDENTS and faculty leave the department, and since inexperienced students, who will not be able to take acting and directing classes, fill the void, it stands to reason that the quality of the plays could decline drastically.

The cutbacks already have affected the range and choice of plays the department has been able to produce. The department has shied away from presenting extravagant productions and period pieces, which usually require expensive costumes, opting instead to present plays and musicals that require less actors, technicians, scenery, costumes, lighting and other technical equipment. This should not occur in a university setting, in which theatrical interests range from the historical to the post modern.

THE LACK OF funds, adequate programs and quality productions could hamper the department's ability to attract older and experienced actors and directors in the future, which would only fuel the department's decline.

Theater is not the only medium at stake. During the summer, the director of the University Museum announced that the museum will be forced to limit its displays to the arts, breaking a 119-year tradition of displaying history and science exhibits.

Last season, Shryock Auditorium experienced two cancellations in its Celebrity Series events because of monetary problems. And, in the past few years, SIU Arena has continually booked acts sure to draw large ticket sales or those acts demanding less of the gate receipts. Unfortunately, this meant students saw a plethora of heavy metal bands blaze into town, while less established and enduring performers, such as Bob Dylan, Neil Young and the Grateful Dead, passed by.

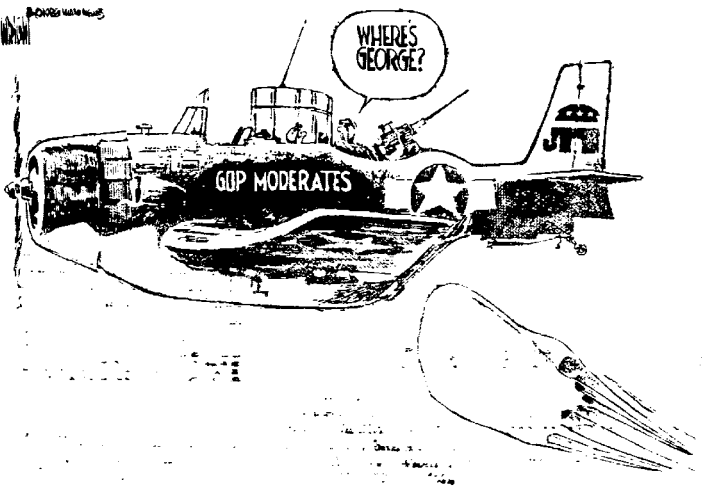
ADMINISTRATORS MUST KEEP a close eye on the University's fine arts before it declines beyond resurrection or the University will find itself unable to attract quality programs and qualified faculty and personnel in the future.

SIU-C has a rich tradition of showcasing the arts and this tradition should not be compromised. McLeod Theater, the University Museum, Shryock Auditorium and the SIU Arena — to name a few — have enhanced the community through its presentation of the arts. Students, faculty and area businesses alike should dig deep in their pockets and offer support.

Quotable Quotes

"I think it will be the American people who decide who belongs in the major leagues and who belongs in the bush leagues." Michael Dukakis, about President Reagan's recent remark that Dukakis was a "third-stringer."

"They may be able to repair Dan Quayle's image, but I don't think they can repair the damage done to George Bush's judgment," Linda Peeks, Democratic campaign consultant.



Opinions from elsewhere

Bush under fire as the White House attempts to derail probe of Noriega

By Brian Dickinson
 Providence Journal

Last week's George Bush bash in New Orleans succeeded on many fronts. But it did not eclipse a curious Washington news item, dealing with a White House move to derail an important congressional investigation.

The probe deals with Panama's top tough guy, Gen. Manuel Noriega. For years this character seems to have supplied Washington with hot intelligence tips. In return, Washington seems to have overlooked his unsavory reputation as a drug trafficker.

In ways that are only beginning to come to light, this seamy set-up affected U.S. policy on the key issues of narcotics control and Central America. Congress, rightly enough, grew concerned.

But this summer, as Congress' General Accounting Office tried to learn more about how the Noriega connection impinged on U.S. foreign policy, the Reagan administration abruptly clammed up.

Under orders from the White House-based National Security Council, administration officials were forbidden until further notice to cooperate with the GAO investigators. Why? Because, said the NSC's legal adviser, Nicholas Rostow, the requested cooperation "raises important statutory and constitutional issues."

You bet it does, and the first of these is that by law the executive branch is required to cooperate with GAO investigations. With few exceptions, the GAO is entitled to all executive-branch information it requests, and can

sue in federal court to obtain it.

What is emerging is a two-headed controversy, part constitutional and part political, with the issues intertwined.

On one level, the matter has lofty overtones of separation of powers, reminiscent of the 1973 uproar over Richard Nixon's refusal to release his tape-recorded Watergate conversations. Then, as now, the executive branch had sought to keep material hidden from investigators, arguing that it was privileged information under the law.

On the political level, however, this new dispute over the Noriega investigation also touches Vice President George Bush. He has said repeatedly that he did not know of evidence linking Noriega to drug trafficking until the general's indictment last winter.

Bush's recollection has stirred interest, since information about the reported Noriega drug links seems to have been open knowledge elsewhere within the Reagan administration for years. Last May, after The New York Times reported that Bush had been briefed on the Noriega-drug reports as long back as 1985, a Bush spokesman said: Not really; only the general allegations had been known.

This sounds like nothing so much as mere fudging, and Bush may find himself in a tricky position if it continues.

The administration's resistance to full disclosure may hurt Bush politically, raising speculation that there may be damaging information to hide. Democrats quickly seized on the news of the blocked investigation last

week. Bush's presidential rival, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, charged the administration with "stonewalling." Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, who has pushed the investigation into drug trafficking, challenged the vice president to "lay out full details on the table."

The Democrats' maneuvering room is limited, however, since they themselves have treated Noriega with deference, most notably when the Panama Canal treaties came up for debate during the Carter years. It became all too easy, under pressure to win Panamanian acceptance of the treaties, to overlook the unsavory Noriega record.

Bush is more on the spot, however, because he has tried to keep distance between himself and the accumulating evidence of Noriega's shady activities. This is awkward for him. Either he knew the extent of the allegations about Noriega or he didn't (and if not, why not?). By trying to straddle these two possible poles, he is just going to appear more uncomfortable. He has further explaining to do, and he should insist to President Reagan that the GAO investigation receive full administration cooperation.

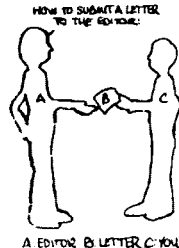
Only this way can a potentially explosive constitutional and political showdown be safely avoided. By vaguely invoking "legal issues" as a rationale for balking at GAO requests, the administration looks as though it has something to hide. If indeed it does, then Bush indeed is in difficulty. If it does not, the doors should be opened immediately to clear the air.

Ron meanders into sunset

Los Angeles Times

President Reagan's meandering speech to the Republican National Convention, like his speeches in the past, struck people in very different ways. It clearly moved many in his audience, some to tears. The speech contained emotional elements, opening with a tribute to his wife and closing with a characteristically upbeat look

at his coming retirement. He had a lot of fences to fix and horses to ride out at the ranch, but he'd be on call if there was any trouble. "Just let me know, and I'll be there," Reagan said. This was goosebump talk, pure Hollywood. His audience loved it, even though few people really expected to see Reagan summoned from his ranch work on a frequent basis.



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

Students win big in contest

Bookstore awards new car, cruise to lucky winners

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

SIU students George Frisch and Patrick Smith won a car and a cruise, respectively, in the Million Dollar Advantage Sweepstakes sponsored by the University Book Store.

The two won their prizes in May when they were selling their books back, Jim Skier-

sch, director of the book store said. Students receive gamepieces with each book they sell back. The Follet Book Company is the main sponsor of the game.

George Frisch who won a red Volkswagen Shrocco, said, "I was shocked at first." He said the car had everything he wanted on it, but that he couldn't afford the taxes. "I sold the car in June, and never even drove it," he said. He said it back to the original dealership.

"I was pretty happy to get

the check (from the sale of the car)," Frisch said.

Patrick Smith, the other winner, won a windjammer cruise. The cruise is for seven days and seven nights from the Barefoot Cruise Line, Smith said. "I'm going some time in December, but I'm not sure where, probably the Bahamas."

"The funny part of it was that I only had one book to sell back, and I let my friend who had six go before me and he didn't win anything," Smith said.

NEPAL, from Page 1

"The quake happened in a city close to my home," Neopane said. He said he had heard rescue efforts are very slow because of monsoon rains that last for lengthy periods of time.

Many villages were under water, hindering relief efforts, the official National News Agency of Nepal said.

Suresh Sharma, a Nepalese Student Association member, said his only source of information has been radio and television because he hasn't been able to get through on the phone.

The Nepalese Student Association is trying to raise funds to buy medical supplies to send to Nepal by the end of

this week, Sharma said.

The Indian Red Cross said it sent three medical teams to Bihar state and will send up to seven more teams. It reported dispatching \$72,000 in rice, cooking oil, clothing, tents and medical supplies.

Sunday's quake was measured at 4.7 on the Richter scale by the U.S. Geological Survey. The Nepalese Department of Mines and Minerals said it registered 3.7.

The quake was felt along a 450-mile-wide, 1,000-mile-long band from northern Nepal to Calcutta, India, in the south and from New Delhi in the west to the Indian state of Arunachal Pradesh in the east.

PRICES, from Page 1

gasoline sent energy prices up after a decline in June, the bureau reported.

Excluding volatile food and energy prices, consumer prices climbed a relatively modest 0.3 percent in July after adjustments for seasonal variations.

"There's no evidence to support this inflation hysteria," said Michael Evaza, a private economic

forecaster in Washington. "We know food prices would be higher but that's temporary. If the underlying rate of inflation remains the same, we're in good shape."

The overall 0.4 percent increase follows 0.3 percent jumps in May and June and matches a 0.4 percent increase in April. The increase in March was 0.5 percent, the bureau said.

BUSH, from Page 1

keep the message before the voters," he said. "Anything that deflects the message in a different direction hurts, and that's what the controversy over Quayle has done."

Strother said Bush now faces problems similar to those Democrat Walter Mondale faced during his 1984 campaign, when controversies involving running mate Geraldine Ferraro's income taxes and her husband's real estate dealings diverted

voters' attention.

Linda Peek, a former aide to Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and now a campaign consultant, said the Quayle controversies bring into question Bush's judgment in choosing the wealthy but obscure senator as his running mate.

"They may be able to repair Dan Quayle's image, but I don't think they can repair the damage done to George Bush's judgment," she said.

Rapes on college campuses reach epidemic proportions

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Rape on college campuses has reached epidemic proportions but few schools have policies to deal with them, two specialists on the subject said Tuesday.

To enlighten college administrators, the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center has published a 50-page booklet, "Sexual Assault on Campuses: What Colleges Can Do," which will be mailed to the presidents of the nation's 3,200 institutions of higher learning.

Gail Abarbanel and Eileen Adams, director and legal counsel of the center, announced the campaign at a news conference.

study by Arizona State University researcher Mary Koss, that found one in six female students was a victim of rape or attempted rape during the preceding year.

The survey polled 6,000 students from 32 colleges across the country. A separate study by Koss found that more than 90 percent of the rapes were not reported.

The rape center found that most colleges do not have programs to cope with sexual assaults and urged college presidents to take immediate remedial action and to protect student victims.

Adams said every college should establish a rape policy to ensure that victims are not

Police Blotter

Numerous items, valued at \$20,000, were taken from the apartment of Carl E. Storcz, 34, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said.

The items were taken during the daylight hours between the time Storcz left for and returned from work Monday, a police report said.

Storcz lives in the Ponderosa apartment complex, located on route 13 west of Carbondale.

The department has no suspects.

A 19-inch General Electric television, valued at \$400, was taken from a Schneider Hall lounge early Saturday, according to University Police reports.

It was later found, damaged, in one of the buildings stairwells.

Police have no suspects.

SIU-C Security Police have had several reports of lost or stolen articles from locations around campus.

Dina D. Calcagno reported her purse stolen from the second floor of Boomer III Saturday.

Richard A. Paulter reported his wallet stolen from the Recreation Center. The wallet was later recovered by a building janitor. Ten dollars was found to be missing.

Clarification

West Bus Service offers buses that leave from the Student Center, making trips to Chicago with stops in Champaign and Kankakee. Tickets for the service can be purchased at the Student Center ticket office.

Greyhound Bus Service, 717 S. University, has daily trips to Chicago and stops in Champaign and Kankakee.

This information was inadvertently omitted from an article in the Back to Campus issue.

PROGRAMS, from Page 1

man only this semester are radio and television, elementary education, pre-business and education-undecided.

Programs closed to all incoming students this fall are business, law enforcement, physical therapy, mortuary science, aviation maintenance technology, aviation management, interior design, construction technology and photographic production technology.

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Couple teams to help disabled area youths

Transportation, high costs hinder research process

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Reaching children with language disabilities at an early age is a goal of a University research team.

"If a language disability is found early in a child's life, just hours after birth, steps to intervene can be taken," Dennis Molfese, a professor in the psychology department, said.

Molfese and his wife Victoria have been studying the link between brain waves and the development of language skills in young children for more than ten years.

In a pilot study with 32 children the Molfeses found the different ways the brain responds to speech sounds, and that the range of responses can predict a child's future problems with language development.

"Speaking, constructing and understanding sentences are some of the problems," Mr. Molfese said.

The earlier results have led to a study examining brain waves in 400 children, who now average two years in age, in the Southern Illinois region, he said.

The Molfeses' target date to finish their research is 1991. But a lack of transportation may stall a part of the Molfeses' efforts.

Some participants are dropping out of the testing because they can't afford the financial burden of the trips, Molfese said.

In an effort to become a mobile research team, the Molfeses are seeking either a new or used van to carry their testing equipment. They had hoped a local car dealer might donate one, but the Molfeses have not received any positive responses.

"Without a van we are limited in our ability to test some segments of the population," Molfese said. "We have participants in areas including Mounds and Cairo who are from low income families."

The Molfeses can reimburse for mileage, but he said many times the problem is that the families don't have cars, he said.

If the Molfeses are unable to go to the children, their research results could focus on children from middle income families, he said.

"That's a big problem because children in low income families are more at risk for developmental disabilities and if we had a way to get to them they can be tested and helped," Molfese said.

Boil order issued for Murdale Water District residents

Customers of the Murdale Water District are advised to boil water used for drinking or cooking until further notice, a spokeswoman for the district said.

The boil order was issued at 1 p.m. and probably will remain in effect at least 24

hours while the state Environmental Protection Agency tests water samples from the system, Margaret Hack, the spokeswoman, said.

One of the system's lines broke during the night and although the break has been

repaired, it is normal for a boil order to be issued until the water is tested for contaminants, she said.

Water should be brought to a rolling boil for at least 10 minutes before it is used for drinking or cooking purposes, she said.

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- Coming To America
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Choral Union seeks area, campus talent

John V. Moennik, director of the Choral Union, is seeking area and campus talent for the group.

"I want to create an ensemble that is inviting, fun, and open to all," Moennik said.

The Choral Union is a group of students who perform in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. They are looking for new members to join the group.

Moennik is seeking area and campus talent for the group. He is looking for students who are interested in singing and performing.

Chorus participants may earn continuing education credits by registering with the Division of Continuing Education at the first rehearsal. Most of the \$12 registration fee is used to hire musicians to play instruments that aren't normally a part of the orchestra.

Moennik is seeking area and campus talent for the group. He is looking for students who are interested in singing and performing.

Only student members must audition for the chorus. While Moennik wants to attract community singers, he thinks auditions scare prospective vocalists away.

Moennik is seeking area and campus talent for the group. He is looking for students who are interested in singing and performing.

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Soviet sociologist to speak

Soviet sociologist Igor S. Kon will be at the University Aug. 31 through Sept. 5 to give a series of public lectures on research, reforms and religion in his native country.

Kon, a professor at the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science's Institute of Ethnography in Moscow, will talk about Soviet studies in gender and sexuality at 4 p.m. Aug. 31, in Room 2408 of Famer Hall.

At 7 p.m. Sept. 1, he will give

a speech entitled, "Gorbachev's Reforms: Origins, Promises, Contradictions," in the University Museum Auditorium. The lecture will provide an inside look at changes taking place in the Soviet Union today. A reception in Kon's honor follows at 8:30 p.m.

His final presentation, "Religion in the U.S.S.R.," will be held at noon on Sept. 1

in the Interfaith Center. Kon, author of over 20 books and 500 articles, began his academic career as a sociological theorist. He has done extensive research on youth culture and childhood socialization practices in different cultures and countries. Recently, he has focused on gender roles and sexuality, publishing the Soviet Union's first book on the sociology of sex.

Rice paper paintings are being presented by Chinese art student

Zhijia Zhou, a master's degree student in the School of Art, will exhibit his paintings through Sept. 12 at the Mitchell Gallery in the University Museum.

Zhou, a native of the People's Republic of China, paints on Chinese rice paper with water-based color, black ink and glue. He has exhibited in China, Kuwait, and the United States.

Zhou was an instructor in the Department of Art at Hunan

Normal University, China. His works have been represented by several art galleries in Texas.

His work has been on exhibit at the museum since Aug. 15 and he was present at the Museum Open House during student orientation on Aug. 17 and Aug. 21 to meet the public and discuss his work.

The Museum is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Heat reduces crowd number at State Fair

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

The Illinois State Fair in Springfield suffered a significant loss of attendance this year, with the grand total being 912,953, officials said.

Last year's attendance reached 1,020,746.

The decrease was caused by record-breaking temperatures, officials said, with the temperature reaching over 100 degrees.

Accounting Society seeking new members

By Jennifer Kibler
Student Writer

After pondering whether or not to fold, the SIU-C Accounting Society has elected officers for the 1988-1989 academic year.

The officers are: Michael Layden, president; Brian Parkhurst, vice president; Michael O'Connor, treasurer; and Neely Cowgill, secretary. The elections were held in July.

"Our main goal is to attract new members," Layden said.

A lack of returning students running for the society's officers prompted questions as to whether the society should continue, Debbie Barbeau, society faculty adviser, said.

Elections scheduled during the spring semester were postponed because the members who came to the election meeting were graduating in May, Barbeau said.

"Five years ago the club had about 100 members, but last year we got down to six or seven," Layden said.

Barbeau said: "There was some discussion as to whether the society should fold or try to keep going."

"The School (of Accountancy's) board of advisers wanted the society to try again this year, and they gave me the job of getting it back on its feet," Barbeau said.

At the first meeting of the

summer semester, candidates nominated themselves for a position and explained why they wanted it.

"Last year one person did all the work. This year we have to get some new members and get everyone involved," Barbeau said.

The society has raised about \$350 for field trips and other activities by sponsoring credit card application drives.

Membership in the Accounting Society is open to any student who is taking or has previously taken an accounting class. Those interested in joining the society may attend a new member night, Aug. 31 at Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave., Barbeau said.

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Report contradicts Quayle

Documents show Guard was filed when he took job

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Indiana National Guard was filed beyond its capacity when Dan Quayle enlisted and was under orders to leave recruiting. The Plain Dealer reported Tuesday.

The newspaper, in a copy-right report, said it had obtained documents at the Indiana state archives that appeared to contradict statements made by Quayle. Quayle said there were 22,000 vacancies in the Guard.

Quayle denied the allegations in an interview at his home in Va. home.

"Before I applied there were openings. When I applied there were openings and after I applied there were openings," Quayle said. "I'm just talking from the research that we have ..."

will show just what I said."

Sounding irritated at the extensive media coverage of the Guard issue, Quayle said Americans want to hear about the Republican ticket's views on national issues.

"They are not interested in a bunch of rumors and gossip and half-truths," he said.

Quayle, 41, has been subjected to intense public scrutiny about his military record since he was chosen as Bush's running mate last week. As an absent hawk on defense issues, the question is whether his potential publishing, editing and political involvement would bring the same level of scrutiny to the Indiana National Guard at age 20 in order to avoid conscription.

The Republican senator has denied using any family influence to get into the Guard. Presidential nominee George Bush told a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago Monday that Quayle's unit "had vacancies."

By The Plain Dealer staff

the Guard's annual report for fiscal 1989, filed after June 30, 1988, by the commanding officer, Brig. Gen. John M. Owens, painted a different picture.

"Due to some overstress, recruiting has been curtailed on a limited basis since April 1," the report said. Despite the restriction, by the end of June the Indiana Guard had 52 more people than authorized by law.

But Quayle entered the Guard on May 19, 1987, just days before he would have become eligible for the draft. After enlisting as a welder, he obtained an assignment to a fully equipped headquarters unit serving on weekends and one week in the summer, mostly writing press releases, the newspaper said.

Quayle was one of 348 new enlistees without prior military service accepted into the Guard in fiscal 1989, the records showed. At the same time, more than 21 million men between the ages of 18 and 28 were eligible for the draft.


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Quayle's military record

REVELLY, Mass. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, responding to a Republican lawsuit, said Tuesday he would not recite the Pledge of Allegiance because he was advised the measure would be unconstitutional.

Dukakis then challenged his GOP opponent, Vice President George Bush. "If the Supreme Court said to him a bill was unconstitutional, would he sign it?"

Bush could have featured Massachusetts public school teachers to lead students in the pledge at the start of each day. Republicans at their national convention last week in New Orleans repeatedly criticized Dukakis for his veto of the bill — suggesting the Massachusetts governor's action was unpatriotic.

Bush, at the conclusion of his speech accepting the GOP presidential nomination Thursday, pointedly led the convention delegates in the pledge.

Quayle parody belted

Recording of radio

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Radio station WFZZ-FM has a song parody featuring Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., about the controversy over his Indiana National Guard service, but yanked the ballad off the air Tuesday, citing negative phone calls.

Presented as being by "Danny and the Quayles," the song was titled, "I Spent the War in Indiana," to the tune of "Rock Home Again in Indiana."

Recording comedy disc jockeys Bob Revolta and Tom Grizwald wrote it as a dig at Quayle who was a Guardsman during the Vietnam War.

After "Danny" says, "We had to pull some strings to get this recording contract," and a "Thanks, Dad," the song goes:

"I spent the war in Indiana. Getting shot was not for me. I never went to Nam. I never saw Saigon. I only watched it on TV. "I spent the war in In-

dia. I never saw a combat zone. While my buddies hid in foxholes dodging napalm, I was safe inside my Indiana home."

"He spent the war in Indiana, while his neighbors went to fight. He never did a hitch, 'cause his daddy's rich. He was comfy and cozy at night."

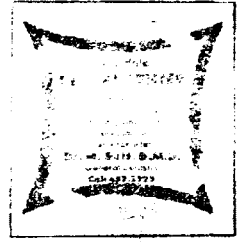
First-person again:

"I spent the war in Indiana. To the Guard, I was on loan. And the only thing I killed were Hoosier weekends. I was safe inside my Indiana home."

Chorus: "He spent the war in Indiana in a summer camp platoon. He never had to fight, and now he's on the right, and he's singing a different tune."

The ending:

"But the story isn't over. Now I want to be VP. And when we start the next war I'll be watching ... from a bunker below Washington, D.C." (Sounds of bomb blasts).



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Quayle refutes sex scandal

Senator is tired of "one bum rap after another"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle angrily denied a news report Tuesday linking him to a 1980 sex scandal and said he is "getting a little bit indignant about just one bum rap after another."

Seeking to end another controversy, the two-term senator from Indiana released his military records through his office and again denied he used any influence to get into the National Guard at the height of the Vietnam War in 1969.

The records, taken from microfilm, hard to read or unreadable in parts, do not disclose the circumstances under which Quayle, 41, joined the Guard but contain nothing that conflicts with what the GOP candidate has claimed.

In Irvine, Calif., President Reagan gave an emphatic "no" when asked whether Quayle should be dumped from the Republican ticket. Asked why not, Reagan replied,

"Because he's a fine man and well qualified."

The day did not begin well for Quayle.

Stepping out of his McLean, Va., home to empty garbage, Quayle was questioned by waiting reporters about an article in the Los Angeles Daily News concerning former Washington lobbyist Paula Parkinson.

The newspaper said former lawyers for Parkinson told the FBI in 1981 that Quayle propositioned the lobbyist — who was suspected of trading sex for legislative favors — when they and two other congressmen shared a cottage during a 1980 Florida golfing trip. But, they said, she turned Quayle down.

"I had nothing to do with her before, and I had nothing to do with her afterward," a visibly upset Quayle said. "And I think you all are going to have to be a little bit careful about this, because it's totally untrue."

"I've got a wife and three small children. I hope there is some respect and dignity for saying that 'I did not do,' before you going rushing off with all of these so-called rumors."

"This is outrageous. I'm getting a little bit indignant about just one bum rap after another," the senator said.

The Justice Department dropped the case in 1981 without filing charges.

Parkinson moved to Dallas in 1981 and now lives in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite under her maiden name, Paula Laham. She has worked in a variety of jobs in the Dallas area, mainly as a waitress, and has refused to discuss her career in Washington with reporters.

Since Vice President George Bush picked Quayle Aug. 16 as his running mate, the senator has repeatedly denied allegations that he used his wealthy family's influence to get into the Guard to avoid the draft and possible combat duty in Vietnam or to get into law school with mediocre grades.

Talking to the reporters outside his home, Quayle again denied that influence was used to find him a special spot in the near-capacity National Guard.

"Before I applied, there were openings," he said. "When I applied, there were openings and after I applied, there were openings. Those are the facts ..."

Bentsen denies helping son get in Guard, tries to keep out of Quayle controversy

FRONTENAC, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the Democratic nominee for vice president, denied Tuesday he had used his influence to get his son into the Texas Air National Guard during the Vietnam War.

Bentsen tried to avoid commenting on the controversy surrounding his Republican counterpart, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, but reacted firmly when questioned about allegations he had helped his son, Lloyd Bentsen III, avoid the draft.

Since his nomination as the GOP candidate for vice president, Quayle has been dogged by questions about whether his prominent family used its influence to help him get into the National Guard during the war. Some critics have contended Quayle wanted to avoid being drafted and possibly being sent to Vietnam.

"I'll be looking forward to comparing our accomplishments in the United States Senate, and which of us can help our running mate the most in getting a legislative agenda through the Congress."

—Lloyd Bentsen

Bentsen held a news conference at a posh hotel in Frontenac, an affluent suburb of St. Louis, a few hours after touring a downtown clothing factory.

He also attended several fund-raising events for the

Democratic presidential ticket that pairs him with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The subject of Quayle was broached by a reporter who asked what Bentsen would do if he were in the shoes of the man who selected Quayle for the GOP ticket, Vice President George Bush.

"Sweat," Bentsen answered to laughter, then added, "I believe I'll leave that decision up to Vice President Bush and to Senator Quayle."

"I'm not going to get into the personal question there of Senator Quayle. That's his concern, and he'll be addressing that, I suppose."

But the Democratic candidate turned serious when questioned about allegations by New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, a Republican, that Bentsen had used his position to help his son enlist in the Texas Air National Guard.

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Radio Land Personalities
Stop by Country Fair this weekend and meet your favorite radio personalities

Live from Country Fair:
WCIL Mike (The Polack) Chylewski
Friday from 3-6 P.M.
WEBQ Ron Sutton
Saturday 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

<p>U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless</p> <p>Chuck Roast</p> <p>\$1.38 Lb.</p>	<p>Premium Quality</p> <p>Chiquita Bananas</p> <p>4/\$1 Lb.</p>	<p>Store-Made, Fresh Linked Italian or</p> <p>Bratwurst</p> <p>98¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Jumbo Yellow or White</p> <p>Onions</p> <p>99¢ 3 Lbs.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected, fresh</p> <p>Pork Spare Ribs</p> <p>\$1.38 Lb.</p>
<p>Colgate Tartar Control Pump</p> <p>Toothpaste or Gel</p> <p>\$1.19 16 Oz.</p>	<p>Old Towne</p> <p>Pork Sausage 88¢ 16 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Seitz Sliced</p> <p>Lunchmeats \$1.48 16 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Mr. Turkey</p> <p>Ground Turkey Roll \$1.09 16 Oz.</p>	<p>Sunny Hill</p> <p>2% Milk</p> <p>\$1.69 Gallon</p>	<p>Louis Rich, Sliced, Oven Roasted or Smoked</p> <p>Chicken Breast \$1.38 8 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Blue Bell, Sliced</p> <p>Bacon \$1.48 12 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Eckrich Regular or Jumbo</p> <p>Meat Franks \$1.48 16 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>— School Supply Sale —</p> <p>Primary</p> <p>Tablet, 2/\$1 42 Sheet</p> <p>School</p> <p>Box 49¢</p> <p>Color Shape Box for pens, pencils and markers.</p>
<p>Maxie's Deli has a boiling hot special for you.....</p> <p>Kreischmar</p> <p>Boiled Ham</p> <p>\$1.98 Lb.</p>	<p>Eckrich Original Smoked or</p> <p>Polska Kielbasa Sausage \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Swanson</p> <p>Chicken \$2.99 2 Lb. Box</p>	<p>* Everyday Low Prices *</p> <p>Bi-Rite Sugar 99¢</p> <p>Hi-C 48 Oz. 68¢</p> <p>Bisquick 48 Oz. \$1.35</p>	<p>Sealtest</p> <p>Ice Cream \$1.99 1/2 Gallon</p> <p>Smack Ramen</p> <p>Oriental Noodles 6/\$1 8 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Fresh From Our In-Store Bakery</p> <p>Lower Your Cholesterol</p> <p>Oat Bran Muffins 6/\$1.49</p> <p>Glazed</p> <p>Donuts \$2.49 Dozen</p>

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Joining the Winners at Country Fair

Melissa Bolen, Cartersville— Winner of the GE dryer

Karen Perschle, Carbondale— Winner of the Pepsi sailboat

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The winning is just beginning at Country Fair!

Flowers by Country Fair

This week at Country Fair a dozen of California Sweetheart Roses are only **\$9.99/dozen**. These beautiful roses, in an assortment of colors, are delivered free in Carbondale. Baby's breath and greenery extra. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Teleflora approved.

2nd Annual Sidewalk Sale

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Saturday, August 27th, 1988

from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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Corn King, All Meat

Franks **49¢**
12 Oz. 10 Ct. Pkg.

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Carbondale Country Fair Coupon

Good's

Potato Chips **59¢**
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Briefs

AUDITIONS FOR the McLeod Fall Season will be held at 7 tonight and Thursday night in McLeod Theater. The plays are "Picnic" by William Inge, "Margaret Fleming" by James A. Herne, and "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. Auditionees are requested to prepare one classical and one modern monologue totalling no more than three minutes in length.

THE EGYPTIAN Diver Scuba club will meet at the Baptist Student Center Room 143C at 7 tonight.

VETERANS CLUB meets at 8 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room A, Student Center, third floor.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Church, 708 S. Oakland, invites all students to a free breakfast at 8:15 a.m. Sunday in the church basement. For reservations, call 457-0323 before noon, Friday.

RCDA BIOCHEMISTRY Candidate Seminar: Dr. Brian Marsden of the National Research Council, will lecture on "A Proton NMR Study of Calcium Binding Site III of TnC Using Synthetic Analogs" at 4 today at Neckers 218.

SPC PROMOTIONS will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For details call 536-3393.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS officials: An orientation meeting will be held at 5 today in Rec Center Room 54. New officials welcome, no experience necessary!

TWELVE-INCH SOFTBALL: Pick up a roster and form a team. Rosters will be due at mandatory captain's meeting, 5 p.m. Aug. 30 in Rec Center room 158.

JACKSON-UNION Counties Regional Port District meeting to be held on Wed. at 7:00 p.m. at the Carbondale Bonanza Restaurant meeting room.

USG ACADEMIC Affairs Commission will hold its first meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. All undergraduate students are invited. For details call John Grigas at 536-3318.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor an "Introduction to MUSIC" workshop from 2-3:50 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 300, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

Groups target 9 areas of forest for protection

By Loris Roberson
Staff Writer

An appeal settlement agreement by a local environmental group opposing the management of Shawnee National Forest could give specific areas of the forest federal protection from harvesting.

The appeal was filed in 1986 by the local chapter of the Sierra Club and other environmental groups when the Forest Service designed its 10- to 15-year management plan for the Shawnee, said Jim Bensman, representative of the Sierra Club's Great Lakes Chapter.

The Sierra Club suggested having nine areas of the Shawnee National Forest included in the National Wilderness Preservation System for their protection against harvesting. All nine areas were approved between the appellants and the Forest Service when the appeal settlement agreement was signed Aug. 15.

Those areas are: Lusk Creek, Burke Branch, Bald Knob, Panther's Den, Garden of the Gods, Ripple Hollow, Murray Bluff, Burden Falls, and Clear Springs.

But the fight is far from over. Approving the areas for the preservation system is just a recommendation to Congress, said Bensman. "We still have to get congressional designation before the areas will have federal protection," he said. "Hopefully, we can get a bill introduced after the election."

Also of concern to the Sierra Club was the harvesting method used by the Forest Service when cutting trees, said Sierra Club Conservation Chair Laurel Toussaint. "We never refuted the right of the Forest Service to harvest," she said, "only their method."

The harvesting method in question is called clear-cutting.

"Clear-cutting," said Kristie Hanson from the Association of Concerned En-

vironmentalists, "can change the whole ecosystem of an area. (Tree cutters) cut everything in the area they have marked off. It doesn't matter if the trees are old or young. And then what grows back might not be the same as what was there in the beginning because some plants need a canopy of trees to grow while others need open air."

The harvesting method requested and approved in the appeal is called even-aged management, of which there are two parts. Hanson said the first part is group selection where only one-half to two acres are clear-cut and the rest is select-cut where the best trees are picked for harvesting.

Concerning the difference in cost between the two methods, Bensman said clear-cutting is more economical in the short run and easily managed. However, even-aged management is more economical in the long run because young trees are left to grow for the next cutting.

Bensman said he was pleased with the choice in harvesting methods. "It's much better than I thought we would get," he said. "No other forest in the country has mostly uneven-aged management."

Bensman said the big plus on their side for the change in harvesting methods was the public outcry against clear-cutting.

Also mentioned in the appeal was the use of all-terrain vehicles in the forest. The Forest Service will prepare an Environmental Impact Statement on the feasibility of ATV use, Bensman said. The analysis will provide 206 miles of ATV opportunities and as the study continues the areas will be narrowed down simply because some areas can't support ATV use, he said.


"The issue isn't totally solved," Bensman said, "but it's vastly improved."



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40 watts/Channel
Digital Tuner

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Wednesday, August 24th
8:00pm Kaskaskia Room
2nd Floor Student Center

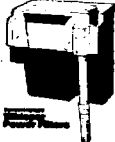
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The Faculty - Staff BOWLING LEAGUE

The Faculty-Staff Bowling League is starting for the year. We need new bowlers and teams. Come join us at the Student Center bowling alley whether you are a rank beginner, a high roller, male or female.

For fun and relaxation, as well as the competitive challenge and social aspect, form a team. Leagues are based on 90% handicap. The league bowls on Monday nights at 7:00 PM. The season will start Monday, September 12. All new bowlers who join will receive two free open play games.

If interested, please send a representative to a league meeting Monday, August 29 in the Kaskaskia room at 7:00PM. For additional information, call Dutch Jaspers 536-2015, Ray Einig 536-6682 or Dale Wittmer.



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Large Dinner portion shared by two. (Each guest receives 2 fried Dumplings, Egg Drop Soup, Steamed Rice and Fortune Cookies).

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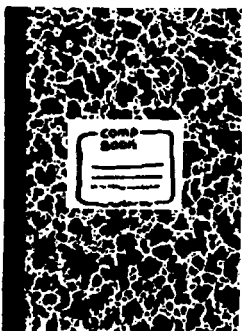
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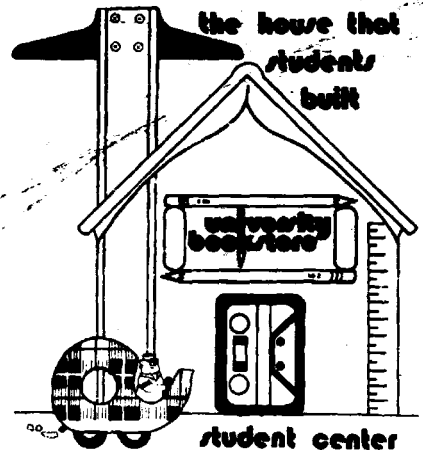
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Most women content with life

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine out of 10 American women in traditional childbearing years — 18-to-44 — are satisfied with their lives overall despite "pockets" of discontent, a new Gallup survey report said Tuesday.

The one of 10 who were dissatisfied had not finished high school and had an income less than \$15,000 a year, according to the "Ortho Survey of Women's Life Satisfaction" based on telephone interviews with 1,000 women between June 17 and 21.

But even those who were "satisfied" were not 100 percent pleased.

"Despite the overall themes of satisfaction, accomplishment and optimism ... we find pockets of dissatisfaction among today's childbearing age women and areas of discontent," the report continued.

"Women are least satisfied about the time they have available in their lives to do the things they like to do for

themselves.

"Further, the lives of some women are so burdened by family demands and financial pressures that they negatively evaluate their lives and their accomplishments.

"Other women, particularly those who have not completed high school, feel the constraints of their backgrounds very sharply and are pessimistic about their futures."

Asked to rate criteria as either essential, important or not too important for career success, the women responded:

—Having a lot of self-confidence, 75 percent; a supportive husband or partner, 68 percent; the availability of affordable child care, 64 percent; having an effective method of birth control, 58 percent.

—Being in excellent health, 51 percent; a college education, 45 percent; having a successful person to take an interest in her career and

"show her the ropes, 39 percent; being willing to put off having children, 14 percent; being physically attractive, 13 percent.

Pollsters found women who postponed the timing of their first child, 71 percent, are more likely to say they have accomplished their goals than those who didn't, 57 percent.

Feminist Betty Friedan, asked by Ortho Pharmaceutical Co. to comment on the survey, said: "The ability of a woman to decide when, and whether to have a child is essential if she is to be able to combine family and work life.

"The reality of women wanting to be in the workforce during childbearing years makes family planning and access to birth control absolutely essential to a woman's health, well being, and happiness.

"Without the ability to make one's own choices, one can't have it all."

The survey had a 3 percent, plus or minus, margin of error.

Courtroom tactics worry lawyers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — In the intensely competitive business of law, will Rambo-like tactics in the courtroom replace traditional courtesy and decorum among lawyers?

Is the "mommy track" a dead end for women lawyers? Does the old boy network give male members of a law firm an unfair advantage in bringing new business to a firm?

These are some of the concerns with which lawyers and bar associations must deal. Dean Bryant Garth of the Indiana University School of Law at Bloomington shares these concerns.

"The old canon of law is that lawyers should represent the client zealously. Lawyers want to persuade their clients that they are fighting for them.

They may even reduce the client's ethical standards by suggesting an action that the client would not undertake on his own. I'm sorry to say, I think there is a market value for a law firm that will push ethical behavior in such a way that scorched earth tactics seem to be okay.

"I don't like it very much. I think we can conduct litigation in a much more civilized way. With the best professional standards, you don't try to run up the stakes and try to overwhelm the other side and force it into a settlement that is not consistent with the law."

Garth thinks one approach to the problem is to make lawyers and law students aware of what conduct is acceptable and what is not. People who choose Rambo

tactics should be aware, he says, that this is a pattern of behavior with which not everyone agrees.

"If these lawyers think they can make more money and feel comfortable in being complete jerks, we can't really stop them," the dean added.

Another concern of Garth and other members of the bar involves advancement for women lawyers and the "mommy track."

Garth said an increasing number of law firms demand that associate members of the firm bill "thousands of hours of legal work each year in order to make a profit." This leaves scant room for advancement if a woman takes time out to raise a family, he pointed out.

Woman gets free trim by attacker in theater

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — A 19-year-old woman lost a clump of hair to an assailant during a movie in a suburban Detroit mall theater in the seventh such assault in two years.

The woman told police she was inside the movies Sunday at Oakland Mall with her sister when she felt someone yank her hair twice. She said that when she went to pull her hair to her side of the chair, a clump fell out.

Police today said they did not know whether the assailant is the same person

The woman told police she felt someone yank her hair twice ... when she pulled her hair to her side of the chair, a clump fell out.

responsible for at least six other hair cuttings at the theater complex.



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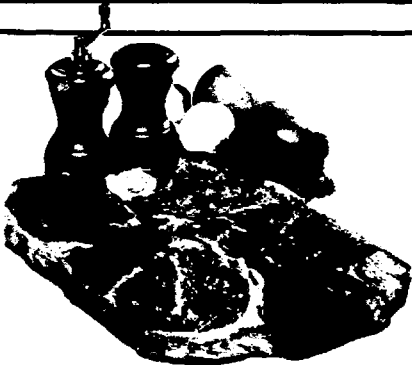
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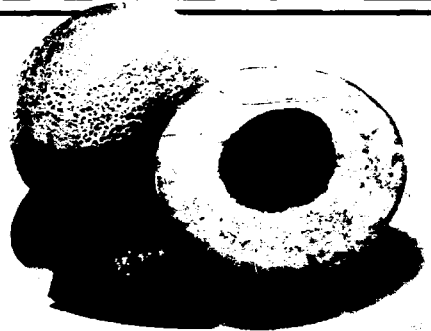
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Candidates look at child care

Duke, Bush agree problem present, offer resolutions

Presidential nominees George Bush and Michael Dukakis agree there's a child care crisis but disagree on solutions.

And though there are more than 100 child care bills in the pipeline of the 100th Congress, only one, the \$2.5 billion Act for Better Child Care Services gets a nod from Dukakis.

"I support the Alliance for a Better Child Care bill and I will work hard to seek start-up funds," Dukakis has said, referring to the proposal sponsored by Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Dale Kildee, D-Mich.

Approved by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee July 27, the ABC bill would offer child care subsidies to families at or below the median state income level — an average of \$32,000 nationwide.

It also would provide seed money to states to expand child care services, set up guidelines for training, safety, classroom size, and improve

enforcement mechanisms.

It is considered the state-of-the-art child care bill, embodying the best suggestions of a consortium of child care expert agencies such as the Children's Defense Fund.

In the House, the bill has some 100 co-sponsors; in the Senate, 94.

Though Dukakis has indicated he would seek funding for the ABC bill if elected, it is likely that as president he would also crusade for a national model of the Governor's Day Care Partnership Initiative he launched in Massachusetts, according to aides.

That has been credited with increasing the supply of day care facilities and new partnerships with the private sector and local government in Massachusetts.

Late in July, Bush unveiled his own \$2.2 billion child care tax credit proposal — The Children's Tax Credit.

Under it, Bush proposes a new, refundable tax credit of up to \$1,000 per child under age 4, available to low income families at once. Families with incomes up to \$20,000 would be phased into the program over a four-year period.

Specifics: families earning \$10,000 or under a year would get a \$1,000 tax credit for each child under 4. Those not required to pay taxes, meanwhile, would get a \$1,000 check from Uncle Sam for child care.

The Bush proposal would allow parents to select from among caregivers of many kinds, including relatives and church groups.

Critics of the Bush plan claim if tax credit money goes to church groups supplying child care that would be a violation of church and state separation.

"The whole thrust of the Bush proposal is to provide freedom of choice for parents on the issue of who will be their child care provider," said Bush campaign deputy press secretary Mark Gooden in responding to the criticism.

The ABC bill that Dukakis favors, meanwhile, has its critics, too. Among them is the Education Legal Defense Foundation of the Concerned Women for America.

The group says the ABC bill contains "the most outrageously anti-religious provisions ever to appear in a bill."

Spending on education reaches a record high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett said Tuesday Americans will spend a record \$328 billion on education this school year and, "we must produce better results for our investment."

Bennett released the department's annual back-to-school statistical forecast that said the \$328 billion spending projection is for public and private education at all levels in the 1989-90 school year.

The amount represents a 6.2 percent increase over the 1987-88 school year, when overall spending was \$308.8 billion.

College and university expenditures, estimated at \$132 billion, will claim the largest increase — 6.5 percent more than last year. When adjusted for inflation, the amount is a 35 percent increase since 1980-81.

Both public and private elementary and secondary expenditures are expected to rise to \$196 billion, a 6

percent increase over last year, or when adjusted for inflation, a 28 percent increase since 1980-81.

"The financial investment we are making in our children's education is immense," said Bennett. "It's clear that the American people place a high value on education. We must produce better results for our investment, for our young people, and for the future of our nation."

Bennett earlier this year released a study that found American students perform below average academically and pointed to inadequate curriculums.

For each public school child taxpayers will spend an all-time high of \$4,810 in the next school year, \$200 per student more than last year. After inflation, this represents a 25 percent increase since 1980-81.

At the higher education level, each full-time student will cost taxpayers \$14,565, up nearly \$600 per student over a year ago.

Teenage boys not educated on pregnancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A youth advocacy group said Tuesday teenage pregnancies can be reduced drastically if prevention programs teach young boys sexual responsibility and stress alternative routes to manhood.

A report by the Children's Defense Fund said teenage pregnancy prevention programs are not as effective as they could be because instructors, counselors and other officials fail to focus on attitudinal differences between boys and girls.

Adolescent attitudes tend to reflect societal attitudes, said the report that is part of its Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Clearinghouse series. These attitudinal differences seem ingrained even by the first experience with sexual intercourse at an average age of 15.7 years for boys and 16.3 years for girls, the report said.

"Boys are expected to perform, to compete, and to seek sexual gratification. They often are taught to associate intercourse with manhood," said the report. "Girls, on the other hand, are expected to be loving, supportive, and nurturing. They are cautioned that marriage — or at a minimum, love — is a prerequisite for sexual intercourse."

Along with the assumption that boys will be sexually active is a belief they will take responsibility either to avoid pregnancy or provide support for the baby, the report said, adding neither is true.

There were about 478,000 births to teenagers in 1985, down from 654,000 births in 1970, the report said. However, four out of 10 of the babies were born to married teens in 1985, down from seven out of 10 in 1970.

Only one out of every 10 babies born to black teens in 1985 was born to a married teen.

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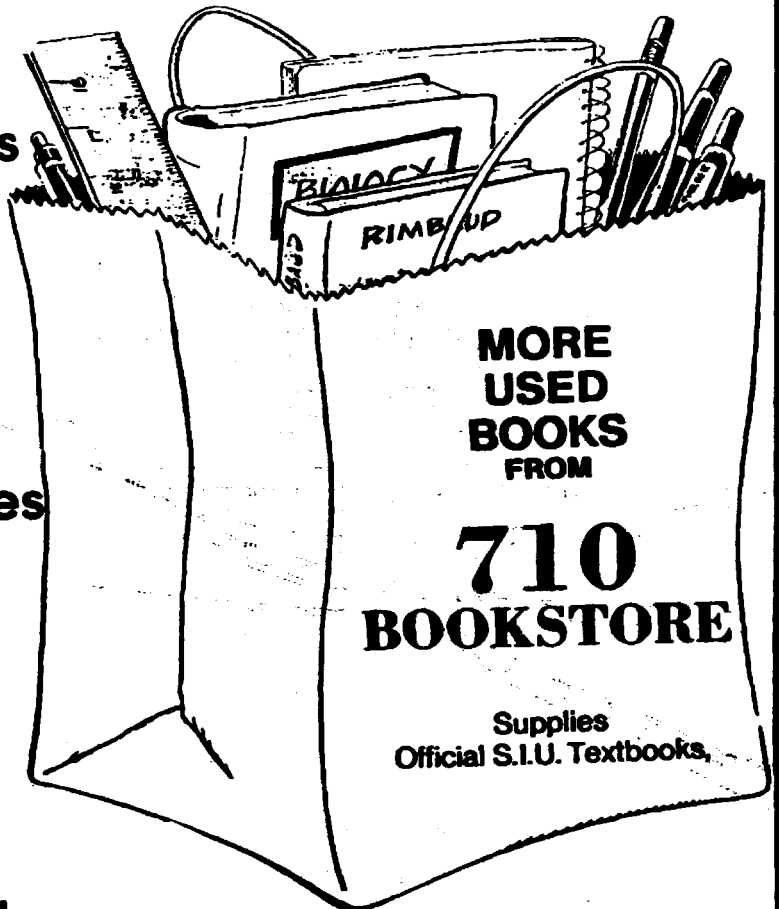
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Talks to reunite North, South Korea deadlocked

By K. Connie Kang
San Francisco Examiner

SEOUL — The deadlock in talks between lawmakers from South and North Korea in the truce village of Panmunjom has dashed any wishful thinking about national reunification in the near future.

What the three days of encounters between the delegates from the two Koreas seemed to show was that "glasnost" and "perestroika" reverberating in the communist bloc, and the winds of

News Analysis

democracy, blowing in Seoul, have yet to affect Pyongyang.

"These meetings were confirmation of the distance that still exists between the two Koreas," said political scientist Lee Young-ho, president of the Korea Policy Research Institute here. "The talks have been educational to those people who may be confused (about North Korea)."

Talks on possible North Korean participation in the Olympic Games broke down Monday, with each side blaming the other for the lack of progress.

By Tuesday evening, chief delegates Park Joon-kyu, from the South, and Chon Keun-chol, representing Pyongyang, were able to agree to meet privately Wednesday morning in the "House of Peace" in the South Korean side of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul.

The aim of the sessions, the

first direct contact between the two hostile states since 1983, was to set up an unprecedented, full-scale parliamentary meeting later this month in Pyongyang to explore the Olympics issue, North Korean demands for a non-aggression pact and national reunification.

The two sides were unable to agree either on the number of representatives who would attend such a meeting or on the agenda.

Though little of substance came out of the dialogues, the

consensus in Seoul is that the mere fact the two sides met after a three-year hiatus is an "accomplishment."

Analysts believe that the north initiated the talks to test the new atmosphere in South Korea with its new, popularly elected president and opposition-dominated National Assembly.

They were also curious about the depth of the public debate on reunification and the amount of radical dissent by university students echoing Pyongyang's views.

Pornography a deadly business for Chinese

BEIJING (UPI) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, angered at a proliferation of pornographic literature in China, has suggested the execution of some publishers to stem the flood of steamy novels, Chinese editors and publishers said Tuesday.

The veteran revolutionary's demand that editors face the ultimate punishment has sparked a fierce crackdown on obscene publications that has seen the dismissal of several publishers — but, as yet, no executions.

"We should bring criminal charges and execute some of these publishers," Deng said in a memorandum sent to the Press and Publications Administration after several publishers began selling translations of spicy Western novels, according to a number of Chinese editors and publishers.

The Press and Publications Administration is responsible for ensuring that China's 1 billion people read only what officials consider is good for them.

As part of its capitalist-style economic reforms, China has urged publishers to take responsibility for their own profits and losses. One result has been a flood of popular lung fu, sex and romance novels after decades of turgid, moralistic writing about model steel welders and selfless soldiers.

Fearing that capital punishment was too severe a penalty for publishers seeking only to make a profit from the literature, known in China as "yellow books," the Ad-

ministration suggested Deng reconsider, said the editors, who declined to be identified.

The plea persuaded the 84-year-old leader, whose word is law in China, to revise his memo, softening it to a warning that publishers who continued to produce pornography "may" face execution, the editors said.

Deng has long been a firm advocate of capital punishment.

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Simon: Sanctions against S. Africa may be modified

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon said Tuesday U.S. legislation calling for harsh economic sanctions against South Africa may be modified to give the United States "greater flexibility" in dealing with the white minority regime.

Simon, a staunch supporter of economic sanctions, said a Senate version of the House bill approved earlier this month imposing a virtual trade embargo against South Africa may be modified and that it stood a "good chance of passage."

"One of the things we may get into the Senate bill is a little greater flexibility for the president," Simon said, adding it would provide the U.S. administration with "not just a stick, but a carrot as well." He did not elaborate.

The legislation approved by the House drew sharp criticism from South African President Pieter W. Botha, who warned its final approval could jeopardize negotiations on independence for Pretoria-administered Namibia.

President Reagan is expected to veto the bill if both houses of Congress approve it, leaving in place anti-apartheid legislation sponsored by Simon in 1986 that imposed limited economic sanctions against Pretoria.

On the first full day of a four-day visit, Simon attended closing arguments at the nation's biggest political trial of 18 black anti-apartheid activists charged with treason stemming from unrest in black townships from 1984 to 1986.

PLO parliament urged to set a 'clear political program'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The underground leadership of the 8-month-old Palestinian uprising circulated a leaflet Tuesday urging the PLO's parliament-in-exile to adopt a "clear political program" to win international support for a Palestinian state.

The PLO-backed Unified National Leadership of the Uprising issued its communique just a day after the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee, meeting in Tunisia, was unable to set a date for an emergency meeting of the Palestine National Council, the parliament-in-exile.

The PNC meeting was expected to consider proposals for a Palestinian government.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and other officials have suggested the creation of a Palestinian government-in-exile or a provisional government to fill the vacuum created by Jordan King Hussein's decision to sever ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

The underground leadership said the 8-month-old uprising "is declaring to the world that there will be no retreating ... along the way to the establishment of the independent state on the national soil under the leadership of the PLO."

Palestinian sources Tuesday reported isolated violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with Israeli soldiers shooting and wounding an 18-year-old youth from the U.N.-run Beach refugee camp in northern Gaza, and the underground leadership called for a general strike Wednesday.

The communique urged the PLO parliament-in-exile to "adopt a comprehensive and clear political program which will gain widespread international support for the national rights of our people."

It was the first such appeal in the 24 leaflets that have been distributed since the start of the uprising against 21 years of Israeli occupation.

A Jewish-American professor who has pushed the

The underground leadership said the 8-month-old uprising "is declaring to the world that there will be no retreating."

PLO to declare an independent state and recognize Israel said Tuesday relations between the two sides were at a crossroads because of Palestinian developments.

"I think we're at a star turning point in the entire conflict," Jerome Segal, a research scholar at the Institute of Philosophy and Public Affairs at the University of Maryland, told an Israeli audience.

"For those of you in your 20s and 30s, what you are deciding on is whether or not your children and your grandchildren are going to be struggling in this conflict in 50 years."

Many of Segal's ideas were incorporated into a recently leaked working document containing proposals for a Palestinian declaration of independence and government-in-exile.

Israeli security officials, who reportedly leaked the working paper, discovered it during a raid on the offices of Faisal Hussein, a prominent pro-PLO Palestinian who was detained for up to six months by Israeli authorities.

"There's been a major transformation going on," said Segal. Israel "has to decide are you interested in furthering that transformation or not. There are no guarantees in international affairs, but Israel should not be wetting in its pants about its national security, frankly. It has been very successful from 1948 on."

Also Tuesday, 14 U.S. congressional aides, who refused to talk to reporters or give their names, began a five-day visit to Israel.

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Aspirin tamperer sentenced

Woman escapes murder charges in cyanide lacing

SEATTLE (UPI) — Stella Nickell, the first person in the country to be convicted on federal product tampering charges leading to deaths, will not be charged with murder, King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng announced Tuesday.

Maleng said his decision was partly based on his staff's recommendation that the case was not an appropriate one for a possible death sentence.

"My conclusion is that the conviction and sentence in the federal case do provide substantial justice and therefore we will not file state murder charges at this time," Maleng said.

Nickell, 44, was sentenced to 90 years in prison for lacing cyanide into bottles of Extra-Strength Excedrin, and a federal judge recommended

she serve a minimum of 30 years before she can even be considered for parole.

Nickell was found guilty of causing the deaths of her husband, Bruce, to collect \$176,000 in life insurance, and of Sue Snow, a woman she did not know, who ingested the poisoned Excedrin placed on store shelves by Nickell to make it appear her husband's death was the work of a random killer.

Maleng, whose staff studied the federal trial transcripts for more than two months, said the families of the two victims support his decision.

The 90-year prison sentence is "in effect a life sentence for Stella Nickell," Maleng said, the same maximum sentence she would have faced if charged and convicted of first-degree murder.

"I have met with my key staff ... and it is our conclusion that this is not one of those rare cases where the death penalty should be imposed," Maleng said. "Therefore, we do not

face a situation where state prosecution will yield greater punishment since the sentence of life in prison has in effect already been imposed."

Maleng added, however, that since the statute of limitations never runs out on murder, if the federal convictions are eventually reversed he can still bring Nickell to trial on the murder charges in King County Superior Court.

Nickell was the first person to be tried under federal statutes making it a crime to tamper with containers of non-prescription pain killers, a law enacted after the 1982 deaths of seven Chicago-area residents who swallowed tainted Tylenol capsules.

The June 1986 deaths in Auburn, Wash., a community 15 miles south of Seattle, set off a national tampering scare and massive recall of the over-the-counter capsules by Bristol-Myers Co.

Courts uphold decision on false Sinatra story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday upheld a \$450,000 judgment in favor of Frank Sinatra against a Swiss health clinic that concocted a false story for the National Inquirer that the singer was a client.

Sinatra was the subject of an Oct. 23, 1984, cover story by the tabloid which stated falsely that he was admitted to the clinic for youth regeneration.

The article maintained Sinatra was given injections of "live cells from black sheep fetuses."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected arguments by the Clinic La Prairie in Montreux, Switzerland, that the federal court in California had no jurisdiction over the suit because the foreign clinic did not conduct business in California.

The National Enquirer settled the libel claim by Sinatra separately, out of court, according to the ruling.

Sinatra attorney John

Lawrence said he could not disclose the details of the settlement with the tabloid.

The appeals court upheld the judgment against the clinic for the misappropriation of the famous singer-entertainer's pictures and name.

Clinic attorneys had walked out of the court hearing before the start of the non-jury trial claiming the U.S. court had no jurisdiction.

The clinic solicited the National Enquirer story through its sole representative, Richard Van Vrooman, who operated a reservation center in Kansas City, Mo., according to the court.

Clinic employees told an Enquirer editor during interviews in Switzerland about an alleged Sinatra visit and details of their personal contact with him.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real found the clinic guilty of misappropriation of Sinatra's photograph and name. He set damages at \$450,000.

Judge recommends release of woman who killed doctor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The judge who sentenced diet doc killer Jean Harris said Tuesday he would "strongly recommend" her release now that she has served half her 15-year prison term and is eligible for clemency.

"She is a substantial citizen who committed one violent act in her whole life and paid dearly for it," said former Westchester County Judge Russell Leggett, who sentenced the onetime headmistress on March 20, 1981, to 15 years to life in prison.

"She is not a threat to anyone. The only person she was a threat to is not around anymore," said Leggett of Dr. Herman Tarnower, author of the best-selling book, "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," who was gunned down by Harris in a jealous rage.

Harris, 65, who was convicted of second-degree murder for killing her long-time lover at his Purchase, N.Y., home on March 10, 1980, became eligible for clemency Tuesday after serving half her

prison term.

Clemency usually qualifies an inmate for early parole, although the decision ultimately lies with the parole board. Without clemency, Harris will not be eligible for parole until Feb. 23, 1986.

Her attorney, Michael Kennedy, said a clemency request is in the works and will be filed soon.

"I hope Governor Cuomo will be merciful," said Kennedy, whose previous request for clemency for Harris was rejected.

Cuomo spokesman Terry Lynam said the governor decides whether to grant clemency based on a recommendation by a three-member executive clemency review committee that wades through reports by the sentencing judge, prosecutors and the parole board.

Leggett, now working as a private attorney, said, "If they were to contact me, I would strongly recommend her for clemency."

Miami Vice stuntman caught drug-smuggling during taping

MIAMI (UPI) — A stuntman who portrayed a boat-driving U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent on the television show "Miami Vice" has been convicted of smuggling 30 tons of marijuana into Florida, officials said Tuesday.

After more than two days of deliberations, a U.S. District Court just convicted Thomas Bahr, 33, and six other people

Monday of being an off-leader in a drug smuggling ring that brought the marijuana into Naples, Fla., between May 1985 and February 1988. After the verdict, Bahr still proclaimed his innocence.

"I was just a good target for somebody who wanted to buy their way out of jail," he said. "I've had tons of work. I don't need to do that."

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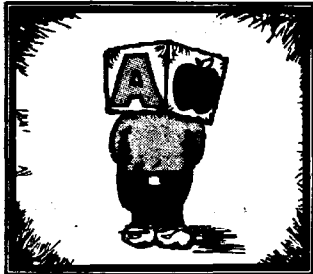
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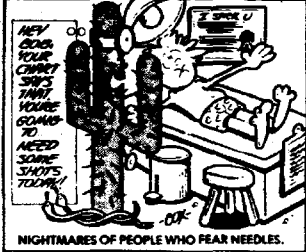
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Backwash



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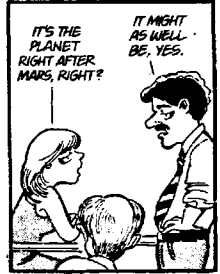
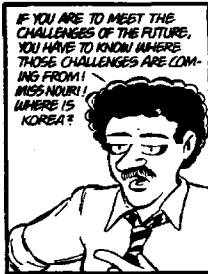
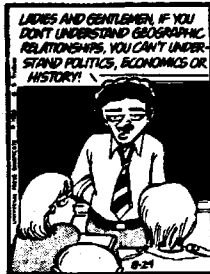
IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



NIGHTMARES OF PEOPLE WHO FEAR NEEDLES.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Comics page reader survey

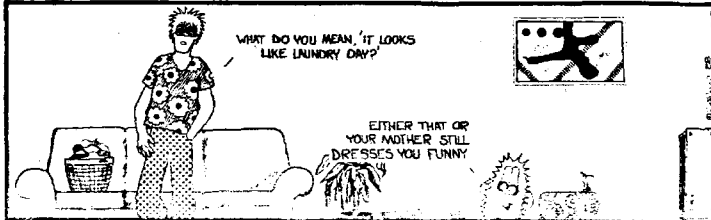
Do you like the following cartoons?

	Yes	No	
Backwash	_____	_____	Please send or bring responses to the Daily Egyptian newsroom in the north end of the Communications Building.
Bloom County	_____	_____	
Doonesbury	_____	_____	
It's a Rough Life	_____	_____	
Shoe	_____	_____	
Sunglasses	_____	_____	

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

Sunglasses

By Jed Prest



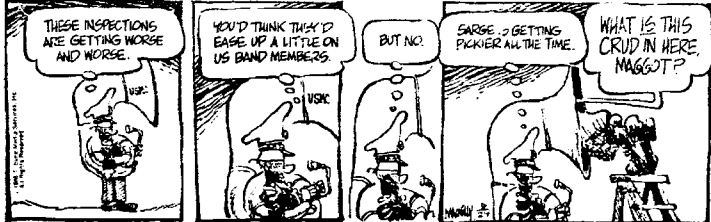
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Hatfield



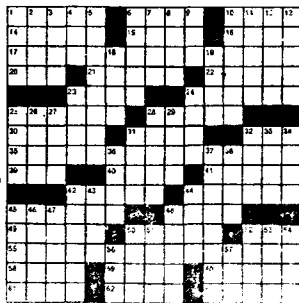
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Arthurian paradise | 4 Mimic | 31 Advantage |
| 1 'let-topped hills | 45 Predicament | 5 Lass from La | 32 Unemotional |
| 6 Rapid | 46 Beloved of Galilee | 6 'Kitty' (film) | 33 Church calendar |
| 10 Recounted | 48 Lock of hair | 8 (film) | 34 Youth |
| 14 Abscond | 50 Constellation | 7 Arthur of tennis | 35 Shorn |
| 15 Govt. agency | 52 Parched | 8 Fish | 36 Spent generously |
| 16 Site | 55 US president game | 9 Paving material | 37 Spun |
| 17 US president | 56 Ms. Adams | 10 Make to fit | 38 Bus. days |
| 20 Old card | 58 Abortive | 11 Bean or Wallis | 42 Rinsed |
| 21 Lubricated | 59 Pull up | 12 Sierra | 43 Church recess |
| 22 Solo | 60 Dandelion for one | 13 Borge and kin | 44 Made a hole in one |
| 23 Gaelic | 62 Bauxite et al. | 14 Ascend | 45 Scatter |
| 24 Conco | 63 Eatery | 15 Grade | 46 Rudimentary |
| 25 "Peter Pan" author | | 16 Crude | 47 Lace again |
| 28 Guide | | 17 Of an egg | 48 Bunions |
| 30 Submarine | | 18 Harvest | 50 At a distance |
| 31 Nubian | | 19 Tamps | 51 Fixed method |
| 32 Bar | DOWN | 20 Rose's love | 52 Actress |
| 35 US president | 1 Whipper | 21 Fern | 53 Cannon |
| 36 View | 2 Saint for selfish | 22 More secure | 54 Pileus |
| 37 Sings | 2 Corrupt | 23 Quester | 55 Balg river |
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For more information please contact the SPC Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or call 536-3393.



FAME from Page 27

records — more than any Saluki women's basketball player.

The most remarkable thing about Faber's accomplishments was that they were achieved following a devastating knee injury that sidelined her for a whole year.

Faber, now Mrs. Dan Grimm, propelled Coach Cindy Scott's 1979 Salukis to their first Illinois AIAW State title and a 20-6 season prior to being named the SIU-C Female of the Year.

That sophomore season, she averaged a school record 20.2 points per game, tallying double figures in 25 contests.

She had SIU-C all-time highs of 38 points versus Wisconsin-LaCrosse and 21 rebounds against Tennessee-Martin, a game in which she also scored 32 points.

She is SIU-C's all-time leading rebounder with 1,014.

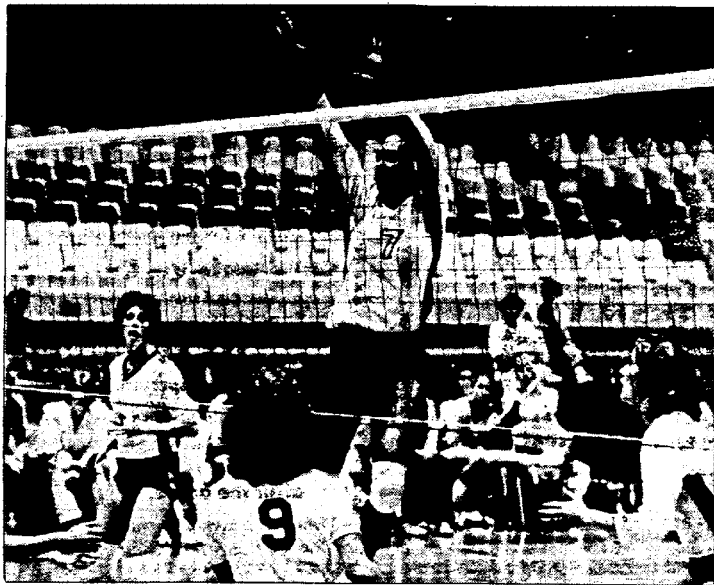
Faber, SIU-C's all-time scorer with 1,507 career points, was in double figures 74 times. Her 290 assists and 61 blocks are among the Salukis top five all-time in their respective categories.

"Had Sue been healthy her whole career, she would have been our first All-American (in women's basketball)," said Scott, who has amassed 211 wins during 11 seasons in Carbondale.

"She was a great scorer and rebounder. Her touch around the basket, is perhaps the best I've ever seen. I've never had a more consistent performer on both ends of the court," Scott said.

Locke, the most celebrated figure in Saluki volleyball history, was the school's first All-American in her sport. After sparking the Salukis to a 30-win year in 1981 as a junior, the standout middle blocker was named one of only 12 All-Americans by the AIAW.

Locke was the top vote getter on the Midwest AIAW All-Regional team that fall and the South Bend, Ind. native



Sonya Locke established a season record .369 attack percentage in 1981 for the women's volleyball team. Locke is now an assistant coach for the team.

Photo by SIU-C Sports Information

was subsequently named the SIU-C Female Athlete of the Year for 1981-82.

In her senior season, Locke was named Gateway Conference Most Valuable Player and was selected as an alternate for the 1983 World University Games.

Described by veteran coach Debbie Hunter as "SIU-C's most physically skilled player of all-time," Locke set career marks of .320 attack percentage, 135 solo blocks and 331 block assists.

Locke, an Illinois AIAW All-State pick and silver medalist at the National Sports Festival as a sophomore, has been an assistant coach with Saluki volleyball since graduating in 1983.

"I can't imagine many individuals more deserving than Sonya for our Hall of Fame," said Hunter, who has posted 282 wins during a 13-year career at SIU-C.

"On the court, her skills set her apart. Off the court, she was a tremendous role model for so many. From the beginning, she has been something special for Saluki volleyball," Hunter said.

Torch lit in ceremony

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — An actress dressed as a high priestess of ancient Greece lit the Olympic flame Tuesday that will be carried to Seoul, South Korea, for the 1988 Summer Games beginning Sept. 17.

Katerina Didaskalou, dressed in white robes, knelt on one knee and held a torch to a concave mirror that focused the sun's rays to ignite the flame.

The ceremony at the sanctuary of the god Zeus in ancient

Olympia, some 112 miles southwest of Athens, was attended by about 15,000 people, witnesses said.

After symbolically taking the flame from the sun, Didaskalou handed the torch to Greek athlete Thanassis Kaloyannis, the first of some 450 runners.

The torch will then be taken aboard a chartered Korean Airlines flight to the South Korean island of Cheju, then relayed by 20,972 runners to the Olympic Stadium.

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U.S. Sen. top name for NFL

Scraps Howard News Service

Now that he has been passed over as a vice-presidential running mate, Jack Kemp is ready to move on to a bigger job — commissioner of the National Football League.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, makes \$1.4 million and says that when he retires in two years Kemp would be an excellent replacement.

Puzzle answers

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ELOPE	OSMA	ARIA
WMBE	YV	HARRIS
LOO	OTED	ALONE
ERSE	STOES	
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UBOAT	BARD	BOY
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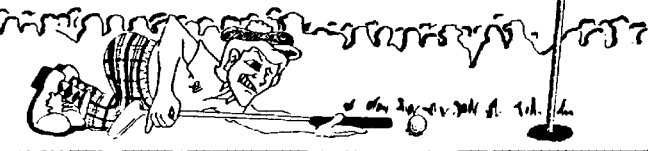
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Briefs

Rheume now 2nd in nation

Wheelchair tennis player Dexter Rheume is ranked second in the nation following a 6-3, 6-4 loss to former professional Terry Guess at a championship event in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I like being ranked there," Rheume said. "Everybody else is out to get the higher ranked players. After this year I'll move up to Division C."

Rheume, 32, plays at Division D, or novice-level. He is the only University student that competes in wheelchair tennis.

With Guess as a doubles partner, Rheume took first in that competition.

The event was sponsored by the National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis.

This was the second straight time Rheume faced Guess, who lives in St. Joseph, Mo. Two weeks ago in Champaign, Rheume beat the previously undefeated Guess 6-4, 7-6.

Finley top rookie in league

Steve Finley, a former Saluki baseball player, has been named International League Rookie of the Year for the Class AAA Rochester Redwings.

The Redwings are a minor league team for the Baltimore Orioles.

Finley, a center fielder, was named most valuable player for the Salukis in 1987.

This year for the Redwings, Finley had 130 hits, including 17 doubles, six triples and three home runs.

MEN, from Page 28

Wichita State has had, but the Shockers should contend for the MVC crown along with Illinois State.

Cornell said this year's group of recruits was also a success and the group of athletes SIU-C obtained will be able to help the program right at the start.

"This is one of our better recruiting years," Cornell said, adding that Jonathon Dennis of England heads the list as one of the most promising freshmen.

Cornell said Dennis will compete for the spot vacated by Pettigrew last year.

"Jonathon has already run nearly as well as Andrew, and he should be able to step into the top spot," Cornell said.

Dennis is the United Kingdom's junior champion at 5,000-meters and also holds two age-group records for 3,000- and 5,000-meters.

Harry Vaughn, another product of England and two-time Worcestershire County champion, shows great promise after a third-place finish in the English School's 3,000-meter run in 1986.

Closer to home, freshman

Mark Stuart of Maceo, Ky., was second at the Kentucky state meet after receiving all-conference and all-state honors at Davies County High School.

Cornell said returning senior captain David Beauchem is the heart and soul of this year's team. He will be looked to for leadership by an otherwise young, but talented team, Cornell said.

Jobie Kelly, a senior and two-year letterman, had a disappointing season in 1987 after placing 34th at the Missouri Valley championships. He also will be looked to for a leadership role.

"Kelly came in last year weighing 15 pounds overweight," Cornell said, "but this year he appears to be in shape and ready to run."

The team finished last year with a record of 30-34, and after placing second in its own Saluki Invitational, they finished a disappointing fifth at the MVC Championships held in Wichita, Kan.

Cornell attributed the dismal finish in part to the plane which carried the players in an unpressurized cabin.

WOMEN, from Page 28

athletes and see what they can do."

Both DeNoon and Sinou are excited over the new recruits. They are looking for big things from the freshmen.

"Amie Padgett (Lawrenceville) and Tracy Guerin (Manteno) are both promising athletes and combined with our returning runners the team looks solid," DeNoon said.

Racing in the shadow of Sinou last year, but scoring well in all meets including a fourth-place finish in the Gateway Championship, was Lisa Judisak.

Judisak holds the school's fifth fastest time ever in the 5,000-meters and will be looked to for continued improvement.

"We're looking for Lisa to do some great things for us considering the fact she finished second only to Vivian (Sinou) in many of the meets," DeNoon said.

Also returning are junior Rosanne Vincent and senior Pam Quarenghi.

Quarenghi has the 19th

1988 Schedule	
September	
3	Murray State, Eastern Illinois, 10:30 a.m. 10—at SIU-E, 10 a.m. 17—at Midwest Collegiates, noon.
October	
1	Saluki Invitational, 10:15 a.m. 6—at Loyola Lakefront Invitational, 10:15 a.m. 15—at Boston, Mass. 29—at Gateway Conference Championship, 11 a.m.
November	
12	at NCAA semifinals, 11 a.m. 21—at NCAA championships, 26—TAC Nationals.

fastest time in school history in the 5,000-meters and Vincent is the record-holder in the 800-meters.

Sophomore Dona Griffin also will be returning this fall after an off-season accident prevented her from competing.

Junior Cathy Brown and senior Jane Schumacher also are expected to be strong finishers.

Saluki Boosters to meet

The Saluki Boosters Club holds its first meeting of the year at 8:30 Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart is the featured speaker.

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Hall of Fame features three standout athletes

Plans call to celebrate Hall's 10th anniversary

Three former players who dominated in their respective sports — baseball's Jim Dwyer, basketball's Sue Faber and volleyball's Sonya Locke — are headed to the SIU-C Sports Hall of Fame.

The trio will be inducted at a Hall of Fame brunch at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 17 at the Student Center Ballroom. They also will be honored during halftime of that afternoon's football game against Murray State at McAndrew Stadium.

This is the 10th anniversary for the Hall of Fame. The induction ceremonies are being held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of SIU-C intercollegiate athletics.

Dwyer played outfield for three seasons before being drafted into the major leagues in 1971.

Faber, who played from 1977-79 and 1981-83, was the first women's basketball player to have her uniform number retired.

Locke excelled as a middle blocker from 1979-83. As a junior she was named one of 12 All-Americans by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Dwyer batted .381, had 56 hits and had 30 runs batted in as a sophomore, even though he had been to the plate just six times the previous season.

"Jim was a great leader," SIU-C baseball coach Itchy Jones said. "He performed well on his own. At the same time, he was a player who could get others excited and



Jim Dwyer was the 1971 baseball team's most valuable player. He had a .413 batting average that season.

start a rally. He's certainly deserving of such a high honor."

As a junior, Dwyer led the Salukis to a Midwestern Conference title. As the league's second-leading hitter, he had a .413 average and 43 RBIs. He established a school

record 12 triples that season.

The team members voted him most valuable player his junior year. His other collegiate honors were being named third team All-American and to the all-College World Series squad.

A member of the Baltimore



Photos by SIU-C Sports Information

Sue Faber is women's basketball's all-time leading rebounder with 1,014. She also is the school's No. 2 scorer.

Orioles, Dwyer entered this season with a .257 lifetime average. A 16-year veteran, Dwyer led the majors with 15 home runs as a pinch hitter with Baltimore.

During his pro career, Dwyer has played with Montreal, the New York Mets,

San Francisco, Boston and Baltimore. Dwyer has 609 career hits and has played in the big leagues longer than any other Saluki draftee.

Faber, whose No. 44 has been retired, holds 13 school

See FAME, Page 25

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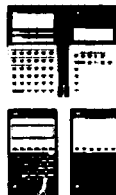
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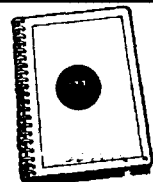
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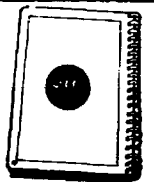
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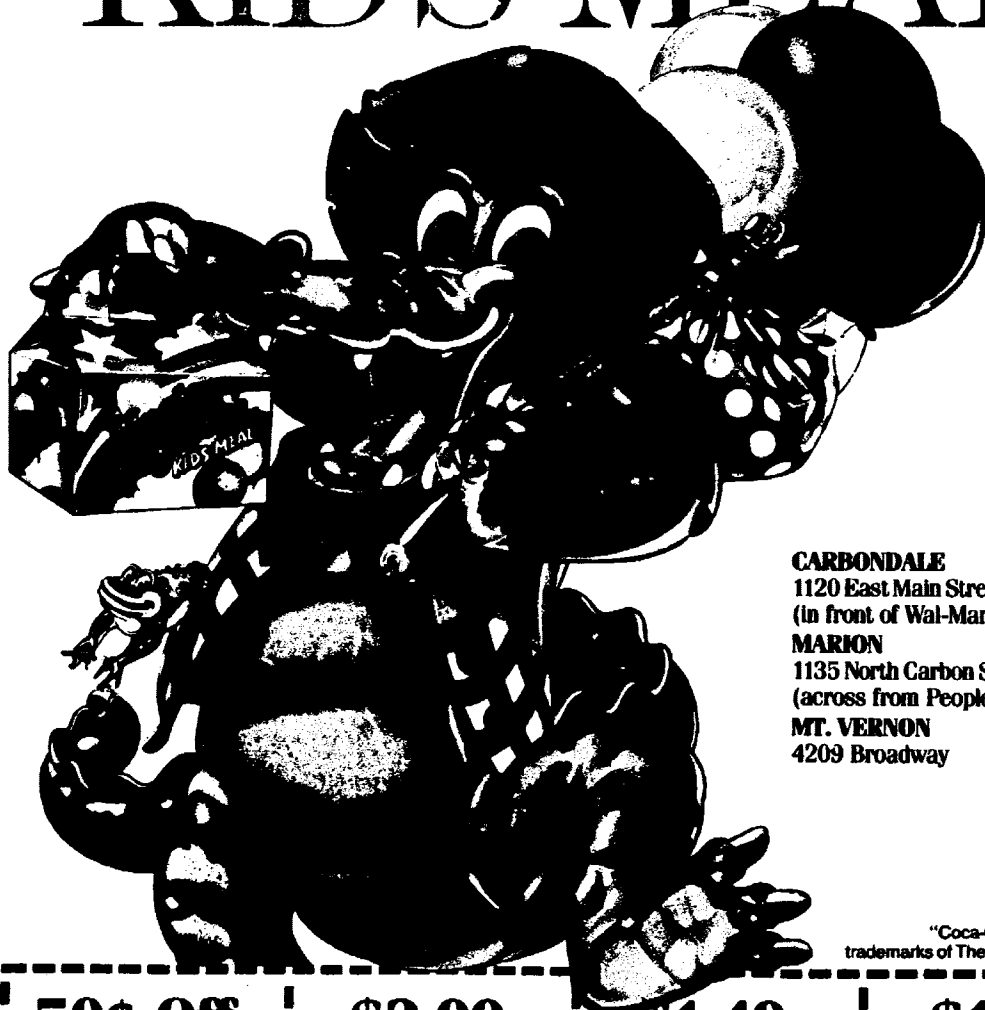
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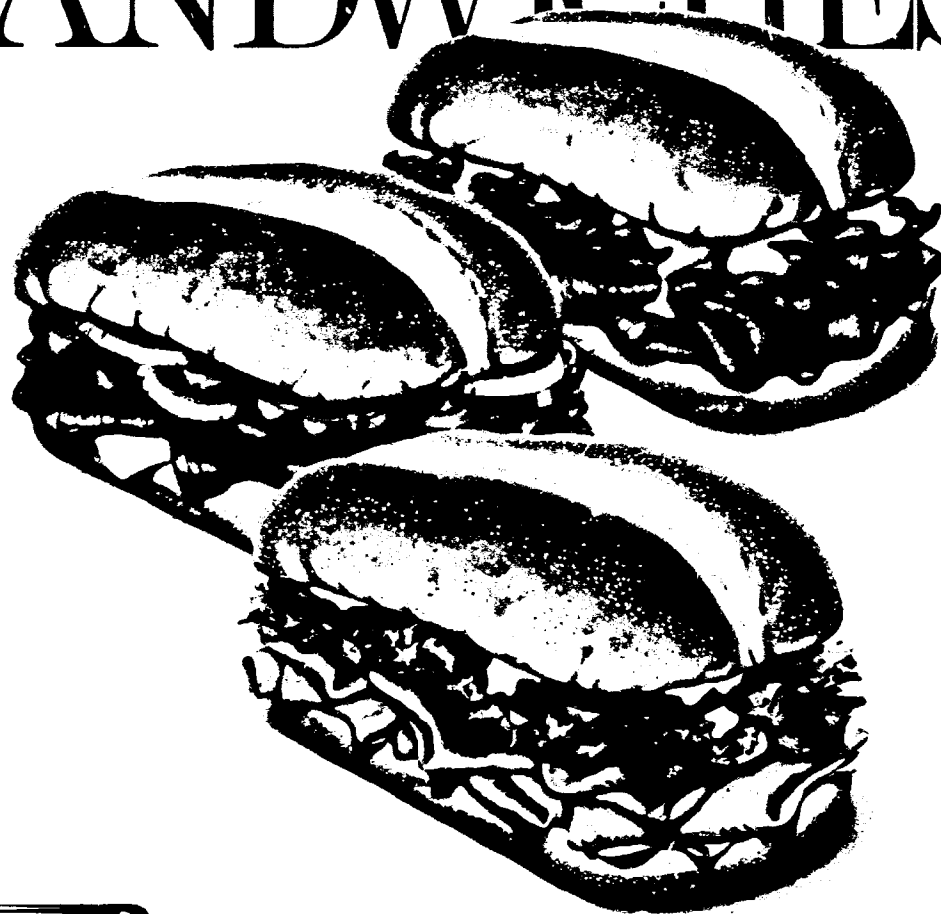
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CROSS COUNTRY

Weight training gives team an edge



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Senior Brett Garrett, among the top five runners on the men's cross country team, spots for John Stinson, who trains along with

the team. The team trains in the weight room at McAndrew Stadium. The first meet is Sept. 10 at Kansas.

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Usually when one thinks of weight training in sports, football is the first activity that comes to mind.

It's easy to envision giant football players bulking up in the weight room. But not too many people associate weight training with cross country runners.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons throughout the season, Coach Bill Cornell and the men's cross country team can be found in the weight room under the bleachers on the west side of McAndrew Stadium.

"We use small amounts of weights with high repetitions to build endurance," Cornell said.

The exercises are done in rapid succession and involve a minimum of 10 repetitions.

Most of the training involves weights less than 100 pounds, but several exercises involve even more weight.

Some of the exercises include curls, the bench press, pull-overs, leg-extensions and toe-raises with body weight resting on the shoulders.

Cornell said on afternoons when weights are scheduled instead of running, the morning session consists of a 7.5-mile run.

"We don't run hard everyday because it would do more harm than good," Cornell said.

Easy, medium and hard workouts are planned each day on the schedule, so the runners know what to expect.

"With the heat we also have made adjustments by practicing early (6:30 a.m.) and when we do have an afternoon practice we try not to over-do it," Cornell said.

Cornell said the weight training, while it helps increase strength and endurance, is not designed for gains in size or speed in the athletes — like it would be in other sports such as football.

"We want increased stamina over a long distance, and we do this by the endurance exercises we have developed and use in the weight room," Cornell said.

Along with the actual weight



Bill Cornell

1988 Schedule

September
10—at Kansas. 24—at Kentucky.

October

1—Saluki Invitational at Carbondale. 11 a.m. 15—at Champaign. 21—at Mississippi. 29—MVC Championships at Carbondale. 11 a.m.

November

12—at Iowa. 21—NCAA Championships at Iowa

1988 Roster

Seniors

David Beauchem, 5-9. Bret Garrett, 6-0. Paul Gianville, 5-10. Jobie Kelly, 5-7. Eric Linder, 5-7.

Juniors

Paul Burkinshaw, 5-11. Paul Steele, 5-7.

Sophomores

Mike Kershaw, 5-11.

Freshmen

Jonathan Dennis, 5-8. Vaughn Harry, 5-10. David Koch, 6-1. Brian Ritchey, 5-10. Mark Stuart, 5-11. Edwin Taylor, 5-11. Jason Woodside, 5-11.

lifting exercises, the runners also do special stretching exercises with added weights to strengthen leg muscles that are susceptible to injury when long distance running is involved.

Cornell said daily preparation and care is the only way to avoid muscle cramps and possible muscle pulls, and by combining the running and weight training, there is much less chance of any serious problems on race day.

Women seek league crown

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

A third-place finish last year in the Gateway Conference for the women's cross country team was good, but not good enough.

"We could have done better and we knew it," Vivian Sinou, graduate student in higher education and assistant coach, said. Sinou is the all-time record-holder in the 5,000-meters at SIU-C.

The team fell short of many of its goals, but Sinou took first in the Gateway Conference championships on her way to qualifying for the NCAA nationals.

Don DeNoon, coach of the women's team, said he is looking forward to the up-

1988 Roster	
Seniors	
Lisa Judacak, 5-3. Pam Quarenghi, 5-3. Jane Schumacher, 5-6.	Corie, 5-6. Kelsey Flynn, 5-4. Dora Griffin, 5-8. Michelle Hernandez, 5-3. Danielle Sciano, 5-6. Michelle Scano, 5-5. Lisa Schmeling, 5-9. Kristin Tomello, 5-5.
Juniors	
Cathy Brown, 5-2. Rosanne Vincent, 5-2.	Freshmen
Sophomores	Tracy Guerin, 5-1. Beth Johnson, 5-8. Amie Padgett, 5-10.
Rachel Adams, 5-7. Vicki	

coming year because of the athletes returning this year.

"This is the best group of returning athletes," DeNoon said. "And combined with the new recruits, we are a very solid team."

DeNoon said he has questions as to just how good his team is, but he feels his team will make a good

showing in any upcoming meet.

"I don't think we'll finish any lower than fourth or fifth out of a 20- or 25-team meet," DeNoon said.

Sinou said the coaches will be able to tell more after the first two weeks of practice have been completed.

"Right now it's to early to



Don DeNoon

tell what is going to happen," Sinou said. "We're just now starting to take a look at the

See WOMEN, Page 26

Cornell says he's hopeful about season

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team will be looking to capture the Missouri Valley Conference title this year, despite the loss of last year's top runner, Andrew Pettigrew.

"I am very optimistic about our chances," Coach Bill Cornell said. "We have a team that could win the conference, but we must watch Illinois State and last year's champion Wichita State."

Cornell said he doesn't know how good a recruiting year

See MEN, Page 26