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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 23, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 186, 32 Pages

More victims seeking help at center

Number of assaults reported to Women's Center doubles

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The executive director of the Women's Center said the center set a record in July that is not only nothing to be proud of, but is rather alarming.

Julie Clausen said the center made 22 contacts — twice the monthly average — with rape victims or the friends and

relatives of the victims in July. She said this is the highest number for any month since the center opened in 1973.

The number of contacts for August are already above average, with 13 contacts as of Aug. 22.

Kris Wessel, Rape Action coordinator, said the number of contacts in July 1988 was 7, with 47 contacts from July to

December 1988. The average number of rapes per month for the past year was 11, Clausen said.

"It must have something to do with the heat," Clausen said. "Every summer, rape goes up."

One possible reason for the higher numbers is more women are reporting sexual assault, Clausen said. She credited Carbondale police with handling victims of sexual assault in a compassionate manner.

Clausen said she was happy there have been three arrests made for the July assaults and

two arrests for the August assaults reported to the center.

Clausen said there has been an increasing trend for victims to go to the police. She said it is recommended that victims have a physical exam and go to the police. But if victims choose not to, workers at the center don't push them.

"Our philosophy is not to tell anyone what to do. We are just here for (the victims)," Clausen said.

"We recommend they go to the hospital to see if they are OK and collect evidence to use if they

decide to press charges," Clausen said. "If they don't want to go, OK."

The Women's Center, which also operates a rape-crisis hotline, is a shelter for abused women and their children. Clausen said there are currently 32 people in the shelter. Half are children.

Mos: rapes are committed by men the victim knows, Clausen said, adding that men can promote respect for women by influencing other men.

"Men can help by using peer pressure to convince other men not to act that way," Clausen said.

Preserved districts proposed

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission is considering a proposal that would establish regulations for the creation of preservation districts throughout Carbondale.

"This proposal has three different types of zoning provisions: historic, neighborhood preservation and landmarks," Tom Redmond, city planner, said. "The main goal of the zoning ordinance is to set up standards for appearance in designated areas."

Redmond said the ordinance would not dictate how the area would be used. It would only designate how the area looks.

Ninety citizens from the West Central Carbondale Neighborhood Association and the Central Carbondale Historic Area have been working in conjunction with the planning commission since February to draft this Historic Preservation Ordinance, Redmond said.

In response to this proposal, the Carbondale Planning Commission conducted a public hearing Aug. 16 to discuss the ordinance, Redmond said.

The impetus to create the proposed ordinance stemmed from a request by the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association, which is concerned about the impact the east-west couple would have on the West Walnut Street historic district.

See PLAN, Page 7



Staff Photo by Heidi Dadrach

Air waves

Christie "The Coke Girl" broadcasts outside 710 Bookstore on South Illinois Avenue for WCIL-FM on Tuesday afternoon. She handed out free soda to all who passed her on their way to buy books and other school supplies.

Park alcohol ban affects University

Safety, upkeep reasons for park's ban on drinking

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The recent ban on alcohol in parts of Giant City State Park could have an impact on at least one University activity previously held there.

Jon Muller, chairman of the anthropology department, said the department's annual picnic, organized mainly by students, may go through some changes this year because of the ban. He said the action may convince the students to move the location of the picnic to another site.

Rob Messer, president of SIU-C's Interfraternity Council, said he didn't think an alcohol ban in Giant City would affect the Greeks. Messer said academics and community service are the primary goals of the Greek system, and there are numerous alternatives to holding alcohol-related social activities in the park.

The ban will be in effect from Sept. 1 to May 31 of this year for reasons of health and safety, Giant City Park superintendent Bob Kristoff said.

Kristoff said the ban is the result of the growing size of the crowds going to Giant City Park over the years. He said the resources of the park are being abused and the number of accidents involving people at the

See BAN, Page 7

Teens march to clean up Marion park

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The children in Gents Addition want to clean up their reputation and their park.

John Willie Jones Park, located in the Gents Addition of Marion, has become a local hangout for adults who abuse alcohol, Diane Harris, of the Franklin-Williamson County Youth Services Bureau, said.

To improve community reaction to teens in the predominantly black

See MARION, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says this fall students will be introduced to Giant City extra dry.

This Morning

Perspective —
Back to campus

— Page 5

Neptune mystery
solved

— Page 10

Harvey leaves SIU
basketball

— Sports 32

Chance of thunderstorms, 90s

Acid rain reduction project underway

SIU-C researchers creating bacterium to eat coal sulfur, decrease emissions

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Researchers at SIU-C are working on developing a "super bacterium" that would eat the sulfur from coal, thus reducing the emissions that cause acid rain.

Microbiologist David Clark has been working on the project since 1984 with Brian Klubeck, of the Plant and Soil Department.

The researchers said they hope to develop a sulfur-eating

organism by isolating an already-existing bacterium that breaks down sulfur and then using gene-splicing techniques to combine the bacteria with mutant bacteria being created by Clark.

Clark said, "I'm working on making mutations in the lab and modifying the bacteria in the lab."

The sulfur-eating bacteria would convert the coal sulfur into sulfate. The sulfate would be

removed by rinsing.

The process would be done after the coal has been crushed and mixed with water. Researchers said the use of the bacteria will have little added expense since power companies already use the coal and water mix as fuel.

According to Clark, the research group recently was awarded a \$114,000 grant from the Center for research on Sulfur in Coal. The group is also being supported by the U.S. Department of Energy, which is currently funding the group with a three-

year \$180,000 grant.

The project has been going on for the past few years, but the two said they believe it will receive added attention in the wake of President George Bush's proposal to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions in half by 2001.

United Mine Workers officials said Southern Illinois would be hit hard by these reductions because the coal in the area is sulfur rich and the area economy relies heavily on the coal industry.

See COAL, Page 7

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Newsrap

world/nation

Leader urges Communist representation in Poland

WARSAW, POLAND (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Tuesday Poland's problems cannot be solved without a key role for the Polish Communist Party in a Solidarity-led government, a Polish party spokesman said. In a conversation with Communist Party leader Mieczyslaw Rakowski, Gorbachev said the Polish Communist Party should be represented in the incoming first non-Communist government in four decades, the spokesman said.

Czechs not releasing data on protest arrests

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Czechoslovakia refused to release information Tuesday to Poland and Hungary about several of those nations' citizens who were detained at a rally on the 21st anniversary of the Warsaw Pact crackdown on the "Prague Spring." An editorial in the Communist Party daily blamed foreigners for provoking Monday's demonstration in which club-swinging police drove thousands of protesters from Wenceslas Square and arrested 370.

Senegal cuts ties with west African nation

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Senegal announced it will shut down its embassy in the Mauritania capital, formally severing diplomatic ties with the west African nation after it declared the Senegalese ambassador persona non grata and gave him 24 hours to return home. Monday night's declaration effectively formalized a break in relations that occurred earlier in the day.

Begin released from hospital after week stay

JERUSALEM, (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin left Sha'arei Zedek Medical Center Tuesday following a seven-day stay prompted by his complaints of fatigue and weakness. Begin, who turned 76 last week, walked out of the Jerusalem hospital at about 12:45 p.m., holding the arm of his daughter, Hassia. He smiled and waved to hospital staff and journalists.

Gorbachev rated best statesman over Bush

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is the better statesman and far more charming, but U.S. President George Bush is the better economist, according to a poll Tuesday on Danish perceptions of the Superpower leaders. Asked which of the two was the better statesman, 45 percent of Danes voted for Gorbachev and 15 percent for Bush. The Soviet leader also won as the most charming with 53 percent to 15 percent for Bush.

Police arrest couple on child abuse charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — A reclusive Bronx man and his wife were charged Tuesday with beating and sexually abusing nine of their children in the family's filthy two-room apartment and authorities were digging for the bodies of two of the couple's infants, police said. Detectives said the children, ranging in age from 4 months to 16 years, had suffered beatings, sexual assault and other physical abuse in the cramped apartment that the family rarely left.

Corrections/Clarifications

The new bad checks policy story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian was incomplete. The policy points are printed on Page 15 of today's Daily Egyptian.
 Tyrone Bell's name was spelled incorrectly in Monday and Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.
 Intranural fall officials' meeting is at 5 today.
 Three second-place times for Mary Pohlmann were state records. Larry Good is an associate professor. Good also placed first in the 200-meter backstroke. This information was incorrect in the Saluki Masters swim club story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

Sales pitch

Graduate student Mike Borgsmiller and Roger Miller, senior in computer science, tell Christopher Craft, senior in computer science, about a computer diskette sale Monday afternoon in front of Faner Hall.

WIDB seeking new workers

Interest meeting will be held for students who want hands-on radio experience

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

WIDB radio will have a meeting for students interested in joining its staff at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Alan Brostoff, assistant promotions director of WIDB, said students wanting hands-on experience in promotions, production, sales, news, engineering and sports should attend the meeting. No prior experience is required.

Brostoff said people who have an interest in radio work will find the WIDB experience rewarding.

Brostoff said WIDB radio is operated by students and is not limited to radio-television majors. "We won't turn anybody away," Brostoff said.

During the general interest meeting, the department heads of

WIDB radio will explain what the staff in their individual departments will do and what kind of people they are looking for. Following the introductions, department heads will meet with those students interested in joining their staff.

Brostoff said WIDB is more like a club than a business, so students shouldn't bring resumes or demo tapes to the general meeting. He said people who have an interest in radio work will find the WIDB experience rewarding.

"Everyone will have something to do and everyone should have a good time," Brostoff said.

"Anyone can be a disc jockey," Brostoff said.

Crash results in new safety rules

LONDON (UPI) — Authorities implemented new safety measures Tuesday for charter boats plying the River Thames following the weekend

collision of a pleasure boat and a barge that police believe killed 57 people.

A Scotland Yard spokeswoman said 57 people are believed to have died and 79 people survived the early Sunday accident that occurred when the 1,475-ton barge Bowbelle rammed the 80-ton cruise boat Marchioness.

Investigators said Monday they believed the accident was due to a navigational error but refused comment on which boat was to blame. Police said they were considering criminal charges in the accident.

The bodies of 26 people, including a Pittsburgh native, have been recovered since the crowded pleasure boat was

rammed and sent to the bottom of the Thames, police said.

The search continued for the bodies of 31 other people believed missing, police said.

The officer leading the search said he is confident all the bodies would be found.

"Well, it's my experience that Father Thames delivers them up eventually," Superintendent Ted Allen said. "It is very, very rare indeed for ... a person to go on and never be recovered. That's very rare indeed."

As of noon Tuesday, charter boats were required to record the number of passengers and leave a copy of that record ashore.

The absence of such a list complicated efforts to compile a definite death toll.

Pleasure boat operators are now also required to instruct passengers on what to do in an emergency under the new

regulations issued Monday by Transportation Secretary Cecil Parkinson.

The London port authority has said it will increase river patrols and a panel will examine other ways to improve river safety because of the accident.

Testifying at a West-minster Crown Court inquest, Detective Chief Superintendent Michael Purchase said the Marchioness did not exceed its permitted 150-person capacity as Scotland Yard initially believed.

However, it became clear that more than 110 people the number operators estimated were aboard — had embarked on the deadly cruise.

Purchase said blood tests for alcohol conducted on the skipper and six crew members of the barge and the surviving member of the Marchioness crew were negative.

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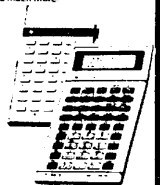


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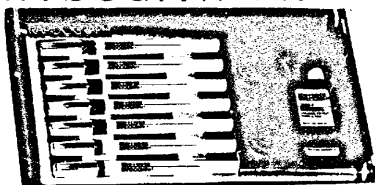
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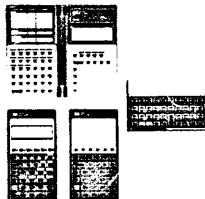


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Student Editor-in-Chief Beth Clavin; Editorial Page Editor John Walby; Associate Editorial Page Editor Kimberly Clarke; Acting Managing Editor Wanda Harris.

New voices always needed at SIU-C

THE STUDENT government at SIU-C needs the continued support from the student body, and the added interest that could come from new students at the University.

We think the new students could come into the student government arena with a wealth of fresh ideas and approaches to what may be a preordained mold that needs to be reshaped or modified. By students getting involved with the University, the students and their peers gain a sense of satisfaction and security that their concerns are being addressed. Specifically, freshmen do not have the same concerns as upperclassmen do to a large extent. Students change over the few years they are at the University - habits, likes, dislikes and attitudes. And in that sense, there should be a wide representation from each niche of the University.

THE RECENT effort by the Undergraduate Student Government at the Saluki Fair to get new and returning students involved is a good sign of the activity at the University. Students were encouraged to take an interest in undergraduate organizations by attending a meeting to explain the functions of the student government, or to at least fill out a interest form or voter registration. The 20 students that attended the meeting were not nearly enough response from the many freshmen who were at the fair. This is your University, newcomers. Participate in its government and registered student organizations.

AN EXAMPLE of leadership can be taken from Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, and Trudy Hale, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council. They were the first representatives from the University to attend the United States Student Association meeting Aug. 4 through 10 at the University of California - Berkeley. The meeting was attended by more than 70 schools from across the country. The experience and knowledge gained by Hildebrand and Hale should be a positive influence for the USG and GPSC.

DON'T MERELY attend the University, be a part of its structure that can make changes and have a voice in what happens to SIU-C - the tuition you pay, the concerts you see, where you can ride your skateboard, how you party, how you don't party and where your student fees are allocated. The list goes on Can you?

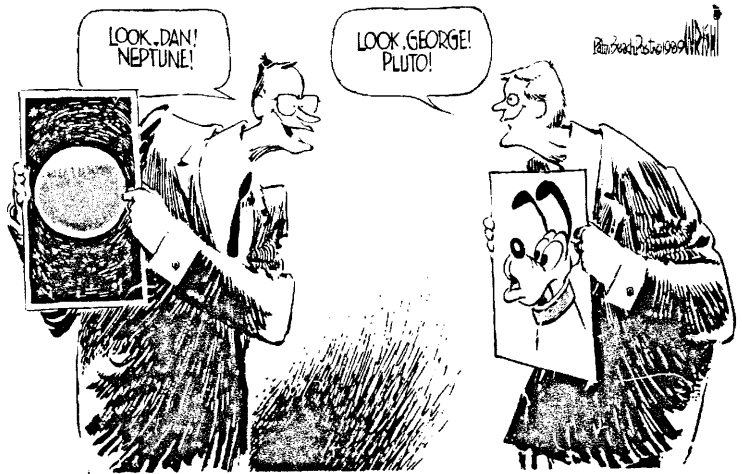
Family, education takes determination and work

THE AVERAGE student working toward an undergraduate degree knows the time, work and dedication it takes to succeed. Being married and raising a family is something that the typical student puts aside for the future. However, many nontraditional students do just the opposite. They begin a family, then either resume their studies that were postponed or have start from square one as a freshman.

Judith D. Bartels is one of these such people. After moving from Chicago because of her husband's career, she decided to continue her education. She pursued a master's degree in business administration, adding to her bachelor's degree in anthropology that she received from the University of Illinois in 1973.

BESIDES CONTINUING her education she was also busy having a family. After a five-year period, Bartel found herself with two children and her MBA in business, which was achieved with straight As.

Having a husband, children and trying to maintain good grades while going to college for any degree is an experience that takes a determined person. We would like to commend Bartels as well as the many other students who continue to be spouse, parent and college student. They are an inspiration to those who are the traditional college student. They exemplify responsibility, dedication, and the will to achieve goals, and should be commended for their efforts to better themselves through a family and education.



Commentary

When politicians leave Washington the town becomes a wonderful place

The week before Labor Day is a wonderful time to be in Washington, wonderful because nobody else is. It is a brief reminder of a happier time when the federal government used to close up shop for the summer to escape Washington's stifling heat. Congress would go home in June, the president would remove himself to his summer retreat and the federal agencies would all but go into hibernation until September.

Think of it: no gassy debates on Capitol Hill, no cliché-ridden statements chattering out of the White House quote machines, no news of scandals to interrupt the peace - only silence. The American people didn't ask much of government in those days, just quiet summers; and it got them.

Air conditioning changed all that. Once it became possible to endure the insufferable Washington summers by artificial means, politicians started to lengthen the legislative year to prove that we couldn't get along without them for three months. Now government is virtually a year-round operation. The laws aren't any better, but there are more of them and, when the president signs them, more people get keepsake pens.

But in August, air conditioning or no, the town begins to empty out, like in the old days. Washington becomes again a sleepy, provincial town of no great energy. It's heaven.

The only downside for those of us who make a living writing about public affairs is that nothing is happening. As a matter of fact in the whole of the United States today, there is really only one significant story; one story with the reach and scope to capture the imagination, one story that fills the mind.

Malcolm Forbes' 70th birthday party.

You've read of it, of course. Forbes, who would be thought a



wacko if he weren't so rich, and his sons loaded half the celebrities of the corporate world, with a few media stars sprinkled in, onto a fleet of jets and flew them off to Morocco where they were wine, dined and entertained in sultanic splendor for the weekend. Then they were flown home.

The whole gang was there: Barbara Walters, Henry and Nancy Kissinger, Lee Iacocca, Walter Cronkite, Calvin Klein, Abe Rosenthal, Beverly Sills, Betsy Bloomingdale, Ann Landers, her sister Abby, Helen Gurley Brown, the Gettys, Al Neuharth, Bill and Pat Buckley, as well as the heads of Western Union, Air France, the Hearst Corp., Fiat, Sealy Mattress Ohio, General Foods, Compaq Computer, Apple Computer, Revlon, Mont Blanc Pens, Hartmann Luggage, MCI, Sprint, General Motors, Rolls-Royce, Ferrari North American and, of course, Elizabeth Taylor, Forbes' popsy. If that's not the whole gang, it's at least half.

They say the bash cost in the neighborhood of \$2 million. Naturally the spoilsports of the press immediately began abusing Forbes for his wretched excess. "What about the starving children of Ethiopia?" they, in effect, shouted at him, a question for which he had no completely satisfactory answer.

On the other hand, neither does anybody else. There are few of us so saintly that a large portion of our incomes could not better be spent feeding the hungry. Why pick on Forbes?

I think people should be able to spend their money any way they want to, no matter how rich they are; which is not to say I am not in favor of enforcing a certain social responsibility. That's why God made progressive taxation. Rich people should be relieved of some of their excess cash before they are tempted to spend it foolishly.

It is a Republican myth that people shouldn't be taxed because they know how to spend their money better than the government does. Forbes' party, \$80 designer jeans, \$60 sweat shirts with polo players on them and \$100 gym shoes all prove that there are a lot of people walking around with more money than they know what to do with. We should take some of it away and put it to good use, like retiring the deficit.

It's not as though this is a new phenomenon, you know. The robber barons of the Gilded Age made Forbes seem like a piker. Alistair Cook, in his delightful book "America," reports that one New York baron bedded down his horses on monogrammed linen sheets while another gave a dinner at which guests were invited to dig for favors with tiny silver shovels in a long, thin sandbox, which turned out to be filled with rubies, sapphires and diamonds. Mrs. Vanderbilt once threw a ball peeped only by hire actors, dressed as diplomats or in uniforms of a historic British regiment. It was designed to amuse her addled husband, who was under the impression that he was the Prince of Wales.

The most you can accuse Malcolm Forbes of is being under the impression that he's Richard Burton.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which no responsible party cannot be made will not be published.

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Perspective

Chaos is normal for semester start



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Becky Kuester, left, and Susan Hungness walk back to the dorms with their hands full of art supplies after shopping at one of the local art supply stores. Both are SIU-C students majoring in interior design.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Dolores Hickey, a resident of Park Forest, guards her daughter Barbara Hickey's belongings while

the younger Hickey, a freshman, goes through check-in procedures at one of the Brush Towers.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Collins Friedel, from St. Charles, takes a break during orientation week from building a loft for his daughter, freshman Pam Krawczyk, in front of Mae Smith Hall in the Brush Towers residence halls.

Traffic jams, long lines are the rule

A Staff Report

Each fall butterflies flutter in the stomachs of all students - from kindergartners to Ph.D. candidates. And no doubt, those same butterflies are in the stomachs of parents, seeing their children off to that first day of grade school - or college.

In Carbondale, many students return during the week before classes begin to move into their housing and figure out where their classes are. The streets are jam-packed with over-loaded station wagons, rented moving vans and trailers with drivers unfamiliar with the maze of city and campus streets.

Possibly the most dramatic sight is in the high-rise dorms on East Campus where students and their helpers (parents, Student Life Advisers) lug stereo equipment, computers, microwaves and clothes up as many as 17 flights of stairs (Take the elevator? Look at that line! Are you kidding!).

There is a lot of activity during that week before school starts. The football team and the marching band are practicing their moves. Fraternities, sororities and other student organizations work to drum up new members. S.L.As are giving campus tours. There's also a Watermelon Fest (Where's the watermelon?).

And who could forget the time it took standing in never-ending lines to re-register or make last minute payments as students fight their way through the Woody shuffle? Long lines for books also are the norm.

Classes started Monday and confusion still reigns. You know you are a true SIU-C upperclassman when you can explain to a newcomer where the Wren Building is.



Daily Egyptian Staff Photo

Ellen Fearon, left, a freshman from Chicago, has a bicycle registration decal installed by Leann Cremeens Tuesday at Washington Square. The decals are good for two years and cost \$2.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Pedestrian students take their right of way, using a crosswalk east of the Communications Building.

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PLAN, from Page 1

The approved east-west couple will change West Walnut Street, from a two-way street to a one-way bypass that connects with the eastbound lanes of Illinois 13.

This proposed ordinance will not stop the east-west couple from going through West Walnut Street, but it would regulate the appearance of the neighborhood.

The proposed ordinance would not stop the east-west couple, but would regulate neighborhood appearance.

Clyde Forest, a consultant with the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association, said the West Walnut area was on the national register for historical areas and the couple would destroy the residential character of the area. Installing a zoning ordinance would be a step in the right direction to preserve personality of the area.

The Carbondale City Council complied with the request and ordered the planning commission and city staff to set up a committee to draft such a proposal.

"This proposal has three

different types of zoning provisions: historic, neighborhood preservation and landmarks," Redmond said. "The main goal of this zoning ordinance is to set up standards for appearance in historical districts rather than standards of use."

No decision was reached at the last public hearing, Redmond said. The planning commission requested additional time to study the ordinance and to "give the public an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed regulations," Redmond said. The continued hearing is set for 8 p.m. Sept. 6 in the city council chambers.

If the ordinance is passed, 51 percent of the residents of the historic districts must sign a petition agreeing to the standards.

Redmond said the planning commission was concerned that the other 49 percent of the residents wouldn't want to conform to the ordinance's standards.

The planning commission is expected to recommend the matter to the city council after the next public hearing.

Redmond said the city council will have the final decision say about the ordinance. He also speculated that the council will be hesitant to approve the ordinance if a large group of residents oppose it.

COAL, from Page 1

"If the clean air proposal as proposed by Bush stands, it would be absolutely devastating to the Illinois coal industry," Taylor Penouseau, vice president of the Illinois Coal Association, said. "It's safe to say that at least half of the industry as we know it would go down the drain within relatively few years."

The researchers said they believe if the creation of the "super bacterium" is successful, the project would be a boon for the area economy as well as reducing acid rain.

Clark said he feels his project should be relatively inexpensive to implement. He said, "You don't need a complicated apparatus or much energy (to grow them) and you don't need to feed them expensive material."

However, the research team admits that the end product is in the distant future.

Klubek said, "In reality, we have no time table. In theory, we hope to have a full scale model going by 1995."

Clark agreed, saying, "It's a long-term project."

BAN, from Page 1

park is increasing.

Kristoff said he had seen groups as large as 1,200 people go to areas serviced by only two outdoor toilets. Over one weekend in the early spring three people were injured by falling off bluffs in the park. Kristoff said all three accidents were alcohol-related.

"We had to take some sort of action. We had to try something," Kristoff said.

Kristoff said he regrets that the ban will affect some traditional university functions, but the overall safety of the crowds at the park is his main priority.

He said the installation of more parking areas and toilets was considered but rejected because it would drain the park's natural and financial resources.

Kristoff said alcohol will be prohibited on all picnic grounds, trails and hunting areas, but will be allowed in the lodge, cabins and campgrounds.

The current ban will carry a minimum \$50 fine for alcohol possession or consumption in the restricted areas, with additional penalties depending on additional charges, such as unengaged drinking or driving while under the influence.

MARION, from Page 1

neighborhood and make the park safe for younger children to play in, teen members of a local youth group are marching into the park with signs to protest the adults' behavior.

Harris said the idea to reclaim the park came from neighborhood teens in her Teen Action Program. She said the teens complained the park wasn't safe to play in and that at the community had a negative opinion of the teens even though they rarely went to the park.

Harris said the teens organized the march themselves and made signs using supplies they received from local businesses. On Aug. 11, at 5 p.m., a dozen teens and pre-teens carried their signs into the park.

The signs included slogans like: "Stop drinkin' and stinkin'" "Be sober and fair" and "Our park is for play, not for drinking."

Harris said the march has given the teens some positive feedback from the community. She said she can't be sure if the adults' drinking and smoking habits have changed.

"I think it's wonderful that the teens are taking the initiative in cleaning up their community and that they're putting the labeling where the blame belongs," Harris said.

Harris said the teens are planning to have another march late Saturday afternoon. She said she hopes to see the protests and the efforts to clean up the park continue.



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1039 E. Main Carbondale - 457-3306

Agenda lists student issues

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government president Tim Hildebrand participated in last weekend's Illinois Student Association meeting in Chicago, resulting in a proposition called 'Student Agenda 90'.

'Student Agenda 90' is a series of student issues and concerns. It consists of a list of ten ideas that will be sent out to senators and representatives in the state asking them to sign if they agree with the ideas.

From there, a list of the legislators will be circulated to

students to aid them in their voting decisions.

"This way students will know who is for student issues," Hildebrand said.

The 'Student Agenda 90' will be put out in pamphlet form, he said.

The 10 ideas the committee found to be the most important to students include a tuition freeze until 1992, a permanent income tax, funding accessibility for the handicapped and child care for everyone in the University.

Other ideas included financial

aid to match the student-to-student grant program, funding for safety programs on campus, voter registration with driver's license renewal, student voting power on governing boards and equal bargaining rights for graduate employees.

The committee also advocated support for State Senator Miguel DelValle's, D-Chicago, report on increasing minority enrollment and keeping minority students in universities.

ISA will be doing the promotions on the ideas and circulating the agenda to legislators, Hildebrand said.

Memorial service scheduled for SIU-C English professor

A memorial service for Alan M. Cohn, late University humanities librarian and English professor will be held at 3 p.m., Sept. 6, in Morris Library Auditorium.

Mr. Cohn, 62, died July 15 at Jackson County Nursing Home in Murphysboro. The body was cremated.

Mr. Cohn came to the University in 1955 and organized the humanities division of Morris Library. He also served as its

original director.

"It's now one of the more prominent of the humanities libraries among research universities," said David V. Koch, special collections librarian and associate professor. "It's known throughout the country for its strength."

Mr. Cohn was internationally recognized as a James Joyce scholar, and his work has been described by other Joyce scholars as "indispensable."

Agriculture college plans roast reunion

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

All faculty members, students and alumni of the SIU-C College of Agriculture are invited to attend a pig roast on Aug. 29, James Tweedy, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

Tweedy said Athletic Director Jim Hart will speak to the gathering, followed by a brief update by Tweedy on the college before allowing time for those in attendance to mingle.

"People really enjoy the interaction," Tweedy said. "They get a chance to renew old acquaintances with faculty members and friends and that's really what it is designed to do."

The reunion is scheduled for 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. This is the second year the reunion has been held at the fairgrounds.

"Last year we had a good time so we decided to try it again," Tweedy said, adding that last year's attendance was about 200.

The effort to organize the gathering rested mainly on the alumni, Tweedy said. Certain alumni, under the direction of Grant Bretzlaff, president of the Ag Alumni Constituency Society, were appointed to contact the alumni in their area of the country, he said.

Bretzlaff earned his bachelor's of science degree in 1965 and his master's degree in 1967 in plant and soil science and now is employed with the Pioneer Seed Company in Salem.

The pig will be provided by the Illinois Pork Producers, Tweedy said, and tickets to the gathering will be \$7 and are available from the college.

Tweedy said he has only one regret about the reunion.

"Two and a half hours go pretty quick after the meal and all," Tweedy said.

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Turner and Hoach	PG
12:30 2:45 (5:00 TWL) 7:45 9:55	
Batman	PG-13
11:45 2:15 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45	
Young Einstein	PG
12:15 2:30 7:15	
Lock Up	R
(4:45 TWL) 9:15	
Cheetah	G
11:45 1:30 3:15 (5:00 TWL) 7:00	
Dead Poets Society	PG
9:00	
Let It Ride	PG-13
12:00 2:15 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:15	
Casualties of War	R
12:15 3:00 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 10:15	
Uncle Buck	PG
12:30 2:45 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	
Rude Awakening	R
11:45 2:30 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:30	

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Parenthood (PG-13) 4:30 7:00 9:30
Nightmare on Elm St. 5 (R) 5:30 7:30 9:50
Weekend at Bernie's (PG-13) 5:15 7:15 9:15

VARSITY 457-6100

The Abyss (PG-13) 4:00 7:00 9:45
Lethal Weapon 2 (R) 4:30 7:00 9:30
When Harry Met Sally (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30

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License to Kill (PG-13) 7:00 9:30
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Plan to evaluate Exxon Valdez damage attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists criticized the government's plan for assessing the impact of the Exxon Valdez oil spill on Alaskan wildlife Tuesday, saying it is likely to underestimate environmental damage.

The Natural Resources Defense Council said the proposed federal-state assessment plan called for only one year of wildlife studies — through February 1990 — but that damage from the massive oil spill in Prince William Sound probably would not fully evident for years.

"The first year's damages tell only part of the story," said Sarah Chasis, an attorney with the council. "Oil will not disappear in a year and the

environment will continue to feel its pernicious effects for years to come.

"This one-year plan could lead to a serious underestimation of harm to environment," she said.

Exxon began firing up the barge-mounted silo incinerator and that made the naive Aleuts hot enough to threaten a blockade of the barge, preventing deliveries.

Chasis said damage assessment studies must be conducted over several years to evaluate damage to migratory animals that may have left Prince William Sound after being affected by the oil spill. For example, she said

salmon spawned during the oil spill may not return to the sound for two to four years.

Chasis charged scientists originally wanted to stretch studies out over five years, but federal officials insisted the

proposal "reasonable" and "useful." He also noted that state officials in Alaska — not just federal officials — had prepared the plan.

In another development Tuesday concerning oil drilling in Alaska, nine environmental groups filed suit in federal court in Washington challenging an April 1987 Interior Department report to Congress that recommended lawmakers open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska to oil drilling.

The lawsuit charged the report failed to meet legal requirements that Congress be fully informed of all possible harmful environmental effects from oil development in the refuge, a huge nature preserve on the north coast of Alaska.

Tom Wilson, an Interior Department spokesman, declined to comment directly on the council's criticism of the assessment plan, but said the department considered the

Exxon furnace broken to delight of Alaskans

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Mechanical problems have done what protesters could not — stop Exxon from burning many tons of oil spill waste this week near a small Kodiak Island fishing community.

Exxon touted its floating furnace as a safe state-of-the-art burning machine capable of turning 125 tons of debris into ash every day, but the incinerator broke down before Exxon could burn the first load of oily waste, much to the delight of nearby residents.

"Thank you, you made my day," Port Lions Mayor Peter Squartsoff replied when he learned of Exxon's inability to

start burning waste 8 miles from his village.

Exxon began firing up the barge-mounted silo incinerator over the weekend, and that made the naive Aleuts living nearby hot enough to threaten to blockade the barge, preventing deliveries of oily waste.

Protestors in fishing boats sailed to Vieokoda Bay, where the incinerator barge is anchored, but the Coast Guard imposed a 100-yard security zone to keep them away. Eight boats sailed around the barge in protest anyway. High winds Monday kept 15 boats away but then came word that the incinerator broke down.

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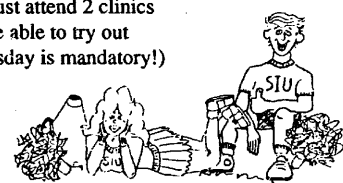
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Voyager 2 solves Neptune mystery

Planets existence originally proven with mathematics

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — NASA's Voyager 2 probe discovered a complete ring around Neptune Tuesday, proving a previously known partial ring is a continuous swath of debris around the frigid planet, elated scientists said.

Hurling through space at nearly 38,000 mph — 22 times faster than an M-16 rifle bullet — Voyager 2 was 2.5 million miles from bluish Neptune early Tuesday, with its aging systems "go" for a long-awaited low-altitude flyby, expected about 8:55 p.m. PDT Thursday.

Now, 143 years later, NASA's Voyager 2 probe is racing toward a close encounter with Neptune following a trajectory based on those very same laws.

Voyager 2 discovered two partial rings, called ring arcs, around the planet Aug. 11 and overnight, the spacecraft beamed back 55 pictures of the space around the planet in a concentrated search for more of the incomplete rings.

One of the two rings arcs discovered earlier this month has not been photographed since and one goal of the

search Tuesday was to find the "lost arc."

"More than one ring (arc) could be seen even in the raw images," astronomer Bradford Smith said at a news conference. "It seemed reasonable that this was indeed the lost arc that our imaging team raiders were looking for. The answer to that is yes and no."

"It is indeed in exactly the right place. The no is, it's not an arc, it goes all the way around! So it is Neptune's first complete ring."

Smith said the other, partial ring may be complete as well, but like its counterpart, the material making it up is too dim to be seen yet.

"The inner arc, the one that we were unable to find since the discovery images, is there," he said. "It is continuous, all the way around, but with very low optical thickness."

Thursday's flyby of Neptune will be the fourth and final planetary encounter for Voyager 2 since launch 12 years ago from planet Earth on a lonely space odyssey carrying it past Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and now Neptune.

If all goes well, Voyager 2 will sail 3,000 miles over the cloudtops of Neptune at close approach, and five hours later the probe will pass within about 25,000 miles of Triton, one of Neptune's six known moons.

Spectacular color photos were released Monday showing details of a giant storm system in Neptune's frigid atmosphere

Neptune rings visible: Closeup on the way

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The year James K. Polk was elected president, two young European mathematicians used the laws of physics — not telescopes — to find the planet Neptune, so far away it is invisible to the unaided eye.

Now, 143 years later, NASA's Voyager 2 probe is racing toward a close encounter with Neptune following a trajectory based on those very same laws.

As the 19th century began, astronomers found that Uranus, discovered in 1781, did not move in its orbit as one would expect according to Isaac Newton's first law of motion, which states that an object will continue in a state of uniform motion unless acted on by an outside force.

Given that astronomers were having trouble predicting the location of Uranus in its orbit, some other force must have been acting on the planet.

Newton's universal law of gravitation states that all bodies pull on one another with a force that depends on their mass and distance from one another.

To predict the future location of a planet, then, an astronomer must take into consideration the pulls of the sun and the known planets. When this was done for Uranus, the answer still did not fit.

"By the early 1800s, the difference between where Uranus was predicted to be,

taking into account the other known planets, and where it actually appeared was getting to be quite noticeable," according to "The Voyager Neptune Travel Guide," a document published by NASA.

"As early as 1824, Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel suggested that a new planet must be pulling on Uranus, causing the unpredictable motion."

In 1845, British mathematician John Couch Adams completed a series of calculations and submitted the result to Astronomer Royal George Airy, who promptly chose to ignore the prediction.

French mathematician Urbain Jean Joseph Le Verrier, meanwhile, completed the same calculations the following year and published his work. When Airy saw the paper, he realized the results were similar to those submitted by Adams and he ordered a search for the new planet.

But out-of-date star charts and other problems combined for "a comedy of errors" and ineptitude that "prevented the English astronomers from following up on Adams' predictions," according to the "International Encyclopedia of Astronomy."

Both Adams and Le Verrier had discovered a new planet by applying the laws of motion to the movement of Uranus. It was a remarkable intellectual achievement

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<p>Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarters 19¢</p> <p>16 Oz. box Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Family Displayed in the Dairy Department Coupon Good Wednesday 8:23-8:59 thru Saturday 8:26-8:59 PLU #903</p>	<p>Pet Ritz Cream Pies 69¢</p> <p>14 Oz. All Varieties Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Family Displayed in the Frozen Food Department Coupon Good Wednesday 8:23-8:59 thru Saturday 8:26-8:59 PLU #904</p>	<p>LOCALLY OWNED</p> <p>Country FAIR</p> <p>... COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE</p> <p>YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING EXPERIENCE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK</p> <p>457-0381 702 W. Main • Route 15 W. Carbondale • Illinois</p> <p>We reserve the right to alter quantities.</p> <p>AD EFFECTIVE</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>SUN</td> <td>MON</td> <td>TUE</td> <td>WED</td> <td>THUR</td> <td>FRI</td> <td>SAT</td> </tr> <tr> <td>FROM</td> <td>Aug. 20th</td> <td>21st</td> <td>22nd</td> <td>23rd</td> <td>24th</td> <td>25th</td> </tr> <tr> <td>UNTIL</td> <td>Aug. 26th</td> <td>27th</td> <td>28th</td> <td>29th</td> <td>30th</td> <td>31st</td> </tr> </table>	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	FROM	Aug. 20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	UNTIL	Aug. 26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st
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Family of Leland companion will file lawsuit

HOUSTON (UPI) — The family of a passenger who died in the Ethiopian plane crash that also killed Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, has hired a prominent New York attorney to prepare a lawsuit, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Jacob Fuchsberg, a former New York State Court of Appeals judge, told The Houston Post he was hired by George and Irene Tillem, the mother and father of New York philanthropist Ivan Tillem, to sue whoever is determined to be at fault for the

deaths of Tillem and his companions.

"We're just at the beginning of our investigation, and very often you start with little and you find insurance in all kinds of places, and you find financially responsible people who have some control of the situation," Fuchsberg said from his New York office. "So this is all part of the ongoing investigation."

Fuchsberg said he was not retained by Leland's family, but he said he expected that they and the survivors of other passengers

eventually would become part of any suit.

Leland's wife, Alison, said Monday night that she had not heard about the pending suit.

"I don't know anything about it, and I'm not a party to the suit," she said. A woman answering the phone at the home of Leland's mother, Alice Rains, said Rains also was unaware of the pending suit.

Word of a lawsuit came as officials arranged the return of the bodies of Leland, Tillem and seven other Americans. House

Speaker Thomas S. Foley is scheduled to lead a tribute to Leland Wednesday when the bodies are returned to Washington.

Foley, D-Wash., will head a congressional delegation when a military plane bearing the nine flag-draped coffins lands Wednesday at Andrews Air Force Base.

Leland, Tillem and others were killed Aug. 7 when their chartered twin-engine bush plane, buffeted by a storm, crashed into the side of a mountain in remote

southwestern Ethiopia.

Aboard the plane were Leland, Tillem, members of Leland's staff, other congressional and government officials and guests and an Ethiopian crew.

The State Department will hold a memorial service Wednesday morning at the Lincoln Memorial for the State Department and U.S. Agency for International Development workers killed in the crash.

Leland's body is expected to reach Houston late Wednesday.

Report says television portraying unreal world without racial conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime-time television programs with minority characters portray an artificial world of racial harmony where whites and blacks almost always get along and no one is poor, a report said Tuesday.

The report, sponsored by the National Commission on Working Women and financed by the Ford Foundation, analyzed 150 randomly selected episodes last spring of the 30 network shows featuring minority characters in recurring roles.

It found that improvements have been made in the number and diversity of black characters since the Kerner Commission concluded two decades ago that

television was "almost totally white in appearance and attitude."

But the report said Hispanics, Asians and American Indians are rarely seen in prime time and the issues of racial conflict is evident.

At the same time, it said, whites remain in charge behind and in front of the cameras ... constituting 93 percent of the producers of programs with minority characters and nearly all of the bosses depicted on such shows.

"For the most part, TV's world, especially in its workplace, is one of white bosses and willing-helper minorities who are treated well," the study said.

"What viewers glean from all of these programs ... is a world with little or no racial friction," it said. "Where it does exist ... racism is rarely called by its name, but is reduced to a personal quirk that needs correction."

"As a result, TV's world of harmony does not present viewers with a picture of an ideal society where racism has been fought and overcome. Instead, it portrays an artificial universe where racial difficulties and realities are denied."

Of the 78 minority characters in prime time, 65 were black, nine Hispanic, three Asian, and one American Indian, the report said.

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Briefs

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Student Center Troy and Corinth rooms, open to the public.

VETS CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in the Student Center. The room location will be posted in the daily directory.

INDIAN STUDENTS Association will hold a general meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

JACKSON COUNTY Adult Education Programs, offering GED, Adult Basic Education, English as a second language and Job Seeking Skills Training are open for registration. For more information, call Maggie at 453-2331.

OPERATION REBOUND at Carbondale High School, East Campus has morning, afternoon and evening programs.

For more information, call Maggie at 453.2331.

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'Getcha redhots' opening in Moscow's Red Square

NEW YORK — It won't be long until they start yelling "getcha sositskis!" when Nathan's Famous opens its first hotdog stand in Moscow's Red Square.

Nathan's, which has been peddling its famous red hots since old man Nathan opened his stand in Coney Island in 1916, announced Tuesday it has signed a deal with Moscow officials to start serving the frankfurters.

But forget the sauerkraut and the onions. It will just be mustard and catsup at first.

"Nathan's hot dogs have been hailed as a most succulent slice of America democracy ... and we are confident that Muscovite shoppers and tourists will feel

that same sensation," said Chairman of the Board Stuart Benson at a press conference complete with toasts in Russian vodka and lots of hotdogs.

Outside one of the chain's restaurants in Manhattan's theater district sat a bright green and yellow hotdog cart with "Hantzhe" — Russian for Nathan's — printed on it in big letters.

Benson said Nathan's is negotiating with GUM's, the Soviet department store in Red Square.

"We anticipate that we will be opening there in mid-November," he said.

He said the hotdogs would be manufactured in the United States and the rolls baked in

Russia.

On a recent trip to Moscow, "We brought over our hot dogs and gave them away," he said. "They loved it."

The deal was arranged by Shelley Zeiger, chairman and president of Zeiger Enterprises Inc., of Trenton, N.J., an entrepreneur who specializes in arranging American business ventures in the Soviet Union.

He said the Soviet side of the arrangement is with Moscow's Lenin District Food Trust, which oversees more than 200 eateries and cafeterias.

"We hope to be selling Nathan's hot dogs at the USA '89 Exhibit in Moscow," Oct 17-25.

Alamo graffiti discovered

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Restoration work under way at the Alamo led to the discovery of what might have been an example of graffiti left behind by one of the defenders of the famous mission, Alamo curator Steve Beck said Tuesday.

Beck and others removing a layer of cement from a stone doorway Friday found the name "Mills" etched into a piece of stone.

Last spring, workers discovered the names of two Alamo defenders carved into the building's ceiling, Beck said.

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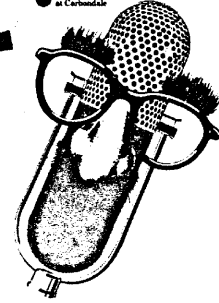
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Columbia studies request for drug lord's extradition to U.S.

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A top Colombian government panel studied a formal U.S. request Tuesday for the extradition of a senior member of the Medellin drug cartel to stand trial in the United States on money laundering charges.

In the first major arrest in Colombia's widest dragnet of narcotic traffickers, Eduardo Martinez Romero, who reportedly evaded arrest in March on charges of laundering Medellin cartel cocaine profits, was arrested Saturday at his plush ranch near Tolu, 300 miles north of Bogota.

A Colombian Justice Ministry spokesman said if the National Counsel of Dangerous Drugs, a five-member panel of Cabinet ministers, approves the U.S. request, the extradition of Martinez would only need President Virgilio Barco's signature and he could

be on his way to a U.S. jail by day's end.

In Washington, the State Department said it was discussing Martinez' extradition with Colombian officials.

"We are consulting with the government of Colombia about the best way to bring him back" and put him on trial, said Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

Colombia extradited 14 nationals to stand trial in the United States from 1980 to 1987 when the Colombian Supreme Court declared an extradition treaty between the two countries invalid because of a wrong signature.

Carlos Lehder was extradited to the United States in February 1987, two months before the court overturned the treaty. He was tried on cocaine smuggling charges in

Jacksonville, Fla., last year and sentenced to life in prison.

As part of the state-of-siege decree imposed last Friday, Barco said he would revive the 1980 U.S.-Colombia extradition treaty by executive decision, pending approval from the National Counsel of Dangerous Drugs.

A Colombian Defense Ministry source said a U.S. Air Force C-100 aircraft has been parked in Bogota military airport since Saturday ready to transport persons extradited to the United States.

Martinez, 31, who was taken to a maximum-security cell at police headquarters in Bogota, is one of at least 12,000 suspects arrested since emergency measures were imposed to combat drugs following a string of assassinations of political candidates.

Latin America accepts U.S. money, not troops

United Press International

Latin American leaders of nations where cocaine lords ply their lucrative trade with virtual immunity welcome President George Bush's million-dollar aid plan to help fight drug trafficking, but reject suggestions to send in U.S. troops.

Even the assassination in Colombia of the nation's front-running presidential candidate by the seemingly invincible cocaine cartel was not enough to overcome Latin America's instinctive opposition to the presence of U.S. troops.

In a telephone call Monday to Bush, Colombian President Virgilio Barco "reaffirmed to the president that U.S. troops would not be necessary," according to Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The proposal popped up as Bush prepares a Sept. 5 speech to unveil a \$7.5 billion to \$8 billion package to battle the nearly unchecked flow of illegal drugs into the United

States.

Administration officials say the plan calls for funneling \$300 million in aid to South American nations, including limited military aid in the form of equipment and advisers.

As late as Monday, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Washington would "seriously" consider any request for U.S. troops to help in the fight.

But any proposal to use U.S. soldiers on Latin American soil runs into the historic distrust of the United States and other foreign powers due to repeated incursions and what is viewed as the paternalistic "Big Stick" of U.S. policy.

About 80 percent of the cocaine flowing into the United States is believed to come from Colombia's powerful Medellin Cartel, run by the drug lords responsible for last Friday's assassination of presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan.

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Kohl suggests meeting over East Germany's defectors

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Tuesday he is willing to meet with East German leader Erich Honecker to discuss the fate of hundreds of East Germans holed up in Bonn's diplomatic missions and thousands more fleeing to the West.

"We have all been deeply moved by the reports and pictures from Budapest and East Germany showing us how men, women and children — our fellow Germans — seek a way to freedom," Kohl said at a news conference.

"I am personally prepared for an immediate meeting with Secretary General Honecker if this can lead to widening and lasting improvements for the people," he said.

Kohl urged the hardline communist East German government to join the reformist movement sweeping through Eastern Europe.

He also reiterated his rejection of East German demands that Bonn fully recognize East Germany as a separate nation and pointed out the reunification of Germany was a goal spelled out

by the West German Constitution. But Kohl said the Bonn government would continue to seek dialogue with East Germany. "We do not wish confrontation," Kohl said.

Kohl urged the hardline communist East German government to join the reformist movement sweeping through Eastern Europe.

The fragile relations between the two Germanys have deteriorated in past weeks as more than 300 East Germans have holed up in West German diplomatic missions in Eastern Europe with hopes of obtaining exit visas to emigrate to the West.

Thousands of others have fled to the West in recent weeks, many escaping through Hungary, which started pulling down its border installations in May as part of a

wide-ranging liberalization program.

More than 600 people, taking advantage of a "Pan-European picnic" organized in Hungary by an Austrian group, fled last weekend, walking across the border, after a gate had been opened to let in the Austrians.

"Accounts from people who arrived in the West in the past few days show us it is mainly the rigidity of the system there and the lack of any hope for change that causes people to turn their backs on the GDR," or East Germany, Kohl said.

"The GDR leadership should not be astonished that this mood has increased to such an extent and continues to increase as all around in Eastern Europe wide-ranging changes towards democratization, openness and reforms are being carried out, giving people more freedom," he said.

West Germany closed its embassy in the Hungarian capital of Budapest this month and its permanent mission in East Berlin to stop further East Germans from joining those already holed up.

Bad checks' policy new

The Jackson County State's Attorney's Office has adopted a program to manage and prosecute bad checks in Jackson County.

Local merchants will be called upon to help implement this program, Grace said.

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- contact the person who wrote the bad check at least once before alerting the state's attorney's office;
- sign an agreement stating they wish to proceed with the prosecution;
- report the bad check to the state's attorney's office within six months after the bad check was written.

Merchants must personally turn over bad checks to the state's attorney's office, Grace said.

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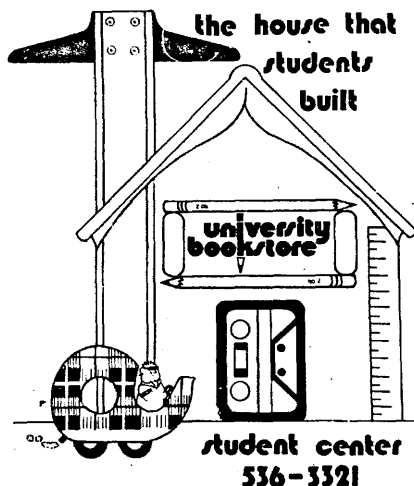
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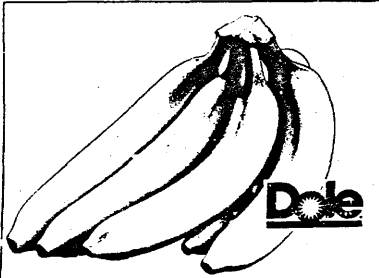
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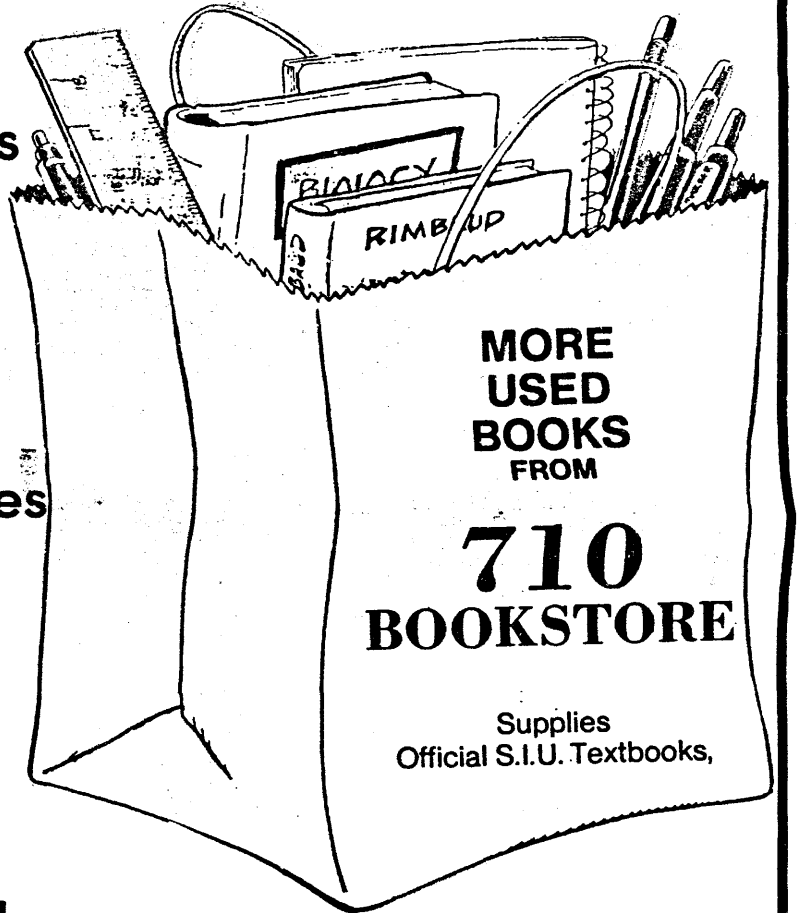
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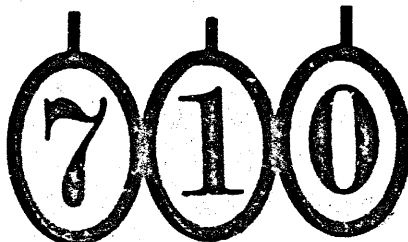
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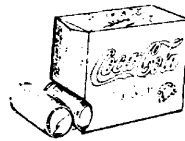
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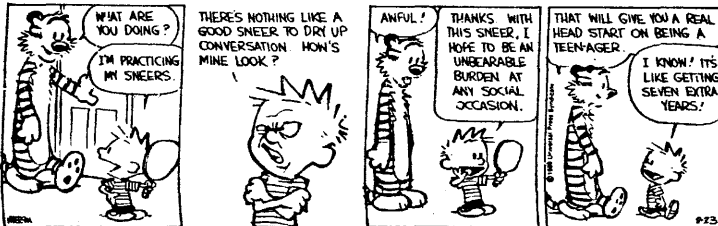
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



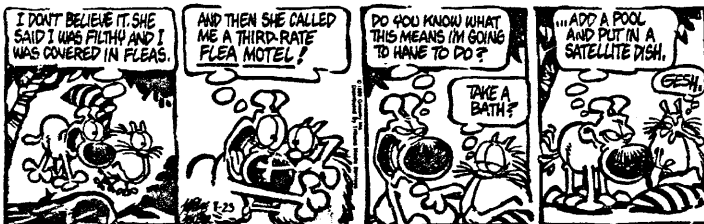
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

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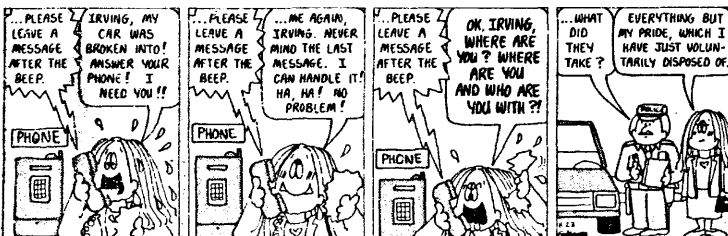
Wait Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

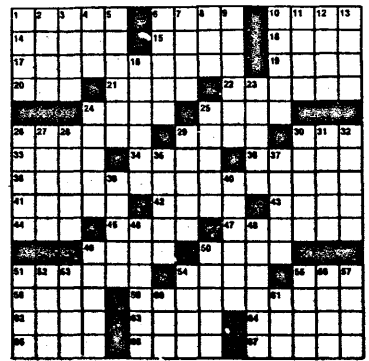


cathy

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- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Facing trouble | DOWN | 39 Signed |
| 1 Envelope parts | 41 Parson's home | 1 Hop around | 31 Controversal |
| 3 Thick slice | 42 Nimbus | 2 "Clair de ..." | signature |
| 10 Whittle away | 43 Abscond | 3 Yarn | 29 |
| 14 Profit | 44 Offer | 4 In favor of | 36 Harpoon |
| 15 Compel to go | 45 Geneva name | 5 Sofa | 37 Group of eight |
| 18 Lactical | 47 Play the market | 6 Ignominy | 38 Imp. rubber |
| 17 Facing trouble | 48 Polish river | 7 Overdue | 40 R. whiskey |
| 19 Down material | 50 Rank | 8 Beverage | 42 Express grief |
| 20 Pipe joint | 51 Method | 9 Divided city | 43 Satire |
| 21 Tractable | 54 Fret | 11 WWII group | 44 Playful see mammal |
| 22 Rentier | 56 Before or | 12 Nettle | 58 Cooche |
| 24 Rosalie or Rose | 58 Paston | 13 Ms. Sommer | 61 Melt's place |
| 25 Contemptible | 59 Facing trouble | 16 Turkey feature | 62 Strut cry |
| 26 Red wine | 62 Fashion magazine | 22 Varnish stain | 63 Handicap |
| 29 — arts | 64 Stage items | 24 Plastic base | 64 Data abbr. |
| 30 Tasting gp. | 65 Distant | 26 Shovel | 54 Clock |
| 32 Ft. composer | 66 Floor plant | 27 Hawaiian | 56 Jennings of old films |
| 34 Tend | 68 Copycat | 28 — flowing with... | 57 Astat |
| 36 Impressionist Claude | 69 Memo | 29 Deadly | 60 Space object |
| | 67 Lived | | 61 Statute |

Puzzle answers are on page 28

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PTL's Bakker to go on trial for fraud next week

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — One day after a jury was seated for next week's trial of PTL founder Jim Bakker, the people the government claims were victims of his allegedly fraudulent money-raising schemes rose Tuesday to his defense.

A jury was chosen Monday for the criminal trial of Bakker, 49, accused of wire fraud, mail fraud and conspiracy stemming from the sale of so-called "lifetime partnerships" at PTL. Bakker insists he is innocent and his partners agree.

"Jim says he dreads all the ugly things they're going to say about him," PTL partner Helen Gordon said. "I received the full benefit of my PTL partnerships. Nobody cheated me."

Gordon was one of an estimated 160,000 people who gave Bakker at least \$1,000 in exchange for a promise of free lodging three nights a year for life at PTL's Heritage USA Christian retreat.

The government claims those who bought the partnerships were victims of a scam and never received the benefits they were promised because the money they gave was used for other purposes.

But Gordon, whose name was included Monday on a long list of partners subpoenaed to testify for Bakker, said she firmly believes he is innocent.

"If I hadn't got what I was promised, I would be testifying for the prosecution," she said.

"But I was never turned down. "I don't believe Jim Bakker

ever sat down and said, 'Hey, I'm going to do this against the partners. I don't believe he's going to no prison. Jim and

arrived at U.S. District Court tightly clutching the hand of his daughter, Tammy Sue, 19. His wife, Tammy Faye, stayed behind

told an audience on their television ministry. "Just terrible things are going on in Charlotte, N.C., today.

The judge warned jurors to read nothing about the case and not even to discuss it with their spouses.

Tammy are just plain down-to-earth people like we grew up with. They're not bigoted, they don't pretend. That's just the way they are."

Opening arguments in Bakker's trial will not be heard until next week, although six men and six women were chosen for his jury Monday.

The television evangelist

in Orlando, Fla., to perform on the couple's daily television show.

"My faith is in God," Bakker said as he walked past dozens of reporters, appearing somber and frightened. He faces up to 120 years in prison if convicted of all 24 counts against him.

"We need you to really pray for us," Tammy Faye tearfully

"I do not know how possibly Jim can get a fair trial in Charlotte, N.C., with the circus they're making of it up there," she said. "But there's one thing I do know: My God is bigger than any mountain, bigger than any trial and bigger than any courtroom."

Publicity about the case has been pervasive, not only in Charlotte but across the nation, a fact noted repeatedly by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter over the past several months as he has turned down motions for a change of venue.

Rep. Leland's remains flown to United States

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The remains of Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and eight other Americans were flown from Addis Ababa Tuesday on their way to the United States.

An Air Force C-141 aircraft carrying the nine caskets of the U.S. congressional delegation was to make a stop in West Germany before its scheduled arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, authorities said.

A private burial for Leland was scheduled for Thursday in Houston. Details of funeral arrangements were not available.

Leland, 44, the chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, eight other Americans

and seven Ethiopians died Aug. 7 when their plane — en route to a Sudanese refugee camp in Fugnido — crashed during foul weather into the mountain 34 miles east of the town of Gambela in the highlands of western Ethiopia.

The search for the light twin-engine plane stretched over six days and was the largest search operation ever carried out by U.S. troops in an African country.

The remaining members of the American search and rescue team, which numbered more than 300 during the operation, were to leave Ethiopia by Tuesday night, said Bob Houdek, charge d'affaires of the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa.

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- Oct. 22, 23: *SISTERS (Germany)*
- Nov. 5, 6: *THE HOUSEHOLDER (India)*

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Sea World killer whale dies after fight with other whale

Autopsy reveals nasal passage bleeding; horrified spectators witness altercation

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Kandu, the killer whale who thrilled crowds by giving birth during a performance at Sea World last year, bled to death after fracturing her jaw during an altercation with another female killer whale, an autopsy revealed Tuesday.

The results of the autopsy on the 15-year-old, 6,000-pound cetacean revealed an "upper jaw fracture" that "caused fatal hemorrhaging into the nasal passages," a Sea World statement said.

The death, witnessed by horrified spectators at the start of a performance Monday, was caused by "an altercation (which) occurred between Kandu and another female killer whale, Corky," said the statement.

The marine park was closed after the incident Monday but reopened Tuesday and drew a regular crowd of visitors. The first two daily killer whale shows were canceled but later shows went on as scheduled in Shamu Stadium.

The tragedy occurred as Sea World's parent company, publisher Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, was negotiating to sell the chain of six marine parks.

Anheuser-Busch Co. has been among the bidders for the popular attractions, which are estimated to be worth about \$1.3 billion. Industry analysts

Tuesday refused to speculate on how Monday's incident might affect the potential sale.

Kandu, who gave birth last Sept. 23 in a spectacular public delivery, began gushing blood before an audience Monday after an underwater collision in a 5-million-gallon tank with Corky, an older, larger female.

Baby Shamu, Kandu's 11-month-old calf, was in the water with the two adult whales awaiting the start of a show. As its mother sank to the bottom of the tank in a pool of blood, the youngster swam

The tragedy occurred during negotiations to sell the Sea World chain.

around distractedly.

The calf "was not involved in the incident," Sea World said.

"In its 25-year history, Sea World has never suffered the loss of a killer whale in this manner," officials said.

While the statement said the calf was "sufficiently independent" of its mother, a Sea World announcer had told audiences earlier that Baby Shamu was still nursing and would continue to nurse "up to about a year-and-a-half of age."

Killer whale experts ex-

pressed shock at eyewitness reports that Corky and Kandu had a confrontation and said they were worried about Baby Shamu's chances of survival.

"I've never heard of anything like this happening before in captivity or in the wild. You might see some aggressive behavior but nothing that draws blood or results in death," said leading killer whale expert Erich Hoyt.

"The calf will be under a lot of stress now. Last year, it lost its father and now it's lost its mother," said Scott Trimmingham of the Sea Shepard Conservation Society.

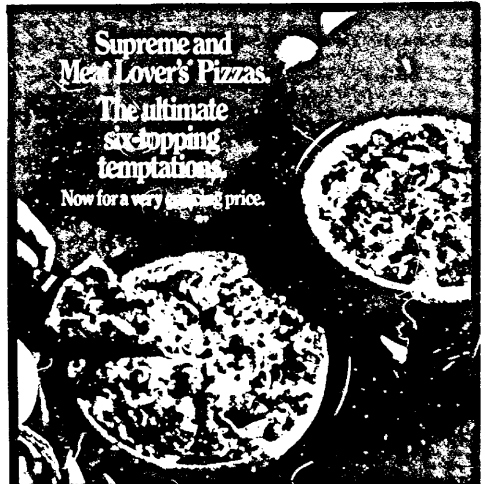
"These are very close, social animals. It's not uncommon to see a 20-year-old bull in the wild swimming side by side with its mother," Trimmingham said.

Baby Shamu was born just three days before the death of its father, Orky, the 28-year-old patriarch of the Sea World killer whale herd.

Corky, a 25-year-old, 8,000-pound whale, had spent 18 years with Orky at the now-defunct Marineland in Palos Verdes, Calif.

While Orky had a history of bad temper and injured several trainers over a 20-year period, Corky was usually docile although sometimes flared up unexpectedly.

Trimingham, an outspoken Sea World critic, said whales do not adjust well when they are taken out of the wild — where they travel up to 75 miles a day in packs of up to 30 — and placed in confinement.



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Andre the Giant arrested for assault on reporter

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) - The boss of a television cameraman choked by professional wrestler Andre the Giant said Tuesday the wrestler appeared to be genuinely angry and was not staging some kind of act.

The wrestler, whose real name is Andrea Roussimuff, 43, was arrested and charged with assault and criminal mischief after the Monday night incident at the Five Seasons Center where a World Wrestling Federation Championship Wrestling match had taken place.

Roussimuff had just finished a match with the Ultimate Warrior, who reportedly pinned the Giant in less than a minute, when he grabbed cameraman Ben Hildebrandt of KCRG-TV. Roussimuff put Hildebrandt in a neck hold and tried to get the camera.

Roussimuff later told police he was angry because he believed Hildebrandt was not authorized to film the match.

The wrestler managed to pull the cable out of the camera. Damage to the equipment was estimated at \$300.

"He obviously didn't like the camera being there," said Glen Gardner of Iowa City radio station KRNA.

"I thought at first Andre was putting on an act, but Ben thinks the guy was more than serious," said KCRG news director Dean Bunting. "I'm still not sure whether this was malicious or part of the act, but I'm inclined to think it was more malicious."

Hildebrandt was taping a special show that airs on KCRG featuring area radio personalities.

Gardner said Roussimuff did not apologize and he thought

Hildebrandt handled the situation well.

"He didn't give up his camera or his tape. I have to hand it to him," Gardner said.

Bunting said Hildebrandt reported to work Tuesday but was "sore and bruised" and was wearing a neck brace.

Bunting said his cameraman was allowed to shoot everything but the match itself. He was filming crowd reaction when he spotted Andre lunging toward him.

"The camera wasn't rolling at the time but Ben didn't want to

push the button because it was near Andre's mouth and he was afraid Andre might bite him," Bunting said.

Bunting said a large security officer intervened in the impromptu wrestling match and at one point used a foot on the wrestler's chest to pry the two apart.

David Johnson of the Cedar Rapids police said Roussimuff, who reportedly weighs more than 500 pounds and measures more than 7-feet tall, had trouble fitting in the police patrol car.

Valvano, from Page 32

basketball coach."

Poulton said as soon as the NCAA investigation is over in a month to six weeks, Valvano's resignation as athletic director will be accepted.

Valvano declined to comment Tuesday on reports of his impending departure as athletic director.

A spokesman in Valvano's office said he will have no comment on any of the developments, including Poulton's decision to quit or rumors that he will step down as athletic director.

"There are no plans for any release or statement," said Mark Bockelman, sports information director at N.E. State. "I've talked to him (Valvano) twice today and he isn't planning to make any statements."

Poulton submitted his resignation, to University of North Carolina systems President C.D. "Dick" Spangler Monday, citing only personal reasons.

Spangler is scheduled to release a report Friday on allegations of corruption and academic abuses in the N.C. State basketball programs.

In the impromptu news conference Tuesday, the chancellor struck out critics of him and the university.

Poulton blamed the News & Observer of Raleigh for part of the controversy surrounding N.C. State, although he did not mention the newspaper by name.

"Part of the problem is a personal attack directed at me," Poulton told a handful of reporters. "I feel by taking myself out of the situation I might lessen the attack on the university."

"There are some very clear elements that suggest the local newspaper would prefer that I wasn't here," Poulton said.

A spokesman for Poulton's office, Beth McGee, said he was referring to the Raleigh newspaper.

"I'm concerned that there are a lot of people in North Carolina who are beginning to wonder, seriously wonder, if indeed, there is not a scandal at the university," he said.

Gov. Jim Martin said Tuesday he supports Poulton, whom he called a friend. Martin said Poulton deserves credit for N.C. State's achievements.

Puzzle answers

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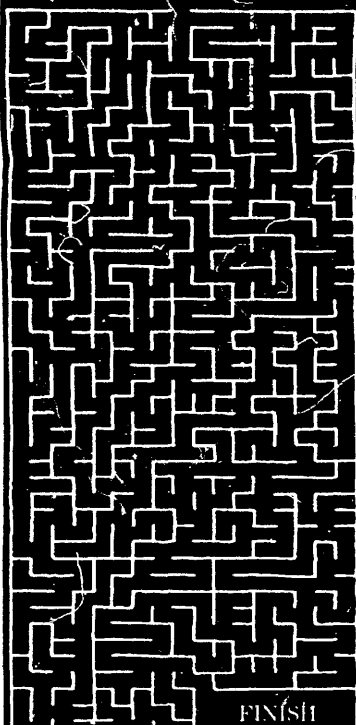
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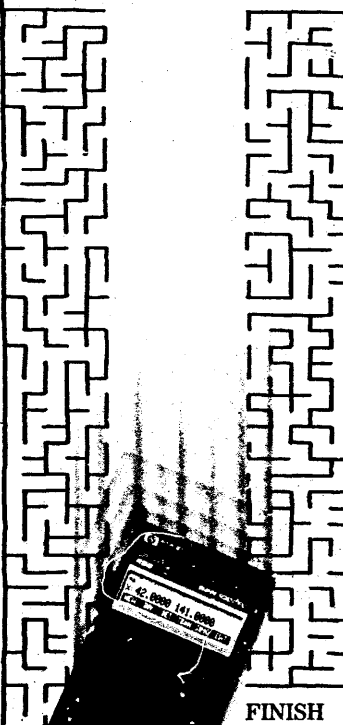
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Cardinals' Pagnozzi missing in St. Louis catching picture

By DAN O'NEILL

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The St. Louis Cardinals' catching picture has been the focus of attention lately.

Tony Pena is pictured leaving, and Todd Zeile is pictured arriving.

Tom Pagnozzi has been missing from the picture altogether.

"Basically, it's pretty easy to figure out," Pagnozzi said.

"Zeile's going to catch next year. Pena is going to be somewhere else. I'm going to be the backup again, unless they go out and get another catcher or trade somebody. It's really up to them. Pretty simple."

Simply said, perhaps, but surely difficult to swallow for the Cardinals' designated understudy.

Not long ago "Pag" was considered the Cardinals' prize prospect. In 1987, he was the regular catcher for Louisville, the Cardinals' top farm club. He batted .313, hit 14 home runs and 20 doubles and drove home 71 runs before joining the Cardinals in August.

By comparison, Zeile was promoted from Louisville after batting .289 with 19 homers and 85 RBIs. The stats aren't all that different.

But the situation is entirely different. When Pagnozzi was "ready," the Cardinals weren't. In April 1987, the Cardinals acquired Pena — an established, everyday catcher — from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With a line forming behind the plate and nothing left to prove elsewhere, Pagnozzi became a utility player.

"They tell me to play third, I'll play third," Pagnozzi said. "They tell me to play first, I'll play first. I'm going to do whatever the organization wants me to do."

The role change worked well in 1988. Pagnozzi played a little at first base, third base and catcher and managed to get in 81 games. He batted .283 overall and .321 as a starter.

He made only four errors in 28

"Basically, it's pretty easy to figure out. Zeile's going to catch next year. Pena is going to be somewhere else. I'm going to be the backup again."

—Tom Pagnozzi

games as a catcher and was not charged with a passed ball. He threw out 39 percent of the baserunners attempting to steal.

"I got a lot of opportunities last year because people were hurt," Pagnozzi said.

Not so this year. First baseman Pedro Guerrero, oft-injured in the past, has played in every game. Third baseman Terry Pendleton, plagued by injuries in 1988, has been an unwavering fixture in the lineup.

With Lake gone, Pagnozzi might have caught more as the No. 1 reserve. But the indefatigable Pena has rarely missed a day of work.

"Everybody, as far as that is concerned, has been healthy, and that takes away from the extra men," Pagnozzi said. "None of us has actually played that much. I mean Tim Jones has what, 60 (actually 59) at-bats, and 30 of those came in the first seven or eight games. Denny Walling has about 45 at-bats."

"In the past, the extra men have always had a lot of at-bats because one or two of our position players has been hurt."

On the other hand, Pagnozzi came down with a sore shoulder at the beginning of the season and was unavailable for two weeks.

He never has settled back in. Pagnozzi has had only 48 at-bats this season. He has driven in the game-winning run three times, but is hitting just .154.

"He missed those two weeks because of his arm, and he never has really got it going," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said. "It's been tough for him."

Now comes a new kid on the block, Zeile, and the Cardinals are set to hand him the keys to their catching castle. In fact, seemingly, has been stamped onto injury.

Pagnozzi says differently.

"I don't have a big ego, so it doesn't bother me as far as that is concerned," he said. "I would like the opportunity to catch every day somewhere, sometime. But I'm a team player and I'm in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization, so I'm going to do whatever they say."

A slight sense of restraint was evident in Pagnozzi's voice. He is not without pride or confidence.

Mariners sold for more than \$76 million

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros Tuesday announced the sale of the team to a group led by an Indiana businessman, ending an often stormy relationship with the American League franchise and its fans.

Argyros, a California real estate developer who purchased the team seven years ago for a little more than \$13 million, sold the Mariners for a reported \$76 million to a consortium led by Jeff Smulyan, who promised repeatedly not to move the team from Seattle.

The two sides did not release the exact purchase price.

Smulyan, an Indianapolis native and owner of 10 radio stations, will own 51 percent of the team. Michael Browning, an Indianapolis real estate developer, heads up a list of minority owners, one of whom reportedly is television talk show host David Letterman.

Argyros has had a rocky relationship with the team and its fans. He has been accused by both of being short-sighted and tight-fisted by not spending the money needed to make the team a winner.

The Mariners have never ended a season above .500 in their 12-

year history.

However, Argyros expressed his pride in the team in his remarks at a news conference in Seattle.

"We knew that we would not own this team forever, and the time for change has arrived sooner than I ever expected," Argyros said. "My foremost goal since we acquired this team was to make baseball a success in Seattle. I'm proud of what this team has accomplished ... but my season with the Mariners is coming to an end."

"I will always be a Mariner fan and a Seattle booster. I love this game and I love this team. Parting is not easy."

Argyros purchased 90 percent of the Mariners in 1982 for \$10.2 million, then bought the remaining 10 percent a year later for \$2.9 million. While he made a gross profit of almost \$63 million, it is believed that Argyros put an amount equal to his original purchase price into the team.

The most recent sale of a major league baseball team was the Baltimore Orioles, who were sold to a business group in June for about \$70 million. The Mariners deal also was the second sale of a Seattle sports franchise in the past

year. The Seattle Seahawks were sold last September for approximately \$100 million.

Smulyan, taking the podium after Argyros, promised Seattle that he would not move the team, which has frequently been the focus of reports it would be purchased and moved to a city that does not have a major league franchise.

"Seattle, the Mariners are your team. They will remain Seattle's team," he said. "It will be the Denver Mariners, not the Tampa Bay Mariners, not the Indianapolis Mariners."

"We realize there is a lot of suspicion (among Seattle residents). We want to show you that we want to make baseball work in this town. We invested that money after a tremendous amount of research, and what we found was that the Pacific Northwest can support major league baseball."

Smulyan said he is moving his principal residence to Seattle, and that he and the minority owners bought the team "with the sole objective of maintaining and enhancing the Seattle franchise."

"The Mariners are young, exciting and ready to make their mark," he said.

Jerome Walton glad hitting streak halted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs rookie Jerome Walton says he can get back to the task at hand after his hitting streak was snapped at 30 games Monday.

"Now I can concentrate on baseball, going out there every day, relaxing and just going out and having fun," he said. "I knew it was about to come to an end

and I'm happy it's over."


Walton, batting .305 entering Tuesday's game, said despite the streak, he hasn't been hitting as well of late.

"The last couple games, I haven't had good at-bats," he said. "A couple of weeks ago I felt I was in a groove."

He said the streak was aided along the way by a few "lucky"

hits, like the first-inning infield single on Sunday against Houston that pushed it to a Cub modern-day record 30 games.

During the streak, Walton was 46 for 136 for a .338 batting average and 20 RBIs. The 30 games fell short of the rookie record, set in 1987 by Benito Santiago.



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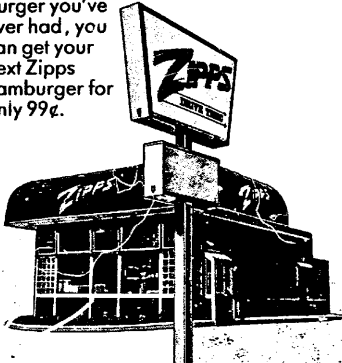
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The 'Greek' returns to broadcasting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, fired by CBS Sports 19 months ago after telling an interviewer blacks were better athletes because of breeding during slavery, will handicap NFL games this season for FNN: Sports.

Snyder will appear on "Who Beat the Spread," a live football analysis show that airs Saturday and Sundays at midnight EDT, the cable network said Tuesday.

The longtime handicapper, who was part of CBS' "NFL Today" for 12 years, has been away from television since his firing, except for a show he did on the NCAA basketball tournament for Black Entertainment Television.

In the interview with a Washington television reporter that got him fired from CBS, Snyder said:

"The black is a better athlete to begin with because he's been bred that way, because of his high thighs that go up into his back. And they can run faster and jump higher because of their bigger thighs."

HARVEY, from Page 32

consider it to be a breach of that agreement," Hart said.

"Had we been notified earlier in the summer it may have been a different situation, but the decision has really placed our basketball program at a disadvantage and I do not feel it's appropriate to grant Tony an outright release."

Huff said Harvey will be able to attend any junior college and

play right away but would have to sit out a year at a Division I school. This would be the case even if he had been given a release by the University.

Harvey still can apply for other types of financial aid, such as the Pell Grant, and would be able to work part time at another university so long as he was not under scholarship, Huff said.

The Seluki offense may be altered because of Harvey's absence, Huff said. For junior David Busch and freshman Emeka Okonwa the door has been opened to step in and play.

CUBS, from Page 32

everyone's looking up at us."

The look up, however, is shrinking fast. The Cubs, who lost their fifth straight, saw their lead in the National League East reduced to a game over the New York Mets, who hosted the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

Browning's string of victories is the longest by a Reds pitcher since 1986. No Reds pitcher has had five straight complete games since Tom Seaver put together six in a row in 1977.

"The way the wind was blowing today had a tendency to effect the way you're pitching," Browning said of the 17-mph gale blowing toward right field. "I just figured if I kept the ball down and threw strikes, I've had a good chance of winning. The guys also gave me some runs early, put a little distance between us and them."

The Reds took a 3-0 lead in the second with three unearned runs off Joe

Kraemer, 0-1, making his major league debut after being called up from Triple-A Iowa on Monday.

With two outs, Luis Quinones and Joe Oliver singled, with Oliver moving to second on the throw-in. After Scotti Madison walked, Kraemer got Browning to ground to third, but Vance Law booted the ball for his first of two errors, allowing Quinones to score. Collins followed with a two-run single. The Cubs never got back in it.

"Ordinarily, Vance Law would make that play," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "But when you're going bad, nothing works."

The Reds made it 5-0 in the third on two-out singles by Todd Benzinger and Quinones and a two-run double by Oliver. Another unearned run in the fourth put Cincinnati ahead 6-0. With Collins on first and two outs, Eric Davis singled to left.

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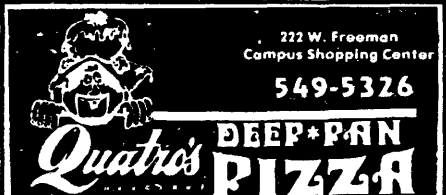
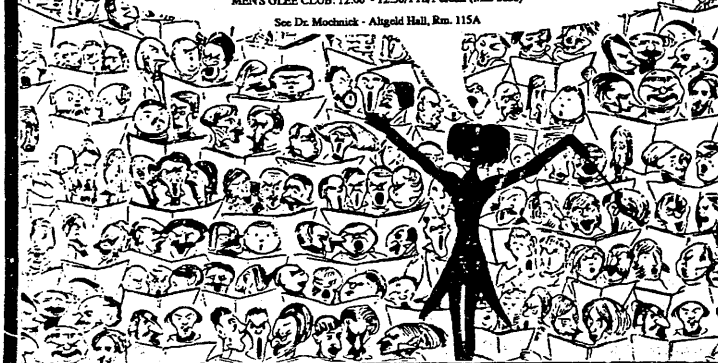
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Retirement less than appealing to Mike Webster

LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI) — The coaching career of Mike Webster lasted about one month.

Not that the nine-time All-Pro showed signs of being a poor coach. He was showing many more signs of missing the playing field.

Webster retired after a stellar 15-year career with the Pittsburgh Steelers and joined the staff of new Kansas City Coach Marty Schottenheimer on Feb. 28. By March 30, he had recanted his retirement and decided to play at least one more year.

"I don't know exactly why I did it," Webster said. "You develop a competitiveness. You learn not to quit anything. It's not easy to give up and quit. Maybe I should have."

The Chiefs don't feel that way.

In fact, it is likely that Webster will be the team's starting center as Kansas City tries to find an anchor for one of the team's sore spots — offensive line.

Webster's competitiveness is exactly what the Chiefs desire. They not only want good players, they ache for players who want to

"In the National Football League you've got to play as a certain quality of performance to be of any use and that is more than just being able to make the team," Webster said. "I wanted to see if I can get back to being a halfway decent player, to see if I can meet the demands that are pressed on me as a player in this league. If you can't play at a championship level, it's time to stop."

Webster has met those

Webster was voted to nine Pro Bowl teams, tying a record which is also held by two of his former teammates.

demands since 1974 when the Steelers made him a fifth-round choice in the draft. He started just one game — including his first professional start against the Chiefs — in his first two years. But since has started every game — 182 — in which he appeared through last season.

His level of play was exemplary. Webster was voted to nine Pro Bowls, tying the NFL record held by former teammates Jack Lambert and Joe Greene and two other players. He was integral to Pittsburgh in the

team's Super Bowl victories in 1974, '75, '78 and '79.

But after last season Webster felt he'd failed to live up to his own expectations. He was not given a Pro Bowl berth, which further impressed that idea on him, and so resigned.

"You always have to prove something to somebody, including yourself," Webster said. "I used to be able to do it, and I guess that as you get older that is one of the challenges that is added every year — to see if you can rise to

that level.

"I see a lot of players here who can do that. There's a tremendous amount of good offensive linemen on this football team and when they get that familiarity with the new system, it's going to be an exceptional group. It's going to be tough for me to make this football team."

Webster, certainly no egotist, said that with all sincerity, but the fact is that, even at 37 years of age, he's the best offensive lineman in Kansas City. Schottenheimer has been experimenting during training camp by moving players around and even out of their normal positions.

Except Webster. He's in there with the first group and always over the ball.

Rypien to start at QB for Redskins

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said Tuesday Mark Rypien will be the team's starting quarterback for the regular season opener against the New York Giants on Sept. 11 unless injured Doug Williams makes a miraculous recovery.

Gibbs' statement came one day after he started untested Stan Humphries, a second-year quarterback out of Northeast Louisiana in a 24-13 road loss to the Minnesota Vikings. Humphries, who had been unspectacular in camp, completed 4 of 12 passes for 52 yards and one interception against the Vikings.

"Right now, our starter's going to be Mark Rypien unless something changes with Doug,"

Gibbs said at the club's Dickinson College training site. "I think it's been that way since Doug went down. We keep waiting for Doug to come back and, so far, he hasn't been able to do that."

Williams, an incumbent starter, is out indefinitely with a nerve injury in his lower back and hip sustained during an offseason workout on a treadmill. Gibbs has said he is planning for the regular season opener with the assumption that Williams, entering his 10th NFL season, will still be sidelined.

Rypien, entering his third NFL season, passed for 1,730 yards and 18 touchdowns while appearing in nine games last season, including six starts. He is known for a strong arm, but is hindered by a lack of mobility.

Rypien has played erratically during Washington's three preseason games and did not distinguish himself against Minnesota, completing just 3 of 14 passes for 46 yards with no touchdowns and no interceptions while playing part of the third quarter and all of the fourth quarter.

Gibbs said last week that he had not ruled out the possibility of starting Humphries against the Giants, but apparently has changed his mind after seeing Humphries in his first professional start. Humphries played the first period and part of the second before giving way to Bill Kenney.

Gibbs said he does not regret starting Humphries against the Vikings.



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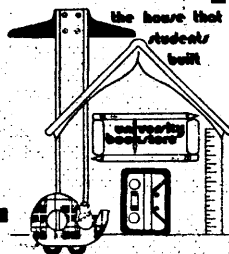
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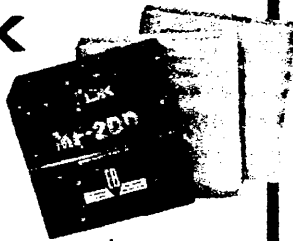


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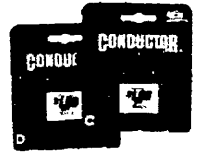
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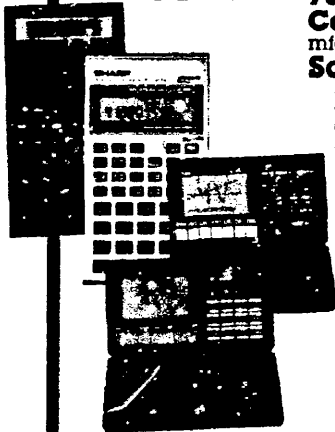
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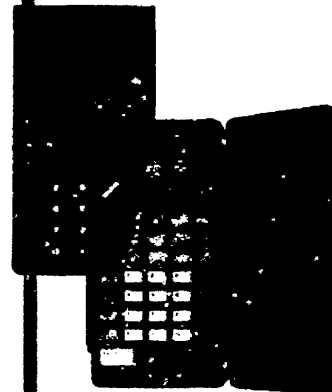
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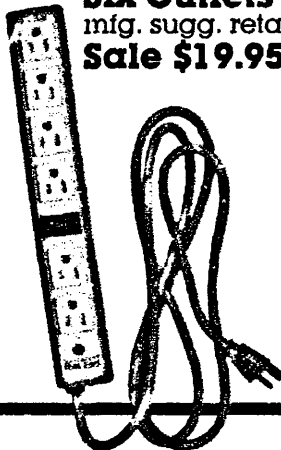
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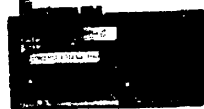
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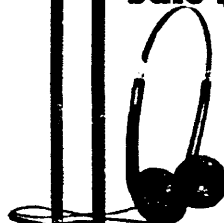
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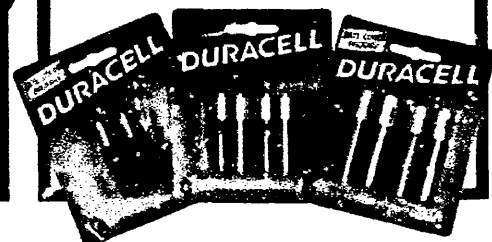


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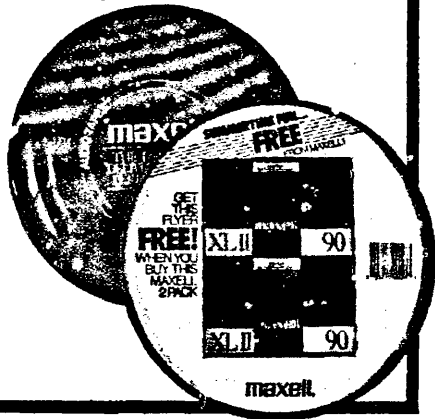
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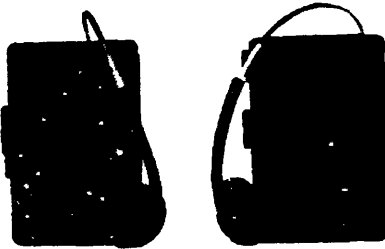
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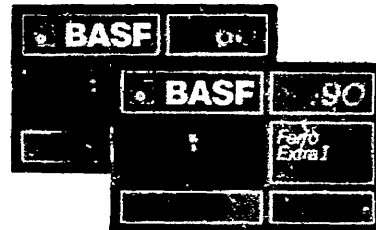


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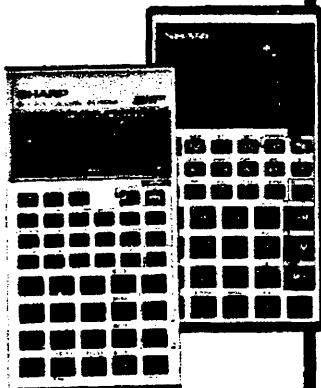
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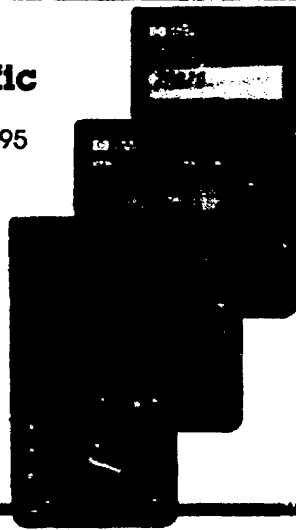


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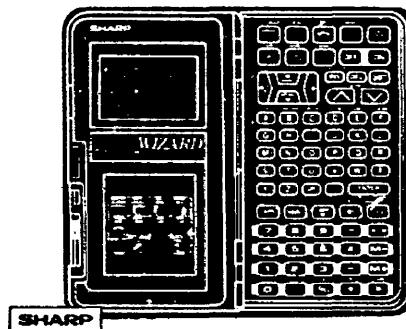


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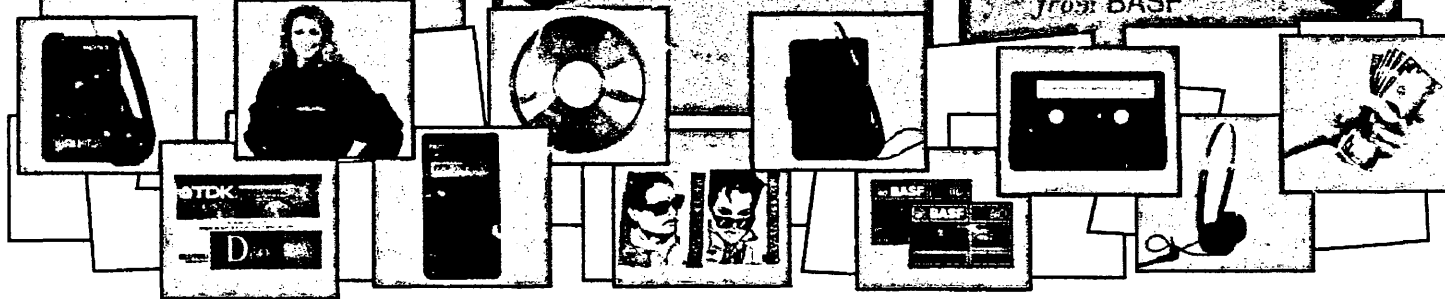
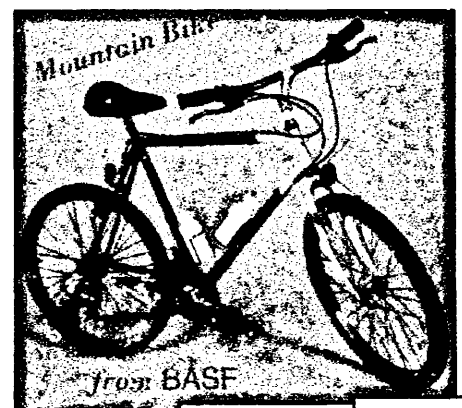
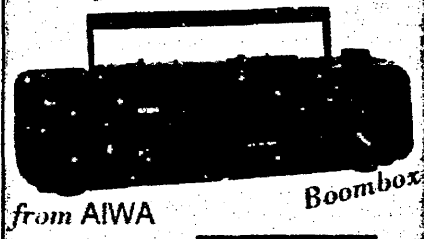


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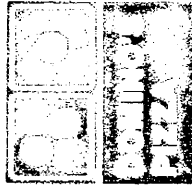
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Sports

Basketball's Harvey leaves program

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Freshman basketball star Tony Harvey has decided to leave SIUC for an undetermined university, men's sports information director said.

Jim Hart, athletic director, said Harvey's mother called Tuesday to inform the University of the decision.

"Tony's mother, Mrs. Harvey, called this afternoon to officially notify us that he did not plan to

return to SIU," Hart said. "The only explanation she offered was that Tony wanted to play closer to home and that she shared those thoughts and in that she would enjoy being able to see him play more often."

Harvey, who is originally from Gautier, Miss., averaged 6.9 points, 5.2 rebounds and 2.1 blocked shots per game as a freshman. Harvey also was selected freshman of the year by the Missouri Valley Conference. Over the summer Harvey

participated in the national Olympic Festival and was a member of the North Championship team.

Head Basketball Coach Rich Herrin said everything was done in an attempt to keep Harvey at the University.

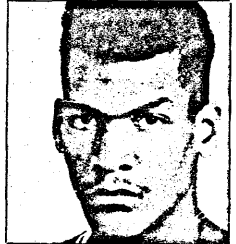
"Tony was an exciting player and we hate to lose his services. Naturally I like to think our other players will respond to this challenge and we'll be able to fill his spot in the line-up," Herrin said. "We did everything possible

to interest Tony in returning, but obviously it wasn't enough."

Fred Huff, sports information director, said Mrs. Harvey requested that Harvey be granted an official release from the University, which would enable Harvey to receive financial aid from another university.

Hart denied the request. "We felt we had an agreement with Tony and by him leaving our program at such a late date, we

See HARVEY, Page 30



Tony Harvey

Softballers awarded for spring season play

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Six returning Saluki softball players received last season's awards Tuesday.

Shelley Gibbs, a senior second baseman from Carbondale, swept many of the award categories. Both she and Billie Ramsey, a sophomore outfielder from Centralia, received the Gateway Player of the Week and All-Conference awards.

The All-Conference award is based on season performance and the Player of the Week is based on a one-week period where the players are judged in on playing ability.

Gibbs, who had a batting average of .357 and team high 25 RBIs for the 1989 spring season, also achieved an All-NCAA Midwest honor.

"She was nominated based on her statistics during the season, then the National Coaches Association voted on all the candidates," said coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

To top the list, Gibbs also

received team MVP and best offensive player.

Cheryl Venorsky, a sophomore shortstop from Belleville, who had a .338 batting average, tied for the top rookie award with Ramsey, whose batting average was .339.

The lowest ERA award for the spring season went to junior pitcher Traci Furlow with a 1.55 average.

The greatest hustle award was given to Kim Johannsen, a sophomore outfielder from Belleville. She also had a stolen base percentage of 1.000.

Senior pitcher Jennifer Brown received the award for the most shutouts. She led the team with three.

The highest GPA went to Dede Darnell, sophomore pitcher from Carbondale. Darnell said that it was difficult to maintain a 3.62 GPA and play on the team.

"(It meant) taking books on the road and sticking to a scheduled study time. There was a sacrifice in social activities, but everything came out o.k.," said Darnell.



Head Softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, left, presents senior Shelly Gibbs and sophomore

Billie Ramsey with their Gateway All-conference awards at Davies Gymnasium Tuesday.

Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Coach Brechtelsbauer explained the reason for the delay in presenting the awards was because the softball season runs over the time that awards are usually given out.

"We no longer have an athletic banquet. We used to have an

athletic banquet for all our athletes and that's when the awards were made. Now in softball, we hadn't completed our season because the banquet was at the end of April," she said.

Coach Brechtelsbauer also commented that there is a senior banquet, but that at the time the

softball season was not over. "So we are not making any senior awards at that time," she said.

"To be praised and received by your peers, that you've performed well or that you're a strong academic student. It's an encouragement, a motivation (to receive such awards)."

Browning fires bullets as Cubs' lose another

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Browning added to the slumping Chicago Cubs' woes Tuesday, racking up his sixth straight victory and fifth consecutive complete game

Browning, 13-10, allowed nine hits, one walk and struck out three, while Dave Collins led the Cincinnati offense with three singles, a walk and three RBIs in a 7-2 triumph.

The Reds were playing

without Manager Pete Rose, who returned to Cincinnati to be with his wife, Carol, who gave birth to a 7-pound, 7-ounce girl. The couple named the baby Cara Chea.

"We'll bounce back. That's the nature of the game," said outfielder Lloyd McClendon, who committed one of three Cub errors on the afternoon.

"We're still in first place and

See CUBS, Page 30

Wolfpack chancellor accepts Coach Valvano's resignation

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State University Chancellor Bruce Poulton said Tuesday an offer two months ago by Jim Valvano to resign as athletic director will be accepted when a probe of the school's basketball program is completed.

Poulton revealed Valvano's resignation at an impromptu news conference Tuesday, the day after the chancellor submitted his resignation, effective Sept. 30.

Poulton said he expects Valvano to retain his post as head

basketball coach at N.C. State, now the subject of two investigations of alleged corruption in the basketball program under Valvano.

"I think it should be a matter of public record that he offered his resignation as athletic director two months ago," Poulton said. "I felt it was desirable for him to remain in the post until the NCAA investigation was completed and stay on as

See VALVANO, Page 28

Women's coach confident with runners' depth, talent

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIUC women's cross country coach Don DeNoon is one of few people in his profession that can boast of having enough talent and depth to overcome the loss of his number one runner from a year ago.

The Salukis had hoped for a strong performance by senior Lisa Judiscek on the team this year. Judiscek, listed fourth on the SIUC all-time women's cross country list is engaged to be married and will not take part in the 1989 cross country season.

"It is certainly a loss for us but we have an outstanding group this year that appears able to get the job done," DeNoon said. "We just need to work with what we got and ignore the loss. Lisa has decided to go on with her life and we are just going to have to do the same."

The loss of a runner like Judiscek would spell trouble for most teams but DeNoon's Salukis look to have a mixture of returning runners and new recruits that can overcome the loss of Judiscek.

Cathy Brown, a senior listed 18th on the SIUC women's all-time cross country list, will



Don DeNoon

recruits could make an instant impact on the team. Dawn Barefoot of Hoffman Estates, Laura Batsie of Mahomet and Leeann Conway of Overland Park, Kansas appear to be runners that could help out instantly, according to DeNoon.

"We hope that all of our recruits can come in and have an impact," DeNoon said. "We would like to see them have success by their sophomore, junior or senior years. It is hard to tell right now because we have runners in different stages of their training."

DeNoon believes Illinois State is the best team from a year ago result-wise with the rest of the teams in the conference going through dramatic changes on their teams. "We have as much returning depth as anyone in the conference with the exception of Illinois State," DeNoon said. "We need the support of our freshman class to offset Illinois State. I think by the first part of October we will see where everyone is coming from."

The Salukis begin their season at 10 A.M. Sept. 2 at Charleston in a triangular meet with Murray State and Eastern Illinois.