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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Jan Wilder-Thomas of Brookport pleads with a Jackson County sheriff's officer during a protest Monday morning.

Police arrest 16 protesters

Logging in Shawnee begins

By Jennifer Kulier
Special Assignment Writer

Logging began Monday at the Fairview timber sale site in the Shawnee National Forest amidst cries of opposition by environmentalists.

Sixteen protesters were arrested on various charges throughout the morning.

Five of the sixteen arrested were incarcerated. Christopher Vandaelen of Washington D.C., Julie Blackburn of Lexington, Ky.,

David McDonald of Carbondale, Jan Wilder-Thomas of Brookport and John Clark were taken to the Jackson County jail.

A crowd of about 130 protesters began assembling in front of the entrance to the site at around 6 a.m. Monday.

Some protesters blocked the entrance when East Perry Lumber Co. trucks and bulldozers began arriving. The protesters were asked by Jackson County sheriff's

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Jack Badger, a senior in biology and economics from Millstadt, is placed under arrest after attempting to block logging trucks from entering the Shawnee National Forest Monday. Loggers were harvesting timber from the Fairview area near Murphysboro.

SIUC student still hospitalized after shooting

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

A 22-year-old SIUC student is recovering from a gunshot wound after he was shot after a dance at the Student Center this weekend.

John Roots, a senior in recreation from San Diego, Calif., was rushed to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Saturday night, where he was listed in satisfactory condition Monday.

Roots told police he was shot trying to break up a fight that erupted near McDonald's after a dance, sponsored by the SIUC Black Affairs Council.

Antonio Washington, coordinator of BAC, was at the party during the shooting.

"Several guys were jumping one person," Washington said. "John went

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Gorbachev calls for major reforms

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev called on the Soviet legislature Monday to implement major reforms. Lithuania took another step toward independence, and President Bush stressed caution in U.S. recognition of breakaway republics.

Gorbachev called for constitutional reforms to move the country toward democracy and a market economy. He said elections should be held soon for all federal officials, including the president, but he gave



no details of the structure of a new government or a date for elections.

Several republican leaders speaking at the special session of the Supreme Soviet or

standing Parliament, meanwhile, called for an extremely loose Soviet confederation with minimal central government to replace the current system in the aftermath of last week's coup attempt.

The Supreme Soviet legislators agreed to call a full session of the larger Congress of People's Deputies to begin Sept. 2.

Lithuanian officials at the republic's border with Poland began to issue visas to

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Faculty: SIU passed buck on insurance bill

By Christiann Baxter and Julie Autor
Administration Writers

SIU faculty representatives say an increase in health insurance premiums has stuck SIU employees with a bill the University should pay.

SIU did not have to pass on the increase in insurance costs to its employees, said Hilde Duebber, president of the SIUE Professional Staff Association.

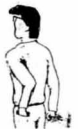
A letter from Central Management Services, the agency that deals with state employee insurance matters, said universities are not required to pass on increases to their employees.

Jim Sullivan, president of SIUC Faculty Association, said the increase was misrepresented to SIU employees.

"The increase was presented to SIU employees by the University as something

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Gus Bode



Gus says the increase in health insurance premiums has put SIU employees in an ill mood.

Van Halen rocks first full house at St. Louis theater

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Scholarship winner: Nice guys don't always finish last

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New coordinator chosen for disabled student services

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Hard-luck Agassi loses in first round of U.S. Open play

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Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Unique cyclist

Frank Cicela, senior in industrial technology, unicycles to class Monday afternoon.

Agassi's agony

Opener upset adds to Grand Slam woes

NEW YORK (UPI) — After the aggravation of losing three Grand Slam finals in the space of a year, Andre Agassi found an alternative to final anxieties.

The solution, though, tastes just as bitter. Agassi, much to his displeasure, had to go home about two weeks earlier than he anticipated after losing to Aaron Krickstein, 7-5, 7-6(7), 6-2 Monday on the first day of the U.S. Open.

"It doesn't feel the tournament has even started yet," shrugged Agassi, the losing finalist at both the 1989 U.S. Open and this year's French Open.

"You know, I don't know what I should do, lose in the first round or lose in the finals," the eighth seed said. "You have your hopes out, but worse things could have happened. Nobody died out there, so I'll just go back very disappointed."

"But you know, I'll be purposeful on what I want to accomplish next. It's a setback to some degree, but you've just got to keep moving."

Agassi lost in the final of both the 1990 and 1991 French Open as well as the final of last year's U.S. Open. He knew he was in trouble when he drew Krickstein, who two years ago ranked No. 6 in the world, as an opening round opponent.

"Aaron has proved himself a lot over the years," Agassi said. "He is a tough player. He has played in the semis here, the quarters here a few times. I knew that if I had gotten by him it would have been a real stepping stone for me."

"There's a better chance of beating somebody like Aaron later on in the tournament."

For Krickstein, this match could be a turnaround in his career. He has made it to the quarterfinals of only two tournaments this year, dipping to No. 47 in the world rankings. Also, he was sidelined for seven weeks after injuring his left ankle early in February.

"I have always felt I was a big point and a big



1991
U.S. Open
Grand Slam
Tennis

Forgotten Krickstein, obscene Mac prevail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aaron Krickstein, the forgotten man in the American youth movement, shot him- self back into prominence Monday with a straight-sets victory over Andre Agassi on the first day of the U.S. Open.

But all other big name players advanced in the opening round — including a boisterous John McEnroe.

Krickstein, who catapulted to No. 6 in the world rankings at age 22 but has dipped to No. 47, played a more aggressive game than usual and raced to a win.

"I thought it would be a tough match, but I thought it would be more of an opportunity for me," said Krickstein, 24. "I've been struggling all year and wasn't winning any matches. I felt if I could keep the match long and mix up the pace and keep him out there, I would have a legitimate chance to win."

McEnroe, a four-time Open champion, overcame a sluggish and noisy start to defeat Glenn Layendecker 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

McEnroe, the 16th seed, dropped the first three games and drew a warning for an audible obscenity in the third game of the match before taking control. He was hit by a ball from Layendecker in that game.

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Ailing Angels ax manager

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels, languishing in last place with a sorry offense and without a consistent fifth starter, Monday fired Manager Doug Rader and replaced him with Buck Rodgers.

Rodgers, a former Angels catcher and longtime friend of team owner Gene Autry, is an old hand at being fired. He was dismissed as manager of the Montreal Expos on June 3 with his club at 20-29.

Rader's firing came four months after the Angels dismissed Mike Port, the club's general manager for six years, and replaced him with

Richard Brown. Port was let go after California dropped 10 of its first 19 games.

Rodgers, who played for the Angels from 1961-69, was hired by the Expos in 1985. His best season was 1987 when Montreal won 91 games and finished third in the NL East.

Rodgers managed Milwaukee for parts of the 1980 and 1982 seasons and led the team to a second-half title in the strike-shortened 1981 season. His overall record is 644-601.

Rader's job security was in question late last season when the

Angels finished fourth with an 80-82 record. But Rader received a two-year contract and a promise that the farm system and scouting department would be strengthened.

"What I wanted to do isn't going to take overnight," Rader said last week. "You don't beef up a scouting department of a farm system by talking about it or overhiring."

The rumors intensified after the All-Star break when California slipped to last in the AL West. The Angels were 61-63 and 13 games out of first place when Rader was replaced.

Promotions planned for 1991 to liven up halftimes, games

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

From flying sandwiches to halftime shows, the Salukis have some promotions for 1991 that are nothing to bark at.

Each home game will bring a special event beginning with the home opener against Northern Iowa, said marketing promotions coordinator Mike Trude.

Besides the special events, the games will showcase flying T-shirts and flying sandwiches. This year the Saluki Athletic Department will sponsor a touchdown club, in which the cheerleaders will throw out a "touchdown" T-shirt every time the Dawgs score. The cheerleaders also will throw sub sandwiches provided by Subway after every touchdown.

"Even though there are only four home games on the schedule, they are the four best games, and the special days that go along with the games just make it more attractive to watch the Salukis play," Trude said.

The six inductees for the Hall of Fame will be inducted officially and honored at a brunch at 10 a.m. Sept. 21 in the Student

Center Ballrooms.

At the game the inductees will sit in the president's box, and at halftime they will be announced and honored.

The inductees include:

- Denise Blackman, SIUC's all-time leader in women's track, who tallied 720 points as a sprinter for the Salukis from 1982-1986;

- Janie Coontz Dugan, a four-year All-American in swimming in 15 events, and from 1981-85, she captured 70 first place wins and 12 school records;

- Kevin House, SIUC's all-time leading receiver in total yards (1,524) and yards per catch (21.5) in football;

- Petra Jackson, SIUC's leader for field goals made (650) and minutes played (3,283) in women's basketball. She also is ranked No. 2 in steals (189), No. 4 in scoring (1,475), No. 5 in assists (268), and No. 9 in rebounding (641);

- Rick Johnson, SIUC's career leader in pass completions (483), attempts (932), and yardage (5,804) in football. He also leads the school in total offense running and passing attempts (1,129) and yards (5,461);

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Ex-player says Ohio State ignores academics to win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Robert Smith, the sophomore tailback who quit the Ohio State University football team in a dispute over academics, says the Buckeye coaching staff is telling "outright lies" to discredit him, it was reported Monday.

Smith, last year's UPI national freshman of the year when he rushed for 1,126 yards, breaking Archie Griffin's OSU freshman record, announced last Friday he was quitting the team, accusing coach John Cooper of having a "win at all cost attitude."

Smith told the Plain Dealer of Cleveland that he was ordered to miss classes to attend football practices and meetings.

"The coaching staff is using some outright lies to defend themselves," Smith said. "Coach Cooper said players were not ordered to miss classes, but I was asked to miss class this year."

"(Assistant) coach (Elliot) Uzelac told me to miss at least two classes, so what Coach Cooper said is an out-and-out lie," Smith told The Plain Dealer. "Even dur-

ing the spring, I was told to miss a class that made me late for a (football) meeting."

"Coach Uzelac directly told me that I took my classes too seriously," Smith said. "That is a direct quote from him."

Uzelac has refused comment on Smith's statements.

"He's going to duck (the media) because he knows he's wrong," Smith said of Uzelac. "He doesn't want to say anything he'll have to eat later."

The Plain Dealer asked Smith if he regretted or wished to temper any of the comments he has made about the Ohio State football program and its direction under Cooper.

"These things have to come to light," Smith said. "I am ready to pay any price. I know that when the truth comes out, I won't be the one with my foot in my mouth."

"I know I'm right," he said. "If taking heat is the price I have to pay for doing what is right, then so be it. I'm ready. I know I will be vindicated when the dust clears."

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ATTACKS ON CROATIA INTENSIFY— Yugoslav army troops and Serbian guerrillas Monday fought tank, artillery and infantry battles for Croatian-held villages around Osijek, the chief town of the breakaway republic's eastern Slavonia region, officials and news reports said. Heavy fighting raged in the Osijek area, 100 miles northwest of Belgrade, Sunday night and Monday involving Serbian guerrillas backed by the Serbian-dominated federal army against Croatian national guard.

WHITE SUPREMACISTS ON HUNGER STRIKE— A lawyer for three jailed white supremacists on a hunger strike appealed to a presidential committee Monday for the release of his clients because of fears they might die. Even the African National Congress, South Africa's leading anti-apartheid group, said the men should be freed because they were political prisoners and the government had previously agreed to release all such detainees.

U.N. CHIEF HOPES FOR HOSTAGE RELEASE—U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar indicated Monday he hoped the hostage crisis could be solved this month or in early September and Iran said it backed the U.N. efforts to reach agreement with pro-Iranian hostage-takers. Perez de Cuellar, who arrived in Geneva Sunday night for unrelated business, told reporters that he was awaiting a report from Gianantonio Picco, his personal representative in the hostage issue.

BANDITS ATTACK CAMBODIAN REFUGEES—About 60 Cambodian bandits armed with mortars and grenade launchers attacked a U.N. refugee camp near the Thai-Cambodian border, killing two children, a U.N. official said Monday. The bandits held sections of the camp for two and half hours as they searched for valuables, the official said. On Monday, the U.N. Border Relief Organization was still investigating the attack.

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PRISON STAND OFF CONTINUES— Additional dialogue between negotiators and 121 Cuban detainees holding 10 hostages at a federal prison failed to break the nearly week-long standoff Monday, a prison official said. "There are no developments to report this morning regarding the hostage situation that we have been experiencing at the Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega since Aug. 21," prison spokesman Ed Crosley said.

LAWYERS REJECT THOMAS— The National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers announced Monday its opposition to Judge Clarence Thomas for the Supreme Court, saying his opinions demonstrate a "cold indifference" to the justice system's "harsh ... impact" on the poor and the uneducated. In a statement released in Washington, the NACDL said its board of directors voted unanimously at its annual meeting in Newport Beach, Calif., to oppose Thomas's nomination.

state

ILLINOIS POLICE GET VIDEO CAMERAS—Aetna Life & Casualty and Mothers Against Drunk Driving Monday joined forces, donating 72 video camera systems to police agencies to help officers fight drunken driving. The Illinois State Police, the Cook County Sheriff's police and police departments in Chicago, Downers Grove, Kenilworth, St. Charles and Wheaton will receive the cameras as part of Aetna's "Eye on DUI" program.

Corrections/Clarifications

The United Way's fund drive runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, and its goal is \$125,000. This was unclear in the Aug. 26 Daily Egyptian.

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Special programs available to ready students for LSAT

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By **Chyrese Wolf**
General Assignment Writer

University students taking the Law School Admission Test this fall can prepare for the test this September through programs available on campus.

All preparation programs have been revised in relevance to the June revision of the LSAT.

Scott Nichols, assistant dean of admissions at the SIU School of Law, said major changes on the exam are in the scoring scale, timing of segments and the addition of a question segment.

Sample LSATs are published by and available at law school admission services.

A **MOCK LSAT** given by Testing Services at Woody Hall for a \$10 fee also is available through the University.

The mock LSAT will be administered Sept. 14.

Two private firms also offer updated preparation courses at SIUC.

Fairfax Lectern and Kaplan Educational Center programs are four-week sessions that follow the LSAT exam guidelines.

Both programs consist of units found on the new LSAT.

The units are on logical reasoning, analytical reasoning, reading comprehension and writing samples and advanced methodologies in reasoning.

STRONG EMPHASIS on the new LSAT is on reading comprehension and analytical

reasoning, Nichols said. "It is expected that the national average will be closer to 150. But, statisticians have not been able to determine if there is any significance between the new scoring method as compared to the old because the new method has only been used once," Nichols said.

Margaret O'Meara of Fairfax Lectern said the Fairfax Lectern program has been modified in regards to shortening the timing of the segments on their pretests to increase fairness of scoring.

INSTRUCTORS with the Fairfax Lectern program are from the SIUC area and are available to students during the week for assistance, she said.

Kathy Hughes of Kaplann Educational Center said the scoring scale of the Kaplan program has been modified for the new LSAT with a range of 120 through 180.

The Kaplan Center also offers supplemental tapes for students to use at their leisure in the self-instruction center of Morris Library. The tapes cover material not covered in class.

Fees for the Fairfax Lectern program are \$225 before the Aug. 30 deadline and \$258 after the deadline.

Students interested in the Fairfax Lectern program should call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

The fee for the Kaplan program is \$745 minus a \$100 discount for SIUC students.

THE LAW SCHOOL encourages students to prepare for the LSAT in some manner.

"The best way to prepare is by taking sample LSATs and simulating the time segments in some manner," Nichols said.



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Reflective thought

Kathy Fahey, science librarian from Carbondale, takes a break on a concrete dock Monday at Campus Lake.

Survey: SIU lacks faith in chancellor's office

By **Julie Autor**
and **Christiann Baxter**
Administration Writers

SIU faculty and professional staff report a lack of confidence in the SIU chancellor's office, according to a survey released Monday by the Illinois Education Association.

SIUE and SIUC faculty and professional staff were surveyed. Five percent of SIUE and 13.2 percent of SIUC professional staff

responded. The response rate for SIUE faculty was 16.3 percent and 12.2 percent for SIUC faculty.

A survey listing 12 functions of the chancellor's office was rated on a scale of zero to five.

Of 157 SIUC faculty surveyed, 63 stated the chancellor's office is unnecessary and should be eliminated.

Both SIUC and SIUE faculty gave the SIU chancellor's office a rating of 0.8 for effectiveness.

Effectiveness includes the ability

to improve faculty morale, expand research and scholarship and enhance the quality of undergraduate education.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said people don't understand the need for a chancellor.

"As long as we're a multi-campus University, we need an executive director and central administration," he said.

The Faculty Senate Office recently distributed a questionnaire concerning the effectiveness of the

chancellor's office. The responses are due by Friday.

Hans Rudnick, chairman of the Graduate Council, said faculty constituents are questioning the need for a chancellor.

"There's a lot of duplication of bureaucracy that's going on," Rudnick said. "Sometimes it seems like we have two presidents."

The cost of the chancellor's office has raised questions about its necessity. In the 1990-91 SIU Budget Request, the chancellor's

office calls for \$2,698,300.

But Pettit said his main concern has been for faculty salaries.

People need someone to blame for SIU financial problems, he said.

"Whenever things get bad financially in a University, the first thing that happens is we become cannibalistic. We turn on each other. We begin pointing the finger.

If we had adequate funding, nobody would be debating whether there should be a chancellor's office."

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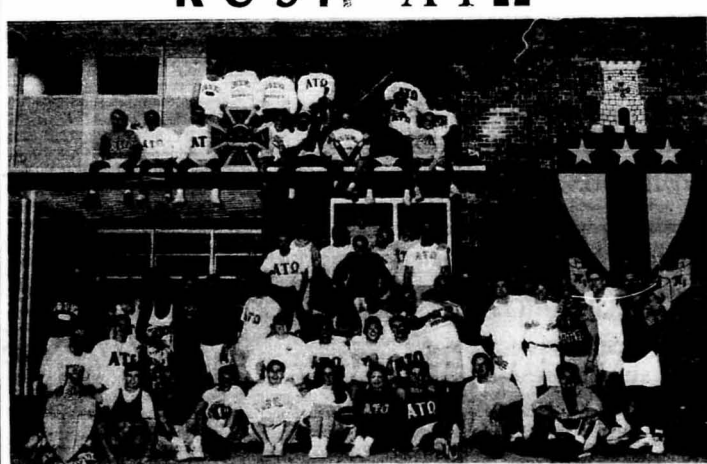


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Du Quoin fair rivals Springfield festivities

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' rich agricultural heritage is showcased at the Du Quoin State Fair with something for everyone.

Despite budget cuts, the fair continues to offer diverse activities and entertainment in a family atmosphere without charging admission to the fairgrounds.

Unlike many other events that draw large numbers of people, the fair remains clean and the crowds in control.

BESIDES THE FLAVOR of downstate culture in the crafts and farm machinery displayed, the state fair atmosphere at Du Quoin wouldn't be complete without the competition of swine and cattle shows in the air. Other lively contests feature rivaling bands and racing horses.

A first at the fair, the Illinois Department of Conservation is looking beyond the state with Conservation World, a group of six tents housing activities to amuse and inform.

The presentations include folk singers, storytellers, games and duck decoy carving demonstrations—all geared toward teaching visitors of all ages about the importance of conserving natural resources.

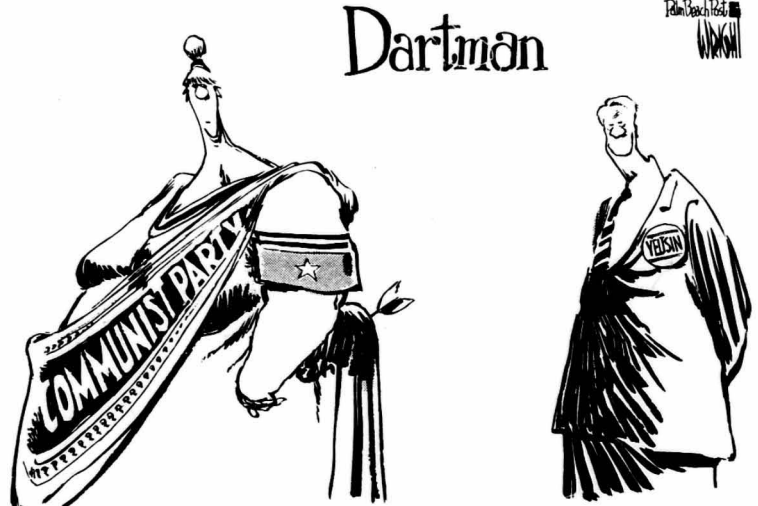
RIDES AND GAMES make up only a fraction of the entertainment at Du Quoin. Besides the more than 30 events scheduled daily, numerous performers make their appearances at night.

A variety of big name entertainment is still scheduled to shakedown the grandstand with the likes of country artists Garth Brooks, Randy Travis, the Statler Brothers and Lee Greenwood, and in rock acts such as Nelson, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Blood, Sweat and Tears, and 60s rockers Jan and Dean.

Rock acts REO Speedwagon and Cheap Trick, country artists Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, and the Gospel Spectacular are among the entertainment already featured in the Du Quoin lineup.

ON THE GROUNDS, kids and adults can sample the traditional fair fare in cotton candy, funnel cakes, egg rolls, corn dogs, barbecue, salt water taffy and lemonade shake-ups.

The events in our own backyard rival the state fair festivities in Springfield without the \$2 admission price and \$5 parking fee charged by the Du Quoin fair's counterpart at the state capitol.



Letters to the Editor

Campus distrust aggravating to honest, rule-abiding student

University policies promote dishonesty by not having trust

Perhaps I'm wrong for focusing on a seemingly menial issue at a time when such drastic changes are occurring in the world, but I'm tired of having my rights as an adult, as an SIUC student and as a citizen of this country abused by those in charge of herding us around on this campus.

Yes, I'm a bit indignant, but am I the only one who is growing tired of the way students are viewed with suspicion at this campus?

I'm 25, a veteran of the 82nd Airborne Division.

I've spent time in Central America and am well traveled in this country.

I've supported myself for several years and am funding my own education.

When I came to Carbondale I thought I would move into the dorms for convenience. I had no idea I was giving up some of my basic rights.

I'm not allowed to take anything into the bookstore for fear I'll smuggle something out.

Alright, I can buy that one, but when I leave the Residence Hall Dining area my bookbag is searched and the contents of any pockets thoroughly checked or patted down, as though a great favor is being bestowed upon us.

When leaving the library recently, I was asked to open my bag for a visual inspection.

I thought there were detection devices to deter thieves from the grave crime of stealing library materials, but students must still be searched and their personal possessions looked through.

Now I can't even enter my building without going through an inspection to make sure I'm not smuggling alcohol into my room, where both my roommate and myself are of legal age.

I must go through no less than four such "searches" each day. I think it's a bit ludicrous.

Do students submit to a strip search and interrogation before leaving on breaks?

Are cars belonging to students searched before being allowed to

leave University lots?

I wonder when trust develops under circumstances that promote distrust.

Shouldn't a system be developed that punishes violators of policies rather than subjects all to constant searches and suspicion?

Besides, if I'm allowed to eat as many Hostess fruit pies as I can stuff into my face during a sitting, what is the big deal if I want to carry an orange with me to eat later in the afternoon?

Actually most of the cattle, er... students, are being herded about without ever realizing they should be indignant.

Perhaps this apathy and ignorance of the absence of trust justifies the suspension of basic liberties.

Could our representatives to the University, the Undergraduate Student Government, do something to secure some dignity for their constituents and to guarantee freedom from unwarranted and excessive searches?

I for one would certainly appreciate their efforts. —Jeff Russell, Schneider Hall resident and SIUC student.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Quick death of coup gives U.S. opportunity to aid Soviet Union

The Baltimore Sun

The quick death of the Soviet coup gives President Bush an opportunity to be more forthcoming with immediate financial aid to what might be called the Gorbachev-Yeltsin regime.

Always fearful of the Republican right wing, which questioned the wisdom of helping Soviet reformers who might be overthrown by hard-line Communists, Bush was long on moral support but cautious on material commitments during his twin summits in London and Moscow this summer.

With quick suppression of the Moscow coup, the Soviet people put their bodies on the line for

reform and democracy. While far more needs to be done to rescue the Soviet economy from the wreckage of Communism, now the timing is right for more generous American gestures.

The specter of a reactionary Moscow regime going back to Cold War ways is gone, perhaps for good. Instead, Washington can look forward to Soviet ratification of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, its cooperation in a Middle East peace conference and its allegiance in the urgent task of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons.

No wonder President Bush called the suppression of the putsch "a good day for the U.S.-Soviet relationship."

SIUC student says love of a subject, knowledge make for a good teacher

What is the one trait that most becomes a good teacher? Would you accept that it is a love of the subject taught?

Anyone can learn and expound on a subject before an audience. After all, information is just information. What sets a good teacher apart is the love of the subject that's woven into the information conveyed.

That love of the subject is infectious, in the best sense of the word. That love of the subject gives it life and relevance.

Beowulf is over 1,200 years old yet it is still a model of courage

against impossible odds; and of love, loyalty and reciprocity between leaders and followers. (Are you listening, George Bush?)

While it's male oriented, it can still be used as a model by women whose situation is similar. The same courage applies.

Shakespeare was both an apt psychologist and a successful businessman. Emily Dickinson said more about the human heart in fewer words than anyone else in the language.

Eudora Welty championed the beauty of African-American English 60 years before anyone

else called it anything except "substandard."

All these insights were gifts of the heart from teachers who really loved what they taught. They were spoken, as any lecture would be, but the things that gave them weight and meaning were a thousand intangibles. They could only have come from teachers who enjoyed what they teach.

If you're looking for a class to take, find one taught by a teacher who enjoys teaching it. It's the best tuition bargain in town. —Larry Roemer, junior in English.

PROTEST, from Page 1

officers to move out of the road. Demonstrators carried signs and banners that read, "United for Fairview" and chanted "Save the hardwoods."

The protest did not explode into violence as many had predicted. "They [the protestors] were very peaceful," said Renee Hipp, deputy information officer for the Forest Service.

Both the timber industry and environmentalists consider the Fairview timber sale to be an indicator of the future of the Shawnee National Forest.

"This demonstration sets a very important precedent. If we don't stand up to protect our forest now, we won't stand a chance," said Jennifer Boyd-Cole of Makanda.

Other protestors expressed dissatisfaction with the way the Forest Service was handling the situation.

"The process seems so awful," said Karen Knott of Carbondale. "We're in the midst of re-doing the forest plan — so why are they (Forest Service) going ahead with the cut?"

"At this point, the Forest

Service's alliance with the timber industry becomes questionable," Knott said.

U.S. Forest Service Spokesman Tom Hagerty, however, said the Fairview timber sale was designed properly under the current forest plan, which is the document that directs all Forest Service management.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, was present but did not participate in the demonstration.

Poshard, along with Sens. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, are members of a congressional delegation which in February asked the Chief of the U.S. Forest Service for a suspension of all pending timber sales in the Shawnee until a forest plan had been decided upon.

Hagerty said the Forest Service didn't think a suspension was appropriate for the Fairview timber sale.

Tim Damian of Carbondale, who attended the protest with his two-year-old son Lucas, said one reason he opposes logging at Fairview is timber sales in the Shawnee are notorious money losers.

"The economics of it are ridiculous. Let them harvest from private land, not public," Damian said.

Georgann Hartzog of Carbondale, who held a sign reading "East Perry — go back to Missouri," said she thinks of the protest as a way of extending the public comment period on management of the Shawnee.

"It represents the difference of opinion on how the forest should be managed," Hartzog said.

The Forest Service set aside a three-month period this summer to gather and analyze public comment on the Forest Service's proposed plan for the management of the Shawnee.

The logging has been put on hold for years because of numerous court battles with environmental groups. East Perry won legal rights to the site when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to issue an injunction to block the cut.

The Fairview sale includes 661 acres, of which about 26 acres of hardwoods will be cut. The site is about four miles southwest of Murphysboro.

SHOOTING, from Page 1

in to assist the man getting beat up, and that's when he was shot."

Washington said he was clearing the building after the event when the fight broke out. He said although he heard the shot, he didn't realize there was a shooting until the next day.

"I heard a shot, and I saw someone on the floor," Washington said. "I waited to see if he was shot, but he got up, so I assumed there was a backfire or something and kept clearing the building. I didn't know there was a shooting until about 10 Sunday morning."

Shawn Holston, a junior in civil engineering from Chicago, was at the dance Saturday and said he heard the shot go off and someone fall.

His reaction to the shooting was one of shock and dismay.

"What's the point of having a party if you can't have a good time for fear of being shot?" he said.

Although Holston said the shooting Saturday was an isolated incident and gun play is not

common in fights, he said the number of students carrying guns is on the rise.

"I've been here three years, and things are starting to change," he said. "A different type of crowd is coming down here and you can't expect them to change just because they live somewhere else." Holston said about students coming down to SIUC from Peoria and Chicago.

Holston said many of his friends either carry guns on them or keep them in their car, although he keeps his in his house for protection.

"People are getting tired of getting in fights, and they're tempted to just pull a gun and end the fight," he said. "Carrying a gun causes problems when tempers start flaring."

"Pulling a gun is people's first reaction. If they had a second chance, they probably wouldn't do it," Holston said.

Roots said from his hospital bed Monday that he isn't aware there were guns on campus.

If more students are carrying

guns, SIUC Security Director Bob Harris said the police aren't seeing them.

"I'm sure we've confiscated two or three pistols in the past year, but they're really not out there," he said. "There was a time that we found a gun about every week, but that was years ago. They're just not that prevalent on campus."

Washington said BAC is prepared to go to great lengths to make sure someone isn't shot the next time tempers flare at a social function.

"If everyone needs to be searched before entering a social function like this, then that's what's going to happen," Washington said. "I will sit down with our fiscal adviser and the University administration and we will talk about alternatives together, but they have my vote on that."

Roots' alleged assailant was still at-large Monday and police are asking anyone with any information about the shooting to call them at 453-2381.

INCREASE, from Page 1

that had to take place because CMS mandated it," he said.

Don Paige, president of the Faculty Senate, and professor in the College of Education, said SIU has passed blame for the increase onto the state.

"We were recruited on the plan that SIU pays our insurance," he said.

Duebber said SIU could absorb the cost.

"Maybe they need to be looking into some different drawers where the money is stashed," she said.

Pam Brandt, acting executive director of Personnel Services at SIUC, said the state program is

designed to have increases be absorbed by the employees.

"It was not our understanding that we had a choice," she said.

The University does not have additional funds to assume the increased cost, Brandt said.

Helen Adorjan, spokeswoman for CMS, said having universities absorb the cost would cut into other employee benefits.

"It's not like anybody has any extra money sitting around," she said.

Paige said the University's budget problems could be resolved if unnecessary costs were eliminated.

SOVIET, from Page 1

arriving visitors early Monday, but the Soviet KGB remained in effective control of the republic's borders.

Soviet border guards also were checking passports and visas and appeared to have an effective veto over who could enter or leave the republic.

Four Dutch journalists who tried to enter Lithuania without Soviet visas were detained at Vilnius airport Monday until a KGB official downtown told airport KGB officers to let the journalists in, a Lithuanian official said.

"The KGB are letting people in

as exceptions, but they still have no orders from their headquarters to change the visa requirement," said the official, Darius Sestakauskas, head of the Lithuanian Foreign Ministry visa department.

Fearing "a mistake that might contribute to some kind of anarchy," Bush said he wants a clearer view of where events are headed in the Soviet Union before recognizing the Baltic states.

"The United States is not going to precipitously commit to various things until we know a little more about what's happening," he said. "And I think it's a good thing to do

and I'm going to continue that policy."

In an ironic twist, Bush defended his cautious response to the Soviet upheaval as Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his overnight house guest, announced Canada will establish diplomatic ties with the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

At a news conference held as other countries rushed to take similar action, Bush suggested U.S. recognition could undermine efforts by Soviet leaders to hold their country together long enough to draft a blueprint for its future.

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Van Halen loses past theatrics but not its power

By Doug Toole
Special Assignment Reporter

Older fans have probably heard Van Halen's legends—parachuting onto the stage to open for KISS in California, setting world records for crowd attendance at the US Festival, and post-concert parties compared to Roman orgies.

Van Halen's concert Sunday night in St. Louis' Riverport Amphitheater showed that even if the band has gotten older, mellowed slightly and admittedly put on a few pounds, the music is

still as good and the performance as fun as it has ever been.

The four-man band took the stage with "Poundcake," "Judgement Day," "Space Line" and "Round and Round" from their latest album, "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge".

The 15,000 fans in attendance — Riverport's first sold-out show — responded well to the new material and to frontman Sammy Hagar's "gee-I-love-St.-Louis-crowds" between-set banter.

Bassist Michael Anthony's solo gave his bandmates time to rest but

Concert Review

seemed to have trouble holding the audience's attention. Numerous "bonfires of the boneheads" began as audience members set fire to wax paper cups and any other trash they had. Alex Van Halen followed with a drum solo that led into the band's return with "Panama" and "Finish What Ya Started," which demonstrated the band's vocal harmonics.

Hagar next did a solo acoustic

version of his "Where Eagles Fly," a song he said was not about Operation Desert Storm or the explosion of the space shuttle Discovery (Hagar meant Challenger), but about being born.

Guitarist Eddie Van Halen took the next solo, playing riffs from "Mean Street," "Cathedral" and "Eruption." Both the crowd and the band seemed infected by the energy of the solo, and the band's return for "Best of Both Worlds" and "I Can't Drive 55" was the show's highlight.

The show closed with an

extended version of "In and Out," which Hagar said is about being figuratively screwed by life, despite the rousing chorus of "Uh Uh Uh Uhhhh."

The band lost some of its energy and zainness when Roth left, but the current lineup offers the same unbeatable combination that made Van Halen legendary—four good friends who make great music together and have a blast in the process.

Traveling writers to have reading at junior college

By Teri Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The Illinois Arts Council will bring some of the state's most creative literary voices this fall to Southern Illinois.

John Knoepfle and David Williams will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at John A. Logan College in Caterville.

This is the first time that the writers, who are Literary Award winners, have traveled around the state reciting their works.

Knoepfle and Williams are two of 12 writers who were chosen to tour.

All the writers have won awards from various publications and organizations.

From 1957 to 1961 Knoepfle was an instructor at the East St. Louis Residence Center, which was administered from SIUE.

Knoepfle now is a retired professor of English from Sangamon State University in Springfield.

He has written 17 books of poems, and numerous special collections with other authors. In 1986, Knoepfle won the Illinois' Author of the Year Award.

Knoepfle said it's not easy being a poet.

"Many students don't understand that the simplicity comes from a lot of hard work," Knoepfle said. "You have to show what you've acquired over all the years. It's part of the trade."

Knoepfle has visited Southern Illinois on two occasions and says he looks forward to coming back. Speaking at John A. Logan, a junior college, particularly appeals to him.

"When you give a reading, the bigger a crowd, the more you have to act. Sometimes the best audiences are the smaller ones," he said.

Williams is a former teaching assistant in English at the University of Illinois, and currently teaches at Sangamon State University.

Williams specializes in fiction and poetry. His work has been published in magazines, journals and children's books.

In 1987, Williams won the Literature Award for best short story from the Illinois Arts Council.

In his spare time, he writes and sings children's songs. Williams' first collection of children's songs, "Oh The Animals", was released in 1990.

Williams has never visited Southern Illinois and is anxiously awaiting the writers' tour.

"I imagine the tour will be a good time. I've never met John Knoepfle, who will be speaking along with me. I'm excited about performing for a new audience also," Williams said.

The Arts Council has composed "Illinois: The State of Writing," a weekly series of free readings Sept. 12 through Oct. 18 at six sites throughout Illinois.

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University student is on top after receiving scholarship

By Chyrese Wolf
General Assignment Writer

University student Brad Cole sits near the top of one of the largest student organizations on campus.

But the Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff says he wants students to see him as more than a person in charge.

Cole says he also wants students to see him as a nice guy.

"A lot of times when you have a high position people don't realize that there is a nice person up there," Cole said. "They just know that there is a person doing some work."

Cole is the 1991 recipient of the Bruce and Mary Lou Swinburne scholarship.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president of academic affairs, said the scholarship is awarded annually to one undergraduate, graduate or professional student who has demonstrated active involvement in campus life in a variety of ways.

The \$1,000 award is given to the recipient in \$500 portions for the fall and spring semesters.

Cole is a 19-year-old junior, double major in biology and political science, from Macon.

Jack Sullivan, USG president, said Cole is the "most responsible and professional 19-year-old I ever met. He enjoys what he does and is very formal about it."

As chief of staff, Cole controls the hiring and firing of USG staff, authorizes all expenditures, assists in the planning and preparation of the USG budget and advises the USG president on policy and action USG is taking.



Brad Cole

Cole also serves as chairman of the Student Center Board.

"Brad speaks up when he should and is very upfront with demands," said Student Center Director John Corker. "He has a good head on his shoulders and serves students very well."

As chairman, Cole appears at Student Center events as the board spokesman.

Other organizations and boards Cole has participated in are the American College Health Association, Campus Safety Fee Board, Arena Advisory Board, and SIUC Health Advisory Board.

Cole said the purpose of the Swinburne award is to "recognize the contributions that (he) and other students make for students or the university as a whole."

"In receiving the award it is a real honor for being recognized as having contributed," he said.

The contributions Cole makes to SIUC, however, are not to receive credit or recognition, he said.

"I don't do things just to receive credit, because a lot of times I don't receive credit," Cole said. "I do it because I think people are going to benefit, or I think that somewhere down the road something is going to be bettered by it."

The award encourages students to continue their involvement in campus activities, Cole said.

"By no means am I going to say, 'Hey, I got the scholarship this year, I can just sit pretty,'" he said. "I think that would do an injustice to the scholarship."

The Swinburne scholarship is in honor of Bruce and Mary Lou Swinburne.

Bruce Swinburne served SIUC for 14 years as vice president for academic affairs prior to his retirement in 1987.

Plant biology prof has hankering for pineapple and potato leftovers

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Reporter

SIUC plant biology professor Donald Ugent says his work as an ethnobotanist is a rare interest.

"There are very few people who study ancient trash," Ugent said.

Ugent has spent his career studying botanic and domestic uses of root crops preserved in trash heaps of ancient South American civilizations.

Studying trash heaps helps scientists identify what people were "eating for dinner," he said.

"The dryness (of the climate) preserves the materials in perfect condition, and they are over a thousand years old," Ugent said.

Ugent has identified the oldest

known specimens in his field.

One site in Peru he said was speckled with 8,500-year-old peanut remains.

"It looked like Busch Stadium after a baseball game," he said.

Ugent is known for finding the oldest potato specimen in the Chilca Canyon of Peru, which he said, proves that agriculture evolved about the same time in the Old world as in the New world. The specimen dates back 10,000 years.

Two plant species are named after Ugent. British taxonomist



Ugent

Jack Hawks named a newly identified wild potato species ungentii.

Ugent also is credited with the discovery of the second largest pineapple plant of its genus.

"While roving about Bolivia in my jeep, I saw a huge plant and decided it had to be something new to science. I chopped it down with my machete, put it in a crate and sent it to the Smithsonian Institute," Ugent said.

The institute identified the plant, and gave it Ugent's name, Puya ugentiana.

Ugent was named treasurer of the Society for Economic Botany during its annual meeting June 9 at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden in Claremont, Calif.

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Former CCHS student awarded his own day

By Annette Holder
City Writer

A Carbondale high school student with no spare time had a whole day to himself last week.

Ted Stout, a 1991 Carbondale Community High School graduate who took classes at SIUC, was awarded a special day, Aug. 20, in recognition of his achievements by Mayor Neil Dillard.

Dillard said it is unusual for someone to be given a special day in recognition of his achievements. He awards only a couple of people each year.

Dillard said awarding people with a day in their honor is a special prerogative of the mayor.

Stout's achievements and activities include the CCHS Swing Choir, Speech Team, Debate Team, Phoenix Cycling Team and an

internship in the office of U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville.

"I started studying a lot in junior high," Stout said. "I always studied ahead of everyone else. When everyone else was on chapter three, I was on chapter six."

Stout said he learned from his parents he could do anything he wanted if he just motivated himself to do it.

Ron Stout, Ted's father, said he is very proud of Ted who is the type of person who achieves the goals he sets for himself.

"I told him that if he wanted to run a gas station, it would be okay with me," his dad said. "Of course, he looks at me kind of weird because he wants to be a lawyer."

Stout is a freshman pre-law student at the University of Illinois who wants to be an international lawyer.

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Small businesses obtain assistance

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Reporter

A state agency's program to help small Illinois firms obtain federal and state government business has earned one of the few "outstanding" ratings awarded this year by the U.S. Department of Defense.

The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs operates 17 Procurement Assistance Centers throughout Illinois.

PACs have made a significant difference in the way small companies operate with the federal and state governments, said Jan Grayson, DCCA director.

"During the last fiscal year, the PACs helped small business owners obtain over \$118 million in government contracts, up from \$64 million the previous year," Grayson said.

The PACs offer technological assistance to Illinois small business owners including assistance with bidder application, preparation, solicitation review and electronic bid mailing.

Briefs

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT association will have a welcome back meeting tonight from 5 to 6 in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Contact Ken at 549-5704.

LIBERAL ARTS seniors graduating spring 1991 can make advisement appointments today in Faneer 1229. Contact Barbara Lips at 453-3388.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC prayer group meets tonight and every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 in the Newman Center conference room at 715 S. Washington. For further details call 549-4266.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS repertory dance theater will hold dance auditions for new members tonight at 7 in Furr Auditorium, Pulliam 42. The audition will consist of a ballet bar, jazz and modern dance combinations. Contact Donna Wilson at 453-3120.

STUDENT DUTETIC ASSOCIATION will have their first meeting today at 10 a.m. in Quigley 212. For further details contact Rick at 457-5916.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in Lawson 201. Contact Jason at 549-328.

COBA COUNCIL will host an information night tonight from 6 to 8 in Ballroom D at the Student Center. Contact Brian at 536-4431.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP is being formed. The first organizational meeting will be held on Sept. 24, from 7 to 9 at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. Contact Gail Peteman at 687-3418.

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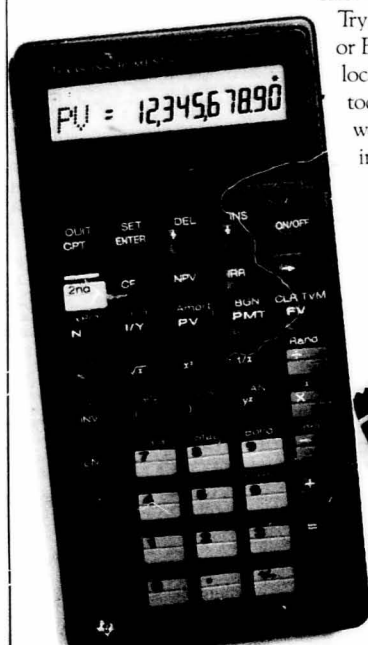
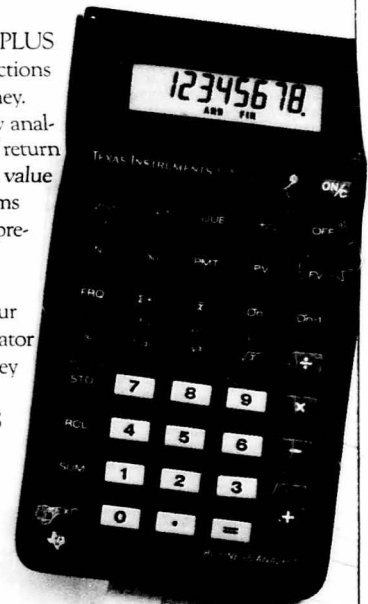
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Coordinator knows needs of disabled

By Kristina Rominger
General Assignment Writer

Kathleen Plesko has been named coordinator of the SIUC Disabled Student Services.

Because Plesko deals with a disability herself, she says she understands many of the needs of the students who use DSS.

"I've been fortunate in developing ways to work with it in my life," Plesko said.

She has moderate to severe sensorineural hearing impairment. "I think that having a disability myself helps me better understand the needs of other people with disabilities," she said.

Services that DSS makes available for people with disabilities include interpreters, referral lists of readers, notetakers, personal care attendants and tutors, transit service and van transportation.

About 400 students took advantage of the services they offered last year, according to records at DSS. More than 200 of these students were long-term users of DSS. Other students with broken legs and arms, sprained ankles and

other injuries, took advantage of DSS temporarily.

"The students we serve usually self-identify themselves to us when they are applying to SIUC," Plesko said.

"They let us know what their needs are when they register — whether they need a reader or a notetaker, or access to other services we provide," she said. Plesko worked at the SIUC Evaluation and Developmental Center for seven years prior to her appointment.

"I'm going to watch, learn and listen for a while until I understand just how everything is structured," she said, adding that she is looking forward to the year.

"Once I get a feel for things, we'll set some objectives and work on improving and refining the services that we offer," Plesko said.

Disabled Student Services is located on the first floor of Woody Hall.



Plesko

Contest to select logo for campus recycling

By James T. Rendulich
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Recycling Program is coordinating a contest this semester to select a logo for the campus-wide recycling program.

The main goal of the logo is for it to be easily associated with the campus recycling program and to make students visually aware of the recycling programs on campus, said Patrick Glisson, campus recycling manager and manager for the contest.

The contest is open to all students who are enrolled this fall and who are not employees of the Department of Pollution Control.

The proposed logo must fit in an 8 1/2-by-11-inch area, include the universal recycling symbol — the "endless arrow." It also cannot contain the SIUC logo and must be done in black and white. The winner, however, may be asked to submit a color version of the logo.

The logo entries first will be judged by a committee made up of Vice President of Campus Services Clarence Dougherty, Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Tony Svach, Pollution Control Director John Meister, Glisson and Assistant Managers Alesha Strong and Toni DeVito.

After the panel narrows the entries down to five logos, the finalists will be displayed in the University Bookstore Sept. 17 to 19. On Sept. 20, the five final logos will be displayed, and students will vote to determine the contest winner. In the event of a tie, the winner will be decided through a random drawing.

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Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

Indian hurler 'forkles' to win with new pitch

CLEVELAND (UPI) — In the midst of a very long season, Cleveland right-hander Rod Nichols found a new pitch and used it to shut down Chicago.

Nichols used a lethal "forkleball" Sunday to limit the White Sox to three singles for his first career shutout and give the Indians a 3-0 victory over Chicago and a three-game sweep of the slumping White Sox.

"It's kind of unique, because I hold it like a fork ball but it has action like a knuckleball," said Nichols.

"I could never throw a knuckleball, but I've used this pitch for the past four times out. We'll see how it goes the next time



around." Nichols, 2-10, allowed only one Chicago runner to reach second base — Ozzie Guillen in the sixth inning — to post his first win since July 17.

The right-hander, who has been hurt by a lack of run support this season and was making his first start Aug. 2, walked one and struck out four en route to his third complete game this season.

"This is the big leagues," Nichols said, not the least bit bitter over the failed run-support.

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PROMOTIONS, from Page 16

■ Greg Starrick, who holds the NCAA record for career free throws, sinking 328 of 361 charity tosses for a .908 percentage. He is No. 8 on SIUC's career point list with 1,428, reflecting an average 21.9 points a game.

The sixth annual Great Saluki Tailgate coincides this year with family weekend. It is scheduled for Sept. 28, when the Salukis take on Illinois State.

The 1991 Saluki Tailgate theme is "Family, Fun and Football." For Saluki Showtime, the performing category of Saluki Tailgate, common interest groups are encouraged to dream up skits, Trude said.

The contestants will compete against each other for a trip for eight to Walt Disney World.

Entry deadline for the tailgate is 4:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Athletic Department. The contest will be

Sept. 28 just prior to the game.

The Homecoming game is scheduled for Oct. 5, when the Salukis will play Southwest Missouri State at 1:30 p.m.

The Student Programming Council's theme for homecoming is Mardi Gras. A number of activities are planned by SPC that weekend including the traditional homecoming parade beginning at 9:30 a.m.

SPC's tentative ideas for homecoming are transforming the Coffee House into the Cafe Du Monde, a famous coffee house in New Orleans, SPC adviser Christina Varotsis said. Another idea is having Cajun bands on the back patio of the Student Center and serving Cajun food, she said.

The Salukis meet Eastern Illinois during fall break on Nov. 2. The game has been pegged as Armed

Forces Day/Beef Day.

Because students will be gone for fall break, Trude said the Athletic Department is trying to find a sponsor to buy seats that will be given to veterans or current members of the armed forces.

A fly over from Scott Air Force Base is tentatively scheduled for halftime, and a tribute to all war veterans also is scheduled.

Prior to the game spectators will receive a beef sandwich from the Illinois Beef Council and the Southern Illinois Beef Producers.

Saluki football coach Bob Smith said the football team appreciated the student body's participation and attendance.

"The special events attract more graduate students and more students that are in a festive mood," Smith said. "The football team appreciates Saluki fan support."

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UPSET, from Page 16

match player," said Krickstein, 24. "Because I have played a lot of big matches in my career, even though my rankings slipped, I feel if I play my best I can beat a lot of the top guys."

Also helping Krickstein was a return to the National Tennis Center, where he now has a record of 22-6 in his Open career. In each of the last three years, Krickstein reached the quarterfinals, making it to the semis in 1989.

"It's a great win for me, but I'd like to go farther and do well in this tournament," Krickstein said. "But then again I haven't won many matches or beaten anyone in the top 10 for awhile, so it's a confidence builder and hopefully I can take that into the next round and play well there too."

OPEN, from Page 16

"It waked me up and angered me and got me into the match," McEnroe said. Asked if the hit by Layendecker was deliberate or accidental, McEnroe replied, "deliberate. ... I said to him I thought it was uncalled for."

Prominent winners on the women's side included defending champion Gabriela Sabatini, No. 2 seed Monica Seles and No. 7 Jennifer Capriati.

Sabatini, wearing a hat on court for the first time, also had a more difficult opening round than she anticipated. The third seed survived, however, with a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 victory over Australia's Nicole Provis.

Monica Seles, the second seed from Yugoslavia, had a comfortable opener, winning her last nine games en route to a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Nicole Arendt. No. 7 Jennifer Capriati, who reached the fourth round of the Open at age 14 a year ago, breezed by Germany's Eva Pfaff 6-1, 6-0.

Among the men, another seed to fall early was No. 13 Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union, a 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, 6-2 victim of Sweden's Jonas Svensson.

Unseeded Michael Chang was an easy 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 winner over Australia's Mark Woodforde in the opening match on the Grandstand.

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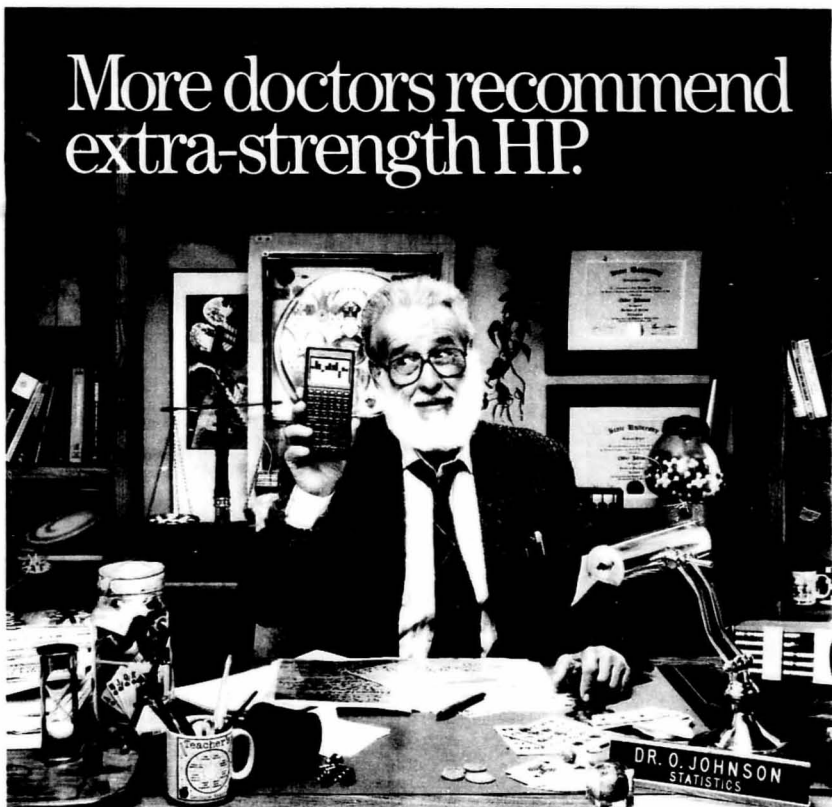
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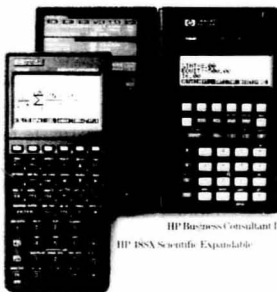
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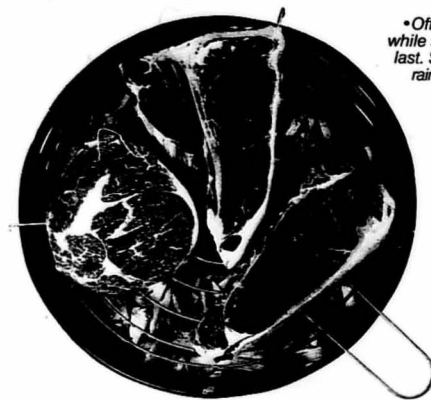
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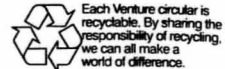
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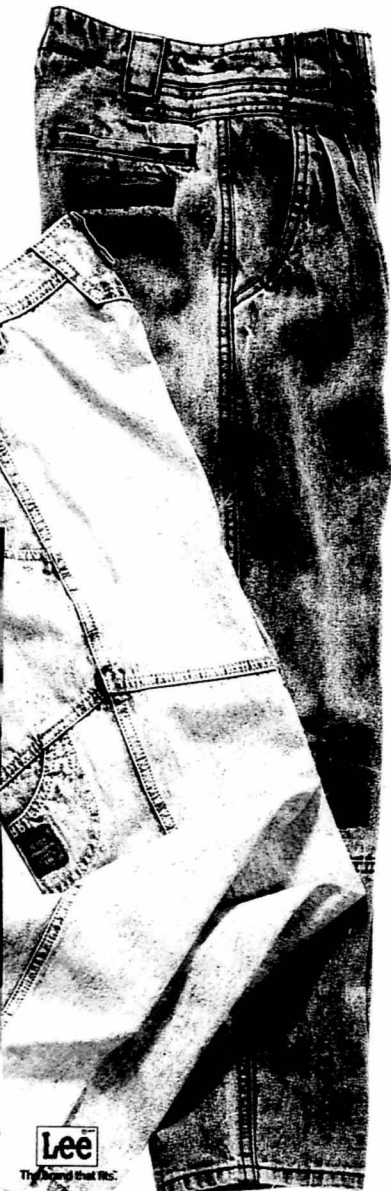
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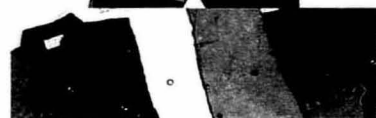
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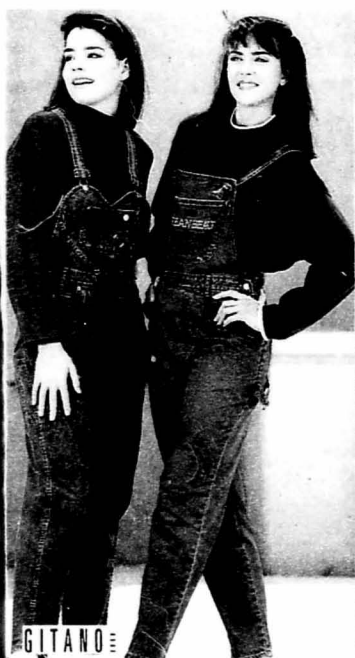
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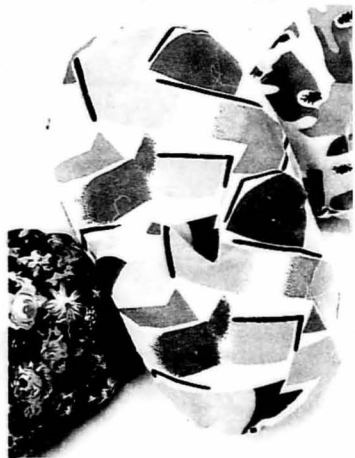
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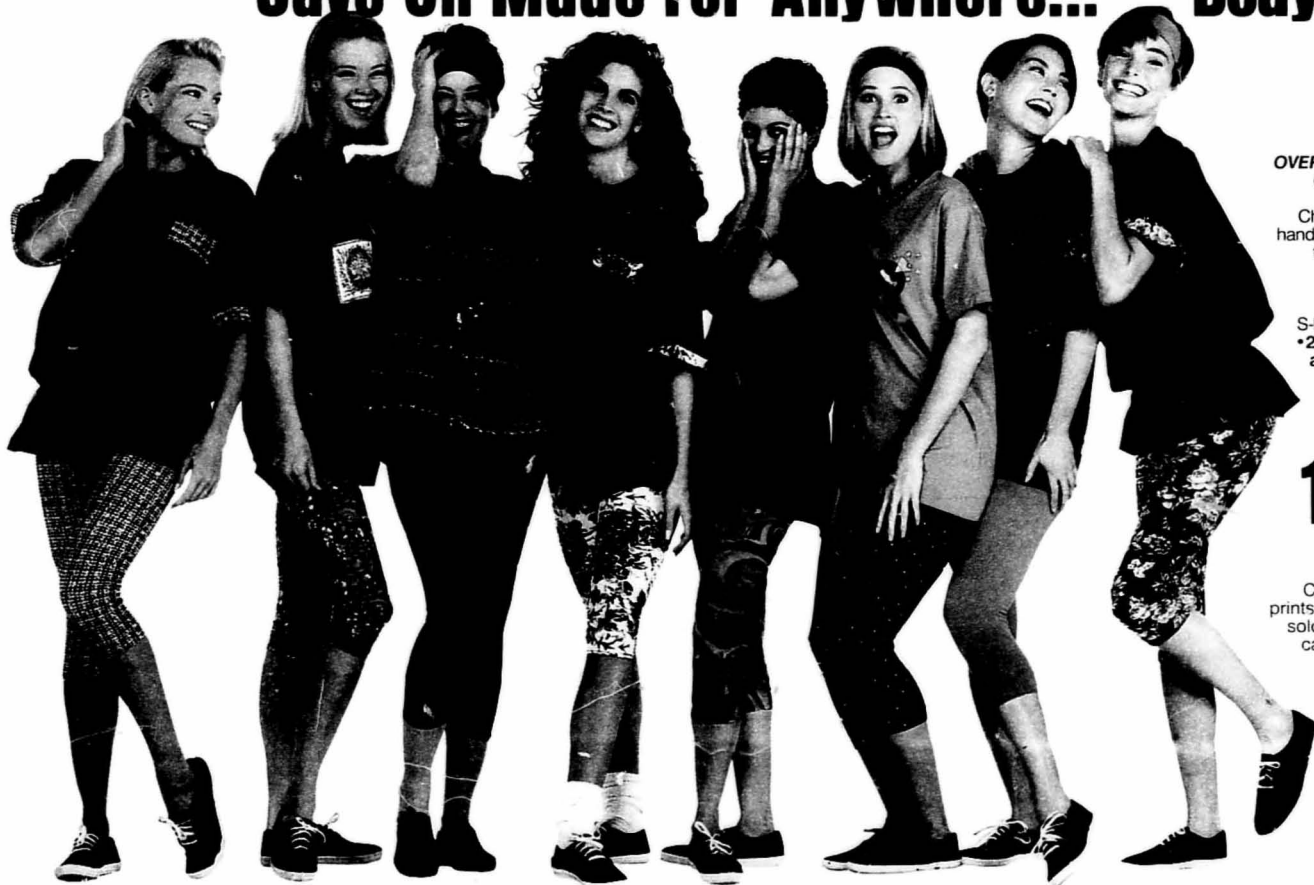
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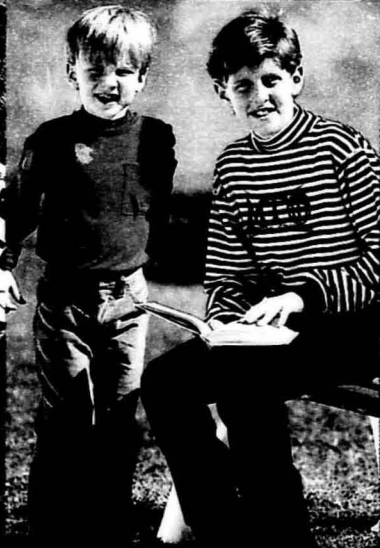
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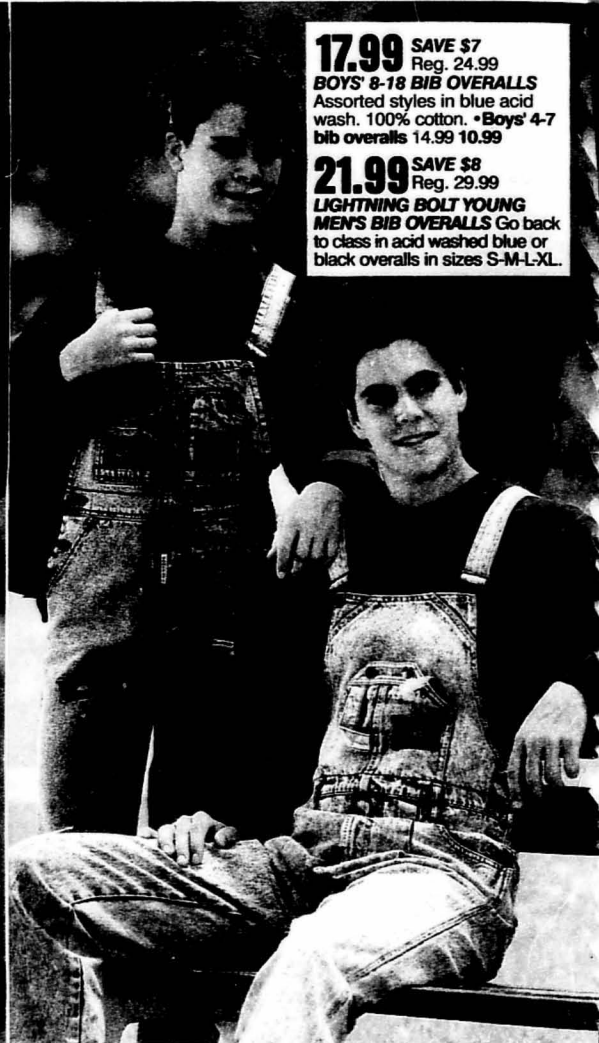
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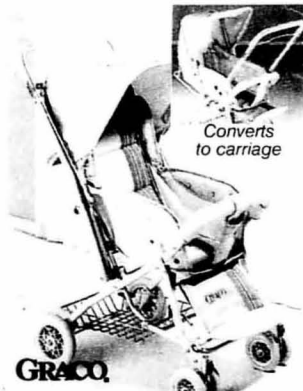
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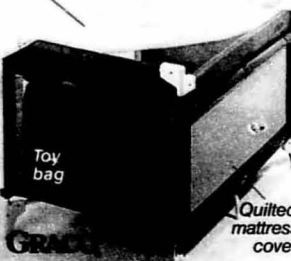
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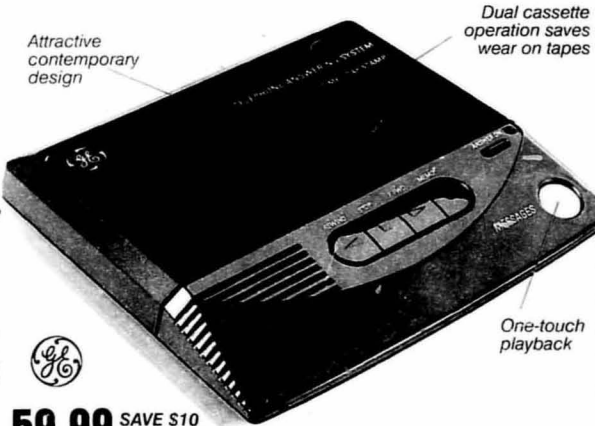
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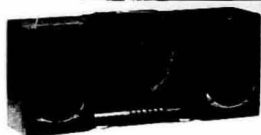
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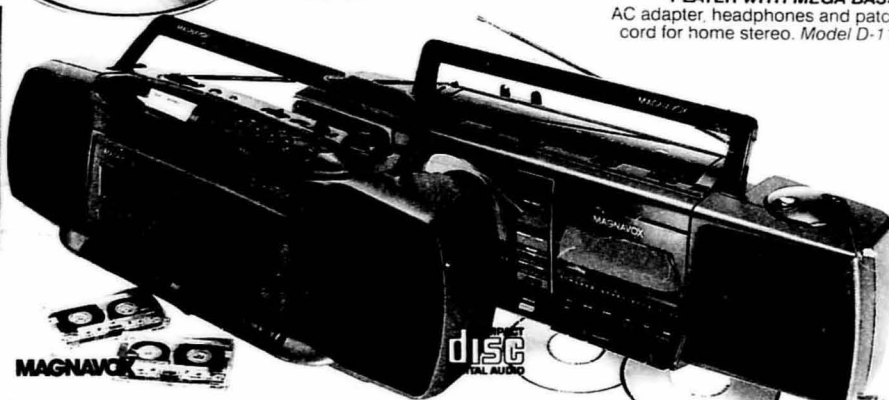
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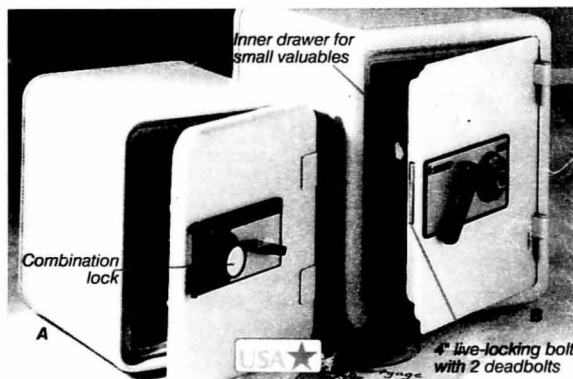
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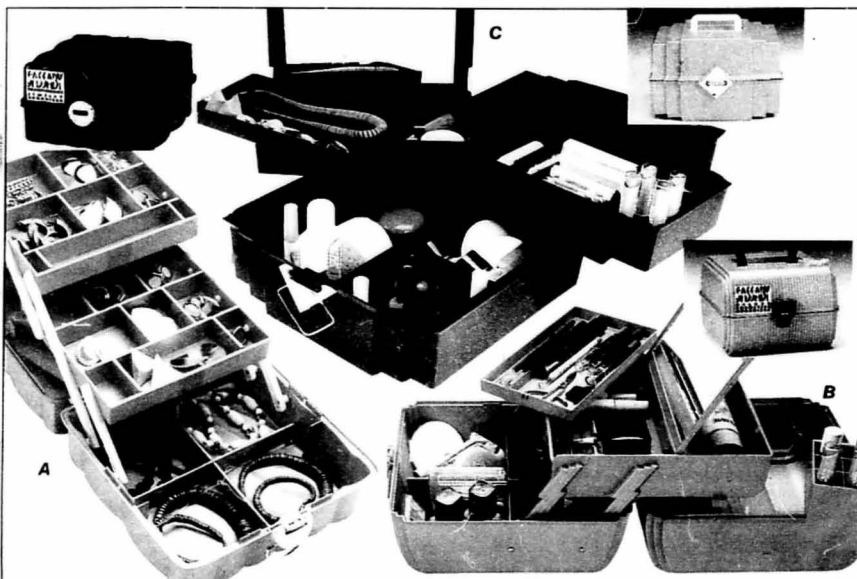
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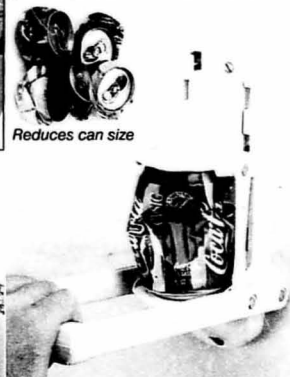
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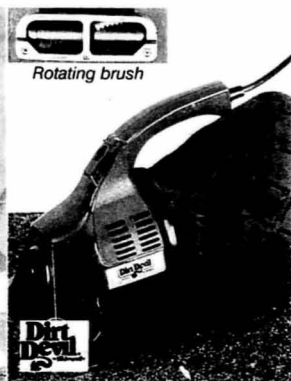


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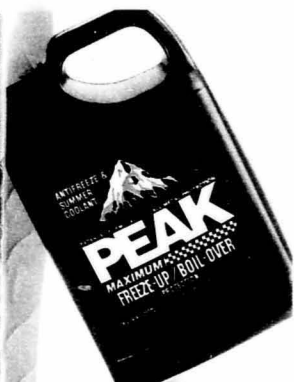


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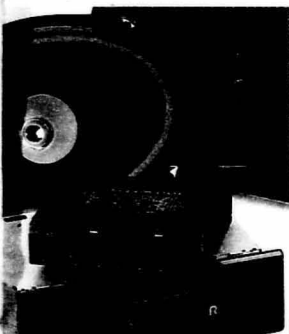
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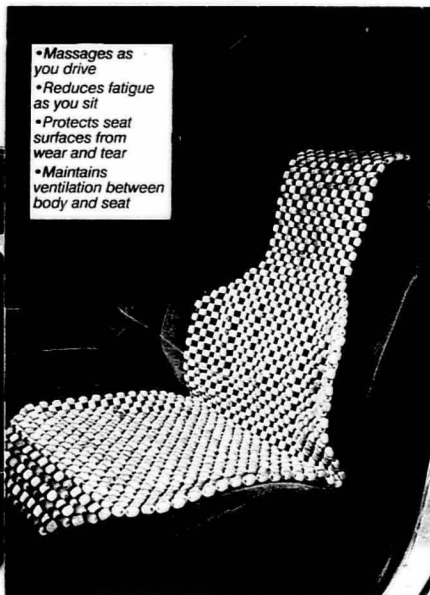
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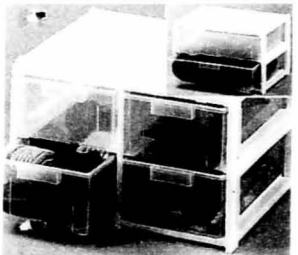
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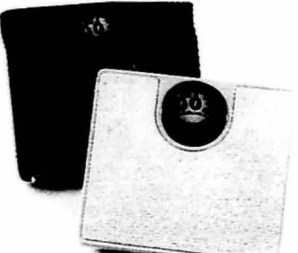
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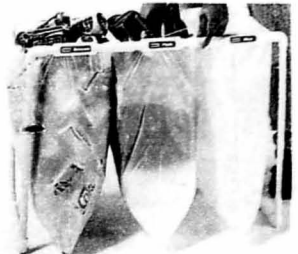
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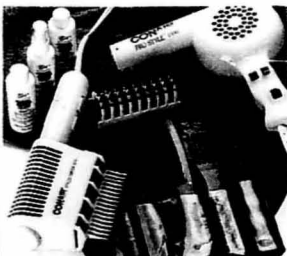
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