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# The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, September 21, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 23, 24 Pages

## IDOT: Transit study approach wrong

By Brad Bushaw  
Staff Writer

A mass transit system for Carbondale may be farther in the distance than the project committee thought.

At a meeting to set the scope of a feasibility study, Illinois Department of Transportation officials said the Mass Transit Committee acted too early and missed the point of a feasibility study.

The committee, Carbondale city officials, the vice president of campus affairs and Chamber of Commerce representatives intended to prepare a report of all

questions concerning the proposed transit system Tuesday in a meeting in Anthony Hall, but they discovered they had taken the wrong approach.

In reply to the committee's detailed list of feasibility study topics, John De Laurentis, a representative from IDOT's Division of Public Transportation, said the committee should be more generic, and it was up to the prospective consultant firms to compile the scope.

If the committee is satisfied with the information gathered by a consultant firm, De

Laurentis said, then the firm could be hired to complete the study by listing all the options of the plan and choosing those which are most beneficial.

De Laurentis said IDOT chooses consultant firms by seeking the most qualified and by negotiating the price of their service.

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Hall said he was disappointed with the meetings conclusion because he thought the committee would finally come out with an actual document.

Hall said the committee

"discovered the system is more comprehensive and better suited for the community as a whole as a result of the meeting."

When the subject of funding the study was brought up, De Laurentis said IDOT could not assist financially because the process takes about a year.

The study will be funded primarily by the University and the city of Carbondale.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said he was disappointed with IDOT's refusal to participate in funding the study.

Dougherty also stated the

concern that students would lose control of the system despite the fact that they would provide the bulk of the funding.

Gus Bode



Gus says the mass transit system already has taken the wrong route.

## Nitz denies connection to murder

By Scott Perry  
and Kimberly Clarke  
Staff Writers  
and UPI

Richard Nitz took the stand on his behalf and accused someone else of murdering Michael Miley during testimony Tuesday.

Nitz is charged with the April 6 murder of Miley, whose decapitated body was found in the trunk of his car near Rocky Comfort Road in Union County.

Before a packed courtroom, Nitz said it was Danny Walker, not him, who killed Miley.

Walker, 17, in previous testimony, said Nitz had bragged about shooting a homosexual man in the head and then decapitating the body to get rid of ballistic's evidence.

States Attorney Charles Garnati has described Nitz as a "homosexual hater," and based prosecution on this assumption.

Nitz said that he had no part in the murder, and he had never seen Miley.

Asked about his hatred for homosexuals, Nitz said "no worse than any other straight person."

The only thing Nitz admitted to being guilty of was accepting stolen property.

Personal belongings believed to be Miley's and items supposedly bought with his credit cards were found in the Nitz residence during a police search.

Among the items found were



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Jim Cummings, left, freshman with an undecided major from Oak Park, and Harold Miller, jazz specialist at the School of Music, experiment with the new MIDI

keyboard system in Altgeld Hall Tuesday afternoon. The system is on loan to the school from the Byassee Keyboard Co. in Marion.

## Computer 'recording studio' comes to School of Music

By Beth Clavin  
Entertainment Editor

Making music will be made easier with a new Musical Instrument Digital Interface computer system now available at the School of Music.

The system is made up of a keyboard and modules that interact and play each other, Harold Miller, jazz specialist at the School of Music, said.

"One keyboard plays three machines," he said.

The system has 64 sounds

and has the ability to change key or mood pitch with the touch of a button, he said.

The MIDI system was made available by Byassee Keyboard Company in Marion, which is loaning the equipment to the school.

Miller said it will be especially useful for composing music.

"In a way, it's a recording studio," he said, explaining the tape-recording abilities stored in one of the modules.

Miller is offering the use of

MIDI to the public in a lab at Altgeld Hall.

He said the first 20 people who show interest, preferably those who are studying music, will be able to reserve a two-hour block per week to use the system at no charge.

"It will be on a first-come, first-serve basis," he said.

Miller also hopes to offer a class next semester that will teach music students how to

See MUSIC, Page 8

## Burma swept by violence

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Burma's new military ruler Saw Maung unveiled a government dominated by armed forces officers Tuesday as soldiers battling demonstrators reportedly killed more than 400 people in three days of violence.

Buddhist monks used the official radio station to broadcast an appeal for peace, while opposition leaders accused the military of ignoring the "just demands" by the people for an end to authoritarian rule and called for talks with Saw Maung to end the bloodshed.

State-run Rangoon Radio reported dozens of clashes between security forces and demonstrators, some of them armed, in which 63 people were killed, and said troops raided and "cleared out" anti-government centers in 91 cities and towns nationwide. The radio said casualties from some battles were not known.

But a Western diplomat who requested anonymity said an estimated 400 to 500 demonstrators have been killed in battles since Gen. Saw Maung, 59, led a military takeover Sunday and toppled the month-old government of President Maung Maung to become the nation's fourth ruler in two months.

The diplomat assessing reports of widespread fighting said about 20 soldiers were also reportedly killed, but added many of the casualty reports could not be independently verified.

Shooting was reported at and near Rangoon University and in the working class district of Okkalapa where some of the most militant demonstrators have challenged years of authoritarian rule.

One Burmese who helped carry the dead and wounded to hospital said three truckloads of soldiers opened fire on a small crowd trying to block the troops with a barricade of tree trunks.

"There are no civilians, no independent people on the list," said one Rangoon-based diplomat. "There is no sign the military is reaching out to the opposition."

See NITZ, Page 8

### This Morning

Education group endorses Dukakis

— Page 6

SIU Foundation to name fund-raiser

— Sports 24

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**Newsrap**  
world/nation

**Haitian troops expel three more of their own officers**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Troops sympathetic to rank-and-file soldiers who engineered a weekend coup expelled three of their own officers in a growing purge of the military Tuesday, reports and sources said. At the same time, the number of apparent revenge-related killings mounted to seven since the coup with the discoveries of two bodies of young men with their heads cut off and the shooting death of a police detective.

**Monterrey officials fear outbreak of malaria**

MONTERREY, Mexico (UPI) — Health officials braced for possible outbreaks of malaria and intestinal diseases Tuesday in the city where Hurricane Gilbert dealt its deadliest blow, and workers combed a river bank for more victims of devastating flash floods. On the mud-choked banks of the Santa Catarina River, arms and legs of corpses could be seen poking out from mounds of debris, and the stench of death hung heavy over the area.

**TWA worker: accused hijacker showed gun**

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Ulrike Derickson, the flight attendant praised for her courage in the 1985 TWA hijacking, testified Tuesday that Mohammad Ali Hammadi constantly brandished the pistol that killed a U.S. Navy diver and kicked and beat passengers. But Derickson, 44, said during Hammadi's trial on hijacking and murder charges that she did not know whether he or his accomplice fired the shots that killed the sailor at the beginning of the 17-day hijack ordeal.

**Pro-reformist is top prime minister candidate**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Politburo member Wladyslaw Baka, a pro-reformist of the Gorbachev mold now in Moscow for talks with Soviet officials, appeared Tuesday to be a leading candidate to replace outgoing Polish Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner. A dispatch from Moscow by the Polish news agency PAP said Baka's host was Soviet Politburo member Nikolai Shunkov, a Central Committee secretary involved in Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's program of perestroika, or reconstruction.

**Commission recommends large budget cuts**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the bipartisan commission drawing a blueprint to cut massive budget deficits said Tuesday it will recommend withholding money from Social Security, Medicare and defense. "That's where the money is," said Robert Strauss, co-chairman of the National Economic Commission. "That's where you've got to go" to reduce a deficit that is running at about \$150 billion this year.

**Wall of firetrucks protects rural subdivision**

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters set up a wall of fire trucks Tuesday to save some 50 rural homes from a wind-awakened arson blaze which ravaged 18,000 acres of brush and grass just north of the San Francisco Bay area. Officials said a ridge and the trucks were expected to prevent damage to the homes evacuated Monday night when the wind kicked up, reaching gusts of 50 mph.

state

**Sexual activities of teens revealed in recent survey**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — One in four Illinois teen-agers has been sexually active, yet about half said they received less sex education than they wanted or none at all from their parents, according to a survey released Tuesday. The survey was conducted for Parents Too Soon, a coalition of state and private agencies battling teen pregnancy, and revealed a communications gap between teenagers and their parents, state officials said.

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# Nontraditional students don't match stereotype

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

Larry Allsup drove 18-wheelers and charter buses for 20 years, off and on. Then Allsup, 46, contracted histoplasmosis, an airborne virus that can cause blindness.

Allsup lost vision in one eye and may go completely blind. There are no transplants and no medications for this disease, Allsup said.

Allsup lost his \$29,000 a year job and he and his wife went from two incomes to one. He did not have a high school diploma.

Allsup said he went through periods of denial, anger and self-pity. He had to get a new career.

He took the general educational development exam on a Wednesday, picked up the diploma two days later and the following Wednesday, he enrolled at the University.

Now he is majoring in social work, which he can do if he becomes completely blind. He intends to work with the visually impaired.

The stereotyped image of nontraditional students is the bored housewife and displaced homemaker.

In reality, 60 percent of the nontraditional students at this University are men, which mirrors the regular undergraduate population, Mary Helen Gasser, director of Nontraditional Student Services, said.

Nontraditional students are older students who have delayed school for a variety of reasons, Gasser said. Traditional students are those aged 18 to 21 or those who go to college right out of high school. Dan Glosser said he and his

wife Pam picked this University because it has good programs in both their fields of study.

"I wasn't ready to go to school before. I went into the military and grew up," Glosser said.

Robyn Williams said she picked the University because it was closest to her home and she had gone here before.

"The last time I was here, Old Main burned down. There were a lot of demonstrations and a lot of philosophical speeches. Now it is very conservative and capitalistic," Williams said.

Barb Hansen also went here before she got married.

"It seemed the natural place to come back to. I had credits here," she said.

Ana Hoover said she came here after working and taking

*"I wasn't ready to go to school before. I went into the military and grew up."*

—Dan Glosser

classes at Carl Sandburg College.

"I was handing out resource material to kids who complained about having to study and I thought they were lucky. I realized I could get a tuition waiver as an employee, so I started taking classes. But then I realized I couldn't live on what I was making and I quit and went to work full time.

"If my parents hadn't died, I wouldn't be able to be here. I have mixed emotions about that but I know that my

parents would want me to go to school," Hoover said.

According to a February report on student financial aid by the Illinois Financial Aid Study Committee, nontraditional students will make up 50 percent of college students by 1992.

Gasser said the increasing number of nontraditionals will not compete with traditional students because there will be fewer traditionals in the population by 1990.

Some universities are trying to recruit nontraditional students for that reason, she said.

Nontraditional students have been out in the real world and can contribute more to class discussions, she said. They tend to be job oriented and motivated to learn, she said.

"They provide a touch of seriousness to the educational process," she said.

Gasser said that nontraditionals already make up 50 percent of the student population at some community colleges. At this University, they make up 23 percent of the undergraduate population, she said.

Graduate and professional students, 30 and older; undergraduates, 24 and older; or undergraduates, under 24 and married or divorced; were defined as nontraditional students in a 1986 study by Cheryl Farabaugh at Institutional Research and Studies.

According to that study, nontraditional students went from about 19.5 percent of the total student population at SIU-C in 1978 to nearly 28 percent in 1986.

Nontraditionals tend to have

often displaced workers or people who want to improve their careers, Gasser said.

"Many men are totally changing careers. At 30 or 40, they realize they don't want to do the same job until they're 70," she said.

Some, like Allsup, need retraining due to health problems or on the job injuries

different needs and different characteristics.

According to the Farabaugh study, "An interesting finding was that more nontraditional males than the younger male students were enrolled in the College of Education, a typically female concentration.

"Similarly, more nontraditional females than younger females were enrolled in Engineering and Agriculture, which have been considered male concentrations. Apparently, this new population of students feel less compelled to adhere to historical gender stereotypes than do their younger counterparts."

Gasser said "Nontrads tend to be very, very impatient with red tape. They go right to the top."

Hansen said when she was here 17 years ago, tuition and room and board for the year was probably \$800. Williams said tuition was about \$150 per semester. Students could rent textbooks instead of buying them, she said.

One of the biggest problems is parking. Many nontraditionals live off campus and have to drive.

"People who live on campus park in the same spots we do," Williams said.

Mary Anne Sellars said nontrads worry about finding jobs because they are older when they graduate.

Allsup said he had considered going into radiology technology but realized if he lost the rest of his eyesight, he would have to start over in a new career, and he is getting too old to start over at square one.

*Nontraditional students will make up 50 percent of college students by 1992.*

and others started college when they were young and dropped out, she said.

Some could not afford college so they went into the military first, she said.

Gasser said it is also more acceptable now for older students to go to college. Also, there are not a lot of job opportunities available without a college education, she said. Some parents may feel they have to go back to school to get better jobs because it almost requires a two-income family to send their children to college, Gasser said.

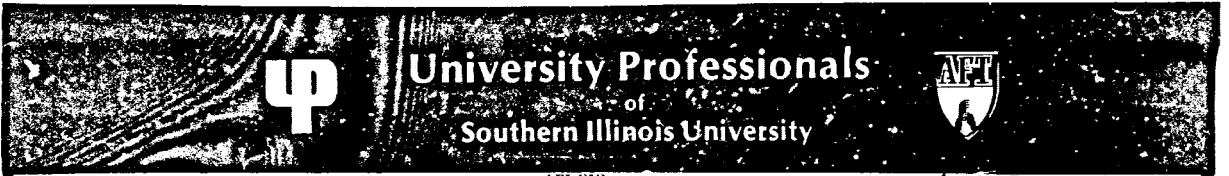
Pat Sharpe said the reason she went back to school was money.

"You can't get a job without a degree," she said.

Williams said "I want to be a viable person. I don't want to sit home all day."

Gasser's office sends letters in the fall and spring to all newly enrolled nontraditional students to introduce them to the office before school starts, she said.

Nontraditionals tend to have



## THE ECONOMIC BENEFITS OF BARGAINING

Which of the following statements do you believe?

1. The day we begin bargaining everyone's salary will go up 20%.
2. Faculties at universities with collective bargaining earn 13% more than those at universities without bargaining.

If you believed the first statement, you are living in a fantasy world. Collective bargaining is no magic panacea. It is a process where gains are won slowly and with hard work. But GAINS ARE WON.

If you believed the second statement, you probably view the world through rose-colored glasses, but in this case you'd be absolutely right. This is one of the conclusions of a recent survey conducted by the College and University Personnel Association (no pro-union organization), a conclusion borne out by other studies, including some by the AAUP.

And what about fringe benefits? Did you know that some of our fringe benefits have been won by virtue of collective bargaining? The state of Illinois has a policy that universalizes fringe benefits. If one group of employees has state-paid dental, then all state employees get it. As a result of effective bargaining over the years, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME, AFL-CIO) representing many categories of state employees, has won fringe benefits (including the dental program) that have redounded to our benefit at SIU, even though we did not bargain for these benefits ourselves.

It should come as no surprise that faculty and staff salaries here are just about as low as they can get. According to a 1986 AAUP survey, out of 161 universities with three or more doctoral programs,

SIU-C ranked 158. The only reason we weren't at the bottom with the University of South Dakota was because two of our sister schools—Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University (neither with collective bargaining)—got wedged in below us.

For almost eighteen years we have been talking to faculty and staff about the union and collective bargaining. Sometimes when we talk about the economic benefits of collective bargaining, we are accused of crass materialism.

Perhaps...but look at it another way. We want the best for this university—its students, its staff, its programs, its buildings—and the best comes high. It would be nice if students could come here to study without having to work at two jobs and to leave with \$15,000 in debt. It would be nice if we could attract and keep the best and the brightest faculty. It would be nice if our facilities were state of the art. It would be nice to have a library building that would serve our needs for the next half century. However, are we likely to achieve any of this by waiting for it to happen or by waiting for a hapless and overpaid administration to succeed where failure has been the legacy of the last fifteen years?

The public university systems with unionized faculty and staff have generally been successful in enhancing the budgets for higher education not only for salaries but for the entire educational enterprise. (Sorry, we won't guarantee higher salaries for the president and chancellor, though.)

If you think the funding picture at SIU is and has been a cheery one, then we can understand your reluctance to support collective bargaining, but that leaves about 97.3% of the faculty and A P staff who ought to be ready to throw in with us.

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## Nation's handguns still out of control

CONGRESS KNUCKLED under to the National Rifle Association when it rejected an amendment that would have required a seven-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns. That is no surprise; the NRA takes gun-control legislation as seriously as motherhood and spends many dollars lobbying to prove its point.

We don't wonder that Congress caved in, but the logic of its second choice — to develop a system to identify convicted felons — escapes us.

Listen to what Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., and the sponsor of the substitute provision, said to back up his conviction that the waiting period should be defeated:

"What felon in his right mind is going to produce his own name?"

MCCOLLUM AND his cohorts offered a plan that further begs that question. How, in just 180 days is the Justice Department going to devise a plan that will enable gun dealers to identify convicted felons? Will we tattoo a message to gun dealers on the foreheads of convicted felons, including those who have decided to walk the straight and narrow?

Perhaps we will give each convicted felon an I.D. card and hope he will produce it at a gun shop.

Of course these ideas are preposterous, but so is the vague notion that if a gun dealer knew the man standing at the counter, staring down the sights of a big-bore handgun was a convicted felon, we'd all be safe.

EVEN IF WE adhere to the ridiculous idea that only convicted felons are apt to go haywire when they have a six-shooter strapped on, how can we expect to identify felons without seriously infringing on the rights of the innocent citizen who merely wants to have a closet full of guns?

Fingerprint checks would be out. Imagine the squawk gun owners would put up if a store clerk suggested innocence could be proven only by customers willing to apply their fingerprints to a card.

And, law enforcement personnel realize that fingerprints are the only sure way to identify a criminal, who is bent on providing misinformation.

WE ARE NOT SURPRISED that law enforcement organizations support laws similar to the recently defeated Brady Amendment. Police do not like the idea of easy access to guns and bullets that can rip through bullet-proof vests.

And, though police are not especially warm to the idea of a well-armed general public, they are opposed to taking away the rights of the public.

Police want a happy medium. They want the public to show a little moderation. A waiting period would not affect those gun owners who are already well-armed. Those people have plenty of guns to protect their homes and loved ones before the waiting period expires and they can cart home more artillery.

Waiting periods are designed to protect both those among us, who in a moment of passion might open fire at anything that moves, and those who are the intended recipients of the bullets.

There's nothing like a few sleepless nights to make a person aware of the futility of a plan to go out in a blaze of glory.

AS IT IS, all we have from Congress is a pledge that it is working on a plan that will better protect us. Keeping handguns out of the hands of felons is a start. But, it stops short of the kind of control the country needs over the burgeoning gun industry in order to keep machine guns out of the hands of drug dealers.

We should forget the "When Guns Are Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Have Guns," mentality of the NRA and realize that outlaws have guns now and a well-armed public isn't doing much about the rising crime rate.

## Quotable Quotes

"Make cool explosion sounds when platoon trains with dummy grenades." — number five on David Letterman's Top 10 list of Dan Quayle's "National Guard Duties."

"If they are in white or green would that make a difference? What is pink? I wear pink all the time. Pastel colors — that's a very soothing type of color." — Sheriff Charles Foti, denying he was discriminating against inmates with AIDS by making them wear pink prison uniforms.

SCIENTISTS TRANS-PLANTED HUMAN CELLS INTO LIVING MICE. WHAT HAPPENED?



THEY SHOT ONE ANOTHER WITH TINY HANDGUNS.



## Viewpoint

### Drought, famine, floods, quakes: Could Nostradamus be correct?

By Richard Nunez  
Staff Writer

MOTHER NATURE has not been kind lately.

Drought, famine, floods, earthquakes and hurricanes have marked much of 1988. The prophet Nostradamus predicted that these conditions — which some believe were predicted to occur at the end of this century — would prevail before Judgment Day.

Could Nostradamus have been correct?

Some Christians have been looking to the sky lately, awaiting the day of Rapture; the day when a select group of people are allowed entrance into the heavens while the rest remain to face seven years of tribulation before the battle of Armageddon.

MOST PEOPLE would laugh at the idea, and rightly so. These conditions are not unusual as most people would believe. Solar and lunar eclipses, comets, volcanic eruptions and earthquakes have served as occasions for religious sects to proclaim the end of the world as we know it.

But a closer look at the events of the past year might alarm a few people. Here is a list of just a few of the disasters that have occurred in the past few months:

MORE THAN half of the Yellowstone National Park has

been ravaged by forest fires. Already, more than one million of the park's 2.2 million acres have been charred.

This summer's drought has caused millions of dollars worth of damage. Grain production dropped by more than 30 percent and the price of fresh fruit and vegetables, already on the rise, is expected to skyrocket by the end of the year.

FLOOD-STRICKEN Bangladesh has been fighting off famine and an epidemic of diarrhea, which already has killed more than 150 people and afflicts tens of thousands more.

Hurricanes have hit Mexico and the Caribbean Islands hard, killing hundreds of people. Hurricane Gilbert is considered one of the worst hurricanes of the century. With winds registering at 175 mph, it has killed hundreds and caused millions of dollars worth of damage.

EARTHQUAKES ROCKED Nepal, killing more than 1,000 people. The earthquake was a stark reminder of last year's earthquake that hit Mexico, which is still feeling its effects economically.

The number of airplane accidents continued to increase; the recent air show accident in Italy was one of the most grisly ever captured by

television.

FAMINE STILL haunts much of Africa. Holes are being reported in the ozone layer, fueling debate about the greenhouse effect. Medical trash is washing up on the nation's beaches. Seal puppies are washing ashore dead. George Bush may be our next president. AIDS. Dan Quayle may be our next vice president.

Scared? Reaching for the Bible yet?

NOSTRADAMUS predicted that Armageddon would be ignited by the third anti-christ — the previous two being Napoleon Bonaparte and Adolph Hitler. According to Nostradamus, the third anti-christ will come from the Middle East and wear a blue turban. If Khadafy or Khomeini ever sport a blue turban, then we might have reason to begin believing in Nostradamus.

MOST LIKELY, all the disasters and catastrophes that have piled up lately are just coincidence. Judgment Day, Armageddon, Rapture: They all are merely myths — prophecies that never will come true. But, amid all the chaos, even the most cynical of people probably would stop for a second to scratch their head.

Could Nostradamus have been correct?

## Letters

### Centerfest was an honest effort

An employee for Student Center Special Programs, I would like to extend my sincere apologies to Mr. Geoffrey Nathan, the linguistics professor who so kindly reminded us that Centerfest was not only a semantic and culinary blunder, but also that our attempt at a few laughs was actually a direct translation of "hanging around begging for food, drooling at the mouth."

Goodness. Thank you, Professor Nathan, for reminding us that even though our budget is limited and that the Health Department might become a bit undone had we unearthed the floors to smoke

the Kailua pig you speak of, we shouldn't have tried to present a little good, clean fun for our SIU students.

You were so right. Perhaps next year, you might help us finance the Lomilomi salmon. You might also like to serve as cuisine advisor. We certainly wouldn't want to make the mistake of sprinkling pineapples over anything ever again, especially since real Hawaiians don't do such things.

After all, the purpose of Centerfest should not have been to provide a lighthearted night of non-boozing; it should have been to come as very close as possible to Hawaiian

cultural and culinary authenticity. Again, pardon our ignorance.

Seriously, Mr. Nathan, I'm disappointed that as a faculty member, supposedly a supporter and promoter of student growth (and that includes communing with fellow students), you found it necessary to denounce an honest, long-planned University event on such petty grounds.

Frankly, Mr. Nathan, if Lailua-Kona is really supposed to be Kailua-Kona, I don't give a damn. And honestly, in this situation, neither should you. — Barbara Brewer, graduate student, Journalism.

# Fires, floods, famine, drought could have a deeper meaning

TO THOSE of us who view religion primarily as a spectator sport, The Rapture was very disappointing.

You don't know about The Rapture? Where have you been? The papers have been full of it.

Here was the deal: according to some biblical scholars, many of whom wear funny-shaped hats, last week was supposed to be marked by The Rapture, a divine rescue of the Saved that would signal a seven-year world-wide tribulation destined to culminate in the Second Coming and the Battle of Armageddon. And by "tribulation" I mean fires, floods, famines and plagues. (One thing you have to give the Bible; it's got a terrific plot.)

THE TERMINALLY virtuous were expecting to be taken to Heaven all of a sudden — some said Tuesday — and thus be spared the onrushing unpleasantness. The Open-Minded among us had gathered on the sidelines, our binoculars at the ready, hoping to witness the Ascension of the Saved and frankly looking forward to it. We felt that, at the very least, it would improve the quality of the planet's sense of humor. (You know what the ancient German proverb says: "Heaven for climate; Hell for society.")

To make a long story short, it didn't happen. Last week came and went and the True Believers stayed, their disappointment eased by the relief of the spared.

I SUPPOSE you think I'm the sort of smart aleck who is going to make fun of the folks who believed in the Rapture, people who quit their jobs, gave away their furniture and canceled their magazine



**Donald Kaul**

Tribune Media Services

subscriptions in anticipation of their trip to the Big Rock Candy Mountain. You think I'm going to say things like: "God probably didn't want Heaven's IQ to fall 10 points in one day." Or: "It would have been tough on Dan Quayle, losing all of his supporters at once like that."

Well, you're wrong. I'm too classy a guy to take cheap shots. Besides, the Rapture phenomenon, whose theory derives from a book, "3 Reasons Why the Rapture Will Be in '88," by a former NASA rocket engineer, Edgar C. Whisenant, may be on to something. (Whisenant certainly is; he's said to have sold more than a million books.)

CONSIDER THE evidence: During the past few weeks we have seen the worst fires in the history of Yellowstone Park, the worst flood of the century in Bangladesh and the worst hurricane of the century in the Gulf of Mexico. They come in a year which promises to be, in this country, the hottest in recorded history and one that produced one of the worst droughts of the century.

Should you want even more evidence that we're on the cusp of seven years of tribulation, George Bush is ahead in the polls. And we're laughing at people

who say catastrophes are on the way? The worst thing you can say about them is that they're not predicting the future; they're predicting the present. The rest of us just aren't paying attention.

WHAT I'M saying is that while all of this could be a coincidence, it could also mean something. It could be that the Rapture people are merely wrong on the details, like the day of the week things happen or even the year, but that their nightmare is indeed the general shape of things to come.

A lot of scientists scoff at concepts like Rapture, branding them superstitious nonsense. They say that our current troubles are due to the "greenhouse" effect, the global warming that's taking place because we have wrapped the Earth in a shroud of pollution that traps energy. One expects an increase in catastrophic incidents around the earth as it warms up, they say. They seem to find that reassuring.

DID THEY ever think of this: Maybe The Rapture and the greenhouse effect are the same thing, God's or Nature's way of telling us it's too late. Perhaps in our relentless pursuit of greed as a way of life we have indeed triggered the Domsday mechanism and we have yet to realize it. Perhaps the reason no one left the planet to ascend to Heaven last week is because no one was worthy. Maybe we are all guilty.

Think about it. By the way, the Rapture people think World War III is going to break out on Oct. 4 this year. (Pearl Harbor Day to George Bush.) Have a nice day.

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## Letters

# Funding crisis needs solutions instead of open-ended whining

The many letters and opinions concerning tuition vs. University spending have brought up many common sentiments breeding among students. The one thing that does not come into their letters, however, is any real solution to the problem. The result is a whining, open-ended argument. I therefore propose these various routes:

1) We need a lasting, statutory tuition policy in the state of Illinois. Using tuition increases to balance University budgets has become a damaging precedent. The attitude throughout the state has leaned toward charging the students to make up for a lack of state government support or for University over-spending. There needs to be a binding regulation limiting tuition to some percentage of instructional costs, such as 30 to 33 percent. There also needs to be legislation to limit the percentage tuition can be increased per year by tying rates to some index, such as the Higher Education Price Index, which is one factor used

in determining financial aid at many Illinois universities. By limiting the percentage that tuition can be increased each year, mid-year or high increases would be illegal.

2) There does, indeed, need to be a firm commitment by the Governor and the General Assembly to fund higher education to meet needs after tuition. The way to voice this concern is, obviously, through voting and letting officials know how you will vote. The only way to keep them in check is to keep reminding them how they got there in the first place. Sadly, this is difficult to document or qualify. You need to have faith in your rights as a voter. Also, let them know you are watching them. For example, know that Sen. Ralph Dunn and Rep. Bruce Richmond are known to support a tax increase for higher education; know that Richmond failed to show up for a committee vote on the bill (HB 1422) that would have limited the percentage that tuition could be increased, a bill he told me that morning he had no

problem with. This bill, by the way, needed one vote to rise from committee.

3) Make sure budgets are well managed. I agree that SIU-C needs to stay competitive with other state universities. Part of that is by paying competitive salaries, but we need to get what we pay for. We have already been damaged by the flight of some faculty to other universities. We, the students (how dramatic!) have taken our lumps and paid our bills only to see a decrease in experienced faculty, a drop in support to Morris Library, and damaging cuts in course and program offerings. It seems as though you'll get the money, SIU-C; now use it responsibly until we all get out of this state fiscal mess.

Until we can restore state General Revenue Fund support, we need to look at ourselves as consumers and demand quality and choice for what we are paying more and more for. — John Grigas, Academic Affairs Commissioner, Undergraduate Student Government.

# Dukakis endorsed by NEA; captures 86 percent of votes

By Scott Perry  
Staff Writer

Vice President George Bush might consider himself to be a future "education president," but an education organization doesn't consider Bush to be the president for education.

During their Sept. 8 meeting, the National Education Association — the largest teachers' union in the nation — endorsed Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis in his bid to become president.

Dukakis captured 86 percent of the 8,479 delegates' votes.

"No other candidate running for president has ever received more support in an NEA mail ballot endorsement process," Mary Hatwood Futrell, NEA president, said.

"This vote tells us that our members see Michael Dukakis as the most pro-education president in our history," she said.

The endorsement process began in July 1987 when the organization asked all 15 of the presidential hopefuls to complete a questionnaire and to conduct a videotaped interview, Marilyn Rogers, an NEA representative, said.

The compiled information

was then made available to the over 1.9 million NEA members.

Rogers said all seven of the Democratic candidates returned their questionnaires and did the videotaped interview. However, none of the Republican candidates fully complied with the NEA process.

Futrell, in a press release, put extra emphasis on Bush's reluctance to comply with the process saying he returned an incomplete response to the questionnaire "over a year late" and after the ballots were already in the hands of the delegates.

Futrell said Bush finally attempted to respond to the NEA because "600,000 of the 1.9 million members are Republicans and you don't just blow your nose or fan your hand at 600,000 votes."

Dukakis, on the other hand, "treated our questions with seriousness and respect," Futrell said.

After having met several times with Dukakis, Futrell said she believed "Michael Dukakis will be a president who will work side by side with the education community to

improve American education."

Among the issues the organization supports are:

- federal support for local school districts;

- federal protection for collective bargaining rights and positive working conditions for public employees;

- meaningful federal education programs to help meet the special needs of handicapped, disadvantaged and minority students;

- placement of a secretary of education that will "encourage and inspire this country and Congress" to help create quality education for America's students.

Rogers said Dukakis agrees with all the NEA hopes to achieve.

"He recognizes that the economic future of America depends on our nation's ability to provide an excellent education to every student in this great land."

Rogers said Dukakis has been described as very supportive and "always having had his door open" by those who worked closely with him in Massachusetts.

## Candidates plan for debate

### Flag maker visited by Bush; Dukakis unveils health plan

United Press International  
Republican presidential candidate George Bush, visiting a flag maker he has touted as a symbol of the nation's economic and spiritual renewal, said Tuesday Americans should use prosperity to "do justice and love mercy."

Criticizing Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis for opposing Reagan administration policies and boasting of the country's economic recovery, Bush said, "What is the end purpose of this economic growth? Is it just to be rich? What a shallow ambition. Is there really any satisfaction to be had in being the fattest country?"

"Prosperity has a purpose and it's to pursue the better angles of our nature," he said.

Dukakis, in Bowling Green, Ky., fleshed out a theme he hit during his speech to July's Democratic National Con-

vention with details of his proposal for a national health insurance program to require most employers, with the exception of some small businesses, to provide health insurance to employees.

In his convention speech, Dukakis said he would propose such a plan to fulfill a goal set by President Harry Truman — that every American could be covered by health insurance.

After his trip to the Garden State, Bush immediately returned to Washington to continue his preparations for Sunday's debate. Dukakis also went to Boston after his speech at Western Kentucky University for his own study sessions.

The candidates meet at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., at 7 p.m. for the first of two presidential debates. Both men have essentially cleared their calendars for the rest of the week to get ready for the event.

The vice president's tour of the Annin Flag Co. in Bloomfield, N.J., and his speech there also served as a quick response to Monday's

charge from Dukakis that Bush is sounding a "warmed-over call to selfishness" and as an extension of the GOP candidate's call at the Republican National Convention last month for a "kinder, gentler nation."

Bush, who has made patriotism a cornerstone of his campaign, has frequently cited the flag manufacturer in recent speeches, saying the firm's sales suffered until President Reagan's election — then sales boomed.

Company President Randy Beard said sales jumped 30 percent in recent years. The company now makes 37,000 flags weekly.

Before Dukakis's speech, his aides outlined his health insurance proposal — under the plan, the government would require employers to provide "a minimum package" of benefits, including hospital, physician, preventive child care, mental health care, and protection against catastrophic illness.

Aides estimated the cost to employers would be about \$10 billion, the same as a national health bill now in Congress.

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# GNP increases \$29.1 billion following 3.4 percent tax hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy expanded at an annual rate of 3 percent, a healthy pace but slower than previously reported, while inflation heated up in the second quarter, the government said Tuesday.

Real gross national product increased \$29.1 billion from April to June following a 3.4 percent hike, or \$33.1 billion in the first quarter, according to the Commerce Department. The department's Bureau of Economic Analysis reported Aug. 25 that second-quarter GNP was 3.3 percent.

The downward revision was based on new information showing a weaker performance for exports and non-residential fixed investment. The downturn was offset partially by stronger personal spending, the department said.

"We expected that growth would be revised down because they revised up the trade deficit for June," Michael Evans, of Evans Economics in Washington, said.

Two other revisions in the GNP report indicated inflation topped 5 percent in the quarter in the steepest price acceleration in six years. Analysts, however, were not

greatly alarmed. "There is no evidence we're headed back to double-digit inflation," said Norman Robertson, chief economist of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Robertson said price increases are now advancing at about 5 percent per year and he expects inflation to rise to

about 5.5 percent in 1989, a cause for concern but not panic.

"A 5 percent inflation rate is a warning signal," he said.

The fixed weights index rose 5 percent compared with 3.5 percent in the first three months of the year.

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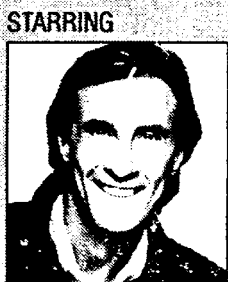
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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

### Hot times

Cartersville firefighters arrive on the scene of a car fire on Route 13 in front of Ike Nissan in Cartersville. The Mazda 280 ZX, owned by Wallace, Inc., a Chrysler Plymouth and Mazda dealer in Carbondale,

was being test driven by Greg Knob, Herrin, when he noticed smoke coming from the rear of the car. He pulled over and called the fire department, which arrived on the scene about ten minutes later.

### NITZ, from Page 1

two speakers believed to be purchased with Miley's credit cards. Nitz said he gained possession of the speakers as a payment of debt from Betty Boyer.

Nitz, 37, also testified about cassette tapes that were supposed to have belonged to Miley. The tapes were found by authorities in Nitz's car.

*Nitz said he was with his wife during the night in question.*

Nitz said he was given the tapes by a woman who had lived with him and his wife.

The woman, Boyer, who babysat for Nitz, testified previously that she saw Nitz beating a man with a bat in front of the Nitz's trailer.

Nitz said he was with his wife Rita Jo during the night in question.

Mrs. Nitz is also being held in the Williamson County jail in connection with the murder. The case against Mrs. Nitz will be held in November.

Closing statements in the case will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Williamson County Courthouse.

### MUSIC, from Page 1

use MIDI.

"It's important to train students how to use MIDI," he said. "They need hands-on experience."

"MIDI is everywhere," he said, "and it's going to be around for awhile."

Miller said other schools, such as the University of Illinois and SIU-E, have had MIDI systems in the past, but this is the first opportunity for SIU-C to use the equipment.

He said SIU-E has several keyboards for use by students, and recently has been equipped with a recording studio, which he believes is a result of the administration's interest in the project.

"Their priorities are in different places than ours," he said. "We're concerned with other things at this campus."

Miller said that although SIU-C is behind in obtaining the equipment, the system will be completely "first class" thanks to the setup with the Byassee Company.

Miller said the system is not designed to take the place of

*Although SIU-C is behind in obtaining the equipment, the system will be completely 'first class.'*

acoustic instruments, but to work in addition to them.

"I know of 25 to 30 professors easy that'll come in contact with MIDI," he said. "Everyone uses this knowledge."

In addition to this equipment, the School of Music plans to buy MacIntosh software to use with the system.

"It will give us printouts and a lot of other uses," Miller said.

He said he would like to get more modules to use with MIDI in the future, if an exchange can be made with the Byassee Company.

For more information, call Harold Miller in the School of Music at 536-7505.

### Speeding leads to drug bust

By Kimberly Clarke  
Staff Writer

A routine speeding offense Monday led Illinois State Police to confiscate eleven pounds of cannabis and \$30,000 in cash.

Angelos Cotis, William McCrum and Ricardo Tridtan, whose ages were withheld, were stopped on Highway 57

going south toward Marion in Williamson County.

The men are being held for \$100,000 bond each at the Williamson County jail.

They are charged with possession of 500 grams of cannabis and possession with the intent to deliver.

Their destination was not known.

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Jamal Alfarran, Palestinian student from Yafa and senior in dental technology, looks at photos of Palestinian victims of Israeli gunfire. Staff photo by Ben M. Kutrin

## Exhibit promotes awareness of Israeli-Palestinian conflict

By Diana Mivelli  
Staff Writer

The Palestine Student Association has converted Ballroom D into an open book of information with the hopes of making University students aware of the more than 40 years of conflict in Palestine.

"American government blindly supports Israel no matter what they are doing. The United States supports the Israelis with tear gas and weapons; they are using to try to drive the Palestinians out of their own homeland," Ashraf Nubani, member of the association, said.

According to a handout distributed at the information table, almost half of all U.S. military and economic aid goes to Israel.

Nubani said, "Americans should have a say to where

their dollars are going."

Nubani said Palestine is an Islamic issue. "We are fighting as Muslims; our religion tells us to fight for our land," he said.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization differs with the views of the Islamic movement because the PLO is willing to settle for half of Palestine while the Islamic movement wants all of their land back, Nubani said.

"This land is the same land my grandfather used to plant in and now they are being kicked out."

Posters set up in Ballroom B and article clippings from various publications, depicting bloody scenes and violence, tell the story in color.

A television has been set up to continuously play an edition of Nightline that explains the conflict's history.

"American government blindly supports Israel no matter what they are doing."

—Ashraf Nubani

Nubani said Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip don't have the same rights as the Israelis.

"They can't vote, they aren't represented in the Israel parliament, they can't elect their own governmental parties. They have no political or legal rights. Less funds are used for Palestinian education. Schools and hospitals are less equipped. Everything is second rate for the Palestinians," Nubani said.

## Soybean disease is baffling

University profs involved in search for cure of SDS

By Loria Roberson  
Staff Writer

As researchers at SIU-C continue their search for a cure, a soybean disease continues to severely damage soybean fields, a University professor said.

Sudden Death Syndrome, whose origins continue to stump researchers at the Plant and Soil Science Research Studies, has the potential to wipe out an entire field of soybeans. Oval Myers, Professor of Plant and Soil Science, said.

Myers said researchers have not decided on whether the disease is caused by a bacteria or a fungus.

"Our early work indicated there was a bacterial problem," Myers said, "but 80 percent of the people feel it's a fungus."

Researchers are looking at over 300 varieties of soybeans to determine which are genetically superior to withstand SDS, said Paul

Gibson, assistant professor of plant and soil science. Gibson said preliminary findings showed that some varieties were more susceptible to SDS than others, but, at this point, none of the varieties studied appear to be totally immune.

*SDS shows up markedly when moist, cool weather follows the reproductive season, much like Southern Illinois has experienced this past year.*

Regardless of what causes SDS, Gibson said it is definitely a soil-borne disease.

SDS shows up markedly when moist, cool weather follows the reproductive season, much like Southern Illinois has experienced this past year, Gibson said.

Myers said the first signs of SDS include yellow spots on the leaves. "The tops of the leaves may appear brown, as though a flame thrower has

swept over the top of the field," he said. Upon closer examination, the diseased plants will appear scorched except along the veins of the leaf.

Myers also explained that even though the leaves show the first signs, the disease also enters the seed pods and affects the beans. "Many times that results in seed pods falling off of the plant, causing total devastation," he said.

Substantial soybean losses due to SDS have been reported in the southern one-third of the state, Gibson said. He said they have heard of some cases in St. Clair County and, in previous years, as far north as Champaign County.

Although Gibson said some Illinois farmers may expect to lose up to 15 percent of their soybean crop, Myers said the disease is not really going to affect anything much greater than it already has.

Myers said the disease was first noticed in the Mississippi Valley in the late 1970s but became severe enough in 1985 to warrant research. Funding for the research at SIU-C was provided by a \$16,000 grant from the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board.

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<p>•Tickets Available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office                  For more information call SPC at 536-3393</p>		



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<p><b>North by Northwest</b>                  Friday Sept. 23 &amp; Saturday Sept. 24                  7:00 &amp; 9:00 pm</p>	<p><b>Rear Window</b>                  Sunday Sept. 25                  9:00, 5:00 &amp; 7:00 pm</p>

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# Savings bonds provide help in paying educational costs

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

Tuition and fees increased 99 percent at community colleges, 174 percent at public universities and 152 percent at private institutions in Illinois from 1977 to 1987, according to a college savings bonds brochure.

The rising cost of higher education has led Illinois to offer savings bonds that have special advantages if used for educational expenses.

The first sale was in January and the second one ended last week.

The sales were so successful, another may be held next year. Robert Clement, director of agency relations for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said.

Clement said about 44,000 bonds were sold in January. Some people bought more than one, he said.

"Some states are trying to ease the crunch of higher education by offering pre-paid

tuition plans. We're using savings bonds. They are good investments," he said.

One advantage of college bonds, as compared to other investments such as certificates of deposit, is that bond proceeds are not taxed by the state or federal government, Clement said.

If the student attends an approved Illinois school, the state will pay an additional \$100 to \$500 to the college towards the student's educational expenses, he said.

Also, the first \$25,000 received is not considered an asset in the state financial needs test, he said.

The bonds are zero coupon bonds, which mean purchasers do not get interest installments but do get the interest added on until it reaches the face value, he said.

There are no restrictions on whether the bonds have to be used for education or not, Clement said. First Chicago Bank estimated 93 percent were bought for educational

purposes, he said.

Janet Finnerty, of Student Work and Financial Aid, said she had the impression that a lot of grandparents were buying the bonds for their grandchildren's educations. First Chicago bank estimated that 15 to 20 percent were sold to grandparents, Clement said.

"It's a good, tax-free investment even if it isn't used for education," he said.

The minimum number of years until maturity is five and the maximum is 20, he said. The time until a certificate of deposit matures can range from six months to a year.

In the January sale, the five-year bonds offered 6.3 percent interest and the 20-year bonds reached 7.9 percent, he said. The interest rate is not adjustable and does not change until the bond matures.

Additional information can be attained by writing to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission in Springfield or to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

# Award given for research

Honor reception will be held for math professor

University News Service

Walter D. Wallis, professor of mathematics at the University, has won the 1988 Outstanding Researcher Award, given by the College of Science. An informal reception to honor him will be held at 9:15 a.m. Sept. 26, in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The researcher award, first given in 1986, recognizes faculty members for outstanding research achievements over a number of years. It includes cash to assist in research-related travel.

Wallis is an authority in combinatorial theory—a field

*The researcher award, first given in 1986, recognizes faculty members for outstanding research achievements over a number of years.*

that has applications in computer science, operations research and modern physics.

In 1987, he won a \$48,500 grant from the National Science Foundation for his research on combinatorial designs.

His other research interests include graph theory, cryptography, mathematical and computer models in geography, and computer

programming languages.

Wallis has published more than 100 articles in national and international journals and has written five books.

His latest book, "Combinatorial Designs," was released this summer. He is also editor of the "Journal of Combinatorial Mathematics and Combinatorial Computing."

Wallis, a native of Sydney, Australia, received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Sydney. Before joining SIUC in 1985, he taught at La Trobe University in Melbourne and at the University of Newcastle in Newcastle, Australia.

He also was visiting professor at universities in Canada, Scotland, and England.

Wallis, 47, lives in Murphysboro.

# Police put boy genius in protective custody

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities have placed 11-year-old whiz kid Adragon De Mello, a June college graduate, in protective custody and have placed his father under psychiatric examination, it was reported Tuesday.

The boy was placed in a foster home after police served a search warrant Monday on the home of Agustin De Mello, 53, after extensive interviews with the boy's 36-year-old mother led officials to believe there might be evidence of child neglect, the Santa Cruz Sentinel said.

The elder De Mello refused to cooperate with police when they arrived and told officers he was ailing with a heart problem. After De Mello refused to voluntarily seek medical attention, police imposed a 72-hour psychiatric "hold" on him.

"Adragon was placed into a foster home under the authority of Child Protective Services. As far as the boy is concerned, he is now in their hands,"

Police Sgt. Bill Aluffi said.

Police confiscated five loaded handguns and suitcases full of ammunition. They also removed Adragon's schoolwork and more than 20 videotapes.

Adragon's June graduation from University of California at Santa Cruz generated a flood of publicity nationwide. At a press conference last month De Mello told reporters his son might be forced to continue his education in the Soviet Union or another foreign country because the youngster had been refused entrance to Ph.D. programs in the United States.

In recent weeks Cathy Gunn, Adragon's mother, whose identity has been shrouded in mystery since the boy gained national attention, started legal proceedings against De Mello over visitation rights, police said in a report.

De Mello had "made a suicide pact with his son in the past" when the boy's academic career was in jeopardy, Gunn told police.

# Winning poet will be given Hawaiian trip

The American Poetry Association's latest contest offers a trip for two to Hawaii as the grand prize.

A \$1,000 first prize will also be awarded, with \$11,000 in prizes being divided among 152 other winning poets.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," Robert Nelson, publisher for the group, said, "so I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded \$101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Contest entry is free, and poets may send up to five poems of no more than 20 lines each.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity and all are considered for publication.

Poems may be sent to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A. Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif., 95061. The poet's name and address must be on each page.

Poems postmarked by Dec. 31 are eligible to win.

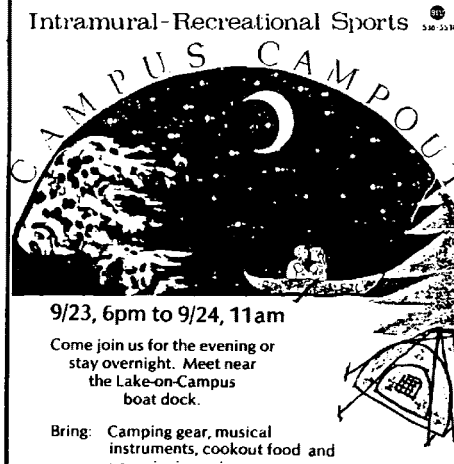
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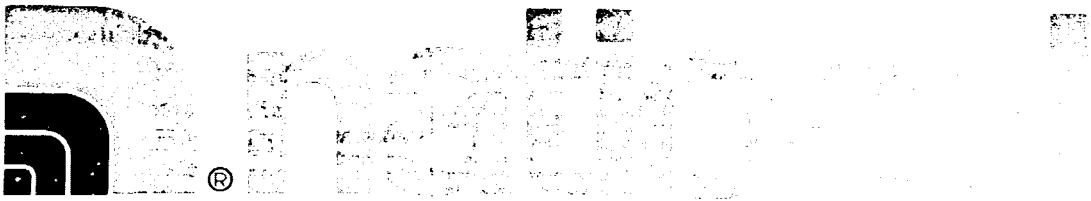
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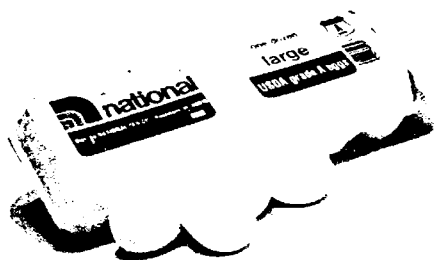
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# Amnesty International works for human rights

By Jon Maguire  
Staff Writer

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

This human rights declaration, comprised of 30 articles, is a charter of Amnesty International.

To celebrate this occasion, Amnesty International has become involved in a worldwide concert tour called, "The Campaign of Hope Tour," featuring pop stars such as U2, Tracy Chapman, Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabriel and Sting. The tour aims to raise awareness of Amnesty International and human

*Amnesty International, a nonpartisan and non-profit organization, works for the protection of human rights worldwide. It works for the release of prisoners of conscience.*

rights.

In a visit to the Student Center last week, Marjory Byler, regional director of Amnesty International from Chicago, said the tour will effectively inform people of Amnesty International and its goals.

"It's good to have famous people, people we admire, help us and take up our cause because they can reach so many more people," Byler

said. "They are with us because they are firmly committed to our message."

Amnesty International, a nonpartisan and non-profit organization, works for the protection of human rights worldwide. It works for the release of prisoners of conscience. The group defines prisoners of conscience as those who are held captive because of beliefs, race, sex or religion, and have not used or

advocated the use of violence.

Amnesty International also works for fair trials and the abolition of cruel and unusual punishment, such as torture and the death penalty.

"There is a moral line we have chosen to walk," Byler said. "It's not an easy one individually, but we have to walk it."

One of the ways Amnesty International helps is by writing letters to governments who are violating the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"No one likes to be told that he or she is a torturer," Byler said. "Some of the letters get read, some get wadded up and thrown away, and some never even make it to where they were sent."

In 1967, 150 prisoners were released that Amnesty International had adopted.

"We have made human rights an item on the agendas of countries worldwide," Byler said.

Amnesty International does not stop until the offenders stop. Two actions they are working to stop are the use of nerve gas on civilians in Iraq and public executions in China.

There are five Amnesty International groups in Southern Illinois including one in Carbondale, which started in 1977. Amnesty International also has received letters from SIU-C students wanting to start an Amnesty group.

Amnesty International was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

## Volunteers can experience wild life in conservation jobs

By Loria Roberson  
Staff Writer

Students take a walk on the wild side in the natural resource program sponsored by the Student Conservation Association.

The Resource Assistant Program provides participants the opportunity to receive hands-on experience in such areas as wildlife and fisheries, forestry, recreation management, archaeology, trail maintenance and hydrology.

"We're not an employment agency and we can't guarantee anything," said Assistant Program Director Wallace Elton, "but usually, students use their experience with SCA to get paying jobs in their prospective field."

The SCA will be offering over 800 positions in over 200 national parks, forests and wilderness areas of 1988 and 1989. Elton said 150 preliminary positions will be announced in November and an additional 650 will be announced in December. These positions have starting dates between January and April 1989.

The Student Conservation Association, head-quartered in New Hampshire, is a non-profit organization that provides expense-paid volunteer positions in cooperation with agencies such as the National Park

*The Resource Assistant Program provides participants the opportunity to receive hands-on experience in such areas as wildlife and fisheries, forestry, recreation management, archaeology, trail maintenance and hydrology.*

Service, U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, Elton said, but the program is not limited to those with an educational interest in conservation and resource management.

"We have a lot of positions for people from all kinds of academic backgrounds," he said.

David Reinhold, senior in zoology, spent his summer at Sand Lake National Wildlife Refuge in South Dakota doing general maintenance on the refuge, nest-dragging for ducks, and conducting wildlife surveys.

"We figured out how many animals were on the refuge," Reinhold said. "We studied

white-tail deer, ducks, geese, and also did a relocation project on the giant Canadian geese."

Reinhold said the program was a good experience and he was even offered a chance at a paying job from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Participating in the program is the equivalent of having a full-time job, Elton said, but participants do not get paid. SCA and the cooperating agency provide a travel grant to cover transportation costs to the program, free housing, a uniform allowance if one is required, and a subsistence allowance for food and basic living expenses.

Elton said SCA volunteers provide the agencies with the additional staffing necessary to complete what they would not otherwise be able to do within their own budget and staffing limitations.

Even though the work is sometimes hard, Elton said, many people enjoy it and a lot of people other than students join the program just to do something different.

"Positions are competitive," Elton said. "We usually have two to four times as many applicants as we do positions."

Elton said SCA places volunteers in over 35 states including Alaska and Hawaii and some volunteers earn off-campus elective credits.

## Rural Americans want more help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rural Americans feel the government is not doing enough to help their communities flourish, three senators said Tuesday in releasing a survey that will be used to boost rural development legislation.

The survey of 600 rural residents showed a deep commitment to the sense of community and moral values in rural areas and small towns. But residents voiced concern about economic conditions and 52 percent said the government is ignoring their problems.

Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Thom Cochran, R-Miss., and Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the results of the survey would be a tool to get Congress to pass rural development legislation next year. One such bill is bogged down in the Senate Agriculture Committee this year.

About 59 million people live in rural counties. The Census

Bureau recently reported the rural poverty rate, 16.9 percent, is higher than the national average. Some figures indicate industries tend to put blue-collar production-line jobs in rural areas while the white-collar, professional jobs stay in cities.

"What we see in this (survey) is that rural Americans see two Americas. They see themselves economically separated from the rest of America," said Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Peter Hart Research Associates conducted the telephone interviews in mid-August for the survey, commissioned by Rural Voice, a non-profit group organized by Leahy.

Jeff Garin, the Hart official who presented the results, said the survey found only 27 percent thought the government was doing a good or excellent job of treating rural problems — only 37 percent

thought economic conditions were good or excellent and 51 percent rated overall conditions in rural areas and small towns as very good or pretty good.

However, on those three questions responses of "fair" or "just OK" were rated as a sign of dissatisfaction. On the question of economic conditions, 47 percent replied "only fair" and on the question of the federal response, 46 percent said "only fair."

Garin said the survey measured more than gripes by rural residents.

Respondents said the government should look beyond agriculture when it comes to rural development. The largest bloc, 46 percent, said the government should focus on other jobs and industries, 35 percent said the focus should go to agriculture and 14 percent said the government should work on both.

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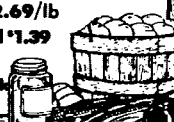
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# Hundreds hold vigil for Japan's ailing emperor

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito, the world's oldest and longest reigning monarch, was in serious but stable condition Tuesday following massive blood transfusions, and the government began to lay plans for the first succession to Japan's Chrysanthemum throne in 62 years.

Hirohito, 87, who ascended the throne in 1926 as a god but relinquished his divinity after World War II, underwent transfusions Monday night and Tuesday for an intestinal ailment that have replaced about one-fourth of his blood, the Imperial Household Agency said.

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's government planned to decide Thursday whether to ask Hirohito's

*Another favorable development came when Hirohito's 22-year-old grandson studying at Oxford was advised by the palace to delay his return home from Britain.*

oldest son and hereditary successor, Crown Prince Akihito, 54, to take over his ceremonial duties.

Akihito and his wife, Michiko, visited the palace three times Tuesday and at

one point the crown prince took over the signing of official documents normally handled by the emperor.

Hundreds of people maintained a vigil at the main gate of the sprawling, moated palace in the heart of Tokyo, and millions in the nation of 127 million stayed close to their televisions to watch bulletins on the emperor's health.

A number of Japanese, mostly elderly, sat or kneeled at a park facing the palace to pray for the emperor's recovery. Shin Watanabe, 58, a tailor who had made clothing for the emperor for the past 25 years, was one of them.

"I would like to make a new suit for the emperor when he has recovered," he said. In an encouraging sign late

Tuesday, chief court physician Akira Takagi and the emperor's top two aides were permitted to return home after the monarch's vital signs showed continued signs of stabilizing.

Three physicians monitored the emperor's condition around the clock, and court officials said he would continue to be treated at the palace compound rather than be hospitalized.

Another favorable development came when Hirohito's 22-year-old grandson, Prince Aya, studying at Oxford, was advised by the palace to delay his return home from Britain in light of the emperor's improvement.

Doctors believe the emperor is suffering from a swollen

pancreas, which has blocked the flow of bile from his gall bladder, resulting in signs of jaundice.

Long running speculation that Hirohito has cancer since undergoing intestinal bypass surgery a year ago to correct the same problem could not be officially confirmed. The frail and stooped emperor weighs about 100 pounds, having lost about 13 pounds since the operation.

At a 9 p.m. news briefing, an Imperial Palace official said the emperor remained in serious but stable condition after receiving a new round of blood transfusions late in the day.

His temperature, which had climbed to 99.4 early Tuesday, dropped to 98.4 at 9 p.m.

# Hindus riot during statewide strike; six injured

CHANDIGARH, India (UPI) — Right-wing Hindus, enraged over the slaying of a Hindu politician by Sikh separatists, rioted Tuesday during a statewide strike called on the eve of a visit by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to troubled Punjab state, officials said.

Also Tuesday, the government announced it would soon release 136 people, many of whom were detained during the July 1987 military occupation of the Golden Temple, Sikhdom's holiest shrine located in the Punjab city of Amritsar.

Police reported most businesses closed Tuesday across Punjab, complying with a general strike called to protest the death of Hindu politician Hit Abilashi, state leader of the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party or

BJP. The strike had little effect in rural areas of the Sikh-dominated state.

In the state capital of Chandigarh, however, police said six BJP activists were injured in incidents of violence as Hindus prepared to attend the funeral of Abilashi, killed Monday in a spray of gunfire by Sikh separatists.

BJP members gathered at Chandigarh's central shopping center, where they attacked shops and police before leaving for Abilashi's cremation, a solemn occasion attended by about 10,000 people.

Police also said about 200 BJP members rampaged through the central bus station, torching four motorcycles, smashing the windows of shops, vehicles and businesses, and hurling rocks

at police lines.

Officers staged baton charges against the protesters, who before dispersing shouted "Death to Rajiv Gandhi," and "The Punjab problem is because of (Gandhi's) Congress (I)

claimed some 2,000 lives. Sikh militants claim the Sikhs were discriminated against by India's Hindu majority.

The BJP president in Chandigarh, Prem Sagar Jain, charged, "It was criminal for the administration not to

*Police also said about 200 BJP members rampaged through the central bus station, torching four motorcycles, smashing the windows of shops, vehicles and businesses, and hurling rocks at police lines.*

(Party)."

The Hindu-dominated BJP believes Gandhi's ruling party should deploy the army to quash the Sikh separatist campaign in Punjab, where political violence this year has

provide security guards for the president (Abilashi) even though he had told them that for the past one month he had been shadowed by the terrorists."

Punjab has been under the

direct control of New Delhi since Gandhi in May 1987 sacked an elected moderate Sikh government, but other speakers alleged the administration failed to stop the militant drive to create a Sikh nation named "Khalistan," or "Land of the Pure."

"The killing of Abilashi has exposed the claims of the Punjab administration that the situation has improved," said Baldev Prakash, a member of the BJP's national executive. "These statements were made (for) the prime minister's visit."

Gandhi's visit, his first to Punjab since 1986, involved deployment of some 10,000 reinforcements of paramilitary personnel, bolstering Punjab's security forces to 120,000-strong, officials said.

**SIDETRACKS**

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**2-9**

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<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Sunset Blues</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Lee chic by h.i.s.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Choose from a great selection of frosted, stonewashed or ink soaked</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$19.99 - \$29.99</b></p>	

**FASHION DESIGNS**

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Mon-Sat  
10am - 6pm

# Bennett spends final day teaching 2nd graders

HOLLIS, N.H. (UPI) — William Bennett, on his last day as education secretary Tuesday, mixed partisan presidential politics with a final classroom lesson in friendly, conservative New Hampshire.

In a visit sprinkled with criticism of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, the outspoken Bennett endorsed New Hampshire's Republican candidate for governor and taught a second-grade class.

Bennett spent much of his time on his last day as a Cabinet member comparing what he called New Hampshire's low-cost educational achievements with Massachusetts' "disappointing record" under Dukakis, the Bay State's three-term governor.

Pushing a familiar message of local control in educational studies and funding, Bennett praised New Hampshire for its high ranking on college aptitude tests in spite of being near the bottom nationally in state funding for education.

"It would be a terrible thing if intellectually, culturally, educationally, New Hampshire became a suburb outpost state of Massachusetts," he said at a Nashua news conference.

Bennett — who received a front-page welcome from New Hampshire's conservative newspaper, The (Manchester) Union Leader — criticized Dukakis's educational record as unimpressive.

"There is not a tradition of local control and, as a result, I think the achievement levels speak for themselves," he

## Burger King flubs history lesson

MIAMI (UPI) — Burger King Corp. has flubbed a history lesson meant to honor American teachers and highlight the value of education.

The fast-food chain made several mistakes in its version of American history as told in the promotional campaign, "Education Enriches Everyone."

Promotional materials used in the campaign incorrectly identify Thomas Jefferson as the author of the U.S. Constitution, and list the year of President Lyndon Johnson's birth as 1903. Johnson was born in 1908.

The wrong information was printed on thousands of tray liners used in Burger King restaurants, on bookmarks, and posters

intended for use in classrooms.

Burger King says the mistaken birth date was a typographical error, but it is sticking by its claim that Jefferson penned the nation's premiere legal document.

"Before Thomas Jefferson could pen our constitution, he was schooled in history," the materials state.

Historians generally credit another Virginian, James Madison, with shaping the substance of the U.S. Constitution, although the document itself was produced by a committee.

A delegate from Pennsylvania, Gouverneur Morris, wrote the final draft, said Walter Avis, a spokesman for the Com-

mission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution in Washington.

"James Madison is popularly referred to as the father of the Constitution. He probably played the most significant role in the wording and the ideas that went into the Constitution," Avis said.

Jefferson was in France in 1787 at the time of the Constitutional Convention and did not attend, Avis said.

"He may have had some influence, because he wrote letters, but certainly he was not the author. You couldn't even say he was a significant contributor."

Jefferson is credited with writing the Declaration of Independence.

Politics surfaced again when Bennett arrived at the Hollis Elementary School, one of 300 schools nationwide honored for excellence this year, where Bennett taught his 107th class since he became education secretary three years ago.

Bennett asked a second-grader what subjects he had recently read about. Dragons, said the boy.

When asked by Bennett where dragons came from, the boy replied, "Massachusetts."

Later, at a Boston news conference, Bennett refused to apologize for recent remarks critical of two Boston-area

communities, Cambridge and Brookline. Dukakis lives in Brookline.

On a Sunday television talk show this month, Bennett said the Pledge of Allegiance — an issue in the presidential campaign — is an appropriate classroom activity.

"I lived in that Brookline-Cambridge world for eight years," Bennett said. "They don't like things like the pledge. They have disdain for the simple and basic patriotism that most Americans believe. They think they're smarter than everybody else."

As Bennett visited New

Hampshire, the Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of his successor, Lauro Cavazos, and just a few hours later, Cavazos was sworn in by Vice President George Bush. Cavazos is the first Hispanic Cabinet member.

Cavazos, who is president of Texas Tech University, has been described as apolitical and non-ideological but committed to a strong federal role in education — a direct contrast to the partisan and strongly conservative Bennett.

Cavazos, during his confirmation hearing before the Senate Labor and Human

Resources Committee, said Bennett and his predecessor, Terrel Bell, helped bring education to the "forefront of the national debate."

"Secretary Bell issued the warning. Secretary Bennett took up the challenge and offered solutions, and I am here to ensure that education reform proceeds and that educational excellence once again returns to America," Cavazos said.

Bennett, the target of widespread praise and fierce criticism for unorthodox approaches to educational problems, planned to hit the lecture circuit earning about \$15,000 per speech and to write a book about his years as education secretary.

The 45-year-old Bennett also plans to establish a think-tank in Washington with Allan Bloom, a University of Chicago professor who wrote the highly acclaimed book, "The Closing of the American Mind."

Bennett, who switched to the Republican Party two years ago, had served as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities about four years before being sworn in as secretary of education Feb. 7, 1985.

Outspoken, Bennett used his position as top educator to call the nation's attention to troublesome educational problems such as students' low academic achievements, lack of discipline, values and morals.

Bennett never apologized for his adversarial approach and proudly pointed to his successes.

## COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENTS

# SEND A MESSAGE HOME TODAY

Wednesday, September 21, 1988,  
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D

Representatives from your community college want to hear your comments on how well you were prepared to make the transition to SIUC. You can help your community college counselor, instructors, and future SIUC students by discussing your expectations, needs, problems, and successes. Please drop by for ten or fifteen minutes to tell it like it is.

### Participating community colleges:

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Springfield  
Southeastern Illinois  
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State  
Wabash Valley  
John Wood

Your Friends Are Welcome

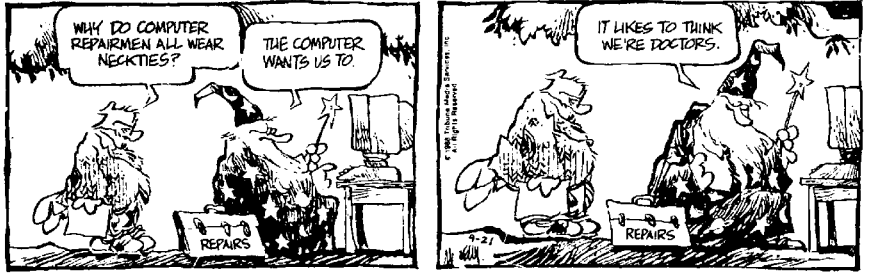
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

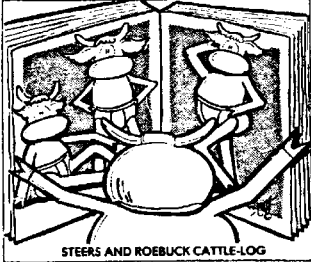


SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



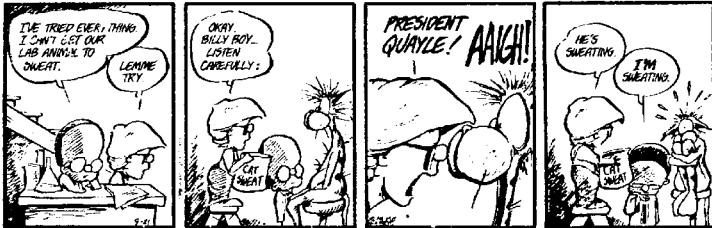
The Daily Egyptian no longer will publish cartoons produced by Jed Prest — Sunglasses and Backwash. The Tuesday Sunglasses cartoon was similar to a previously published Bloom County cartoon, which appeared in the book "Babylon." The Daily Egyptian apologizes to its readers.

**CARTOONS  
CARTOONS  
CARTOONS**

*This is No Joke!*

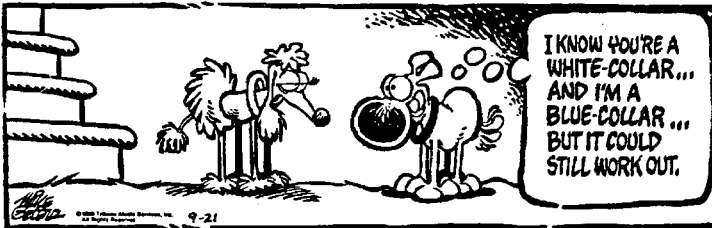
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



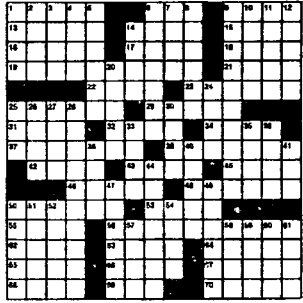
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Official mark
  - 8 Pouch
  - 9 People in a play
  - 13 Bead material
  - 14 TV part
  - 15 Aware of
  - 16 Soul
  - 17 Algerian port
  - 18 Entity
  - 19 Name in jazz
  - 21 Nucha
  - 22 Middle prof.
  - 23 Caretaker of horses; var.
  - 25 Modular home
  - 29 Eddie poet
  - 31 Verdil heroine
  - 32 Component
  - 37 Choir
  - 38 selection
  - 39 Old Iranian language
  - 42 Wp'g
  - 43 Hindu queen
  - 44 white
  - 45 Merchandise
  - 46 Egg dish
  - 50 Melon
  - 53 Nimbus
  - 55 Of
  - 56 grandparents
  - 58 Name in jazz
  - 62 Revolve
  - 63 Recap
  - 64 -- of robins
  - 65 Supply
  - 66 Dutch export
  - 67 --, I aaaa...
  - 68 Aroma
  - 69 King; Sp.
  - 70 Journey
  - 71 seeder
  - 72 DOWN
  - 1 Frigidant plan
  - 2 Olo Iranian language
  - 3 Tennifer of song
  - 3 Seed cover
  - 4 "Auntie --"
  - 5 Blood fluid
  - 6 Part of USO
  - 7 Jail --
  - 8 Critic of sports
  - 9 Name in jazz
  - 10 Record of a single event
  - 11 Fern stalk
  - 12 One who lugs
  - 14 Hateful person
  - 20 Ledger entry
  - 24 A leav
  - 25 Moccasin
  - 26 Iran money
  - 27 -- Farber
  - 28 Name in jazz
  - 30 To -- (completely)
  - 33 Veitch
  - 34 Acronymic plane
  - 35 King Cole
  - 36 "Moby Dick" name
  - 40 -- de gamba
  - 41 -- King Cole
  - 44 Place for butts
  - 47 Root beam
  - 48 Soft fabric
  - 57 Staffer
  - 58 Pieu Indian
  - 59 Tidy
  - 60 Sallinger girl
  - 61 Young side-on
  - 50 Freight
  - 51 Shun
  - 52 Barrage
  - 54 Attention-getter



Puzzle answers are on page 20.

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**Daily Egyptian**



# Mars to make closest orbit to Earth in 17 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sky watchers eagerly awaited Tuesday what they hope to be the best view of Mars this century — the closest passing of the mysterious "Red Planet" to Earth until 2003.

Earth and Mars will be in closest proximity at 10 p.m. Wednesday, said Bart Benjamin, director of the Cernan Earth and Space Center of Triton College in suburban Chicago.

"Mars will be so bright, some people might mistake it for an airplane before they realize it's not moving. It's not something you have to strain your eyes to see," Benjamin said. "It's just blazingly bright. After the moon, it's the brightest object in the night sky right now."

*Mars, which like other planets does not generate, but merely reflects light, will be visible to the naked eye and look like a bright, red-orange star rising in the southeast about the same time as the Sun sets in the west.*

Earth and Mars will come within about 36.5 million miles of each other, making this the closest visit in 17 years. The two planets, which due to Mars' eccentric orbit can be as far as 62 million miles apart, will not be so close again until 2003 and the view is not expected to be equalled until 2025.

Benjamin considers the 1988 encounter to be the best Mars-

viewing opportunity this century, at least for people in the Northern Hemisphere, because the crimson planet will be so high above the horizon.

"In the past it's been this close, but has been further south. That's good for people viewing it near the equator, but up here, that means it is lower in sky. When it's lower in the sky it's more affected by

heat rising from the earth and other atmospheric effects."

Just being farther north makes it in clearer air and easier to observe," Benjamin said in a telephone interview.

Mars, which like other planets does not generate, but merely reflects light, will be visible to the naked eye and look like a bright, red-orange star rising in the southeast about the same time as the Sun sets in the west, the U.S. Naval Observatory said.

Night owls can look for Mars just below the constellations Andromeda and Pisces about midnight, while early risers can catch the planet setting in the west.

The brilliant planet affords city dwellers a crack at astronomy. Benjamin said,

"You can view it from the middle of New York's Central Park, if you dared go there at night, and still not have the viewing affected by the city lights."

Amateurs and professional astronomers will be taking advantages of the close encounter to make observations of Mars' atmosphere, climate and surface features.

The Naval Observatory said one factor that could reduce the thrill for telescope gazers are the red dust storms that frequently swirl across Mars' surface, obliterating its features.

Because Mars will be at its closest to Sun as well as Earth, astronomers will have a good chance to study the effect of the Sun on Mars' climate.

## Briefs

**SURPLUS COMMODITIES** will be distributed to Carbondale residents from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

**WOMEN'S BROWN Bag luncheon** will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today and every Wednesday in Technical Careers Building Room 14. For details, call 453-3655.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** workshops: "Using Print Service Access Facility on the 3420 Page Printer," at 1 today in Communications 9A. "Introduction to DCF" workshop at 10 today in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

**FLOOR HOCKEY** from 6:15 to 7 tonight in the Rec Center West Gym for able-bodied and disabled players. For details, call 536-5531.

**PUNT, PASS, and Kick Competition** at 4 today at the Grand Avenue Playing Fields. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk or at the field. For details, call 536-5531.

**BADMINTON DOUBLES** registration due by 10 tonight at the Rec Center Information Desk. For details, call 536-5531.

**BADMINTON MIXED** Doubles registration due by 10 p.m. Oct. 5. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk. For details, call 536-5531.

**FACULTY-STAFF WALL-EYBALL:** Register by Oct. 5 for round robin tournament. For details, call 536-5531.

**WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Rec Center Room 158. Officer elections will be held.

**EGYPTIAN DIVERS** Scuba Club will meet at 6:30 tonight for executive meeting and 7 for general meeting in the Student Center Troy and Corinth rooms.

**VETERANS CLUB** will meet at 8 tonight in Student Center Ballroom A. For details, call 549-0037.

**LEARNING RESOURCES** Workshop: "LRS Campus Support, Lawson Hall, A-V Equipment, Repair Service" will be held from 9 to 9:50 a.m. today in the LRS Conference Room, Morris Library basement. For details, call 453-2258.

**FRIENDS AGAINST** Sexual Harassment will meet at 7 tonight in the Women's House, 806 Chataqua. New and current members are invited to attend.

**SALUKI MASTERS** Swim Club organizational meeting will be at 6 a.m. Thursday at the Rec Center Pool. Anyone, ages 19 to 90, who likes to swim is invited to join. For details, contact Bill McMinn, 536-5531.

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

**NEPALESE STUDENTS'** Association elected officers for 1988-1989 on Sept. 18. President, Dharma Raj Shakya; vice president, Amsu Rajbhandari; secretary-treasurer Rabintra Kiran; member, Bikram Rana; member, Rajiv Rimal.

**MOBILIZATION OF** Volunteer Efforts will have a meeting at 8 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D, 3rd floor. For details, call 453-5714.


**ROTOR AND** Wing Rotation of America will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B. For details, call 457-5847.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. For details, call 457-2694.

**EXPERIENCED FENCERS** needed to join the SIU Fencing Club. Meeting at 7 tonight in Rec Center Room 158.

**PLANT AND** Soil Science Club will meet at 5 tonight in the Agriculture Building Room 209.

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9/21 - 9/27



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## Puzzle answers

STAMP	SAR	CAST
CRIAL	TELE	OTTO
ADIMA	ORAN	ONIT
MUESDAVIS	KAPE	
MEDI	OSTER	
PREFAB	CARDR	
ALDA	ITEM	MAST
GANYATA	AVESTAN	
LASH	RANI	NOTA
WABE	S	QUEST
GASABA	HALD	
AVAIL	PATRA	OMES
ROLL	TIRE	ANEST
GIVE	EDAM	ORAME
ODOR	REV	ATER

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3-5pm


SEPT. 22

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Cost Cutter Frozen  
**Fish Portions** . . . 20-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.69**

**FUNDS,**  
from Page 24

The Du Quoin native signed with the New York Giants in 1956. He coached at West Frankfort, East-Alton River and Granite City high schools. "He has a good feeling about it, a strong commitment to the area," Ball said of Williams.

**ROUT,**  
from Page 24

Tuesday from Greg Louganis in springboard diving, his third Olympic gold and 50th international title. "I was going into today with my confidence shaken," said Louganis, who goes for a platform gold next week. "I had a lot of apprehension because I shouldn't be doubting my own confidence. And I was. I was scared."

**FRESHMAN,** from Page 24

"I'm someone who is always excited, and the guys want me to be a part and believe in my talents."

Gabbert said during the third quarter of Saturday's game, sophomore Ron Lipinski "nailed" a Murray State player and was wanted to congratulate him.

"I yelled, 'Way to go, Ron!' and he was shocked. Later he said he couldn't believe that I did that on the field," Gabbert said.

Despite the fact that Gibson is only a sophomore, Gabbert said he does not feel that he is walking in the shadow of his teammate.

"I'm not worried about it, because the way they run the show here I think one day they'll play us hand-in-hand," he said.

The freshman said among his strengths are knowledge of the game and what is required of him. For weaknesses, Gabbert said he needs to increase his size and speed.

Riley said one of Gabbert's strengths is his leadership qualities. "He excels at the intangibles. He has good poise and leadership, things you can't coach."

"He is quick to understand and quick to learn. He doesn't make the same mistake over and over. He puts coaches' comments to use."

Riley said Gabbert needs to increase his power off the ball. "He has to develop acceleration and quickness. He is a frail-looking player, but he's stronger than he looks."

A big problem Gabbert said he must overcome is letting his mind wander at the beginning of the week.

"During the off-week we had, I had a hard time getting into things," he said. "Coach thought I was down too much, and my mind was on other things for some reason."

"I can always say I'm a freshman, but I don't like to use that."

The Parkway West High School graduate said he came here after two seasons of playing in a system which stressed the running game.

"The coach I had (at Parkway) was old fashioned. I respected him, but everything was run, run, run," Gabbert said.

Gabbert said the handing off he did in high school helped him adapt to the wishbone rather quickly.

"I throw more in this offense than what I did in high school," he said. "The wishbone is just great. I love it."

Of the help he has received since arriving at SIU-C, Gabbert said Gibson has been the biggest help.

**Sports Briefs**

**Floor hockey revises plans**

Intramural floor hockey has been revised to a single elimination tournament and will be played on the basketball courts behind the Law School tennis courts. The tournament was scheduled to be played at Pulliam Hall gymnasium, but the gymnasium is under construction and is not accessible.

Intramural softball playoffs will begin Sept. 27. For more information about intramural sports, contact Sarah Simonson at 536-5531.

**Aerobic sign-up scheduled**

Faculty and staff who wish to participate in the morning session of "Exercise is Heart Work" should sign up at 6:30 a.m., Sept. 26 at the Student Recreation Center.

Those wishing to attend the afternoon session should sign up at 5 p.m., Sept. 26 in Room 127, Lingle Hall.

The program will begin on Oct. 3. Cost is \$25 per month, which includes initial and follow-up physical assessments.

For more information, contact Phil Buckenmeyer at 536-2431, ext. 53.

**Away tailgate dates named**

The SIU Alumni Association and the Saluki Booster Club will be sponsoring pre-game tailgate parties at the following away games: Sept. 24 at Illinois State; Oct. 8 at Eastern Illinois; and Oct. 29 at Kentucky.

The Booster Club tent will be located outside the stadium. Food and beverages will be available at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.

**Fencing club to meet today**

The SIU-C fencing club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 158 of the Student Recreation Center.

**Boosters to hear Rhoades**

The Saluki Booster Club meets at noon Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. The guest speaker will be SIU-C head football coach Rick Rhoades.

Intramural-Recreational Sports (538-1531)

**SIU Fencing Club**  
Wanted Experienced Fencers

Meeting in Room 158 (Assembly Room East) in the Student Recreation Center.

Sept. 21, 1988 at 7:00 pm

"It's hard to single out one, but I ask him anything I don't know and I watch him during the games and learn," Gabbert said.

Head coach Rick Rhoades said Gabbert could eventually be the No. 1 quarterback, but probably not this season.

"Scott has a very bright future here and figures big in our plans," Rhoades said. "Things are always subject to change, but this year is Fred's to lose."

Riley said Gibson has a firm hold on the top quarterback spot. "There will not be a quarterback controversy at SIU-C," he said. "If we can get 15 to 20 quality snaps per game from Scott and have Fred alert in the fourth quarter, then that is super."

"It is almost a pupil-tutor relationship between Fred and Scott," Riley said. "Fred really helps Scott and Scott really listens."

Gibson said Gabbert's ability to adapt quickly has helped out a lot. "He is a super quick learner," he said. "Scott is young and I have been here longer, so I try to set a good example. We help each other, because I'm still learning too."

Gabbert said the goals he has set for himself are generally academic.

"Football is important because I still like playing," he said. "If it were not important to me, I wouldn't be on the team because I wouldn't be helping. I'm in a good situation now and I really enjoy it."

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<p><b>PAULA DeGRANDIS</b> Freshman, Biology</p> <p>"Yes. Because a lot of people get too involved in partying and drugs to do well in school. It becomes too important to have fun."</p>	<p><b>MICHAEL ROSS</b> Sophomore, PreMed</p> <p>"Yes and no. It's the same as it is everywhere. It has to be something that's stopped all over."</p>	<p><b>JOHN SOUCEK</b> Sophomore, Aviation Flight</p> <p>"I don't think so."</p>	<p><b>JULIE BEARDSLEY</b> Senior, Physiology</p> <p>"I think yes. You don't have to have drugs &amp; alcohol to have satisfaction. You can be who you are without that. There's nothing I can't do that I have to have drugs &amp; alcohol for."</p>	<p><b>JIM BOESCHEN</b> Sophomore, Business</p> <p>"It can be, if you walk down the street and see the destructive things. As for drugs, I think any drugs are a problem."</p>
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Part of Your SIUC Student Health Program

# Lisa Judiscak coping with back injury

By Robert Saxter  
Staff Writer

In her entire career as a cross country runner, Lisa Judiscak had avoided injury.

But misfortune finally caught up with the person expected to become the Salukis' No. 1 runner when she suffered a back injury this summer while training on the beaches near Corpus Christi, Texas.

"I had been running on the beach, doing as much as 69 miles a week," she said. "And I was bending over at the house one day and it really hurt."

Judiscak said her mother thought it might be her appendix and she decided to have it checked. What the doctors diagnosed will probably keep her from running for the rest of this cross country season.

"We had to come back a week early (before classes started) and start practicing," she said. "I had the athletics doctors at SIU look at my lower back, where the pain was coming from, and they found some pulled and torn pelvic muscles."

Judiscak, who once ran the school's fourth-fastest time, found herself enduring the slow, grueling, but necessary, rehabilitation process.

The trainers and medical staff have put Judiscak on a special exercise program which is helping her to get back to performance level.

"Originally we thought I might be ready for the start of the season, but as it got closer we started looking at it on a day-to-day basis," Judiscak said.

Even with the sometimes severe pain, Judiscak continues the water therapy program that includes a 45-minute swim each day.

"I want to start running again so I can regain the aggressive edge running gives me," Judiscak said.

Recently, Judiscak was allowed to participate in light runs.

"I am jogging a mile one day then I add another half mile the next," she said. "But it's like not working out because I don't even breathe heavy."

Both Judiscak and her coach, Don DeNoon, are hopeful she can return to the team for the Saluki Invitational on Oct. 1. But at this point it appears there just is not enough time for her to get healthy.

"We have discussed my being red-shirted for the remainder of the season and coming back next fall," Judiscak said. "But we won't make a decision until some time next week."

"The problem with being red-shirted is NCAA travel would not allow me to travel or work out with the team," she said. "It was hard enough for me to watch the first meet from the sidelines. I don't



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Lisa Judiscak stretches before practice at McAndrew Stadium. She is sidelined with a back injury.

know how I would handle not being able to go to the meets."

Even so, Judiscak feels this may be her best option (being red-shirted), because if she runs in any meets at all this fall, she could not come back and compete next year.

"I don't want to sound selfish or anything, but I wanted to go out this last year in style, and in my present condition that just won't happen," she said.

"My goal was to qualify this year for the NCAA nationals."

For the most part, though, Judiscak has maintained a positive outlook. She said the support of her parents, who live in Corpus Christi, has been invaluable.

"It felt great to have them there because they've always helped out a lot and been very supportive when I've needed them."

## SOVIETS, from Page 24—

highest scores, including six of the 10s, to move into position to sweep the individual all-around finals Thursday night.

Coach Leonid Arkaev insisted the three less-experienced members, Sergei Kharikov, Vladimir Nouvikov and Vladimir Nouvikov, deserved at least equal credit for the Soviet tour de force.

"I think the young guys at Seoul are very much in the tradition of Soviet excellence," Arkaev said. "Some of these young guys did some unprecedented movements never seen before."

There was, in fact, little difference in the scores awarded the younger men and their better-known teammates.

Kharikov accounted for the seventh 10 and finished fourth behind his compatriots among individual scorers. Gogoladze was tied for sixth and Nouvikov 11th among the 8+ competitors. Since each nation is limited to three representatives in the all-around finals, however, they will have no chance at a total medals.

Arkaev said both he and the team could have done even better. "I recognize that, indeed, some mistakes were made."

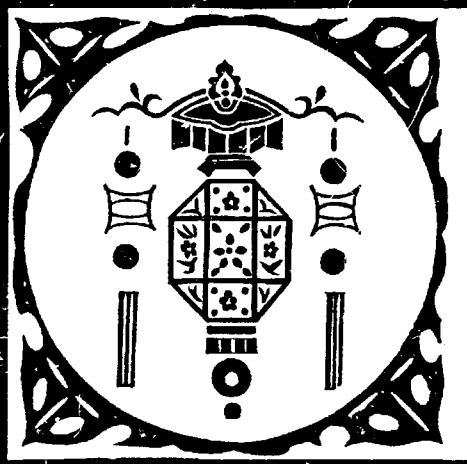
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## SIU Foundation fills athletics fundraiser position

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

Wayne R. Williams, a former Saluki football and baseball standout, is the new director of athletics development for the SIU Foundation, president Rex Ball said.

Williams will be officially named to the position today at an 11 a.m. press conference at the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Williams, the 53-year-old assistant athletics director at the University of Illinois since 1981, will work entirely for the foundation. In the past, both the foundation and athletics have contributed to the salary line for the job.

Ball said Williams' priority will be to raise money for athletics, but also to be involved in securing major gifts for the University.

"The position has been redefined to fit the priorities

(Athletics Director) Jim Hart and I talked about," Ball said. "The major emphasis will be athletics. He may help us raise money from major donors in other areas, but his major commitment will be to athletics."

Williams' position at Illinois was to oversee fund-raising operations in St. Louis and Southern Illinois. "The major specification was his fundraising experience with athletics," he said. "I don't

want someone I have to train. He can hit the ground running."

In a press release by the University News Service, Williams denied that he was leaving Illinois because of the scandal that forced the resignation of Neale Stoner as athletics director.

"Current problems there have nothing to do with it," Williams said in the release. "I do feel a little bit bad leaving when they need me most, but

opportunities like this don't come every day."

Williams cited the appointment of Hart as AD prompted him to apply.

Williams was SIU-C's Most Valuable Athlete in 1955, having been baseball MVP in 1954 and football captain in 1955.

Williams has degrees in physical and health education, both from SIU-C.

See FUNDS, Page 22

## Freshman QB enthusiastic with role

By David Gallianetti  
Staff Writer

Should Saluki quarterback Fred Gibson ever go down to an injury, fans need not worry. The No. 2 spot is in good hands.

Freshman Scott Gabbert has firm hold of the No. 2 slot, showing his worth for the first time in the Salukis' 28-21 victory over Murray State on Saturday. Gabbert and the second offensive unit scored the third touchdown for the Salukis and pushed the ball to the 14-yard line before letting the field goal crew take over.

"Scott was a better athlete when he came here than what had been indicated to me," Fred Riley, offensive coordinator, said. "The previous staff said he was slow of foot, the classic thrower and not very mobile."

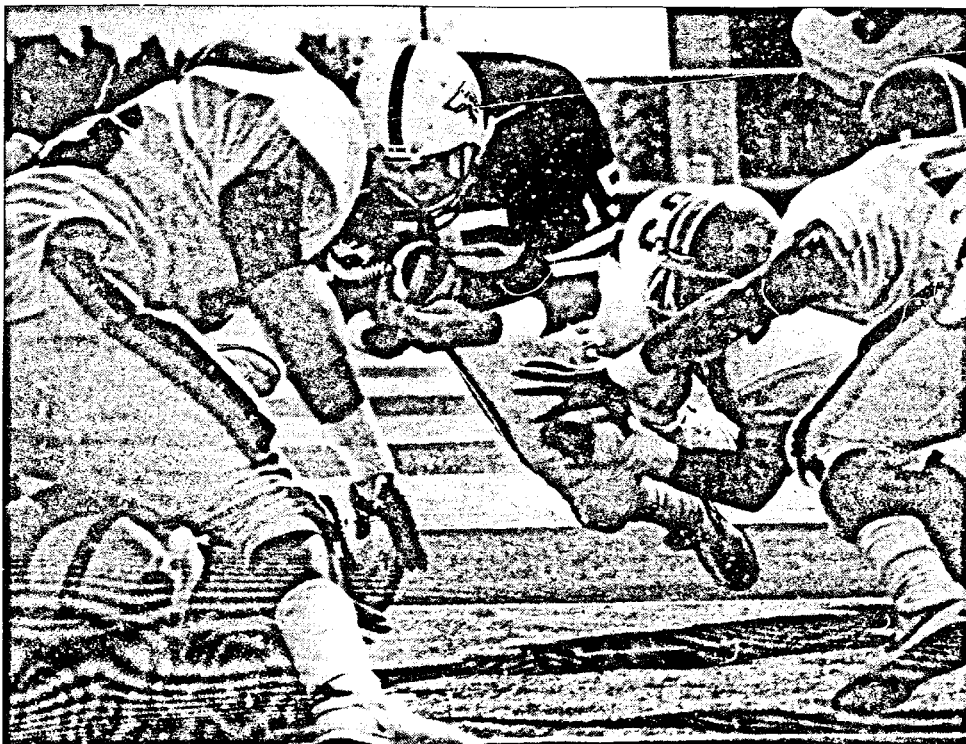
Riley said nearly the opposite is the case. "He has good mobility and can move the football, which he showed Saturday," Riley said.

Gabbert said he didn't expect to be in the second slot position.

"In a way it seems unusual for a quarterback that had not run the wishbone or option to come in at No. 2," he said. "I knew Fred was good and I knew (the team) didn't have any outstanding No. 2. I believed in my ability."

A big part of Gabbert's play is his enthusiasm, he said.

"I see a freshman that had an idea of what he wanted when he came in," he said.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Quarterback Scott Gabbert dives into a pack of defenders Saturday during the Salukis' 28-21 victory over Murray State.

See FRESHMAN, Page 22

## Soviet gymnasts dominate on way to 4 gold medals

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The Soviet women entered Wednesday night almost certain of their ninth Olympic team gymnastics championship. The question was whether the women would triumph in the same stunning manner as their male compatriots 24 hours earlier.

The men soared over and around the gymnastics apparatus with daring and creativity they had never previously displayed in the optional half of the team competition Tuesday. Yet, they did not abandon their usual technical precision and consistency.

As a result, they rolled up 9.9 after 9.9 scores, as well as a staggering seven perfect marks, to win their fourth Olympic team gold by nearly five points over East Germany.

Japan upset 1984 Olympic and 1987 world silver medalist China, which committed a number of uncharacteristic blunders, for the bronze. Bulgaria was fifth and Hungary sixth, followed by Romania, Italy, Canada and France.

The United States, rebounding from a last-place performance in compulsories, used optionals to move to 11th among 12 teams, ahead of West Germany.

The Soviets' final two-round score was 593.350 of a possible 600 points. Their optional routines were marked at 297.650.

Veterans Vladimir Artemov, Valeri Lukin and reigning two-time world champion Dmitri Bilozertchev earned the

See SOVIETS, Page 23

## USA basketball team routs Brazil to avenge loss at Pan Am Games

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — J.R. Reid scored 14 of his team-high 16 points in the first half Wednesday, helping the United States avenge last summer's Pan Am Games defeat with an Olympic 102-87 rout of Brazil.

The Americans, who fell 120-115 to Brazil in last summer's gold medal game, pressured their foe into critical turnovers. Oscar Schmidt scored 31 points for Brazil, but received little help after the first 15 minutes.

Danny Manning scored 12, 10 in the second half, Dan Majerle scored 12 and David Robinson 11 for the United States, 3-0 in Pool F. Brazil, 2-1, made only five 3-pointers in 21 tries, including one of 13 in the second half.

Back-to-back steals in Brazil's backcourt fueled the United States late in the first half and enabled the Americans to break open a

game of trading baskets. Vernell "Bimbo" Coles had a hand in both steals. One led to his three-point play, and the second ended in a Jeff Grayer free throw.

The plays pushed the United States to a 48-40 lead. More important, the spurt seemed to deflate Brazil, which had just removed point guard Maury Souza after his third personal foul with six minutes left in the half.

The U.S. team stayed at least six points in front the remainder of the half. Reid scored for a 61-49 lead with two minutes to go, but Brazil answered with eight straight and had the ball for the last shot.

Stacey Augmon foiled Brazil's plan. He punched the ball from Souza near the top of the foul circle, grabbed possession and sprinted for a dunk to close the half and give the Americans a 63-55 lead.

Manning, who had only two

points in the first half, had six of the U.S. team's first 10 to start the second. The Americans outscored Brazil 21-7 in the first seven minutes to open an 84-62 lead. Only Schmidt scored for Brazil during that run.

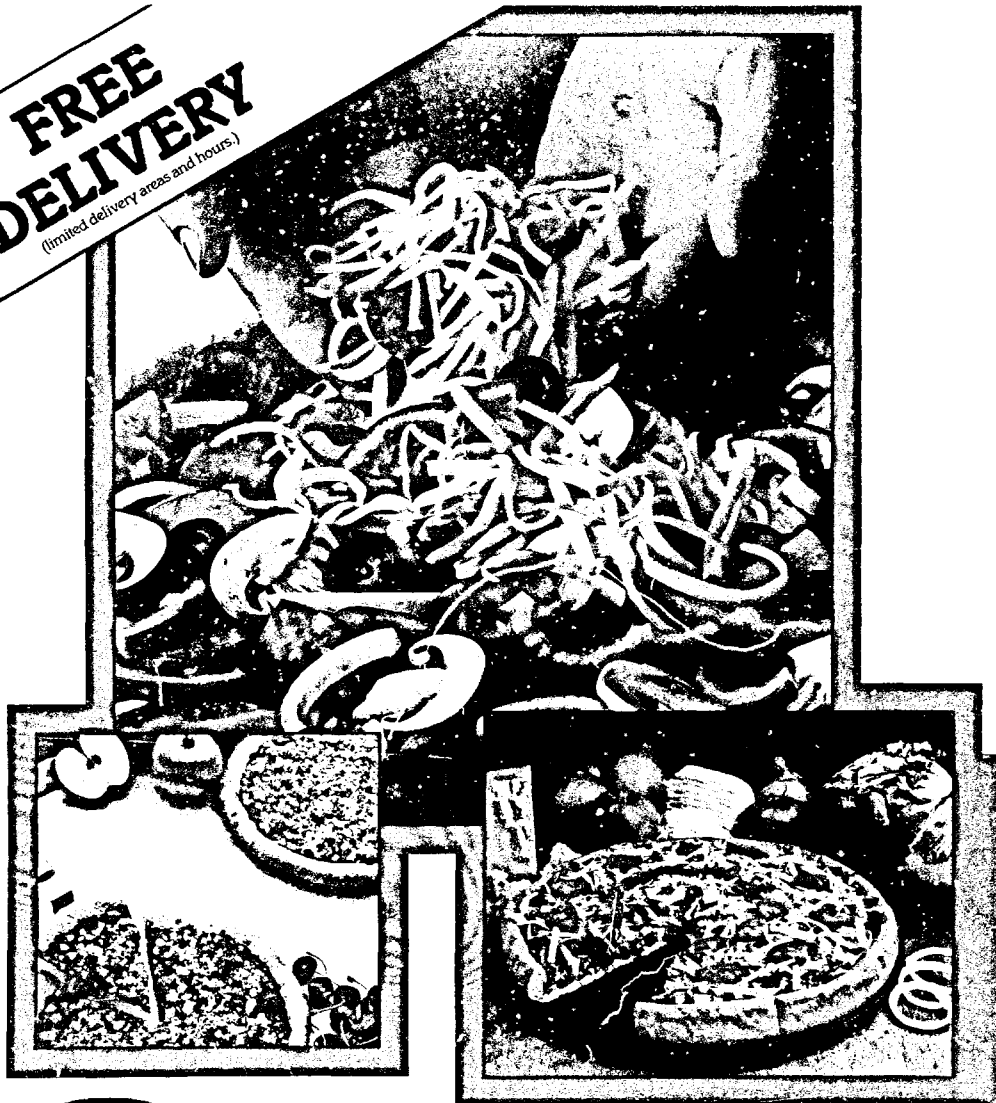
Anthony Nesty of Surinam won the gold medal in the men's 100-meter butterfly. Matt Biondi of the United States won the silver medal and Andrew Jameson of Britain took the bronze. West Germany's Michael "The Albatross" Gross did not place.

The Soviets led the medal race with six golds and 11 medals. China had seven medals, just one was gold. Bulgaria with six medals, three gold, and the United States with five, two gold, were second and third, respectively.

The second U.S. gold came

See ROUT, Page 22

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