10-30-1991

The Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 52
Federal deficit at new record
Government $268 billion in red

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government posted a record surplus of $268.7 billion in the fiscal year just ended, the Treasury announced Tuesday.

The staggering deficit surpasses the old record of $121.1 billion set in 1990, and is 22 percent greater than last year’s deficit of $209.4 billion.

Analysts say the government probably would not have posted the record deficit had it not been for two overriding factors:

- The recession resulted in lower tax revenues.
- The government increased its spending to close failing banks and thrifts and to bail out their depositors.

Kathleen Stephens, with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York securities dealer, estimated that $65 billion, or nearly a quarter of the deficit, was funded by the recession — by reduced taxes as well as increased costs in unemployment benefits.

"When you make these adjustments, fiscal policy has been relatively restrictive, thanks to last year’s budget agreement," she said.

During the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the government took in $1.03 trillion in revenues.

Council reaches deal on cable after 4 years

By Annette Holder
City Writer

After four years of negotiations, the Carbondale City Council has approved a 15-year cable franchise agreement with TCI of Illinois.

The city, Telecommunications Inc. of Illinois and Cable Commission officials worked out disagreements on providing the city an access channel, replacing the current cable with fiber optics and providing better quality service.

The new franchise expired in 1990, but city and TCI officials agreed to continue operating under the previous contract until a new agreement could be reached.

A local access channel will provide cable customers access to City Council meetings and community events. It will take about three years to implement the access channel, said City Councilman Keith Tushon. Phase one should begin in about six months.

The first phase will enable the city to broadcast live city council meetings. Eventually citizens and schools can broadcast taped events on the channel.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said the access channel will help city officials keep Carbondale residents informed.

"Often we have people who do not know what will be talked about at the council meetings," Hoffner said. "This will also help people find out about city services and

see CABLE, page 5

Atorneys general to battle network on relaxed TV advertising standards

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, an 18-year veteran of the General Assembly, launched a bid Tuesday for a third term in the Senate.

Democrats have a slim 31-28 seat advantage in the Senate, but Republicans likely to have more favorable districts in elections next year.

Dunn said it is "really not a problem being the only Republican from Southern Illinois.

"I work well with all of the legislators, Republican or Democrat, and maybe being the only Republican in this area makes me unique," he said.

Dunn, 77, told a crowd Tuesday at SIUC he could make an impact on colleges and universities in a new term because he will be chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee if Republicans win the Senate.

Education, as well as economic development, should remain a top priority in Illinois, he said.

Dunn has served in the General Assembly since 1973 and has been in the Senate since 1985. He is one of the state's oldest legislators.

"Someone asked me how I feel to be the

see DUNN, page 5

Branching out

Brett Alexander, a graduate student in sculpture from Bloomington, Ill., works on a sculpture at the School of Art Foundry. The project Alexander was working on Tuesday was unfinished, and he has not decided on a title yet.

Housing hassle:

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

When SIUC student Chris Hall signed up to live this fall at Allen III, she expected to have a roommate — instead she got a major hassle.

Hall, a radio and television major, lives alone in a dormitory room in Allen III, a residential hall for students older than 21.

Her problems began when she and other students who live alone in the assigned double occupancy rooms received letters at the beginning of the semester stating they would have to pay $90 to continue living there, she said. "I got the letter and couldn’t believe it. Ninety-eight dollars is a lot to come up with and is a big problem for many students," Hall said.

Hall came to SIUC under the impression that she would have a roommate. Her roommate never arrived. "Now I’m paying for something that isn’t my fault. I was told that I see HASSLE, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says I’d pay $100 to get rid of my roommate.

Dunn to run again

By Rob Neff
Special Assignment Writer

Attorneys general from 14 states are mounting a campaign to keep the American Broadcasting Company from implementing changes that would relax some of its advertising standards.

"Basically, we’re telling them 'If you do relax your standards, you’re going to pay a bigger burden on the attorneys general,” said Muriel Jackson, spokeswoman for Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris.

"We’re going after the networks because we don’t want to see any more erosion of advertising standards.”

The proposed changes include lifting bans on doctors endorsing medical products, on celebrities endorsing products aimed at children, on the use of before and after pictures in diet products advertisements, on food ads that promise to increase consumer’s energy, on advertisements for fortune-telling and astrology and on the actual taking of medications during commercials.

ABC refused to comment on the proposed changes, but Steve Phelps, assistant professor in journalism at SIUC, said the company is probably proposing the changes because it needs to pull in more advertising dollars. "We’ve seen an overall softening in demand for network advertising,” he said.

see ADS, page 5

Saluki spikers win in four sets against Eastern Illinois

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

By Saluki spikers
on page 13

See story on page 19

Publisher, printer reach agreement on copyright suit

—Story on page 3

Alumni helping out students get taste of real work world

—Story on page 7

Business

—See page 7

Classified

—See page 15

Comics

—See page 17

SIUC wind ensemble to perform piece based on poetry

—Story on page 13

More rain 60s

—Story on page 20
Twin parades double Minnesota’s praises

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins, winners of their second world championship, Tuesday were feted with raucous twin parades and a packed-house rally in the Metrodome where they have never lost a World Series game.

The Twins, who had a blue-collar worker’s approach to their jobs this season that ended with a seven-game World Series win over the Atlanta Braves Sunday night, appropriately rode pickup trucks in the first parade through downtown St. Paul where tens of thousands of joyous fans five to 20 deep rained down confetti, cheered and waved the Homer Hankies that were ever-present in the post-season.

The Twins had an extra reason to celebrate: they earned the largest World Series shares ever. Each full share is worth $119,593. The Braves’ full shares are worth $53,331.

“This is a holiday and it’s not even a holiday,” said pitcher Jack Morris, who was the Series MVP for his two victories over the Atlanta Braves. “It’s our reward. Thanks to everyone.”

“Wow,” deadpanned Manager Tom Kelly, who said he was without his trademark cigar because he “couldn’t keep it.”

see TWINS, page 19

Saluki spikers pummel Panthers in four games

By Cyndi Oberte
Sports Writer

After battling it out in four games, the SIU volleyball team defeated Gateway Conference for Eastern Illinois University Tuesday night at Davies Gymnasium.

The Panthers scored through the first two games, winning 15-2 and 15-6, but they met with resistance in the third. Eastern threatened for the first time in the match.

The Panthers had the lead 14-9, but SIUC staved off 10 EUU game points before surrendering 13-15.

The Salukis, 2-1 in conference play and 12-12 overall, won the final game 15-7 to take the match.

EIU, 10-16 overall, falls to 0-3 in Gateway play.

Saluki coach Sonya Locke said she was happy about the victory but disappointed in her team’s play in the third game.

“We get into our own rhythm and the opposing team starts to off-speed our offense,” Locke said. “We have got to be ready for those changes in tempo.”

Senior outside hitter Lori Simpson, junior middle blocker Dana Olden and senior setter Martha Firmohaber added punch to SIUC’s play.

Olden had a season-high eight block assists and Simpson hit for a .571 average.

Locke said the three team leaders form a solid nucleus for the team to fall back upon.

“All season we know we have to get the ball to Lori or Dana,” Locke said. “I can’t imagine what our team would be like without them. It is also a plus to have a setter who can get the ball to them at any time.”

Firmohaber tallied 69 assists, Simpson posted 22 kills and 17 digs, and Olden finished with 21 kills and 12 digs.

see RUNNERS, page 19

Due process?
State officials: Nothing wrong with current enforcement rules

By Todd Eschen
Sports Writer

University athletic officials in Illinois are unimpressed with proposals made in the NCAA that would change the ruling body’s enforcement of alleged violations.

The proposals, which were announced at a press conference Monday, are supposed to speed the process by which possible violations are investigated.

SIU Athletic Director Jim Hart said he doesn’t think the “due process” system was given much of a chance.

“I'm really not sure that all of the participating schools have given the system a chance to work,” Hart said. “I don’t know that the rules have been in process long enough to make a bonafide determination. I think that some of our legislators have pushed the panic button.”

The University of Illinois basketball program is currently serving sentence for violations it committed prior to the season in 1988. Among the punishments lowered on Illinois are a limit to just two scholarships for last year and this year, no on-the-road recruiting through 1991, and exclusion from post-season last season.

Illinois Compliance Director Rick Allen said investigation by the NCAA into U of I alleged violations took about 16 months before a suspension was issued but that he added that the proposed new system probably wouldn’t have sped things up.

“It might help in terms of speeding up some cases,” Allen current said. “As far as our case is concerned I don’t think (the proposed system) would have helped us. There were so many ludicrous allegations it would take

see RULES, page 19

Women experienced, men not as swim season starts

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s swim team will have an experienced group and the men’s team will struggle with youth as they jump into their 1991 season opener.

The teams will compete in the Big 10 Relays at Northwestern University Sunday. The men’s team finished the tournament last year with a second-place finish.

Overall the spikers had a season-high hitting percentage of .32.

Locke said along with strong core players, the backup members have contributed.

In the match, every player on the team except senior middle blocker Debbie Briscoe, who is sidelined with a fractured ankle, stepped in to accept the challenge, she said.

“The backup players may not be seen playing all that much at the matches,” Locke said. “But they practice hard every day. They have accepted their roles and filled in well. I am proud of them and the entire team.”

see SWIM, page 19

Cross country runners senior Mark Stuart and junior Nick Schwartz lead the pack during a workout. The Salukis are preparing for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship meet which will be Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.
Stay In Shape Thru Fall Break

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CARBONDALE

VIOLENCE ESCALATES IN MIDDLE EAST — Bloodshed in the Middle East has escalated, with two bombings in Turkey that killed a U.S. servicewoman and injured an Egyptian diplomat, a Palestinian attack on a bus that killed two Israelis and increased fighting in southern Lebanon that left three Israeli soldiers dead. "Violence leads to nothing," said Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, who is leading the Egyptian delegation to the upcoming conference in Madrid.

SOVIETS SHORT BULGARIA ELECTRICITY — The Soviet Union has cut supplies of electricity to Bulgaria, effective immediately, and will deliver none of the promised coal supplies until the end of the year, government officials said Tuesday. The disruptions, blamed by the Soviets on "technical difficulties" and internal problems, prompted Bulgarian officials to declare immediate power cuts in Sofia and seek alternative supplies from the Soviet republic of Ukraine.

U.S. TO BEGIN TRADE EMBARGO ON HAITI — The United States will begin a series of economic sanctions against Haiti effective Nov. 5 because of the overthrow of the country's first democratically elected leader, the State Department said Tuesday. The United States also ordered the departure of Haiti's non-essential government employees and dependents and urged Americans to leave the island nation.

JURY SELECTION TO BEGIN IN KENDEY TRIAL — Jury selection in the 1983 Kennedy Smith sexual assault trial, defense lawyers pushed Tuesday for permission to explore the sexual history of the woman who accuses him of attacking her. Inside the courtroom, in a closed session, the defense sought release of medical and psychological records to use to provide jurors a look into the alleged victim's sexual past and undermine her credibility.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL STALLS IN SENATE — Senate passage of a civil rights bill that would have attempted to repeal an agreement extending the bill's protections against job discrimination and sex harassment to its employees and those in the White House. Discussions produced a deal that would allow Senate and White House employees, as well as those in all other government offices, to seek recourse in a federal appeals court after in-house remedies fail.

EPA WANTS SULFUR EMISSIONS REDUCTION — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday plans for a market-driven incentive system to significantly reduce sulfur dioxide emissions from the nation's utilities by 2000 in an effort to help cut down acid rain. The EPA said it hoped to cut the emission of sulfur dioxide, a major contributor to acid rain, by 10 million tons by the end of the decade to a level nearly half of what it was in 1980.

STATE DELAYING FUNDS FROM EAST ST. LOUIS — Illinois may withhold bailout funds for East St. Louis because of alleged missmanagement that again has left the city on the verge of financial collapse, officials of the city's Financial Advisory Authority said Tuesday. The state-appointed authority voted 4-0 Saturday to withhold indefinitely more than $2.7 million still available for a short-term pool unless the city meets a Friday deadline to submit a 1992 budget. Members of the authority said the city's 1991 budget probably has been overspent by $600,000 or more.

 Corrections/Clarifications

Carbondale Nightlife is not a publication of the Independent Music Network. This information was incorrect in the Oct. 25 Daily Egyptian.

Daily Egyptian
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Member of The Student Press Association and Parent of United Press International

Daily Egyptian (USPS 13567) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday by the Student Media Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. 5801 East Main Street (217) 694-5231. Periodicals postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, and additional mailing office.

You are invited to:
John A. Logan College's
DEDICATION OF NEW FACILITIES
and OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 3
2:00 p.m.
East Main Entrance

Newswrap
USG exerts limited influence on campus issues

By Christlann Baxter
Administration Writer

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government influences campus decisions concerning funding for organizations and student fees, but USG's voice still takes a back seat to other constituencies.

USG President Jack Sullivan said the organization has a real impact on the SIUC campus. "I feel we have substantial influence on campus decisions," he said. Jean Paratore, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said the advice of USG is never ignored, but it is not always followed. "They're just one constituency that the University administration has to respond to," she said. This constituency is the Board of Trustees.

The input of state agencies, faculty and the community have to be considered when decisions are made, Paratore said. Sullivan said funding for registered student organizations is one of the areas in which USG plays a crucial role. The organization makes funding decisions for RSOs. The approval has to go through the vice president of student affairs, but the decision of USG is never interfered with, he said.

USG has been instrumental in supporting the feasibility study for the proposed parking garage by McAndrew Stadium. Sullivan said, USG's input has great influence on programs and services for students. "I think they have a great deal of influence and input in the student affairs area," she said. "We want to have the student input." USG provides direction in the preparation of programs and services, so to make the activities interesting something students want to be involved in, Paratore said.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said USG's input is important in making decisions. For more information or to sign up, go to the SPC Office, 3rd Floor Student Center or call 536-3393.

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School should allow art students to stay

SOME VISUAL communication students will have to measure up or ship out after November’s portfolio review process. Visual communication students in first semester junior-level courses are being asked to submit a portfolio for review.

Students who show a weakness in the program will be encouraged to change majors. Portfolio reviews are a good way to promote competition among the students in visual communication and help to weed out less serious students.

BUT USE OF THE process as an admittance tool should be reserved for students seeking admission after this year. Some students will have to leave the program because of over-enrollment problems that have been increasing year by year since the program moved into the School of Art and Design in 1984.

A budget crunch and hiring freezes have prevented the school from expanding to meet the demands on faculty resources and classroom space.

Students at the junior level who have met the admission requirements should not be discouraged to continue if they want to stay in the program.

MANY DEPARTMENTS and schools within the University were hit hard by budget cuts. Consequently, internal reallocation and sacrifice were necessary.

However, they should minimize fringe benefits and all but the essentials in carrying out University business—not human resources in the form of students who have put in time ar rently has to advance in a program.

Without these students, there would be no University business.

Upperclassmen should not be expected suddenly to start over in another major because they were expendable to a program that has been growing for several years.

IF STUDENTS ARE expected to meet certain conditions for entrance into a program, the University should honor their admittance and support their progress in good times and in bad.

Therefore, the University should provide instruction to students who invest the required time and money to get to the junior level in a program.

The School of Art and Design should maintain its high standards and expect the best from its students, and portfolio reviews are a good way to provide feedback to students on their performance.

But the reviews should not be used to impose changes to academic standards of students in the program by asking those already admitted to change majors.

IF THE NUMBER of entrants must be limited, only the most qualified students should be allowed to enter the visual communication program.

For now, instead of changing horses mid-stream, students should be allowed to stay on course.

Letters to the Editor

Author’s claims wrong in letter about abortion

This letter is in response to Wayne Helmer’s letter on October 15. Mr. Helmer cited a report from Mechanical Engineering. It is quite apparent that he has misunderstandation and confusion in his statement. He states that abortion is used for the “consumption” of society. Yes, it is true that the placenta of a live born child is used for cosmetics, unless there is a problem with the pregnancy and labor or the mother states she does not want the placenta used. This is the only use so far.

Helmer’s example of a baby conceived by artificial insemination of a daughter by her father is faulty. He states that an abortion is administered, then a cancerous section is performed so the child is not used for organ transplanting. This is the only use so far.

First, there is no doctor in the world that would perform such a procedure, or consent to do such a procedure. Also, no hospital would allow a dead (remember this baby was aborted before delivery) child to be used in such a manner.

Second, this baby is dead before delivery. The organs are useless. Third, infant kidneys would not function in an adult body. The kidneys are too small to handle the heavy load. Fourth, if the baby was aborted, it would be dead, therefore unable to feel a scalp. Doctors do not do autopsies on living people.

Where did Helmer get his information? It is obvious that something fabricated it. Mr. Helmer will no doubt claim that I don’t know what I’m talking about. But I do. I’m a nurse. I worked on the OB floor—Kim Braman, sophomore, undecided.

Government misleads public on harm of drug

A curious silence on the Daily Egyptian’s part to address the question of Marijuana laws, which are based on often false and misleading claims from Government sponsored studies. The basis of the Marijuana prohibition laws would therefore be invalid if Marijuana is not the danger the government makes it out to be.

Much as I hate to accuse the government of lying I fear I must now do so after reading the informative book, “The Emperor Wears No Clothes.”

Also hearing Normal Members quote the DEA’s Drug Enforcement Agency’s own Judge Francis Young state that Marijuana “is one of the safest therapeutically active drugs known to man” does tend to lend NORML credibility regarding their claims.

Also Marijuana is only psychologically addictive like sugar and chocolate. If there is any addiction at all, it is all in your head. Marijuana addiction is where the body actually undergoes adverse changes in response to the body’s withdrawal from the addictive drug, as is the case with alcohol and tobacco.

This does not happen in the case of Marijuana addiction. So why is marijuana illegal if it is only a psychological addictive compared to the physically and psychologically addictive legal drugs like alcohol and tobacco. Also unlike other mind drugs one has died as a result of overdose, or long term use of marijuana contrary to what our government might like you to believe.

Big news and I feel the student newspaper is to this the many marijuana smoking students of SIU to expose the government’s myths in the hope of overcoming the social stigma attached to the marijuana smoker.

I suggest a series of articles done by the Daily Egyptian exposing the government’s fraudulent claims. If this paper has the slightest intention of presenting both the news, the truth and serving the interests of many of this school’s student smokers, they will comply with my request.—Manuel Oropeza, undecided from Crystal Lake.

University should fix sidewalks, curbs for campus bicycle riders

THE OTHER DAY, I was riding along on my bicycle to my next class when I noticed I needed to cross the street. I quickly went toward the curb of the other side and I noticed upon getting there that the curb was not even made for bicycles.

I think that is very strange since many people ride bicycles on campus.

RIDING YOUR BICYCLE is the second most widely used type of transportation on campus, with walking being the first. Why is it that it is much harder to ride your bicycle than it is to walk? It is because most sidewalks, especially the curbs, are not made for bicycles.

The curbs are often too high and are quite hard to get over if they are not made for bicycles.

THE CURBS that are made for bicycles are usually only wide enough for one person and one bicycle rider.

You will end up almost running over the pedestrian. Also, some curbs are only made for bikes on one side. This causes much congestion when trying to get to the other side of the curb.

THIS SCHOOL, with so many people on bicycles, should improve the sidewalks already made for bicycle riders and make the sidewalks that are not made for bicycle riders in where they will be—Gail Phillips, freshman in food and nutrition.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors and are subject to editorial review. A consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1347, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced, and letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 200 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by title and department.

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

October 30, 1991

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Opinion & Commentary
could either find another roommate, move to another dorm or pay the $98. Hall said.

Hall is one of about 115 students who live alone in double-occupancy rooms. The $98 is a fee to students who live in a double-occupancy room without a roommate, said Ed Jones, SUUC director of housing.

The $98 is the only way the university can make extra money from students who live in the double-occupancy rooms and live alone. An increased education fee for those who live in the double-occupancy rooms, which would deal with the extra furniture in the rooms, was rejected.

"We tried to put some of the furniture, like the extra desks and chairs, in the lounges, but we were told that the furniture had to stay in our rooms. We learned to deal with that, put it to use, and now they decide to take it away," Hall said.

"Taking the extra beds away wouldn't be a problem if I hadn't spent money on pillows and sheets. And all this came during mondays, and like we don't have enough to worry about already with that and school in general. We don't need this extra pressure," she said.

Valerie Klein, an architecture major who lives in Allen III, said the letters came as a shock. "I can't believe I've spent money on sheets and other things for no reason. It's just not fair," she said.

"I did have a roommate in another dorm, but I moved out to the single room at Allen III. I had no idea what would happen to me," Klein said.

Jones said the decision to make some of the double occupancy rooms available for students who wanted to live alone was made before the fall semester.

This idea for the rooms is not a new idea, and other schools have done it in the past, Jones said. "The extra beds also before the semester, but with everything else we have to deal with, the pro's of taking the beds away got put off. The students should have known that the beds were going to be taken away, but I'm not sure about how the students were contacted," Jones said.

"The communication between the students and us could have got jumbled," Jones said.

USG, from Page 3

the area of student fees. "We've always sought input from the Undergraduate Student Government," he said. "I meet with their leadership on a regular basis and take their advice.

Paratouise said it is very rare that a fee increase will be passed without the approval of USG. Student Trustee Bill Hall agreed that University administrators are influenced by USG's opinion before it comes to student fees.

"The University administration seeks student government recommendation for fee increases whenever possible," Paratouise said. Anything the student government recommends throughout the year tries to keep student leaders satisfied with how students are treated," he said.

USG consists of an elected president and vice president, a chief of staff appointed by the president and eight appointed cabinet members.

Thirty-nine senate members are elected by the students from campus districts and academic areas. "We have eyes and ears all over," Sullivan said.

Although University officials agree that USG is an important factor in campus decision-making, Sullivan said there have been times when USG's influence has not been strong enough to sway the outcome of an issue.

The rejection of the proposed debit card is an example of the influence of USG not being overcome by other factors, Sullivan said.

"We were 100 percent in support of it," he said.

The debit card was rejected because of complaints from the Carbondale business community. Hall said USG is not respected in academic decisions.

"The University administration tends to give greater deference to the faculty and the faculty senates when making decisions regarding academic departments and colleges," he said.

CABLE, from Page 1

how they can access those services better. TCI will provide equipment for the local access channel. The equipment for the channel will include two cameras, a VCR and lighting equipment.

This will give seniors options out there like internships and city volunteers to operate the equipment.

The city will be responsible for maintenance and replacement of the equipment. An increased franchise fee of 5 percent of TCI's gross sales will go toward the cost.

COPYRIGHT, from Page 3

their original works," Vellos said. "It is a fitting and appropriate recognition that copyright be respected within the context of American higher education, which itself makes such a dynamic contribution to this country's intellectual activity. This agreement is a positive instrument for fostering that respect."

Kurt Koening, manager of KINK at 715 University Center, said the agreement is going to be very effective because now there will be more open communications between publishers and copy shops. With publishers' cooperation, it will be easier to get permission to duplicate copyrighted material, he said.

Under the new agreement, the company does not quickly respond to a customer complaint, TCI will have to pay a fine. Subscribers must also be notified about the complaint process.

John Gregory, Cable Commission member, said TCI has improved its quality of service within the last four years, though the commission still receives complaints.

"I'd like to see the better service continue," Gregory said. "It's in their interest to have their customers satisfied as possible."

TCI has agreed to replace the current cable lines with a fiber optics system which will improve picture quality and allow more stations to be added later.

It will be easier to implement new television technology with the system.

The agreement will give TCI the right to operate cable systems in the future.

Other companies still have the right to provide service to Carbondale also.

DUNN, from Page 1

oldest state senator, and I said, 'I hope you've got it to do, and it might as well be done.'" When talking about the end of his time in government, Dunn said he will not run for re-election next year.

Even if Dunn is re-elected, some of the Southern Illinois legislative delegation will change. Rep. Bruce Bertke, R-Murphysboro, said he will not run for re-election next year.

"People place a lot of credibility on the medical profession," she said about allowing, doctors to promote medicines in commercials. "We're afraid that could be unfair and deceptive advertising which could increase the number of consumer complaints."

Other proposed changes, such as allowing advertising actually to take the medications in commercials could lead to a drug-fratified society, Jackson said.

Phipps said she thinks ARC is probably just "testing the waters" and will be willing to compromise.
SARASOTA, Fla. (UP) — A circuit judge Tuesday refused to dismiss a misdemeanor charge of indecent exposure against Paul Reubens, the actor who portrays Pee-wee Herman, but prosecutors offered a plea bargain settlement to avoid a trial.

Reubens attorneys Ronald Dresnick and Richard Gerstein said they would talk to Reubens late Tuesday, but indicated the actor likely would accept the offer of a non-contest plea, a $50 fine and between 50 and 100 hours of community service. If the plea agreement is not accepted, a tentative trial is scheduled Dec. 9.

Reubens was not in court Tuesday for a pretrial hearing. He earlier had been excused by Sarasota County Circuit Judge Judy Goldstein so he could continue work on a movie, “Nightmare Before Christmas.”

Sheriff’s officers arrested Reubens at the South Seas Cinema in Sarasota July 26. They said they watched him masturbate inside the adult theater.

Dresnick and Gerstein Tuesday argued nudity is expected in an adult theater and exposure there could not be a crime because it’s too dark for anyone else to see.

Prosecutors argued the court was being asked to sanction public masturbation and added nudity on film does not extend to audience participation.

Tobacco company agrees to keep products off-camera

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A maker of chewing tobacco and snuff on Wednesday agreed to discontinue prominently displaying its products at broadcast events to settle the government's first case involving violations of the ban on TV advertising of smokeless tobacco.

The Federal Trade Commission said that under the consent agreement reached with Pinkerton Tobacco Co. of Richmond, Va., Pinkerton would be prohibited from allowing the brand name, logo, selling message, event name or the color or design features of a tobacco product or its packaging to be displayed.

Signs in areas such as start and finish lines on which cameras covering the event routinely focus

Signs on vehicles and other equipment on which cameras routinely focus

The clothing provided by Pinkerton to event officials, commentators, competitors or participants

The FTC said the company's Red Man chewing tobacco and snuff are prominently advertised at television, radio and print events, events known as the "Red Man Series." The agency said the events were videotaped and then shown on the cable system nationwide.

The FTC charged that Pinkerton violated the Smokeless Tobacco Act of 1956 by engaging in other things, paying for extensive advertising of the tobacco products at the live events and, through its control of the event promoter, allowing the events to be filmed for broadcast on television.

It is the first time the use of a tobacco product's name in connection with the sponsorship of a broadcast event has been challenged by the federal government, the FTC said.

Under the agreement, Pinkerton would be allowed to use its brand name "Red Man" within the name of the sponsored event only in a limited manner — the event name could not be accompanied by the product logo, selling message, or color or design feature of the tobacco product or its packaging.

"Further, such events names could appear only as part of the program identifier at the beginning or the end of a television program on the event, as part of a commercial break, or in television advertising placed by the broadcaster for the program," the FTC said.

The FTC said Pinkerton is one of the five largest smokeless tobacco companies in the United States and sponsors the truck and tractor pulling events in numerous locations every year.

The agency said Pinkerton "was in a position to know the 'Red Man Series' events would be shown on television, in part through its control of the company that organized, promoted and produced the events from 1986 until 1990.

"That company, now defunct, was TNT Productions Inc., of Louisville, Ky.," the FTC said.

"Pinkerton has "directly or indirectly paid for the display of its product's brand name, logo, selling message, color or design feature during the broadcast," the FTC said.

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204 W. College 457-4250
Some spring breakers pick networking over sunbathing

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

Juniors and seniors from SIUC are being offered a chance to network with SIUC alumni and friends across the country through an extension program. The Student Alumni Council and the Alumni Association are sponsoring the program designed to help students network with professionals.

"Students will get to meet an alumnus," said J.J. Watson, coordinator and graduate assistant to the SIUC Alumni Association. Watson said the program can help students decide if their chosen career field is something in which they are interested, while getting the experience of participating in the program.

The program permits students to stay in touch with SIUC alumni when they graduate from college and are faced with the job hunt, Watson said.

"One person wanted to go to doctoral school and his internship at a dentist's office in the Chicago area. The dentist set up interviews with other dentists with dental schools in the student," Watson said.

The spring program is conducted during the SIUC spring break, March 16 to 22.

During the week vacation got to observe activities. He went on a committee meeting and talked to every department. "I started at the bottom and worked to the top in a week," Watson said.

"I made the contacts as far as networking," he said. "They have already led to two job interviews. Also, people gave me an idea of what to expect at a graduate—seeing that the market is so bad."

He said the original contact was a friend at SIUC but many SIUC alumni were employed at the agency.

"For Regan Gaul, a senior in business management from Crystal Lake, Ill., experience was not for setting up contacts, since he participated in the program when the alumni firm had just been formed. It was a good way to get experience. Gaul worked at Oakbrook Hills Hotel and learned what went on in each department. "I learned that to do a good job at this job, you need to get along and treat the customers like family," Gaul said.

Gaul learned through the experience that you would work for a bigger company than the Oakbrook Hills Hotel Resort and is thinking about going into that direction. "The Organizers are hoping at least 150 students will be paired with 125 sponsors in 1992. Some sponsors include the Amtico Hall television show, Boeing's Bank, Chrysler Motors, Popes-Coca, TDK Corp. and Parnum's.

New participants in the 1992 program include the Illinois Farm Bureau and the City of Carbondale.

Another new participant is Prins Electronics, a graphis design studio in San Francisco that lists such clients as California Cooler, Shasta, Banana Republic, Pizza Hut, Formula 409 and Christian Brothers.

The deadline for application is Nov. 22. All colleges can participate except the College of Education and the College of Technologies.

Students can pick up applications at the Alumni Association Office or their school's dean's office. Students will be interviewed by a Student Alumni Council member and someone from their college, Watson said.

"It is a kind of an interview screening process. We hope to match everyone with a job. The only way we wouldn't is if we thought they would misrepresent SIUC," Watson said.

Hanna-Barbara buyout to result in Turner Toons

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Hanna-Barbera Producions Inc., in a deal expected to lead to a cartoon channel, said Tuesday it has agreed to buy animator Hanna-Barbera Productions Inc. and its production business from Cincinnati-based Great American Communications Co.

Atlanta-based TBS and Apollo Investment will also acquire the distribution rights to Hanna-Barbera library by Worldshow Enterprises Inc. Cincinnati financier Carl Lindner is the largest shareholder of both Great American and Worldshow, a unit of Spelling Entertainment.

The acquisition is Turner's largest non-sports programming investment since its 1986 purchase of the movie unit of Independence.
Dubrovnik residents attempt to live normally under siege

CIVIL WAR IN YUGOSLAVIA HAS NO GLORY FOR VICTIMS

Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia (UPI)—As a burst of machine-guns rang out from a distant hilltop overlooking Dubrovnik, Marija Sambrailo stood in the door of her gift shop on the Stradun, the ancient marble-paved main street of this 12th century walled city.

Shattered glass from a recent shell hit the windows of the Stradun, but local residents appeared oblivious, standing about in small groups smoking cigarettes and trading the latest gossip, or strolling arm-in arm to a sidewalk cafe. Dubrovnik's women, a model of decorum, now rate the regulation five liters of drinking water per person daily.

Since the Tito-dominated Yugoslav army siege of Dubrovnik began on Oct. 1, Sambrailo has had hardly any customers. She made her last sale, a hair band, 10 days ago.

Still, she and the 60,000 people trapped in the besieged town and its outskirts best maintain a sense of normality after four weeks of shelling.

A faint scent of human excrement may waft about the city, which is now many people think unlivable for days at a time. But Dubrovnik's women still put on their makeup and elegant clothes to stand in line for their morning bread and food.

Many shops still have bread and sausage, toilet paper, shoe wax and undamaged floors, as its fresh vegetables, fruit and milk have disappeared. Eggs are rationed, as is chicken, when it comes on the single ferry arriving almost daily from the island of Korcula, 50 miles to the northwest.

So many, no one has gone hungry. Prices have risen about 20 percent since the siege began, the residents said, but they report no profiteering.

Those with government jobs are still receiving their paychecks even when there is no work to be done. The poor are given food by the local church and Red Cross.

Residents carry water jugs and shopping bags with them everywhere.

On the shells have hit the Old City itself, and damage has been light. One round tore through an apartment in the Roope, a recently restored 16th century grain cellar built to help Dubrovnik survive a long siege. It scattered pink tiles and lodged in the building's upper floor, doing little damage.

Another rammed through the roof of an empty residential building on Stradun, damaging some rooms and leaving a small pile of rubble in the street. It also shook the foundations of the Old Synagogue, reopening the building and breaking several windows.

Fabjan Zaja of the Association for the Restoration of Dubrovnik said the damage was minor.

"We were lucky," he said. "The grenade hit very thick walls. But if the time were today, the roof of an old building and goes right through. Then it could create fires and explosions. These old houses are tinderboxes.

Residents often speak of the 1667 earthquake which loosed a fire that raged for seven days and destroyed much of the old city.

But, Zaja said, several other buildings severely damaged during a 1979 earthquake have been structurally weakened by nearby blasts.

The siege and shelling by the Yugoslav army have reduced the periphery of Dubrovnik to several miles, as villages in the surrounding district are taken—and, say villagers—often burned by advancing federal troops.

Now, more than 50,000 refugees are lodged in the relative safety of Dubrovnik's tourist hotels. About 550 refugees are crammed as many as six in a single room in the Hostel Hrona, on the Lapad peninsula near the Old City, Shelling last week by the Yugoslav army destroyed half the hotel's rooms, said director Dino Markul.

The Croatian government is paying for the refugees' rooms. Market has helped organize a kindergarten in the hotel to keep children busy, and tries to get refugees to help with chores.

"These are educated, cultured people who normally have jobs. To keep us all alive they must have something to do," he said.

From his bunker under a deserted shopping center, the commander acknowledged, "We attack too, but only when the Serbian artillery attacks us first."

His main firepower is provided by four 203mm howitzers dug in under camouflage cover in a gully near the village of Pisarovina. His men fire the big guns over the village into the besieged buildings across the river.

"We find the only way to stop them is to shell them back again," the commander said, adding that it was difficult to see how either side could break the military stalemate.

The Croatians say they have planned a series of winter attacks to claw back the land on the southern side of the island, which they lost in July.

Then, their forces were overwhelmed by the tactical superiority of federal artillery and tanks. Three months later, the Croatians are confident that they are no longer so vulnerable.

"We go on the attack," said their commander, "we will win because it's our land and we're fighting for it."

His deputy, a former federal army officer who asked not to be named, said he has "a few scores to settle."

"I quit the army in July," he said. "I had to leave. I saw the génocid that the army was doing. And I found that I couldn't look myself in the mirror each morning."
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Space probe streaks toward asteroid encounter

United Press International

NASA's $1.4 billion Galileo probe, on route to distant Jupiter, streaks across the sky behind an amber-flying Tuesday with its cameras primed to map the first close-up pictures of a slowly tumbling relic of the solar system's birth.

Galileo's umbrella-like main radio antenna is in a partially open position, which will delay the transmission of pictures and other data until next year at the earliest.

But scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., say they are confident the pictures, when they get back, will give them information on the structure and history of the tumbling rock. The asteroid is found between Mars and Jupiter.

Following a convoluted trajectory toward 1999, encounters with Jupiter, the nuclear-powered Galileo, sailing through space at about 17,600 mph relative to the sun, was scheduled to pass within about 1,000 miles of a small, potato-shaped asteroid named Gaspra at 5:37 p.m. EST.

Because of uncertainty in Gaspra's position—the asteroid averages 7.7 miles wide—NASA mission planners are5918

"It will partially depend on the rock," said project scientist Torrence Johnson. "One of the things that makes this encounter tricky is that we don't know precisely where the asteroid is. So during closest approach, during the 10 minutes when we're taking our best data, we'll be scanning a rather large volume of the sky.

Galileo image analysts at JPL measure the width of a Galileo picture in units called "pecks." One frame is 800 pixels wide. Depending on where Gaspra actually is, the resulting image could be as small as 150 pixels wide or as large as 270. But because of problems with Galileo's main antenna, the pictures will be stored on magnetic tape for playback during a flyby of Earth in 1992 or until engineers get the spacecraft's jammed "high-gain" antenna to open.

Galileo was launched from the space shuttle Atlantis on Oct. 18, 1989, kicking off a year-long, three-planet celestial billboard flight requiring the probe to sail once past Venus and twice past Earth for the gravity-assist required to fling the probe to distant Jupiter.

Administration may compromise on unemployment bill, Foley says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has signaled willingness to discuss a possible compromise with congressional Democrats on the bill to extend unemployment benefits, House Speaker Thomas Foley said Tuesday.

President Bush has rejected two previous offers of compromise by Congress, but the administration now is "talking about possible compromise," Foley, of Washington, told reporters. "We're going to try to get an agreement.

A third bill was drafted last week and scheduled for consideration by the House on Monday, Tuesday, but the measure was pulled from the agenda in order to allow time for negotiations with the White House.

The administration signaled that a compromise is possible marks the second time in less than a week that Bush has retreated from his hard-line opposition to major Democratic-sponsored bills. Last week he agreed to compromise language that clears the way for the Senate to pass the Civil Rights bill.

"The president is recognizing that these are important issues," Foley said at his daily news conference.

Asked if the shifts in the administration position vindicate the Democrats' strategy of "hanging tough" on their bills, Foley replied with an enthusiastic "Oh yes.

Bush said new language in the civil rights bill allowed him to support the measure, but Foley characterized Bush's switch as "more of a change of mind than a change of text.

Foley said the White House's willingness to talk compromise on the jobless benefits bill was communicated by House Republican leader Robert Michel, who yesterday told the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. Meetings between the two leaders will take place next week, the speaker said.

U.S., Soviet presidents plan low profile at peace meeting

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said Tuesday they would not be deeply involved in the Middle East peace conference they are sponsoring, saying they wanted only to serve as a catalyst for the process.

"We're going to attend the conference, and let's start working," Gorbachev declared at a joint news conference held before the talks were to begin.

As their talks were beginning in the Spanish capital to talk peace, violence persisted in the Middle East.

Lebanese guerrillas attacked Israeli soldiers in the Jewish state's self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon along the northern Israeli border, killing at least three Israeli soldiers.

There was no word whether the attacks were linked to the Madrid conference, but they followed two bombings in Turkey that killed an Armenian Christian and an Egyptian diplomat and a Palestinian attack on a bus carrying Jewish settlers in the Israeli-occupied West Bank that killed two Israelis.

As their talks were beginning in the Soviet Embassy, Bush and Gorbachev were asked whether they would stand or simply let Israel and its Arab neighbors "just fight it out." "Let them sort it out," Bush responded. "We're available, we're there. We're not here to impose a settlement, we're here to be a catalyst. We're interested in getting Israel and its neighbors to sit down and talk.

"This is the proper way," he said. "(The Middle East delegations) are going to have to do quite a bit of work." But the Soviet president maintained that the U.S.-Soviet stance "does not mean that we're simply going to stand on the sidelines.

Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian advisor to the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, insisted that her people need all the help they can get from all parties in negotiating with Israel.

"Left to our own devices, we cannot make peace alone," Ashrawi said. "The history of the conflict has been too long, too wrong, too hard. We have to move with Israeli delegates to open doors. . . . We hope that none is going to close these doors."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived in Madrid Tuesday afternoon and met with the leaders of the other principal Middle East delegations to meet with Bush, adding to the growing before the conference begins.

"U.S. Department of Commerce

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Human search for meaning underlies all pursuits—prof

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Thomas Alexander, the third generation in his family to teach philosophy, will give a public lecture on the human search for meaning and value.

Alexander, an associate professor of philosophy at SIUC, will give his lecture titled "Human Eros" at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in Foster 309.

"I take that as a primary drive which underlies all other human pursuits" he said. "If you take away a person's human value, then you destroy their existence as a person.

Alexander started as a geology major in college but turned more toward philosophy during the Vietnam War. He said the war was a serious experience for him—about the morality and the nature of people's expression of passions.

"I saw armed soldiers sweep students from their campus who were exercising their first amendment rights," he said. "A number of people were injured."

Every movement man had to make a choice of what to do about the draft to Vietnam. Alexander said his brother went, so he had some idea of what was involved.

He chose to be more of an observer than a participant because he always hated extremes.

"I didn't see how burning down ROTC buildings made the moral conflict any cleaner," he said.

Alexander also got interested in philosophy when he kept asking questions in his classes and never had them resolved.

"These issues were those that had been rested with for 2,000 years, and I thought it was worthwhile for me to look into that," he said.

In graduate school Alexander discovered John Dewey, a philosopher who since has been an outstanding influence on him. Dewey is an expert on political and human issues, as well as academic philosophy, Alexander said.

"He was one of the most amazing people in the United States," Alexander said. "He really tried to make things better for people."

The organization that has influenced Alexander is The Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy, "he said. "It is not as narrowed as other philosophy today."

He first went to its meetings as a graduate student. He felt they conducted philosophy in such a friendly atmosphere—unlike the dominant professional organizations, Alexander said.

"The organization has managed to change the tenor in that academic philosophy is conducted now," he said.

One of the most memorable experiences for Alexander was in 1980 when he taught through the College of Santa Fe at the state penitentiary in New Mexico.

The prison recently had been burned and 33 people were killed.

Alexander said the room he taught in was "still black from cinders, and shattered glass."

But he said the inmates were some of the best students he has had.

"Life has forced them (the inmates) to ask questions," he said. "Many of them asked some fundamental questions about life."

He strongly supports education programs in the prison system.

"It is the only way people are going to better themselves," he said.

Alexander came to SIUC in 1985 after teaching at the University of New Mexico at Valencia. He teaches courses in American Philosophy, Plato and Aristotle.

He also writes papers and gives presentations to try to provide positions that human beings can live fulfilling lives.

Wind ensemble to premiere work based on African-American poetry

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The University Wind Ensemble will premiere a new work by U.S. composer Libby Larson at its fall concert this evening.

The ensemble will perform this piece among others at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

"Sun Song" is a work in three movements based on the poetry of African-American poet Langston Hughes.

The piece is based on a different poem: "Sun Song," "Dream Variations" and "Tambourine." The latter was written by Libby Larson, composer in residence for the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra.

The work was commissioned by the Illinois Music Educator's Association and a consortium made up of band directors from Illinois college bands in late 1989.

The work was completed in spring 1990.

"Our goal is to continue to make available new literature for the bands," Michael Hanes, director of the ensemble said.

"To work on a piece that is brand new has been a growth experience," Hanes said. "There's no standard for its performance."

The commissioning of the piece is part of an effort to expand the musical palette of University bands, Hanes said.

"Our goal is to continue to make available new literature for the bands," he said.

The program includes three dance episodes from Leonard Bernstein's Broadway musical "On the Town," "Pageant Overture" by Ronald Lo Presti, "Rondo Capriccio" by John Zdechlik; "Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo" by Malcolm Arnold and "Olympia Hoppendan March" by Russell Alexander.

Tickets are available at the door and cost $2 for the general public and $1 for students. Proceeds will support SIUC music scholarships.
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Walesa offers to serve as next prime minister

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — President Lech Walesa proposed himself Tuesday as prime minister to strengthen the next government after Sunday's legislative elections in which no party won more than 12 percent of the vote.

Walesa's proposal came after nearly complete returns showed the post-Solidarity Democratic Union had 11.9 percent of the vote, only 0.07 percent ahead of an alliance of former communists, the Democratic Left Alliance.

With only absentee ballots and some from Warsaw uncounted, the Democratic Union of former Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki held 62 seats in the lower house, or Sejm, compared with 11.85 percent and 61 seats for the post-communists.

In a meeting with former Solidarity政协委员 Jack Karon, a leader of the Democratic Union, Walesa suggested three варианты to form the next government.

The first would be formed from the six post-Solidarity parties that made it into the parliament. The second would include those same parties, but with Walesa as prime minister for two years.

Walesa's third suggestion was a government formed from the seven top vote-getting parties for two years, again with him as premier. This would include two post-communist parties, the Democratic Left Alliance and the Peasants Party.

In all, 20 of the 65 political parties that fielded candidates in the election gained representation in the Sejm.

The unwieldy compromise continues just as Poland needs a strong national government to continue its bold economic program in the face of growing popular dissatisfaction.

Walesa broke with Mazowiecki in 1990 over the pace of those reforms, which is now splintered Solidarity into several political parties.

Presidential spokesman Andrzej Dziewanowski said Walesa expects his suggestions to be considered by the various parties, which began consultations Tuesday.

"A great challenge faces the parliament," he said. "It could accord wide powers to the government in order to solve the tasks it is facing," the spokesman said. "These tasks are to give social and economic expectations to help to get through this difficult time quickly — if not painfully."

Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki, who said he believes the president does not have enough of a mandate to continue in office after his party's seventh-place finish, had earlier sought special powers from the outgoing communist-dominated parliament to break a legislative impasse, but were defeated.

First reactions to Walesa's proposal were mixed.

"I understand this would give him a certain strength, and the government," said Karol, who discussed the concept during a meeting with the president in Belweder Palace. Karol said, however, that the step would expose both post-communist parties to a new attack from the parliament and from the public. "I do not say this is a good solution, but I understand the idea," he said.

Walesa previously had listed the new government's tasks as expanding privatization of state-owned property, fighting the recession and dealing with unemployment, health matters and central matters, and social policy.

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Comics

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A Turner
2. Agreed
3. INQUIRER
4. Poet
5. rok
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.
CHICAGO (UPI) — Say what you will about the Michael Jordan-Scottie Pippen scoring tandem, but the keys to the Chicago Bulls' chances of repeating as NBA champions will be continued health and success in the pivot.

The Bulls' starting five has stayed healthy the past three seasons, and they received a big boost from 7-footers Bill Cartwright and Will Perdue last season in their drive to the title.

Cartwright plays strong defense and is good for 15 points a game with his soft, unorthodox jump shot.

Perdue, who had showed nothing his first two seasons, became a strong rebounder and an adequate passer in 10-plus minutes per game last season.

Jordan finally had enough of a supporting cast to win the title. Pippen and Horace Grant shared the scoring load, and Grant and Cartwright held their own underneath the boards.

Jordan and Pippen are among the top five in steals leaders every season. Grant and Cartwright block the middle with big bodies and sharp elbows.

Pippen was among the NBA leaders in steals and scoring last year and is a rising star. Grant has learned to do the tough work inside and not worry about all the attention paid to Jordan.

"My role is to get boards, pass well and play tough defense every night,\" Grant said. \"That's what they pay me for. That's what I do. I could score more.\"

Point guard John Paxson may be slowing down, but makes up for lost quickness with guile and court savvy.

Jordan's 31.5 points per game may him the NBA scoring leader for the fifth straight year, and he won his second Most Valuable Player award.

Along with Chicago's talent, the attack defense stressed by coach Phil Jackson made the Bulls the cream of the NBA last season.

They will have their hands full getting back to the finals and keeping egos in check after destroying all opponents in the playoffs last season. Chicago still lacks the depth necessary to overcome breakdowns by their starters.

At guard, Craig Hodges is a erratic at best. He either hits the 3-pointer or nothing at all. Improving point guard B.J. Armstrong will have to show something.
SWIM, from Page 20

Ingram said the most important part of the tournament is to learn that "the team's strengths and weaknesses lie."

"It tests us against quality competition," he said. "It is a lot of people to compete which gives us the option of shifting our lineup in the distance freestyle.

"The tournament tests the depth of your squad. We may have some good swimmers who do not fit in the lineup, but how good are the second, third and fourth?"

The women's team will enter the season with experienced veterans.

Senior Julie Hisler, who qualified for NCAA action last season, returns this season. Hisler showed solid performance, senior Abby Barnett and sophomore Liz Duncan will compete in the butterfly.

Freshman Sara Schmidtkoever, junior Julie Adams and sophomore Jennifer Basile will compete in the backstroke. Basile is questionable for the first meet because of a bruised heel.

Junior Kristin Harvey and Cheryl Bode, who accompanied Dora Cavril in the breaststroke. Senior Melissa Steinbach, Nancy Schmidtkoever and freshman Liz Duncan will swim the 200 yard freestyle. Schmidtkoever and freshmen Stephanie Peacock and Kelly Krog will compete in the 200 individual medley.

Duncan, junior Karen Porter and sophomore Cheryl Davis will compete in the 50 freestyle. Barnett, Porter, Sara Schmidtkoever and Adams will compete in the individual medley.

At the Big Ten meet, the swimmers who have the best times in the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle competitions will compete in the medley relays. Ingram said he unsure who will come out on top because the swimmers are so close in the standings.

The men's team will depend on youth as come out on top, he said.

Senior Jeff Williams and sophomore V-Meng Tan and Greg Edisoo, the men's team leaders, will compete in the breaststroke.

Sophomore Randy Roberts, who had the best times last season in the 100 back (50.19 seconds) and the 200 back (1:52.79), and freshmen Tom Treeway and Sprague Wise will compete in the medley relays.

Sophomores Chris Hagenbaum- her, who has the best time this season (57.76 seconds) and Matt Hollingsworth and Sean Weldon will compete in the 50 freestyle event.

Senior Todd Edison, who had the best time last season (1:59.67) in the 200 freestyle, senior Stu Panaro, captain of the team and freshmen Robert Weger and Inaki Garcia will compete in the middle distance freestyle. Garcia is questionable for the first meet because of a shoulder injury.

Senior Deryl Leibner, who was the No. 1 performer in the 50 freestyle (20.26 seconds) and the 100 freestyle (44.15 seconds) last season making NCAA standards along with the top four freestyle performers in the nation.

Ingram said this year's lineup will be in the mid-distance freestyle.

"The key will be competition in the butterfly and breaststroke. Williams in the butterfly and Leibner in the middle distance freestyle."

"It's really going to come down to the individual medallies."

In the Medley Relay the top four performers in the four categories will compete. Ingram said based on past experience he expects Roberts to compete in the backstroke, Weldon or Hagenbaumer in the breaststroke, Williams in the butterfly and Leibner in the middle distance freestyle.

Ingram said Iowa, who finished first last year, Michigan and Indiana will be tough to beat in men's competition. Northwestern and Michigan will be the teams to beat in the women's competition.

RULES, from Page 20

forever to investigate it all."

Changes that would occur if the proposed "summary disposition" mechanism were put into effect are designed to speed up the enforcement process if both the NCAA and the university agree on the violation.

It would allow enforcement committees to enter agreements recognizing findings and suggest penalties, which would be presented to the NCAA infractions committee for approval.

An arbitrator from the legal community would be brought in if an agreement couldn't be reached between the two sides.

The arbitrator would have an opportunity to weigh all evidence before making a report to the infractions committee.

Under the proposed new system, there would be no chance for appeal unless the NCAA Infractions Committee orders down a punishment harsher than that suggested by the arbitrator.

United Press International contributed to this report.

RUNNERS, from Page 20

seniors Mark Stuart, Mike Danner and Vaughan Harry, and junior Nick Schwartz, who all are considered to be contenders for All-MVC honors.

Harry finished second at the 10K meet of the seasonimes Quad meet at Illinois State, 1990 season.

Harry finished 10th in the 1991 meet, and Schwartz was 14th.

Cornell pointed out that Stuart, Danner and Schwartz are the ones taming the Salukis this season.

"This team knows that if someone's not running well, that the talent is there for the others to pick them up," he said. "That is the mark of a solid team."

Also considered among top contenders are ISU senior Mark Schrader, who was an NCAA All-Region selection last season and finished 13th in the MVC last year. Wichita senior Marny Annendale was the defending individual champion, and Drake seniors Troy Vargas and Bill Sitton. Vargas finished sixth in the conference last season, Sitton accomplished the same task in 1989.

Cornell said he is cautiously optimistic about his team's chances because it defeated preseason favorite Illinois State Oct. 5.

"We know we can defeat ISU, at we beat them at the Saluki Invitational," Cornell said. "But we had the same scenario last season and it didn't lead to the MVC title."

"It all comes down to one day," he said. "But we're going to be ready because this is what we've been working up to all season."

The Missouri Valley Conference meet will be Saturday at the Old Links course in Terra Haute, Ind.
Music to your ears?
You don't have to be a star to be in this show. Students have been singing their own tune in college bars across the country with karaoke machines. The recordings of popular songs without lead vocals let you be a star for a night. /Page 10

Dollars and Sense
Fits to a T
Shirts that parody well-known companies or products are some of the hottest apparel on campus. But bootlegging logos could land you in hot water. /Page 14

The Student Body
Playing by the rules
Former Stanford U. swimmer Janet Evans quit because of them. Athletic directors and coaches are furious about them. But college presidents are quite proud of their new NCAA legislation. /Page 20

President hopeful's student record a concern
By DAVID GRINBERG
The Diamondback, U. of Maryland

It has been more than seven months since Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder said he would "not object at all" to random drug testing of college students.

But with presidential aspirations on Wilder's political horizon, students in his home state and around the country are worried about losing some of their privacy should Wilder and his record on student rights find their way to the White House.

Their concern is fueled by his willingness to consider random drug testing of college students after a federal sting raided three U. of Virginia fraternity houses last March.

This fall, his views haven't changed much. Doug Wilder, the political strategist who orchestrated a climb that made him the country's first black governor, is still leaving the option open as Doug Wilder, the presidential candidate.

"Should circumstances change in the future, the Commonwealth and its institutions should not rule out consideration of other options, such as drug testing," he said, "should the magnitude of the problem warrant that approach."

See WILDER, Page 25
ROCK AND ROLL IS GREAT, BUT I'M INTO WRAP.

NOTHING BEATS A BUD.
With all you have in front of you, you should have a lot behind you.

MasterCard®

When you carry MasterCard®, you've got a head start in life. You'll be welcomed at over 9 million fine establishments around the world. You can get cash at nearly 200,000 bank locations and 60,000 ATMs whenever you need it. And you'll be establishing something invaluable to you in the future: your personal credit history.

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And justice for all?
Lawsuit accuses financial aid offices of reverse discrimination

By MICHAEL LAWRENCE
Daily Bruin, U. of California, Los Angeles

Seven students have filed a discrimination lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Education, claiming the government’s policy of allowing campuses to set aside money for specific minority groups is carried out at the expense of white students.

However, civil liberties groups have said minority scholarships are necessary to ensure African-American students are adequately represented in the nation’s colleges.

But this argument does little to comfort white students who believe their financial needs are being overlooked.

"It is a form of racism," said Daniel Young, a third-year law student at the U. of California, Los Angeles, and a plaintiff in the suit against the DOE. "When awarding financial aid, it shouldn't be based on your race, but based on your need."

Young said he mistakenly applied for a grant reserved for African-Americans, but was later denied it when the financial aid office discovered he was white.

He had originally been awarded a grant, but when university personnel saw he was not a minority student they refused to allow him to collect it, according to the suit filed against the DOE.

"Clearly, they thought I had economic need," Young said. "I guess I was the wrong color."

He said the financial aid office is making him pay for society’s injustices.

"(When you are poor), whether you’re black or white, you can’t go to school," he said.

In the suit, Young and the other students allege the federal government has failed to enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by allowing colleges and universities to earmark money for minority students only.

That does not mean minority students should not receive financial aid, but that the aid should be awarded on the basis of need, he said.

If African-Americans happen to be the most needy, they should get assistance, Young said.

According to the suit, about 750 American colleges and universities set aside money for historically underrepresented students.

However, critics of the suit say any ruling which abolishes minority scholarships may make historically underrepresented students feel financial barriers insurmountable to continuing their educations.

Minority scholarship money is "a visible and unmistakable sign" that universities support those students, said Helen Hershkoff, assistant legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Minority scholarships are needed to achieve racial equality," she said. If these scholarships were removed, "members of minority groups may perceive that they are not invited or welcome to attend such universities."

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 has been repeatedly interpreted by both Congress and education experts to mean the law authorizes affirmative action programs, she added.

However, supporters of the suit contend that racial equality should not be achieved by universities discriminating against whites.

Richard Samp, chief counsel for the Washington Legal Foundation, which represents the students, said these allocations violate previous rulings of the Supreme Court.

Samp cites a U. of California case in which the court ruled admissions committees cannot use special quotas to achieve racial equality.

In the case, the court said a white medical school applicant could not be denied admission to the university in order to better accommodate exact quotas for historically underrepresented students.

"I think (the U.C. case) is very much on point," Samp said.

Soviet coup shakes up students at home

By ADAM BIEGEL
The Emory Wheel, Emory U.

While most students packed up their beach blankets and returned to campus in late August, Emory U. sophomore Tamara Mosshvili was in Moscow, where her mother woke her with news of the coup.

Mosshvili was alarmed, but not as much as her grandfather, Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister who monitored the events just a few rooms away.

"The situation was tense and he was very serious," Mosshvili said. "He usually likes to joke, but this time he was very serious. I'd never seen him like this before."

"It was really shocking for me to see the tanks on the streets. The house where the Russian government was was not far from where I stayed. We heard shouts and screaming. It was really not a very pleasant experience."

As the world continues to monitor breaking news from the Soviet

see SOVIETS, Page 25

Comrades on campus watching Vremya at Emory U.
TOP TEN REASONS to start outdoor cross-training.

10. You suddenly remember the last stream you saw was on a bottle of **BEER**.

9. Big fat guy at gym started wearing **ZEBRA SKIN TIGHTS**.

8. No **HOT DOG** vendors on trail.

7. Less likely to run into people you owe **MONEY** to.

6. Few **FOREST CREATURES** have cellular phones.

5. Thumper's zany sense of **HUMOR**.

4. No **BAUHAUS** architecture in nature.

3. Deer Doo is smaller than **DOG DOO**.

2. After one hour on **STAIRCLIMBER** you’re still on the same floor.

1. The new **AIR MOWABB** outdoor cross-training shoe from Nike.

The Air Mowabb is an excellent shoe for running on trails, riding mountain bikes, climbing hills, jumping streams or sprinting away from bears. It also looks kind of cool. Especially when you wear it with **ACG**, All Conditions Gear.
World champion mountain bike racer John Tomac is wearing the ACG® Chaparral Half Zip sweatshirt and Mowabb short and the Air Mowabb outdoor cross-training shoe. For more information on ACG® outdoor active training footwear and apparel, call 1-800-255-ACG®. Honest.
Lesbian couple challenges family housing regulations

By PETER KAFKA
Daily Cardinal, U. of Wisconsin

When Ann Marie Piazza, a postgraduate student at the U. of Oregon, and her partner, Pamela Harbientin, applied for admission to the school’s family housing units in the spring of 1990, housing officials turned the couple down.

“The reason? If you ask Piazza, it is because she and her partner are gay. “By being a lesbian, I’m denied recognition of my marriage by the United States of America,” Piazza said.

Piazza was married to Harbientin by a Unitarian layperson in 1988.

“We have a thousand times more proof than any regular couple that we’re bound,” Piazza said. “People are people. Just because I’m gay and someone else is straight doesn’t mean my marriage is worth less than theirs.”

Piazza’s application for family housing was rejected by the U. of Oregon and is now being appealed to the Oregon Court of Appeals.

Her case is symbolic of a question that has begun to appear on campuses across the country: Should gay and lesbian couples be treated as families and given the same rights as married heterosexuals?

Mike Eyster, director of housing at the U. of Oregon, said the school is “constantly evaluating” its housing policies and could conceivably change them in the future.

“There’s ongoing pressure,” he said. “People that administer the (housing) policy want it to be fair.”

But Eyster said many others seem comfortable with the way things stand at the U. of Oregon.

“There are people in Oregon who feel very strongly that gay and lesbian couples should not be allowed to live in family housing,” he said.

Some college administrators have said gays should be able to live together in a family housing environment, an encouraging sign for many gay activists.

Last May, following a year-long series of meetings, debates and forums, the U. of Wisconsin-Madison announced it would open its family housing complex to any couples registered under the city of Madison’s domestic partnership law.

Ann Marie Piazza and Pamela Harbientin wanted to live together at U. of Oregon family housing. The administration said no.

Norman Sunstad, UW-Madison housing director, said the decision was a reflection of today’s changing society.

“It just seemed to us that culture’s changed a bit, and why not change the policy?” he said. “I think it’s sort of a trend.”

And in 1990, administrators at Stanford U. made all services available to married students, including couples housing, which is available to students “in an established, long-term domestic partnership.”

The policy, which does not require students to submit proof of their relationship, was enacted to make sure Stanford students “don’t have to choose between academic and social responsibilities,” said Bill Georges, assistant director of the Stanford Housing Center.

Georges said five single-sex couples are living in family housing this fall.

Piazza said she would remain optimistic about her case. “I think people are becoming more practical,” she said.

Piazza said she thinks it is important that issues of this nature are brought to the attention of university administrators.

“I encourage any gay and lesbian couples or even single people to not hide behind their co-workers and friends,” she said.

Cookbook stirs up the best ingredients for pseudo-terrorists

By RON MATUS
Florida Flambeau, Florida State U.

It has been 20 years since The Anarchist Cookbook first burst onto the scene, but the self-proclaimed “survival manual,” which teaches readers, among other things, how to make bombs and booby traps, still manages to stir up a little controversy every now and again.

This summer, Florida law enforcement officials became more than a little nervous when they learned that Marshall Ledbetter, a Florida State U. student who barricaded himself in the Florida state capitol and demanded 666 jelly donuts, was familiar with The Anarchist Cookbook.

“I don’t want to tell you that he was planning on making a bomb or blowing up anything,” sheriff’s department spokesman Dick Simpson said. “But (his reading of the Cookbook) was a definite concern.”

Long identified with the underground youth culture, The Anarchist Cookbook falls into the gray area of publishing where the First Amendment clashes with the public’s right to remain safe in their respective communities.

“Once a fairly conservative community finds out the book is out there, it might get their goat up,” said Rick Dominguez, an employee at a Florida bookstore that orders the Cookbook for interested customers.

But the book’s publisher, Lyell Stuart, said given the Cookbook’s colorful origins, that wasn’t expected.

“It was a time of flower people, and a lot of people were doing crazy things,” Stuart said. “I thought it would be a good First Amendment test, and it has been.”

Essentially a comprehensive “how-to” guide compiled

See COOKBOOK, Page 8

The Anarchist Cookbook is a hot item with college students.
A policy that’s Wilder than ever

By KRISANNE COMBS
University Journal, U. of Virginia

It seems the thing to do these days is to try and cover up the fact that you voted for Doug Wilder. My personal tactic is to remind people that I didn’t vote at all. (Never mind that I probably would have voted for Wilder at the time.) Hindsight is always 20/20. And it’s becoming clearer every day. As clear as a random urine sample, as it were.

One of Wilder’s latest follies is to bring up the idea of drug testing for college students. In light of the March drug raids at the U. of Virginia, Wilder threw out a blatantly political statement clearly aimed at showing the rest of the nation that Democrats — and in particular — Doug Wilder — can be tough on drugs as the Bush administration. (This is, of course, the same Bush administration that has dismissed Clarence Thomas’s marijuana use as “youthful indiscretion.”)

It is yet another in Wilder’s string of blunders that has Virginians laughing and pundits screaming. Never mind that he can’t balance the state’s budget, keep track of his personal life or get his governmental priorities straight. Dearest Doug blithely strolls through the presidential primary game even though no one in his own state can take him seriously.

Drug testing is an idea that no respectable university administrator should take seriously either. Neither should student leaders. But a U. of Virginia former student council president told The Washington Post, “I’m sure that the governor’s proposal would meet a lot of opposition from a lot of students.” He goes on to say, “But then again, if you’re not guilty, you don’t have anything to hide.” Obviously words spoken by a man who doesn’t even begin to comprehend the principle of invasion of privacy without due cause.

Wilder told a recently appointed Virginia task force on drugs and crime at state universities that drug testing was a perfectly acceptable solution to the drug problem as long as it does not run afoul of constitutional guarantees.” Seems like Wilder just made my point for me. I guess as long as there’s a little political motive, the Constitution can be thrown out of the window.

Wilder reminded us that when he attended Virginia Union U. and Howard U. in the 1960s, control of students’ lives was “quite tight.” Since then, he said, universities have taken a “laissez-faire” attitude toward the actions of students. Until the passage of the 26th Amendment in 1973, colleges had more of a need and a responsibility to act “in loco parentis” since the large proportion of students were still minors.

But these days, the overwhelming majority of college students are over 18. Wilder needs to remember that a university is a community like any other community of 18,000.

It is made up almost entirely of adults who, last time I checked, are free to make their own choices concerning just about everything, including whether or not to engage in illegal activities. And if they get arrested, then that’s their business, not the governor’s.

Certainly the administration is concerned about the quality of life at the university, as it should be.

But let’s not take it too far. Imagine the uproar if Washington, D.C., Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon decided to institute drug testing over the entire community because drug dealers were arrested in various parts of town. She wouldn’t get away with it, neither should Doug Wilder.

Once students get to college, chances are they will be an adults before too long. If they choose to use illegal drugs, that is their own problem, not the university’s or the state’s. Certainly parents are worried that the peer pressure will be so great that their children will succumb to the temptation as they never have before.

But I would argue that if students want to use drugs, they will find them, be it on the street corner in D.C., in a fraternity house or stashed under a mattress in a dorm room. And there’s little, if anything, Doug Wilder can do about it, except use the issue to catapult himself to the White House.

U. VIEWS

College campuses have become a new focus for the war on drugs. In light of growing drug-related arrests at universities across the country, many people believe students should be held more accountable for their actions. Give us a call, and tell us what you think:

Should college students be subjected to random drug testing to remain in good academic standing?

Call our toll-free number today to share your views.

1-800-662-5511
Big Brother a reality for some Chinese students

By JIM BRUNNER
The Daily, U. of Washington

Despite evidence that they are being monitored by government officials from their homeland, Chinese students at several universities claim they aren’t worried about repercussions stemming from their political activism.

“It’s nothing to fear,” said Ping Luo, a U. of Washington grad student who heads the Associated Chinese Students and Scholars, a group representing Chinese grad students. “They can watch all they want...Nobody here cares much about it. We’re still going to continue doing and saying what we want.”

Luo suspects the surveillance is being conducted by small factions of local Chinese governments, rather than an all-out effort from the Chinese central government.

“The central government doesn’t want to take that risk,” he said. “That image would damage the face they want to project, especially right now.”

Reports of alleged spying at UW surfaced around the same time Chinese students began gearing up in June for the second anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Several Chinese students at UW believe they have identified a government informant. They are familiar with a man who claims to be a fellow UW student but never attends classes. He often appears at activist meetings, asking about students and their political beliefs. But Luo said he was uncertain of the exact nature of the man’s activities and didn’t believe he posed any threat.

The report from UW preceded events at the U. of California, Los Angeles, where the UCLA Taiwanese Student Association circulated fliers urging students and faculty to “Clean Out Campus Spies from Taiwan.”

The outcry followed the arrest of Jean-Ren Chen. The Taiwanese doctoral candidate was jailed on sedition charges during a research visit to his native country.

The student group said that the Taiwan government brought evidence against Chen that could only have been gathered by informants operating on the UCLA campus.

But Luo said any evidence gathered against Chinese students probably wouldn’t be used against them if they returned to China to visit. In fact, he said, several of his friends had traveled there this summer without incident.

Luo was at Tiananmen Square two years ago and after the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy protesters, he was informed by friends that he was in danger and should leave Beijing. He made his way to the United States, where he continues to work on behalf of the activists remaining in China. Luo attributes his lack of fear now to two important elements: the strong organization of Chinese students in the United States and support from U.S. citizens.

“The Americans are very concerned with the issue of civil rights here, and they wouldn’t tolerate anything happening to us,” he said.

Cookbook
(continued from page 6)

from police and military manuals, The Anarchist Cookbook contains detailed, step-by-step information on everything from how to turn a shotgun into a grenade launcher to “recipes” for tear gas and blasting gelatin.

There’s also a lengthy section on drugs, with information on the uses, preparation and effects of substances from pot and peyote to glue and cough syrup. One recipe for “bananadine” even has those desperate for a buzz high in about five hours if they have the patience to prepare five pounds of bananas.

The purpose of all this? To “stir some stagnant brain cells in action,” Cookbook author William Powell said in the book’s introduction. At the time of the book’s publishing Powell was 21, and some of those around at the time of the book’s publishing said the book was never meant to be taken seriously.

“It was both a curiosity and an amusement to student radicals...more an artifact than an instruction book,” said FSU history professor Pete Ripley, who owns a copy of the Cookbook. “It was like a counterculture coffee-table book.”

Jerome Stern agreed.

“It was for fantasy revolutionaries,” said the FSU English professor, who teaches a class on pop culture, “To the conservative middle class, it might appear quite frightening, but its real place in history has to do with the romance of the revolutionary.”

The sheriff’s department doesn’t quite see it that way. It takes the potential threat seriously — so seriously, in fact, that while Ledbetter was still in the Capitol, undersheriff Larry Campbell appeared on local television with a copy of the book to announce that Ledbetter had been stung it.

Ledbetter gave up on the incident and without getting his 606 jelly doughnuts. And since that time he has been deemed unfit to stand trial in the state of Florida.

But Simpson said there were materials in the office that Ledbetter seized that could have been used to make explosives by someone familiar with the Cookbook.

But Stuart said the police scenario is ridiculous.

“I think it’s amusing,” he said. “The guy didn’t even have a fake gun. The fact that this guy had this book doesn’t have any real meaning.

“It seems that (police) have nothing better to do than talk about this book,” he said.

College and high school students make up the largest portion of the Cookbook market. Besides bookstores, local libraries either have it or can get it.

But Stuart said there are more dangerous books on the market than The Anarchist Cookbook, and he cites paramilitary manuals attainable through advertisements in Soldier of Fortune magazine as proof.

“It’s kind of like selling a Derringer pistol,” said Arnold Levy, a representative of Barricade Books, the New Jersey company that publishes the Cookbook. “Now they have books that show you how to make a hydrogen bomb in your basement.”
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Out with apathy, in with activism

Upswing in service leaves student governments empty

By EMILY CULBERTSON
The Daily Pennsylvania, U. of Pennsylvania

While U. of Pennsylvania student leaders were complaining about growing apathy toward student government last spring, some of their classmates were preparing to help build houses for the homeless during spring break.

Student life administrators across the country report fewer students are running for positions in student governments or on activities boards, but volunteer organizations are experiencing growth.

In recent elections for the Student Activities Council at Penn, only nine students vied for the five positions.

Yet René Sardo, U. of Texas, San Antonio’s assistant director for university center programs, said interest in community service and environmental issues has grown.

Penn students who helped build houses during spring break wrote on interest surveys that they wished to help others in Philadelphia.

“Philadelphia is afflicted by poverty, decay and hunger,” wrote junior Carl Bergamini. “I feel a sense of duty to bring change, to use what I have been given - my education, for instance - and to help others.”

Students’ sense of obligation has translated into skyrocketing numbers of volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, said Andy Lusk, the group’s campus chapter associate.

Habitat, a grass roots organization that renovates and builds houses, playgrounds, and community centers, organizes an “alternate spring break” in which students from schools across the nation spend a week building houses and getting to know an impoverished community.

When the alternate spring break program started two years ago, Lusk said, Habitat planned for 300 students and was pleasantly surprised when nearly 1,200 signed up for the program.

Lusk said he thinks more students are getting involved in community service because there is a more visible need for it than in the past.

“Now it’s just coming into the forefront,” he said. “You can’t turn a blind eye because it’s just down the street.”


Halloween parties haunt town officials

By MIKE GREBB
The Post, Ohio U.

The most exciting thing about Halloween for most college students may be dropping beer bombs off their roofs onto unsuspecting trick-or-treaters. But for some, this witching holiday has turned mild-mannered campuses and towns into bonfire meccas for partiers.

Thousands of people spill out into the streets. Alcoholic odors mix with sweat, laughter and rambunctious howls, creating an atmosphere best described as bizarre. Where else can someone see oversized genitals mingling with The Church Lady?

If such costumes can be considered creative art, then local police might be the gallery’s worst critics. Dealing with thousands of drunk and disguised strangers is not one of their favorite pastimes. Visitors come uninvited and leave signatures of vandalism, litter and piles of police reports.

Sgt. Sam Gross of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol at the U. of California, Santa Barbara, said each Halloween brings with it a sometimes week-long street party featuring “people walking around in various states of intoxication.”

“I’d love to tell them to stay home,” he said of the estimated 12,000-30,000 revelers. “No one minds people having a good time, but there comes with it a certain responsibility.

To taper the turnout, the city of Santa Barbara has waged an ad campaign in area newspapers warning prospective party pilgrims that getting too rowdy may land them in a jail cell.

At East Carolina U., however, local police have taken the hard line with a more aggressive approach aimed at clearing the streets. After local police called 1987’s crowd estimate of 40,000 “low,” they got serious.

In 1988, the crime rate skyrocketed, said Doug Morris, an ECU junior and managing editor of the school newspaper. Despite rainy conditions and lower crowds, he said police made record arrests.

“A lot of high school gangs showed up,” Morris said. “There were a lot of fights downtown.”

In 1989, police tried closing the entire 10-block area where the party had always taken place. Students merely moved the celebration to mostly student-rented apartments, which offered even less space. Police showed up in riot gear and arrested...
What would you do if I sang (way) out of tune?

by STEVE CRUSE and ANN RILEY
The Daily Iowan, U. of Iowa

Now you can achieve what Milli Vanilli couldn’t: a live performance before a live audience. All you need is a stage and the nerve to sing in front of strangers.

Karaoke, the latest high-tech diversion for American youth, enables the user to sing along with hit records on which the original vocals have been removed. The novelty, which originated in Japan, is becoming increasingly popular in the United States -- particularly in college-town bars.

Chad Bugos, a junior at the U. of Iowa, has performed twice in a local bar and said he plans to go back for more.

"I’m always singing at work, so my friends always wanted me to do it," he said. "After I went out and broke the ice, they started doing it too."

In his most recent performance, Bugos sang "Love Shack" by the B-52s and Bachman-Turner Overdrive’s "Taking Care of Business."

Erin Reagen, a UI senior, said she likes karaoke nights because they allow people to interact with each other, and it is better than just sitting around and drinking.

"I’ve seen a variety of people get up there and do it," Reagen said. "Anybody who is gutsy enough to get up there is usually pretty well-received. People who aren’t gutsy enough are usually the ones who go up there drunk."

The karaoke machine consists of two components, a compact disc player that plays the vocal-free music and a television facing the performer that displays the lyrics. The karaoke machine has some built-in effects to enhance a singer’s voice, such as a slight echo and time-lapse. The emcee can also digitally alter the pitch of a song to match the singer.

Halloween (continued from page 10)

140 people, mostly for failure to disperse, Morris said.

The incident has put the annual street party in limbo.

He said what used to be "the biggest thing in North Carolina" has fizzled out almost completely in recent years.

The Greenville authorities may have put an end to the Halloween party at ECU, but the town of Athens, Ohio, has approached the problem a bit differently. A majority on the City Council voted to sanction the party, putting an end to 14 years of illegal street takeovers.

The party itself didn’t change much. The streets were closed voluntarily, and a group called the Clean and Safe Halloween Committee began organizing the festival.

Mayor Sara Hendrick, an outspoken critic of the event, said making it official doesn’t stop out-of-towners from "turning the town into a cesspool." She warned that even with the city’s sanction, which was renewed for this year, laws are backed up hefty fines.

"People seem to think that if the street is closed it’s no holds barred, but all laws will continue to be enforced," she said, adding that most problems are caused by outsiders.

"If it was confined to a community event, I’d have an entirely different attitude," OU Student Senate President Elliot Ratzman, who is also co-chairman of the Clean and Safe Halloween Committee, already has a different attitude.

Ratzman, a senior, said leaving the event sanctioned took a little of the fun out of the party, but it didn’t keep the crowds away. Police estimated the 1990 turnout at 12,000 while organizers said about 35,000 people showed up for the event. Stu Williams, a junior at Lehigh U., was taking off from school in 1989 when he and a friend decided to embark on the nine-hour journey to Ohio from his home in Williamsburg, Va.

"I don’t know if anything’s worth 20 hours of driving, but I guess the costumes came pretty close," he said.

The great hangouts: Too cool for school

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Every college town has one -- a place where students go just to hang out. None are exactly alike, but a few stand out from the crowd. Here’s a look at some of the most unique places where students around the country are spending their time and money.

The Varsity Atlanta, Ga.

Few Georgia Tech students would think twice about eating a "naked dog walking.

This naked (usually pronounced "nek-kid") dog walking is actually a plan in hotdog to go ordered at the Varsity.

Adjacent to the Georgia Tech campus, the V, as it is commonly called, has been an Atlanta institution for more than 50 years.

The V draws a big crowd during lunch and dinner hours. Even the die-hard regulars have trouble finding anything that can pass for a line in the ordering area, let alone find an empty chair.

On game days, most consider themselves lucky if they can get on the Varsity side of the street, much less get inside to place an order for strings and an F.O. (French fries and a Frosted Orange).

Midnight V runs are an everyday occurrence for some Tech students, especially during Dead Week and finals, when everyone is up studying or at least thinking about studying for finals. Amanda Buskill, 'The Technique, Georgia Tech

Valhalla Houston, Texas

For some, 13 is a lucky number. It means they get to take off all their clothes, cover their private parts with shaving cream and run through public places.

Club 13, a cool group of streakers at Rice U., that runs on the 13th and 26th of each month, descends on a graduate student bar called Valhalla to receive free drinks and lots of applause.

Valhalla, a loud music-filled room under the chemistry lecture hall, is one of the final stops on the group’s hour-long run around campus. The concrete walk of the bar feature pt.,* graphics of Rice’s past and such exotic graffiti as the tricarbosylic acid cycle, drawn complete with molecular structures, by an anonymous biochemistry grad.

Before making their way to Valhalla, the club members visit almost every occupied building (and often run through evening exams), leaving body prints on any accessible window. Other students, "the hossers," try to douse the runners with water to wash away the shaving cream. "Running is a raunchy feeling like when you’re 10 years old and sneak out of the house," said John, the president of the group. "Club 13 reminds Valhalla (patrons) of their youth. It’s one of the few remaining traditions at Rice."

Neil Amrwine, Valhalla manager, said most people are very enthusiastic about the runners.

"Most clap, and some even take off their clothes, don shaving cream and join in," he said. • Ann Zitterkopf, The Rice Thresher, Rice U.

Muddy Waters Minneapolis, Minn.

Remember when you were a kid and Mom made you Pop Tarts or Fruit Loops for breakfast?

And if you stared out of trouble until lunch you got Spaghetti-O’s? Students at the U. of Minnesota relive those carefree days at the Muddy Waters Cafe.

The restaurant specializes in pop culture delectables designed to bring childhood right to your table.

"I was not even sure why we started serving that stuff," said Gail Phwais, who owns the cafe with Kristi Berkvam.

"My partner and I just put foods on the menu that we grew up with, that were easy to fix," Phwais added.

Muddy Waters is a candy-colored beacon on the otherwise drab Lyndale Avenue in south Minneapolis.

Its pastel pink lights gleam well into the dark when diligent students from both the U. of Minnesota and the Minneapolis College of Art and Design are still quaffing Waters’ brew and devouring Rice Krispie treats.

The decor is as eccentric as the menu. The tables, chairs and silverware are a hodgepodge of different styles from Deco to 1950s Populuxe.

Phwais said she thinks Muddy Waters’ popularity is due to its diverse clientele.

"We get such a wide variety of peoplepeople from uptown, businessmen on the way to work, artists and musicians," she said. "We get lots of students from both the UM and MCA."

- Jon Hunt, The Minnesota Daily, U. of Minnesota
Crowded House

Don't dream they're over

By ROBERT REID
(Norman Daily, U. of Oklahoma)

Australia's Crowded House never had to stumble for success. Their 1986 debut album, "Crowded House," sold more than a million copies and produced a No. 2 single in the United States with its first release, "Don't Dream It's Over."

Other singles "Something So Strong" and "Better Be Home Soon" (the latter from the band's second gold-selling album, "The Temple of Low Men") showed that the songwriter/guitarist Neil Finn could adjust to the pop world cleanly from the intelligent new wave he created with the Split Enz.

It's been three years since we last had the pleasure of a Crowded House record but their "rest" is over, and the new release, "Woodface," is well worth the wait. The album shows a new direction and a new member, Neil's brother Tim (also from the Split Enz).

But probably the most colorful of Australia's pop marvels comes from neither of the Finn brothers but from Paul Hester, the man tapping away at his drums while dancing and singing in videos. He's wacky, crazy and funny, not to mention a little clumsy.

"Hello" This is Paul Hester.
"Hello, I'm..."

Click.
"Hello? Hello?"

Not exactly the picturesque introduction to the drummer of what some say is the world's perfect pop band. But I guess it wouldn't be Australian any other way.

"The Australian male isn't particularly a bright species," Hester explained after we were reconnected. "But very friendly, friendly and dumb! They walk into lamp posts, and it doesn't hurt them. They just have a bit of a chuckle."

After we had a bit of a chuckle about his phone troubles, Hester got (fairly) serious about the band and its newest member, Tim.

"It was a bit hard at first, because it was the end of Curly, Larry and Moe... and the beginning of Shemp."

— Paul Hester,
Crowded House drummer

"It was a bit hard at first, because it was the end of Curly, Larry and Moe... and the beginning of Shemp."

was the end of Curly, Larry and Moe... and the beginning of Shemp," Hester said. "But the advantages of Tim are obvious. He's got a great voice and a strong personality."

The newly formed four-piece band began recording the songs in Tim's home studio before taking them to Los Angeles to be finished with producer Mitchell Froom.

The marvelous results are obvious with the first single, "Chocolate Cake." Sporting a psychedelic-funk feel to go along with a comment on American materialism, it is an indication of Woodface as a whole.

"It's obviously a lot broader," Hester said. "There's more in it than other Crowded House records, with the extremes going from 'Chocolate Cake' through to a song like "All I Ask" (with a 24-piece orchestra). It sounds like a weird Twin Peaks soundtrack or something. Tony Bennett maybe."

Equally good are the tracks "It's Only Natural" and "Weather With You," which produce a settling charm in comparison. Aside from particularly good guitar parts, they show what Hester calls "a new instrument," Tim's harmonious vocals.

As Crowded House tours North America for the third time, Hester is optimistic about the band's future and has one seemingly simple goal.

"We want to be able to do what we want to do, when we want to do it," he said. "We want to be spoiled children like everyone else. We want to have our own audience and maintain it. "We love going around the world and playing to everyone... and then going home to Australia to live."

Yes, Australia, one of "the world's best secrets," as Hester s.d. The place where men stumble into street lights and then walk away giggling. But that isn't our dear Hester, is it?

"I used to do that. But I've learned. I've become slightly cultured now. I'm a bit of a pomp."

Ned's Atomic Dust Bin

God Fodder

Explosively delivered anger, wit and sarcasm drive "God Fodder," the debut release from Ned's Atomic Dust Bin, a young British band who chose their name from an old BBC comedy series.

"Atomic" is clearly the operative word in their name, as the album is purely 45 minutes of continuous rapid-fire eruptions of sound and voice, and dust never even gets a chance to settle before it plays through.

The rhythm song "Happy" is easily the album's best, with the acidic lyrics. "Cause I will talk, maybe you will listen, but you won't hear a single word I say."

They're here to do their own kind of music and nothing else. Enthusiasm and energy of this sort are common to young bands (the old-sd member of Ned's is 22), but to channel those traits into a coherent and solid debut album, as these guys do, is quite an accomplishment. —Eric Adams, The Diamondback, U. of Maryland
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Giving it up

Corporate, alumni donations increase despite recession

By CHRISTINE KLOOSTRA
The Michigan Daily, U. of Michigan

While most of the country has been pinching pennies since the start of the recession, corporations and alumni have been more generous in their giving to universities during the past fiscal year.

"We just finished our best year ever," said Paul Eberle, director of fiscal affairs in the Office of Development at Ohio State U.

Total contributions were up 17 percent this year at OSU, including an 11 percent increase in corporate donations, a situation that mirrored the trend at other universities across the country.

According to the Council for Aid to Education, located in New York City, corporate and alumni gifts to colleges and universities nationwide increased 11 percent in 1990, indicating that giving was not affected in the first months of the recession.

Preliminary numbers for 1991 are not available.

Michael Rierson, director of corporate and foundation relations at Duke U., said gifts to the school have increased during the past year.

Corporate donations to Duke went up 24 percent to $42.2 million, Rierson said. Of the total amount, $22 million went to sponsored research at the school.

"The business of science goes on despite a recession," he said. "Usually research relationships are the foundation upon which universities make a case for philanthropic gifts."

At the U. of Michigan, corporate gifts increased 18.9 percent during the 1990-91 year, with the number of corporate donors jumping 4 percent.

A few schools, however, did experience a decline in corporate gifts. Mike Brennan, director of corporate and foundation relations at the U. of Pennsylvania, said donations decreased only slightly.

Brennan said he did not believe Penn's decline could be attributed to the recession. "It's more the nature of corporations and foundations to follow a long-term strategy," Brennan said. "The numbers tend to fluctuate from year to year."

Many agree that the recession has had so little impact this year because of its short-term nature.

At Dartmouth College, corporate donations - money which typically funds research - were down, but corporate foundation gifts, or funding targeted for philanthropic projects, increased. The college doesn't release separate figures, but the total of corporate and corporate foundation contributions increased.
After finals. That’s when the tough questions begin. Like how to get a job without practical experience. How to get practical experience without a job. And how to get to job interviews without a car. It’s tough. Unless somebody takes a chance on you. Hey, looks like somebody did!

Thanks, Chrysler.
Seabies
(continued from page 14)

Wagner will start paying himself. “Right now, we owe ourselves money,” he said.

Thompson produces most of the artwork for Seabies, which currently consists of two distinct lines. The expedition line features shirts that represent different regions of the world, with all of the writing on the shirts printed in the area’s dialect.

The adventure line offers sporty wear, including clothes with the S Sport logo—the “S” standing for Seabies. Shirts depict different sports, such as tennis or volleyball.

The pair has since expanded their operation. Clothing selections aren’t limited just to T-shirts anymore. “We’ve expanded into cotton pullovers, we’ve added two new pullover jackets, and someday we’re probably going to have pants and probably some shorts,” Wagner said.

Concern over the environment has given the entrepreneurs another marketable idea. “We’ve come up with a world preservation line. It looks really worn and rugged. The line will depict different endangered species and environmental issues,” Thompson said.

The company has grown from advertising by word-of-mouth to distributing through department stores and recently expanded to retail outlets. “We’re looking to expand nationally, especially on the West Coast and in the South,” Thompson said.

Donations
(continued from page 14)

Donations for 1990/91 was $13.9 million, up from $13.2 million the previous year.

John Hayes, director of development at Dartmouth College, said the economic situation did have some impact, but that the long-term nature of corporate investments was primarily responsible.

“If you looked at a five-year period, the slope of the line is up,” Hayes said.

OSU’s Eberle agreed. “I would imagine something long-term like a depression would have made a difference.”

Corporations, such as automotive giant General Motors, say their game plan allows them to make donations despite the recession.

“The General Motors Foundation was founded in 1976 to maintain a philanthropic presence during economic downturns,” said Tom Pyden, a public relations officer for GM. “The foundation helps General Motors maintain a consistent level of giving.”

Alumni donations have also gone up at some universities—including a record increase of 42 percent at OSU.

Eberle suggested that the increase in alumni donations can partially be attributed to the fact that college graduates were not hit as hard by the recession as the less affluent.

Officials at other schools said that despite an increase in donations, they noticed more subtle ways the recession had affected how people gave money.

The U. of Michigan Telefund, which solicits money through phone calls to alumni, raised $3.16 million this year—$210,000 more than last year’s campaign.

Mark Brotherton, program manager of the Telefund, said although the bottom line went up, the recession did change individuals’ giving habits.

“People who gave money gave less, but more people gave money this year,” he said.

Some schools expanded their outreach efforts to combat the economic downturn.

Rierson at Duke explained. “You need lots of projects in the pipeline all the time. We try to keep our pipeline full.”

He said Duke is not attempting to raise as many funds as it possibly can. “We’re not in the business to raise more money, we’re in the business to raise the best money.”

Despite the increase in gifts this year, Sidney Miek, executive director of Corporate and Foundation Relations at Syracuse U., suspects the real test of the recession’s impact on donations may be yet to come.

He said most corporate and individual budgets were formed last year before the recession was in full swing.

“This could be a very tough year,” Miek said. “I would be very cautious about saying the recession has not affected giving.”
By the book
Student-published course guides give lowdown on classes, pros

By GREG MOORE
Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia U.

The official university catalog might tell you which math class you need for graduation — but it won’t give you the scoop on what professor is “the reigning polyester king of Cambridge” and who else offers “a good shoulder to cry on.”

For that type of information, you need a student-published course guide.

“Our guide, we have no restrictions,” said Stephen Newman, editor of Harvard U.’s 1990-91 Confidential Guide, considered the grandaddy of all student-published guides.

The “Confri Guide,” a highly opinionated and sometimes irrevocent look at hundreds of Harvard and Radcliffe courses, competes with the more straight-laced Committee on Undergraduate Education guide published by the university.

Newman said that in the past, professors complained about the negative comments in the administrators’ CUE guide, the comments were changed. He said the CUE guide “tends to put everything in a more positive light.”

The “Confri Guide,” on the other hand, illustrates a review about a theology class with a photo of Andrew Dice Clay, and warns prospective English majors that the department is “in no rush to see that your needs are met. It doesn’t particularly care whether or not you’re happy. What are you going to do about it? Major in bio-chem?”

But students are encouraged to use both guides and talk with professors and students who have had the class as well. “It’s important that we aren’t someone’s sole source,” Newman said.

Pennsylvania State U. student Saul Treiman edited the first PSU guide for this fall. The guide consists of grading and attendance policies, class content and instructors’ remarks, but Treiman said student comments may be added.

“That’s definitely something we’re looking at,” he said. “There may be some way to do that with the OK of the administration.”

He said some people were afraid “it would get very confrontational” if students started throwing around negative comments in the first issue.

Syracuse U. student leaders are planning to augment their course guide with student comments within the next several years, according to Eric Jacobson, vice president for academic affairs. The guide currently reviews about 75 courses each semester, including course content and grade distribution. Jacobson said students will be polled at the end of each semester to get their opinions of the class.

All of the guides are geared toward the most popular classes on campus. Treiman said Penn State’s guide concentrates on electives rather than the required classes, because, “It’s kind of missing the point otherwise.”

Freshmen get the most use out of the guides. “We sell about 1,500 copies, and 800 to 900 of those go to freshmen,” Newman said. “After a year, you kind of figure out what the gossip is and what classes are like.”

Leader of the pack:
Student entrepreneurs find one-strap success

By NICOLE WERBECK
The Kent Stater, Kent State U.

Prepare for the attack of the one-strap backpack.

The ToPaq, a single-strap spin-off of the traditional bookbag, is scheduled to hit college-bookstores this fall at more than 40 schools nationwide.

ToPaq is the brainchild of three Cornell U. alumni who developed it for a class project two years ago while still in school.

Short for “totally original pack,” ToPaq solves the bothersome problem of balancing a two-strap backpack on one shoulder. The lone strap is centered on the pack so carriers can sling the ToPaq over either shoulder. It also features a book on top for hanging, a thumb loop, an ID slot on the strap, and one internal and external pocket.

Phillip Straughan, a May graduate and president of the company, saw a prototype of the ToPaq in London several years ago and purchased the U.S. rights to the product. He and fellow students Tiffany Norwood and Oliver Pfeiffer then produced the ToPaq for a course in entrepreneurship. The trio reworked the pattern, focusing on balance and practicality, and walked off with $5,000 for the best project.

The ToPaq principle is so obvious that Straughan was surprised no one thought of the idea before. “We are simply answering the backpack wearers’ natural needs,” he said. “The backpack has been designed to be comfortable on one shoulder, the way most people with a two-strap pack attempt to wear them.”

“I thought (the ToPaq) was neat. I first used a backpack in college, and I always had trouble with it flying off,” he said.

Straughan has big pl. as for his product. “Our long-term goal is to get the pack on the back of every backpack wearer in America,” he said.

Nonverbal communication can affect classroom performance

By BOB FAHEY, JR.
Salem State Log, Salem State U.

Can the way a professor smiles at you change your career goals from ditch digger to brain surgeon?

Probably not, but two leading body language experts do agree that professors’ physical gestures toward students can affect students’ achievement rates and even their career choices.

Monica Harris, an assistant professor of psychology at the U. of Kentucky, said professors are more likely to touch, smile at, and stand closer to students they expect to excel, while treating low-expectancy students more coldly. And this acts as a self-fulfilling prophecy, according to researchers.

But one reason, Harris said, is that motivated students tend to sit closer to professors, a move that draws further encouragement from professors.

Proximity is just one nonverbal factor that influences the educational environment. Gender and ethnic background also can affect the student-teacher relationship.

Professors treat male and female students differently according to the course material, Harris said. “They expect women to shy away from mathematical and technical fields and go for the written word,” while men get the nod, so to speak, toward the technical fields they currently dominate, she said.

Women are better at picking up the subtleties of nonverbal communication than their male counterparts. According to Harvard U. psychology professor Bob Rosenthal, when students view second films of a person who could be either describing nature or scolding a child, women guess the correct answer much more often than do men.

And students from Western nations rely on visual cues more than Eastern students, who are more sensitive to tone of voice.

Rosenthal founded the “Pygmalion theory,” named after the Bernard Shaw play where a skilled linguist turns a street urchin into a class debutee, and used it as a oasis
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"Do the kids focus on what the legal implications are? I’m sure they don’t give it a thought. They’re certainly not thinking about someone’s intangible property."

Trademark and copyright owners aren’t likely to prosecute students unless they sell the shirts for profit.

"While you may not be going after a fraternity for its 57 T-shirts for a beer party, it’s still a problem," Rolfe said.

Walt Disney World Co. has the reputation as the most active protector of its copyrights, said John Matthews, vice president for sales at Tribune Media Services of Chicago, which distributes "Shoe" and other comic strips to more than 600 college newspapers.

"We’re a bit less stringent just because it isn’t worth our time and effort to go after a student who prints 10 or 20 T-shirts," he said. "But it’s against the law."

A company like Tribune Media depends on clients to alert it to cases of copyright violation. Matthews said.

Rolfe said trademark owners who mount successful challenges could force the designers to give up their profits, destroy their inventory and pay the trademark owner’s estimated sales losses. In extreme cases the owner can recover triple the damages and attorney fees, she said.

"Stopping the abuse may be more important to them than beating up on someone for a few dollars," she said.

More than a few dollars are at risk for universities that regulate the use of their names, logos and slogans.

Before 1989, only a handful of U.S. colleges had licensing programs, said USC’s Kennedys, vice president of the Association of College Licensing Administrators.

But when interest in collegiate memorabilia soared in the ‘80s, hundreds of universities instituted licensing programs to protect their reputation and to tap into a growing revenue source.

Most universities charge licensees an up-front fee and 5 to 8 percent of wholesale sales.

"The real reason for licensing is to protect one of our most valuable assets, and that’s the name of the university," Kennedy said.

And as with registered commercial trademarks, at most colleges students need to get permission to use their school’s names, logos and slogans. Some don’t.

"I don’t think there’s any school in the United States that hasn’t had that problem," Kennedy said.

Biruta Nielsen, UNC’s contracts administrator, said most students simply weren’t aware of the legal requirements.

"Since we’re always dealing with a new group of students coming in every year, educating students is a continuing process," Nielsen said.

Some screen printers resist the idea that a university’s name is copyrightable.

The U. of Kansas reached a settlement last December with Ballard Sporting Goods, a Manhattan, Kan., vendor that sold bootleg T-shirts for six months at an outlet store.

Ballard paid KU about $1,600 in back royalties, turned over about 200 T-shirts and sweatshirts and became an official licensee, said Mike Reid, KU’s licensing director.

"There were no lawyers involved," he said. "Most of the time, I’d say, things work out like that."

Nonverbal communication plays such a big role in the classroom, that teachers are taught to be attuned to bodily language. For years, Harris said, "Teachers didn’t want to believe that they could be influencing students this way," but new physical techniques play a bigger role in teacher training.

Rosenthal warns against clinging to any absolutes in reading nonverbal behavior, and especially dislikes books about "how to read people by the book," though he concedes that the rapport between professors and students is easy to judge.

"If you took me into different classes, I could assess good rapport just like anyone else, but I couldn’t be certain why," he said. "People try to base it on how many times the professor shakes his head up and down or side to side."

But such habits don’t apply across the board to all professors, he warned, and students should avoid absolutes. "If you’re going to start saying, ‘One word will cost me two grade points,’ it’s hopeless."
Playing hardball

Presidents force reforms on college athletics

By JOEL HORN
State Press, Arizona State U.

For decades, critics of college athletics have complained that the phrase "student-athlete" is a lie.

Athletes, they have said, are little more than disposable commodities to the institutions they serve—pack mules who devote every waking moment to their sport and are left, four years later, with little but memories to show for it.

Coaches and athletic directors have disagreed, saying their students are given the time and opportunity to acquire an education which might otherwise be unattainable.

But occasionally, concerns of the critics are personified in the types of embarrassing stories that universities would rather forget.

In 1989, Dexter Manley of the Phoenix Cardinals tearfully testified before Congress that he played football for Oklahoma State from 1977 to 1980 despite being functionally illiterate.

Former Creighton basketball player Kevin Ross sat in class for four years before leaving school in 1982 to enroll at a Chicago elementary school because, like Manley, he could not read.

And at California State U., Los Angeles, seven members of the basketball team filed suit against the university for alleged academic fraud. The school eventually paid the players $100,000 in damages and educational benefits and issued a formal apology.

After years of tolerating such scandals, it appears college presidents are trying to clean up their programs and give sensible boundaries to those that are out of control.

The presidents stormed the January NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tenn., outmuscled their own athletic directors, and pushed through a series of reform legislation that could alter the very nature of college athletics.

When the dust had settled in Nashville, nearly all of the 182 proposals, resolutions and amendments that the presidents introduced had passed, and it was clear that the presidents had asserted control over the NCAA.

Many coaches and athletic directors felt crushed.

"I realize that I am just road kill on the highway to reform."
—Robert Bowlsby
NIU Athletic Director

Nightmares in the ivory tower: Dexter Manley, functionally illiterate when he played football for Oklahoma State U., exemplifies an era college presidents would rather forget.

Practice (but not too much) makes perfect

By MICHAEL BLUHM
Indiana Daily Student, Indiana U.

While university presidents, athletic directors and coaches were duking it out during this year’s NCAA convention, some unexpected visitors stopped by to add their voices to the fray.

For the first time in the convention’s 84-year history, NCAA athletes came to Nashville to address the elders. And they did not come to pay tribute.

The athletes came to declare their opposition to the soon-to-be-notorious Proposition 38, requiring a “student-athletes” participation be limited to a maximum of four hours per day and 20 hours “per week” during the season.

Despite their protests, the proposition passed overwhelmingly.

The new law—a part of the NCAA Presidents Commission package to reform athletics, cut costs and curb the exploitation of athletes—seeks to make athletes’ lives less demanding.

But it might do just the opposite. The athletes’ speeches at the convention only revealed the irony; they publicly opposed the legislation designed to help them.

If anything, they said, it creates a host of new problems.

The first, and most well-known, casualty of the legislation is former Stanford U. swimmer Janet Evans. Winner of three gold medals in the 1988 Summer Olympics at the age of 17, Evans left the university team in April because she said the practice restrictions would hamper her ability to train for next year’s Olympics.

“This is a hard decision because I love Stanford and I love my teammates,” Evans said upon leaving. "It will be hard not swimming for Stanford."

When the plan was originally proposed, Evans, who trains about 35 hours a week, threatened to sue the NCAA if it was enacted. But the form of the legislation passed by the NCAA allows unlimited voluntary workouts, and allows the universities to enforce compliance. Coaches in some sports, including swimming, are allowed to be present during those voluntary workouts.

These loopholes were intended to give swimmers like Evans the chance to train as much as they want. But Evans decided otherwise.

"I don’t want to spend the rest of my life worrying if I’m spending the phasing-out of athletic dormitories.

Perhaps the most controversial change is the reduction of mandatory in-season practice and competition time to a maximum of 20 hours per week and four hours per day, with athletes guaranteed one day off a week during their season. The 20-hour week includes team meetings (but not physical therapy) and allows three additional hours for games. In the off-season, athletes can spend only eight hours per week at their sport and are guaranteed three days off.

See REFORMS, Page 23

n
PHOTO COURTESY OF OKLAHOMA STATE U. SPORTS INFORMATION

PHOTO COURTESY OF OHIO STATE U.

Robert Smith: A new breed of college athlete who refuses to put his sport above academics, or just tired of playing football for Ohio State?

See PRACTICE, Page 21

PRACTICE: January 1991... a new breed of student-athlete emerges.
Practice
(continued from page 20)

an hour extra a day and am I going to get burned out by the NCAA," Evans said.

Despite the Evans’ incident, some legislators say the limits were directed at the more time-consuming revenue sports – football and basketball – whose athletes have performed worse academically than their non-revenue counterparts.

Jim Marchiony, director of communications for the NCAA, said the organization was looking out for student-athletes overwhelmed by time commitments and demands of revenue sports.

"The premise (of Proposition 38) comes from a survey the NCAA Presidents Commission had done a couple of years ago, in which 4,000 student-athletes were interviewed," Marchiony said. "The number one feeling that came out of that survey was that student-athletes felt they didn’t have enough time during the season to do what they needed to be doing."

Ohio State U. tailback Robert Smith fits that mold of the frustrated student-athlete.

Smith set the football world on its ear this August when he announced he was quitting the OSU football team because the intense practice schedule didn’t allow him time for his premed studies.

Smith, who rushed for 1,120 yards last year as a freshman, complained that the coaching staff disregarded the importance of his studies, and that they said he was taking his classes too seriously.

But critics of the measure say legislating less practice time is not the same as legislating more study time.

"I don’t think that anyone is under the illusion that GPAs are going to skyrocket under this rule," Marchiony said. "That’s up to the student himself or herself."

Chris Currier, The Stanford Daily, Stanford U. and John Keay, the Lantern, Ohio State U., also contributed to this story.

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Norplant: The best birth control lots of money can buy

By AMY FRANCIS
The Daily Kansan, U. of Kansas

Tired of taking the pill? Uncomfortable with the IUD? Do sponges and foams seem just a little...unnatural?

Then you may be a prime candidate for Norplant, the first new birth control device to be introduced in the United States in the last 25 years.

Norplant, which has been used by more than 1 million women throughout the world for the past 20 years, is hailed by many as a revolutionary means of preventing pregnancy.

Six implants, about one and one-half inches long and 2 millimeters wide, are inserted just below the skin of the upper inside of a woman's arm. The implants release a continuous low dose of levonorgestrel, a synthetic form of the female hormone progesterone.

"It's a fairly simple technique," said Julie Strickland, assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the U. of Kansas Medical Center. "It works very much like a shot. You don't even need a stitch."

Within 24 hours of the insertion, the levonorgestrel travels to the brain and inhibits the production of hormones in the pituitary gland that normally signal ovaries to produce eggs. The implants release the hormones in potent amounts for five years, after which their effectiveness decreases and the implants should be removed, she said.

If a woman wants to continue to use Norplant, new implants can be inserted in the same location. Women also can have Norplant removed if they want to conceive. Fertility will return within three months, Strickland added.

Strickland said Norplant is 99.7 percent effective in preventing pregnancy for up to five years, making it the surest form of birth control on the market.

According to the American College Health Association, the pill is 97 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, while condoms work 90 percent of the time. The combined use of a condom and a spermicide is more than 99 percent effective.

But despite the benefits of Norplant, Kansas and other university medical centers across the nation report that few college women are utilizing the method.

Bennett Walstatter, chief of obstetrics and gynecology services at Truman-East Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., said the initial cost of the procedure might be scaring off students.

The one-time cost for implantation ranges from $450 to $750, while the cost for removal is about $100.

"For some people, that's somewhat prohibitive," Bennett said. "But that is for five years. Over the long term, it's actually less expensive (than other methods)."

A one-year supply of birth control pills costs about $240, Walstatter said. Using the pill throughout the five-year effectiveness period of Norplant would cost about $1,200.

Walstapper stressed that Norplant does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases, but can be used with a condom.

"I recommend condoms for anyone who is not in a monogamous relationship," he said.

Measles epidemic spurs 'no shot, no school' rule

By BOB BERLIN
University Daily, Texas Tech U.

Measles are back.

The highly contagious disease characterized by severe fever, headaches, upper respiratory infections, body aches, sore throat and a dry hacking cough has been ravaging college campuses since 1989. And it shows no sign of slowing.

Last year, 17 colleges and universities in 14 states reported major outbreaks of measles, according to the national Centers for Disease Control. Overall, the CDC said college students accounted for 22 percent of all measles cases and for 27 of the 89 measles-related deaths in 1990.

The warning signs began on campuses two years ago, when Northeastern U. in Massachusetts called off its final football game of the 1989 season with James Madison U. because some of the players and staff had measles.

By 1990, the U. of Georgia was forced to implement a "No Shots, No School" approach to control an epidemic until more than 21,000 students and faculty could be vaccinated. As many as 600 did not meet the deadline and were not allowed to register.

When the dust had cleared, the number of measles cases reported in the United States had skyrocketed from 3,900 in 1988 to more than 27,000 in 1990.

In response, health care administrators across the country are scrambling to control the disease, which is capable of leading to pneumonia, infection of the brain, and even death.

This year, the Immunization Practices Advisory Committee of the U.S. Public Health Department recommended that colleges and universities require incoming students to prove they have received a second measles vaccination before registering for classes.

When the words get in the way:
Students tackle dyslexia

By JENNY LOFTUS
The Pine Log, Stephen F. Austin State U.

You might become frustrated reading this paragraph. You might want to scream and shout and throw it on the ground. You are probably stumbling over words, unfamiliar spellings and misplaced letters.

Welcome to the world of dyslexia.

Dyslexia is a learning disability which hinders one's ability to read. Unrelated to intelligence, instruction or educational opportunity, the condition may be inherent, congenital or caused by any number of injuries to the brain. And it can be debilitating to the estimated 200,000 college students who suffer from dyslexia.

"(Dyslexia) makes school so much harder for me than the average person," said Mark Jarrell, a sophomore at Stephen F. Austin State U. "I have to go to class and read chapters two or three times."

Jarrell said he squeaked through high school by having his sister correct
Even write his papers. Nobody ever picked it up," he said. "I see how people get through high school it's not that difficult."

According to the book, Really Now, Why n't Our Johnnies Read? by Jon Eisensohn, my students have similarly managed to

**Dyslexia BEST AVAILABLE DOCUMENT**

...through college by "wit, grit and times deception."

Eisensohn said students may tape lectures and play them back at their leisure, compensating for the difficulties they encounter in taking notes. Classmates might make copies of notes for students who cannot listen and write their own notes. Some students will ask others to write their reports and term papers.

Eisensohn said exams and essays also can be a problem for dyslexic students. Because the amount of material students can retain without writing it down is limited, they may have a problem planning and structuring essays. Essays written by dyslexic students can be full of good ideas but may give the impression of a lack of planning and structure. Eisensohn said.

Thomas Richard Miles, author of the book Dyslexia at College, writes that although dyslexic students might laugh about their present difficulties, tutors are still encouraged to remember the scars may not have healed.

Kristi Dixon-Bills, director of the AARC, said that the road through college is a tough one for students with dyslexia.

"The diagnosis is just the beginning," Dixon-Bills said. "What comes after that is hard work. It is not a quick fix. The student has to find ways to do the same task as other students."

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**Reforms (continued from page 20)**

The practice cuts were in response to verifiable recent studies that documented the pressures and the incredible time demands that go with being an athlete at a major college. One such study found that a Brigham Young U. football player devoted 392 hours a year, or 275 eight-hour days, to its sport.

The presidents also pushed through substantial scholarship reductions, designed to give teams a more level playing field on which to compete.

Scholarships in all Division I sports except women's volleyball, women's tennis and women's gymnastics, will be reduced by 10 percent. The main impact will be on Division I-A football, in which outgoing grants will fall from 95 to 85 over the next three years.

"Because Division I requires intercollegiate athletics to function on its own income, as that income gets expanded...that becomes the determinant of what the boundaries of the program are," Arizona State U. President Lattie Coor said. "And that's not right. It's not right in terms of the time demands on student-athletes."

The presidents, fearful of the prospect of dealing with another Dexter Manley or Kevin Ross, also enacted a slew of stricter academic standards.

Under the new legislation, Division I athletes who enter their fourth year in school must have completed at least 50 percent of their degree requirements to remain eligible.

"You cannot be a student-athlete without being a student," Coor said.

In addition, coaching staffs will be cut by at least one position in most sports and by an average of three (from 16 to 13) in Division I-A football. And, in all sports, the position of "graduate assistant" will be replaced by the "restricted earnings" coach.

"There's already not enough time in a day to do everything that needs to get done," U. of Arizona basketball coach Lute Olson said. "And, also, you're talking about eliminating the most obvious entry-level job in our profession. We've used that graduate assistant position as an opportunity for our former players to get a start in coaching."

Finally, athletic dorms or dorm wings earmarked for athletes will be phased out by 1996.

"Athletic dorms have been shown very substantially that they just further segregate the athletes from the rest of campus," Coor said.

But even though sweeping legislation was passed in January, Coor said more are certain to follow. Pressing issues sure to be discussed at the next conference include the clustering of athletes in "Mickey Mouse" academic courses, and the long-debated proposal of paying college athletes, he added.
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Democrats are not trying to attack students' individual rights, but that he simply plans on taking tough stands on issues like drug abuse. If that includes a look into campus drug testing, so be it, he added.

Goldman said the media has blown the drug testing issue out of proportion and has inaccurately reported the governor's views. "He never said he was in favor of mandatory drug testing," Goldman said. "Just because you look into various options doesn't mean you favor them. A lot of people react and a lot of people thought campuses were sacred."

He added, "I think he thinks society has to get real serious if it wants to make a dent in the war on drugs."

Feds target UVa.

Wilders' get-tough stance on campus drugs has been heightened by problems in his own state. When a federal sting operation raided three UVA. fraternity houses late last March, many students said their campus was singled out for its prestige. Wilder immediately seized the campus drug use issue, and marched in a new political direction.

Wilder said the raids "could very well be looked on as a blessing rather than a curse" because it focused attention on the college drug problems. He added that it was wrong for universities to have a "laissez-faire" attitude and serve as havens where affluent students can be immune from the law.

When Wilder formed the task force, he said he would consider student drug testing as long as it didn't "run afoul of constitutional guarantees."

**Administrative opposition**

The issue of campus drug testing may be a valuable one for Wilder. It puts him even farther to the right of some Republicans, making him an appealing candidate to crossovers conservatives.

Looking into campus drug testing pushes him past quite a few conservatives, though, including the current Bush administration. Officials are not receptive to the idea of campus drug testing, characterizing it as a radical and misguided strategy.

"In the U.Va. case, you didn't need a drug test to identify the problem," Robert Martinez, director of the White House Office of Drug Policy Control, told a gathering of fraternity and sorority members in Washington, D.C. "I think the question in Virginia colleges -- and all other colleges by extension -- is not so much how we can discover drug use on our campuses, but 'What do we do about it when it exists, and how fast can we act?'"

Wilder disagreed, characterizing a hard-line approach as the correct on-campus policy. "Rather than offering a proactive policy to stamp out illegal drug use on our nation's college campuses, Mr. Martinez criticizes our forceful efforts in Virginia," Wilder said.

While many universities randomly drug test student-athletes, few have blanket policies for the student body. The U. of. Maryland has the nation's largest drug testing policy, which administrators say was a response to the cocaine-induced death of basketball star Len Bias.

The university requires those caught using drugs to submit to random drug tests until graduation or face expulsion.

But William Knowles, a University student, said, "We have no plans for implementing mandatory drug testing of the general student population." And UVA. President John Casteen said he needed a "concrete proposal" before making any decisions.

But Student Council President Morgan is still keeping an eye on the drug testing issue, adding that if testing is adopted, "We will be prepared to deal with it."

And Yancey, who has charted the governor's political career from the beginning, believes Wilder's views on drug testing, and other issues, are always subject to change.

"Wilder is very unpredictable," he said.

"It's hard to tell what he could do."

in the morning, I realized he was right.

Savranskaya, along with chemistry graduate student Michael Voronkov of Leningrad, followed developments in the Soviet Union by monitoring the Soviet television news program "Vremya," which began broadcasting live to the Emory campus via satellite in 1986.

"I watched as much Soviet TV as I could," said Savranskaya. "The American press delivered the facts accurately, but I couldn't get the atmosphere at all. Some of the phrases and facts without expressions on them were exactly the same as the ones we saw six years ago. We Soviets know how to watch our own news."

Despite an uncertain future, many experts do not believe student exchange programs will be restricted. "The failure of the coup has accelerated the breakup of the Soviet Union, a process already in progress," said Thomas Remington, political science professor at Emory.

Adams agreed. He said he said that despite any instability, he would return.

"Something makes you want to go back once you've been there, despite having to do your laundry by hand and wait in line for hours to make a telephone call home," he said.
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<td>Employer Address</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Bank</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>City</td>
<td>State</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**JOINT ACCOUNT INFORMATION (OPTIONAL)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Complete this section if you are applying for a Joint Account, or if you are relying on the income of another person to qualify for the account, or if you are a married Wisconsin Resident. IMPORTANT: Joint Applicant must sign below.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>- Spouse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Other</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Address (if different from your address)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SIGNATURE(S) REQUIRED**

I authorize Greenwood Trust Company to check my credit record and to verify my credit, employment and income references. I have read the important information on the reverse side of this application.

X Aplicant's Signature Date

X Joint Applicant's Signature Date

I understand that Greenwood Trust Company may amend the account terms and charges specified in the Discover Cardmember Agreement in the future.

© 1991 Greenwood Trust Company, member FDIC.

*There is a $15 annual fee in North Carolina and Wisconsin.

**Up to $1000 credit line if you qualify.
We're #1 with students for a number of reasons.

It's no wonder we're so popular on campus. Just look at the benefits you'll enjoy with a Citibank VISA® or MasterCard®.

1. Travel Savings $25 off domestic flights and $50 off international flights. Any airline, any seat, any time you fly.*

2. Long Distance Savings Up to 24% over AT&T rates with a Citibank Calling Card ** from MCI.***

3. J. Crew Savings On original styles from the J. Crew Catalog.

4. Citibank Price Protection Get the best price on virtually everything you buy.***

5. No Co-Signer Required All you need is a photocopy of your current validated student ID.

6. No Minimum Income Required We make it easy to apply.

7. 24-Hour Customer Service We're here at your convenience, 7 days a week, day or night.

8. Increasing Credit Line As your financial needs grow, so can your available funds.

* Discounts/ rebates provided by ISE Flights for tickets issued by them. Domestic airline rebate subject to a minimum ticket price of $100. Offer subject to change.

** Savings claim based on comparison of MCI's Card Compatibility rates to AT&T's interstate calling card.

*** Certain conditions and exclusions may apply.

9. Worldwide Acceptance Use your Citibank card at over 8.3 million establishments and enjoy 24-hour cash access at over 64,000 Automated Teller Machines (ATMs) worldwide.

Apply today to enjoy these benefits and many more. Like millions of other students, you can count on Citibank to help get you where you want to go.
No Annual Fee.*
Unlike most credit cards, you don't get charged an annual fee when you get the Discover® Card.

Cashback Bonus.
Again, unlike most credit cards, the Discover Card pays you money back for every purchase. Up to 1% yearly based on your annual level of purchases. Discover Card has paid more than 100 million dollars in Cashback Bonus awards.

*There is a $15 annual fee in North Carolina and Wisconsin.
**Up to $1000 credit line if you qualify.
***Please see important Information Section.

$1000 Credit Line.**
With a generous credit line, the Discover Card comes in handy whether you need to rent cars, travel or for emergencies that come up. You'll also have the advantage of Discover Card "Low Monthly Payments", so you'll be able to manage your budget more effectively and more responsibly.

Cash Advances.
For only a small transaction fee your cash advance is interest-free when you pay your balance in full each month. Available at over 30,000 ATM locations and 700 full-line Sears stores nationwide.

*There is a $15 annual fee in North Carolina and Wisconsin.
**Up to $1000 credit line if you qualify.
***Please see important Information Section.
We're #1 with students for a number of reasons.

Another reason is that we make it easy to apply.

Just complete the application below.

Select One: Citibank Classic □ MasterCard □ or □ Visa

Get you where you want to go.
"CALL! WE DELIVER RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR!"

Family Feast $9.99
- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Fresh Breadsticks
- Cinnamon Streusel Dessert Pizza

Clip Money Saving Coupons!

©1991 Godfather's Pizza, Inc.
\textbf{Free Second Pizza}

"HERE'S A DEAL YA CAN'T SAY NO TO!"

Buy a large Super Combo at regular menu price, get a second pizza of equal or lesser value FREE with coupon!

\textbf{Super Combo}

\textbf{TEN TOPPINGS}

\textbf{Godfather's Pizza}

WE DELIVER RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR!
FREE SECOND PIZZA

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS
1 2 3 4

BUY A LARGE SUPER COMBO OR LARGE SUPER TACO AT REGULAR MENU PRICE, GET A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/91

$6.99

Choose from:
- LARGE 2-TOPPING (Your choice of any two toppings)
- LARGE 4-TOPPER (Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onions)
- LARGE DELUXE (Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/91

$9.99

Choose from:
- 2 LARGE SUPER PEPPERONIS
- LARGE SPECIALTY (Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/91

LARGE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A MEDIUM

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS
1 2 3 4

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA, BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA
Good everyday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at participating restaurants.
(Dine-in only. Offer valid for up to four people, per visit.)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/91

$2.99

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS
1 2 3 4

LUNCH BUFFET

- BREADSTICKS WITH SAUCE
- CINNAMON STREUSEL DESSERT PIZZA

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/91

$9.99

Choose from:
- LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZA (Your choice of any two toppings)
- BREADSTICKS WITH SAUCE
- CINNAMON STREUSEL DESSERT PIZZA

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/91

$11.99

Choose from:
- LARGE SUPER PEPPERONI AND LARGE FOUR TOPPER (Pepperoni, Sausage Topping, Green Pepper, Onions)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/91
If we fail to suggest extra cheese on your pizza, your pizza is free!