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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Dukakis' pick a gutsy move**

BOSTON (SHNS) — Michael Dukakis' choice of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his vice presidential running mate is a high-risk gamble that shows the Massachusetts governor is more daring than previously believed and is giving credit for the Democratic plans to battle the Reagan tide for the political center.

"It's the gutsiest move that Dukakis has ever made for the whole campaign," it's saying, "I am going to do a little Bush in his house. It's a big risk. Risk nothing, gain nothing," said Diane Geraghty, who ran Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt's campaign this year for the nomination.

Sources say that Dukakis' own pulse shot up even with Bentsen on the Democratic ticket. Bush would still carry Texas by a small margin. However, Bentsen, who defeated Bush in the Senate race, is credited with having the best organization in Texas politics.

In bypasing Ohio Sen. John Glenn — the leading candidate for the vice presidential spot — Dukakis is betting that he can sweep most of the industrial Midwest without Glenn's help. If he wins Texas, he'll win the Deep South. But Bentsen, William Mondale's 1984 campaign manager, had considered Bentsen a running mate in 1984 for the

**News Analysis**

same reason, but rejected him because of the charge of carrying Texas against Reagan were very small.

The risk for Dukakis is that, despite Bentsen, he loses Texas, a key swing state, and fails to dominate the Midwest.

If that occurs, there is no reasonable scenario by which Dukakis can win the White House — even if he takes California, the biggest prize with 54 electoral votes. It is unclear how Bentsen will play in California. Bentsen is popular with Hispanics in Texas and that should help in California, but he is unknown there. His age, 67, deal-maker image and lack of public access could be a factor. It is said Bentsen and all question marks there.

Texas where Bush has lived for 40 years — is a conservative state that has in２ places voted Republican. But in Minnesota, where several male votes have been asked for Ronald Reagan in the past two elections.

The Democrats have a small but small campaign advantage to Dukakis. It will fall on Bush's home state, and money shoring up his Texas base, taking resources away from key battlegrounds in California and the Midwest.

**Telephone system offers efficiency; but at what cost?**

Although University officials say the new telephone service being installed as part of a $45 million system over the next two years will be more efficient at the same time, some departments believe it will increase phone costs.

Catherine White, assistant to Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, said new phone costs are expected to be comparable to the present $300,000 system's operation and repair costs. The new system offers a much higher level of service, Walsh said.

It is expected to cost the chancellor's office anywhere for the new service, Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for area (See TELEPHONE, Page 5)

**Area congressmen to join Reagan during visit**

Reg. Bruce Richmond, (D-Murfreesboro), and the main question on the farmers minds will be the drought.

"I'm sure the president will have a variety of questions thrown at him during the press sessions but the main importance of his visit is the drought," he said.

Richmond is chairman of the state Agriculture Committee.

(See REAGAN, Page 5)
Newswrap

world/nation

Commission accused of fraud in Mexican elections

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Federal Electoral Commission stated last week's elections for the third time Tuesday, provoking a criminal suit by conservative presidential candidate Manuel Clouthier and increasing public skepticism about the voting results. The winner, presidential candidate of the conservative National Action Party, said he would file criminal charges against Jose Navarreal Valenzuela, who heads the National Voters' Registration Office.

Khmer Rouge attempting to control Cambodia

PARIS (UPI) — The communist Khmer Rouge is trying to "liquidate" its resistance partners and regain control over Cambodia after Cambodian troops advertised Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Tuesday. Speaking a day after he resigned as the head of the Cambodian resistance that includes his Khmer Rouge. Sihanouk reiterated that he would not participate in peace talks scheduled to open July 25 near Jakarta, Ind.-asia.

South Africa desegregates commuter trains

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Transportation officials removed "whites only" signs from commuter trains in the nation's largest city Tuesday, opening all cars to blacks for the first time but keeping inter-city trains segregated. Opening first-class commuter train coaches in the Waltersburg area, encompassing Johannesburg and the nearby capital of Pretoria, followed similar desegregation at trains in southern Cape Town last month.

Attack on Greek ship a failed hijack attempt

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Authorities said Tuesday they suspect a terrorist attack on a Greek cruise liner was a botched attempt to seize the ship for the release of a Palestinian sought by the United States in the bombing of a U.S. jetliner. Police released photographs of five suspects in the grenade and machine-gun attack Monday that killed nine people and wounded at least 47.

Carlucci says procurement system has flaws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Tuesday there are "fundamental flaws" in the Pentagon's weapons-buying systems but opposed spending a day after he vacated an overall military procurement chief. Carlucci also said the Pentagon does not "fully control the procurement process" and become a key focus of the two-year FBI and Naval Investigative Service investigation of fraud and bribery in defense procurement.

Senate approves elevation of Veterans Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to join the House in elevating the Department of Veterans Affairs Administration to Cabinet level, a move that would create the 16th federal government department. The bill would allow the President to fill top-level veteran's jobs, give the head of the department authority to reorganize and expand the power of the inspector general's office.

Bush promises 'positive civil rights agenda'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, distancing himself from the Reagan administration's controversial civil rights record, promised the NAACP convention Monday he would have "a positive agenda" if elected president. "I guarantee you I will be personally involved in protecting the civil rights of all Americans," Bush said.

state

Arson suspected in fatal apartment fire in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Arson was suspected in a fire that quickly roared through a six-story apartment building on the West Side early Tuesday killing at least seven people, including five members of one family, authorities said. "Our investigators believe the fire was set," said Tom Sheppard, a spokesman for the fire department. "They found a gas can at the scene which they are checking out. We are checking the possibility of an unknown person fleeing the scene where the fire started."

Daily Egyptian

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Paintings, functional sculptures to be displayed

By Richard Schaffner
Staff Writer

Oil paintings, wall sculptures and decorative functional objects are among the works two master of fine arts degree candidates will be exhibiting July 14 to 21 in the University's Kucera Union.

John Medvedeff, a metalmith, created his sculptures by forging hot steel and bronze plate. Medvedeff says the images are based on landscape, geologic time and structures, as well as humankind's relationship with the earth.

"Just being on this planet, we have a direct relationship with it," he said. "We do things to either enhance our environment or destroy it." Medvedeff also has created a variety of objects that are traditionally associated with the art of metalmith, such as gates, fire tools and shovels.

See EXHIBITS, Page 5

Guyon to discuss budget reductions with faculty

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

University President John C. Guyon said the University's money and staff are "spread too thin." However, he would not disclose which faculty representatives the possibility of a future budget reduction.

"Given the financial constraints that we operate under, I am convinced that we spread too thin," Guyon said. "We're just trying to do too much as a University." Guyon said the faculty representatives Tuesday.

However, Guyon said even if Gov. James R. Thompson's 40 percent income tax increase proposal had been approved by the General Assembly, he still would find it necessary to talk to the faculty about the limited possibilities of future growth of the University.

The tax increase was never called to a vote by Speaker of the House Michael Madigan. If passed, it would have raised $1 million for the University.

"It's bleak," he said of the budgetary situation. Asked by a faculty senate member if budget reductions would include the nonacademic and administrative side of the University, Guyon responded, "by all means."

Donald D. Paige, president of faculty senate, said he was glad Guyon decided to consult the senate about future reductions.

Guyon said reallocation probably would be included in any plan.

Shower douse area farms

MARION, (UPI) - Spotty thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday doused some areas of a drought-stricken Southern Illinois and left others almost bone-dry.

The 1,200-acre Herman Krone Farm at De Quinto, where President Reagan is scheduled to meet Thursday with farmers to discuss the drought conditions, received slightly more than 1 inch of rainfall Monday and Tuesday.

A dozen miles to the north near Tamaroo, the gauge measured more than 4 inches at the home of Krone's nephew.

The overnight rain was the first on the Krone farm in about 12 days. "We are about 10 inches under normal for rainfall at this time of the year," Krone said.

"I put up some fences last week and it was just powder 4 feet down," said Krone.

Krone said he thinks the president might qualify as a rainmaker. "I don't know what caused the rain, but if his trip here, I'll be glad to tell him he came back next year," said Krone.

"I am going to tell him he came a month too late."

Other rainfall amounts ranged from two-tenths of an inch at Brownstown to 2.45 inches at Tamaroo.

Missouri Vernon had 2.96 inches and the Marion area in Williamson County received amounts ranging from three-tenths of an inch to 2.5 inches. Some streets in Marion were flooded.

Michael Deal, who is participating in the Salt Creek Music Program String Camp, used his cell to protect himself from the rain as he made his way across campus Tuesday.
Women's groups offer advice, funds

IN THE PAST year two groups concerned with the treatment of women at SIU-C have been formed. This says a lot for the SUU-C administration, which is doing nothing to improve the environment for women.

The Women’s Rights Defense Fund was formed last week in response to Charlotte West, new appointed athletics director. The Friends Against Sexual Harassment was formed last fall as a result of discussions sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition.

Both groups are trying to bring SIU-C out of its dark ages-like environment for women.

THE WOMEN’S RIGHTS Defense Fund will provide money to women who want to take their discrimination cases to court.

The Friends Against Sexual Harassment helps women who are sexually harassed to file a formal grievance and to take other action against their harassers.

The administration says it tried to improve things, but it blames budget constraints for the lack of improvement. Equity increases in women University employees' salaries is another casualty in the death of the tax increase.

Increases of about $1,000 a year would’ve gone to women’s salaries and helped even the score in the male-female salary game.

UNTIL SOME MONEY is channeled towards helping women, these two groups will help. When women have higher administrative positions, higher pay and respect for their abilities, maybe someday these groups will be extinct.

To help women in their legal battles against discrimination, send contributions to: Women’s Rights Defense Fund, P.O. Box 434, Carbondale, Ill. 62903.

Women who need help fighting harassment, call the Friends Against Sexual Harassment, 457-5460.

Letters

Fund raising does not make an AD

Why was a national search for an athletics director conducted when one of the most qualified candidates in the nation was right here?

For those who use logic in decision making, one of the most logical solutions for filling the AD position would have been to promote the highly qualified, honest, respected, hard-working and dedicated Charlotte West.

After all, isn’t this how employees are rewarded for performing their jobs so well?

President John C. Guyon praised West for doing a good job as the interim AD while also performing the duties of the associate athletics director. But he did not have the intelligence to promote her to the position.

This is apparent if one understands the characteristics of person he chooses to first have a job. It is the way the administration operates.

It was either Jim Hart or Jerry Lewis

Let’s give poor Jim Hart a break. It’s true that he can’t administer. Jim knows this so he’s going to hire a friend to help him out while he’s mulling over menu items and rooting for the Bears. The key word here is not administrate, it’s money.

Jim Hart is a fund-raiser and fund-raisers know all about money. They know where to find it, and how to bring it home to the team. Jim is good at fund raising because he said so, and questioned his board. But he did not have the intelligence to promote her to the position.

West’s characteristics have been identified through research as characteristics of successful ADs. It is apparent that fund raising alone doesn’t make an AD.

Research doesn’t support the idea that being recognized as a famous athlete qualifies a person to be an AD. Robert I. Hope-Simpson is a former University of Minnesota football star and a former AD at that university, is a prime example of what can happen when the president hires on the basis that a big name leads to a successful athletic program.

Piel was recently fired as a result of NCAA violations. Perhaps the UI’s president believed Piel could learn the administrative duties, as Guyon feels Hart can.

However, it seems incomprehensible to pay a person $1,000 per year to learn how to do a job.

I am a female studying sports administration. If I choose to stay in this area of study and want to become an AD at a Division I school, it seems that I should first have a sex change operation and take a name for myself as a professional athlete.

My grandmothers always tell me that for women to get positions traditionally held by men, women have to be twice as qualified as males. I think she’s really underestimated. — Courtie Wallace, graduate student, sports administration.

AIDS letter wrong, misinformative

This is a response to the June 23 letter by Jerry Bellack. The letter questioned the "numerous" AIDS articles appearing in the Daily Egyptian. He suggested present media coverage was responsible for promoting "AIDS hysteria."

Unfortunately, Bellack has contributed to the publication of misinformation regarding transmission of AIDS. He stated, "Penile penetration in a lubricated vagina does not cause lacerations, unlike rough anal intercourse."

This is not an accurate statement. Penile penetration can and does cause minute tears in the vaginal walls during vaginal intercourse. This provides access for the virus to enter the bloodstream.

Sexual intercourse, anal, oral and vaginal, with an infected partner, male or female, is the method of transmitting the AIDS virus.

The coverage of AIDS is more extensive than other sexually transmitted diseases because AIDS is more devastating and often fatal.

Education, specifically education aimed at prevention, is the best defense against AIDS and all other sexually transmitted diseases. — Sheila Peterson and Nancy Williams, graduate students, health education.

Opinions from elsewhere

Dallas Times Herald

U.S. Postal carriers are not doing themselves or anybody else any good when they perpetuate myths about AIDS. Some Dallas carriers have begun donning rubber gloves when delivering mail to homes for patients with the fatal disease.

Such an ill-informed, emotional reaction is inappropriate coming from the federal government which had those same postal carriers, just weeks earlier, deliver to every home in America a pamphlet that tried to offer straight talk about AIDS.

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Trial postponement for Reiman won't affect Jackson County trial

By John Walley

Michael Wepsiec, assistant state's attorney for Jackson County, said the postponement of the trial of Christopher M. Reiman, 27, of Jackson County, said Dale W. Reiman will not affect Reiman's trial in this county on an assault charge.

Reiman, assistant director of the Jackson County Plant, faces charges in Jackson County for the December 1988 institutional sexual assault of a male University of Illinois student.

Reiman's trial in Jackson County on a solicitation-to-commit-murder charge is set for a trial in March in jail. He was accused of trying to hire a prison inmate from the Shawnee Correctional Center to arrange the murder of the woman with whom Reiman is accused of kidnapping and sexually assaulting.

Judge James Williamson declared a mistrial in the assault trial when jurors failed to reach a decision.

Defense attorney Richard E. White said Williamson last week dismissed the charge against Reiman because it cleared Reiman in double jeopardy, which means Reiman would be tried twice for the crime.

Williamson denied the motion. White then filed a notice to appeal the decision, said Johnson County assistant state's attorney Patrick Prendergast.

The appeal will be heard by the Illinois Court of Appeals Appellate Court in Mount Vernon.

If the Circuit Court ruling is not overturned, Reiman will face a second trial in Johnson County, said Prendergast. A date has not been set for the hearing in Mount Vernon.

Williamson, personnel director for the University, said Reiman faces a leave of absence without pay.

Capie said Reiman has applied to the state university retirement system for some type of disability pay.

EXHIBITS, from Page 3

Included in the exhibit are small, precious objects, interior furnishings and architectural details.

Through the plasticity of the medium, Meredithdwell strives to connect the elegance of finely crafted metal with organic quality, while taking care not to compromise the functional aspects of each piece.

"For instance, a fire tool has to feel comfortable in your hand. It has to look the best it can be, and it has to be durable."

"I put a 40-year guarantee on everything I make," Meredithdwell said. "That's sort of a joke, mine, but I do try to make things that last."

David Trout will be exhibiting large oil paintings on canvas that reflect a strong commitment to color and gesture.

"Color and gesture are two of the main art elements that I use a lot," he said.

Trout's paintings are expressive, figurative and semi­autobiographical, making reference to his experience and background in South Africa.

Trout said the source of much of his work is the land­scape forms found in the Cape Town region of South Africa, including its mountains, trees and vegetation.

"The drama takes place in the landscape," he said.

Trout said that all of his paintings have the theme of the traveler, such as the swimmer in the pool, a car or a walking figure.

"It's the idea of moving from one place to another, from the carnal to the unknown, unexpected," he said.

Trout's work has been exhibited in the United States and South Africa, including a three-meter African landscape piece with half­human figure at the Johannesburg National Gallery in 1985.

An opening reception will be held for the two artists from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the University Museum. The public is invited.

"I'm in the process of trying to get an exhibit together in New York," he said.

TELEPHONE, from Page 1

financial affairs, said. Spokesmen in other depart­ments disagreed. But some said increased costs would be worthwhile if phone service improved.

Doris Brandon, speech communication secretary, said the department will have the same number of phones, but all other costs for each faculty member will have a separate number, which will eliminate all calls made through one line, she said.

The new phone system is more complex and difficult to learn, but more time-efficient, Brandon said.

Shrock Auditorium's phone costs are projected to increase 30 percent, Robert Cerchio, director, said.

Daggett said a new installation began July 8 in the chan­neler's office, and has caused more disruption than is expected in other departments.

"It's the guinea pig office," she said.

Walsh said financing for the new system is part of the state's Operations and Budget and is independent of the University. The state's Central Management Systems ap­proved the project and sold revenue bonds to finance the system. Walsh said the University is expected to repay CMS monthly for years.

The Recreation Center is expected to pay no more than $10 or $15 a month for new services, Michael Dunn, director, said. The Recreation Center was budgeted more money for the system.

Robert Jensen, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he thinks the University is aware of the higher costs for some departments and hopes there will be a re-allocation of funds to prevent department reductions in support costs.

Some departments in the College of Liberal Arts can pay more and some will pay the same, Jensen said. He said it depends on the ratio between the number of phones and calling lines.

For instance, the psychology department has five lines and phones, so the cost will increase, he said. In depart­ments with only one line, costs will decrease.

The Daily Egyptian will experience a 35 percent in­crease for the new system, James Brown, DE account manager, said. He added that the DE presently pays $440 a month, and will pay $690 under the new proposal.

Brodie said each phone will cost $18.53 and each extension will cost $6.10.

Under the system, party lines will be converted to individual lines so that each phone has a separate number, Brodili said.

"The DE needs 10 outside lines and a switchboard, and I'm sure that will be offered," he said.

REAGAN, from Page 1

mittee, said the drought has reached a crisis situation and that many farmers are facing an almost total water cut.

Rep. James F. Rea, (D), Springfield, said he probably would have written a letter of oppor­tunity to the president but he believes many of the local farmers questions would address concern over the drought.

"The drought will be the main topic of concern," Rea said. "But I also feel there are other issues that should be addressed.

Rea said that other concerns should be the economy and unemployment of this area; coal legislation, since a large part of the economy is coal related; and opinions by farmers on the farm programs now being implemented by the government.

Lyle Salverton, acting chairman of the department of agriculture and consumer affairs, said farmers will probably be aware if Reagan is planning on securing emergency drought relief for Illinois.

Lyle Salverton, acting chairman of the department of agriculture and consumer affairs, said farmers will probably be aware if Reagan is planning on securing emergency drought relief for Illinois.

Some of the questions, he said, might be directed toward government price supports and whether government interventions will be necessary to help farmers.
By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Contracts for construction of the Fitness Center addition to the Student Recreation Center will be voted on by the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday.

The Fitness Center will cost almost $6 million to build. The University will sell bonds to generate revenue for the project. The bonds will be paid back with money from recreation, fee increases for use of the Rec Center, and equipment.

The students recreation fee of $22 was increased $5 per semester last summer and an additional $10 this summer. The increase is to help pay off the bonds, Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said.

Construction of the Fitness Center should begin by the second week in August. Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Aug. 29, Brian Lukes, coordinator of the Recreation Center, said.

The center should be completed in 12 to 14 months, Lukes said.

It will be opened during the fall semester of 1988, Bill McMinn, coordinator of intramural recreational sports, said.

The low bids for contracts were:

- Kaiser Brothers of Cape Girardeau, with $91,000 for general construction.
- Martin Electric of Johnson City, with $308,700 for electrical work.
- Quality Sheet Metal of Carbondale, with $254,400 for ventilation work.
- H & R Mechanical and Electrical Contractors, Inc. of Carbondale, with $151,866 for plumbing and fire protection.
- The project was designed by Hastings and Chavetta, a St. Louis architectural firm.

The floor plan includes:

- A fitness forum with four courts that can be used for tennis, basketball, volleyball and badminton; a 200-meter, six-lane, NCAA regulation running track, pole vault, high jump and long jump areas.
- A jogging track suspended on the upper level.
- An multipurpose complex which can be used for services, lectures, meetings and receptions.
- A new weight-workout room, in addition to the existing facility, which will contain free weights and resistance training equipment.
- A large outdoor terrace to be used for special events or outdoor exercise.
- Six new handball courts, in addition to the existing courts.
- Two squash courts.
- A fitness room.
- A martial arts room.
- A sports medicine center.
Instructor to teach no-till farming

By Beth Clevin
Senior Writer

A University instructor will advise farmers on how to control soil erosion with no-till farming at the Field Day in Belleville today.

Edward Varsa, instructor in the School of Agriculture, will speak on "Making No-Till Work," at the field day, which begins at 9:30 a.m. The event also features speakers from the University of Illinois.

"No-tillage is a practice in which farmers plant their crop onto an unplanted area," Varsa said. "There is no plowing, grazing, or tillage. The residue, or trash, from the previous crop is left and acts as a buffer between the soil surface and falling rain, slowing down the erosion process.

The crop residue also blocks evaporation and conserves the soil, Varsa said. It will be more for students who will have a user-friendly interface. They won't have to learn the commands and fields," she said. "The students will be guided through their search."

"The system was purchased with funds from federal grants, the Higher Education Cooperative Act, and LCS members," said.

"What we got out of this co-op is far greater than what we expected," she said.

"The system is being used by the library's three million volumes should be entered in the system by the end of the month," she said.

Research made easy: Library gets computerized catalog system

By Laurie Schenk
Student Writer

Morris Library is booking a statewide card catalog database system that officials say, will greatly increase the resources available to library patrons this fall.

The Illinois Library Information Network Online is a system made up of 29 Illinois academic libraries and 700 other libraries.

"ILLINET will open up collections to the public we've never had access to before," Jay Starratt, assistant director of library services, said.

It will be quite an improvement on the old method of researching information, one librarian said.

"This will be a statewide data base. It will have access to the Center for Research Libraries, which will be important to graduate students," Carole Palmer, assistant humanities librarian, said.

"It also has the potential to make research fun," she said.

There will be more access points for sources with the system, allowing researchers to look up material by subject, author or title, she said.

"That's a real enhancement," Palmer said. "Right now, it's very difficult to locate a source with a partial title."

The system will be available for use this fall, once the entire catalog is loaded into the database, Starratt said.

"We are going through and weeding out old records before loading," she said.

A Library Service Training Lab is currently under construction in the Humanities Library where instructional classes will be held to teach the system.

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  - FREE
  - 12 Oz. Pac. With manufacture's mail-in rebate attached to pkg.

- **Jumbo, View-Reinforced**
  - Posey County Cantaloupe
  - $1.48
  - Each

- **Fresh, Sliced Free**
  - Picnics
  - 67¢
  - 6-8 Lb. Aug.

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**Compilation of Items**

- **Rice & Sauce**
  - 69c
  - 6 Ct. 0.75 Oz. Box
  - 4.6 Oz. Pac. Any Flavor

- **Lipton Rice & Sauce**
  - 49c
  - 4.6 Oz. Pac. Any Flavor

- **Taco Shells**
  - 49c
  - Big 10 Ct. Box
  - Limit 1 per coupon per family

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**ATTENTION:** All hamsters, gerbils, parrots, puppies, kittens, turtles, ferrets, fish, reptiles and exotic birds. On July 20, 1988, Country Fair will be opening the most complete pet department for food, housing and grooming supplies of any supermarket in southern Illinois. So tell your owners they need not run all over town; it's all right here at Country Fair, your one-stop shopping experience!!

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**Carbondale, Carbondale Country Fair**

**Laundry Egyptian, July 13, 1988**

Page 8, Laundry Egyptian, July 13, 1988
Reagan has busy schedule for Southern Illinois visit

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

President Reagan will be stepping into Southern Illinois Thursday to view the drought situation and talk with local farmers.

Air Force One will land at Williamson County Airport at around 9:30 a.m. President Reagan will have an 10:05 a.m. meeting with area farmers.

The White House Press Corps was here today as the press at around 9:30 a.m. and heard the President deliver his remarks at the Air Force One press briefing at the Quad Cities.

David Rubino, press advance man for the White House, said that preparations for the President's visit have been under way since last week.

Security personnel arrived last Thursday aboard an Air Force plane, one of many designated for traveling by White House staff personnel.

Charles Storer, manager of the Whitewater Bros. Drafts, FRESH NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS LOW CALORIE


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Today's Puzzle

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Fast confirmation expected for Thornburgh

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Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he expected "rapid confirmation" of Thornburgh's nomination. (Gill) considered the nomination, said he might support "rapid confirmation" by a very large majority of the Senate.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Republican leader in the Senate, also commended the selection, saying, "We think he will be confirmed quickly.

Dole said Thornburgh was chosen because his selection would be an important step in determining that the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, Pa., wouldn't happen again. But Dole never blinked. With cool resolve and strong leadership, a G-4 airplane will be able to deliver the ships when they are docked in a secure location into a solvable problem.

And Bush, leaving the White House for a campaign stop in Virginia, was just before the announcement, smiled and gave the thumbs up to shouted questions if Thornburgh was acceptable.

Reagan named the former two-term governor of Pennsylvania to the nation's top law enforcement post Tuesday, a week after Meese announced his resignation.

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"Mr. Thornburgh, as governor of Pennsylvania, as Mr. Kean, opposed right to life legislation," Humphrey, a prominent voice for the anti-abortion movement, said.

Humphrey said he has no quarrel with Thornburgh's qualifications, although he said "thousands" of people are qualified to be attorney general.

Humphrey blamed Bush for both decisions, although Reagan made the selection of Thornburgh.

Choice of department employee, who have been denounced by the department's director, hailed the nomination.

VERMILION COUNTY, Illinois, July 8 - The Illinois Department of Corrections is under intense scrutiny for its handling of inmates.

The department is under scrutiny for its handling of inmates.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT
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PRICES GOOD THRU. SAT. JULY 16TH '88. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
In turn, U.S. boots eight Nicaraguans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring “we’re going to return the favor,” President Reagan ordered the expulsion of Nicaragua’s ambassador to Washington, Charles M. Managua, giving the boot to eight other Sandinista diplomats.

Less than 24 hours after the Sandinista government declared (Jari began “we’re going to return the favor.” The Sandinistas are dictators. They are liars. They are communists,” said Reagan, speaking of Nicaragua.

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House Speaker Jim Wright, Democrat of Texas, said in the House last February to cut off military aid to the Contras, and said he was “being diamonbered before our eyes.”

Wright doubted that the action would lead to renewed U.S. military aid to the Contras. “I don’t think there exists in the Congress a desire to truly support the Contras.”

State Department spokesman Phyllis Oakley said that the administration was still considering the possibility of a new aid request for the Contras.

Currently receiving $2.9 million a month in U.S. military aid, the Contras are “thrusting into the breach” by publicizing an aid package, which amounts to military funds, worth just over $20 million over six months.

Reagan said breaking diplomatic relations with the Central American nation still is a possibility, but “there are some people that were not ejected that still are there and the same would be true here.”

“In other words,” Reagan said, “we’re going to return the favor. We’re going to do to them what they did to us. The embassy and diplomatic offices always remain an option.”

Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tirado telephoned to come to the State Department this morning and see him and seven other members of the 25-person embassy staff.

In a speech Sunday, Mr. in Fitzwater said that the eight diplomats given six hours to leave — the same deadline Managua set for declaring the embassy a contra base and seven of his top aides.

A special envoy for the Nicaraguan Embassy said she had heard of the expulsion but could not confirm the report.

The retaliatory expulsion
**U.S. Open champion Strange feels ‘pressure’ in Britain**

By Bob Greitz
Kansan City Star and Times

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — This week in Britain, strange, always one to put pressure on himself, becomes the 117th British Open with the added burden of being the U.S. Open champion.

Coming to Royal Lytham and St. Annes for the first time, the U.S. Open winner means Strange is expected to do well here. Behind the scenes, at Brookline, Mass., he was just another 25-year-old looking for his first major title.

"I think being the best U.S. player in the world won’t mean a thing to me," he said. "But then I always expect a lot of myself."

His U.S. Open victory boosted him on the company rankings to the No. 3 in the world behind Norman and Sandy Lyle. Norman missed the British Open, on a course that might have suited him, because of a wrist injury. Lyle is one of the greatest "local" hopes after his win at Sandwich in 1985.

"Anybody would like to be the No. 3 player in the world, but right now I don’t think we have a "best player in the world," we have a handful of players who are very, very close to each other," Strange said.

Strange’s health, this game of golf is growing so fast, it’s something right now. People say we don’t have one dominant player, we don’t have two dominant players, goal, we must be doing something right."

Strange, 33, seems to be doing things right on the golf course at the moment. He finished fourth in the U.S. Open last month, but the no-cut rule enabled him to play the British Open over Nick Faldo, the defending champion, and then went straight over to Europe for the French Open.

Imposter tries British Open

He said his name was Bo Brit, but actually he was Bo Jest

Promoters singing about Dance

By Jeff Grasser
Staff Reporter

Bass fiddler Bill Dance will be featured at the 1986 Springfest Old-Time Fiddlers Show February at the Arena. Dance is a familiar name in Old-Time Fiddlers circles, the two-time national fiddling champion and Los Angeles native. He recently signed a one-year contract with the Anaheim Angels, a Los Angeles farm team, to perform as part of the Angels’ music program.

Dance, who lives in Los Angeles with his wife, has been married for 15 years and has three children. He said he enjoys playing both bass and fiddle and is familiar with many of the classic dance tunes.

Dance’s appearance should provide a contrast in a year’s show to get him for this year. A $25,500 retention was paid to dance to Carbonado, said Duncan said that Dance would

"You can’t have more than twice that amount."

Dance will give two performances, one to a dance with fiddle and dance, and one to a dance with dance and dance autographs, Duncan said.

"He’s sponsored by many of the dance companies, so he’ll be visiting the booths," Duncan said.

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"He’s sponsored by many of the dance companies, so he’ll be visiting the booths," Duncan said.

"The first year we had about 4,500 people," Duncan said. "The last couple of years it’s been between 10,000 and 11,000. We try to make the dance on our games and so there is more than just boots. A lot of shows are the same every year, but we try to keep this one new every year, and Bill Dance is a new attraction."
Sports

U of I AD resignation follows investigation

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) - University of Illinois Athletics Director Neale Upshaw resigned Tuesday after an investigation confirmed that former Illinois football coach Don Thomas had sexually harassed and intimidated athletes in the program, according to sources close to the investigation.

"All of this has hurt Neale Stoner's reputation and the reputation of the university and its athletic programs," said Morton W. Weir, an Illinois sports law professor.

"What is true however is that a lot of this has been in the athletic association," he added. "I believe that these are improper, improper. Neale was aware of this and he has to be held responsible, whether this contract violation itself would have warranted his discharge will remain an open question."

"I don't think we could have been effective as athletics director because of the nature of the problem," Upshaw said.

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