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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Storm triggers deadly flooding in Philippines

TACLOBAN, Philippines - A tropical storm triggered flashfloods and burst a dam, unleashing "all of mud and water through a central Philippine city and killing more than 2,300 people, officials said Wednesday.

One village on the outskirts of Ormoc City in Leyte province remained completely submerged and bodies were being hauled away by the thousands. In the area 350 miles southeast of Manila said. The Leyte Provincial Disaster Management Office said 635 people were declared "missing." See FLOOD, page 5

Panel OKs Republican map

Poshard to lose district seat, says decision is unfair

CHICAGO (UPI) - Illinois Republicans won a major political victory Wednesday when a three-judge federal panel virtually rubber-stamped their plan to redraw boundaries for U.S. House districts in Illinois based on last year's census figures.

The GOP plan, which is expected to survive a possible appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, would give them a chance to improve on their 15-7 deficit in state congressional seats. Republicans would have their best chances in some districts they used to hold but had lost to Democrats in previous redistricting battles.

"It's the best news politically we've had in 10 years," said Ray LaHood, chief of staff for Peoria Republican Bob Michel, the House minority leader. "What we're going to be able to do is maintain the seven that we have and pick up at least three."

The job of redrawing congressional districts was extremely difficult for Illinois lawmakers because the state is losing two seats due to population losses. The General Assembly was unable to reach a decision on how to draw 20 congressional seats, so the issue ended up in court.

The 75-page ruling by the federal judges made only minor changes to a remap plan that was submitted in September by Rep. Dennis Hastert, a Republican from Yorkville. The alterations were to the districts of Reps. Charles Hayes and Gus Savage, both Chicago Democrats.

The map also creates a majority Hispanic district in Chicago that will likely give Illinois its first Latino member of Congress in 1993. Republicans relished the victory, which comes on the heels of a win in a legislative tie-breaker that will likely give them more power in the state Legislature throughout the 1990s.

However, the new congressional boundaries are a major blow for Southern Illinois. Three U.S. House districts that encompass parts of central and all of Southern Illinois would be merged into two under the map, meaning the economically troubled area would have less representation in Congress.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, would have to face fellow Democrat Jerry Curtello.

Red Cross shows donor appreciation at Student Center

City to check out alternative solutions to fiscal problems

Entertainment — See page 7

Comics — See page 13

Neo-metal group explodes on scene with latest release

Basketball Salukis picked first in MVC in 4 preseason polls

TACTICAL - "It ain't nothin' but rain," said Vic Vann of the ill-fated Mano River. The Diehards, a band of fighters in the 350 mile area southeast of Manila, said. The Leyte Provincial Disaster Management Office said 635 people were declared "missing." See FLOOD, page 5

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Mediation last hope to avert pros strike

By Christianna Baxter

Administration Writer

Mediation begins next week inotions disputes between five state universities and the Board of Governors system.

Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois Wesleyan University, Chicago State University and Northeastern State University may face a total shutdown of mediation talks.

Faculty at universities in the system belong to the University Professors of Illinois union.

Subhash Jain, special education professor at WIU and president of the university's UP chapter, said negotiations have broken off and mediation has been scheduled for the week of Nov. 14.

"Subsequent to that, I think we'll arrive at some strike date if mediation fails," he said.

But the faculty are not viewing a strike as inevitable, Jain said.

"Our goal is to do everything possible to avert a strike," he said.

The main reasons behind the strike threat is dissatisfaction with salaries at the universities. Salaries at universities in the BGU system are 15 percent lower than comparable institutions across the Midwest.

Michelle Bruxell, assistant vice chancellor for communications and media relations, said mediation will begin next week.

The Illinois Federation of Teachers requested mediation due to the upcoming elections that brought in new faculty and union leaders.

Voters show anger but send out mixed signals

By United Press International

Voters across the country showed their displeasure of the way governments is working but left Democrats and Republicans alike Wednesday with trying to figure out what the signals mean for them and for the 1992 elections.

Both parties could point to signs beneficial to them from Tuesday's vote but it was clear that voters were in an anti-incumbent mood and wanted change.

Democrats could gloat on the victory of Harris Wofford in the premier race, the ballot for the Senate in Pennsylvania; he defeated a term limitation initiative in Washington and control of most of the big city's major jobs.

Republicans were happy with the upset victory of Kirk Fordice as the first Republican governor of Mississippi in a century and big gains in the state legislatures of New Jersey and Virginia.

But it was less clear about what the elections would mean in the big presidential campaign of next year and who exactly the voters were blaming—Republicans or Democrats, Congress or the White House, or all of them.

See VOTING, page 5

Gus Bode

Tooting his horn

Michael J. Brown, left, freshman in political science from O'Fallon, and Capt. Kenneth King, from Minneapolis, Minn., rehearse for the University Veterans Day ceremony.

They were practicing Wednesday afternoon at the flag pole near Altgeld Hall, where the ceremony is scheduled to take place beginning at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

House votes down gag rule

Veto expected on provision to overturn anti-abortion policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House voted Wednesday to overturn the administration's controversial "gag rule" policy that bars federally financed family planning clinics from providing abortion information.

The vote followed an effort by President Bush to undermine opposition to the policy and strengthen his hand in an expected veto fight.

The House move came on a 272-156 vote to approve the appropriation bill for the Department of Health and Human Services, including a provision ordering the department not to enforce the anti-abortion rule. The vote fell short of the two-thirds margin needed to overturn a veto if Bush rejects the bill.

The compromise $204 billion bill was sent to the Senate, where quick approval also was expected.

The regulations prohibit federally financed family planning clinics from providing any information to their clients about abortion.

The Supreme Court upheld the regulations in a May 23 decision that spurred a vigorous lobbying effort by pro-abortion groups to have Congress enact a law overturning the policy.

They argued that the policy interferes with the doctor-patient relationship, violates free speech guarantees and endangers poor women's health by denying them information on all available medical options.

See GAG, page 5

Photo by Mark Busch

The Daily Egyptian
Men racers peak at MVC, peek at district meet

By Scott Vuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's cross country team is peaking at the right time, said coach Bill Cornell.

The Salukis, who lost three of four meets to NCAA Top 25 competition, rallied when it counted and brought home the Missouri Valley Conference title last Saturday.

The team next competes at the Fifth District meet Nov. 16 in Wichita, Kan.

"The whole team ran tough at the right time," Cornell said. "We were able to put things together when we needed it the most."

The SIUC men finished with 47 points, topping the 10-team field. Wichita State was second with 56, and Illinois State finished third with 78 points.

Cornell said the race reflected the parity of the MVC. Wichita State, Illinois State and the Salukis battled back and forth for the lead throughout the eight-kilometer race.

Cornell said at the three-mile mark ISU appeared to have the race wrapped up as they had seven runners in the top 15. But Redbird runners were unable to hold the pace as Wichita State and SIUC runners moved toward the front.

The Salukis consistently improved on the cold, muddy course to notch their first MVC championship since 1983.

In individual results, Wichita's Mornay Amondale led the field with a 24:58 finish.

SIUC was the only team with two or more runners in the Top 10 results. Senior Mark Stuart finished fourth in 25:14 and junior Nick Schwartz placed seventh in 25:39.

Senior Mike Danner, a Marion native finished 11th; senior Vaughan Harry, 12th, and freshman Neil Emerton, 13th.

Cornell said he hopes the conference win will help rally his team at the district meet.

"The men are feeling pretty good about themselves," Cornell said. "We know the possibilities, but we'll have to be sharp."

The Salukis will face tough competition in the district meet.

No. 2 Iowa State is favored in the meet, which qualifies the top two finishesers for the National Championship meet. SIUC, Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado, and Idaho State are expected to contend for the second berth.

The Fifth District qualifiers will compete in the National Championship meet to be held Nov. 25 in Tucson, Ariz.
Haitians March Against Embargo — About 300 Haitians marched through the capital Wednesday to protest an international economic embargo imposed on Haiti after the Sept. 20 military overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The marchers, many of them drinking, were led by wealthy businesswoman Carmen Christophe, who was arrested in July on smuggling charges, and Daniel Narcisse, charged the same month with spreading anti-Aristide. The marchers, many of them drinking, were led by wealthy businesswoman Carmen Christophe, who was arrested in July on smuggling charges, and Daniel Narcisse, charged the same month with spreading anti-Aristide.

Historic Port Shelled in Yugoslavia — The Soviet-led Yugoslavian forces shelled the historic port city of Dubrovnik from land and sea Wednesday during a day of fighting in the breakaway Croatian republic that followed a raid by Yugoslavian leaders to accept a European Community peace plan. Dubrovnik was shelled for about four hours, with at least two federal navy gunboats firing at Croatian positions. Shells landed in residential neighborhoods and on the old hospital.

Nation

Trafficker's Letter Used in Noriega Trial — A letter to Manuel Noriega from an imprisoned marijuana trafficker pledges secrecy about the deposed dictator's involvement in drug money laundering and seems to clear him in a cocaine laboratory scheme. The 1984 letter, written by Steven Woolf from the Beaumont County Jail in Texas, was introduced as evidence Wednesday in Noriega's trial on 10 counts of cocaine racketeering.

Kennedy Lawyer Wants New Jury Pool — The defense in William Kennedy Smith age case Wednesday asked the judge to dismiss all potential jurors because one was contacted by a national television show and offered a gift in exchange for an interview. Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo said she would hold an emergency hearing at 9 a.m. Thursday to consider the motion and will summon attorneys from the media to respond to the allegations.

State

State Fair Loses Money Again — Officials of the Illinois State Fair say charges will be made in next year's agricultural extravaganza, including some revenue-producing measures aimed at trimming the fair's perennial budget deficit. The 11-day fair traditionally is a money-loser for the state, and the 1991 edition was no exception, according to State Fair Advisory Board. The August fair, the first under the tenure of Gov. Jim Edgar, lost nearly $1 million.

Woman Accused of Transmitting AIDS — A Belleville woman has been accused of criminal transmission of the HIV virus that causes AIDS, authorities said Wednesday. Carolee Ruth, 18, was arraigned Wednesday before St. Clair County Associate Judge Randolph Radcliffe on charges of transmitting the AIDS virus by engaging in sexual relations four times since Oct. 21. Radcliffe set bond at $500,000 for the woman that jail officials said was being separated from others.

United Press International
Wrong way
Carbondale Police Officer Mike Johnson writes Gary Goedelmann, a truck driver for Superior Express in Waterloo, an incident report. Goedelmann’s truck knocked down a traffic control light on Wednesday morning at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Oak Street in Carbondale.

Red Cross thanks blood donors at reception
By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer
The American Red Cross took time out Wednesday to give something back to a few of the people who give so much to it. The Red Cross honored students, faculty and community members at a reception in the Student Center.

Steve Rahn, chairman of the Second Life Organization, said it is important to recognize people who give a little of their time to give blood.

“I cannot stress how important it is for people to give blood, especially around the holiday season when the demand for blood is at its greatest. Most accidents happen around the holiday season,” Rahn said.

Demand for organs also is at a high, Rahn said.

“The scar of AIDS is something people do not have to worry about in giving blood. We take special care to note that every tool used in giving blood is cleaned and sterile. Students should not be afraid to give blood,” he said.

“Sometimes it’s difficult to get donors, but we usually don’t have any trouble with the Carbondale area,” Rahn said.

The reception is the start for the blood drive in Carbondale this week, he said.

The SIUC blood drive will be Nov. 10 and Nov. 15 at the Recreation Center and Nov. 11 through Nov. 15 at the Student Center.

Dentists slow disease spread with plastic kits
By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer
More than 250 local dentists have received health kits to help stop the spread of infectious diseases among patients and staff members.

The kits were created by Com-Pac industries along with other dental institutions, said Dan Curway, controller of Com-Pac International Inc.

“Samples of these kits have been given out all across the country, including (local) dentistries around Southern Illinois. We have also sold a few of the kits to our distributors,” Conway said.

Conway said the kits include plastics that cover dental instruments, trays, and chairs that catch liquids which may be infectious.

“Many diseases, such as AIDS and Hepatitis, are spread through liquids, so it is important to control the spread,” Conway said.

The plastics are stripped off the equipment after the procedures to prevent the spread of disease on the plastics, Conway said.

“The kits will also reduce cleaning time,” he said.

More than 250 kits were sent to dentists in Carbondale, Murphysboro and Marion, Conway said.

“Terry Hall, business coordinator for Carbondale General Health, said she received the kits last week and already is pleased with the results.

“They have worked out well. We were already doing something similar to the kits in our offices, but the kits were certainly a help,” Hall said.

“Terry will not be an additional cost for patients, Hall said.

“Wish Jones, beginning dentistry major that in Carbondale, said the plastic covers a void in protection.

“They cover over cracks in chairs and knobs on instruments that are usually not covered and can catch diseases,” Jones said.

Student Health Program Wellness Center Workshops

Student Health Program Wellness Center

Listening To Your Body Tip
Peak Performance Series

For more information on any of these workshops, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Student Health Program

The Environmental Game

The Alexander Technique

Alexander Technique is a postural technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health. It sets out to readjust that incorrect alignment of the head, neck, and shoulders, and, in turn, much of the rest of the body. This workshop will demonstrate the basic technique as well as how to properly sit, stand, and move. Appointments may be made for a private demonstration the following day.

Thursday, November 14 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center

For Underclassmen

Minorities in Engineering
Do you feel like time is on your back and school should be easing up? Don’t blow this one off. Come and learn how to chill out in the heat of it all. Co-sponsored by Minorities in Engineering.

Monday, November 11 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Conference Room, Tech A Building

Sexuality & Students With Disabilities
This workshop is designed to answer questions about sexuality. Feel free to come, listen, or just see the film that will be shown. Co-sponsored by Disabled Student Services.

Tuesday, November 12 7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center

Stress Management

Stress is created by the heat of it all. Co.

Need to “chill out” before or after tests, papers, or presentations? Do roommates, parents, or money have you tensed up? Join our relaxation specialist for an evening of the most and most powerful stress busters.

Wednesday, November 13 7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center

For Underclassmen

Minorities in Engineering

For more information on any of these workshops, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.
Opinion & Commentary

Charge for catalog should stop waste

WITH THE NEED to drastically cut down on waste and expenses because of a tight budget, the University has come up with the idea of charging students $4 for a new SIUC undergraduate catalog.

Many students are enraged at having to pay for a catalog when they already pay for tuition, fees and books. Why be enraged? The effects on students should be minimal. Charging for the catalog will accomplish cutting down on waste and reducing cost.

Catalogs are being sold because the University is unable to predict how many catalogs may be needed. Each year, the University will be able to estimate the number of catalogs needed based on the previous year’s sales. Because the catalogs were free, some students may have felt that they could throw them in the trash or throw them down the garbage disposal after use. As a result, the University ran out of copies of the catalog and had to do another printing. By charging for the catalog the University will no longer have to worry about the catalogs being needlessly wasted at the University’s expense.

But the University should not use the sale of the catalogs to make a profit.

NEW STUDENTS will still receive the catalog for free. Returning students do not have to own a own catalog to take advantage of it. Students can look at a copy of the catalog in their advisers’ offices, photocopy pages from a copy in the library or take a glance at a copy of the catalog in the University bookstore. If students do not think the catalog is worth the money, then they do have an option. They do not have to buy it. To those students who may have forgotten, all students receive a catalog when they came to school at SIUC.

Some students may say, “Oh well, it’s not any good anyway.”

That is not true. The old catalogs may not be up-to-date on all the classes, but they do have very valuable information, such as the addresses of professors, school and colleges on campus at the time the students entered. This information is very important because these are the rules and policies the students will follow until they graduate. So whether buying a new catalog or digging up the old one, students should remember that the University is trying to help the students place a value on the catalogs. The new total price is $4.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Simon looks out for students

By the Daily Illini
University of Illinois

Believe it or not, there are actually a few good politicians, like U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, out there fighting for students’ best interests.

Recently, Simon introduced a bill that, if passed, would allow student loans to be provided directly from the federal government instead of through banks. This proposal is an alteration of the on-campus student loan programs. The House began reviewing this spring.

By eliminating the middle step and complications that banks often cause in the student funding needs of students, and allowing the federal government to offer money at a wholesale rate, students will benefit in the long run. Banks only offer the current retail rate and usually have to deal with over-head procedures and the tedious processing of checks and financial-aid transcripts. This hassle would be eliminated with a direct government loan.

Additionally, more than an estimated billion dollars will be saved, and more students will be eligible to receive loans. Another benefit for students is that a lower loan-default rate will be ensured by the government taking money from tax payers.

Politicians, on the state and national level, often claim education as one of their highest priorities, but this sentiment is rarely shown in funding and legislation.

Here’s to Sen. Simon, who makes good on his promise by attempting to make education affordable and accessible to everyone.

How to submit a letter to the editor.

President Bush’s popularity is sliding, and the pollsters say it’s because he’s not a homeboy.

His critics complain that instead of tending to domestic troubles he’s gadding about the globe being president of the world. And his advisers are wondering what he should do about it.

What he should do about it is simple enough.

He should make a speech and level with everybody. Maybe something like this.

“My fellow Americans, as well as you millions of undocumented workers.

In recent days, I’ve been criticized. The foreign-travel thing. People say I should spend more time with the domestic thing.

So I’ll tell you why I travel. I like it.

“Land at an airport in Asia or Europe or just about anywhere. Greeted by foreign leaders happy to see me.

Think I’ll give them money. Maybe I will.

Nice palace. Good food. Talk about treaties and trade agreements and arms agreements and the diplomatic things that most of you don’t understand. If you did, you’d be bored.

But I like them. Treaties and agreements: uh-at. Sign them and everybody shakes hands and they take pictures and it’s part of the history thing.

Then you go to the airport and wave goodbye and jet to the next country. And they’re happy to see me.

Think I’ll give them money.


Health care. That’s part of the compassion thing. I’ve got it, the compassion thing.

Sickness is bad. Health is good. Been sick, didn’t like it. Been healthy, feel good.

Health care, all for it. Best thing when you’re sick. Nurses, doctors, medicine, the full-treatment thing. Everybody should have it.

Unless you die and you don’t need it. Death, bad. Alive, good.

But who’s gonna pay for it? Can’t have the socialism-medicine thing. Doctors don’t like it. Cut their profits.

Make less profit, spend less, pay less taxes. Bad for the economy, AMA doesn’t like it.

Try running. Running is good. So is walking fast. Keeps the weight off.

Won’t get sick as much. Running and walking. Better than socialized medicine.


Got to go have personal responsibility.

No smoking in the hallways. No sleeping in study hall. No food fights.

Drive 15 miles an hour on school days when students are present. The safety thing. Applies for teachers, that’s good. Part of the health thing.


The foreign-affairs thing. Got to fly away and see a shik. Think I’ll give him money.

Hope he’ll give me money. Can use it.

Bush should level with people on shirking domestic thing

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of Belleville but the way the district is laid out it would favor Costello. Residents of far southern Illinois said the political campaign to keep a district for Poshard when they heard about the GOP plan.

Poshard said in a statement the approach was unfortunate and unfair for Southern Illinois and disagrees the regional unity which existed in the state in the 1818.

"The map came down in exactly the way I expected and predicted and feared," Poshard said, "The Republican plan would consider a different alternative for Southern Illinois where the new map came, it was not the decision of the court to do so."

Poshard said any further appeal is unrealistic, expensive and would meet with a likely loss. "Now we must obey the law," he said.

In the future, electing a representative from Southern Illinois will be difficult, Poshard said.

"This map creates a huge disparity between the northern and southern end of each of the three districts which will now divide Southern Illinois," he said.

Poshard said his own decision to challenge one of those seats will be made in the near future after he has consulted with his family and the Republican party.

"I think the map's awful," said Rep. Richard Durbin, a Democrat from Springfield. "This Republican map just rips down the state in the wrong direction. It eliminates the district in far Southern Illinois. It does it so the Republicans can protect their suburban districts."

Under the approved plan, Durbin's district would run all the way from Florence, Illinois to Mount Vernon in Southern Illinois. Rep. Tom Tancredo, a Democrat from Olney, would see his current district drastically changed. Bruce's new district would run from Decatur to Mounds in the southern tip of the state.

However, Flood said he has no sympathy for Democrats.

They carved the gun bad 10 years ago that for anybody now to cry foul or unfair just rings very hollow," Lalibson said.

Besides pairing up Costello and Poshard, the Republican plan pus down George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, and Mary Ruov, D-Chicago, into the same district. It also pairs Reps. Dan Rostenkowski and Frank Annunzio, both Chicago Democrats.

Speculation is that Annunzio might retire to protect Rostenkowski, who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The plan would also preserve the three seats of Chicago's black members of Congress and would give freshman Rep. Tom Emmer, a Republican from Pontiac, his own district.

Lalibson said he thinks the new map would give the Republicans a great chance to regain some of the seats they lost in Illinois' congressional delegation in the last election.

One seat that will be solidly Republican is freshman Rep. John Porter's congressional area in northwestern Illinois. They are also likely to target the seats of Sangmeister and Rep. William Lipinski, D-Chicago, who will now represent an area which includes the Republican suburbs south of Chicago.

"We are going to look very hard at Durbin and (Rock Island Rep.) Lane Evans because they are going to be red ink, and we're going to target them," Lalibson said.

"If Democrats appeal the redistricting decision, it would go immediately to the U.S. Supreme Court but it is unlikely the map would be thrown out."

MEDIATION, from Page 1

with the BGU, said mediation is a serious step.

"We regret we had to get to this point."

Mediation is necessary when negotiations have reached an impasse.

"It signals you're so far apart and the only way you can work it out is court," he said.

"I've never considered the faculty a salary increase in previous negotiations. The BGU administrators thought the increase was significant concerning financial conditions in the state, Brazzel said.

"We have a responsibility to be fiscally smart," she said. "We cannot bankrupt the universities. It is a labile issue on the union's part to make this work."

The mediation was never started to mediation or had a strike, Brazzel said.

Barbara Stout, assistant to UPI president Mitch Vogel, said the leadership of UPI decided Tuesday to authorize a strike vote.

VOTING, from Page 1

"This election has been about more than electing one senator for Pennsylvania," Wolford said in his victory speech. "It's about listening to a message from Pennsylvania. A message that it's time for a change."

"You took the power of the ballot in your hands and sent a wake-up call to Washington, to the president, to the Congress and the entire federal establishment."

His election will certainly be used next year by Democrats. Wolford was appointed to the Senate when Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., died in an aircraft accident. But he campaigned as an outsider and won in part because he pictured his Republican opponent, Dick Thornburgh, as a political insider who served two terms as governor and was thick with President Bush as his attorney general.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Wolford's victory was "a singing rebuke to the president" and his "failure to address the domestic needs in the country." Mitchell said the vote gives "great impetus" to the Democrats' own efforts to deal with health care problems, another major theme of Wolford's campaign.

But the Democrats needed to take heed from Fordice's win over Gov. Gary Mabus, who had not been considered particularly unpopular before the campaign.

Fordice ran a campaign picturing Mabus as part of the entrenched Democratic regime and himself as a candidate against racist quotas — themes Republicans could use nationwide next year.

And Republicans used highly unpopular Democratic governors Jim Florio in New Jersey and Douglas Wilder in Virginia — to make big gains.

FLOOD, from Page 1

Coordinating Center said at least 2,377 people had been killed in the province. Officials said they feared many of the 5,000 people who were missing had been washed into the Omrocc Bay.

The Regional Emergency Assistance Communications Team, a network of short-wave radio operators, reported 2,992 were killed — 2,900 in Omrocc alone.

It was among the worst natural disasters in recent Philippine history. Some 3,000 people were killed in a 1976 earthquake and tidal wave in the province of Mindanao. More than 1,600 died in an earthquake in the north of the country in 1990.

Communications had been cut off in the area and rescue efforts were just getting underway some 24 hours after tropical storm Thelma lashed the central province with heavy rain and swirling winds.

Survivors, many of them weeping, stood on the streets with the aid of candles and flashlights as night fell, searching for the bodies of relatives.

Reports reaching Tacloban, 30 miles northeast of Ormoc, said heavy rain and swirling winds from the storm burst a hydroelectric dam above the city.

GAG, from Page 1

Supporters of the policy charged that many family planning clinics routinely record and report on the women who come to them.

The original purpose of the clinics is to provide preventive family planning services and abortion is considered consistent with that purpose, said.

Faced with growing opposition to the policy, even some Republicans, the president said to look fears about the effect of the regulations.

In a Tuesday memo to HSC's Secretary Louis Sullivan, HSC's political director Sullivan to "ensure that the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship will be preserved and that of the clients of Title 10 family planning program is compatible with free speech and free expression standards of medical care."

The memo was circulated to medical schools, and critics said it did solve the problem.

Rep. John Porter, R-III., said the memo was "regrettably an attempt to change the law, but "does nothing. It is just a last-minute appeasement strategy." He attempts to tell how obviously opposite language should be interpreted."

The HHS rule "prevents clinics from telling the pregnant woman coming to them for help?"
BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — A central Illinois television reporter convicted of contempt of court for not revealing the name of a source in a murder investigation has won a temporary reprieve from jail.

Bob Arya, a reporter for WHOI-TV in Peoria, was scheduled to begin serving an open-ended jail term Tuesday when he refused to hand over information requested by prosecutors investigating the case.

However, McLean County Circuit Judge Charles Wittle delayed Arya's imprisonment until Friday. The delay gives the reporter time to appeal the contempt-of-court ruling to the 4th District Appellate Court in Springfield.

Wittle cited Arya for contempt last week when the reporter ignored the judge's deadline to produce videotapes and notes the reporter had made during his coverage of a 1988 triple murder at a Bloomington liquor store.

Alvin Alexander, 30, and his half-brother, Glenn Wilson, 36, have been charged with first-degree murder and armed robbery for allegedly shooting four people to death during a robbery. Prosecutors want Arya to identify a confidential source who allegedly heard a confession made by a third suspect.

McLean County State's Attorney Charles Reynard said he believes Arya's information may be enough to charge the suspect with driving the getaway car after the slayings.

Although Illinois law protects reporters' rights to keep their sources' identity confidential, statutes also give judges the power to force reporters to divulge information if it is important to a case and police cannot discover it through other means.

Reporters for the Bloomington Pantagraph and the State Journal-Register were not able to reach proceedings.

Lawrence Martin, 70, of 104 N. Oaklawn Ave., told police someone forced entry to his house between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and took a videocassette recorder and a jewelry box filled with costume jewelry. The loss is estimated at $500.

Jeffrey McGee, 22, of Marion, told police someone entered his service truck between 6 and 6:10 p.m. Nov. 5 at 213 E. Main St. He said a box of tools worth more than $300 was taken from the truck.

"Salaries do not stand still," Taxhorn said. "An increase in property tax cannot be ignored."

The city receives 62.5% of the property tax paid by homeowners. The remainder is sent to the state for employee pension costs.

Mayor Neil Dillard said he does not like the suggestion of increasing the property tax because this kind of revenue is not based on the person who uses the service most for paying the most.

"I believe in a user fee," Dillard said. "The person who buys a home ends up paying again and again and this keeps people from making improvements on their home."
Soundgarden grows into neo-metal leader

By Jefferson Robbins

The Seattle sound is exploding, and Soundgarden's "Badmotorfinger" is riding the crest of the mushroom cloud. The Washington city has been a breeding ground for underground musical talent since the mid-1980s, when the independent sub-pop record label began as a forum for new bands in this area.

The neo-metal quintet Soundgarden emerged as the leader of the sub-pop pack alongside such groups as Mudhoney and Nirvana—bands, like Soundgarden, whose styles mesh the best parts of heavy metal and alternative music and are therefore difficult to classify. Soundgarden's gutsy attack was at itsarrant on the band's two sub-pop extended play albums, "Fopp" and "Screaming Life." A subsequent move to the California-based SST Records produced the full-length "Ultramega OK."

In 1990 the band jumped to A&M Records for "Louder Than Love," a clamorous tour de force featuring screaming guitar and lyrics that took an ironic poke at the damaged environment ("Hands All Over") to media-influenced psychosis ("Power Trip.") With "Badmotorfinger," the band seems to have found a home at A&M. Singer Chris Cornell, guitarist Kim Thayil and drummer Matt Cameron are joined on this release by new bassist Ben Shepherd (replacing Hiro Yamamoto), and flesh out their tight-but-raging sound with flashes of horn on some tracks. "Badmotorfinger" is a hefty chunk of noise—just less than an hour of music, with some of the 12 songs running as long as seven minutes.

"Rusty Cage" starts the album off with Cornell proving himself one of the best screamers in rock today. He rages hard over Thayil's high-strung fuzzed-out guitar, shouting an anthem of primal rebellion ("I'm gonna break my rusty cage and run.") Soundgarden takes a chance by dressing some of their tunes with trumpet and saxophone. They are to be credited for experimenting, but at times the effort falls flat. "Badmotorfinger" is an exceptionally workable album, more mature than one would expect from a metal band other than Metallica. The music is tight and professional and the lyrics cutting and observant; the sheer volume of songs makes the record a good buy.

Soundgarden is set to play Friday at the Vic Theatre in Chicago. Metal fans from this area who've missed the Stuck, fall break might do well to visit this weekend and catch Soundgarden in concert.

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Travel to the
St. Louis Art Museum
and back for only $8.00
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Make your reservations early! Call 453-1130.
The Old Main Restaurant is located on the second floor in the Student Center
Association honors technology professor

By Todd Welvaert

A recent retiree from the SIUC technology program has been honored for his efforts in national accreditation of technology schools.

The accreditation ensures the quality of the school to students as well as employers.

Dale H. Besterfield, a retired professor from the STUC Department of Technology, has received the President’s Award from the National Association of Industrial Technology.

“The accreditation is extremely important,” Besterfield said. “It confirms the quality of the programs offered to students and employers. We look at the quality of the students’ training, if they are getting jobs, if they are satisfied with the instruction and if the instruction is up to date.”

Besterfield received the award for his leadership efforts in mandating accreditation for industrial technology degree programs.

“The accreditation sends a message to employers,” said Larry Helsel, acting dean of the college of applied science at Eastern Illinois University.

“The accreditation recognizes a program as appropriate,” he said.

Helsel, who also is president of the University Division of the NA1T, said Besterfield’s most important contribution was helping to establish the accreditation board.

Besterfield was employed at SIUC from 1962 to 1991. In 1986 he received an Outstanding Service Award from NA1T.

Besterfield also served at NA1T as regional director, as member of the Standards and Accreditation Committee and as chair of a number of on-site accreditation visiting teams.

“We are looking to keep expanding,” Besterfield said. “We are beginning to accredit two-year institutions as well as the four-year colleges.”

Besterfield, who taught quality control at SIUC, started his own quality control business after his retirement in July.

Although Besterfield retired from SIU, he will continue to serve on NA1T’s accreditation board.

“Besterfield has always been well respected by the general membership of the association,” Helsel said. “He has been totally committed to whatever assignment is on hand.”

NA1T is a nonprofit, professional association for technical management personnel, technology oriented organizations, and educational institutions.

Local bank wins national rating for quality, safety

By Sarah Anderson

A Carbondale bank has been recognized as a Blue Ribbon Bank for exhibiting evidence of financial safety and strength by Veribanc Inc., a national bank rating service.

First National Bank and Trust of Carbondale, 509 S. University, received the award for its performance in the second quarter of 1991, March 31 to June 30.

“We are very pleased to be identified as a safe and sound institution,” said Joe Kesler, executive vice president of First National Bank and Trust of Carbondale.

“We try to concentrate on profitable growth and to deal with the local economy. We run it in a conservative way,” he said.

The bank has received this honor for nine consecutive quarters, placing it among fewer than 4 percent of the nation’s 12,000 banks.

“We feel that this reflects the stability of the banking industry in Southern Illinois,” said Laura Herrig, assistant vice president of the bank.

Veribanc has established criteria for the award by measuring capital strength, asset quality, liquidity and other measures of financial health.

First National Bank and Trust has an annualized return on assets of 1.59 percent.

One percent is considered financially successful.

The Illinois average is .79 percent and the national average is .67 percent.

The bank’s liquid assets amounted to 70 percent of total deposits.

This provides plenty of funds for the lending and deposit needs of its customers.

Liquid assets are used to fund sudden withdrawals.

The bank has to close its doors when they do not have enough liquidity,” Kesler said.

The bank’s equity-to-assets was 10 percent.

This is higher than the federal average of 5 percent, the Illinois ratio of 7.4 percent and the nationwide average of 6.7 percent.

“This is the main ratio of safety that a bank examiner uses. It is the difference between assets and liabilities,” Kesler said.

Veribanc is an independent research firm that quarterly assesses the financial health of about 28,000 federally-insured banks, thrifts and credit unions.

“This is an independently generated analysis. Veribanc gets its information from tapes compiled by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. People who have a lot of money to invest check with Veribanc,” Kesler said.

This information is then made available to private, corporate and public sector clients worldwide.
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**DOUBLE COUPONS ALL THIS WEEK**
Symposium to study crisis facing financial institutions

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

SIUC financial experts will discuss problems of the nation’s banks and savings and loan institutions during a public policy forum 7:30 tonight in the Hiram H. Lesser Law Building court room.

The SIUC College of Liberal Arts, School of Law and the Emurston Association are sponsoring the fourth in a series of eight symposias.

Marcia J. Cornett, associate professor of finance, will give an overview of the crisis facing the institutions.

"We’ll be talking about the banking and savings and loan crisis — what led up to it, where we are and where we are going in the future," Cornett said. “Hopefully, we’ll get into a discussion about the current situation when we finish speaking.”

Nanda K. Rangan, associate professor of finance, and Carlos Hendershott, former SIUC vice president for financial affairs, also will participate.

"Regulation is basically the topic. Congress is debating how regulation can prevent this from happening in the future," Hendershott said.

"At least in the press right now, there are some insurance companies bordering on being insolvent or having a negative capital position," he said.

Tickets for the event cost $5 and are available at the door as long as space remains.

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**Comics**

**Doonesbury**

To be honest with you, I still can't believe I'm hacking. I mean, only two years ago, my career was on a roll!

I don't mean to sound like a former cop yourself, but the opportunities I had aren't there anymore. This country has kicked in the teeth there's a lot of pain out there!

---

**Shoe**

How do you like this? I finally got organized.

I even buy one of those expensive notebook-type life-organizing loose leafs with maps and tabs and envelopes...

Then yesterday I made my big mistake!

---

**Calvin and Hobbes**

Hm, this here's the 251. I borrowed from y'know the other day.

Somebody bought somethin' and its going to be dark until ever I find out why.

---

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

Grimmy, give me your paw.

---

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

WHAT? You have all of Pogo 'round here?

CRACKER AN' OWL PUSHT IT OUT SOMETHIN' PEEPERS ON YOURS?

DAMN CATS!

C'MON, AREN'T NO TIME TO LOSE!

Who said anything you're gonna be up?

I think I'll use the quarter to call my insurance agent.

I put it on my desk.

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Swimmers’ dive at Big 10 tourney
exploits absence of depth on team

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The men’s and women’s swim team came up dry in their season openers.

The swimmers competed in the Big 10 Relays at Northwestern University Sunday. The men’s team finished fifth in the eight-team meet, and the women’s team finished sixth. Iowa finished first in the men’s and Michigan finished first in the women’s.

Coach Tom Ingram said the meet demonstrated SIUC’s weakness in depth.

“We had a tremendous drop-off in our third and fourth legs,” Ingram said. “In some of the races we were leading after the first two legs, but then we ended up sixth. The teams also played very sloppy. We need to work on our turns and starting techniques.”

POLS, from Page 16
picked to finish first by the Street & Smith and Dick Vitale college basketball magazines.

With three returning starters—junior forward Atrash Amaya, senior Keith Lawrence and junior guard Tyrone Bell—the Salukis have a good nucleus returning.

The Salukis won seven of nine first place votes from the coaches. Second-seeded Wichita State and Memphis got the other two votes.

Amaya, the only returning player in the conference who was on the MVC all-conference team last season, was named preseason player of the year.

Amaya was the only unanimous choice for the preseason all-conference team.

Dean Cole of Creighton, Robert George of Wichita State, Reggie Wilson of Illinois State and Dale Turner of Northern Iowa were also chosen all-conference. Wilson was second team all-conference last season and Cole was honorable mention.

SIUC freshman Marcus Timmons was named preseason newcomer of the year.

Coach Rick Johnston of Creighton, whose team was picked to finish ninth in the 10-team league by the coaches and media, said the preseason polls have no value.

“Being picked to finish first means nothing,” he said. “Nobody knows anything until you get a few games under your belt.”

The women’s team finished with two fourth places and one fifth.

Freshman Sara Schmidkofler, junior Kristin Harvey, senior Julie Hosier and senior Nancy Schmidkofler finished fourth in the 400 medley. Senior Tomia Mahaira, Sara Schmidkofler, Harvey and Hosier also finished fourth (1:53.65) in the 800 medley.

Freshman Kelly Krogh, Nancy Schmidkofler and Mahaira finished fifth (1:39.02) in the 200 medley.

Ingram said as a team, the swimmers did not live up to their expectations. Most of the other teams in the tournament already had competed at meets, he said.

“In practice we have already started to counteract the negative effects of the first meet,” he said.

The teams will compete at home Saturday against the University of Missouri at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Center pool.

In individual events, third place was the highest the men could finish in competition.

The men’s team had a third place finish (3:33.68) in the 800-meter individual medley. Sophomores V-Ming Tan, Randy Roberts, Ryan Wolfishbarger and Greg Bever competed in the event.

The team also had five fourth place finishes. Senior Jeff William, Tan and Bever placed fourth (2:34.66) in the 500 freestyle.

Seniors Deryl Lebner and Todd Edslock, sophomore Don Hogan, and Bever placed fourth in the 500 medley. Sophomore Sean Welton, Roberts, Tan and Lebner finished fourth in the 400 medley.

Senior Stu Patterson, freshman Robert Weiger and Jever finished fourth in the 1,500 freestyle. Junior Mark Goodcreek, freshmen Tom Tredway, Edison and Lebner finished fourth in the 400 freestyle.

The men’s and women’s teams will meet Friday at the University of Illinois at 2 p.m.

Sara Schmidkofler of Creighton, junior Kristin Harvey, senior Julie Hosier and senior Nancy Schmidkofler finished fourth in the 400 medley. Senior Tomia Mahaira, Sara Schmidkofler, Harvey and Hosier also finished fourth in the 800 medley.

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