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# Daily Egyptian

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## USG senator to fight impeachment

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

If senator Juliana Taylor is impeached by the Undergraduate Student Government senate tonight, it appears she will appeal the decision and possibly stay on the senate for the rest of her term.

Taylor's position as USG senator and chair of the Committee for Internal Affairs could last until the end of the semester, USG President Bill Hall said. The panel which would hear her appeal might not be approved until the end of the Fall 1988 semester, Hall said.

By that time, Hall said, she could raise her grade point

## Vince Kelly back on USG senate

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

Former senator Vince "Makes Sense" Kelly regained, at least temporarily, his seat on the Undergraduate Student Government senate by appealing his impeachment.

In an informal meeting Monday, USG President Bill Hall, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Jean Paratore and the Committee for Internal Affairs decided that Kelly's rights were violated and voted in favor of Kelly's reinstatement.

Kelly was impeached Oct. 12 because he was graduate student, a violation of USG bylaws, and appealed several days after the impeachment.

Kelly was allowed to rejoin the senate Monday when the

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average above the required 2.0 level, and remain on the senate for the rest of the year.

After Hall received word Oct. 11 that Taylor failed to

meet the GPA requirements, he said Taylor told him she would "drag it (her term) out until the end of the semester when she could get her GPA

back up."

Taylor refused to comment on the quote and said, "I'm sick of fighting with Bill Hall through the newspaper."

In an informal meeting between Hall, USG adviser Jean Paratore and committee members, the group decided 28 executive appointments to the

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Gus Bode



Gus says why should the RSOs follow the USG's rules if the USG doesn't?

## Deans see no virus problems

By Miguel Alba  
Staff Writer

Deans at two colleges said they have not heard of any cases involving the Pakistani computer virus in their colleges.

Dean Thomas Gutteridge, of the College of Business and Administration, said he is not aware of any cases in COBA involving the computer virus, but an investigation is under way.

"Some people may be confused about this virus," Gutteridge said. "It is not a medical virus and people cannot get sick from it."

The Pakistani Virus, so named for its place of origin, is a computer program that scrambles data. This type of computer program is called a virus because, like real biological viruses, it can reproduce and transfer itself, passing from disk to disk without the users' knowledge.

The virus surfaced in the Faner Lab personal computer software, prompting lab officials to temporarily stop issuing software. Software is again available at the lab, though the possibility of reinfection still exists.

"We must educate people about what the virus is and the steps on how to protect themselves," he said.

Gutteridge said the disks in the Rehn Hall computer lab

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Staff Photo by Alan Hesse

Democratic state Rep. Bruce Richmond addresses a question posed by a Carbondale High School student Tuesday

morning. Eleven political candidates were on hand at the school to state their stance on issues.

## Jackson County candidates campaign at Carbondale High

By Scott Perry  
Staff Writer

Candidates vying to represent Jackson County took their campaigns to the future voters of America Tuesday during a forum at Carbondale Community High School.

Speaking to a group of about 200 high school students in the CCHS Learning Center, 11 candidates — ranging from U.S. Congress to county coroner hopefuls — outlined their qualifications and told what they would do if elected to their respective offices.

The forum was part of a mock election, to be held Oct. 31, sponsored by the school's honors government class.

"It was an opportunity for students to get an idea of how the candidates stand on the issues and connect the names with the faces,"

social studies teacher Charles Leming said.

Leming called the forum a success and said "I wish the voting age could be lowered even more" so the students would be allowed to vote in the upcoming Nov. 8 national election.

He said the students appeared to be very interested in what the candidates had to say and they asked good questions.

The first question, asked of Congressional candidate Patrick Kelley, R-Carbondale, had to do with the federal government's role in enhancing the situation now facing higher education.

Kelley said the federal government should encourage higher education by continuing to fund the Pell Grant program and by supporting a savings bond program proposed by

presidential candidate George Bush.

The program, similar to one already being implemented in Illinois, would allow parents to purchase tax-free bonds to be used to pay for their children's college education.

Democratic candidate for Congress Glenn Poshard of Cartersville was unable to attend the forum, but sent a representative.

Carl Maple, speaking for Poshard, used the opportunity to attack what he called the Reagan administration's "yuppie mentality" of selfishness and greed and the Republican ideal of limited government involvement.

"Glenn Poshard will use government as a tool to build a better society," Maple said.

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## Nitz' plea for retrial rejected

By Mark Barnett  
and Scott Perry  
Staff Writers

Judge Donald Lowery denied requests for a new trial for convicted murderer Richard Nitz and said the death penalty is an option during a sentencing hearing Tuesday, which was Nitz' birthday.

Nitz, 38, was found guilty Sept. 22 of three counts of first-degree murder and one count of unlawful use of a weapon in the April 6 death of Michael Miley.

Nitz claimed his lawyer, Public Defender Larry Broeking, was incompetent and did not ask questions of trial witnesses that Nitz felt needed to be asked.

"He's not incompetent," Lowery said, adding that Broeking had presented good reasons why certain witnesses were not brought to testify.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati charged Nitz and his wife Rita in the death of Miley.

Miley, 23, of Murphysboro was found April 9 in his car near a cemetery near Rocky Comfort Road in Union County. Rita Nitz also has been charged with three counts of first degree murder and one count of concealing a homicide. Her trial is expected to begin in November.

Richard Nitz testified that Larry Beard, a lawyer representing Nitz' wife, had evidence that a witness for the prosecution had lied to police and while under oath.

Betty Boyer, the Nitzes' babysitter, testified she saw Richard Nitz beat a man with a baseball bat. The beating occurred outside the Nitzes' trailer near Crab Orchard Lake in Williamson County.

Beard, who represented Boyer in a civil case, testified that a law clerk he employed told him Boyer said she felt pressured by police and lied

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## Peruvian jetliner crashes in Andes; at least 29 live

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — At least 29 people survived the crash early Tuesday in the southern Andes of an Aeroperu Fokker F-28 jetliner with more than 60 passengers and crew members aboard, medical sources said. One airline official said as many as 50 people may have survived.

## W. Germany, Soviet Union finish agreements

MOSCOW (UPI) — W. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded a series of agreements Tuesday to revive stagnating trade between the two countries and to put a W. German into orbit aboard the Mir space station. Gorbachev expressed satisfaction at the tone and progress of the summit after the two leaders exchanged barbs Monday over Kohl's desire for a unified Germany.

## Police and students clash in election violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police fired rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday at students demonstrating on the eve of controversial elections for segregated municipal governments. The clash occurred hours after a mine exploded in the university town of Potchefstroom south of Johannesburg, shattering windows in a shopping mall and wounding a police officer.

## Persian Gulf peace talks to resume Monday

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Tuesday he has invited the foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq to resume peace talks in Geneva, dealing with troop withdrawal and prisoners of war. Perez de Cuellar said he expects to begin talks Monday and continue for "four or five days."

## Pentagon: Stealth bomber unveiling Nov. 22

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The supersecret stealth intercontinental bomber, designed to evade enemy radars and drop nuclear bombs, will be unveiled Nov. 22, the Pentagon announced Tuesday. The rollout that will occur at the Northrop plant in Palmdale, Calif., a Pentagon spokesman said. Northrop Corp. is the plane's manufacturer. The four-engined stealth bomber is being built with non-metallic materials that do not reflect radar beams and is virtually invisible to enemy radars.

## NASA spacecraft marks 15th anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA's sole surviving interplanetary Monitoring Platform spacecraft marks its 15th year in orbit Wednesday studying near-Earth solar winds and other natural phenomena, the space agency said Tuesday. The craft was launched Oct. 26, 1973, from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla., and is expected to remain operational until a new solar probe called WIND is launched from a space shuttle in 1992.

## Court upholds Pentagon can send Guard

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday upheld a lower court ruling that Gov. Michael Dukakis's administration lacks legal grounds to stop the Pentagon from sending National Guard units to Central America. In a terse, one-sentence decision, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously upheld the "well-reasoned opinion" of U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton that the 1986 "Montgomery Amendment" did not illegally strip states of their constitutional right to control deployment of their own militias.

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## Testing underscores link between drugs and crime

CHICAGO (UPI) — Results of a drug testing program for suspects appearing in Cook County's night bond court dramatically underscores the link between drugs and crime, with three-quarters of the offenders testing positive, it was reported Tuesday. The study showed 78 percent of the 1,111 suspects in the voluntary program tested positive for an illegal drug, the Chicago Tribune said. The substances included marijuana, cocaine, heroin and other narcotics.

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# Loan Closet lends items to students

Articles can be used during SIU-C stay

By Diana Mivelli  
Staff Writer

Packing your bags and deciding what to take with you to college is difficult for any student. Some international students have the added burden of inexperience with winter, therefore not knowing how to prepare for Southern Illinois weather, or like any other student, forgetting to bring certain essential items.

The Loan Closet offers new international students an opportunity to borrow items such as winter clothing, kitchen items and bedding for the length of their stay or until they purchase their own.

"It is especially good for students who are only going to be here for one year. It is expensive to buy these things," Shirley Dunagan, community volunteer who operates the loan closet, said. "It's also helpful for students coming from countries that don't have winter."

The loan closet is located at the University Baptist Church in two upstairs rooms, one with three racks of coats and the other with a variety of items. It is open every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon. It is one of nine programs that service internationals under the International Friends Club.

Dunagan said people donate the items for the loan closet all the time.

"I get a wide range of everything, from curlers for home perms to dissecting kits. Yet I'm always amazed at the

things the students will take. You never know what will strike someone's fancy," Dunagan said.

Claudio Zapata, graduate student in computer science from Colombia, said he borrowed kitchen utensils from the loan closet after his friend from Colombia told him about it.

"It is a big help because after I return to my country, another person who follows will have these utensils," he said.

Seok Si "Elisa" Lum, junior in computer science from Singapore, said she tells new internationals about the loan closet.

"It is very useful. When I go back to my country, I will give the loan closet the things I cannot bring back home with me," Lum said.

Andres Caballero, graduate student in economics, said he borrowed a mixer and bowl for use in his family of five. "When new families come to Carbondale I will tell them about the loan closet."

"Any international is welcome to borrow, but it's necessary to return the items. The loan closet relies on students returning what they borrow," Burghilde Gruber, president of the International Friends Club, said.

"Once the students don't need the items or before they return to their countries, they should return them so that other students may use the loan closet," she said.



## Paint job

Mark King, right, age 5, gets his cheek painted by Trish Biggs, junior in elementary education, at the annual Head

Start family day picnic. Mark came to the picnic with his mother, Lisa Milani of Herrin.

Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

# Outreach Day to exhibit artifacts

By Diana Mivelli  
Staff Writer

Twenty countries will be represented at this year's International Outreach Day. Students will exhibit artifacts and cultural displays from their native lands Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the International Lounge at the Student Center.

M. Ali Firouzi, president of the International Student Council, said Outreach Day is a good way to meet people and

promote international cultures.

"One goal is to promote friendship, understanding and interaction among all nationalities," he said.

Firouzi said the representatives of the different countries are natives.

"Some will be dressed in their country's traditional dress and they will be explaining about their country and its culture and answer any questions about it."

Firouzi said he would like

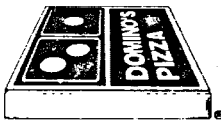
American students to meet people from these countries.

"Ask questions and get to know them," he said.

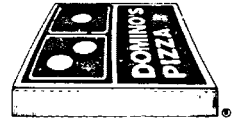
Another goal of the event is to recruit members for the various associations.

"You don't have to go outside of Carbondale to see the world. It is here at SIU-C."

Firouzi said SIU-C has a great asset in its international student population. "Other schools don't have the high number of internationals we have at our University."



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## Congressional race sticking to high road

PERHAPS THE presidential candidates should look to the 22nd Congressional District race as an example. We are not making any endorsements, but we are proud of the way Southern Illinois has been portrayed through the candidates who want to represent the region in Congress.

The presidential candidates, meanwhile, have spent much too much time arguing over who has been running the dirtier campaign.

State Sen. Glenn Poshard and School of Law Professor Patrick Kelley should be an example to Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Too often Southern Illinois is portrayed as the home of country bumpkins and the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion. Notorious desperados like Charlie Burger and the Shelton boys often receive more press than our rich cultural heritage.

OUR CONGRESSIONAL candidates play havoc with the unsavory aspects of our past. Kelley, for example, was valedictorian of his Notre Dame and University of Iowa Law School classes.

Poshard has a doctorate in Education from SIU-C.

Both, we are confident, not only understand the importance of education, but the financial commitment made by families of college students.

Kelley and Poshard's intelligence are evident elsewhere in the campaign.

BOTH HAVE stayed on the high road during appearances and press conferences.

Their campaigns have stressed what they will do if elected. There appearances have been long in explaining how the two differ on specific issues, but short on personal attacks that have undermined the campaigns at the top of the tickets.

A real naysayer will find fault with the positiveness of the campaigns. The high road that Kelley and Poshard are running on, though, is not evidence of political naivete.

**KELLEY SERVED** on city councils in University City and Carbondale. He was a board member of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group. He has been precinct committeeman in Carbondale for seven years and coordinated state Sen. Ralph Dunn's campaign in Jackson County.

We believe Kelley has seen the dirty underside of the political process and wisely has chosen to reject it.

**LIKEWISE, POSHARD** has undoubtedly seen it all. Poshard has been active in local government affairs for years, and has 20 years experience in education. He lost a hard fought campaign to Gene Johns in the 1982 Democratic primary, then defeated Republican Bob Winchester in 1984.

Johns and Winchester were recognized as heavyweights when they opposed Poshard.

Poshard has not had to resort to the fear and smear campaign either. He claims he was inspired by John F. Kennedy, and said that inspiration has led him to deal with problems openly and honestly.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** is a rural areas that will always be subject to criticism to the cosmopolitan residents of the state.

But, with our current crop of public officials — especially the two running for Congress — the region should be the envy of those suffering through an election choice between the lesser of two evils.

Southern Illinoisans should have a snappy answer to those critics who claim that politics is a dirty business best left up to crooks and scoundrels.

We know that politics doesn't have to be dirty work.

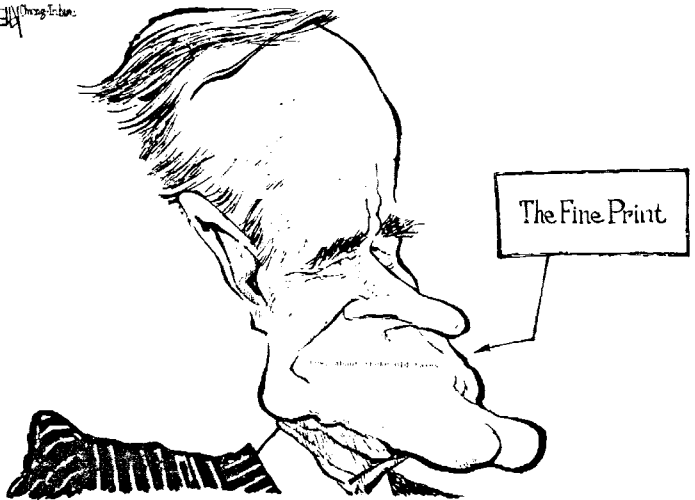
## Quotable Quotes

"A recent survey in the U.S. found that 20 percent of the population believe the sun revolves around the earth and lasers are a form of sound wave. Is it any wonder that George Bush will be our next president?" — Mick Youther, researcher III, School of Medicine.

"George Bush an environmentalist? That's like calling Danny Quayle a Phi Eta Kappa.—Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, commenting on Vice President George Bush's record on environmental issues.

"I think the people of Texas understand the issues and they know who the conservative candidate is and they know who the flaming liberal is."—Reggie Bashur, a spokesman for the Bush camp; ign. responding to the comments.

WANDA HARRIS



## Letters

### Student answers life's mysteries

As a philosophy student, I feel morally obligated to assist students like Jeff Blevins and Eric Davidson when they seek answers, especially since I realize the declining reputation of Morris Library as a research tool and because "spoon feeding" is a great tradition in educational systems. Get your pens and paper ready. It's time to blindly accept the answers to some of life's great mysteries.

1. Trueblood workers never work because they are on strike. Like most workers, they are underpaid.

2. The vents in the Tower bathrooms lead to a bunker beneath Faner Hall, where several unidentified persons run everything on campus and maintain a supply of nerve gas in case of communist revolution.

3. WCIL gives its phone-number out backwards during Led Zeppelin songs, which the station plays subliminally during commercials.

4. A Jeff would know if he went to class, DJs go to schools to learn how to sound the same, and to learn what not to

say without even knowing they're being taught what not to say.

5. Eight-tracks are groovy.

6. The water in the toilet goes back into our drinking water, and that's not a joke.

7. "The Math Guy," Vince, is not Batman. He's not even a USG senator, anymore.

8. Vince does not make sense. He could be making a lot of money by working for the military-industrial complex.

Instead he goes to a declining University.

9. A Saluki is one of the oldest, most noble, breeds of dog. A Saluki would be a fitting mascot for an aristocratic school like Yale, where they have the money for the luxury of a top-notch library. Our mascot should be a junk-yard dog. (Yet I wonder if our football team is better than Yale's. Maybe we should challenge them for Homecoming next year.)

10. A floor fire marshal is one of God's many representatives on this Earth.

11. As one of God's representatives on this Earth, anyone may wear a badge,

cross, or high-caliber weapon.

12. The Saluki patrol, in addition to writing parking tickets, can place your bicycle in a time capsule for the benefit of science.

13. If everyone on one floor of the Triads used the bathroom at the same time, there would certainly be a tragedy that would result in several lawsuits, and a comment from Gus Bode equally stupid to this answer.

14. Bugs are attracted to light for the same reason Dorm-rats are attracted to the Strip.

15. Church people are trying to save us from the evil in the world God created.

16. They do all sorts of things after you close the door to your fridge and can't see them.

17. Americans do not speak English. Newspeak. double-plus good.

18. You probably can't learn Spanish.

19. No.

20. Why drink cold medicine when there are a thousand points of light? Just say no. — Adam Broad, sophomore, philosophy.

## Pro-abortion letter full of ill-informed opinions

Ms Aponte's letter of Oct. 18 was full of ill-informed opinion and needs to be addressed.

First of all, she said that the majority of abortions are for poor people. The statistics I have say that two-thirds of all abortions are first time pregnancies for white women, ages 18-23, above the poverty line. I challenge Ms. Aponte to document her claim. I go to the Hope(less) Clinic.

Second, I have never seen "extremely violent" anti-abortion protest, there or anywhere else. I challenge Ms. Aponte to document more than a handful of isolated incidents over the last 15 years. Maybe she is referring to Atlanta where people are "violently" praying, or "violently" going limp before police pick them up by their ears.

Third, I am an adoptive parent. There are millions waiting to adopt infants. It may take five, seven, or 10 years through the state. They adopt from other countries because this country has 1.5 million abortions each year

and rules against inter-racial adoptions. Look in the DE ads.

The last and worst blunder she makes is her "stand" on when life begins. Try taking biology 101. In 1948 the World Medical Association said that life begins "at conception." The first International Conference on Abortion in D.C., 1967 said, "at no time between union of sperm and egg and birth, could we say that this is not human life." Ms. Aponte says first trimester it's only opinion if it is life. What is her criteria for human life?

Brain activity? There is activity detectable at 40 days (first trimester). Heart beat? Try 18 days, detectable with a stethoscope at 8 weeks (first trimester). Wake up Ms. Aponte! Four hundred late term abortions are done per day.

Please get your facts straight and do a lot more thinking before you write. Maybe the DE should consider what they give so much space to.—John Curtis, Murphysboro.

## Basketball needs space

This is directed toward Kathy Ruszay and Wendy Heintz, who were complaining about the lack of space afforded to aerobics classes in the Rec Center.

Their letter stated that it was "a bit out of whack" to confine 150 aerobics participants to one basketball court, while 20-25 basketball players and/or volleyball players got the other two. Not really. The nature of each game requires that there be a lot of space available. If that space isn't available, then there's really no point in playing at all. It seems to me that the problem is scheduling of the activities.

If aerobics is as popular as you claim, then obviously more aerobics classes need to be scheduled.—Phil Schuyler, sophomore, aviation.

# Viewpoint

## Maybe Cuomo should take over presidential campaign for Dukakis

THERE'S A NEW game in town, more popular than Jeopardy, more intellectual than Wheel of Fortune. It's called "What Dukakis Should Be Saying..."

I don't think I've been to a gathering in the past six weeks where the conversation, sooner or later, hasn't turned to what Mike Dukakis should be saying in his campaign. The game isn't limited to liberals, even conservatives jump in with suggestions. Dukakis has met the phenomenon on the campaign trail. He goes into a diner and the truck driver sitting at the counter says: "Governor, what you should be saying is..."

The advice is worthless, of course, most of it conflicting, but there has to be something wrong with a campaign where (ital) everybody (end ital) thinks he or she can do a better job of explaining the candidate than the candidate is doing.

WHEN THE history of this sorry campaign is written, a chapter should be reserved to explain how an intelligent, articulate former Harvard professor, an experienced politician to boot, could put his case so ineptly. He has allowed the opposition to define "liberal," then hang the label around his neck. He's doing better since the disaster of the second Bush debate, but even that's a bad sign. Liberals are never more eloquent than when defending a lost cause.

You watch Dukakis get steamrolled on such rickety-ticky issues as the Pledge of Allegiance, membership in the ACLU and prison furloughs and you wonder what he can be thinking of. You find yourself writing speeches for him in your head. You wonder what would be happening if Mario Cuomo had run for the nomination and gotten it.

I'M NOT SAYING Cuomo would be leading Bush right now, his is a prickly personality and the American people might not take to him.



Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

In addition, the Bush campaign would have found a real or imagined Uncle Guido with mob connections by now and done its best to exploit it. It would have also misrepresented and bashed his liberal record. But it wouldn't have been a workout on the heavy bag, as it's been with Dukakis. With Cuomo, the bag would have punched back.

Cuomo's slugging away even though he isn't the candidate. Every once in a while, in the manner of a bridge player frustrated at the blundering play of his partner, he takes a chair and plays the cards himself.

A FEW WEEKS ago, after a particularly egregious Bush attack on Dukakis, Cuomo called The New York Times and made a statement:

"The Vice President talks about economic voodoo and mirages. He gives one the impression he went to school in Xanadu. He sounds like he's from a different world. I picture George in a club where they sit in turbans sipping martinis, wearing pointy shoes and where they dream of the pleasure dome."

That's certain higher class vituperation than we're getting from the Duke.

Cuomo also would have closed the innuendo gap. In another interview he pointed out that Mr. Bush had been a director of the CIA.

"What's the CIA?" he asked. "I mean, that's going to be the

presidency, right? ... You're going to have a president who's good at secrets, corruption that's not disclosed."

THEN, WITH serene even-handedness, he added: "I'm not saying George Bush is corrupt. I have no reason to believe George Bush is corrupt."

If Mike Dukakis said that, people would think he meant it.

The difference between a Cuomo and a Dukakis was defined last month an incident involving the New York governor. He was being driven into Harlem to visit a dilapidated school when he saw a man running down the street with police in pursuit. "Follow that guy," Cuomo told his driver. The governor then ordered the driver to pull over, blocking the fleeing man's path, after which Cuomo got out of the car and, along with the cops, an aide and his state trooper-driver, chased the guy down.

THE MAN, as it turned out, had been taking subway tokens from a subway turnstile. Cuomo gave a thumbs up sign to the arresting officer and went on his way. That's style. A politician either knows how to do things like that or he doesn't. Dukakis doesn't.

Dukakis would have rolled down the window of his car and tried to talk the guy into giving up. George Bush, on the other hand, would have watched the guy get away, then proposed giving transit police the right to shoot to kill!

CUOMO, ASKED recently what he'd have done differently from Dukakis if he had been running for president, said:

"I think I would have used my hands more."

So he would have. What Dukakis really should have done is a fine good make-up artist and sent Cuomo out campaigning, disguised as the Democratic candidate.

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# Letters

## Changing law won't stop abortions

Women will have abortions no matter what the law is. If abortion is made illegal, and a woman does not want a child you will simply limit her to using a coathanger, knife, or gun.

Keeping abortions legal will save a lot of women from self mutilation.

I know there are a lot of people screaming about the rights of the unborn, but what about the woman's right to keep her own body. Don't you

think a woman has the right to decide if she wants to let something other than herself use her lungs, her stomach, her uterus, and her blood? If you say, "no she doesn't," how would you feel if you were dragged into a hospital against your will in order to be used as a life support system?

True, an unborn has the potential to become human. But can we call something which can't live out of water

fully human? It's not developed yet, and the woman has to decide whether or not she wants to develop in her body. If you're concerned about potential, remember that either an egg or a sperm has the potential to become human. Should we punish a woman for menstruating, or punish a man for every sperm he ejaculates that does not fulfill its potential?—Annette Niebeliski, freshman, philosophy.

## Alumni booted off Homecoming train

Ah, Homecoming! That wonderful weekend for alumni and alumnae to come back to the alma mater, enjoy the glorious color of autumn in Southern Illinois, take part in all the gala festivities, and enjoy the spectacle of the Homecoming parade.

What's this? Where were the representatives of the Alumni

Association? Weren't they supposed to ride on the tour train in the parade?

Well, as it turns out, the tour train had mechanical problems on Friday and couldn't be fixed in time. One of the seating sections couldn't be used, so some of the people who were supposed to be on the tour train were told to get lost.

Alumni and friends, just guess who it was that the University Programming Office and SPC pitched off the train. Yes, you got it! The officers of the Alumni Association.

That's how decisions are being made these days at the old alma mater—Terry D. Mathias, Alumnus, '75, '82.

# CANDIDATES, from Page 1

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, seeking re-election to the Illinois Senate, used the opportunity to show his continued support for a tax increase proposed by Gov. James R. Thompson earlier in the year to help Illinois out of its educational slump, while condemning Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan for not allowing the proposal to go to the floor for a vote.

"Michael Madigan denied the State of a needed tax increase," Dunn said.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, seeking re-election to the Illinois House, defended Madigan against Dunn's attack, saying a "nose count" was taken and the proposal received very little support.

Richmond said he supported a proposed tax increase, saying "if the dollars aren't there, we need a tax increase," but stood behind Madigan's decision.

Also participating in the forum were Democrat L. Gene Clarke, running against Dunn for a seat in the Senate;

*Teacher Charles Leming called the forum a success and said "I wish the voting age could be lowered even more" so the students would be allowed to vote in the upcoming Nov. 8 national election.*

Republican Frankie Eggemeier, running against Richmond to represent the 118th district; Republican Don Ragsdale, running uncontested for county coroner; Republican Bill Grob and Democrat Jennie Crawshaw running for circuit clerk; and Michael Maurizio, R-Carbondale, and Charles "Chuck" Grace, D-Carbondale, running for state's attorney.

# NITZ, from Page 1

about what she saw. Karen Brockman Alexander, Beard's law clerk, testified Tuesday that Boyer had said she felt pressured by police; however, it was her opinion Boyer had lied.

Garnati recalled Boyer to answer to Beard's charges. "After you gave the statement saying you had witnessed Richard Nitz beating someone with a baseball bat, did you ever tell anyone you had lied?" Garnati asked.

"No I did not," Boyer replied.

Upon this testimony, Lowery said, "Motions for a new trial were without merit, and all motions for a new trial are denied."

Garnati has asked for the death penalty in Nitz' sentencing.

# TAYLOR, from Page 1

Judicial Board of Governance should go through the committee, which Taylor chairs, for review of their qualifications and then be recommended for approval in the senate, Paratore said.

According to the constitution, the committee must interview each appointee to insure they meet academic and disciplinary requirements and the committee must be unbiased in their decision.

Taylor said the committee could not do the interviews

immediately because it had a full agenda.

Taylor said she will not participate in the committee's decisions to recommend the appointees for senate approval because there would be a conflict of interest.

Hall said he would ask the committee to hold a special meeting to review the appointees.

A bill to impeach Taylor will go before the senate approval tonight.

# SENATE, from Page 1

majority of those attending the meeting decided that he could remain an East Side senator until the Judicial Board of Governance makes its final ruling on his USG eligibility.

Paratore said the USG constitution states that when a decision is appealed, all sanctions imposed on the individual by the senate are lifted.

Hall said: "It was the consensus of opinion that Vince (Kelly) can resume his seat on the senate until he goes before the Judicial Board of Governance."

The Judicial Board of Governance, consisting of 16 to 20 undergraduate students who meet USG academic and disciplinary requirements, hears all appeals after senate ruling.

Because candidates for the

Judicial Board of Governance have not yet been selected by the USG chief of staff, Kelly will be allowed to participate in the USG for an unknown amount of time, Hall said.

Kelly said he is expected to participate in the USG senate for the rest of the semester because it would take that long for a final ruling on his eligibility.

Kelly said he is not contradicting the constitution because his interpretation of the constitution states that a candidate must be an undergraduate only to be elected.

Kelly gained popularity on the campus with his "Vince Makes Sense" math tutoring and humorous posters that advertised his tutoring services.

# Drug patrollers die in copter crash

OCOTILLO, Calif. (UPI) — A National Guard helicopter patrolling the Mexican border for drug smugglers apparently hit a power line and crashed, killing the five sheriff's deputies and three guardsmen aboard, authorities said Tuesday.

The Huey helicopter crashed at 9:30 p.m. Monday in the desert near Interstate 8 outside of Ocotillo, 85 miles east of San Diego, bursting into flames, Imperial County Assistant Sheriff Ted Whitmer said.

The eight men killed were the first air surveillance team

involved with Operation Border Ranger, a joint anti-drug smuggling operation by sheriff's departments in six Southern California counties, the National Guard and federal authorities, Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt.

Bryan Williams said. The California National Guard earlier reported that the aircraft was chasing suspected drug smugglers, but that information was later determined to be incorrect, Whitmer said.

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# VIRUS, from Page 1

are protected from the virus because of the write-protect that has been placed on all of the disks. This can be done to any standard five-and-a-quarter inch disk by covering the notch at the top of the disk with a plastic tab, making it impossible for anything to be transferred onto it.

Although the disks in Rehn Hall are protected from the virus, Gutteridge said that this does not stop people from exchanging and using contaminated programs.

Dean Kenneth Tempelmeier, of the College of Engineering and Technology, also said he was not certain of any problems arising from the virus.

Roger Missavage, director of computer-aided instruction and research lab in the College of Engineering and Technology computer laboratory, said the virus is unable to contaminate the mainframe in the lab because it runs on a different operating system than the virus, which makes the mainframe impossible to infect with this particular virus.

Zenith computers in the lab also do not run on the same system the virus runs on, making infection impossible.

Missavage said, pointing out that there could be other computers in the college that could be at risk.

If a disk is contaminated, the virus will be invisible until it is loaded into the computer an unspecified number of times. After this, it will appear as "(c) Brain" on the disk directory (a list of files on a disk).

While it is possible to remove the virus from some disks, for others it is impossible. When the file name "(c) Brain" is followed by .EXE or .COM,

*The virus is invisible until loaded into the computer an unspecified number of times.*

there is a high probability that copying any file on that disk will also transfer the virus.

In such cases, the disk must be completely erased.

By using an uninfected DOS disk to start the computer system, students can transfer files from their infected disk to

an uninfected disk if the file name "(c) Brain" is not followed by .EXE or .COM.

Some precautions are recommended to lessen the chance of getting and passing along the virus on computer disks.

Lawrence Hengehold, director of computing affairs, said students can easily turn off personal computers before using them. This kills all the memory in the computer, including the virus.

"If you think your disk is infected, bring it into the lab, let lab people check it out," he said.

Officials at the Faner lab, the lab in the Communications Building and the "help desk" in Wham are distributing information on how to deal with the virus and what to do if your disk is contaminated.

Hengehold said if students have any questions or if they are uncertain whether their disks are infected, they are encouraged to bring them to the Faner Lab.

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# Group considers expanding format of Tony Awards show

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Theater Wing, sponsors of the annual Tony Awards for the best on Broadway, may expand its awards program to off-Broadway productions, it was announced Tuesday.

Isabelle Stevenson, president of the wing, said at a lunch in her honor at the Pierre Hotel that she had submitted a proposal to the organization's board for including off-Broadway productions in the Tony Awards format.

Since their inception in 1947, the awards have gone only to productions performed in theaters designated as Broadway theaters by the League of New York Theaters and Producers.

"I think we must find a way to recognize distinguished achievement in the off-Broadway theater in the near future," Stevenson said.

The Antoinette Perry Tony Awards for the best of off-Broadway would satisfy critics of the American Theater Wing for its failure to recognize the

lively off-Broadway theater industry, which has developed since the Tony Awards was founded. The wing, which founded the awards, operated the famous Stage Door Canteen for servicemen in New York in World War II.

Many more new theatrical productions are mounted off-Broadway than on Broadway in recent years, making off-Broadway the principal showcase for new American playwrights, whose works are not given expensive Broadway productions because of the risk.

# 'Halloween 4' kept from film rankings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Halloween 4" may have scared up as much as \$7 million at the nation's turnstiles over the weekend, but conflicting and inconclusive box-office tallies made it ineligible for the weekly rankings.

Daily Variety reported the horror film grossed in the neighborhood of \$6 million in its opening week. Other sources pegged it at \$7 million. Either figure would have made it the top grossing film in North America, but because Galaxy International could not provide a firm figure, it was not officially listed.

Because of the foul-up, "The Accused," the gang rape drama starring Kelly McGillis as a prosecuting attorney and Jodie Foster as the victim, retained its standing as the No. 1 picture in release.

"The Accused," playing on 930 screens, grossed \$4 million in its second week for a two-week total of \$9.9 million.

No. 2 was "Alien Nation," starring James Caan as a Los Angeles cop in the near-future who finds himself with a humanoid alien partner (played by Mandy Patinkin) overcoming criminals and prejudice.

"Alien Nation" beamed up only \$2.6 million, a drop of 39 percent from the previous week, in 1,436 theaters. In three weeks the action-adventure yarn has picked up \$17.6 million.

Dropping 32 percent from the previous week was "Punchline," the Tom Hanks-Sally Field bittersweet comedy about stand-up comics. In its fourth week "Punchline" grossed \$2.3 million for a take of \$13.2 million.

"Gorillas in the Mist" grossed \$2.1 million in 1,073 theaters for a six-week total of \$15.6 million. It was ranked

No. 4.

Two newcomers opened in limited release to fairly good audience response.

"Without a Clue" made its debut in only 280 theaters for a gross of \$1.2 million. The comedy stars Michael Caine as a bogus, besotted Sherlock Holmes and Ben Kingsley as a brilliant Dr. Watson (the real Sherlock).

"Mystic Pizza," the other new arrival, opened on 401 screens, and nipped \$1.1 million from filmgoers for sixth spot in the rankings.

A third new arrival was "Bat 21," which grossed only \$982,080 in 248 situations.

Worth noting: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" dropped out of the top 10, but was posted at No. 11 with a gross of \$950,120 as it inched toward the magic \$150 million mark. After 17 weeks in release it has amassed \$144.5 million.

Without the tally of "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers," it was a slow and dull week for North American theater owners as only eight movies topped the \$1 million mark.

In all, only \$53.7 million was taken in, compared to \$63 million for the same week in 1987 and \$72 million in 1986. The 1988 box office grosses, however, remained ahead of the 1987 record to this time. So far this year the total is \$3.4 billion. A year ago it was \$3.2 billion.

The top 5, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "The Accused," \$4 million, \$9.9 million, 2 weeks.
2. "Alien Nation," \$2.6 million, \$17.6 million, 3 weeks.
3. "Punchline," \$2.3 million, \$13.2 million, 4 weeks.
4. "Gorillas in the Mist," \$2.1 million, \$15.6 million, 6 weeks.
5. "Without a Clue," \$1.2 million, 1 week.

# Costume contest to be held for young trick or treaters

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

Trick or Treaters are invited to compete in a Halloween Costume Contest sponsored by the Carbondale Park District at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Turley Park.

Children from birth through the third grade are eligible for being judged as scariest, prettiest, best animal costume and best overall costume.

Candy, Halloween toys, ice cream coupons and other prizes will be handed out to the

children.

Celebrity judges will include Smokey the Bear, McGruff the Crime Dog, the Dominos Pizza Noid and Louie the Lightning Bug from CIPS.

The costume judging will be divided into 2 years and under, age 3 to pre-school kindergarten, first grade, second grade and third grade.

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# Foreign students' enrollment at peak

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record 356,200 foreign students were enrolled in American colleges last year and more than half of them came from Asian nations, including Taiwan, Korea, China and Japan, a report showed Tuesday.

The report, "Open Doors: 1987-88," said that despite the record figure, the number of foreign students made up only 2.7 to 2.8 percent of total U.S. college enrollment, a ratio that has remained relatively constant throughout the 1980s. Nearly half of the students were pursuing graduate degrees and the most popular fields are engineering, business management, multi-computer sciences, physical life sciences — in that order, according to the report funded with support from the United States Information Agency.

The foreign students, more than 241,000 of them male, came from 186 nations and places of origin.

"Open Doors: 1987-88" will be published in November by the Institute of International Education, the nation's largest higher educational exchange agency. Its headquarters is across from the United Nations in New York.

Chinese students have been the fastest growing group in the foreign student ranks for five consecutive years, institute President Richard Krasno said when he released key figures.

He said the top six places of origin were all in Asia, led

again by Taiwan with 26,660, up 3.9 percent from the previous year.

The People's Republic of China with 25,200, up 26 percent, was second — followed by India, 21,010, up 14.5 percent; Korea, 20,520, up 2.9 percent; Malaysia, 19,480, down 10 percent; Japan, 18,050, up 19.8 percent.

"Significant growth in numbers from China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan and India resulted in a record high of some 180,500 south and east Asian students in 1987-88 — a 6 percent increase over the previous year," Krasno said.

"Economic strength has given these countries both the need for advanced training through U.S. higher education — and the capacity to afford it."

For the first time, more than half the foreign students enrolled in U.S. colleges came from Asia, at 180,540 and up 5.8 percent. Other figures included 44,550 from Latin America, up 2.5 percent; Middle East, 43,640, down 7.1 percent; Europe, 38,820, up 7.4 percent; Africa, 28,450, down 9.9 percent; North America, 16,370, up 0.4 percent; Oceania, 3,620, down 14.4 percent.

The report said schools in California had 49,197 foreign students enrolled, while New York had 34,693; Texas, 23,714; Massachusetts, 18,946; Florida, 18,271; Illinois, 15,619; Pennsylvania, 13,460; Ohio, 13,142; Michigan, 12,171; and District of Columbia, 9,298.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

## Touch up

Tamara Ekrea, a graduate student in art and printmaking from Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, adds some touches to a continuing project Tuesday afternoon at the Glove Factory.

# Principals: Drug education should be taught in schools

NEW YORK (UPI) — High schools should offer alcohol and drug abuse education, said 92 percent of high school principals and 94 percent of assistant principals surveyed, according to a national study Tuesday.

More than half the educators taking part in the National Association of Secondary School Principals' study, "High School Leaders and Their Schools," said they

supported tougher requirements in academic subjects, and nearly half charged that "schools require far too little academic work of students."

Stances on drug instruction and other topics were identified when some 1,200 principals and assistant principals were asked their opinions on 19 broad educational issues in the study, a comprehensive type that is sponsored by the

NASSP every 10 years. Other findings included:

- 32 percent of the principals and 26 percent of the assistant principals said the compulsory academic year should be lengthened.

- 22 percent of principals and 27 percent of assistant principals agreed that federal aid must be made available to private and religious schools.



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### WHY I SUPPORT COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

For many years I withheld support from union activity on campus because I was either involved in administration or because I was a "professional purist" with the notion that universities were professional places where administrators were on the same team as the faculty. I believed the entire operation was to advance knowledge and to teach students and that problems could be worked out by reasonable people.

Sadly we have seen university administrators turn universities into paper factories and the entire operations put on a production-line basis somewhat akin to the corporate world. Along with the increase in paper work, we have seen a mushrooming in the ratio of top administrators to faculty and students. During these times of financial stringency in higher education, we have seen administrators, already with very high salaries, get raises that are greater percentage-wise than raises given to the faculty. Even as I write this I realize that many of SIU's problems must be laid at the door of its Board of Trustees.

For these reasons I support faculty unionization and especially the Illinois Education Association, a union of, by and for teachers. Even with its faults, unionization seems to be the only way to try to get the system back into reasonable balance and working order.



*David E. Christensen*

David E. Christensen  
Professor of Geography  
Emeritus  
October 10, 1988

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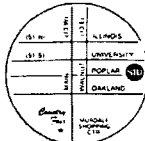
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# Dukakis tries to refocus on positive campaign

Scripps Howard News Service

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. — Saying the American people are disgusted with what they've heard in the presidential campaign, Michael Dukakis tried Tuesday to refocus attention on his positive goals.

Insisting he is a "positive" fellow, Dukakis conceded that, "A lot of people are unhappy about the campaign generally, the nature of the campaign, the tone of the campaign."

The Dukakis campaign was

keeping its fingers crossed Tuesday that Dukakis' counterpunches against George Bush's ads as "lies and distortions... with elements of racism" may have led to a moratorium on nastiness. They rejoiced that Bush was on the defensive, defending his ads as based on truth.

The Dukakis campaign's counter-strategy is to put their man on TV at every available opportunity. One campaign aide quipped, "Have makeup lady, will travel to any TV studio."

Worried that the truth wouldn't catch up with distortions before Nov. 8, both the Bush and Dukakis campaigns put out "fact sheets" Tuesday, each arguing that the other side, not it, was being negative.

The Bush campaign defended ads that say Dukakis opposes new weapons systems and that Massachusetts' prisoner furlough program was looser than California's or the federal government's.

The Dukakis campaign countered with a statement

that Bush's commercials are "lies, damn lies."

On the pre-taped Larry King show aired Monday night, Dukakis said, "I don't like these negative campaigns. I much prefer to go out to people and tell them what Mike Dukakis wants to do, my concern for them, for their concerns, for their children, for education, for college opportunity, for jobs."

Accordingly, Dukakis spent a few minutes Tuesday morning at the Diablo Valley College day-care center.

Wearing a yellow button that said "Child-Caring Man," he greeted some children and shook hands with two 3-year-old boys.

In front of a crowd of about 5,000 students and members of the public gathered on the college campus, Dukakis hammered the point home.

"For some of these young families, the door of opportunity has opened up so they can go out and make their contribution to this country of ours," Dukakis said.

# Bush hit for not answering questions on scandal-reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers who led congressional probes into Watergate and the Iran-Contra affair criticized Vice President George Bush Tuesday for not answering questions they posed about reforms aimed at preventing such scandals.

S.M. Dash, chief counsel to the 1974 Senate Watergate Committee, said the Republican presidential candidate does not deserve to be in the White House if he will not state his stand on reforms to curb abuses of government power.

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis responded to the questions, and supported extension of the independent prosecutor law, strong oversight of intelligence agencies and limits on National Security Council activities.

The questions were put to Bush, Dukakis and all congressional candidates in a survey prepared by the private Special Committee for Iran-Contra and Watergate Reform — a group of lawyers who worked on those two investigations.

The Senate Watergate Committee investigated the 1972 break-in of the Democratic Party offices at the Watergate complex, the subsequent cover-up and the

involvement of President Richard Nixon, who resigned because of the scandal in August 1974.

The House and Senate Iran-Contra committees spent 1987 investigating the U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Mark Gary of the Washington Council of Lawyers, which sponsored the survey, said more than 900 questionnaires were sent Oct. 3 but only 110 were returned.

*The survey questions were put to Bush, Dukakis and all congressional candidates.*

At a news conference, Gary said that despite repeated assurances from the Bush campaign that the survey would be answered, no response was received. Gary said he was told one-half hour before the 9:30 a.m. news conference "they were still working on them."

Later, Bush campaign spokesman Mark Goodin said a decision probably was made not to answer the questions for fear they would be used for

partisan purposes.

During Watergate, Bush was chairman of the Republican National Committee and from that post tried to contain the political damage from the storm surrounding the Nixon White House.

Of the Iran-Contra scandal, Bush — who as vice president sits on the National Security Council — said he knew little about the arms sales to Iran and nothing about the diversion scheme, even though he was present at White House meetings where the arms sales were discussed.

John Nields, the chief counsel to the House Iran-Contra committee, said he still hopes Bush would answer the questions. "It would be interesting to learn both candidates' positions," he said.

The lawyers' group included some Republicans and its organizers insisted the questionnaire was a non-partisan effort.

The group, Gary said, "believes that issues of government accountability, ethics in government and the effective prosecution of government wrongdoing are issues of critical importance that should be addressed in the political arena, but have largely been ignored to date in this election."

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# Alabama feminist pins hopes on Dukakis' values

Jackson delegate says Democrats will aid students

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Robert L. Joiner  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Virginia Volker, 48, is among progressive whites who came out of the racially turbulent 1960s and are now part of the new Birmingham.

She teaches in the biology department at the University of Alabama.

Politically, she's a liberal and a backer of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis; at the Democratic Convention, she was a delegate for Jesse Jackson.

"I'm sure some people thought I was crazy to support Jesse, and I had mixed feelings myself," she says.

"But you have to do what you truly believe in when you have some clear choices. I believe in

what he was saying. He was talking about building bridges between people who don't have very much at all and those who have a little bit more."

SHE SMILES as she tries to explain how far Birmingham has come politically and socially and how far it has to go.

"Emotionally, whites were responding to Jesse, but I don't think they were ever at the point of bringing themselves to vote for him. But a lot of whites, especially those in rural areas, certainly understood his message."

Here, she gropes for words, then says, "It was sort of like they were saying, 'Boy, that nigger sure knows what he's talking about.' It was that kind of terrible, terrible statement that tells you they were hearing him emotionally at least."

HER CONCERNS in this election range from support for abortion rights and more programs for the needy to opposition to high military spending, especially during peacetime. Divorced, she is typical of many American women who are now chief breadwinners. The problem,

she says, is that Republicans don't seem to understand that today's family faces new problems.

"Women work today because they have to work," she says. "Yet many of them in Alabama don't even earn enough to pay for child care and provide a decent standard of living for their children."

*"(Students are) getting a mechanical education. When you're working two and three jobs, you don't have time to reflect on the meaning of life."*

—Virginia Volker

"The Reagan administration, the (George) Bush forces all talk about decentralizing government and letting the states take up that slack. The governor has a heck of a time just getting a budget through the legislature and the budget isn't meeting people's needs. If states can't

meet those needs, who's going to?"

EVEN IF she were better off today than she was a decade ago, Volker is concerned that her only child, a son, won't necessarily be once he finishes Auburn University. She says he might not be able to afford a house, and she bemoans the loss of federal aid to education just when he needs it.

From discussions in her classes, she said she had discovered that three-fourths of her students worked full-time jobs and that some even worked two or three jobs to cover college and personal expenses.

"Students are being cheated out of something else besides financial aid," she says. "They're getting a mechanical education. When you're working two and three jobs, you don't have time to reflect on the meaning of life. When they're so financially burdened, where are they going to find the time to tune in to what's happening around them and respond in a meaningful way?"

THAT, SHE she says, is in contrast to her college days when she got through school on

a scholarship and a part-time job, had time to reflect on the meaning of the turbulence of the 1960s and got involved in the civil-rights movement to effect change.

Volker is active nowadays in feminist causes and is a member of the Alabama New South Coalition, a bipartisan group of blacks and progressive whites.

Although she says some of her friends feel Dukakis hasn't provided enough specifics and wouldn't be able to address many social concerns if he is elected, she feels he'd be a lot better than Bush.

"THE KEY thing about having Dukakis in office is the set of values he'd bring," she said. "There's the feeling he'd be more responsive to the problems."

"I don't think Bush could respond, except in a very negative way. He'd bring a different set of values about who should be included in America's economic pie. Both women and blacks fought too hard for the right to vote, and I'll be damned if I'll let L.era win this election by default."

Scrrips Howard News Service

## Bush decries Dukakis' 'class warfare' charge

Scrrips Howard News Service

AKRON, Ohio — George Bush doesn't miss a chance to remind voters of Ronald Reagan, and his complaint Tuesday that Michael Dukakis is waging "class warfare" is reminiscent of Reagan's successful 1980 effort to bury a similar charge by Jimmy Carter.

Stumping Ohio and buoyed by a new CBS-New York Times poll giving him a 54-41 lead nationally, Bush took the matter head-on.

Addressing the Ohio Association of Broadcasters in Columbus, he said the tone of Dukakis' campaign has reached a disturbing level.

"I must say that I have been disturbed as I've witnessed my opponent's campaign over the several past weeks — the increasing appeal to class conflicts," he said.

"GOOD HEAVENS, this is the United States of America. In my view there is no place in American public life for a philosophy that divides Americans one from another on class lines and that excite conflict among them."

Dukakis has run his campaign on the theme that Bush represents economic policies that benefit the rich at the expense of the less affluent. The GOP believes a recent wave of Dukakis TV ads and campaign rhetoric has added an unfair edge to the attacks.

Dukakis' advertising coordinator, David D'Alessandro, was quoted by The Washington Post this week as summarizing the ads' message as "class warfare."

Jim Wray, Bush's national field coordinator, said his candidate's comments are aimed at "trying to cut it (the class warfare theme) off. It's an attempt to address what's happened the last few days. It's an attempt to put things back in perspective."

WRAY ACKNOWLEDGED that in 1980, when he ran Reagan's Ohio campaign,

*Dukakis has run his campaign on the theme that Bush represents economic policies that benefit the rich at the expense of the less affluent.*

Reagan's challenge to Carter to apologize for trying to divide voters along racial and class lines had been a big electoral plus.

In 1980, Carter, commenting on what he implied was an unethical campaign by Reagan, warned that, "If I lose the election, black may be separated from white, North from South and Jew from Christian."

The next day Reagan responded: "I'm saddened that anyone, particularly someone who has held that position, could intimidate such a thing ... I think he owes the country an apology ... I think he's a badly misinformed and prejudiced man."

CARTER SUBSEQUENTLY apologized on national television.

Dukakis has continued the class warfare theme this week in California, telling voters Bush is the candidate of the privileged few. "He's on their side ... I'm on your side."

Dukakis has hammered away at Bush's plan to cut the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 15 percent as a giveaway to the rich, saying Bush himself would get a \$22,000 tax break.

Dukakis' running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and Jesse Jackson said they thought there was a racial tint to Bush's anti-crime message.

Aides said Bush was particularly upset by that charge, and on Tuesday he told reporters the allegation was "vicious and ugly and so unfounded."

## Student Center

# H A L L O W E E N

### Mid -Term Break

## Thur. Oct. 27, 1988

### 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

## Hall -of- Fame Area, Student Center

Music - 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. - by WJLB  
Guess the Weight of the Pumpkin  
--One guess per person please

How Many Candy Corns in the Jar?  
--Limited to first 30 entrants and first 10 Student Center employees  
--Prizes will be awarded for Best Customer Pumpkin and Best Employee Pumpkin

Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.  
--Each heat limited to first 10 entrants and first 15 Student Center employees

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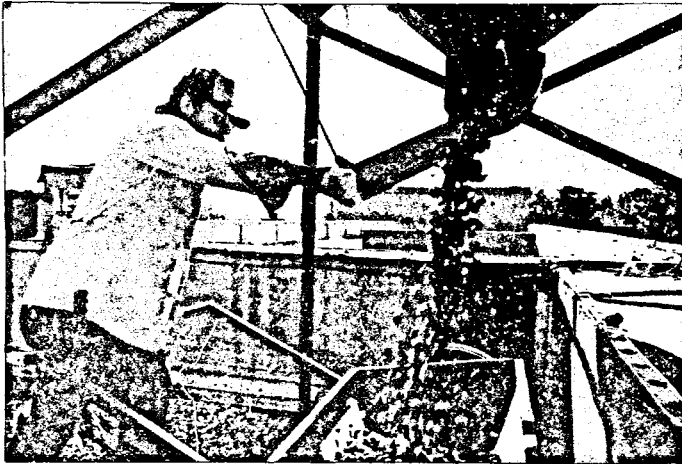
Pizza Pete's - Big Muddy Swamp  
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99¢ per slice

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Satan's Delight (Quarter Pounder) 99¢  
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Moonshine (Louisiana Corn Chowder) 75¢  
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Vampire Roast (Roast Round of Beef) \$1.99  
Satan's Surprise (Rare Beef) 55¢  
Monsters Mud (Whipped Potatoes & Gravy) 55¢  
Mysteries (Green Peas w/ Mushrooms & Onions) 55¢

The Bakery - Owl's Nest  
Cupcakes & Cakes (Decorated Cupcakes)  
1.50  
Hall-Dozen \$2.79  
Witches Brew (Hot Apple Cider)  
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Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

### Roof rocker

Dave Pritchett of Christopher pours round gravel, which weighs down the new roof on Fanner Hall. The roof is made of a type of

rubber produced by Firestone. The gravel also will deter pigeons from nesting on the rooftop.

## Grant to bring geology lecturers

A \$2,000 grant from Amoco will help the Department of Geology expand its visiting lecturer series.

The grant will help bring in 10 research and industrial geologists for campus lectures, John E. Utgaard, department chairman, said. Guests will likely come from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists distinguished speakers list, he said.

Some of the grant may also

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be used to buy computer programs for student use, he said.

Utgaard learned of the gift from J.W. Phenicie, vice president of Amoco's Houston region. Utgaard said SIUC alumni Dennis R. McConnell and Gregg Anderson are

among several geology alumni who work for Amoco in that region.

"(Alumni) have been very supportive of our efforts. It's really because of them that the Amoco Foundation has been supporting us," Utgaard said.

## Clarinets, soprano in recitals

The University Clarinet Choir, under the direction of Eric Mandat, woodwind instructor in the School of Music, will perform at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. The group will perform the works by Gabriel, Beethoven and Mozart.

On Thursday, a faculty recital will be held, featuring the music of soprano Jeanine Wagner and pianist Margaret Simmons. The performance, at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, will include selections by Handel, Strauss and Irving Berlin. Admission to both recitals is free.

### Mystery comedy at Logan College dinner theater

"I'll Be Back Before Midnight," a humorous mystery, will be featured in a dinner theater at John A. Logan College Friday and Saturday.

The play, directed by Brian Lewis of Marion, is being supported by the John A. Logan College Foundation and the Paradise Alley Players of the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

Curtain is at 8 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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# Two Russian icebreakers to aid trapped whales

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — Two Russian icebreakers crunched through the frozen arctic and arrived Tuesday off the northernmost tip of the United States for their assault on the ice floe trapping a pair of California gray whales.

The 443-foot Admiral Makarov and the smaller Vladimir Arseniev stopped 30 miles northeast of Barrow and 20 miles offshore. U.S. scientists, carrying satellite pictures of the area, flew by helicopter to the ships to brief the skippers before today's planned thrust into the thick ice.

The vessels were the next great hope of "Operation Breakthrough," the massive and now international effort to save the two young en-

*The vessels would smash through the weakest sections of the ice ridge that contains chunks as big as a house.*

dangered whales. A third whale was presumed drowned. The big Soviet ships responded to an American request for help. No U.S. icebreaker is near Barrow.

Bob Llewellyn, a U.S. ice specialist, said the vessels would smash through the weakest sections of the ice ridge that contains chunks as big as a house. The whales, officials said, were 4.3 miles from freedom, and the Soviets would get two-thirds of the way. A screw tractor will clear

the rest of the path. Gary Hufford of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said freeing the whales would be like herding cattle.

"You don't want to just squeeze them out a little opening," Hufford said. "We're going to open the whole barn door. We're going to kick out the whole side of the barn."

"All our hopes are with the Soviet icebreakers," Sgt. Jim Basnight, an Alaska National Guard operations officer, said.

"They should give us a tremendous boost."

The Russian vessels were contacted 300 miles north of Barrow where they were working on a polar ice station. They had to break through some ice but "encountered open running water" through the Beaufort Sea on their way to Barrow, Basnight said.

The ever-expanding, sometimes strange rescue operation's next scheme was for the Soviet icebreakers to bash a passageway through a 35-foot-high frozen ridge that would block the surviving whales if they reached the edge of the ice floe that has trapped them.

Rescuers earlier feared the pressure ridge might be an

impenetrable but a novel detection system — strawberry Kool-Aid dumped from a helicopter combined with sonar — revealed the wall to be riddled with holes and fissures.

The Archimedian Screw Tractor, a huge oil company contraption capable of churning a path about 15 feet wide using ice-busting pontoons, was being used in an attempt to enable the whales to get that far.

The unique tractor was being used to create what a U.S. admiral called "a one-lane swimming pool" from the 250-foot ice hole where the whales have been for three days to the ice ridge.

# Save-the-whale phone calls flood Alaskan Eskimo village

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — Good Samaritans calling the Eskimo village of Barrow from around the world have offered a bizarre collection of save-the-whale remedies ranging from a bowling ball bombing run to the lure of soothing music.

And there are suggestions for lasers, bonfires, snowmobiles armed with cutting torches and dynamite.

There has been "a truly amazing volume of calls from all over the world offering encouragement, support and suggestions," local planning director Warren Matumeak said.

Callers have suggested every imaginable way of freeing the whales — from the workable to the downright strange and impossible.

The whales have been trapped for more than 2 weeks, but the number of calls increased during the weekend when one whale disappeared and was presumed drowned.

Calls have come from as far away as Australia and New Zealand — and even Madagascar. Concerned whale

lovers have picked up the telephone in France, Germany, Switzerland, Japan, Korea, Yugoslavia, the Scandinavian countries and numerous others, as well as all over the United States.

Two callers from Wiltshire, England, and Sacramento, Calif., said they wanted to help and asked what they should wear to frigid Barrow, National Guard Sgt. Ian Robertson said.

Another caller was President Reagan. He phoned Col. Tom Carroll, the Alaska National Guard commander, one week ago. Every day since, Carroll said, he receives a call from a White House aide seeking an update for the president.

People are calling the military, oil companies, the environmental group Greenpeace, federal, state and local government agencies and the media anyone they can reach in Barrow.

The North Slope Borough, the local county-type government, had to assign people just to answer the telephones that never stop ringing, Marie


Adams, a borough spokeswoman said.

So many people want to help that the borough set up a fund to accept donations to help cover the borough's \$300,000 cost for rescue workers and fuel for helicopters, Matumeak said.

People have suggested freeing the whales by using lasers to cut through the ice; dropping bowling balls onto the ice from a plane; building huge bonfires on the ice to melt it; picking the whales up in a sling and flying them to open water; using dynamite to blow up the ice blocking the whales' migration path; and attaching acetylene torches to snowmobiles and driving across the ice to burn a path.

One person wanted to communicate with the whales using music in Pled Piper style to lure them along a channel being cut. Jim Nollman of Interspecies Communication in Friday Harbor, Wash., showed up with an underwater sound system — but the whales apparently were in no mood for the South African music. Nollman played for them.

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# Reagan enacts policy to test pesticide safety

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The law, which revises the basic pesticide regulation law, also reduces the cost to the government for taking dangerous pesticides out of use. Proponents said the change would free money for safety work by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Past attempts at a comprehensive revision foundered because of controversial sections. To get the bill passed and signed, the measure was limited to three key areas — testing of older pesticides, narrowing eligibility for indemnity payments when a pesticide is suspended and setting the government's and manufacturer's share of the cost of storage and disposal.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Tom Tobin, organizing director for Public Citizen's Congress Watch, "but there are still a lot of

issues for Congress to address. At the top of that list is preventing groundwater contamination by pesticides."


Other issues activists want addressed in the 101st Congress are farmworker safety, food safety and exports of chemicals banned in the United States.

Environmentalists generally supported the new law during congressional debate in September as a first step toward stronger legislation but said follow-up is needed.

Testing of older pesticides, in use before 1972, has been moving slowly. Some estimates say it might take another 40 years to complete the tests. Involved are about 600 active ingredients used in thousands of pesticides.

Proponents said faster action is needed to ensure that food can be grown safely and there are no harmful effects on people and the environment.

In some circles, the bill was known as "FIFRA Lite," because it was a stripped down, three-year reauthorization of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.



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# Health Institute criticized for bid on AIDS drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Institutes of Health came under fire Tuesday for asking pharmaceutical companies to bid for the exclusive rights to make a promising new AIDS drug developed by government scientists.

The American Public Health Association, Public Citizen Health Research Group and the National Gay and Lesbian

Task Force assailed the plans in a letter to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a branch of NIH.

"This drug was discovered by the NIH at the taxpayers' expense and it simply must not be given away to a drug company with no strings attached," said Dr. Lynn Silver, a spokeswoman for Public Citizen.

The drug, CD4-pseudomonas exotoxin, is a genetically engineered drug that in a test tube has been shown to target and destroy cells infected by the AIDS virus. Although it is not expected to be a total cure, it is hoped such an approach would reduce the extent of infection, and thus the consequences of the deadly virus, in AIDS patients.

CD4-PE was created by

NIAD scientists, and this month the NIH asked interested companies to submit bids for an exclusive license.

The license would contract the winning company to guide the drug through animal tests and the human trials required by the Food and Drug Administration. It would grant sole marketing rights if the drug then gained FDA approval.

An NIAID spokeswoman declined comment on the letter.

The plan's opponents argued that the CD4-PE bid proposal lacks controls on the eventual price of the drug or the speed of development. "We would prefer that the NIH develop CD4-PE itself and then license it non-exclusively to allow competition," Silver said.

# Infectious waste guidelines obeyed by most hospitals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — American hospitals are complying with and even exceeding standards on disposal of infectious refuse, used surgical tools, contaminated animal carcasses and autopsy waste, researchers said Wednesday.

A survey conducted by a group of researchers at the University of North Carolina and North Carolina Memorial Hospital found that most hospitals categorize more types of wastes as infectious than recommended by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Dr. William A. Rutala, chief investigator of the nationwide survey, told the 28th annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology at the

Los Angeles Convention Center that more than 90 percent of the respondents considered blood, isolation materials and autopsy wastes to be infectious.

More than 80 percent of the 441 randomly selected hospitals in the 49 states surveyed designated surgical, dialysis and miscellaneous laboratory products as infectious waste, he said.

Rutala said the surveyed hospitals reported that infectious wastes are normally incinerated or steam-sterilized before they are discarded. The non-infectious waste is put in a sanitary landfill.

Because so many hospitals exceed federal infectious waste management guidelines, results of the study

suggest the seriousness with which the disposal of infectious materials is viewed.

Rutala said the study was conducted from July 1987 to January 1988.

Researchers estimated that costs for those hospitals exceeding federal guidelines to be \$239 million for the annual disposal of infectious materials.

Rutala said hospital administrators participating in the study were required to answer a comprehensive questionnaire designed to identify solid waste practices.

The study found that the hospitals generated 15 pounds of solid waste per day and that infectious waste comprised 15 percent of the total refuse at American hospitals.

# Athletes lead anti-drug campaign

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The man who founded Students Against Driving Drunk began a new campaign Tuesday to encourage student-athletes to lead the fight against drugs in the nation's high schools and colleges.

Accompanied by Rick Davis, the captain of the U.S. Olympic soccer team and a former star with the defunct St. Louis Steamers of the Major Indoor Soccer League, Robert Anastas introduced his fight against drugs during a news conference at St. Louis University.

Anastas announced the formation of Student Athletes Detest Drugs, which is modeled on the highly successful anti-drunk driving push he began in 1981.

"Student athletes are natural leaders and trend-setters in our high schools and universities," said Anastas, a former high school football and hockey coach. "When they stumble, everyone falls.

"This program will use the SADD precepts to help them and all students put an end to illegal drug use," he said.

Students Against Driving Drunk has grown to include 4 million members at 15,000 high schools, 4,000 middle schools and 1,000 universities across the nation, Anastas said.

Under the program, students and their parents sign a "Contract for Life," in which the child agrees to call his parents for a ride rather than to drive after drinking.

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# Reagan stops Sandinistas from visiting the U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the latest volley in the United States' escalating visa war with Nicaragua, President Reagan barred Sandinista officials and party members Tuesday from entering the country for short-term commercial and tourist visits.

non-immigration visas cited a number of anti-American measures by the Marxist Nicaraguan government, including recent delays in processing the entry of U.S. diplomats into the Central American country.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said during the last month, U.S. diplomats have had to wait an additional one to three weeks for their visa requests to be processed.

Redman's proclamation said his action also was motivated by the "long-standing Nicaraguan government suppression of free expression and press and support of subversive activities throughout Central America."

Redman said Secretary of State George Shultz could make exceptions in certain cases, adding the proclamation would not cover Sandinista officials visiting the United States as part of their official business with the United Nations.

# Veterans department jumps up to Cabinet-level position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday that creates a new Cabinet-level Department of Veterans Affairs to prove to the military that "America's debt ... doesn't end the day the uniform comes off."

the largest federal agencies, with an annual budget of about \$30 billion, and 240,000 employees.

supplies that together with their own courage, evened the odds," Reagan said. "We could be seeing the same seeds of genuine peace and freedom sprouting in Nicaragua today if we had shown the same steadfast support for the freedom fighters' cause."

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It will retain operation of 172 veterans hospitals, 231 outpatient clinics, 58 regional offices, 117 nursing homes and 189 "outreach" centers for Vietnam veterans.

Reagan, throwing in a plug for Vice President George Bush, opened the signing ceremony with a somewhat rosy narrative about the U.S. invasion of the tiny Caribbean island and praised Bush for planning the operation he said stemmed a Marxist threat and saved the lives of about 1,000 American medical students.



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Reagan, greeted at the national war college by a 21-gun salute and full military honors, first spoke briefly in glowing terms of the U.S. invasion of Grenada five years ago, and lauded U.S. support for freedom fighters around the world.

But the purpose of the address was to thank the nation's military. "This bill gives those who have borne America's battles ... what they've deserved for so long — a seat at the table in our national affairs," Reagan said.

# Reagan issues few pardons

Lawyers tighten investigations, pardon standards

At the same time, however, the president said successes achieved in Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia, could have extended into Nicaragua if the United States had stayed "strong and steady friends."

The department, which will rise in rank March 15, 1989, immediately becomes one of

"In each country we helped freedom fighters obtain the

WASHINGTON — President Reagan issued fewer pardons to convicted felons during the past eight years than any other modern president.

Carter pardoned 534 felons during his four years in office. Former President Gerald Ford issued 382 pardons from 1974 to 1976, including one for former President Richard Nixon. Nixon pardoned 863 felons from 1969 to 1974, when he resigned from office.

viction. Among the Reagan-era pardons:

Of 2,031 applicants from 1981 until Sept. 30 of this year 361 received unconditional pardons. Justice Department records show.

In the Reagan era, government lawyers have tightened background investigations and pardon standards for applicants, Justice Department lawyers said.

David Farr, of North Little Rock, Ark., and Harold Nelson of San Antonio, the first two persons ever sentenced to prison under a 1925 law barring corporate campaign contributions to those seeking national office.

Most of the 361 felons pardoned were convicted of white-collar crimes, most hired lawyers and many used strong hometown character witnesses, the records show.

As in other administrations, pardons granted by Reagan have gone unpublicized for the most part, sometimes being quietly granted 15 to 20 years after a federal court con-

— Joe Don Looney, of Alpine, Texas, former National Football League star, who was convicted and placed on three-year probation in 1974 for possession of an unregistered weapon. Looney was killed in a motorcycle accident last month.

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# EPA begins testing of Mississippi River

SAUGET (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday began sampling discharges into the Mississippi River from eight large chemical plants and two sewage-treatment plants across the river from St. Louis.

About 30 environmental engineers and scientists will take hundreds of samples from the discharges this week as part of an effort to determine whether the industries are in compliance with federal clean-water laws, EPA officials said.

The samples will be taken from the discharges rather than from the river itself, officials said.

Representatives of the agency held a news conference Monday in Collinsville, about 10 miles east of St. Louis, to announce the investigation.

"We are deeply concerned about the pollutants being discharged into the Mississippi," said Anne Weinert, an environmental engineer with the EPA's Region V office in Chicago.

Samples will be taken from the discharges of Monsanto Co., Midwest Rubber and Chemical Co., Cerro Copper Products, Clayton Chemical Co., Trade Waste Incineration, Big River Zinc, Ethyl Petroleum Additives Inc. and Pfizer Pigments Inc. All of the plants are in Sauget except Pfizer, which is in neighboring

East St. Louis. Tests also will be conducted on discharges from the American Bottoms sewage-treatment plant and the Sauget Physical Chemical Plant.

Investigators will test the samples for the presence of nitrates, nitrites, ammonia, heavy metals, arsenic, mercury, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), oil and grease, officials said.

Several weeks or perhaps months will be needed to analyze the samples, Weinert said.

The agency has been planning the investigation for months, partly because of concern about the quality of the water in the Mississippi, Weinert said. She denied the investigation had been prompted by a recent study by the international environmental group Greenpeace.

"While we are aware of the Greenpeace study, this action has been planned for quite some time," she said.

Greenpeace released a report earlier this month saying that 19,000 excess deaths, the highest death rate along the river, occurred in St. Louis between 1968 and 1983.

The companies whose discharges are being tested were contacted ahead of time and have cooperated.

## Briefs

PHI ALPHA Theta, history honor society, will meet at 7 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium. Marji Morgan will speak on "Conduct and the Problem of Influence" in early industrial England.

PRSSA-PYRAMID WILL meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131. The activities committee will hold a Halloween Safety Social to promote the Safety Center immediately following.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Agriculture Building Room 209. John Burde will speak about applying for summer seasonal jobs in forestry.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club will meet at 6:30 tonight for business meeting. Brooks Burr, faculty member in zoology, will lecture on "Freshwater Fishes of the Midwest" at 7 in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

USLA MEETING at 9:15 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room. Mandatory for all members.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government will hold a Senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Renaissance Room. All senators required to attend.

TIME MANAGEMENT workshop at noon Wednesday in Tech Building Room 14 during the Re-entry Women's Brown Bag Luncheon.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A.

VOICES OF Inspiration, a campus choir, needs of vocalists and musicians. Auditions will be at 6:30 tonight and Thursday in Altgeld Hall Room 248.

"DIODE LASER Spectroscopy of the v4 Band of NH2OH and the v5 band of NHDO" seminar will be at 4 today in Neckers 218.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Monday for the Graduate Record Examinations to be

given Dec. 10. To register, contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

EUREKA LUNCHEON series begins at noon today at the Wesley Foundation, 815 S. Illinois Ave. Theme: "Capitalism, Communism, and Christianity."

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

# Thailand officials pessimistic about deal to return artifact

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai officials expressed pessimism Tuesday that a deal for the return of an ancient stone carving on display at the Art Institute of Chicago could be easily arranged.

Considered a plundered national treasure by Thais, the Institute has had the 2-foot-by-3-foot Cambodian artifact — depicting the Hindu god Vishnu reclining on water — on display for 21 years.

The Naraï Banthomsindhu lintel disappeared during the 1960s from the ruins of Phnom Rung, a Cambodian monument in what is now Thailand's Buriram province, about 200 miles east of Bangkok and some 50 miles north of the present Thailand-Cambodia border.

On Monday, the Art Institute announced it will return the carving to Thailand because the Elizabeth F. Cheney Foundation planned to buy "a work of equal artistic merit which will be offered to the Art Institute."

Taveesak Senanarong, director general of the Thai

Ministry of Education's Fine Arts Department, said the Bangkok office of the United States Information Service (USIS) phoned him Tuesday morning informing him that the foundation wanted to purchase an artifact in Thailand to replace the lintel.

"I replied that it was not possible," Taveesak said. "If the Cheney Foundation would like to buy some artifacts from Thailand I think our law (prevents) us from giving permission."

Art objects registered as national treasures by the Fine Arts Department can not be legally sold or exported.

Taveesak said the conditions under which the lintel would be returned were unclear and the government was awaiting an official proposal.

"I think the offer is very good and we should accept it," said Prince Subhadradis Diskul, a former curator of Thailand's National Museum and a leader in the campaign to secure the lintel's return.

Subhadradis said he was optimistic about the Institute's

offer even though unregistered art objects required an export permit from the Fine Arts Department which could be difficult to obtain.

"I told the director of USIS (in Bangkok) if that foundation could buy something else anywhere else ... then there is no problem," Subhadradis said. "But if they get the object in Thailand, that would require an exit permit."

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## Sports Briefs

### Three to speak to Boosters

Men's cross country coach Bill Cornell will be the guest speaker at the Boosters meeting at noon Thursday at the Ramada Inn. He will talk about the Missouri Valley Conference championships that will be held on campus this weekend.

Also speaking will be the recently hired director of athletics development, Wayne Williams.

Head football coach Rick Rhoades will preview Saturday's game at Kentucky.

### Former Bradley star signs with NBA

Former Bradley standout Jim Les signed with the Utah Jazz on Tuesday, the United Press International reported.

The 5-foot-11-inch Les was placed on waivers Oct. 20 by the Milwaukee Bucks. He did not arrive in Utah in time to join the Jazz for an exhibition game Thursday night at Golden State.

Les was drafted in the third round in 1986 by Atlanta, but he was cut by the Hawks before the start of the 1986-87 NBA season.

### Chinese foot massage on Wednesdays

Chinese foot massages are available from 2:30 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at the Rec Center. Cost is \$5 for students and \$7 for faculty, staff and alumni. Registration for appointments must be made by the preceding Friday.

### Self-defense for women today at Rec

"The Physical Component," the second part of a self-defense course for women, will be held today from 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 158 of the Recreation Center.



Photo by Shawn Younggren

### Bully

Two disabled floor hockey players start the action with a bully, or face-off, at the Recreation Center. The players are (from left) Dennis Layton, a sophomore in zoology

from Tinley Park, and Craig Spihman, a sophomore in landscape design from Trenton. Floor hockey is played Wednesday evenings in the West Gym.

# Masters swimmer wins 2 world titles Down Under

By John Walby  
Staff Writer

Still recovering from jet lag, 74-year-old Ed Shea said he was satisfied with his weekend performance at the 1988 World Masters Swimming Championships in Brisbane, Australia.

Shea, a professor emeritus in physical education, captured first in two events and took second in another.

"I was very pleased with the results because of the circumstances," Shea said.

Shea arrived in Brisbane after more than a day of continuous travel, only to compete in the 70-74 age group

category with less than a day's rest.

In his first event, the 200-meter backstroke, Shea took first with a time of 3:18.43, narrowly missing his own world record by four-tenths of a second.

He set the record in September at the U.S. Masters National Championships in Buffalo, N.Y., with a time of 3:18.03.

"If I would have only known (I was that close)," Shea said. Shea's last event, the 100 backstroke, turned out to be his second win of the championships. He finished the race with a time of 1:31.72. His

nearest competitors finished with times of 1:34.72 and 1:36.00.

Shea said the reason he feels he can continue to win in the 100 and 200 meter events is that the other athletes don't train as hard as they could.

"In the shorter distances they can go like heck, but put them in a 200 and that's what gets them," Shea said.

Earlier in the cham-

pionships, Shea finished second in the 50 backstroke in 41.80.

The World Masters is held every two years at a various host nations. The swimmers range from 25- to 80-years-old with competition levels grouped in five-year intervals.

This year, Shea said there were 4,000 swimmers from all over the world. Some 1,000

were from Japan.

"(The Japanese) were very well organized," Shea said. "They were there six days before it started."

Shea will compete in various meets around the state and another U.S. National Masters Swimming Championships before the 1990 World Championships in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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# UCLA tops UPI coaches poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Nebraska Cornhuskers continued to barnstorm north in the ratings this week, trying to overtake a stubborn Top Four.

UCLA, Notre Dame, Southern California and Miami retained their positions Tuesday atop the UPI Board of Coaches' Ratings. Nebraska, a former No. 2 that had fallen as low as 11th, took the fifth slot.

The Bruins, who last week earned the No. 1 ranking for the first time in 21 years, received 727 of a possible 735 total points and 41 of 49 first-place votes.

The No. 2 Fighting Irish gained 662 points and the remaining eight first-place votes. The No. 3 Trojans received 639 points and the No. 4 Hurricanes 563 points.

The Cornhuskers were No. 2 before losing 41-28 to UCLA Sept. 10 — a loss that could cost them a shot at the national championship. In recent weeks, Nebraska was ranked Nos. 10, 11, 9, 9, 8, and 6, before leaping over West Virginia this week.

"I think our objective is just to play well every year and have a good season," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "Of course, what a good season is is kind of in the eyes of the beholder."

"Sometimes the further you are away from Nebraska the better a season looks. Whereas (around Nebraska) 10-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with record and first-place votes in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's ranking:		
	Pts.	LW
1 UCLA (14) (7-0)	727	1
2 Notre Dame (8) (7-0)	662	2
3 Southern Cal (6-0)	639	3
4 Miami (Fla) (5-1)	536	4
5 Nebraska (7-1)	489	6
6 West Virginia (7-0)	487	5
7 Florida State (7-1)	457	7
8 Oklahoma (6-1)	383	8
9 Auburn (6-1)	336	9
10 Wyoming (6-0)	281	17
11 Kansas (7-0)	267	11
12 Oklahoma State (5-1)	165	15
13 Syracuse (6-1)	97	18
14 Michigan (4-2)	89	2
15 Louisiana State (4-2)	45	19
16 Alabama (5-1)	43	7
17 South Carolina (6-1)	42	17
18 Clemson (5-2)	31	2
19 Oregon (6-1)	34	10
20 Georgia (5-2)	17	13

4 unranked  
Others receiving votes: Brigham Young, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, North Carolina State, Pittsburgh.

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches' Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation and forbidden to compete in a bowl are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches.

sometimes doesn't look too good. But I think most people up here are happy to win nine or 10 games a year. There are those who are used to that, too."

Saturday's 48-3 victory over Kansas State assured the Cornhuskers of a 27th consecutive winning season, breaking the NCAA record string set by Penn State (1939-64) and tied by Alabama (1958-83). Nebraska has not had a

losing season since 1961, the year before Bob Devaney took over as coach, and is 256-55-4 (81.9 percent) in that span.

"A lot of people had something to do with (the success)," said Osborne, who succeeded Devaney in 1973. "I think the people that you saw in the red down there (fans) have had a lot to do with the record, because, obviously, that kind of tradition breeds a certain amount of success."

The Top 10 also included No. 6 West Virginia, No. 7 Florida State, No. 8 Oklahoma, No. 9 Auburn and No. 10 Wyoming.

Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 11 Arkansas, No. 12 Oklahoma State, No. 13 Syracuse, No. 14 Michigan, No. 15 Louisiana State, No. 16 Alabama, No. 17 South Carolina, No. 18 Clemson, No. 19 Oregon and No. 20 Georgia.

Michigan, Alabama and Oregon joined the rankings; Indiana, Washington and Washington State fell out.

In the ratings were six independents, four teams from the Southeastern Conference, three each from the Big Eight and Pac-10, and one each from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten, Southwest Conference and Western Athletic Conference.

The 1988 national champion will receive a \$32,000 non-athletic scholarship from the Gerrits Foundation and UPI.

# Irish to face three unranked teams

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz faces the difficult task of keeping his team as aggressive for its next three games against unranked teams as the No. 2 Fighting Irish were against some of the nation's best clubs.

Notre Dame, 7-0, plays Navy, 3-4, Saturday in Baltimore. The Irish play Rice at home next week and, after a week off, play Penn State at home.

"I will not be lulled into sleep thinking the Naval Academy is not capable of beating us, because they are," Holtz said. "We should win the ball game. That doesn't mean we will. You have to go out and play the game. You have to play every football game the same way. You have to show great respect for the opponent. I don't worry about this football team playing its best. I feel sure we will play very, very well."

Holtz said Notre Dame's constant improvement throughout the season is responsible for the club's confidence.

"Attitude and morale doesn't depend on whether or not you're winning. It depends on whether or not you think you're improving on the field," Holtz said.

If they keep winning, the Irish will have their choice of major bowls after the season, but Holtz refuses to speculate

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—Lou Holtz

that far ahead. "I understand we have a chance to go to a bowl game, but I don't want to get involved with which bowl game where," Holtz said. "That's like asking how much my wife is going to buy when she goes shopping today. That's out of my hands. She's got a Ph.D. in shopping."

"The most important game for us with respect to bowls is the one with the Naval Academy. The polls and bowls can take care of themselves. I know why you ask the question. Everyone likes to project what if this happens. But we aren't in the position to project as a football team. We haven't talked about being No.

1 or 2 or 8. We can just work on improving ourselves."

Holtz said he has no desire to play a rematch with Miami (Fla.) in a bowl. Hurricanes Coach Jimmy Johnson has discussed that possibility since his team lost 31-30 at Notre Dame two weeks ago to fall from the No. 1 spot.

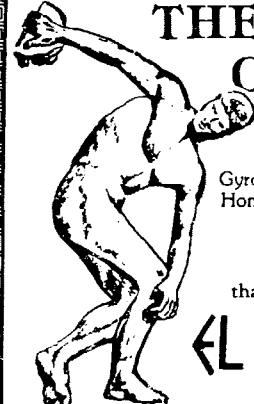
Injuries have prompted Holtz to change his regular practice schedule slightly for this week.

"The one thing we didn't do last week and won't this week because of injuries is play our first-team offense against our first-team defense. That's an absolute necessity," Holtz said.

## Puzzle answers

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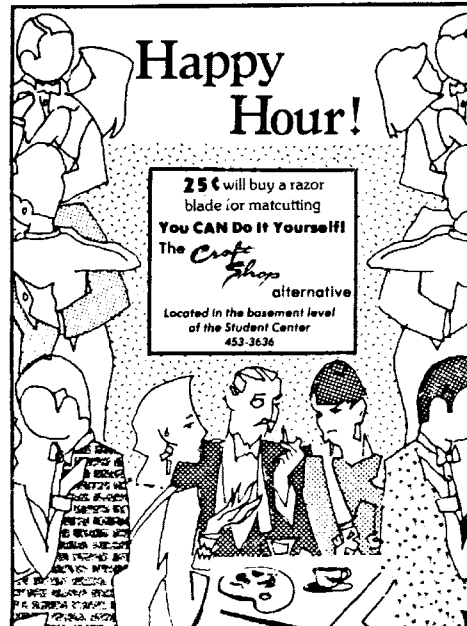
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## Three more added to football team's injured list

By David Gallanetti  
Staff Writer

Saluki starting left tackle Vince DeBlasio is listed as questionable for Saturday's game at Kentucky, Coach Rick Rhoades said.

DeBlasio suffered a knee injury in practice Monday, and is still bothered by a swollen knee cap.

DeBlasio joins quarterback Fred Gibson, who will also be sidelined Saturday with a knee injury he sustained in last week's loss to Northern Illinois.

Rhoades said the Salukis will lose starting right end Travis Smith for the remainder of the

## Football notebook

season. Smith nicked a bone in a knee joint.

"I really haven't had that much trouble with (knee injuries) before," Rhoades said. "Sometimes things run in cycles."

Rhoades said although it is the point of concern, he knows of no way to take extra precautions to prevent further injuries.

"We tell them to go hard all the time and keep their feet moving. I don't know how you tell a guy to watch his knees," Rhoades said.

Punter Troy Guttridge also will be a question mark for Saturday, as he has sustained a broken finger.

### Thursday afternoon live

As part of their trip to Commonwealth Stadium Saturday, the Salukis will experience an entirely different realm of crowd participation.

In four home dates, the Wildcats have drawn 193,583 fans, an average of 48,396 per

game. To help prepare, Rhoades said the Salukis will practice Thursday at McAndrew Stadium accompanied by a recording of crowd noises.

"I think it will be a little factor," Rhoades said of Kentucky's average draw. "We need to prepare a bit, but none of those 50,000 people will be out on the field. It is something we really don't have control over."

### First-time for everything

Not only is Saturday's meeting between the Salukis and the Wildcats the first for each school, but the game will

be the first time Kentucky has ever faced a Gateway team and the first time the Salukis have ever faced a Southeastern Conference member.

### Victory at last

Kentucky will be coming in Saturday with a big victory last week over No. 11 Georgia, 16-12.

The Wildcats held the Bulldogs to just 49 passing yards, the third time this season Kentucky has held an opponent under 100 yards in the air. Kentucky also held Georgia to 175 yards rushing.

## Women's team boasts 5 newcomers



Staff photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Colleen Heimstead, freshman point guard from Elk Mound, Wis., advances the ball in practice Monday at the Arena. The 5-foot-10-inch Heimstead averaged 23.8 points and 12 rebounds per game her last year at Elk Mound High School.

## Coach Scott looks for help from the start

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

Women's head basketball coach Cindy Scott says it doesn't get any better than this when she looks at the outstanding group of freshmen SIU-C was able to bring into the program this year.

Scott said this is the best group of freshmen she's had since becoming the Salukis' coach 11 years ago.

"I expect these players will be able to contribute to the program right away," Scott said. "It will however, take time for them to adjust to this level of play, and to learn our system."

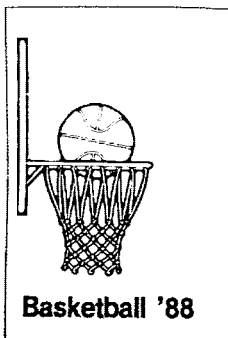
Two of the five freshman coming into the program, Colleen Heimstead and Amy Horstman, are from Wisconsin, an area which has been a veritable gold mine for the Salukis.

"Wisconsin has only one Division I school (actually four), and there is plenty of talent in the state," Scott said. "This causes a lot of the players to look elsewhere, such as Illinois, which has 10 Division I programs."

Two of SIU-C's top all-time players, Ann Kattren and Mary Berghuis — both 1,000 point career scorers — hailed from Wisconsin. Their performances helped the women's basketball program attain national recognition over the past six seasons.

Scott said she is very high on both Heimstead and Horstman, but for different reasons.

"Heimstead has both talent and natural ability," Scott said. "She is looking to play point guard, and I'm sure



Mound, while Horstman compiled a 3.7 GPA at LaCrosse.

Two of the other three freshmen are Illinois products: Karrie Redeker from Onarga and Grace Johnson from Kankakee.

"Redeker is one of two three-point shooters we will look to," Scott said. "She excels in everything. Besides being a great shooter and passer, she is also an honor student."

Redeker was chosen as All-State by the Chainpaign News-Gazette and second team All-State by the Chicago Tribune her senior year. She also shot 57 percent from the field and 80 percent on free throws.

The Salukis will look to Johnson for an up-tempo style of basketball.

"Johnson is a talented athlete with incredible speed and quickness," Scott said. "She is also a leader and knows what is ahead of her. She will work hard to keep improving."

Both Redeker and Johnson were named honorable mention All-Americans by USA Today their senior year.

Freshman Kerri Leigh Hawes, a first-team All-State selection from Hartford, Ky., will bring additional help to the Salukis inside game.

"She will contribute to our program immediately," Scott said. "She will give us much needed help inside as well as excellent outside shooting."

Hawes set school records her sophomore and junior years by shooting 64 percent from the field and knocking down 360 rebounds.

Scott is staying away from making any long term goals for this season, but she does feel that the freshmen are on the right track.

"At this time the girls have shown a lot of intensity and excellence. They appear to be very coachable," Scott said.

*"I expect these players will be able to contribute to the program right away. It will however, take time for them to adjust to this level of play and to learn our system."*

—Cindy Scott

she'll see plenty of action this year.

"Horstman is a fierce competitor, with an outstanding work ethic," Scott said. "She runs the floor well and is an aggressive rebounder."

Scott said both players will utilize quickness and tremendous ball handling skills. They are both accurate shooters, having shot over 50 percent from the field in high school (Heimstead 51.4 percent and Horstman 58.1 percent).

Heimstead ranked first in her class academically at Elk

## Addition planned for Wrigley Field

By United Press International

The Chicago Cubs plan to make \$14 million in improvements to Wrigley Field, including the addition of 66 private boxes, team owners announced Tuesday.

Primary elements of the project are the 66 private mezzanine-level boxes, construction of an enlarged

press box in the upper deck, addition of upper deck concession stands and additional seating for approximately 600 people.

"We are delighted to be able to provide additional amenities for our fans, while also improving the appearance of Wrigley Field," said Don Grenesko, Cubs' executive vice president

business operations.

"As with the lights project, a great deal of attention was paid in the design of new facilities to minimize the visual impact and preserve the existing Wrigley Field ambience.

To make room for these facilities, 700 upper deck reserved seats will be eliminated.

## Oakland's LaRussa named top AL manager this season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony LaRussa, who led the Oakland Athletics to a major-league best 104 victories in the regular season, Tuesday was named American League Manager of the Year.

LaRussa received 103 points to easily outdistance Boston's Joe Morgan, who finished second with 89. LaRussa joined Sparky Anderson as the only

two-time winner of the award. He first won the award in 1983 as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

In his second season with the A's, LaRussa, 44, guided a team led by young sluggers Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire to the AL West title. The A's swept Morgan's Red Sox in four games to advance to the World Series.