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By Scott Perry

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Bentsen blasts Quayle, Republicans

By Kathleen DaBo

Most people at the Southern Illinois Rally for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Wednesday seemed to have no problem with the content of the speeches — the problem was trying to see the vice-presidential candidate.

Some crowd members had to stand on their tiptoes. When enthusiastic Bentsen supporters waved their signs, it became impossible for people in the back of the Student Center Ballrooms to see even the stage. Jim Waddal, a researcher at the University fisheries, said, "The average height of Americans is obviously higher Lawrence K. Pettit was not so warm. He was greeted with a mixture of claps and boos.

A frenzy of clapping followed Dixon's introductory speech.

Bentsen kept the crowd going with comments such as, "Don't just watch his (Bush's) lips — watch him, judge him." Bentsen said the Republican party image-makers think, "It sells, package it — if it looks good, nominate it." referring to Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

After the rally, Noreen Vollbach, a Morris Library employee, said she got to shake Bentsen's hand. "He gave me a good firm handshake," she said. "And what he said about the

Food Service ponders bid on Marriot contract

By Kimberly Clarke

When the Marriott catering contract is up at the Student Center in February, President John C. Gysin wants to employ one food service that will take care of the whole University, Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said.

"We need to prepare ourselves as though we are bidding for the contract," Jones said.

A meeting was held Wednesday night between the management of University Food Service and the union members to discuss the possibilities of a catering service taking over the jobs of Food Service.

"If we are going to compete with the catering services, the question is who is going to do the job better?" Jones said.

Union members received a letter from Jones in which he stated that the Food Service was "on the ropes," and the members called the meeting asking why they were being blamed for current problems in Food Service.

"We don't know why or how we got on the ropes, but we want to know what they want to be a part of the process in finding out the problems," Bob Baker, union president, said.

Jones said being on the ropes means that regardless of how the service got there, they are there.

"Everyone needs to do their job, we need external efforts to outline procedures and inventory, get ordering in shape, and get menus working, we need to run a tighter

Same old union talk provokes faculty fight

By Jackie Spinner

Three representatives in the collective bargaining issue met Tuesday to discuss who had the most grassroots, but in the end the real grassroots — the 50 more faculty members who attended the meeting — had its say.

What started as a forum to discuss why collective bargaining was good for SIU and what union, if any, could best represent faculty, ended up as a showdown.

But nobody really said anything new.

The Illinois Education Association trumpeted its status as the fastest growing union in the country and stressed the integrity of its staff, but the hundreds of press releases

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State's attorney candidates point to experience

Grace campaigns on his 16-year record as lawyer

By Loris Roberson
Staff Writer

W. Charles "Chuck" Grace, Democratic candidate for Jackson County State Attorney, believes that although this race is not as needed as much as the presidential campaign, voters need to consider the candidates' qualifications.

"I feel qualified to handle the state's attorney position because of my administrative experience and my interactions with people in the court system," Grace said. "I've been a lawyer for four years and had four jury trials."

"I don't believe in experience," Grace said. "My question is what kind of experience is more important in running an attorney's office where he handles the budget and delegated cases."

Grace is especially concerned about the biases between black residents in Carbondale and the Carbondale Police. "It's a legitimate concern," he said. "We're seeing now a particular set of circumstances between black attorneys, that officers and black residents lead to negative conclusions."

"My feeling is that because of the state's attorney position, it has to take a lead in establishing some kind of continuing and ongoing communication." Grace said he also feels strongly about capital punishment. "I want to make it clear that while morally and religiously I was brought up to question the death penalty, I have consequently stated that I will apply it because that's the law."

"I will not apply it across the board as Maurizio has said he will, but I believe that some kinds of situations merit consideration."

Besides feeling that everyone should get out to vote, Grace said that students who are voting should consider the candidate qualifications and the opportunity for student populations.

"When I was in law school, I worked with public defenders."

"I feel like I could do a better job than the state's attorney in the past have gone," he said. "I am especially concerned about the areas which affect women, such as:"

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School of Art

Maurizio says his background much more varied

By Diana Mivelit
Staff Writer

Republican Michael W. Maurizio, candidate for Jackson County State's Attorney, has his experience and background will help him understand the problems people have on a daily basis.

"My background is much more varied than Mr. Grace. He was a high school student, then he went to college, then to law school and then he started practice law," Maurizio said.

Maurizio said he was influenced to run for his background. "I decided that I would like to be state's attorney in the late '70s and early '80s when I was a policeman in Carbondale."

In 1980, he was accepted into law school and left the police department with intentions of some day running for this job. "At the time when I was a policeman, I didn't feel that the state's attorney took any of my thoughts or the other policemen's thoughts into consideration when he was coming up with disposition on the cases that he was working on."

"I feel like I could do a better job than the state's attorney in the past have gone, and working with the police agencies who I felt were very important in the job of prosecution," Maurizio said.

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They said they would like to develop a trusting relationship between the police and state's attorney's office by more involvement from the police agencies in the decision making process of the state's attorney.

"The final word will be mine, but I think the police agency involved in the cases should have some input into what they think of certain dispositions."

Maurizio said he would like to open a line of communication with the defense attorney so both can negotiate their cases in some meaningful way so people can be moved quickly and fairly through the criminal system in Jackson County.

He said a relationship needs to be built up with the business people, assisting them particularly in retail theft and bad checks because these problems cost everyone money.

"The judges and state's attorneys work together on a day-to-day basis and the petty problems that have occurred in that office in the past need to be worked out," Maurizio said. "They need to be worked out in the judges' chambers or in the state's attorney's office, not in the press," Maurizio said.

Maurizio said he would like the state's attorney's office to be trusted by all aspects of the community. "I would like to develop this trust."

"First and foremost, you've got to do your job, whether you make a certain people angry at certain times or not. Overall as long as you do your job fairly, equitably and in a consistent manner, the same regardless of their race or religion, you begin building the trust and respect of the community."

AN ENDORSEMENT OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

I have recently taught at a college where tenure was abrogated by the administration, with the compliance of a faculty too frightened to take a united stand on the principle of academic freedom. I have since been very sensitive to administrative arbitrariness and disregard for academic due process. I feel that it is essential that faculty participate fully in all policy decisions affecting their conditions of employment as professionals.

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Taxes, not tuition merit student vote

WHAT'S A VOTER to do? With both presidential candidates wearing the mantle of the "Education" president, do college students really have a choice? While the federal government can help university students by way of grant programs, research contracts and loan programs, the state government is more likely to have an impact on higher education. Remember the consequences of the Legislature's failure to pass a tax increase last session? In July 1987 tuition increased three times. A 4-percent tuition increase was mandated after a 20-fold decrease in Higher Education and went into effect in the fall of 1987.

In July 1987 the University's budget was cut by $6.2 million, 8 percent, and the Board of Trustees passed an 18-percent tuition increase effective in spring of 1988.

THIS PAST legislative session was more of the same. Governor James R. Thompson vowed there would be less money for education if the Legislature did not pass a income tax increase. The Legislature passed on the proposed increase and did not even bring the tax increase up for a vote, largely because of the efforts of House Speaker Michael Madigan. The state found enough money to build a 5.7-percent personnel salary increase into the budget, but not anough to make up for the $6.2 million cut from the previous year or the effects of inflation.

Last month, the Board of Trustees approved an 18.3-percent tuition increase. Tuition increase have become all too common. In the past two years, though, they have been particularly disheartening.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, two unions vying for collective bargaining on campus, even the local Chamber of Commerce all lent their support to a tax increase. A public opinion poll found general support for a tax increase for education in Illinois, where the payers of the state. The tax increase effort, particularly in July, was a broad-based mix of constituencies. Still, the tax increase plan never got off the ground and tuition has gone up again.

Students at SIU-C will in January begin paying more than 33.2 percent of the cost of their education. The illinois Board of Higher Education has repeatedly has recommended that tuition be held to no more than 33.2 percent of institutional costs.

This year will provide 15.7 percent of the University's budget this year, an increase of 1 percent over last year. The state's portion of the budget continues to decrease as the state's tax base continues to fall. That portion was once more than half of the budget.

THE UNIVERSITY is at a crossroads, as far as tuition is concerned. The administration, if the curr funding crisis continues, will decide soon between remaining accessible to the less economically advantaged and remaining competitive with other schools in the state. SIU-C has a tuition lower than any state institution except the Everyday campuses.

With so much in the balance of the state Legislature, we believe it is fair to ask one question before casting a vote for any candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives:

The question: Are you willing to buck the House leadership and take a political risk by voting for a tax increase and possibly save the University from a crisis?

Our intent is not to turn this election into a one-issue campaign. But, if we do not speak at the ballot box on this issue, we can be sure we will not have a voice in Springfield next year.

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Viewpoint

GPO drops Democrat names, though Lincoln led their party

SLATS GROBNIK looked puzzled as he asked, "What ever happened to Abe Lincoln?"


"Well, has he been kind of fallen into disgrace or something?" Slats asked.

"Yeah, some people say. They keep him up there in the history books, where they kick old leaders out of the history books and take down new leaders.

Of course not. Honest Abe is revered, even more than the greatest presidents in our history.

"That's what I always thought. But something funny happened every 4 years.

Such as?"

"That's this news story I just read, where President Reagan makes a speech about what a great guy Harry Truman was.

I READ THAT."

"And I read where Danny Quayle said something good about Franklin Ross." Oh, you know, something nice about FDR, too.

"Yes, they've spoken highly of him.

"Well, maybe I missed something, but I thought Truman and Roosevelt were Democrats."

OF COURSE they were.

"Then how come all these Republicans keep dropping their names? Why don't they talk about Republican presidents?"

Now that you mention it, that is curious.

"I mean, I can see why they don't want to talk about Nixon, because he got kicked out of office. Or about Hoover, because he started the Great Depression. Or Coolidge, because people don't know who the heck he was. But they always mention the father of their party."

That he was.

"Then why don't they ever mention him?"

IT'S PROBABLY just an oversight.

"I don't think so. Nowadays, with all those sharpies who run campaigns, there's a reason for everything. And there's go'

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"Well, what was Lincoln most famous for?"

HE PRESERVES the Union by winning the Civil War.

"Hah! Now we're getting somewhere."

"I don't understand.

It's elementary, my stupid Watson. The Republicans want to win the South, don't they?"

"Ordinarily, it's essential to their battle plan.

"So what happens if Bush or Reagan or Quayle go down to Georgia to make a speech and they say, Remember, my fellow Americans, we are the Party of Lincoln?

THERE MIGHT be a certain coolness.

A coolness? Hey, the audience is going to jump up and yell: You damn Yankee carpetbagger, don't you know who Lincoln sent General Sherman to South?"

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"That's quite possible.

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"Yeah, Abe. Some people would have been against him and they'd love the Anti-semitic vote."

An interesting analysis. I wonder what Lincoln would say, if he came back to life today?

"I don't know what Lincoln would say, but I know what Reagan and Bush and Quayle would say.

They'd say: 'Look, another liberal.'"

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Gas fumes force evacuation of employees at Kesnar Hall

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Health Service administrators evacuated Kesnar Hall Wednesday as gasoline fumes spread throughout the building via the heating ducts, a University safety officer said.

University Safety Officer John Hicks said 2 quarts of gasoline that were accidentally poured down a drain by an Army ROTC cadet Tuesday afternoon were 'pumped' into a pit next to a vent. From there it was diffused throughout the building.

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In addition to having the work published, the first prize is $500. The second prize is $250.

Entrants should mail two copies of the work, two self-addressed stamped envelopes and a $5 entry fee per story to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, English Department, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521. Manuscripts will not be returned. Announcement of the winner will be made by Mar. 1, 1989.

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VETERANS ENTREPRENEURSHIP Conference will be held Nov. 9 at the Marion VFW. To register, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

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Judge believes courts exist to serve people
By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Democrat Richard P. Goldenersh said at 13 years of being a trial court judge in St. Clair County, he is qualified to be an appellate court judge.

The Belleville judge is running against Republican lawyer Tom Long for the position of additional judgeship A in the 5th Judicial Appellate Court.

"The biggest challenge I would face as an appellate judge is the volume of cases," Goldenersh said.

The problem is being solved in part by adding the two additional judges, he said.

"The courts are there to serve people and a judge should disregard his personal belief," he said.

Goldenersh graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with a bachelor of science in political science and a juris doctor from the law school. He went into private practice in 1975 and was elected associate judge in July 1975 and is currently the circuit judge in the 20th District Circuit Court.

Goldenersh said he is in favor of anything that gives people more rights.

The circuit court judge said he would probably fall between liberal and conservative.

Women artists exhibit scheduled

"Works by Women," designed to show the strength and diversity of American women artists, will be displayed at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon from Nov. 6 to Jan. 5.

The show, featuring the Gihon Collection, will include both recent works and those from over a century ago, with pieces by Georgia O'Keeffe, Grandma Moses, Helen Frankenthaler, Louise Nevelson, Lynda Benglis and Janet Fish.

Works by 12 women artists from Chicago also will be exhibited.

The exhibition is sponsored by Boatmen's Bank of Mount Vernon, the Gihon Foundation, the John R. and Eleanor H. Mitchell Foundation, the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free, and tours can be arranged by contacting the museum at least two weeks prior to the desired visit.

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Bush, Dukakis hit key states to rally last-minute support

United Press International

George Bush and Michael Dukakis scored similar steps in critical states Wednesday with the Republican riding high on a wave of favorable new polls and the Democrat toughening his anti-drug rhetoric and imploring sup-
porters to "keep pouring it on" in the presidential campaign's final days.

Less than a week before Election Day, both the vice president and the Massachusetts governor hit states that likely hold the key to any hopes the Democrat has of pulling off an upset. However, in each of the states the race is either very close or Bush holds a lead.

The tone of the two campaign's matched the polling numbers, with an obviously boozed Bush — who stumped through Illinois and Michigan before heading to Ohio — declaring that "things are moving in our direction" and insisting a victory next Tuesday would be "rejection of the failed policies of the past. .. I will get out of this bag." 

Bush, meanwhile, began the day visiting his hospitalized wife, Kitty, in Minneapolis and then resumed his normal campaign schedule in Illinois and Pennsylvania. In contrast to Bush, Dukakis was extremely intense as he fought to convince supporters that a comeback win was possible.

"You can make a difference," the Massachusetts governor told a rally arranged rally in Minneapolis. "I ask you to keep pouring it on and pouring it on. There are millions and millions of people out there who haven't made up their minds." Dukakis conceded, "this is one election where millions of people are going to be looking and thinking and listening and not going to be making up their minds until very close to the moment when they go into that voting booth."

In Chicago, the governor showed rare emotion as he told a huge and wildly enthusiastic crowd he would strictly enforce a law to cut off all foreign aid to countries that refuse to aid the drug war.

"I'll work with other countries but I'll be damned if I'll let those countries send their poison into the United States of America," said Dukakis, who rarely uses such strong language.

Dukakis argued that he was tougher on the issue than Bush and contended that there was no foreign policy matter that should outweigh the war against drugs.

The latest nationwide polls have shown Bush holding a lead of 12 or 13 percentage points and most estimates of electoral votes have pointed to a Bush win of nearly landslide proportions.

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North Central Accreditation surveyed students asking them to rate the quality of campus services one to four, Jones said.

"We have to compete in order to keep our business," Jones said.

Problems in Food Service are being vocalized by concerned union members, as to whether Jones is behind them in their efforts to keep catering services out of Housing.

"I would like to believe that your commitment to Food Service is as strong as ours," Leon Carter, kitchen laborer at Trumbull, said. "We want you to walk in the chancellor's office and say you are behind us.

"If I wasn't committed, I wouldn't be here," Jones said.
Announcer likes position

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- In case there's any doubt about his position, co-host Tom Hammond of NBC talk about equine genetics and why handicapping horses is risky business.

"Breed horses is a crapshoot," said Hammond, co-host of Saturday's Breeders' Cup telecast from Churchill Downs in Lexington, Ky. "There are so many genetic factors, it really is an inexact science."

Hammond's work as a reporter on the first Breeders' Cup brought him a year-round contract with NBC.

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... doing it for two months. They have the same schemes as we do, they just do it better." Although the Bears have been known for their powerful running game, which leads the conference at 372.6 yards per game, Rhodes said the Salukis will also be concerned with Southwest's passing game.

Coming into their game with the Panthers, the Bears averaged just 83.3 yards per game passing, but racked up 125 against Eastern's defense. They hurt Eastern Illinois throwing the ball. They have a very balanced attack against them. We have a difficult chore ahead," Southwestern coach Jessie Branch said the Saluki's wishbone is one to be reckoned with, but Rhodes said he hesitates to agree yet.

"Coaches tend to be complimen-tary toward the opposition," Rhodes said. "We are just getting started, we are not an accomplished offense by any means. I appreciate him saying that, but we've got a lot to do."  

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Western Relays.

Last year, the men's team finished first and the women's team finished second. Teams competing in the meet include SIU-C, Western, Bradley, Illinois State, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri.

The high-point of the fall schedule will be at the National Invitational Tournament on Dec. 24 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"We'll be peaking for the NIT meet," Ingram said. "We are one of the few teams to get invited back and it's our chance to show off the talent we have in Southern Illinois." Last year, the men's team finished third in a field of eight teams, while the women finished sixth.

The first home meet for the Saluki swimmers is Nov. 18 at the Recreation Center pool against Illinois and Kansas.

Puzzle answers

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what may have caused the heart attack other than Ditka being a Type-A personality, nothing he is frequently under stress and can become impatient and irritable.

Following hospitalization, Ditka likely will continue his daily workout routine at the home and continue his plan for Sunday's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"You have to balance the anxiety and stress level of not watching the game against watching it," Alexander said. McCasey informed the players of Ditka's condition during a team meeting Wednesday morning.

"You know it's intense to be a coach, but you wouldn't think a heart attack could happen," tight end Emery Moorehead said. "I thought everyone was shocked at first. We had our game plan (for Sunday). We want to have a big win on Sunday to show our support."
Mike Ditka suffers heart attack during workout

By Megan Hauck Staff Writer

Ditka, 62, is listed in serious but stable condition. Alexander said the coach is expected to remain in the intensive care unit five to seven days.

"The pump function of the heart is excellent, so that's an excellent sign," he said. "There were no signs of heart pump failure." Asked if a complete recovery is anticipated, Alexander said: "Barring anything unforeseen, I expect we will.

Ditka was taken to the hospital by two assistant coaches after complaining of chest pain following his daily workout at the Bears' training camp. Alexander said Ditka helped his situation by continuing to the emergency room quickly. Doctors immediately administered a medication to open clogged arteries. An electrocardiogram was performed to determine heart damage.

"If we had to characterize it, we would consider it a small heart attack," Alexander said.

Ditka's 70-year-old twin brother Mike McCasky said he talked with Ditka during the night, who was "in pain. McCasky said he expects to name an acting head coach within the next few days. In the meantime, offensive coordinator Ed Hughes and defensive coordinator Vince Tobin likely will handle coaching duties.

"Right now, we're primarily concerned with Mike's health and his care," McCasky said. "We'll consider a larger staff later. Mike will be back in a Super Bowl championship.

Said Tobin: "The emotional loss of Mike's leadership will be tough for all to deal with. Right now, we're still in the game of shock. It's a real blow to the team.

Alexander could not say when Ditka might return to work.

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Rhoades' team hungry for win

By David Gallianetti Staff Writer

"It wouldn't matter if we were playing the little sisters of the poor or the Cleveland Browns -- we need a win big-time." -Rick Rhoades

Rhoades said may be back next week for Youngstown State, and defensive tackle Scott Hardie, who will be out for the rest of the season, may be back for the next two games.

"We have played reasonably well the last three weeks and last year, but he's got a little game. This is an extremely big game. We really need to win."

Freshman Scott Gabbett will again start at quarterback. Rhoades said he anticipates Fred Gibson being out for the rest of the season.

"His condition is exactly the same. We already assumed he is not going to be here for the rest of the year," Rhoades said. "The increasing number of injuries is really hurting in the win-loss column."

"If Gibson doesn't get hurt we would have won the Northern Illinois game. That's nothing against Reggie (Edwards). Any time a guy is hurt in cold weather it's a pressure situation, it's tough."

"Any time you lose your strongest player, you will have a problem. We are going to ignore the injuries and keep on playing hard."

Among the other Salukis who will be on the injured list for this week are offensive lineman Vince DeBlasio, who hurt his neck during practice Tuesday with a strained neck, and defensive tackle Matt Missouri, who has been doing it for two weeks.

"Theirs is our big brother. They have been doing it for four years, we have been doing it for two years," Rhoades said.

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Swim teams prepare for season openers

By John Weibly Staff Writer

The swimming and diving teams began their first meet of the regular season this weekend at the Western Illinois Relays in Macomb with a roster of new faces.

"We'll have a young team, expect them on the outside," swimming coach Doug Ingram said. "We're going to make some rookie mistakes, but as long as we learn from them and do well, I hope the future coaching staff will be happy.

For the women's team, 17 of the 26 swimmers are freshmen.

"We'll have to put them (freshmen) in there and see how they do at it and handle the competition," Rick Walker, assistant swimming coach, said.

However, among the freshmen ranks, diver Leine Owens of Norman, Okla., is expected to perform well for the team.

Three of the top swimmers are sophomore Annette van Joure, (whore) and Trixa Robben-bach, and junior Kathi Wire.

The men's team, though described as young, is returning 11 letterwinners, three of which are NCAA All-Americans.

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Men's tennis to finish year in Oak Hill Invitational field

By Megan Hauck Staff Writer

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