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Quayle, Bentsen clash
Candidates question qualifications for office

By By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen tangled sharply in their debate Wednesday night over the youthful Quayle's ability to step in and run the country.

Democrat Bentsen, a 67-year-old senator from Texas, and Republican Quayle, a 41-year-old senator from Indiana, dueled over a variety of issues, from farm policy to campaign financing, but the reporters asking the questions repeatedly turned to Quayle's ability to handle the job of president in the event George Bush was unable to finish his term.

The two debated before a national television audience and a sometimes wildly partisan crowd of about 7,000 in Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

Ticking off his 12 years in Congress, eight of them in the Senate and on the Senate's education subcommittee, Quayle worked on reducing budget deficits and writing a job training bill, Quayle said, "Age alone ... is not the only qualification. You've got to look at experience and accomplishment. Have I made a difference? Yes I have."

"I know what it takes to lead this country forward," he said. But when Quayle has been buffeted with questions about his leadership abilities since he was selected by Bush, compared himself to President John Kennedy that the debate struck its sharpest moment.

"I served with Jack Ken­dall and Bentsen snapped at him, "Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. You're no Jack Kennedy."

"That was uncalled for, and unfair," Quayle shot back. Quayle spent much of his time aiming his shot at Bentsen at Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis by calling him one of "the most liberal" govern­ments.

See CLASH, Page 5

Voter league's stance receives local support

By By Scott Parry
Staff Writer

"There were two individual streams of thought - ours and the campaign organization's - and neither side was talking to the other," Helstern said.

"It's very important for the public to be aware of how much control there is by the campaign organizations," Linda Heisler, president of the Jackson County League of Women Voters, said.

The non-partisan league was formed to sponsor the vice-presidential debate in 1980. It has no formal organizational links with the league. The Republican party couldn't get the Bush campaign to comply with their agreement," she said.

In the end, only four debates could be agreed upon, she said. The league, however, already had spent $600,000 to secure four nights. Only one of those sites, Winston-Salem, N.C., has been used.

"To be the sponsoring organization, one has to exert their ideas and be respon­sible," Helstern described the elements of risk in the first debate as "very heavy.

The question about sponsoring the debates has not been discussed, Heisler said.

See LEAGUE, Page 5

Council hears zoning law controversy

By By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Union reps will meet, decide vote

By Jackie Spinner
Sun writer

Representatives of the Illinois Education Association and University Professionals will meet this morning in Springfield with an Illinois Education Labor Relations Board agent to set a date for a collective bargaining election.

The mechanics of the actual election will be determined at this meeting, IELRB executive director, Robert Perkovich said.

The IELRB decided earlier that Edwardsville and Car­bondale should hold separate elections. IELRB president Gary Kolb said "Edwardsville should get collective bargaining, but it will be up to and for the Carbondale campus."

The employees voting in the election are usually tenure track faculty and the depart­ment chairs, but Perkovich said other staff could be included.

"While the first election, faculty will choose among the IELRB, UP, and no union representa­tion. If one item does not win by more than 50 percent, a runoff will be held.

Another meeting must then

See UNION, Page 5

Council hears zoning law controversy

By By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

This Morning
Telefund exceeding projected goal

By Jackie Spinner
Sun writer

Council Tuesday to "put strong teeth in the (zoning) law that was written to protect us.

"In a prepared statement, Meade told the council that four students living in a house shared by five students, are living in a house in their neighbor­hood.

Joan Meade, a spokeswoman for home owners on South Dixon Street, a residential neighborhood zoned R-1, asked the City

See ZONE, Page 5

Kelle y, Poshard defend VP choice

By By Scott Parry
Staff Writer

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See ZONE, Page 5

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Newswrap

Israel: Election committee bans ultra right-wing party

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's elections committee Wednesday disqualified American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane's ultra-right-wing party from November's general elections, charging the party was racist. Kahane, who advocates Israel's expulsion of Arabs and outlawing marriage between Arabs and Jews, planned to appeal the decision to the High Court, Kach spokesman said.

African nations to build memorial to slaves

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — African nations Wednesday launched an international competition to select a designer for a $10 million memorial to be called, as one official described, forming the "single largest human sacrifice" in history. The competition, which will be the largest approved last year by the Organization of African Unity.

Americans publicize large reward for MIA

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Four Americans arrived in Bangkok Wednesday to publicize a $2.4 million reward for the return of "a live American" captured during the Indochina war, less than 48 hours after two fellow MIA activists were arrested in Laos. Ted Samspey, chairman of the National Steering Committee for American War Veterans from Kinston, N.C., said he and three other MIA activists planned to dump in the Mekong River about $24,000 worth of American, Viet Cong and Indonesian currency stamped with messages drawing attention to the reward.

Rebels fire rockets at Kabul; kill 6, injure 7

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — U.S.-backed rebels unleashed a hail of rockets onto central Kabul during rush hour Wednesday, killing at least 13 people, injuring 54 and sparking fires in residential areas. Soviet sources and the Tass news agency said.

American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach spokesmen said the party was racist. Kahane, who advocates Israel's expulsion of Arabs and outlawing marriage between Arabs and Jews, planned to appeal the decision to the High Court, Kach spokesman said.

Thompson: Bankruptcy law should be a consideration

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A task force being formed to look into ways to help East St. Louis out of its financial problems should consider proposing legislation to guide the state in dealing with bankrupt municipalities, Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday. Thompson said state law currently contains no

Surveys: Public doubts parties' economics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty percent of Americans say Reagan administration policies have caused their financial situation to worsen and nearly half feel government spending cuts and tax reductions are not solving the nation's problems, a survey released Wednesday by the national poll by Money Magazine found.

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Aerobics class out of room to be out of breath

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

Increased frustration, along with heart rates, is on the rise because of lack of space in an aerobics class at the Student Recreation Center.

According to several University students who attend the advanced class regularly, Karl Gray's class has the music, the moves, and unusual room.

"It's a lot of fun and a good workout," said Marie Magnelia, senior in recreation, "but I think the lack of space is awful. They ought to let us use the East Gym at the Recreation Center, which is the smaller half of the multi-purpose gym.

"EVERYONE'S GETTING pretty frustrated and they (the students) think we're getting the shaft," Gray said, referring to participants who would like to have the class held in the larger side of the gym.

"People have paid their fees and I think they should be able to go wherever they want," Kathy Rankin, assistant director of the Recreation Center, agrees.

"The students pay their fees," she said, "and our goal here is to serve the needs of students as best we can. We don't have any more room. The gym is a multi-purpose room and we try to have as many things going on in there as possible."

LISA JANASK, junior in foreign language and international trade, said she understands that the administration has its problems too. "I understand they want to please everyone by having a lot of things going on, but it's only for two days a week," she said.

Gray teaches the class from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays but basketball and intramural volleyball are scheduled at the same time in the East Gym.

Rankin said she realizes there are more people in the aerobics class during that hour than in the East Gym. However, members of games who are playing at that hour are part of a larger group, she said.

"THERE ARE MORE people playing scheduled games than people in aerobics in that one hour," Rankin said. "If we got together all the people who play volleyball and basketball, there would be a larger number of them than in aerobics."

Rankin said Gray's class is one of the most popular classes right now and that he does a good job, but it's dangerous to have so many people working out without adequate space.

"The students are driven," she said. "They do what they want, so we've had to resort to having bodyguards throw people out. Until it slacks off, we will have to have someone to monitor the people because they won't limit themselves."

LAST THURSDAY, before starting his routine, Gray asked students that if they came to class ten minutes before five and they see the floor is full, do not participate that day. Three minutes into his routine, five more students came in and squeezed in among the others.

Rankin said she doesn't know what the capacity for the gym is, but at one time there were about 500 people in Gray's class.

"There's always one introducer who catches the fancy of a large group," Rankin said, "but some people are going to Karl's class when they are not at that fitness level. They're going just because it's Karl's class and they are not maximizing their workout by being in a class they are not ready for."

THE ADMINISTRATORS at the Recreation Center also are frustrated with the lack of space. Rankin said, but everyone will have to be patient until the Recreation Center's addition is completed in fall 1989. There will be aerobics room in the new facility, Rankin said, and both the gym and the aerobics room will be used for the five o'clock crunch.

But there are plans to move Gray's class to the spring to help alleviate the space problem, Rankin said.

Chris Haddad, junior in pre-law, summed up the situation.

"Students must squeeze together to work out in the popular advanced aerobics class held from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Recreation Center."
Guidelines on rape omits victim's rights

HALLOWEEN and the infamous weekend bash are looming on the SIU-C horizon. Now would be a good time for the University to assess its policies and procedures toward rape on campus.

The potential for rape is highest during highly attended events such as Carbondale's Halloween celebration, especially when alcohol is involved.

THIRTY-SEVEN incidents of rape have been reported in Carbondale this year, more than the total for 1987. This number does not necessarily mean that more rapes have occurred this year as compared to last, but it does indicate that more of the victims never reported their assaults to the police.

Siu-C's policy toward rape is a standard one, but falls short of providing the best assistance to victims. Just two years ago, during hearing procedures, a rape victim was asked whether she discussed the events of the incident with the accused rapist. Although the intentions of the person in charge of the hearing procedure was to gather all of the facts, the request was highly insensitive to the victim.

THERE is little indication that the University's procedures have changed. Very few victims have gone through the procedure in the past few years, but this does not mean success.

The Rape Action Committee has said the University's policy toward rape is "inconsistent." On such a sensitive subject, the University cannot afford to be inconsistent.

The University must work closer with women's Services to establish a strong policy against rape. Campuswide educational programs on rape and sexual assault should be instituted to teach students, faculty and students methods and how and when sexual assault is most likely to occur.

The University also must develop a written policy condemning rape and other sexual assaults, revise the current student conduct officially instruct victims of their rights, such as the right to have someone accompany them through the procedures and the right not to have irrelevant sexual history of the victim questioned.

The University cannot prevent a rape from happening, but officials can provide clear, concise and easily accessible information to potential victims.

Letters

Fists prevent rapes

The standard rape articles that have recently been appearing are as usual, appalling snippets of ineffectiveness. Prevention can be achieved by these methods is to lead unknowing men and women to become victims of this crime and to believe in women. If she says no, listen and go. (From the Oct. 8, Daily Egyptian.)

One man lets reality at reality for a while and becomes sensitive to listen they properly. He would not be putting the women in that position to begin with. If rape is an act of violence then it takes an act of violence to stop it. Getting angry and assertive is not enough. You must follow through with effective measures.

Many of us on campus who are trained in self-defense, I'm sure, would be willing to help others to learn to protect themselves, but this training isn't pleasant.

But rape isn't pleasant and so the means to defend yourself must be equally unpleasant. In fact vicious methods would not be a better word. In any case, let's stop pretending that guidelines can prevent rape. Fists prevent rape. -Shahriar, Kaplan Hall, law student.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the writer. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Daily Egyptian's Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, a faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members are limited to one letter per week. Letters appearing by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Viewpoint

Bush, Reagan backed parole, furlough programs that failed

As every good Republican knows, Mike Dukakis is soft on crime. He is a "liberal" who will not take the "tough on crime" policies that Republicans say are necessary to keep the country safe.

But Bush kept repeating, "Inconsistent." On this point, the Bush administration has been inconsistent. Mike Dukakis eventually released a murderer who spent his free time robbing and raping women.

I disagree with Bush that murderers should be allowed to roam the streets. However, there are those who say that the public should have an explanation for why he chose to grant this outrageous program.

I disagree with Bush that law enforcement officers who have terminated their employment can take in the men they were trying to protect. Now, let's look back to when Ronald Reagan was governor of California.

Reagan was proud of his prison-rehabilitation program. As he said at the time: "California has become a model in correctional reform for the entire nation, and we have had great success."

One of the elements in the system that made the Reagan proud was a work-release program run as a furlough system, much like the one that has caused all the criticism of Dukakis.

Sadly, there were a few glitches in Gov. Reagan's system. One of the glitches occurred when a criminal, who was out on a 72-hour pass, murdered a Los Angeles policeman.

Another glitch was when a woman who was part of a gang was murdered by a couple of guys who were on their 72-hour furlough.

Yet, I don't recall that when Reagan was governor, anyone beat on for these atrocious crimes. Nobody blamed him and his policies for reform programs for the murder of a woman who was said to be soft on criminals.

In fact, when the murders occurred, the Los Angeles Times ran an editorial that began: "Gov. Reagan's position on penal reform in California leaves him vulnerable to superficial, superficial criticism. Take note: When it was Gov. Reagan, the criticism was "superficial" and "meaningless." But Dukakis coddles criminals.

There must be a valid reason why it's OK for Bush to support a furlough program that led to the murder of a minister's wife. And for Reagan to support a furlough program that led to the murder of a woman and a cop. But it's wrong for Dukakis to have supported a furlough program (started, incidentally, by a Republican predecessor) that led to a rape.

The only thing I can figure is that maybe Bush's killer might have been Republicans.
CHOICE, from Page 1

Dan Quayle for vice president, said Bush was "the best choice" because of his good looks and youth. "What you have to choose is a candidate," Postcard said. "Postcard also questioned Kelley's diligence with the Republican party. "How do you intend to go along with our leadership? Do you?" he said.

"I said that he and Bush agree on all the issues and there is no reason to stray from them," Postcard said.

LEAGUE, from Page 1

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ZONE, from Page 1

group is to make all the races for offices in Carbondale R-1 zoned.

Although R-1 zones have existed in the City for 16 years, the law was changed in 1969 to make it easier for the city to prosecute spectators. Donald Mosty, community development commissioner for the city, said the change shifted the burden of proof from the city to the residences and that the residents have to prove they are related to the residents having to prove they are related if they have different surnames.

It was when Quayle compared himself to President John Kennedy that the debate struck its sharpest moment.

"I served with Jack Kennedy," Bentsen snapped. "Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. You're no Jack Kennedy."

"I was trained in the city of New York to deal with domestic affairs. This isn't a game, it's a war. It's a war on drugs."

Kelley quoted a defense attorney's warning. "We don't train our men to go in and make drugs," he said.

"I need to go along with the leadership," Postcard said.

Both candidates agreed that education is one of the keys to ending the drug problem.

UNION, from Page 1

be called to set the date for the next election. Perkowski said the votes are counted the night of the election by the JELRB. Perkowski could not say how long this process would take.

"This is not a typical case," Perkowski said. "It is hard to give any predictions about the election logistics."

After a winner is declared in the second election, the parties will have five working days to file objections to the elections. A party might file an objection if it felt the election had been tainted, Perkowski explained. Sending special forces into America."

The challenge has not been easy for the city to prosecute spectators. Donald Mosty, community development commissioner for the city, said the change shifted the burden of proof from the city to the residences and that the residents have to prove they are related to the residents having to prove they are related if they have different surnames.

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Telefund ahead of schedule

By Phyllis Ceeon, Staff Writer

Not even the world of answering machines will stop the SIU Foundation's fall telefund from making its goal and then some, the acting assistant director of annual giving said. Midwest through the fifth week of the nine-week telefund, more than $60,000 has been raised, Laura Davis, acting assistant director, said.

"Telefund is going very well," she said. "We are way ahead of schedule in what's being pledged." Volunteer callers have run into a problem with more alumni having answering machines, she said.

"More callers have said they are talking to answering machines than in past years," Davis said. "We hope it doesn't become too big of a problem. I don't know if people aren't home or they are just screening their calls."

The College of Education has raised the most money during the past two year's telefunds. There has been an overall increase in the amounts that each college or department is raising, Davis said. The Foundation contracted the Executive Marketing Service to help update the addresses and telephone numbers of the University's alumni. The College of Education, which begins its calling sessions tonight, has raised the most money during the past two year's telefunds. This year, the College of Education has set a goal of $60,000. John Allen, the campaign's coordinator, said, "It's our largest goal," he said, "but the College of Education is also known for having the largest number of alumni."

Money raised during the telefund has allowed the college to give away more than $23,000 in awards to students, Allen said. The biggest pledge of this fall's telefund was $2,000 from a pledge through the College of Agriculture, Davis said. The Foundation's fall telefund and $60,000, from Allen, the College's $25,410 in awards to students, said, Allen, the College's largest goal, "the College of Education is also known for having the largest number of alumni."

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USG questions interviews

By Brad Buhse
Staff Writer

By interviewing members of executive appointed boards and panels tonight, the Committee for Internal Affairs may discourage people from joining those boards and panels, the USG president said.

The committee, which consists of six USG senators and the senate pro tempore, has advisory power to recommend or disapprove of appointments to various boards and panels by the USG president.

President Bill Hall said the personal, five-minute interviews held by the committee tonight may offend some of the new members.

"There is no requirement in the constitution that they (appointees) be subjected to grilling" by the Committee for Internal Affairs, Hall said.

John Grigas, USG Academic Affairs commissioner, said the issue has been blown out of proportion and the interviews are a "waste of time."

A five-minute interview call of the appointee will determine the fate of an executive USG appointment, Grigas said, but if the committee does not recommend the appointee, the senate traditionally goes in favor of the committee suggestion.

Committee for Internal Affairs Chairwoman Juliana Taylor said the committee will only review the appointments to ensure that they meet the qualifications to sit on USG panels.

If the committee finds that an appointee is unqualified, another interview will be called to thoroughly explore the discrepancy, Taylor said.

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K-Mart Plaza

The Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1988, Page 7
Politics frustrate bowlers

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 John M. McGuire
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

SYLVANIA, Ohio — It is 9:30 on a Tuesday morning at Norm Sobeck's Showcase Lanes in Sylvania Township, next door to Toledo. Sobeck's never closes. The free coffee pot is on, and the thump of bowling balls and chatter of pins do not disturb the intensity of Nora Nause, 27, who in halting English talks about the need for "a new government." She hangs her small fist on the scoring table. Later that night, workers from the Jeep plant will gather for their weekly league. Like as not, the talk, between rounds of strikes, will at some point center on the fate of the old auto factory, which a national magazine once described as looking like a New England linen mill.

THE "GI" building, as it is known, was built in 1907. It is an economic mainstay here. The Chrysler Corp. said it would keep the Jeep works open at least through 1992. Jeep employs 1,750, plus 1,200 more in Toledo. Sobeck's never closes.

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They see them as a part of this town, a key element in this town's culture. They are called the bowling-alley crowd. Many of them have been "Reagan Democrats," white, usually ethnic, middle-income people attracted to the G.O.P.'s strong national defense positions, its flag-waving and strong sense of patriotism.

The workers worry. They see them as a part of this town, a key element in this town's culture. They are called the bowling-alley crowd. Many of them have been "Reagan Democrats," white, usually ethnic, middle-income people attracted to the G.O.P.'s strong national defense positions, its flag-waving and strong sense of patriotism.

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BOWLERS, from Page 8

ough-co-crime appeals. They moved away from their traditional political loyalties and are Democrats.

ON THIS morning, Nause and Vicki Montgomery were on Lane 19, to the right of a group of older women, a retired lady’s league. Nause and Montgomery, who is 30, know each other through their membership in the Joliet Baptist Church.

Nause grew up on Suringa Island in the northern Philippines and became a citizen in 1981. She married an American sailor from Toledo. Mike Nause. He works for the CSX Railroad as a signalman-foreman. They have four daughters, ages 11, 8 and twins, 11. Dressing in aqua Bermudas and a pink T-shirt from the Wild Rapids Sunfair Club, Nause’s dark eyes take on a sheen as she says, “You have to vote. I don’t like either of them, but you have to vote so the whole government doesn’t go down.”

“I LIKE to get a good government. Why don’t they make more factory work, so all the jobs don’t go overseas,” Nause said.

Montgomery nodded. If she votes, she will probably cast her ballot for Vice President George Bush because of the abortion issue. “I do not agree with abortion,” Nause said. Like Nause, she does not like either candidate. Montgomery and her husband, Joe, an electrical technician at an East Toledo refinery, have three children, girls 11 and 8, and a boy, 10.

SCHOOLS ARE an important issue to Montgomery. “I know a lot of kids who leave school without learning anything,” she says. At Longfellow School, where her children go, she says she knows of students where students were passed to the next grade with five failing grades.

“I talked to a teacher and she said she could only flunk so many kids. I don’t think the schools back up the teachers. And there are very few teachers serious about teaching kids, and neither candidate is really talking about that,” Nause said.

Neither candidate is talking about much of anything, in the opinions of Montgomery and Nause. Besides schools and abortion, Montgomery is concerned about what is happening to older people.

“THERE ARE not enough funds to help senior citizens,” she says, citing the close-to-home case of her 65-year-old, widowed mother-in-law. “Her husband didn’t leave her much insurance, and she’s having a very hard time. Social Security isn’t very much, particularly with her medical expenses.”

Perhaps it was the distraction of political talk, for Montgomery’s next ball left a six, seven, split.

“Come on, come on, pick up two,” shouted Nause. Montgomery did.

Looking up from the scoring table, Nause says she might make up her mind about the election after the debates. “She will vote, and—so a recent immigrant, she said she knows what this country ought to be about, Nause said.

HER DARK eyes widen: “I have to know. I had to take a citizenship test.”

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Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1988, Page
Pettit asks for change in tuition

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

To maintain quality public higher education, Illinois needs a tuition policy that will set limits and keep a balance between state institutions and allow for flexibility in setting tuition within guidelines, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said.

Pettit and others from Illinois universities Tuesday asked the Board of Higher Education to reopen the question of statewide tuition policy.

A decision on the policy will be made at the next Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting in December, Pettit said.

Pettit testified
Tuesday, asking the Board of Higher Education to re-open the question of a statewide tuition policy.

In a written testimony, Pettit said there shouldn't be any implied differences between the quality of public and private universities. "Public universities should provide access to high quality educational opportunity through general revenue sources, not just tuition," he said. Public institutions should be able to agree that costs to students should be minimal.

Without an enforceable tuition policy, the governing boards are making individual tuition policies. This is causing a significant difference in the tuition rates among the state universities, Pettit said.

"Public universities must have the flexibility to compete for revenue advantage over the private sector," he said. An 18.3 percent tuition increase for SIU-C and a 14.2 percent increase for SIU-E will be voted on Oct. 13 by the SIU Board of Trustees, Pettit said.

Pettit said that the increases if the last two years were needed to meet the ongoing expenses of operating the two universities because of inadequate state funding, and to waive the increase for ISSC recipients.

The IBHE tuition policy says tuition shouldn't go above one-third of the total instructional costs, Bill Hall, resident of the undergraduate student government, said. If the increase is approved, the SIU campuses will exceed that figure, he said.

Pettit is taking a leadership role in asking for a stronger tuition policy, but Hall said he doesn't see any solutions coming from the Board.

Pettit said that the chancellor from the Board of Governors and Board of Regents, the executive officer of a community college, the Private College Association, a professor from Northwestern, and the Illinois Talent Association also spoke about the tuition policy.
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Your message will appear on Friday, October 14 in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your special someone how much you really feel in 20 words or less for $5.00. For some extra sugar add a piece of sweet art to your message for $1.00. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by Tuesday, October 11.

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Classified Department, Communications Building.
Applications are being accepted for Daily Egyptian news staff positions for spring term 1989. An undetermined number of positions are available on a freelance basis.

For具体 job openings and application procedures, please contact the DE managing editor's office, Room 1247-H (DE news room).

By Garry Trudeau

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE
Location maps in hell

By Jeff MacNelly

Shoe

By Joe Martin

Mister Boffo

By Mike Peters

Today's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle

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Thurday, October 13th
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Rain location: Roman room, Student center
Sponsored by USG & GPSC
Mystery of the Church will be at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in Tech A 122. New members welcome. For details, call 536-1062.

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.

Project Retention Organization for minority students in the College of Human Resources will have a help session at 3 and 7 tonight in the Quaggy Lounge.

International Student Council General Assembly will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center, Missouri Room.

Biological Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta, will hold a general meeting at 6:30 tonight in Life Science II, Room 450. Everyone welcome.

Egon G. Guba, professor at Indiana State, will present a lecture on "Confessions and Misconstructions of Alternative Realities" at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Hi Neighbors Square Dance Club at Carbondale will start beginning square dance lessons Oct. 13. For details, call 687-1354.

Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 tonight upstairs in the Ever Center Conference Room.

Wildlife Society meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131.

Model United Nations meeting will be at 7 tonight in Activity Room F, 3rd Floor Student Center.

American Marketing Association will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

Volunteer Bureau of the Council on Problems of the Aged, Inc. will meet at noon today at the Library Conference Room at the Senior Citizen Center, 469 N. Springer St., Carbondale.

Computer Graphics in Art talk-slide show followed by a video on computer animation will be at 7 tonight in the Missouri Room, 2nd Floor Student Center.

Learning Resources Service workshop: Using Test Scoring Services of LRS will be at 8 tonight in the LRS Conference Room. For details, call 452-2356.

Bible Study Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center 715 S. Washington.

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Federal grand jury indicts 15 for roles in sports gambling

CHICAGO (UPI) - Fifteen people were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of operating a multimillion-dollar sports gambling operation in the southwest suburban area and using threats of violence to collect debts.

Thomas Orlando, 36, of Palos Hills, the alleged ring leader, was named in an 18-count indictment with racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, extortion, witnesses tampering, and conducting an unlawful activity. The indictment was unsealed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Authorities said the ring had operated for more than two years, taking in $2.2 million in gambling receipts, and then using threats of violence to collect debts.

The organization, which was headquartered at Orlando's house, was said to have used portable cellular phones to avoid detection, said Thomas H. Daniels, assistant United States attorney.

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I disagree with the conspiracy. Extortion, witness tampering, and conducting an unlawful activity are serious crimes.

INGRAM, from Page 16

...them close to call it," Ingram said.

Ingram's protest stemmed not only from the fact that he was disagreed with the call, but that the referees were not in agreement on the decision. However, a five-member committee upheld the disqualification.

Despite the setback for the American team, Ingram said he returned home with fond memories.

"I wouldn't trade the experience or opportunity. I was just a great experience."

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For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

INJURIES, from Page 16

our losses."

To be victorious Saturday in Charlotte, Rhoades said the Salukis have to do the same things they've been doing.

"I know it sounds like a broken record, but we have to be consistent on offense," Rhoades said. "We have to try to stop some of the turnovers we have been having."

"Defensively, we have to go back to playing up so much yardage."

The Salukin' defense, which came into last week's game allowing opponents just 47 rushing yards a game, saw Arkansas State tally 408 rushing yards last week.

Rhoades said the kicking game, which has been a short in the Salukins' side for most of the season, turned around for the better last week.

"We had a lot of improvement in our kicking game and I just hope it carries over."

Even though the Panthers have dropped their last two games, Rhoades said the Salukis can't anticipate getting an easy win.

"There is an old cliché which says when two teams meet, you can throw out the record. I think that applies whenever any two teams in this conference meet."

"It doesn't matter whether they are swimming up, down or all around. I think the league is pretty balanced talent wise, and since the teams are located pretty close, there are some natural rivalries."

The Salukins' fourth quarter comebacks don't mean the players are just standing around for the first three, Rhoades said.

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Injuries mounting as Salukis prepare for Eastern

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Injuries are beginning to take a toll on the Saluki's training room. With the heart of the Gateway, sophomore center Richard Rhodes and junior Brian Johnson, who takes Kiggallon's spot at right guard, still nursing a back injury, head coach Mike London has been forced to do some substitution in order to keep things alive on the line.

Kiggallon, who suffered an ankle injury, will not play against Eastern Illinois Saturday. Junior Brian Johnson and sophomore center Rick Rhodes have been forced to do some substitution in order to keep things alive on the line.

"I feel a lot better about him now," said Rhodes, who added that those who have performed "are mostly the same guys," said Rhodes.

If the Salukis would lose Gibson's services, freshman backfielder Brian Golbert has been making the most of his playing time. Rhodes said momentum will be "very helpful in getting through games but the season is far from over."

The team is probably thinking about finishing toward the top of the Gateway, but they hope don't spend a lot of time thinking about it," Rhodes said.

"We have to concentrate on doing the job in the classroom and having great practices. At the end of the year is the time to go down and see where we are," said Rhodes.

"We have matured a lot up to this point and have had success," said Ingram.

"I'm sure we'll see how mature we are with that. If we start to think we can just roll the white helmets out, then we will go the other way real fast," Rhodes said. The Salukis' luck so far has produced a healthy mental atmosphere among career.

"Winning breeds winning. We gain confidence from winning and character," said Ingram.

Ingram relates Olympic experiences

By John Watson Staff Writer

For swimming coach Doug Ingram, the experience of being on the Olympic team, a trip to the aqua congress and chair- man of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee at the Seoul Olympics can mean a lot more than snapshots and South Korean souvenirs.

Ingram was able to bring back advanced training techniques the Salukis can utilize.

"I visited the athletes and coaches from Eastern Bloc countries as the competition to watch," he said. "They're a very different breed than ours. They've taken what we know and added to it, and now we're trying to learn from them," Ingram said.

In particular, Ingram said the East Germans had perfected a more efficient stroke technique. They also employ innovative dry-fund exercises.

"The advantage I had was getting to be friends with some of their coaches," said Ingram, who added that those nations follow their training procedures different from what they release. If they published their training techniques and procedures, he would not be able to visit them.

He was very impressed with 1.5-meter gold medalist Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union. Ingram said Salnikov, 28, was not considered to be a contender for the event. Salnikov surprised the doubters with a win in which the media charged his name as being false.

"I didn't know I'd ever have tears in my eyes watching a Soviet, but I did. It was just an awesome performance," Ingram said.

Ingram related his experience with Greg Louganis, qualifying dive on the springboard, when he struck his head on the board.

"It was one of the pool shaking his head," Ingram said. "The blood was mixed with the water making it look like there was more there than there was. They stitched his head up right there and he came back and nailed the next dive."

Louganis came back to win the medal in the next event. As a delegate, Ingram said he was a part of the committee to review and prepare un- standable rules for the aquatic portion of the Olympic events, which encompassed swimming, diving, synchronized swimming and water polo.

For the U.S. swim team, he was poolside to handle any problems that may have arisen from referees and judging.

"Once the Games started, if there were any unusual situations or protests I would have to step in," Ingram said. Ingram did have to fill that role. Though most events went smoothly, he did have to in- sist on behalf of Mary Waite in the 200-meter in- dividual medley.

Waite was spotted making an illegal kick during a portion of the race.

"I saw the referee discussing it, but only one of See INGRAM, Page 15

New York and Oakland win first baseball playoff games

Rookie leads Mets

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The first game of the National League playoffs showed who the unsung star is likely to be — Greg Jefferies of the New York Mets.

New York's young infielder got the win in a 3-2 battle against Greg Gagne, the winner of the first game, 2-1. Jefferies was named the Most Valuable Player of the ninth started the Mets winning rally. Jefferies said he thought that he might be better than his already-superb Minor- league buildup.

"He came up late in the season," Los Angeles catcher Rick Dempsey said. "We played one series against him and he impressed us with his bat. You've got to give him credit. He's the kind of guy a series for you."

There's no problem here," says Jefferies, who does not lack self-confidence. Jefferies is a rarity in that he

Ingram's views on Seoul Olympics

ON PROTESTS:

"We went to the Army base for autographs and to visit with the sick and injured soldiers. There was a demonstration outside the gate. They started throwing rocks. When the police saw we were an Olympic group, they ran out there and started cracking heads."

ON CHEATING:

"I don't know of any."

ON SPORTSMANSHIP:

"I think everybody realizes what it took to get there. There is a lot more camaraderie among the top athletes."

ON SOUTH KOREA:

"Almost overly abundant in their hospitality. Koreans were so aware that this was their chance to show the world the best."

ON SECURITY:

"The security was not very good, not as tight as the media built it up to be. I've seen a lot better security."

ON CULTURE:

"In America, people consider it impolite to bump into someone. To Koreans, it's just an everyday thing to get around in crowds. When you ask a question, it is like having a butler serve you — so they talk to you something even if they don't understand the en-"