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USG impeaches five more senators

By Brad Buescher
Staff Writer

Six senators were impeached and five resigned from their Undergraduate Student Government posts.

During the USG meeting Wednesday, the senate approved impeachments of three west side senators and one education senator for failing to sign forms releasing their academic status, and two senators for missing more than two USG meetings.

One out; one safe.

Judge Donald Lowery delivered the sentence Thursday morning before the murder victim's family, local residents and media. Lowery determined there were no circumstances in the case that prevented him from delivering the death penalty.

Richard Nitz, 38, rubbed his tired-looking eyes while Lowery handed down the sentence.

Motorcycle accident

Peramedics work on Brett Garrison, junior in advanced technical studies, whose motorcycle collided with a truck about 2 p.m. Thursday in front of 807 E. Park St. The Carbondale Police Department was unable to provide any details about the accident. Garrison is listed in stable condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Computer problem confuses lab users

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Information about what the Pakistani computer virus is and how to identify it on a standard five-and-a-quarter inch disk evidently has caused confusion for some lab users.

Thomas Hazel, graduate student in computer science, said the Pakistan virus is a computer program. People cannot get sick from a computer virus.

Hazel said that like all computer programs, a virus is designed to do a particular task. In this case, the virus will scramble data on a disk.

This type of computer program is called a virus because, like biological viruses, it duplicates and spreads itself, infecting other disks without the user's knowledge.

It is called the Pakistan virus because it was produced by two Pakistani brothers.

They said this particular virus infects IBM and compatible software. It cannot infect computer software for Apple or Zenith computers because other computers have different systems.

Each computer virus is dependent on a certain operating system.

A user will not know that a disk is infected with the virus until the name "(c) Brain" appears as the volume name on the disk, Hazel said, contrary to earlier reports in the Daily Egyptian.

He said the name "(c) Brain" will appear as the volume name only after the virus has been transferred an unspecified number of times, usually to other disks. After "(c) Brain" appears as a volume name, the virus begins to work. It is only a matter of time before the virus

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This Morning

Vice-presidential candidate to visit

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

This morning marks the end of Daylight Saving Time. You can get an extra hour of sleep or party a little longer by setting your clock back an hour Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Sunset, 602.

Scores

11 12 13 14 15 16

It's that time of year.

Computer says they were sloppy with the floppy's.
Newswrap

world/nation

Soviet Union experiences 1st deficit, $57.6 billion

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, blaming decreasing revenues, falsification of economic figures and the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, announced its first budget deficit Thursday with expenditures outstripping revenues in 1989 by $57.6 billion.

The deficit figure for the Soviet budget, small compared to the projected U.S. deficit of $120.3 billion for 1989, is seen as a warning to Soviet citizens that state subsidies may be cut and prices allowed to rise for state subsidized commodities.

Tutu says elections 'fresh paint' for apartheid

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu Thursday dismissed unprecedented simultaneous national elections for the first time in a 'fresh coat of new paint' on apartheid, but the government hailed returns as an endorsement for limited reform. For the first time, voting by blacks, whites, Indians and South Africans of mixed race took place on Wednesday.

Israeli troops kill Palestinian boy, wound 21

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Soldiers shot to death a Palestinian teenager and wounded at least 21 other people Thursday during widespread clashes in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian sources said. Ziad Sabit, 16, a resident of the U.S.-run Nasserat refugee camp, was killed by two gunshot wounds in the chest, the sources said. The circumstances of the shooting were not immediately clear because the camp has been under curfew for several days, the sources said.

'A new stage' urged for U.S., Latin America

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI) — Argentine President Carlos Menem Thursday urged an "a new stage" in Latin America's uneasy relationship with the United States that would more forthrightly address the problem of foreign debt. He also said the Latin summit leaders should become more assertive in taking steps to equalize world wealth.

Soviet promise to release inmates questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration expressed new worry Thursday about a reported Soviet promise to release all of its political prisoners, saying the United States and Soviet Union disagreed over the number of such inmates. Department spokesman Charles Redman said the Soviets classify about 40 inmates in prisons, labor camps and psychiatric hospitals as political prisoners, but the United States believes there are more than 200 such convicts.

Icy debris keep whales from escaping Arctic

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — Two Soviet icebreakers Thursday went back into the channel they created to clear off of ice rubble blocking two California gray whales from escaping the arctic and beginning their long migration south. The big ice chunks left by the powerful Russian vessels in their carving of the passageway through the icepack prevented the young whales from swimming out of the floe to freedom.

Health concerns delay Marcos' arraignment

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Heath officials watch bubonic plague closely

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials reported Thursday that 14 cases of the bubonic plague — the "Black Death" that wiped out a third of the world's population in the Middle Ages — have surfaced in the United States so far this year. The plague is now curable, but officials monitor each case closely in hopes of preventing an epidemic of plague-induced pneumonia like the one that killed 133 people in Los Angeles in 1924.

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Pop band to jam at festival

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Illustrating the unseen.
That's how lead singer Chris Schneider describes The Ultraviolet's sound. Just as ultraviolet light is beyond the visible spectrum, so are the emotions and situations they convey.

The Ultraviolet, the only out-of-town musical act booked for the Halloween bash, will be performing at midnight on Saturday.

Originally called the Infrared Raspberries, the Chicago-based band began as a club act, appearing at Cabaret Metro, The Park West and other venues before expanding into regional tours.

The group has headlined shows at Northwestern University, The University of Texas at Tyler, and recently has showcased their talent for record company scouts on both coasts.

Creating moody lyrical dreamscapes, the music ranges from dreamy ballads to harder-edged techno-pop singles.

The themes dealt with in the 1986 album "Another Victory," their first vinyl offering, revolve around those intangible aspects of life.

Aided in part by an acclaimed veteran producer (Talking Heads, David Bowie, King Crimson) and guitarists Adrian Belkew (who made a recent stop in Carbondale with his band, The Bears), the band produced a nine-track album that is remarkably polished for an independent release.

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Let's clean the slate, impeach entire USG

THE CONTINUING drama in the USG senate is playing out in the town of Carbondale. First, there was the impeachment of Vince "Makes Sense" Kelly, who was ousted for the crime of being a Republican. Then, there was the block vote for the Committee for Internal Affairs to prevent 19 executive appointments from being approved because they had not signed release forms. When the CIA was unsuccessful at preventing the appointment, they walked out of a USG meeting, preventing a $15,000 in funding for Registered Student Organizations.

NEXT, A BILL to impeach Juliana Taylor, chair of the CIA, was submitted by the senator herself. According to Taylor, it was discovered, there had been grade point average below the required 2.0. USG President Bill Hall 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.

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TO PREVENT this mess from occurring again, we suggest the USG make sure all candidates meet USG requirements before they are elected, and that the academic records of all candidates be available not only to the students, but to the entire campus. But, before the drama is entirely played out, we also believe the USG should be asking itself questions about its actions. There have been more festivities besides the football games to prevent students from paying attention to the articles announcing who the students' king and queen are. Does it matter who that person is? Can we really afford to be spending so much time on a clean slate and have a bill submitted for the impeachment of the entire USG senate. Maybe then we will see some real action.

Letters

DE snubs Homecoming

I would like to inquire to the DE on the issue of press coverage in the Monday edition why there wasn't anything in Monday's "In the DE" on Homecoming festivities besides the football game. Homecoming is one of the biggest events of the year. There is an article announcing who the homecoming king and queen are, but I must ask, since the king and queen were Greeks, that they could not put up enough for the headline of the article to be smaller. There was an article announcing a slide presentation on highway codes.

The DE put an eight page magazine insert, "The DE's Guide to Concerning the homecoming festivities, but there was nothing in the Monday edition of the DE. There were more people involved in the Homecoming parade (floats, bands, cut scouts, etc.) than there were in the "Take Back the Night March, or the Tokyo Street March." It's a shame that the DE doesn't seem to think that the people who put on the parade, who were involved in the parade.

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Bears' wild-eyed Mike Singletary

stark reminder of the 'new' Bush

On Monday night the Chicago Bears squeezed out a 19-16 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. Despite the score, the game was dominated by the Bears defense. Leading the attack on Montanta and company was Mike Singletary, a quick, stocky linebacker who can personally be attributed for keeping the defensive admissions away from their peak.

To look at him in action you'd think he'd belong in an insane asylum rather than a football field. His wild-eyed, unflinching eyes were locked on the end zone rushing attack quick. The Bear pass rush pounded Montana till he was throwing with the depth perception of a Carbondale acidhead. By the fourth quarter Singletary's friends Dent and Hampton had beat Montana like a schoolchild till he leaped off the field in disgust, as did the Bears.

If we receive at least some letters the executive agrees. The letter was submitted for approval by the senate. Taylor, it was discovered, had a grade point average below the required 2.0. USG President Bill Hall 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.

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No tricks
Bakery creating treats

Don't let the small appearance of the Student Center Bakery fool you. This establishment satisfies a lot of sweet tooth cravings. How much baking is done in a day? Baker Robert Hopper replied, "Enough."

Head baker Ron Siddens says 100 dozen donuts are made in an average day, followed by 90 dozen each of brownies and jumbo cookies. He said donuts are the bakery's most popular item.

The Bakery has been open since 1960. In the 22 years Siddens has worked for the bakery, he's seen prices have doubled. He says the biggest change is in the opening of the retail Bakery five years ago.

Siddens says Halloween is a busy time for the bakery, but not as busy as Valentine's or Mother's Day. "People are trying to hold on to their money for the strip this weekend," Siddens said. This Halloween the bakery is selling hot apple cider, jumbo chocolate chip cookies with decorative icing, and Halloween cakes with decoration.

The Bakery is owned by Marriott Food Service and employs six people. It is open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bakers start work at 4 a.m.

Photos and Story by Shawn Younggren
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Thompson said the job ahead for the Republican Party is to get the undecided voters over to the Republican side and to rally the already decided voters to the polls. Thompson said though he was a contender to be the running-mate of George Bush, he has been an strong supporter of Dan Quayle. He also said Sears, Ted Kennedy and Alan Dixon have spoken on behalf of Quayle's experience and knowledge.

An attack was launched against Dukakis' position on nuclear weapons, which Thompson said would leave the scenario definitely in the favor of the Russians.

"It's a choice between the vice president and the vice presidential candidate versus Michael Dukakis, whose notion of national defense is putting on a helmet and riding around in a tank — I think the choice is easy.

At the ground-breaking ceremony, Thompson said a lesson could be learned from the success of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

Lawrence Hengehold, director of computing affairs, said the lab was "sloppy" in its handling of software, allowing the Pakistani virus to contaminate it.

"Sloppy" was Thompson's term for careless handling of software. The lab officials were not on their toes to watch the disks for the virus and have placed a greater quantity tab on the disks. Lab workers are checking disks for the virus before allowing users to work with the computers.

Hengehold said the virus did not originate in the Faner Lab.

Hengehold said the Pakistani virus has caused problems for many other places besides the University. The Pakistani virus infects IBM and other compatible computers.
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er by the constitution and said, "When a case is in the
process of appeal, then actions
against the individual are lifted."  "I will always fight for that
person's rights," she said in reference to Kelly, whose
appeal was waiting for a hearing by a seven-member panel of undergraduate
students.
Juliana Taylor, who also
faced impeachment later in
the meeting, said, "For us not
to recognize him (Kelly) totally
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Transferring that file also
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There is no way to remove
the virus from a COM or .EXE
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Lawrence Henegold, director of computing affairs,
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such as turning off a computer before
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each disk for a virus
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Transferring that file also
will infect the disk with the virus.

There is no way to remove
the virus from a COM or .EXE
file.

Lawrence Henegold, director of computing affairs,
said precautions,
such as turning off a computer before
using it and checking
each disk for a virus
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sentenced, there will be 117
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for the Illinois Department of
Corrections.
Illinois has two prisons
holding death row inmates. There is one in Pontiac and one
in Chester. The spokeswoman
could not comment on where
Nitz would be sent. However, in a news conference after the
sentencing, Garnati said Nitz
would be transferred from the Washington County Jail to
Menard Correctional Center in
within the next day.
No one in Illinois has been
put to death by lethal injection. The last person to be executed in Illinois was James Dukes.
He was electrocuted Aug. 24, 1962.
Lowery began the sen­
tencing by reading the
letters he received from Miley's family into the court file.
Then Lowery crititied Nitz for accusing Danny Walker
of the murder. "There is not
a shred of evidence that he
committed the murder," Lowery said. Nitz's reaction
against Walker is like a "shadows and Walker will have
to live with it for the rest of his
life," he said.
Walker, who lived near the
Nitzes, testified that early on
the morning police found
Miley's body Nitz had taken
Walker near there.
Lowery said testimony
showed Nitz harassed homosexuals as a "recreational sport," and Nitz
demonstrated a lack of remorse" in committing the
testimony hearing; 17, of
the trial testimony, 17, of
jury.
After the sentencing, Rita
Nitz appeared before Lowery
to have Public Defender
Charles W. Denham Jr. removed from the case.
Lowery appointed Public
Defender Robert Drew to her
case and she agreed to the
judge's selection.
Testimony of Nitz's previous
violent activity against homosexuals was heard during the
sentencing hearing; however, Lowery refused to allow such testimony during the
trial because it would prejudice the jury.
Much of the presidential campaign
has been centered on
aggressive and often
negative campaigning.
Bentsen is expected to
tackle these issues, as well as a recent claim he
denies that he supports
gun control.
Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Wesley Foundation
Halloween Party. 8 p.m.
Monday in the Wesley
Center, 816 S. Illinois, featuring
a costume contest, music and
food. No alcohol will be
served.

Halloween Masquerade Ball,
sponsored by Delta Sigma
Theta sorority and
Executive Inn at
Carbondale Manor. Admission
is $1.50. Proceeds
will be donated to the Eurma
Hayes Center and Carbondale
Manor.

International Film Series,
sponsored by Student
Programming Council and
University Honors
School.

Artist Subscription Recital,
sponsored by the American
Guild of Organists, featuring
Organist on
performing selections from Bach
and Alain 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at
Shryock Auditorium. Ad-
mission is free.

Bolshoi Weekend, sponsored
by SPC Films; "The Blues
Brothers," 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Thursday; "About Last
Night," 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Nov.
4 and 5 in Student Center
Auditorium. Admission is $1.

The Mystery of Edwin
Drood, the solved-yourself
broadway musical 8 p.m. Nov.
7 at Shryock Auditorium.
Tickets on sale at Shryock
Auditorium Box Office from 10
a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through
Friday, or by phoning from
8:30 to 5:30 Monday through
Friday. $12 and $14 reserved.
Music:
Jim Skinner Band, 8:10 p.m.
Friday at P.K.'s, 306 S. Illinois.

Russ Boro and Lookers,
matinee show at 5 p.m. Friday
and 5 p.m. Saturday at the
Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Mercy, 9:00 p.m. Saturday
at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E.
Grand.

Sgt. Carter, 9:30 p.m. Friday
and Saturday at Gatsby's,
Campus Shopping Center.

Nemesis, 9:30 p.m. Sunday
at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping
Center.

DJ Show, 9:30 p.m. Friday
and Saturday at Coles, 3/5 S.
Illinois.

Modern Day Saints, 9:30
p.m. Friday at Hangar 9, 911 S.
Illinois.

Robert York and Joe Keyes,
comedians, 8 and 10:30 p.m.
Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday
at B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli and
Saloon, 1030 W. Main.

DJ Show, 9 p.m. Friday and
Saturday, Oasis Lounge,
Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main.

Old 71, with Wayne Higden
on fiddle; 8:30 p.m.; costume
contest, with free passes to
Fred's and cash prizes at 10:15
p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance
Barn, Cambria.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

The Second Annual
Brother's Place
Hayride. Come on in and
for only $5.00 you get the ride, hotdogs, chips and drinks.
Don't forget the kids ride for $2.00 on Saturday at 3:00.
Costume contest for kids and pumpkin carving contest for all.

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Domino's Pizza of S.E.MO (of Cape Girardeau, Missouri)
broke our sales record by selling 3500 pizzas during the week of 5/2/88 to 5/8/88.

We Want Our Record Back!!

During Halloween Week of 10/24/88 to 10/30/88 Domino's
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Fri & Sat

THE MODERN DAY SAINTS
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HAPPY HOUR
3-Hour Mix Drinks
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MONDAY MADNESS
Get a 16" cheese pizza for $6.99
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TUESDAY TREAT
Get a 12" cheese pizza for $3.00
Offer Good 10/25/88 only.

WEDNESDAY WILD
Get a 12" pepperoni for $3.00
Offer Good 10/26/88 only.

THURSDAY THRILL
Get 2 12" cheese pizzas for $8.88
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UNLIMITED TOPPINGS

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Vendors to pack avenue

By Wayne Wallace  Staff Writer

The south side of Grand Avenue will be lined with 41 carnival booths tonight and Saturday as Halloween Fair Days returns to Carbondale. It took only two weeks for the Grand Avenue route, to fill up, according to city clerk Janet Vaughn. The deadline for license application was Oct. 14. But all booth space was filled 10 days before that.

There are 20 hours on the waiting list for Fair Days booth space at the Carbondale Civic Center. Spanning nearly 1,000 feet along Grand Avenue, the vendors will be lined with 41 booths tonight and Saturday, October 31.

Halloween bottle ban in effect

Carbondale liquor stores cannot sell bottles of beer or wine coolers until Sunday morning, according to the City's Halloween code.

The ban, which took effect Thursday, also extends to bars on the strip. Mix drinks will be served in single-serve plastic cups throughout the Halloween weekend.

The ban is a critical factor in choosing your next Jackson County State's Attorney, then take a close look at the Qualifications of Chuck Grace:
1. 16 years criminal and civil trial lawyer.
2. Over 100 criminal jury trials - traffic to murder.
3. Former Assistant State's Attorney; former Jackson County Public Defender; Special Prosecutor.
4. Administered and managed Public Defender's office for 3 years, including fiscal/budgetary responsibilities; delegation of work/case load; management responsibilities; hiring/firing personnel responsibilities; and county board concerns.
5. 11 years of private practice as a partner in Murphysboro and Carbondale firms gaining further law office administrative experience.
6. Former Instructor SIU CLE program and Illinois continuing legal education programs in criminal law.

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Equal USG violations don’t mean equal sanctions

By Brad Bushue

The Undergraduate Student Government piled a resignation from one senator for violating the USG requirements and gave another opportunity to a third senator to remain seated until the end of the semester.

In a meeting Wednesday, senators Juliana Taylor and Vince Kelly went before the Senate to have their qualifications reviewed.

Kelly promptly resigned his temporary position for violating the USG qualifications. He was released from one senator seat until his appeal was heard. Paratore said, according to Taylor, her interpretation of the paragraph of the constitution, Kelly’s stronger opponents, paragraph of the constitution, Taylor’s case is different. Being the chair of the committee that reviews the qualifications of all senators— including grade requirements, Paratore’s words would be in favor of allowing him to remain seated. Paratore was allowed to give her advice, but not recommend to the committee.

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imposed on an individual should be lifted until the Judicial Board of Governance, a hearing panel of unaffiliated students, hours later.

Kelly’s temporary remittance to the Senate was just that at the beginning.

The first motion on the Senate floor was for the removal of Kelly.

A shocked Paratore shook her head as the Senate voted a second time to allow Kelly to remain in the chair of the Judicial Board of Governance. Although the violations are dealt with in the same paragraph of the constitution, Taylor’s case is different. Being the chair of the committee that reviews the qualifications of all senators—including grade requirements, Paratore’s words would be in favor of allowing him to remain seated. Paratore was allowed to give her advice, but not recommend to the committee.

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Well-paid jet builder fretting for the poor; backs Dukakis

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

By Terry Ganey
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

EVERETT, Wash. — Stanley E. Roth, and about 11,000 dummies, work in the largest building in the world. He wears sound suppressors on his ears, and with his round figurine he resembles a chubby Mickey Mouse. But even with the earmuffs, he can still hear the racket of the equipment he operates — a rivet machine.

"It's a little noisy," said Roth, 56, drastically understating the violent chatter of rivet guns reverberating through the cavernous building like a woodpecker attacking a galvanized gutter.

Roth works for Boeing Co., a corporate father figure to the Puget Sound area and the employer of 93,000 workers. And despite the noise that accompanies his work, Roth loves his job, which pays $15.21 an hour.

"IT'S ABOUT the best job to get in the United States," said Roth, who has worked for Boeing all over the nation for the last 35 years.

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AT THE rate of three each month, the enormous gleaming silver planes creep out of the giant hangar, dwarving the attendants moving them. Even those who have worked on them for years are still awed that something so big can get off the ground.

Boeing, the nation's second-largest exporter, delivers these balance-of-trade heavyweights to air carriers around the world. Depending on equipment, each carries a price tag of between $119 million and $129 million.

As a result, lines have been good for Boeing workers, who are getting so much overtime that some are complaining about the 12-hour shifts, seven days a week. Roth believes that, in their good fortune, the workers have overlooked — or refused to look at — the poverty around them.

"THERE ARE hundreds of people out here at the plant who don't know about the hungry and homeless people," Roth said. "I see them every day.

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Dukakis' record rated higher than Bush's on environment

By Lynn Byczynski

The summer of 1988 may well be remembered as a turning point for the environmental movement. It was a season when a swirling public began to realize that air pollution could be as serious a global menace as it was a period of relentless drought, which forced the nation to think about the value of its water resources. And it was the year when both presidential candidates were forced to be known as environmentalists, a change from previous campaigns in which environmentalists received scant attention.

George Bush, the Republican candidate, and Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, both called for an end to global warming. Bush supported the use of gas and diesel fuel, but turned away from the environmental movement as vice president. Bush has tried to separate himself from President Reagan on some environmental issues. For example, he says in a position paper, "The time for simply studying the acid rain problem is past," a position in conflict with Reagan's call for more study before enacting laws. The League of Conservation Voters, a group of environmentalists, gave Bush a grade of "B" and Bush a grade of "D" after examining their past positions.

Dukakis lashed back, criticizing Bush's record. Dukakis places the environment as a top issue as a state legislator and governor in Massachusetts. Bush has a record of more than 20 years in public office. He stood beside President Reagan on "environmental" issues, which environmentalists fear would become "national" issues. Bush has tried to separate himself from President Reagan on some environmental issues, with comments from environmentalists and from the candidates' own position papers.

Hazardous waste. Bush says the Superfund has adequate financing to clean up the most hazardous waste sites and he will push industry to pay for the hazardous wastes. Bush did not mention the Superfund, which suspended enforcement of the entire federal program designed to control toxic waste. Dukakis supported the first state Superfund in 1983.

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SIU-C AIDS policy set for distribution

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

SIU's first AIDS policy, which was approved by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, Aug. 26, will be distributed on campus next week, Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, said.

The policy will be printed in the Daily Egyptian, delivered to mail locations and sent to places such as housing and the health service, Welch said.

President John C. Guyon said the policy is to be "out front and proactive."

It is designed to be consistent with the medical information available, Guyon said.

The policy statement on AIDS says the University shall not discriminate in enrollement or employment against an individual with AIDS, and that no one shall be denied access to campus activities or facilities on the ground that they suffer from AIDS.

The policy statement also says the University shall comply with all pertinent statutes and regulations that protect the privacy and welfare of persons who have AIDS as well as others in the University community. "AIDS" for the purpose of the policy statement includes AIDS-Related Complex, and a positive test for Human Immunodeficiency Virus. Confidential medical information will be handled in compliance with legal requirements and ethical standards, and the identity of an AIDS victim will not be disclosed except as authorized by law or pursuant to guidelines following general standards in the American College Health Association's Recommended Standards and Practices for a College Health Program.

Procedural safeguards also will be kept throughout the University with the objective of protecting the privacy of AIDS victims. Cathy Devera, coordinator of the sexual health service of the Wellness Center and member of the AIDS task force staff, said the president appointed three goals to the task force for the policy.

The first goal was to develop an institutional response plan to be used in the event that someone is diagnosed with AIDS or HIV positive. The plan will identify sources for testing and for counseling services, Shari Rhode, chairman of the policy subcommittee, said.

The policy also was to assure adequate medical services for AIDS victims and to make a comprehensive AIDS education program available to SIU, she said.

John Caster, chairman of the educational subcommittee, said the job of the educational subcommittee is to recommend objectives for education and to decide what type of programs should be established.

The subcommittee is now submitting ideas for programs to the president, Caster said. "Other units will implement the programs," he said. Rhode said the policy was written "to produce some general guidelines to show that the University is sensitive to the subject."

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By Wayne Wallace

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JACKSON COUNTY Homemakers Extension Association Craft Show and sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5 at Murphysboro High School. Anyone interested in exhibiting should call 667-1727.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday, in the Student Thebes Room.

BOOK SALE will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library, 65 West Main St. Rain date: Nov. 6.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon to close Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi and Illinois Rooms.

THE AUCTION will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, corner of Walnut and University Avenue.

Halloween safety key for group

By Wayne Wallace

For those who are lost, injured or too drunk to drive home during the holiday debauchery this weekend, the Halloween Safety Center promises to handle emergencies as quickly as possible.

The safety tent is near the stage, at the corner of Grand and Illinois avenues, and is sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

The PRESSA founded the Safety Center last year and has expanded its services to accommodate growing crowds at Carbondale's annual Halloween celebration.

At a press conference Thursday, some of the center's new and improved conveniences were highlighted by Katherine Lober, PRESSA president and co-coordinator for this year's Halloween Safety Campaign.

Medical care for the injured will be administered at a first aid tent adjacent to the main Safety Center.

If an individual is too intoxicated to drive home, a Yellow Cab has been donated for both Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Pepsi Cola will again help sponsor the designated driver program. The Safety Center encourages all groups arriving at the Strip celebration to designate one person to remain sober for driving.

All such designated drivers are invited to visit the Safety Center throughout the two nights for free Pepsi, coffee and snacks.

Drivers will also receive red safety badges that enable them to win a pair of Levi's 501 blue jeans.

A raffle for the jeans will be held at midnight both nights. Participants need not be present to win.

GTE will provide the use of a mobile pay phone until it is located beside the Safety Center.
**International students show native artifacts and culture**

By Diana Mivel

Students representing their native countries at this year's Outreach Day turned the International Lounge into a colorful panorama of cultures from all over the world Thursday.

The African Student Association played music from Central Africa. Some of the authentic artifacts included ebony statues depicting authentic African high schools and jewelry. Some also displayed scarves, glass and ceramic vases and informative books about their land.

Muham Abou-Jabab, graduate student in electrical engineering, said many people came by the booth asking questions about the Palestinian conflict with Israel.

The Pakistan Student Association had a tape of their newspaper written in Urdu, their national language, along with onyx marble items and hand-made traditional dresses.

The Chinese Student Association and the Hong Kong Student Association translated people's names into Chinese calligraphy.

The Turkish Student Association displayed copper decorations from plates to a large tea pot and coffee cup set.

In addition to displaying traditional wedding symbols and dresses, the Korean Student Association played the opening ceremony of the 1988 Summer Olympics.

About 500 children from local schools attended Outreach Day. Rubylde Gruber, president of the International Friends Club, said, "Some children came really prepared with very interesting questions about the types of religion and government of the various countries."

Faruk Oksur, a member of the Turkish Student Association, said Outreach Day is a way for the children to find out about different countries and their traditions.

"Some (children) were forced to come, but once they got here they enjoyed it," Oksur said.

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**Accident ruled a homicide**

By Mark Barnett

A Jackson County coroner's jury ruled Thursday that the death of a Desoto man was a homicide.

Larry A. Nance was struck and killed Oct. 4 by two vehicles after the jeep he was driving was involved in an accident on Route 51.

The four men and two women on the jury heard evidence from a Jackson County deputy sheriff, a physician's report and an Illinois State Police toxicology report of Nance's blood alcohol content.

Deputy Sheriff Brent Mosel, accident reconstructionist for the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, testified that the evidence from a department investigation suggested Nance had not received any wounds in a one-vehicle accident that occurred on Route 51, one and a half miles south of DeSoto at 2 a.m. Oct. 4.

Mosel said Nance had gotten out of his CJS Jeep and was laying prone on the road.

When a person is thrown in an accident, the person's clothing is torn and dirty and the person receives wounds, Mosel said, "There was an absence of wounds, and his clothing wasn't even dirty," Mosel testified.

Nance, 24, was found on the centerline of the road sometime after 2 a.m. Oct. 4. Police believe two vehicles ran over Nance while he lay on the road.

Mosel said two distinct tire tracks trailing tire treads bore the scene. "There was no indication that the vehicles stopped after they ran over him," Mosel said.

In other evidence, Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said a physician's report written by J.L. Throndnung determined Nance died of severe head injuries.

Ragsdale also read an Illinois State Police report listing Nance's blood alcohol content at .207 percent ethanol.

No witnesses of the accident have come forward, and the Jackson County authorities are continuing their investigation.
that we're playing Kentucky or that the speed of the game will be different. I can control how well they play and how they handle different situations."

Riley said the decision on who to start at quarterback will be made right before the game. Each will see playing time, with the hopes that one gets into a groove, Riley said.

"We expect them both to do well, and move the offense, but that is a relative term," Riley said. "Moving one of them against someone of this caliber is just making first downs."

A new quarterback also means that the rest of the offensive unit must adjust, Riley said.

"It's a matter of becoming comfortable with the offense more than anything," Riley said. "You get comfortable with the same quarterback in there; he is a leader."

The offense knows how he will respond to different situations, but with a new one, you don't always know what to expect. There is a little element of the unknown in it."

In other injury news, the Huskies may be able to retain the services of punter Troy Gutierrez, who was listed as questionable earlier this week with a broken finger on his right hand.

The freshman said he will either be wearing a cast that enables him to hold the ball, or the cast will be cut off shortly before game time.

## Lineups

### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

**Chiefs**
- J. D. Jones 6-10 185
- Ken Carter 6-2 215
- C. Bell 6-2 255
- D. Evans 5-10 194
- T. Ford 5-6 180
- C. Johnson 6-1 190
- J. Miller 6-2 200
- J. Thomas 6-3 235
- S. Smith 5-8 180
- T. Taylor 5-11 165

**Salukis**
- J. A. Johnson 6-10 170
- T. A. Davis 6-2 219
- C. Bell 6-2 250
- D. Evans 5-10 194
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### KENTUCKY

**Linemen**
- C. Wells 6-5 220
- J. Carr 6-5 215
- J. Johnson 6-4 200
- J. Miller 6-2 200
- J. Thomas 6-3 235
- J. Taylor 5-11 150

**Special**
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- T. Taylor 5-11 165
- T. Gutierrez 5-7 180

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Herrin named to college Hall

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin was inducted into the McKendree College Hall of Fame Thursday night, in the school's first inductee class.

Herrin graduated from McKendree, which is located in Lebanon, in 1986 and still holds the single game scoring record with 46 points.

Rugby club to host All-Ghouls tournament

The 10th Annual All-Ghouls Tournament v.Jl start Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Abe Martin Field.

Twenty-four teams from five states will be featured in the competition, with the finals scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The 15th annual All-Ghouls Tournament will begin play at 9:45 a.m. Saturday against the Sunday Morning club from St. Louis. Last year, SIU-C made it to the semifinals.

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teen 18 kills in the last two matches. She had 18 kills against Southwest Missouri and 15 against Eastern Illinois.

"Her attack approach has been polished," Hunter said of the 5-8 senior.

Sophomore hitter Lori Simpson, who has the team's top hitting percentage at .241, has been polished," Hunter said of the 5-8 senior.

"Phasing her back into things, I'm still unsure if she will start," Hunter said.

The Salukis have players fighting illness, too. Nina Brackins has a sore throat and Beth Winssett has some bronchial problems, but Hunter said they would still play.

The key for the Salukis is to not get caught playing according to the opponent's game plan, Hunter said.

Western Illinois, picked to finish last in the Gateway, has a poll of conference coaches, is 11-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

"It will be a tough match," Kardel said. "Southern Illinois has been playing well. It's not going to be easy against them. We have to win if our fourth-place is going to become a reality."
Runner searches for success

First-year member hopes to do well in league meet

By Robert Baxter
Shel White

Roseanne DeNoon, a first-year runner for the women's cross country team, is looking to run her best race of the season this weekend at the Gateway Conference Championships.

"I think Roseanne has the talent to become an outstanding distance runner," DeNoon said. "But she has to want to be." DeNoon said he compares Roseanne with the old saying you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him (or her, as is the case) drink.

"I could just put together what I do in practice during a race," Vincent said, "I could go under 18 minutes." Vincent has recorded a season-best of 19:39.11, but said she needs to improve her 800-meter time to get into the top five.

"If I keep running because I liked it, and I'm pretty good at it," Vincent said. "At one time I told my dad I didn't want to run anymore. He said, 'No more track, you can't live in my house anymore.' I couldn't tell whether he was kidding or not, so I kept on running." Vincent, an accounting major, said even though she does well running, she has no life-long running goals after college.

"Running has given me a chance for an education," Vincent said. "After school I plan on returning to Trinidad, getting a job, and seeing a track again. I just want to sit and get fat," she said jokingly.

Vincent said she has seen some major differences in her running since her freshman year.

"We have 15 million people over there and only four universities," she said. "Testing to get into college is very different. We also have testing to get into high school (a five-year program) and our classes are very tough.

"I was surprised when I got over here to take a test. I had never heard of multiple choice. True, false questions? I had to laugh."