Dukakis visit is possible

By Scott Perry

There are indications that Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis will be visiting Carbondale Monday.

Although no confirmation of the visit could be made by either the Dukakis-Benton headquarters in Chicago or Boston, employees of a Carbondale business connected that a Dukakis agent has been in contact with them concerning a Monday visit.

A spokesperson for the Boston office said official verification could not be made until Sunday, but did not deny the visit would take place.

Workers at the newly opened Dukakis-Benton headquarters said they knew nothing of a possible visit, but Bill Keene, head of the Carbondale phone bank, said, "They have headquarters in Boston, and they will be in Illinois on Monday."

Keene did not know where in Illinois Dukakis was supposed to be, but said he was pleased for Dukakis to visit Carbondale.

Sherri Giammanci, Democratic coordinator for the 22nd Congressional District, said it is a great day for all of us and unavailable for comment.

This Morning

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Football to play Arkansas State - Sports 22
Chance of rain, 80%.

Labor board to set vote on unionizing

By Jackie Spinnr

A three-year wait for a collective bargaining election date will soon be over.

The Illinois Labor Relations Board Tuesday set final commencement date for collective bargaining at SIU.

A "picket line" was promised to set an election date on Oct. 6.

The board ordered that the two campuses vote separately and that the department chairs are considered part of the faculty bargaining group.

The University Relations and the Illinois Education Association are two unions vying to represent University employees should they decide to unionize.

The two unions participated in the decision after being unofficially informed Tuesday of the board's intentions.

"We are happy that the decision has finally been made and are confident of the outcome," Don Keck, IERA organizer, said.

Herbert Donow, UP president, said, "We relieved, although we were pleased one time before." Perkovich misinterpreted the proceedings in February by telling them that the board had made a decision, he said in his statement later and he had left the meeting early, "It is pretty clear the decision would be made."

The University administrators had not officially informed of the IELRB's decision last Thursday.

"If the labor board ruled today we are pleased that elections will be held, but it is obviously not the outcome we expected," Tom Britton, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said.

The University has viewed department chairs as part of the IELRB, but Britton said they are not.

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Parking crackdown: 34 towings result

By Mark Barnett

Several Evergreen Terrace residents woke up Wednesday morning to an ILUC Security parking crackdown that involved the ticketing and towing of 34 vehicles.

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic, said that is a large number but defended it as a necessary action against violators.

Although some residents were upset at the action, a notice was sent to residents in August, and a second notice issued by Ellyse Crowell, manager of Evergreen Terrace, was attached to each resident's door last week.

The parking enforcement stemmed from complaints by Evergreen Terrace residents, Ed Jones, director of University Housing and Food Service, said.

University Housing had received complaints from residents that people were illegally parked in the lots that serve Evergreen Terrace. In turn, University Housing asked ILUC Security to increase patrols in the area to remedy the problem.

Sgt. Robert Drake, Campus Security, said the cars towed included some that did not have Evergreen Terrace stickers, some without proper decals and some that had some proper decal but no stickers.

However, some residents who had not been able to obtain the proper decals to park in the lot criticized the action.

Jonna Wilson, senior in paralegal studies and a resident, was unable to receive a parking decal because she and her husband Crawford, a student in the curriculum and instruction, could not afford liability insurance on their two cars.

Wilson said the action was unfair and the regulations to obtain a sticker should be changed.

The current system to obtain a parking sticker, proof of insurance and proof of liability insurance and identification and a valid driver's license must be presented.

William Williams, a junior in aviation maintenance, said an Evergreen Terrace sticker is needed to park in the area, but, he said he and his wife do not want to support the office at Evergreen Terrace because, "They are the last time to get the sticker." He said it would be more convenient if the housing area ticketed could be given to students when they receive their SIU parking decal.

Currently, to obtain a parking sticker, proof of insurance and proof of liability insurance and identification and a valid driver's license must be presented.

William Williams, a junior in aviation maintenance, said an Evergreen Terrace sticker is needed to park in the area, but, he said he and his wife do not want to support the office at Evergreen Terrace because, "They are the last time to get the sticker." He said it would be more convenient if the housing area ticketed could be given to students when they receive their SIU parking decal.

Indonesia under emergency rule

By Jackie Spinnr

The Indonesian government declared the state of emergency in the capital, Jakarta, Wednesday.

The state of emergency was announced by President Suaharto, who said that it was needed to stop a growing wave of strikes.

Suaharto, who has been in power since 1968, has faced increasing opposition from student and labor groups.

The government has been trying to ease the country's economic problems, which have been caused by the nation's debt and the world-wide recession.

The state of emergency will allow the government to impose strict controls on labor and political activities.

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The state of emergency will allow the government to impose strict controls on labor and political activities.
Plants, Plants, Plants!
Tropical Plant Sale

Floor Plants starting at $10.95

Hanging Baskets $8 and $10

Prices Starting at .99c

Located Under Green & White Tents Lewis Park Mall

Newswrap

gorbachev calls surprise central committee meeting

Moscow (UPI)—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev called a surprise meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee Friday in an apparent attempt to revive flagging momentum for his political reforms, including deep personal cuts within the party, a government spokesman said Thursday. The 13-member ruling Politburo met in regular session Thursday to prepare for the extraordinary plenum, a Soviet government spokesman said.

rebels add challenge to burma's government

Rangoon, Burma (UPI)—Government troops in the central kilometer on at least 18 people who had fired at them and then fled. "Destructive elements" and border forces engaged ethnic rebel forces in hand-to-hand fighting and air attacks near the border, official radio said Thursday. The opposition has accused the government of firing into crowds wherever they gather and then saying the shooting was necessary to stop looting.

Summit finds world economy on right track

Berlin (UPI)—The joint annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank concluded Thursday that the world economy is "on the right track" and reaffirmed the strategy to cut the Third World's $1.2 trillion debt. The three-day summit, judging from speeches in the plenary sessions, reached a broad consensus on the U.S. principle of no transfer of risk from private to public sources, such as taxpayers, in dealing with the developing world's debt.

Gaza mayor's death marks lifetime change

Gaza City, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip (UPI)—More than 1,000 Palestinians marched in a funeral procession for a second day Thursday against the government of the central kilometer, which said it planned to start selling by 1990 a new chemical called HFC-134a for use in home and commercial freezers and car air conditioning systems.

No Delta flight abnormalities found in tapes

Fort Worth, Texas (UPI)—Air traffic controllers' duty when a Delta Air Lines jet crashed in August at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport said Thursday her first indication of a "destructive elements" and border forces engaged ethnic rebel forces in hand-to-hand fighting and air attacks near the border, official radio said Thursday. The opposition has accused the government of firing into crowds wherever they gather and then saying the shooting was necessary to stop looting.

Pneumonia deaths suspected as AIDS related

Atlanta (UPI)—The number of fatal pneumonia and influenza cases more than quadrupled in the past decade in New York City and federal health officials said Thursday they suspect AIDS as the underlying cause of death. "Pneumonia deaths are occurring more frequently among HIV-infected in­travenous drug abusers," said Dr. Ruth Her­kelman, of the national Centers for Disease Control. "This is probably ac­counting for some of the increase in the mortality rates of pneumonia and the number of deaths is going up."

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular sessions and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, 101 S. College Ave., Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaebning, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are $4 per year or $8 for six months within the United States and $15 per year or $75 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Track's" is about a man trying to overcome memories of his childhood.

In "Reports of My Death," Hoffman returns to his country's government; which has been run by a totalitarian since his departure, has plotted to kill him because of negative childhood. Hoffman, played by Fred Norberg, directed by Fred Norberg, Hoffman returns to McLeod Theater publicity. Workshops provide two very different plays. The character is very well, with much drama.

Luisa, played by Nicole Chapin, is depicted as a more practical person, citing reasons why Ariel should play the character's dilemma. Luisa, played by Nicole Chapin, does an excellent job of presenting Hoffman's plight. His acting is strong and dramatic.

Other characters in the play include two government soldiers, played by Eric Billingley and Denny Garber. The story, set in the past, centers around Scott Zel, played by Brian Wall, playing Ita, and the fact that he is dead, despite the fact that he is dead, despite.
Attendance crucial to arts celebration

THOSE TIRED of the same old weekend grind — the Saturday tailgates helping attract new fans to the sport and we end up with a few hundred or so from home — no doubt will enjoy the Arts in Celebration offered by the Southern Illinois Arts Council. A do-it-yourself arts project made from tape, colored, hand-dyed satin that will encircle Turley also will be on exhibit, and perhaps you can thereby make a wish.
Cardboard Cup Challenge

Jim Hart and John Guyre help start some of the qualifying races.

Shawn Day, 10, from Downill, paddles his way to second place in the instant boat category. The requirement is to build the boat at the site with the supplies given.

Some of the wrecked boats lie here in the watery graveyard.

Manette Hall, sophomore undecided from Mahomet, registers her boat while a Delta Chi volunteer, Joe Schorsch, junior in aviation, takes down information.

Photos by Cameron Chin

Emmett Vaughn, sophomore in art from Chicago, paddles as his boat sinks.
SHUTTLE, from Page 1

"After the launch had been put off for 32 months I'd almost given up on it ever going up any time soon," Michael Parker, sophomore in business administration, said. "The shuttle shouldn't have been grounded for two-and-a-half years. True it may have had a lot of problems, but I don't think they warranted grounding."

Watching the launch Parker said he thought there was a little tension among newscasters and spectators. "We all had our doubts, but I'm glad to see it go up," Parker said.

The launch restored some of Parker's faith in the space program, he said. "But the program is still off track," Parker said. "They have to put up a series of shots to prove themselves."

One faculty member said he has always been very positive about the program. "I only expected the best from the launch," Albert Kent, director of the mechanical engineering program, said. "It was a very important launch. I hadn't anticipated any other problems. NASA worked through all the safety problems, but there is always a chance for something to go wrong." Kent, who was unable to watch the launch, said the launch was a step in the right direction for the program.

"The launch was a real morale booster for everyone," Michael Wianer, assistant professor in computer science, said. "But to get back on track we need a national goal for what we are going to do in space."

Car Show and Craft Fair

Over 40 Cars!
Over 20 Different Craft Displays

Sat., Oct. 1
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Come see the new 1989 line of cars.

Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale
Parking fine could jump $5 in spring

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Illegally parked drivers on campus may find an increase in the cost they are fined if a proposal by the Parking and Traffic Committee is approved by the University.

If University President John C. Glassman approves the advice of the committee, traffic and parking officials said, permits will have to pay $5 more than the current $10 fine.

The committee unanimously agreed Thursday that penalties for such violators should be more stringent and the increase would bring the rates up to date with those of other state colleges.

The committee, which includes representatives from Campus Services, the Parking Division, the Combsmara's House, University Security, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government, which serves in an advisory capacity to the president.

Marilyn Hogan, the coordinator of the Parking Division, said she could not estimate the amount of increased revenue that would result, but the additional income would accumulate into an endowment to be used for expenditures such as parking lot expansions and road improvements.

The extra income also is needed to pay for the cost of labor and materials, which has almost doubled since 1978, she said.

The last rate increase, Hogan said, was a mandatory hike in 1967 when fines were increased in order to raise $5 for parking violations by the state in 1966, increasing the fine from $10 to $15.

Providing the University accepts the proposal, the increase will go into effect in the spring semester when the Parking Division expects to print the tickets with the current fines and printed on them to run out of supply.

The committee agreed new rates would improve the current parking problems on some campus lots by decreasing the number of drivers willing to risk parking illegally.

Members of the committee suggested discussing a higher fee for parking decals in a future meeting, possibly raising the price from $10 to $15.

Vice President of Campus Services Clarence Dougherty, who presided over the committee, presented a summary of the parking revenue accounts, which noted that the Parking Division took in almost $290,000 in fines in the 1986 fiscal year.

The committee also proposed lighting Evergreen Terrace Road, which would cost $17,000.

Maximum-security inmates take over section of prison

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — About 100 maximum-security inmates took control of a section of a cellblock at the aging State Penitentiary Thursday, claiming an antiquated locking system made the cellblock a fire trap, officials said.

It was not known if the prisoners were armed, but no injuries or acts of violence were reported as negotiations continued between officials speaking on loud speakers and inmates countering with objections.

"You need to lock up," an unidentified corrections negotiator could be heard telling the inmates at 8:10 p.m.

"This is a direct order to lock-up," the inmates refused.

The standoff in B-cellblock, which was built before the turn of the century, is scheduled to be closed by 1990. The prison officials, aided by State Police, were meeting to decide how to handle the situation, including the possibility of waiting the prisoners out during a show of force or force to quell the disturbance.

Perry said any decision to storm the cellblock would be made by officials including corrections chief Ed Murray, Warden R.M. Munroe and perhaps Gov. Gerald Baliles.

A heavier than normal police presence was obvious at the scene but Perry did not reveal precise numbers.

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Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Arts in Celebration, Turley Park on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

"Biography". The Stage Company. 101 N. Washington St. performances dates are Sept. 29, Oct. 1, Oct. 7, 14, and Oct. 15 to 16. Tickets available at box office from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays and 12 to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances 8 a.m. to noon Sunday morning matinee 2:30.


Butch Thompson and the New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra. Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Shroyer Auditorium. Tickets available at Shroyer Auditorium Box Office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tickets $6.50 and $11.50 reserved.

Meditation Class, weekly classes on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. through Oct. 8. Student Center Activity Room A.

Jack Nicholson Weekend, by SPC Films. "Fritz's Home" Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 6:30; 8:45, and 11 p.m.; "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest", Oct. 2, 3, 4:30, and 6 p.m.

Reever Madtown, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 by SPC Video, 7 and 9 p.m. in Student Center 4th Floor Video Lounge. Admission is $1.

"The Loony Danks", Oct. 5, 8 p.m. at McLeod Theater. Tickets available at McLeod Auditorium Box Office; Tickets $5 reserved.

Audition for "Ladies in Retirement." Oct. 3, 7 p.m. at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St.; roles for six women and one young man; play dates are Nov. 25 to 27, Dec. 1 to 4, and Dec. 8 to 11.

Sharri Rhodes, California casting director, a one-day seminar on how to get into movies; Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

MUSIC:

Jim Skinner Band, 9:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois.

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

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

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

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

The News Boys, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Hangar 8, 511 S. Illinois.

Joe Marlett and Paul Brown, comedians, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at B.G.'s Old Time Deli and Saloon, 1620 W. Main.

Night Riders, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday at J. B.'s, De Soto.

Tall Paul and the Dablove, 9 p.m. Saturday at The Hideaway, 812 E. Main.

Free BBQ, with bratwurst and hotdogs, 5-8 p.m.; horseshoe tourney, 5 p.m. Saturday; pool tourney, 5 p.m. Sunday; Sidetracks, 101 W. College.

Mr. Black, 8 p.m. Friday; DJ Show, 8 p.m. Saturday; Todd, 8 p.m. Saturday; Rompers, 611 S. Illinois Ave.

DJ Show, with WTAQ, Friday 8:45 and Saturday 8:45 p.m. at Siz, 817 S. Illinois Ave.

NEW MOVIES:

Heartbreak Hotel - (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) A romantic comedy set in the early 70's about a splintered working-class family in the Midwest, and the stranger who reunites them.

Gorillas in the Mist - (University 8, PG-13) Based on the life and diary of Diane Fossey, who diligently studied the mountain gorillas of Central Africa before she died a violent, mysterious death.

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2 FOR 1 SHOE SALE

Buy any pair of Avia, Saucony, Converse, Etonic or Pony Men's High Tops and receive the second absolutely free.

Butch Thompson and the New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra. Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. Shroyer Auditorium. Tickets available at Shroyer Auditorium Box Office; 8 a.m. to noon Sunday morning matinee 2:30.

THE EPISTOPL CHURCH OF St. Andrew 102 W. Mill, Carbondale . . A Parish of the Worldwide Anglican Communion YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME SUNDAY, October 2, 1988: 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10:15 a.m. Celebration of our 300th anniversary as a parish with Declaration or Renewal. Mark Albrecht, Rector, Lox老年 Archdiocese, and Alva Raines, Vice Rector. Parish bell dinner follows the 10:15 service with a presentation of our parish history since 1683.

THE TAIL GAITORS, the latest band to hit Carbondale, are under the leadership of the prolific Austin, Texas, scene, will be appearing Saturday in the Fifth Forum Area by the parking garage. Sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the event is one of the activities planned for Parent's Day Weekend.

Comprised of former members of the Leroi Brothers and the Fabulous Thundertones, the group has released two albums; their 1985 debut, "Swamp Rock," and "Mumbo Jumbo," which Kurt Loder of Rolling Stone Magazine describes as "rock and roll out of its original elements."

Singer and guitarist Don Leadley, displeased with the direction his band, The Leroi Brothers, formed the group with the intention of creating an original sound that was "a combination of music from the Gulf Coast, Tex-Mex, Cajun, R&B and rock 'n' roll that's a little more melodic than the average, with a heavy beat."

After including a succession of other percussion and other veteran musicians, the line-up was finally pared down to Leadley, bassist Darryl Ferguson and drummer Gary Smith.

The group performs its own material, as well as versions of classic songs by Rufus Thomas, Dionne Rhydy and other roots rock 'n' rollers have been known to pop up on vinyl, while Texas R&B staples such as "Rockin' Daddy" frequently appear on the group's playlist.

The show begins at 11:30 a.m. and will run for an hour.

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Paget, Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1988
The Windows to rock 'n' roll weekend festival in Paducah

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

The Windows and an Elvis impersonator headline a weekend full of "rock 'n' roll frivolity" today and Saturday in Paducah, Ky.

The Paducah International Raceway is the scene for what organizer Kevin Comer calls the city's first-ever rock carnival.

"The Windows alone will pull in half our crowd," predicts Comer. They are slated to perform Saturday night as a wrap-up to the Raceway festival.

The Windows, from Mississippi, are not only an established touring band in Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky, but are also nationally recognized recording artists. Tonight's featured band will be Savage Steel from Detroit.

In addition to the wide variety of live rock 'n' roll, the carnival also will feature celebrity look alikes "straight from Hollywood," according to Comer.

Marilyn Monroe, Tina Turner, Buddy Holly, Lionel Richie and Neil Diamond look alikes will take the stage.

"And these look alikes can really perform," says Comer. "You can't tell the Tina Turner impersonator from the real thing. She sings just like her," he added.

"HBO's going to be taping on Saturday," says Comer. "We've geared this thing specifically toward local universities," Comer said over the phone, "but since it's Parents' Weekend at SIU-C, we've had some trouble getting the word out up there."

The gates open at 5 each evening. The concerts should end down around 2 a.m. both nights. Admission is $12.

Prime Crime Club
Looking for the perfect dance spot?
Stay in Carbondale at Prime Time's Dance Club
* Specials Change Hourly
* Every Night is Ladies Night
* D.J. Performs
* 5:00-1:30 am Mon-Sat

Happy Hour Buffet
5-8pm Mon-Fri

Prime Time Lounge

Let's dance...

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3 Screens Mean All Seats Are Great

Eating all week

529-5051

TWA owners aim assailed by union

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Consumers could be stuck with up to $300 million in worthless plane tickets if Carl Icahn completes a complex deal to make Trans World Airlines a privately held corporation, the airline's unions charged Thursday.

Icahn, who bought a majority interest in TWA in 1986, has no interest in the airline's future, but instead intends to use the deal to drain the company of its assets then let it slip in bankruptcy and liquidation, unions for TWA's pilots, mechanics and flight attendants told a House subcommittee.

If that happens, travelers will lose some $50 million to $100 million in paid-for tickets, as well as any frequent flier credits they might have with the airline, they said.

"What Mr. Icahn contemplates is not profit taking -- it is pillage," Victoria Frankovich, president of the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants told the House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

TWA Senior Vice President Mark Buckstein denied a union's charges, saying that it was Icahn's management skills that enabled the airline to escape near bankruptcy in 1986 and earn record profits of $106 million last year.

The airline currently is negotiating with three surplus manufacturers to buy 60 new planes for $1.2 billion to $1.5 billion, an indication of Icahn's interest in staying in business over the long haul, Buckstein said.

Furthermore, he said, Icahn never mailed anyone when he bought his interest in the airline about his intentions to take the carrier private.

"He made no pretensions about his goals. He clearly expressed to the unions his desire to assume control of TWA, rehabilitate the company and ultimately take the company private," he testified.

Under the complex deal, approved by a majority of TWA's independent stockholders earlier this month, TWA will use borrowed funds to buy out Icahn for $68.8 million in cash and $136 million in preferred stock. The independent shareholders will receive $325 million in cash.

The airline would then be negotiating with the company owned by Icahn, allowing Icahn to have the last word on the deals that would provide a windfall for himself.

RIGA ART THEATRE

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"The Loony Dauka"

Internationally Known Latvian Repertory Theater Starts Tour of the United States in Carbondale McLeod Theater Oct 5 - 8:00 p.m. $5 General Admission

OLD TOWN LIQUORS

Friday & Saturday 5-10pm

Parents' Weekend Special All You Can Eat Seafood Buffet Assorted Appetizers-Fresh Salad Bar-Scallops-Cham's Shrimp Eggrolls-Snow Crab Legs-Hot & Cold Salm-Peel Your Own Shrimp-Oysters-Frog Legs-Cod-Cantonese Seafood Dishes-Thai Seafood Specialties

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

Houseboats destroyed by fire

Fire destroyed two houseboats and damaged two others in a blaze early Wednesday morning at Lake Kinkaid Marina, three miles west of Murphysboro on Route 149.

The marina owner found the boats at about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Jackson County sheriff's office said.

Owner of the destroyed boats are Richard Pautler of Chester and Richard Fulta, believed to be from Arizona.

The owners' names of the damaged houseboat were not available, nor was a damage estimate.

An Illinois State Fire Marshal's Office investigator arrived Wednesday morning. No cause for the fire has been determined.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a $3.34 billion bill Thursday to reform the 53-year-old welfare system as proponents promised help for millions of poor families "trapped in a cycle of dependency."

The 96-1 vote came after two hours of debate on the legislation aimed at moving longtime welfare recipients off public assistance by giving them education, training and other forms of government support. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., cast the lone vote against the bill.

"The Family Security Act is one of the finest landmarks of this or any other Congress," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "It is my hope that with the resources provided in this act, the vast majority of Americans trapped in a cycle of dependency will escape from poverty."

President Reagan also has indicated support for the compromise bill that House and Senate conferees approved Wednesday. The compromise broke a three-month impasse over costs of the bill and the workfare stipulation.

The legislation contains the first federal work program for welfare recipients, requiring the primary breadwinner in two-parent welfare families to perform unpaid work at least 16 hours a week. Under the compromise, the work requirement would be delayed until 1994 and an exception would be granted to parents under age 25 who opt to complete their high school education rather than perform the community service.

The bill would require welfare parents with children older than 3 to enroll in state basic education, job training and other forms of government support. Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., chief architect of the legislation, said, "It took 20 years and it did not come easy but it came."

President Reagan has indicated support for the compromise bill that House and Senate conferees approved Wednesday. The legislation contains the first federal work program for welfare recipients, requiring the primary breadwinner in two-parent welfare families to perform unpaid work at least 16 hours a week. Under the compromise, the work requirement would be delayed until 1994 and an exception would be granted to parents under age 25 who opt to complete their high school education rather than perform the community service.

The bill would require welfare parents with children older than 3 to enroll in state basic education, job training and job search programs. A state would be required to enroll at least 7 percent of eligible parents in the education and training programs in fiscal 1990 and 1991, rising to 25 percent by fiscal 1994.

The bill also includes a provision giving day-care assistance and family Medicaid to welfare recipients for one year after they begin working.
Vocational change affects education

Professor says program has been hurt

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Splitting vocational education into departments in three colleges hurts the programs and the administration, said an assistant professor, who has been a department official for 18 years.

"The change in administrative alignment has made it difficult for faculty to communicate within the departments," Rose Mary Carter said.

Vocational education programs now are part of the College of Technical Careers, College of Agriculture and the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

"Not having all the programs in one building makes more of a challenge for students who don't realize the connection of the departments to each program," Carter said. "They don't know what the advisement requirements are for the different colleges."

By Mary Carter has visited vocational education programs at 17 colleges, she said.

"We are quite different in administrative processes than universities like Ohio State and Illinois State," Carter said. "Each of those programs has a building that houses all the programs and a dean for the program. This makes it easier for students and faculty to communicate between themselves and administration."

The change in administrative alignment has made it difficult for faculty to communicate within the departments. Variations among departments and different requirements are quite different, she said.

"I don't know what the rationale for the change was. Any efforts we made for another change met with a negative response." - Rose Mary Carter

The administrative change was made through all levels of the University including the Board of Trustees, Carter said. "I don't know what the rationale for the change was," Carter said. "Any efforts we made for another change met with a negative response."

"We teach our students to deal with more crises involving stress and child abuse. Those are just some of the topics." While the traditional career opportunity for vocational education students has been teaching in public schools, Carter said a new opportunity is product development.

"The profession keeps becoming more and more consumer related," she said.

"People have to deal with more crises situations at work and with the family," she said.

"Don't get me wrong. Many of our programs have huge enrollments. We are still very functional and have an outstanding reputation." Many faculty members in the department are in leadership roles in professional organizations nationally, Carter said. Students who have gone through the program are in vocational education programs in universities including Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State, she said.

"People that have gone through our programs are being recognized more and more every day," Carter said.

In August, Carter was named the Illinois Vocational and Home Economics Outstanding Member, based on leadership, effort and service.

"We teach our students to deal with more crises involving stress and child abuse. Those are just some of the topics." While the traditional career opportunity for vocational education students has been teaching in public schools, Carter said a new opportunity is product development.

"The profession keeps becoming more and more consumer related," she said.

By Mary Carter has visited vocational education programs at 17 colleges, she said.

"We are quite different in administrative processes than universities like Ohio State and Illinois State," Carter said. "Each of those programs has a building that houses all the programs and a dean for the program. This makes it easier for students and faculty to communicate between themselves and administration."

The change in administrative alignment has made it difficult for faculty to communicate within the departments. Variations among departments and different requirements are quite different, she said.

"I don't know what the rationale for the change was. Any efforts we made for another change met with a negative response." - Rose Mary Carter

The administrative change was made through all levels of the University including the Board of Trustees, Carter said. "I don't know what the rationale for the change was," Carter said. "Any efforts we made for another change met with a negative response."

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Congratulations! Just by having your name on one of these, you may be eligible to get a great discount on a new IBM® Personal System/2® computer. And that’s the hard part.

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Rich, poor Texans back Bush

Oil millionaire, 82-year-old widow to vote for vice president

By William F. Woo
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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.

LUBBOCK, Texas — Ray J. Diekemper Jr., a 92-year-old millionaire, never had much more to its success than Diekemper, its president and benefactor, to the tune of about $400,000.

Diekemper grew up dirt poor in California. "We didn't have enough to keep body and soul together," he recalls. "We used to move every time the rent came due."

A trim, gray-haired man, just over six feet tall, he is dressed on this day in a brown suit and a gold Giagat watch.

"As far as the election goes, I'm not sure that either man's big enough to make all that much difference."

—Ray J. Diekemper Jr.

Sensing that the way out of poverty lay through a good education, he managed to get through Stanford and the Harvard Business School. After combat service in the Pacific during World War II, he came to Texas to go into the oil business.

Consistent with his belief that private individuals should do more, and government less, in areas of social welfare, Diekemper has given some $8 million to charity.

"Life has been good to me, and I'm not sure if I deserve it," he said. "This is a great country, a land of opportunity, if you're willing to work. Where else could a guy who started at Stanford with $125 in his pocket end up with as many assets as I have?"

Looking toward the future, Diekemper worries most about the budget deficit and the imbalance of trade — what he calls the "MasterCard mentality of government spending."

"Our prosperity has been based on foreign credit, and I think we are exposing ourselves to a lot of foreign ownership," he said. "I don't think foreigners will have the same interest in our country as we do.

"I think our country is peaking out now, so far as our desire to succeed," he said. "We're getting too fat. We've had it too good, too long."

"As far as the election goes, I'm not sure that either man's big enough to make all that much difference. Bush has the experience to be a better president. There'll be some good in the country, no matter who's elected."

Opie Webb, who votes by absentee ballot, takes a less equivocal view.

"We need leaders in Washington," she said. "We don't need yes men. We need someone who will revert back to our founding fathers and our Constitution."

"I don't agree with either candidate intolerable for Webb and I'm very much for Bush on his views on the nation and I'm very much for Webb on his views on the nation."

"We've had it too good, too long. Until every man, woman and child has a schoolhouse and a home, we've got a long way to go."

"We've had it too good, too long."

Opie Webb, 82, a millionaire, 82-year-old widow to vote for vice president

Ray Diekemper worries most about the nation's prosperity and what it has been disarmed of.

"It's so important to us to keep our country healthy, our economy healthy, our military healthy."

"I feel that if we start thinking of ourselves, that we're exposing the same interest in our country as others have."

"Professor" was his father's name. "I'm not sure that I'm the brightest person in the world, but I think the country is pretty healthy."

"I think our country is peaking out now, so far as our desire to succeed," he said. "We're getting too fat. We've had it too good, too long."

"As far as the election goes, I'm not sure that either man's big enough to make all that much difference."

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BELING (UPI) — China's highest Buddhist leader Thursday moved to break up the protest, a witness said.

One person was arrested for throwing rocks at police, who threw at least one stun grenade into the crowd, the Western traveler said.

The panchen lama, the highest-ranking Tibetan Buddhist leader in China, said he had called on the dalai lama to return to China "to contribute to the development and prosperity of Tibet," the official China Daily newspaper reported.

The excited spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet fled to India in 1959 with tens of thousands of followers after an abortive rebellion against China in which at least 64,000 people died.

"What is the use of making a noise abroad?" the panchen lama told the dalai lama, his immediate superior, in a telephone conversation earlier this year.

"Persisting in antagonism will do nothing for Tibet or the whole country, and there is no hope of success," the panchen lama said.

Beijing last week extended its first invitation to the dalai lama to hold talks, on the condition he drop the idea of independence. The offer apparently was intended to offset pro-independence violence on the anniversary of last year's bloody Oct. 1 riot.

The dalai lama has called for Tibetan self-government within China — a proposal rejected by Beijing.

"Tibet is an inalienable part of Chinese territory," Foreign Ministry spokesman Jin Guanhua said Thursday.

Discussing the dalai lama's proposal for semi-autonomy for Tibet, the panchen lama noted that "whether way you look at it... the core is that he wants independence. This is just changing the soup, but not the medicine."

Neither Beijing nor the panchen lama has specified whether the dalai lama would be allowed to live in Tibet if he returns, or merely permitted to make brief visits to his homeland from Beijing.

In an indication the local government fears another outbreak of anti-Chinese sentiment.

Egypt gains land in Gulf of Aqaba

GENEVA (UPI) — A panel of international judges reviewing a longstanding territorial dispute between Egypt and Israel issued a binding ruling Thursday granting Egypt access to a tiny strip of beach on the Gulf of Aqaba to be used as a tourist village.

The panel voted 4-1 for Egypt's claim that its borders encompassed the territory, known as Tabas, including land and a 4.5 million Aviya Sonesta Hotel and village.

The Israeli judge opposed the decision.

The dispute stemmed from the 1978 Camp David peace accord between Israel and Egypt agreed to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula.

Israel maintained that the border ran south of the 350-meter-wide strip of beach, while Egypt said the border ran to the north.

The dispute was referred to an independent panel of judges formed by the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, after repeated attempts to negotiate a compromise failed.

Minutes after the ruling, Egyptian Foreign Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali said in Cairo it was "a boost to the cause of peace, a confirmation of the principle of settling disputes by peaceful means, and an acknowledgement of the sanctity of international law."

"Egypt, which believes in respecting international law and in legal settlements, is confident that Israel will take the same course," Ghali said.

Egypt also slapped a nightly curfew in the troubled Himalayan capital.

Armed police and tanks manned with machine guns have been patrolling the streets of Lhasa amid reports that an unspecified number of police reinforcements have been sent up to the "Roof of the World." In recent weeks.

The panchen lama, who lives in Beijing, described the situation in Tibet as "stable and getting better."

But he warned, "It would be wrong to be complacent and relax one's vigilance against the separatists, who are few in number but have support both at home and abroad."
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic-led House panel Thursday passed a job training program that is Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's legislative claim to fame.

Congress approved the Jobs Training Partnership Act in 1982 when George Bush was vice president. The bill was pushed Thursday for passage in the House, but was defeated in the Senate last year and strongly criticized Congress for not completing action on the money bills individually. Instead, the remaining bills were lumped into a continuing resolution, which in 1985 became the largest spending bill ever passed by Congress.

Reagan reluctantly signed the bill and strongly criticized Congress for not completing action on the money bills individually. He vowed not to sign another continuing resolution this year if Congress targets $42.5 billion foreign aid

The bill, which provides programs for the poor, was arrived at in compromise, in part to avoid a battle with President Reagan, who has said he would veto the bill if it is as good as some individuals believe it to be.

Gunderson's bill is the first in a series of proposals that will be considered by Congress, seeking to avoid a battle with President Reagan, who has said he would veto the bill if it is as good as some individuals believe it to be.

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School gun man copied Chicago shooting spree

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — A second child shot at an elementary school died Thursday and the gunman said he was taunted as a child because of his weight and thought the youngsters he shot were trying to get him.

James William Wilson, 19, said in an interview published Thursday in The State newspaper of Columbia he also was haunted by an account of a similar shooting in suburban Chicago and he had read the newspaper in two telephone conversations from a state mental hospital where he was committed for psychiatric evaluation.

"I could understand where she was coming from," he said, "I think I may have copied her in a way.

While he was firing the shots, Wilson said he was thinking back to his unhappy childhood, a time he said was filled with abuse and ridicule.

Wilson said he remembers a conversation from a state evaluation. "It was like a fog or a dream," he said, "I don't remember feeling anything."

Wilson said he remembers few details of the incident.

"I was thinking back to his unhappy childhood, a time he said was filled with abuse and ridicule. He said students at Abbeville Christian School and Greenwood High School made fun of him because of "the way I dressed" and because he was overweight.

"I was thinking about all my experiences in school," he said.

He said he also thought that some of the students in the school were after him. I was trying to make them be quiet."

Wilson said he remembers few details of the incident.

"It was like a fog or a dream," he said, "I don't remember feeling anything."

Wilson said he believes he has mental problems, but he blamed many of his difficulties on impersonal medical care and dangerous medication that he admits abusing. He said he feels remorse for the school shooting.

"I feel really bad about what happened," he said.
Carol Rose, Junior in radio-television from Hoffman Estates, drives through a course at the SIU Safety Center Wednesday as part of a day long program to promote safe driving and educate people about drunk driving.

**Briefs**

**GRADUATE BUSINESS**
Association will meet at 4:30 today at the Time Out Pub.

**ADOPTEE SUPPORT**
Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at 11th N. Carly St. in Carbondale. For details or a ride, call 549-2894.

**AFRICAN STUDENT**
Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**SIU-E BOARD**
of Trustees will meet Oct. 13. For details, call 536-3381.

**CYPRIOT STUDENT**
Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**NIGERIAN STUDENT**
Association will celebrate Nigeria’s 28th independence anniversary with a buffet at 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the hospital dining room. Appearance by Ronald McDonald will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

**DEPARTMENT OF**
Chemistry and Biochemistry will hold a seminar on “From Germline to the Somatic Genome Rearrangement and Methylation in Tetrahymena” at 4 today in the Var. Lente Lecture Hall.

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

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by mass murderer John Wayne Gacy and set an execution date for the man convicted of the sex slayings of 33 boys and young men.

The Supreme Court upheld a trial judge's denial of Gacy's request for an evidentiary hearing during his post-conviction appeals process. Gacy had asked for the hearing to consider his charges that he was not adequately represented in his murder trial.

Justices set Jan. 11, 1989, as the date for Gacy to be executed by lethal injection.

In his eight-page, 43-point petition for a post-conviction evidentiary hearing filed in August 1986, Gacy claimed his trail attorney, Sam Ammarante, was "way out of his league for taking a mass murder case, since he never had one."

Gacy also maintained defense attorneys Ammarante and Robert Leon failed "during the death sentencing Episcopal in any other way present evidence of mitigating factors for the court's consideration."

The request for the hearing was Gacy's final effort at the state level for getting a new trial or sentencing hearing.

The Supreme Court also rejected the appeal of condemned killer Charles Albanese, upholding the results of Albanese's post-conviction appeal.

Albanese was given the death sentence for murdering his father-in-law and his wife's grandmother by spiking their food with arsenic in 1980. Prosecutors said Albanese killed his family members out of control of the family's trophy business and to collect a $97,000 inheritance.

Albanese, 51, is currently on death row at Menard Correctional Center, and his execution was scheduled for Jan. 25, 1989.

The Supreme Court upheld the death sentence of convicted killer Johnnie Lee Evans, convicted of three counts of murder in a Chicago In January 1983.

Bush blasted by ACLU chief

Negative comments by vice president spark criticisms

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President George Bush's negative comments about the American Civil Liberties Union "demonstrates the ignorance," the head of the Illinois ACLU said Thursday.

Bush, who has referred to Democratic party political figures as "organization men," said Wednesday Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, as "a card-carrying member of the ACLU." The phrase became an issue briefly during last Sunday's presidential debate.

"What you see is demonstrated when you look at the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois," said Gail Miller, executive director of the ACLU.

Miller was interviewed for WLS-AM's "Pinpoint," which will be broadcast Sunday.

"It's not hurting the ACLU," Miller said of Bush. "A lot of people are calling us and wanting to become 'card-carrying members of the ACLU.'"

Bush also said the ACLU has become active in monitoring local aspects of the aids epidemic, of AIDS generally, he said, civil rights issues and public health issues in aids treatment and related issues. "Public health people are not given the freedom of the government," he said. "People who test positive will not come forward to be tested," Miller said.

And Miller said the ACLU continues to oppose the death penalty, "even in cases where the criminal's guilt is in question," such as mass murderer John Wayne Gacy.

Salmonella plagues Danville hotel

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Vermilion County health officials said Thursday the number of confirmed cases of salmonella poisoning linked to the Danville Sheraton Inn has reached 24 and could go as high as 30.

Vermilion County Public Health Director Harry Laker said Thursday three people suffering from the bacterial infection have been hospitalized. "The public should be on notice," Laker said.

Laker said the kitchen was serving two meals with different codes, but investigators do not know exactly what caused the outbreak. "We may never know how it started or came into the restaurant," he told a news conference in Danville Thursday.

He said the hotel's kitchen could be reopened as soon as the middle of next week. Any decision to reopen the kitchen will be made by Vermilion County and Danville officials.

Of the 30 unconfirmed cases, Laker said 30 may have contracted salmonella after attending a banquet at the Sheraton on Sept. 10. Ten of those 30 have been asked not to return to their jobs because they work in food or health care services.

The Sheraton kitchen was closed last Thursday after scoring 41 of a possible 100 points in a health department inspection. Under state law, a restaurant can be closed with a score of 60 or less. Laker said the kitchen was found in violation of a number of health codes, including inadequate temperature controls for food, refrigerators and hot water.

Hotel offers 10% off to vets

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Sheraton Hotel is offering a discount to veterans for the month of November.

Sheraton officials said the discount is being offered in recognition of the significant contributions veterans have made to our country. The discount is available on all guest rooms and suites, and is valid through the end of the month.

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**Decision expected in FBI Hispanic discrimination suit**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hispanic FBI agents and the bureau itself face a crucial test Friday when a federal judge is expected to rule on a class-action suit contending the FBI is discriminating against Hispanic-American employees.

The 311 Hispanic agents who sued the bureau in 1989 contend they have been disciplined too harshly, promoted too rarely and given unpopular assignments because of their ethnic backgrounds. But top officials in Washington maintain that keeping Hispanic agents from reaching the top because Hispanics represent such a small portion of the bureau's employee pool is a simple statistic that has been kept from reaching the top.

"We think it would be a monumental victory for the Hispanic agents and an equally large victory for the FBI to ensure the universe would be free from retaliation," said Bernardo Matias, an assistant special agent in charge in Los Angeles.

Matias was among the agents who testified said they feared retaliation, which officials vehemently denied has occurred. At one time during the nine-day trial in August, Bunton ordered the FBI to ensure the universe would be free from retaliation.

- ABOUT 45 Hispanic agents testified against the bureau in the six-week trial of the FBI's unwritten rule to maintain public loyalty, and offered candid, sometimes incriminating, statements.

Most who testified said they feared retaliation, which officials vehemently denied has occurred. At one time during the nine-day trial in August, Bunton ordered the FBI to ensure the universe would be free from retaliation.

There are about 430 Hispanic FBI agents, or about 4.5 percent of the FBI's 9,597 agents.

FBI Director William H. Webster told the witness who had been disciplined for "silliness" that "I am intent upon being sure that the fabric of the bureau is such that there is not racist activity nor does it discriminate against any minority employees.

Donald Rocho, a black FBI agent now working in Philadelphia, was found by one juror during the mistrial for his case.

Had he been convicted of both counts, Rowan would have faced a maximum sentence of two years in jail and a $2,000 fine.

Rowan admitted shooting and slightly wounding Ben Smith, 18, of Chevy Chase, Md., on June 14.

But the liberal columnist and longtime gun control advocate testified that District of Columbia police indicated the Smith's .44-caliber pistol was legal for him to possess.

Smith was among a group of young people who climbed Rowan's fence and were using his backyard swimming pool and jacuzzi before the 2 a.m. shooting. Rowan shot Smith once in the wrist.

Rowan's defense was based on the legal concept of "self-defense," his lawyer arguing that police officials gave Rowan inaccurate information about his rights to have the gun.

The case is one of several smoker death suits filed by Manuel Cipollone of New York, who represented Antonio Cipollone of Lakehurst in his battle to collect damages for his wife's death from lung cancer.

The case of a former policeman with a lung cancer removed the American Lung Association and the now-defunct American Cancer Society from the lawsuit.

In June, after a five-month trial in federal court, a jury charged Philip Morris Inc., Liggett Group Inc. and Lorillard Inc. of legal responsibility for Rose Cipollone's death but found that Liggett Group Inc. falsely advertised its cigarettes safe product in the 1940s and 1950s. Cipollone was awarded $400,000 in damages.

Both sides are appealing the verdict in the Cipollone case.
Jury rules victory for Boston Globe

Paper not guilty in controversial case accusing it of libel

BOSTON (UPI) — A jury ruled Thursday that the Boston Globe did not libel former Gov. Edward J. King when it published a column charging him with accepting bribes and using state money to buy a Florida home.

The trial focused on a Nov. 8, 1981 column by David Farrell accusing King of telephoning Judge Herbert Abrams to demand he change the suspended sentences and $200 fines given five men who pleaded guilty to raping a former beauty queen and leaving her naked on a road.

The judge revoked the sentences four days later.

A key issue was whether The Globe had a duty to probe beyond a reliable source to determine the truthfulness of the source’s information.

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Survey: Female alcoholics combine alcohol with drugs

By United Press International

Half of women being treated for alcoholism are under 35 and a large majority of female alcoholics also use illegal drugs, "particularly cocaine," a survey said Thursday.

The survey, believed to be the most comprehensive ever on alcohol and women's health, looked at characteristics of clients at treatment centers between 1985 and 1988. In the centers surveyed, 28 percent of the clients were female, of those, about 50 percent were under 35, about 50 percent used illegal drugs in addition to drinking and about 25 percent were untreated.

"This level of illegal drug use, higher than in previous studies of alcoholic women in treatment, may reflect changing patterns of illegal drug use (in particular, increasing use of cocaine) among younger women entering alcohol treatment in urban areas," stated the study released by the Association of Junior Leagues Inc. in New York.

The report said the high incidence of drug use among female clients at treatment centers may reflect:

- Characteristics of the centers surveyed.
- Increased efforts by treatment centers to reach subgroups or women with higher rates of illegal drug use.
- A greater tendency of women with multiple problems, such as cocaine use, illegal alcohol and illegal drugs, to seek or be referred to treatment.
- Increasing use of illegal drugs by women with drinking problems.

The findings were based on information gathered by trained Junior League members in 29 communities throughout the United States and in Canada.

The report said that 43 percent of the alcohol treatments collected from 436 alcohol authorities, the alcohol treatment centers, and 1,487 gatekeepers — clergy, doctors, judges, law enforcement officers and social service people.

The survey was not designed to produce a random or representative sample in a statistical sense, although an attempt was made to interview all alcohol authorities and all treatment centers that served at least some women within the communities surveyed," the report said.

The National Association Against Alcoholism reports 60 percent of American women over 18 years old drink alcoholic beverages and 40 percent use illegal drugs by women, considered heavy drinkers, have more than 60 monthly.

New blood pressure clues

Hypertension could date back to cave-man era

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A research team dating back to cave man's time may have peeled a 194 million heart attacks and strokes suffered by Americans each year, researchers reported Thursday.

Many scientists found hormone secreted by the heart called atrial natriuretic factor, or ANF — which studies show called atrial natriuretic factor, or ANF — which studies show may be part of a survival mechanism that angry animal would have responded to. Atherosclerosis, which is still a major cause of heart attacks.

"The study suggests the potentiating ability of ANF to increase the rate at which platelets aggregate," said Dr. Adrian Gear, an associate professor at the University of Virginia's medical school in Charlottesville, Va., the American Heart Association seminar.

Heart attacks and strokes resulting from high blood pressure may be caused, in part, by abnormal clotting of platelets, said Dr. Marc Taylor, a research fellow in cardiology at Virginia.

The study is interesting because ANF has a great potential as a treatment agent in hypertension, congestive heart failure and other diseases," Taylor said.

The response of the platelets to ANF may be part of a survival mechanism that evolved ages ago, Gear said.

"A cave man facing a large, angry animal would have secreted lots of adrenaline into his blood stream. His blood pressure would rise, stretching the walls of the atria (the upper two chambers of the heart) and causing the release of ANF, which, in turn, might help speed the formation of blood clots in case the cave man was attacked or ran from the animal."

In modern times, this "fight or flight" response may be a hindrance than a help to health. Adrenaline levels still rise in people — but usually in response to immediate danger, Gear said.

"If high blood pressure exists for a long time, and the platelet level tend to aggregate easily over a long period, it might promote the development of arteriosclerosis," he said. Atherosclerosis, which is a build-up of fatty deposits in the blood vessels, is a major cause of heart attacks.
Bat-chewing miners undergo rabies shots

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (UPI) — Three people are undergoing painful rabies vaccinations after one man captured a rabid bat, dunked it in his beer glass, pulled it out, chewed on one of the ears and threw the bat in the garbage.

Richard Connley found the dead bat near a woman who had contact with one of the men is also taking the rabies shots as a precaution.

A resident retrieved the bat from the garbage and its carcass was sent to the state for testing. It showed positive for rabies.

Robinson said of the men: "They were both pretty waxy when they came in." Neither Connley nor Parker could be reached for comment.

Organ grinder and monkey banned from shopping mall

ATLANTA (UPI) — An aging organ grinder and his monkey have been banished from the shopping mall where they worked for three decades because management decided they no longer fit the center's upscale image.

"I couldn't get over it," 72-year-old Sam Ketcham said, holding his little monkey, Willie. "We've been getting calls asking when we're going to come back."
Comics

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Says here Mike Dukakis keeps a 25-year-oldield owner, in his garage...

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

I think he's coming down with something.

Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin

Puzzle answers are on page 30.

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cat
2. Making mad
3. Our first foray
4. Barber shop
5. A fee or.
6. One with cows
7. The Red
8. Chest
9. Foot
10. In the line
11. Church
12. Title of Greek
13. With free
14. The 12th
15. A police man
16. Talisman
17. "Time"
18. A fish
19. A certain w.
20. A 4-letter
21. Tiptoe
22. A small
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24. A 3-letter
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SETAC
FLABE
YEASUN
REPTIL

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

CAREER SERVICE SAV...
Saluki linebacker Kevin Kilgallon, shown here bringing down Murray State quarterback defense.

NOTES, from Page 32

six new job coaches in I-AA football.

Rushing along
Arkansas State coach Larry Lacewell and his Indians are no strangers to dominating NCAA I-AA football. Since being dropped to No. 1 in 1982, the Indians have been among the top five in their I-AA seasons. No strangers to dominating six new job coaches in I-AA football.

Kevin Kingdahl, a member of the Salukis' defense.

Key matchup
The Gateway championship could very well be decided this weekend if preseason polls mean anything.

Western Illinois will take its 3-0 league mark into Cedar Falls Saturday to take on Earle Bruce's Northern Iowa Panthers, the early season favorite to take the Gateway crown.

Other games featuring league teams include Southwest Missouri at Northern Iowa, Missouri-Rolla at Illinois State and Eastern Illinois at Indiana State.

Student Center.

During that same Arkansas game:

I-AA teams in both

NOTES,

Indians have been among the top five in their I-AA seasons. Lacewell and his Indians are no strangers to dominating six new job coaches in I-AA football.

Bringing down Murray State linebacker Michael Proctor, shown here with his coach.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM FIGGERT

9/11/88

35-30 comeback win in 1982 as the most disappointing finish in McAndrew Stadium's 50-year history. In that contest, Indiana quarterback Tim Langford threw a "Hail Mary" pass at the last minute to steal away the victory.

Statistically speaking
Current Gateway statistics show the Salukis at No. 2 in team rushing with 227.6 yards per game. Defensively, the Salukis allow 98 yards rushing, also second in the league.

Under total off., the Salukis have racked up an average of 356 yards per game. The Salukis allowed an average of 328.1 yards per game on total defense.

Individually, sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson is second in passing with a rating of 134.16 and second in total offense at 175 yards per game.

Purple power
Western Illinois has moved up to 6th in the Scripps Howard Power Ratings of I-AA teams across the country.

AMS
Aviation Management Society Presents
"AVIATION IN THE FUTURE"
A Banquet Featuring CAPTAIN WILLIAM H. TRAUB, V.P.
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October 11, 1988 6:30 p.m. Student Center, Ballroom D Tickets Available at: Student Center Check Cashing Window Price: $12.00

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ACU-I Regional Chess Qualifier
October 3, '88 - 7:00pm

Tournament Format
• 4 Round Swiss-30/Game Time Limit
• Open to SIU Students ONLY
• Participants are asked to bring own equipment

Illinois Room (Student Center 2nd Floor)
Entry Fee: $4.00 (covers trophies and Certified Chess Director)

SIDETRACKS
Friday Happy Hour 2-9
50¢ Drafts
$1.05 Speedrails
$1.30 Stoli
3 for 1 Long island iced Teas

Saturday Parent's Day Celebration
Free BBQ Following Football Game
Father and Son Horseshoe Tourn.epy
Family Volleyball
Drink Specials till 9:00

FREE DRINK FOR PARENTS (One drink per purchase)
1 per family member
Good 9/29-10/1

FREE DRINK FOR SON/DAUGHTER (Parents must be 18+)
1 per family member
Good 9/29-10/1

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SEUL, South Korea (UPI) — The basketball competition at the Summer Olympics provides that the United States will be a dominant team in the future.

That’s the women’s team — not the men’s.

The U.S. women won their second consecutive gold medal this time with the once powerful Soviet Union watching from the sidelines.

The United States demonstrated that the days of American dominance are over. For the first time, the U.S. men didn’t make the final game. They won a bronze medal, and faced many questions about what might be done to alter the apparent downside.

Much of the future direction will hinge on next April’s vote to permit professionals, including NBA players, to participate in international competition. An earlier vote fell a few numbers short, but a form of the country clawed back.

Senior Earl Easley has started Lacewell is quarterback. Don’t see either P___loades’ three of the Indians’ four team’s offenses is the no­press release reports that second consecutive gold defense in the spring.

“We have never been big on personnel around here. It’s not something that the Sovietz know more about than us. We have training to put our best players, Arvidas Sabonis and Sharunas Marciulionis, in the NBA while at the same
time limiting the Americans to two.

Bill Wall, the executive director of ABAUSA, believes the Olympics will become an open tournament with Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, etc., just as eligible as were tennis stars Stefif Graf and Stephen Ed­berg in Seoul.

If pros are allowed, they first would compete in the 1990 World Championships. If pros are not allowed, then Americans must rethink their Olympic direction.

The obstacle is finding someone, other than a retired coach, to make a four-year commitment and temporarily give up college or pro coaching.

RUSH, from Page 32

be feels SIU-C may have the edge.

“I think they may run it better than we do,” Lacewell said. “We are going to go out and try to (prevent the Salukis from getting) big plays. We don’t want to face the spring. It is not something that that doesn’t have a chance of winning. It helps them and us so I don’t see either team with an advantage. I think (the Salukis) know more about it than we do.”

Another parallel between the team’s offenses is the no­ball. An Arizona State press release reports that Lacewell has the idea from. Coach Troy Easley has started Jacksonville State State.

An area of question for Lacewell is quarterback. Senior Earl Easley has started three of the Indians’ four contests, while freshman Roy Johnson started one.

Johnson has completed 10 of 14 attempts for 163 yards, but Lacewell said he sprained an ankle last week against Northeast Louisiana.

“He is probably possible for Saturday, but he hasn’t practiced all week,” Lacewell said.

Lacewell plays the younger quarterback to give him experience for next season. Easley started just two times last season at quarterback.

“We didn’t want to get caught next year with not having a guy that hadn’t been in games,” Rhoades said. The Saluki defense still prepare for game plans as opposed to the opponent’s experience level.

“I think basically you prepare the same (as for a senior) as freshman,” Rhoades said. “Teams prepare more for schemes and philosophy more than people. We have never been big on personnel around here.

“We want to know what their favorite things are and what we can do to counter those.”

Lineups

ARKANSAS STATE

Coach: Bill Wall
SE: Fred Barnett — 5-1, 200 Jr.
SG: Troy Hutto — 5-11, 190 So.
SG: Terry Woods — 5-11, 180 Jr.
SF: Tim Davis — 6-1, 190 Sr.
RF: Todd McHoke — 6-7, 270 Jr.
C: Tim McWilliams — 6-11, 260 Jr.

ARKANSAS

Coach: Paul Rhoades
SE: Donn Oake — 5-11, 180 Jr.
SG: Terry Wood — 5-11, 180 Jr.
SG: Roderick McNeal — 5-11, 180 Fr.
SF: Ronnie Allen — 5-10, 170 Sr.
RF: Tim McHoke — 6-7, 190 Jr.
C: John Book — 7-1, 200 Jr.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Coach: Paul Rhoades
SE: Dave Bolen — 5-11, 180 Sr.
SG: Jeff Sherrill — 6-2, 205 Jr.
SG: Loyd McNeal — 6-1, 190 Sr.
SF: Tim Davis — 6-2, 200 Jr.
RF: Todd McHoke — 6-7, 270 Jr.
C: Tim McWilliams — 6-11, 260 Jr.

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RUSH, from Page 32

Please see Page 32

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

SE: Don Oake — 5-11, 180 Jr.
SG: Troy Hutto — 5-11, 180 Jr.
SG: Roderick McNeal — 5-11, 180 Fr.
SF: Ronnie Allen — 5-10, 170 Sr.
RF: Tim McHoke — 6-7, 190 Jr.
C: John Book — 7-1, 200 Jr.

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For more information call 529-3992.

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1st place — 2nd place — 3rd place — Certificate
1st place — 2nd place — 3rd place — Certificate

BUFFET DINNER AND ENTERTAIN­MENT

5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — Student Center Ball­rooms

Menu includes: Teriyaki Green Salad with Choice of Basing, Teriyaki Fried Salad, Mixed Grilled Beef Salad, Jefferson of Fresh Vegetables, White Rice with Lemon or Green Peas, New or Peas, New, New or Peas, New, New or Peas, New

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1988

TAILGATE

10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Free Forum Area

Rain location Student Center, Room 209

Menu includes: Southern Fried Chicken, St. Louis Rib Sandwich, Boston Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Fresh Vegetable Tray w/ Dip, Creamy Cave New, Fresh Chocolates Brownies, Watermelon, Carrots and Mixed Wedges, Lemonsade, for Tea w/Lemon. See ticket information for prices.

Live entertainment with “The Tail-Gaters”

Rock and Roll from Austin, TX

Students performers of the University of Tennessee and Stevie Ray Vaughan’s band.

Parents’ Weekend 1988

STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICES EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1988

BUFFET BRUNCH AND FASHION SHOW

9:00 a.m.-Noon — Student Center Ballrooms

C&D

Menu includes: Assortment of Fresh Juices; Cappuccino, Orange, Tamales, Pineapple, Grapefruit, Scrambled Egg Casserole, Tucker’s Cappuccino, Crisp Breads, Hash Browns, Danish Pastries, Fresh Muffins, Hot Buttermilk Biscuits, Fresh Seasonal Fruit Tray; Lite, Trois Mts., Carte will be later creative menu in the tradition of fresh and tasty fall foods for the end of the summer season.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

BUFFET BRUNCH AND FASHION SHOW

9:00 a.m.-Noon — Student Center Ballrooms

C&D

Menu includes: Assortment of Fresh Juices; Cappuccino, Orange, Pineapples, Grapefruit, Scrambled Egg Casserole, Tucker’s Cappuccino, Crisp Breads, Hash Browns, Danish Pastries, Fresh Muffins, Hot Buttermilk Biscuits, Fresh Seasonal Fruit Tray; Lite, Trois Mts., Carte will be later creative menu in the tradition of fresh and tasty fall foods.
Students riot amid Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — In the biggest clash since the 2008 Olympic Games opened, hundreds of radical students attacked police with firebombs Thursday and threatened to disrupt the sporting event their jailed leader was not freed. The protest in and around Korea University did not affect competition, in which U.S. women delivered three gold medals even as opposition leaders and newspapers tried to calm anti-American sentiment fueled by episodes involving U.S. athletes and charges of biased NBC coverage.

And as the Games headed toward their final weekend, the scandal over Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson’s drug-related disqualification by the International Olympic Committee continued to cause problems.

A doctor in the Olympic drug-testing center said Thursday Johnson admitted taking three types of drugs, including a steroid.

Kids list favorite programs at Rec

By Megan Hauck

Favorite.

Aaron Cole, a fourth grader at Unity Point Elementary, has one in particular: basketball.

“The dribbling and I like shooting,” he said. “I like that I get to learn, and I really like to come here to get away from home.”

Cole, who is participating in the program for the second year, said the only thing he dislikes is sweat.

“If it gets in my eyes and nose sometimes, he said, “and then it burns and I can’t see.”

Robbie Lynds, a second grader at Unity Point, is a veteran of the programs at the Rec Center. She has favorites,

“Swimming is fun,” Lynds said. “I don’t like getting water up my nose and I don’t like drinking it, but it’s my favorite.”

KIDS, from Page 32

because no other place in the county offers it for kids so young,” Carrey said. “I’ve even had parents call and ask me to change the time of the program because they had a scheduling conflict.”

Most public martial arts clubs accept members no younger than 9.

Carrey, a recreation major who has worked with the programs for the past four years, said he has more of a personal involvement in the success of the programs than he used to.

“She’s there to help us do things,” DeNoon said. “But I like dribbling. Actually, I just like coming here so I don’t have to sit at home and be bored.”

Invite to hold open and prep races

By Robert Baxter

Everyone from seasoned road racers, to college athletes and to high school cross country runners can take part in Saturday’s Saluki Invitational and the campus course by Abe Martin Field.

The Saluki Invitational starts at 9 a.m.

“Last year we had over 100 runners compete in the (open) race,” said Don DeNoon, women’s cross country coach and race organizer.

DeNoon said he hopes to see an even larger turnout this year. The entry fee is $7 and will be accepted right up until race time.

“We have 40 runners signed up already including former Saluki All-American Chris Bunyan, and women’s assistant coach Tim Doreyan,” DeNoon said.

Bunyan holds the all-time best at the Saluki Invitational with a time of 34:17.0, set in 1984.

The feature attraction of the day will highlight SIU-C men’s and women’s teams as they compete in their own respective races.

The men’s race is at 10:15 a.m., followed by the women’s run at 11:00 a.m.

Kentucky is favored in both the men’s and women’s race, but Southeast Missouri and SIU-C are also expected to do well in the hunt.

Bill Gautier, coach of both the men’s and women’s teams at Southeast Missouri, said the men’s team will have a little extra incentive in this meet.

“We have three guys from Southern Illinois University competing,” Gautier said. “They’ll be pumped up because they will have their families there.”

The three runners are juniors Steve Sawyer and Russ Hamplman who ran for DuQuoin High School, and freshman Mike Hilliard from Norrix City.

Gautier, whose women’s team is ranked sixth nationally in Division II, elected to rest his top three runners for next year. Said the only thing he got to learn, and I really get to learn, and I really like to come here to get away from home.”

Cole says he is participating in the program for the second year, and the only thing he dislikes is sweat.

“If it gets in my eyes and nose sometimes, he said, “and then it burns and I can’t see.”

Robbie Lynds, a second grader at Unity Point, has favorites, too.

“Swimming is fun,” Lynds said. “I don’t like getting water up my nose and I don’t like drinking it, but it’s my favorite.”

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because no other place in the county offers it for kids so young,” Carrey said. “I’ve even had parents call and ask me to change the time of the program because they had a scheduling conflict.”

Most public martial arts clubs accept members no younger than 9.

Carrey, a recreation major who has worked with the programs for the past four years, said he has more of a personal involvement in the success of the programs than he used to.

“She’s there to help us do things,” DeNoon said. “But I like dribbling. Actually, I just like coming here so I don’t have to sit at home and be bored.”

Invite to hold open and prep races

By Robert Baxter

Everyone from seasoned road racers, to college athletes and to high school cross country runners can take part in Saturday’s Saluki Invitational and the campus course by Abe Martin Field.

The Saluki Invitational starts at 9 a.m.

“Last year we had over 100 runners compete in the (open) race,” said Don DeNoon, women’s cross country coach and race organizer.

DeNoon said he hopes to see an even larger turnout this year. The entry fee is $7 and will be accepted right up until race time.

“We have 40 runners signed up already including former Saluki All-American Chris Bunyan, and women’s assistant coach Tim Doreyan,” DeNoon said.

Bunyan holds the all-time best at the Saluki Invitational with a time of 34:17.0, set in 1984.

The feature attraction of the day will highlight SIU-C men’s and women’s teams as they compete in their own respective races.

The men’s race is at 10:15 a.m., followed by the women’s run at 11:00 a.m.

Kentucky is favored in both the men’s and women’s race, but Southeast Missouri and SIU-C are also expected to do well in the hunt.

Bill Gautier, coach of both the men’s and women’s teams at Southeast Missouri, said the men’s team will have a little extra incentive in this meet.

“We have three guys from Southern Illinois University competing,” Gautier said. “They’ll be pumped up because they will have their families there.”

The three runners are juniors Steve Sawyer and Russ Hamplman who ran for DuQuoin High School, and freshman Mike Hilliard from Norrix City.

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Puzzle answers
Leaving friends and family behind can be a real test of character, especially when the athlete is separated from them by an ocean and some 4,000 miles.

Dennis compared his first win here to running in England, where the crowds are much larger and the races have a larger field. "The races here are surprising small," Dennis said. "With the small crowd of spectators watching the race was very low-key and seemed almost unimportant. The races here are just very laid back. "We usually have at least 100 runners competing," Dennis said of races in England. "The crowd packed along the entire raceway cheering the runners on. There is much more excitement over there."

"Being successful in racing is pretty familiar to Dennis, 18, who didn't start running until the age of 14. "I did no formal training," Dennis said. "We had to run every other week in school and this is where I got my first interest in running. My coaches suggested I run in the district meet and I did. I took sixth."

Dennis did win, and he broke the record by running 8:26. The record still stands in the 15-year-old age group. "I had run 8:45 the previous year in the same race (3,000-meters), and the record was 8:35," Dennis said. "My coach and I both thought there was no way I would win, let alone break the record."

"Dennis said eventually he would like to run the 800 and 1,500 races, and an attempt at qualifying for the Olympics in 1992 would not be out of the question. "I will probably try to qualify in '92, but my best effort at the Olympics would come in '96," Dennis said.

Leaving friends and family behind can be a real test of character, especially when the athlete is separated from them by an ocean and some 4,000 miles.
**Volleyball team ready for two matches**

By Lisa Wams

The women’s volleyball team plays the Wyoming Cowgirls at Laramie tonight and meets the 18th nationally-ranked Colorado State Rams Saturday. The Cowgirls are 0-0 and meet the 18th nationally-ranked Colorado State Rams Saturday. Hunter said. "Our athletic ability is impressive, but Wyoming is undefeated (30-0) at home." Wyoming's record is 7-7. Wyoming will show off its ability and meets the 18th nationally-ranked Colorado State Rams Saturday. Hunter said. "We are a real young team with a lot of talent but we are inexperienced," Feller said. Colorado has three starting freshmen, all who are over 6 feet. Outside hitter Jo Haas is 5-5, and middle blockers, Lindsey Harris and Joanna Sampson, are 6-1.

Sophomore outside hitter Jill Johnson is 11th in the nation with an average of 4.6 kills per game. Setter Cindy Cox Bellin, a 5-5 senior, is per month nationally in assists. Last year she led the nation in assists. "I look forward to being on the court with this team," Hunter said. "It's a challenge to win.

The Salukis went 6-4 at their Invitationaly early this season. The Salukis will face an imposing crowd against Colorado State. The Rams average 3,300 attendance for home matches.

"We want to keep the crowd production at its going rate and show them that we can do well on the road," Hunter said. "We have a lot of seniors who are very much involved," she said. "They don't just drop their kids off for two hours in the weekend, take on a whole new look on weekdays, takes on a whole new life, said basketball instructor Steve Hyasaw.

"They're getting a chance to interact with other kids their age and not necessarily in a social setting," Hyasaw said. "They can see how blacks live, and blacks get to see how whites live, are being exposed to culture variations, and so far they seem to be getting along."

"It's a program engineering major," said the program also is a break to the parents, of most who attend. Hyasaw said.

Kathy Hollister, coordinator of youth sports populations, believes the parents don't see it that way at all.

"Most are very interested in the programs and are aware of the sports involved in it," Hollister said. "They don't just drop their kids off for two hours in the afternoon. The parents don't function as a babysitting service. They can go to Parents' Night in for their child.

Parents' Night in is a three-program each Friday for non-traditional students. Parents learn about student worker programs and theme each Friday. The parents are free to visit at the Rec Center without interference from their children's activities.

Anette Hanna, supervisor of the program, said parents have the opportunity to see how the sports are actually played. George Carter, supervisor of basketball, martial arts and Kids in Motion, has devised a program to introduce children ages 3 to 6 to recreational activities. The programs give participants a chance to learn the basics of one or decide to run with it on his own.

"It's an opportunity for them to do something constructive." Carter said.

The Rams will face off against the Cowboys in its first non-conference game of the season. Carter said. The Cowboys will play against the Rams in their second start since 1980 when they had a 1-5 record. "It's a big opportunity for them to do something constructive." Carter said.

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