# Students sabotage computer

United Press International CHICAGO — A high school stu-ents prank that sabotaged a univer-y computer has banks and other esses worried about the securty of their own computer systems.
"There's quite a bit of concern,"
Douglas Ellis, a police investigator,
and Tuesday. "If someone of this age as the ability to get into a computer stem which an institution feels is latively secure, that in turn would ake other institutions who have ompatible systems take a closer look that security."

Two youths, both high school amputer science students, gained costs to the computer at DePaul hiversity by telephone and shut own the entire system. It cost De-laul \$22,252 to purge the system d find and correct the security

"These kids are exceptionally bright," Ellis said of Brian Catlin, 17, and a juvenile whose name was not

'Someone said that it couldn't be done, and they spent approximately a year proving that they could do it. And they did."

The juniors, in their class at Fremd High School in northwest suburban Palatine, were using a computer terminal hooked up to De-Paul's computer system by tele-phone. All they had to do was dial the computer number on the phone.

During the week of Sept. 17, the two high school students "broke into the DePaul University Hewlett Packard 2000 computer system and caused a complete shutdown of the university's computer," Ellis said.

"Once they gained access and were able to log onto the computer, they altered the programs and created their own programs." said, was the question of what the computer whizzes would do next.

"What was to preclude them from getting into the First National Bank

ated their own programs."

Computer courses were shut down, research data could not be retrieved, and student tuition payments and account activities were not picked up in the computer.

The computer was out of operation Sept. 17-19. After partial services were restored, authorities said, the culprits threatened to shut down the system again.

Both teen-agers were charged with theft of services. Catlin was to appear in Misdemeanor Court Jan. 13. His friend, who is now 17 but was
16 at the time, was scheduled to
appear in Juvenile Court Friday.
But even more important than the
DePaul shutdown, investigators

and beyond?" asked one investigator looking into the case.

"What they consider nothing but child's mischief could result into a bigger problem for someone else," said Ellis.

He said the youths could be sent-enced to jail terms, but probably will not receive anything more than su-

Fremd Assistant Principal Morris

Tharp "assured us they would take action at the high school. We were told they would be suspended and taken out of the computer science program for the remainder of the school year," Ellis said.

#### Teens express conservative attitudes in national survey

United Press International NEW YORK — Teenagers bil-

led as tomorrow's leaders swing far to the right, favoring mandatory draft registration and oppos-ing the Equal Rights Amendment, a national opinion survey

The majority of the 24,000 top high school juniors and seniors participating in the nationwide survey espoused attitudes of the type credited with the landslide election of Ronald Reagan to the

Most said they were against the Equal Rights Amendment and legalized abortion, and favored

mandatory draft registration and

nuclear power.

More than two-thirds said they believe in censorship of movies, television, books and magazines, and 94 percent said they had nev-

er used drugs, including mari-

The 11th annual survey of teen leaders, conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students" of Northbrook, Ill., was released Tuesday. It makes no claim to be scientific.

Eighty-eight percent of the students surveyed believe "fighting inflation should be the new administration's top priority," and 86 percent said its top foreign affairs priority should be "getting

the hostages out of Iran."

More than half the top teenagers said they felt business should be forced to exercise more social responsibility, even at the cost of lower profits.

Nearly 60 percent think it's the responsibility of business to keep employees' wages rising as fast as inflation, and 68 percent said business should take the lead in reducing inflation by limiting price increases.

If it meant a rise in unemployment, two-thirds would not favor government policies designed to

leet as junkie, policeman

### 'Nam buddies at war again

United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Bosard and Luther Brock were
arine Corps buddies and served
gether in Vietnam, but back home ey found themselves on different

s in another war. Bosshard became a narcotics offic-and Brock became a junkie. Their est meeting was over the barrel of

ock, 33, surrendered to Bosard and was charged with being sponsible for the drug overdose eath of his girlfriend, Iris Southall. "Luther started out as a together dude," said Bosshard, 34, who had contacted Brock and asked him in vain to surrender on his own. He said they met in line at the Oakland Inion Center 16 years ago, joined p, went to basic training together and shipped out together for

"Luther was one of the few guys to ake private first class out of basic," nd was "always on top of it," said

That is, the officer added, until ey met in a Vietnam village called 'after having not seen

ch other for two years. It was the first time I'd ever seen one on heroin," Bosshard said.

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Again in 1971, Bosshard saw Brock being booked into City Prison after a narcotics arrest.

shard said. "He was getting involved in armed robberies, dope dealing,

you name it. It was the dope." Brock was arrested twice for murder. Charges were dropped in one case, but in 1974 he was sentenced to four years in prison for man-

Bosshard said he met Brock after he was released and Brock said he started a shipping company in Long

Beach and was staying away from drugs.
"I wished him good luck," Bos-

However, Brock was recently arrested in another narcotics raid along with Miss Southall, who appeared ill and was sent to a hospit-Brock visited her in the hospital and she died of a drug overdose, police said. Brock was suspected of

complicity. Bosshard was able to get in touch with Brock in Long Beach and told him over the phone to give himself up, "Otherwise we were just going to

"Luther didn't have it together any- end up looking at each other over a

Brock did not surrender, but among a number of other suspects being booked into City Prison after a narcotics arrest.

"Luther had gone to hell," Bos-

> Brock landed on his feet and found himself looking at Bosshard, over the barrel of a gun.



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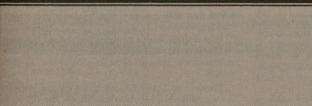
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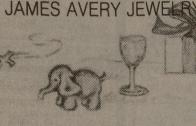
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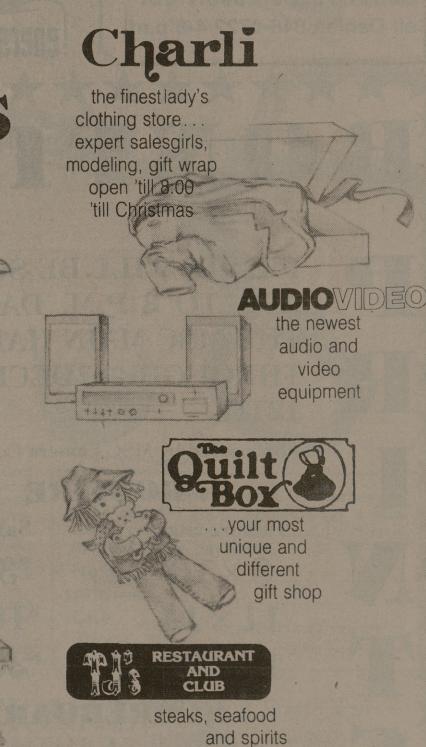
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