

## What's up

### Friday

**IEEE, ALE, HKN:** will have a Halloween costume party at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

**MAUG PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GROUP:** will have a Macintosh Programmer's Clinic 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in 324 ERC.

**DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** will have a Halloween party with ACM 8 p.m. to midnight at Doubletree Condominiums party room. Dates welcome.

### Saturday

**MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE:** presents "Return of the Jedi" at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Rudder Theater; special matinee presentation at 2 p.m. Cost is \$2. Midnight movie: "THX-1138" in 701 Rudder. \$1.50.

**DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** will have a CDP Review 8:30-12 in 156 Blocker.

**TAMU JAZZ BAND:** will have a concert at 4 p.m. in MSC Student Lounge.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI:** will sell 12th Man Kickoff balloons for SMU game at Rudder Fountain and in Corps of Cadets quad 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### Sunday

**TAMU SPORTS CAR CLUB:** will have Autocross Registration at 9 a.m. in Zachry parking lot. Entry fee \$5 members, \$8 non-members.

## Study: Oral contraceptives don't increase cancer risk

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A major study involving more than 4,000 women found that young women who used oral contraceptives are at no greater risk of developing breast cancer than those who never used the pills, researchers reported Thursday.

Scientists from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the National Institutes of Health said the findings of no increased breast cancer risk were true regardless of the

age at which women started using the pills or how long they used them.

"For women less than 45 (years old), pill use for the last 20 years has had no effect on the aggregate rate of breast cancer," said Dr. Bruce V. Stadel of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the study coordinator.

The study results, published in the Nov. 2 issue of the British medical journal *The Lancet*, contrast with those of two smaller studies published in 1983 which said there was

increased breast cancer risk associated with pill use.

The issue of a breast cancer-birth control pill link has been a point of disagreement for more than a decade, with conflicting studies pointing either way.

An editorial published in the journal said the new study, despite its size, may not resolve the issue.

There may be a long latency period before any increased breast cancer risk from contraceptive use becomes evident, said the editorial, and future studies are needed.

## Hostages will not be surrendered

(continued from page 1)

in Tunis. But Buckley's body has not been found, and American officials have said they cannot confirm the claim.

Musawi said in an interview Wednesday that he was not involved in the kidnappings or in Islamic Jihad. But his group shares some of the strident anti-American philosophy of the shadowy extremists and has similar links with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary Iran.

"I'm against the kidnapping of innocent people," he said in his heavily guarded home in Baalbek, an an-

cient Roman town in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon.

The five missing Americans are a journalist, an academic, a librarian, a Roman Catholic priest and a hospital administrator.

The American hostages are:

- Peter Kilburn, 60, of San Francisco, Calif., librarian at the American University of Beirut, missing since Dec. 3, 1984.

- The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest of Joliet, Ill., kidnapped last Jan. 8.

- Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for *The Associated Press*, a native of Lorain, Ohio, kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16.

- David Jacobsen, 54, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, abducted May 28.

- Thomas Sutherland, 54, of Fort Collins, Colo., Scottish-born dean of agriculture at the American University, on leave from Colorado State University. He was kidnapped June 9.

## Detroit troubled by Devil's Night arsonists

Associated Press

DETROIT — At least 175 fires broke out Wednesday night despite increased efforts by the city and civilian volunteers to keep Devil's Night arsonists from celebrating another rite of destruction, the mayor said.

Mayor Coleman Young said the blazes, which were reported to police between 1 a.m. and 10 p.m., were down 29 percent from the 248 fires reported at the same time last year.

"I expect that we turned the corner on this," Young told reporters at Detroit police headquarters. "It's been a real mass effort of volunteers.

We think it (the city's crackdown) has been a success."

Young had canceled all leaves for 4,400 city police officers and 1,280 firefighters and put trash collectors, meter readers and even political appointees on patrol.

"It's hot, real hot. That's what we've been hearing," said a fire department dispatcher in suburban East Detroit.

"They've got all their engines and ladders committed. It's keeping them (Detroit firefighters) very busy. They haven't called us, but we're waiting," said the dispatcher, who did not give his name.

Resident Michael Clark said he

put out a small fire in a vacant lot across from his home on the city's east side about 6:30 p.m.

"It ain't like it used to be," said Clark, 31. "We used to call this 'garbage can night.' We go around and turn over garbage cans, throw eggs, soap up windows, stuff like that. When you start burning up houses and garages, it's crazy."

The night before Halloween, traditional time of youthful pranks, exploded into an orgy of arson in Detroit two years ago. Overtaxed firefighters answered 553 calls in the 48 hours before Halloween 1983. One person died in the fires that year.

## Heart recipient gets possibly fatal illness

Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. — A man who received a human heart after living for 11 days with the Penn State artificial heart has an inflamed pancreas, a potentially fatal condition, a medical spokesman said Wednesday.

Anthony Mandia, who underwent a heart transplant on Monday, was listed in critical condition and was downgraded from stable to unstable, said Dr. John W. Burnside, a Milton S. Hershey Medical Center spokesman.

Doctors had detected elevated levels of a digestive enzyme, amylase, produced by the pancreas before the transplant.

After the level kept rising, an ultrasound scan of the 44-year-old patient's abdomen showed swelling in the pancreas, and doctors said it indicated inflammation.

"It's very serious; it's unexpected," Burnside said Wednesday night, adding that pancreatitis is potentially fatal.

Doctors had "no real good idea" why the condition developed, he said.

To treat the condition, doctors are collecting and draining stomach secretions through a tube, are not allowing Mandia any solid food and are maintaining "careful fluid management."

Mandia, 44, is on a respirator, and was placed for a time on kidney dialysis because of diminished urine output and elevated potassium levels in his body, doctors said.

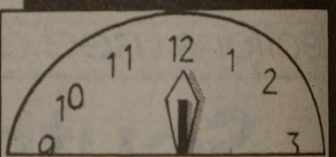
Carl Andrews, another hospital spokesman, said the heightened potassium level could stem from the drug Mandia is getting to prevent his body from rejecting his new heart.

In Pittsburgh, Thomas J. Gaidosh, who survived four days on a Jarvik-7 artificial heart, was listed in serious condition, an improvement over Tuesday, when he was in critical condition.

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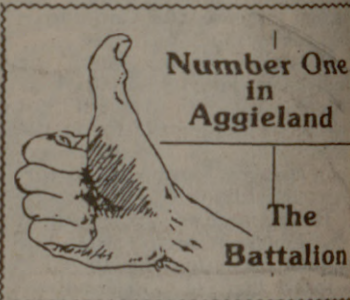
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