

World and Nation

Candidates quicken campaign pace

From Associated Press reports

George Bush said Wednesday that voters should pick a president who reflects their hopes and dreams for America and proudly proclaimed, "I am that man." Michael Dukakis urged supporters to "keep pouring it on" in a drive for an Election Day upset.

Republican Bush and Democrat Dukakis made their rounds six days before the voting, while all around them the pace of campaigning quickened.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole was going to three states during the day in a bid to help endangered GOP candidates for Congress. Sen. Edward Kennedy countered for the Democrats by campaigning in Minnesota, where Hubert Humphrey III is a Senate race underdog.

Officials in both parties agree Democrats are likely to retain control of both houses of Congress after next week's balloting, although Republicans harbor hopes of winning enough close Senate seats to reduce the current 54-46 Democratic advantage.

President Reagan campaigned in Ohio, where he tried to turn Dukakis' "On Your Side" rallying cry against the Democrats. They're "on your side when they want to get their hands on your wallets," he said.

In Owensboro, Ky., John Howard set up a sort of drive-through poll at his Crickets Classy Car Wash, and said the results were about even. Customers could drive into a bay named for the presidential candidate of their choosing. "It's very scientific," he said. "The margin of error is 100 percent."

As usual, Dukakis' aides said their private polls were encouraging. As usual, the public polls seemed to be pointing to a Republican victory next Tuesday. ABC said its latest Illinois survey was a dead heat, but Bush led in other surveys from Ohio, Arkansas and Connecticut.

Bush campaigned through Illinois and Michigan, two key Midwestern battlegrounds.

At his first stop, Adlai Stevenson High School outside Chicago, he

instructed an audience made up largely of students how to make an Election Day choice.

"You're not going to make your decision on some television (advertisement) or some sound bite, and what I want you to do is look beyond the charges, get past the shouting and choose as president the person who represents your values, your dreams, your hopes for the United States, and I am that man."

He returned to the theme later in Grand Rapids, Mich. "I represent the mainstream, the mainstream views and the mainstream values. If I win, it will be a mainstream mandate. That's what this election is all about," he said.

Bush also said Dukakis was conducting a "media blitz," appearing "on every television show except 'Wheel of Fortune.'" He was afraid that Vanna might turn over the L-word.

Dukakis began his day in Minnesota by visiting his wife Kitty, who is hospitalized for an upper respira-

tory infection.

At a downtown rally, the Massachusetts governor urged supporters to "keep pouring it on and pouring it on" as he summoned up memories of Harry Truman's upset victory of 1948, John Kennedy's closely won contest of 1960 and Hubert Humphrey's narrow defeat in 1968. "There are millions and millions of voters out there who haven't made up their mind," he said.

Dukakis also aired new television commercials nationally that originally were tailored for California. One says the Democrat wants an "America that exports its products, not its jobs." In another, he says he wants "clean air and clean water and clean coasts and a clean government in Washington, D.C."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was in Carbondale, Ill., criticizing Bush for picking Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle to be his running mate. "Bush showed a real disdain, disregard for our country" with his selection, Bentsen said.

Coalition talks begin in Israel after parliamentary elections

From Associated Press reports

JERUSALEM — Leaders of the right-wing Likud bloc expressed confidence they could form a government and began coalition talks Wednesday with four ultra-Orthodox religious parties that won a total of 18 parliamentary seats.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud and its allies won 46 of the 120 seats in Tuesday's election. Labor and sympathetic left-wing parties won 49, so either major party could form a government with support from the religious factions.

Two parties on the extreme left won the other seven seats.

Smokeless cigarettes questioned

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association today asked health authorities to halt distribution of R.J. Reynolds' new "smokeless cigarette."

The AMA, in papers filed with state health authorities in Arizona and Missouri, where the product is being test-marketed, argued that smokeless cigarettes must be judged "safe for human consumption" before they may be sold.

Imelda Marcos secures bail

NEW YORK — Imelda Marcos' quest for a benefactor ended Wednesday when tobacco heiress Doris Duke agreed to put up the \$5 million needed by the former

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first lady of the Philippines to secure her bail on racketeering charges.

Duke will post more than \$5 million in municipal bonds as bail for Marcos, who is accused along with her husband, former Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos, of looting more than \$100 million from their homeland.

Contestants claim exploitation

LIHUE, Hawaii — Some contestants in the Mrs. America pageant are complaining they were exploited by being forced to fill out a survey concerning their sexual practices.

Pageant president David Marmel said the women were not obliged to answer the questions.

According to Mrs. Alabama Diane Gamble, Mrs. Wisconsin Gale Coleman and Mrs. North Carolina Connie Hedrick, the survey included such questions as "Can you make love with two men at the same time?" and "Outside of the bedroom, where is the most unusual place you have had romance with your husband?"

Marmel said he had not seen the survey, adding they were used in the past to find out types of products used by contestants for product marketing purposes of pageant sponsors.

Drug testing case before Supreme Court

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, confronting drug testing in the American workplace for the first time, was urged by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and his top courtroom lawyer on Wednesday to uphold mandatory tests for many railroad and Customs Service employees.

The importance attached to the pair of cases by the administration was underscored by Thornburgh's participation, marking the first time that an attorney general appeared before the high court since President Reagan took office. He was joined by Solicitor General Charles Fried.

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese, Thornburgh's immediate predecessor, observed the arguments from the spectator seats.

"This is a case about railway safety," said Thornburgh, who presented the administration's position in a dispute over mandatory blood and urine tests for railroad workers after accidents or rules violations.

He said the case was about "the hazards created by use of drugs and alcohol by those in charge of trains."

Thornburgh stumbled a few times

when the justices asked him about some of the specifics of the testing program.

"I'm not going to palm myself off on this court as an expert," Thornburgh said.

He last argued before the high court in 1977 when he headed the Justice Department's criminal division. The last time an attorney general argued before the justices was in 1980, when Benjamin Civiletti presented the Carter administration's side in a Nazi deportation case.

If Thornburgh encountered some problems Wednesday, his opponent in the case appeared to fare even worse.

Sharp questions were repeatedly directed at Lawrence Mann, an attorney for the railway workers who said the drug tests are unconstitutional because they are incapable of proving on-the-job impairment.

"Neither the alcohol nor the drug test can demonstrate impairment," he said. For example, he said, the tests can show residue from a drug that may have been taken "by someone 60 days ago in the privacy of their home."

Justice Antonin Scalia asked if it

wasn't "reasonable for the railroad to want to know" if someone responsible for train safety has "cocaine traces" in their system.

The idea, Scalia continued, "is to prevent someone using cocaine from driving the train the next time."

Justice Anthony Kennedy, sounding incredulous, asked Mann: "The public has no interest in knowing

Protest

emotion of disgust," Entwistle said.

"It was a very creative way to go about doing it," said Rodney Honeycutt, a junior education major from Willow Springs, who observed the protesters in front of Lenoir.

But other students disagreed.

"It didn't even faze me," said freshman Stephanie Toussaint, a biology major from Raleigh. Patrick Anders, a junior political science major from Burlington, agreed.

"I don't think it's going to change my opinions," Anders said. "It was somewhat humorous."

But protester Christina Kendrot, a freshman international studies major from Norfolk, Va., said the general reaction from students was positive and that many people stopped to read the fact sheets.

Because the protest was so dramatic, many of the students passing by seemed embarrassed, Kendrot said.

"We're trying to help them make

an informed decision," she said. "It's not just facts that we're making up."

Justice Thurgood Marshall scolded Mann for spending too much time attacking the reliability of urine tests as opposed to blood tests.

"You have to win on both tests" to kill the drug-testing program, Marshall said. "Aim at both of them."

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Maria Poplin, a junior English major from Ahsokie who participated in the protest, said, "I feel like we've really attracted a lot of attention and we've really educated a lot of people out here."

The CIA Action Committee members who organized the protest said they would not interfere with the interviews.

In the statement read at the morning rally in the Pit, Poplin read from the CIAAC's statement outlining their position on CIA recruitment.

"We ... affirm the rights of individuals to meet with representatives of the CIA," Poplin said. "We oppose, however, what amounts to a business relationship between the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and an organization — the CIA — which is deeply involved with criminal activities."

Christopher Haga, a senior busi-

ness major from Youngsville who interviewed with the CIA Wednesday morning, said the protests did not affect him.

"I don't respect these people's efforts because they're not going through any sort of channels," he said.

The CIA recruiter was interviewing students for positions with the financial side of the CIA, which does not involve covert operations, Haga said. There was only one mention of covert operations, when the interviewer explained a training program which CIA employees could go through if they are approved and are interested in secret operations, he said.

"The interviewer was very cordial," Haga said. "They're looking for people to manage money, just like any other corporation."

Marcia Harris, director of University Career Planning and Placement Services, said she did not object to the protest because it did not interfere

with the interview process.

There was a difference between Wednesday's protest and the one last October, in which six students were arrested for chaining themselves together in front of the interview room, she said.

"There's a major difference in the intent of the protesters," Harris said. "They came over last year with the intention of stopping the interviews."

Graduate student Dale McKinley, who was released from Orange County Jail Monday after serving nine days of a 21-day sentence for trespassing during CIA recruitment protests last year, participated in the protest, which he said was timely in its educational focus.


"Sometimes you do civil disobedience, and sometimes you do educational work," McKinley said. "Right now an educational protest is something that needs to be done. You use different ways to get across the message."

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 NOVEMBER 7-11
MONDAY, NOV. 7th:
 10am-2pm table in the Pit
 *T-shirts license tags & committee info
 MOVIE SPECIAL at **CHapel Hill Plaza 3**
TUESDAY, NOV. 8th:
 10am-2pm table in the Pit
 7pm watch the ELECTION RETURNS at **Pizza Hut.**
 *pitcher specials w/med or lrg. pizza
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9th:
 8pm-12am BEACH NIGHT at The King's Club at Hotel Europa
 *free admission
THURSDAY, NOV. 10th:
 9pm TRI-LEVEL OF FUN NIGHT
 *specials at Bub O'Malleys, Ballyhoos & Trolls
FRIDAY, NOV. 11th:
 8pm **CLEF HANGERS** CONCERT
 *block seating and special deal on Clef album for first 100 Seniors who buy their tickets at the Senior Class Office