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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Sniper kills five, injures two, then turns gun on self

BOSTON (UPI) — Six people died and two were critically injured Sunday as a gunman opened fire in a residential street in Boston's Dorchester section following an apparent domestic dispute, officials said.

The gunman, an unidentified Asian male, opened fire with an automatic weapon, shooting at least seven people before turning the gun on himself, officials said.

Deputy Superintendent Robert O'Toole, chief of the Boston police special operations squad, said the six dead included the gunman, who first opened fire about 3 p.m.

Police surrounded a three-story building on Newport Street where the assailant had sought refuge, but were afraid to storm the building while several people remained inside.

After evacuating surround-

ing buildings, police stormed the three-story wood-frame house, but found the gunman already dead, O'Toole said.

Horrified eyewitnesses said bodies lay on the street while police struggled to bring the situation under control.

The victims were taken to Boston City Hospital, where at least two were pronounced dead on arrival and two were in critical condition. Others were taken to New England Medical Center.

The names of the victims were not immediately available, but witnesses said most of them appeared to be Vietnamese immigrants.

Frightened residents were evacuated from the building. Police surrounded four people — including a pregnant woman from a second floor apartment — with shields as they escorted them down the back stairs of the building, witnesses said.

Air service plans for full operations

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

A new air service at Southern Illinois Airport plans to take off in full operation by mid-September, owners said.

Lyon Air Service, which is based at the Harrisburg-Raleigh Airport, has begun flight training and airplane rental services at the Southern Illinois Airport. Owners Geri and Bruce Lyon said they also will offer fueling, charters, pilot supplies and small package freight transport by mid-September.

"We will enhance airport operations with an alternative," Geri Lyon said. "We're excited and anxious to get everything going."

Lyon said they have to install temporary offices in the Department of Transportation building at the airport before the service can go into full operation. The SIU-C Air Institute and Prime Air took almost all available space, she said.

Describing the transportation building as a huge

garage, Lyon said that if they were going to stay there, they would have to lower the ceilings to lower heating costs.

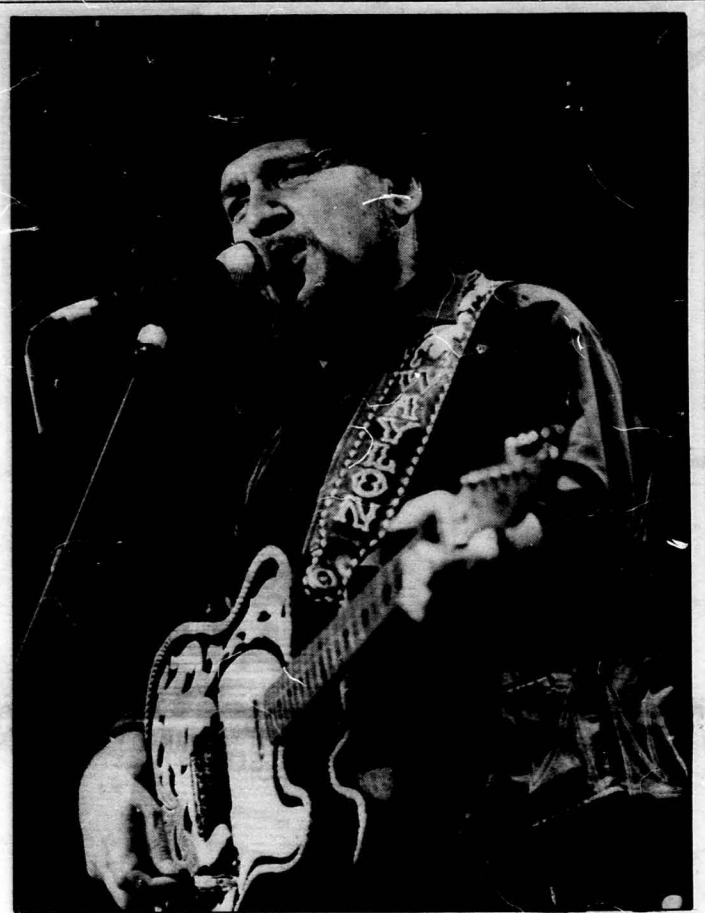
Airport manager Gary Shafer said the airport may add a new building, and Lyon Air could be housed there. Lyon Air will pay \$400 to \$450 a month in rent to the airport, Shafer said.

Lyon said they have hired eight new employees for the Carbondale operations and plan to hire more depending on business.

SIU-C aviation students won't receive credits from Lyon's flight instruction service, but some students may rent airplanes, Shafer said.

Lyon said they approached the airport in June about establishing service in Carbondale, and were approved for operations Aug. 18.

Lyon said she believes Carbondale is a good drawing area and hopes to attract intern students in aviation and local residents.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Wailing

Waylon Jennings sings some of his favorite songs for an estimated crowd of 3,000 fans at the Quoin State Fair Saturday evening. Story, Page 10.

Rocket firing data 'looks good'

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — The first redesigned shuttle booster rocket appeared to pass a crucial test firing Sunday, shooting flame hundreds of feet across the desert with no external evidence of the kind of joint failure that doomed Challenger 19 months ago.

The milestone trial by fire lasted two minutes, and NASA and Morton Thiokol Inc. officials were elated.

But they cautioned it may take two weeks before data

analysis and internal examinations confirm the 126-foot rocket's beefed up O-ring joints withstood the tremendous pressure and heat from 1.1 million pounds of blazing solid propellant.

"The real proof of the design is when we disassemble it and take a quick look at the joints," said John Thomas, head of NASA's booster redesign effort. "I think it's going to look just as good from the inside as it does from the out. All indications (are) that it's a good

test."
"We are grinning today," said Rear Adm. Richard Truly, who commanded Challenger four years ago and now heads the shuttle program. "With the data we have now it sure looks good to me."

"I can assure you this is a major step on the way to returning the shuttle to flight," Truly said at a news conference an hour after the

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This Morning

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a SPORT-FEST hit

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Gridders ready
to play somebody

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Sunny, 80s.

SPC takes shot at student awareness

By Dans DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The Student Programming Council is giving its best shot to raise student involvement and awareness of the group in hopes of regaining funds from the Undergraduate Student Organization. Dave Palmisano, SPC executive chair, said.

SPC is giving away a round-trip spring break ticket to

Daytona, door prizes, athletic passes, and movie and E-Night passes from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center ballrooms.

The USO, which appropriates funds to SPC, cut more than \$20,000 from SPC's 1987-1988 budget. The council received \$87,000, instead of the requested \$107,000 from the USO.

Palmisano said USO com-

pleted last year that not enough students were participating in SPC programs.

The group wants to encourage student participation in their programs so that they can regain funds, he said.

The SPC is the University's major entertainment and cultural programming council. Some of the events sponsored

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Gus says so many people are giving things away that going to school could get to be worthwhile.

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Libyan forces reportedly kill 460 Chadian troops

PARIS (UPI) — Libya said Sunday its forces killed 460 Chadian troops and wounded 877 in retaking the border village of Aouzou, handing Chad its first major defeat in a campaign to end Libyan occupation of its northern territory. The Libyan news agency JANA, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said a number of Chadians were surrendering. After heavy fighting Friday, Li'yan soldiers hoisted the Libyan flag over Aouzou, in the disputed border region between Libya and Chad, JANA said. The Libyans had lost control of the desert oasis Aug. 8 and were beaten back in two subsequent attempts to retake it before Friday's decisive battle in the Aouzou strip, a 1,000-mile-long, 70-mile-wide territory reputedly rich in minerals that Col. Moammar Gadhafi annexed in 1973.

South Africa's miners end 3-week old strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A black miners' union agreed with white mine owners Sunday to end a 3-week-old strike without any significant change in settlement terms earlier rejected by the strikers. "We have a settlement with the National Union of Mineworkers," Nass Steenkamp, president of the Chamber of Mines, said after 3½ hours of talks Sunday. The chamber is an umbrella body representing the owners of 99 gold and coal mines. There was no formal agreement to reinstate the 46,000 miners fired during the strike, but Anglo American Corp. negotiator Bobby Godsell said, "We will rehire former employees where there are jobs available."

Iraq says it pounded Basra, hit tanker in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraq said its fighter jets hit a tanker in the Persian Gulf and pounded Iranian land targets Sunday for the second straight day as a sixth convoy of re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers and U.S. warships sailed through the gulf. The official Iraq News Agency said Iran Sunday again shelled the southern Iraqi city of Basra. Responding to the renewed bombing, Iran threatened to destroy the Iraqi capital of Baghdad if the Iraq continued to bomb Iranian cities, the state-run Islamic Republic News agency reported.

Iran claims rebel headquarters destroyed

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iran said Sunday its troops shelled and destroyed the headquarters of Iranian rebels on Iraqi soil, killing 40 "mercenaries" and wounding 50, but the rebels called Tehran's claim a fabrication. Tehran radio said, "The Monafaqueen headquarters at Kandi Sar, in Sulaimaniya province inside Iraq, came under severe fire for 15 hours" by Iranian combatants. The rebels "suffered extensive damage, the headquarters was 100 percent smashed, more than 40 mercenaries there were killed and another 50 wounded," the Voice of the Islamic Republic of Iran radio monitored in Athens said.

Magazine: U.S. ignored 'yellow rain' evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government ignored evidence from its own investigators to push charges the Soviets were using "yellow rain" chemical warfare in Southeast Asia, Foreign Policy reported Sunday. In "Yellow Rain, the Story Collapses," the magazine found the Reagan administration's claim of toxin warfare rested on evidence that during the last several years has been discredited. U.S. investigators turned up much of the evidence that discredited the administration's claim but they were ignored because of political reasons, said the magazine, which based its story on internal government documents.

Penthouse beats Playboy to Hahn tryst story

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penthouse beat Playboy to the punch Sunday with Jessica Hahn's own lurid story about her sexual encounter with television evangelist Jim Bakker, an account liberally spiced with intimate, explicit details. The disclosure of Hahn's December 1980 tryst with Bakker and the Rev. John Wesley Fletcher in a Florida hotel room toppled Bakker from his pulpit and the leadership of the \$129 million PTL Ministry in March.

Cause of AIDS' victims' house fire unknown

ARCADIA, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities completed an on-the-scene investigation of the house fire that drove the family of three young AIDS carriers out of town and said Sunday there is no evidence a firebomb caused the suspicious blaze. The cause of the fire still has not been determined, DeSoto County Sheriff's Major Vernon Keen said.

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Students will not be left in cold, Welch says

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

AS ACTING VICE-PRESIDENT for student affairs, Harvey Welch's job may be comparable to that of a new father who has just been delivered 24,000 kids.

But Welch, 55, who first came to SIU-C when it was no bigger than an urban high school, is confident that the growing University will not leave its new students alone in the cold.

"We can still be small when it counts," Welch said. "We're structured so that even though more students are here, we can still accommodate them through small organizations."

Welch was appointed as acting vice-president for student affairs Aug. 17 by newly-elected University President John Guyon. Welch, who is filling the job vacated by Bruce Swinburne, will be one of the candidates for the position.

Welch, who came to SIU-C as a freshman in 1951 and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees, has served as dean of Student Life since 1975.

BEFORE RETURNING to SIU-C for a faculty position, Welch served the Air Force in a number of higher education and student personnel positions. Welch also has served chair positions in professional education groups such as the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Though more prepared to talk about his experience as dean of Student Life than his new acting position, Welch said that the present main goal of all levels of administration is increasing the efficiency of the system.

"We're going to be looking at strategic planning," Welch said.

Welch said that this move toward greater efficiency between the different administrative levels does not signify problems with the system, but a need to make a good system better.

"WE, AS a university, are all here to work with our students. If we could provide better connections (between administrative levels), we could deliver more to our students. Students are very, very important," he said.

Welch commented on four of the more obvious problems troubling SIU-C students: parking, textbook costs, financial aid and the special problems of non-traditional students.

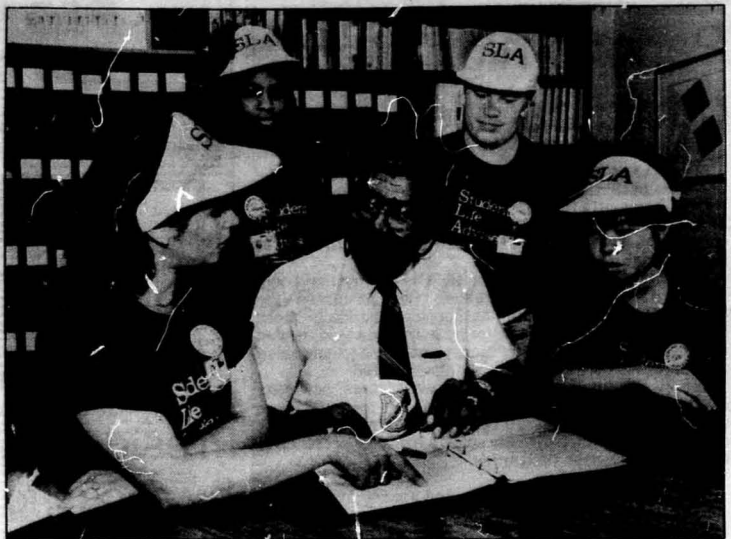
On parking, Welch said, "We don't have enough parking spaces — we're not going to have them overnight."

Welch said while University officials look into possibilities for improving the parking problem, "the entire University is going to have to make a cooperative effort. We're just going to have to appreciate that we might not all be able to park right next to our offices and classrooms."

While Welch did not comment on the high costs of textbooks, he tied the problem of affording books to the problems of changes in Guaranteed Student Loan and financial aid regulations.

"OUR FINANCIAL aid people are doing what they can," Welch said. "But last year we could have had Guaranteed Student Loan checks ready earlier. This year we couldn't because all

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Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch, center, exchanges ideas with Student Life Advisers, from left, Robin Harris,

Shauna Thompson, Steve Rossor and Mai Wah Tee, in Anthony Hall conference room Friday.

Student Life Advisers lend a helping hand when incoming students need it the most

By Robert York
Staff Writer

After moving about 3,000 freshmen and transfer students on campus and into University-approved off-campus housing, more than 200 Student Life Advisers can look back on a trying, yet memorable experience. The Student Life Advisers,

or SLAs, are a group of student volunteers who help new students and their parents get acquainted with SIU-C during the first week of school. The SLAs are SIU-C's welcoming party, and their duties include giving tours around campus, toting suitcases into dorm rooms, and answering lots of questions.

SLAs must undergo a four-day training period consisting of workshops, seminars, and role-playing. Brian Vallese, a sophomore in avionics, said. The workshops aimed toward teaching the new SLAs how to meet incoming students and their parents, as well as

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Parking nightmare could be alleviated

IT'S NO SECRET that SIU-C has a parking problem. As in years past, finding a parking space on campus is a hectic, frequently fruitless effort. Precious minutes — or, in some nightmarish instances, half hours — can be wasted cruising through one lot after another in the hope of lucking into an empty spot.

Sometimes it seems that all of SIU-C is driving to school. This nagging parking problem has prompted the University administration to consider building more parking lots, a solution cried for by many. It would be nice to see student parking ticket money put to use to help solve the very problem from which the fines resulted.

Simply building new lots has its weakpoints, however. Not only would they serve as a go-ahead for even more students to drive to class, they also would mar the beauty of the campus, which already suffers from the presence of too many black-asphalted acres.

WITH MORE THAN 9,500 parking spaces available to students and University employees, common sense dictates that there should be an abundance of spaces available. But, of course, there aren't.

Solving this parking riddle lies not only with the University, but also with the drivers of all the motor vehicles that daily swamp the campus. We can take matters into our own hands by becoming more responsible in our driving habits.

Despite the recent deluge of fitness mania that has saturated our country with work-out videos, aerobics programs, commercials and advertisements of fantastically well-toned models, we have become a lazy society. Most of us would rather drive to class than walk.

For those students and faculty who live out-of-town or at the far fringes of Carbondale, walking to campus is not feasible. Their cars are an academic necessity for them.

HOWEVER, SIU-C IS designed, like most major universities, to afford easy accessibility for the bulk of its student population. This means that most of us should be hoofing it or biking to campus instead of driving.

Walking does have its drawbacks. Carbondale weather can be miserable, and walking at night by yourself is generally not a safe move. But there are other options. The hot months will soon give way to cooler temperatures more suitable for walking, and when winter strikes, drag out the icing underwear and stocking hats.

For those times when walking is not possible, the University offers transit services.

Women who do not relish the thought of walking home after dark can call the Women's Night Safety Transit, which operates Sunday through Friday evenings and will provide rides to and from class or work for female students who live off campus. The Night Safety transit service also offers transportation services for members of either sex.

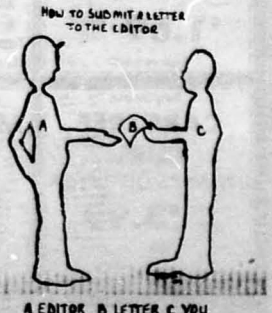
If drivers would become more responsible and start walking and biking or simply taking advantage of the transit services, the parking crunch could be eased.

Opinions from elsewhere

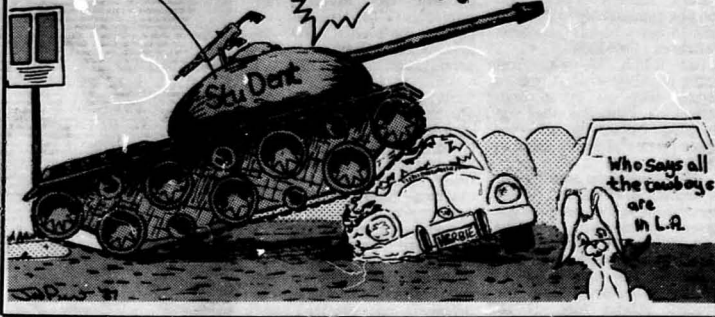
New York Daily News

Statistics show that AIDS is affecting blacks and Hispanics at twice the rate it is spreading among whites. That difference is mainly attributable to intravenous drug use. Most of the afflicted are addicts — or sexual partners of addicts, or their babies. Those cases cannot be combated unless drugs are combated.

Doonesbury



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Presidential hopefuls could excel by avoiding the boredom of Iowa

SOME OF the Democratic presidential candidates are complaining that they don't get enough attention as they handshake their way through Iowa and New Hampshire.

As an aide to one of the candidates whined to The New York Times:

"We're out there slogging away at state fairs and beating our heads against the wall and people are more interested in whether Gary Hart is coming back early from Ireland."

While I can sympathize with the candidates, it seems to me that the public's indifference is evidence of the public's good sense.

THERE ARE far more interesting things going on in the world than Michael Dukakis praising an Iowa farmer for his attractive cows or Richard Gephardt feigning delight as he nibbles on the prize-winning 4-H brownie cookies.

Are we expected to become giddy from excitement when we read that Paul Simon received a standing ovation from five idlers he encountered at a gas station outside of Yawnsville, Iowa?

Tr/ going into your favorite bar and starting a lively conversation by saying: "Hmmm, I see that Sen. Albert Gore 'opped into a coffee shop in Clods Corner, Iowa, and one of the five customers, plus the grill man, recognized him immediately. Isn't that something?"

IF THE candidates are being ignored, it is because they should be ignored. Anyone of sound mind who spends these fine summer days wandering around Iowa deserves what he gets — which will probably be cow dung all over his Guccis.

The candidate I could



support is the one with the courage to say:

"I am announcing my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president. And the first campaign promise I will make is that I am not going to Iowa."

"I will not go to any county fairs, state fairs, pancake breakfasts or stop my car to shake hands with some befuddled farmer who wonders why all those TV cameras are suddenly being pointed at him."

"YOU ASK why I am not going to Iowa? I will answer that with a question: Why don't you go to Iowa?"

"The fact is, very few Americans ever go to Iowa, except those who live in Iowa and have little choice in the matter. And I don't blame them. Iowa is dull. It might even be duller than Indiana, and that's saying something."

"That's why you, my fellow Americans, make the free choice to go somewhere else. When you have a few bucks and vacation time, some of you go to the North Woods to do some fishing. Or to a Club Med to see if you might get lucky. Or to an island in the Caribbean to soak up sun and rum. Or maybe to Vegas to try your

luck at the tables.

"THERE ARE so many wonderful places to go in this great land of ours, so many fun things to do. But, boy, they ain't in Iowa."

"So I call upon you, my fellow Americans, to ask yourself this question: 'With all of these travel options, would I choose to spend my time browsing around the pig tent at an Iowa county fair?'"

"And your answer, I'm sure, will be: 'What do you think I am, nuts?'"

"Well, then I ask you this question: Do you want as your candidate a person who would do something the overwhelming majority of Americans think is dumb?"

"OF COURSE not. You want someone whose thinking reflects the mainstream of America. And the mainstream position of this great nation is to stay the heck out of Iowa."

"Therefore, while the other candidates are in Iowa, I am going to campaign in Aspen, Palm Beach, Martha's Vineyard, Hawaii, the Four Seasons Restaurant in Manhattan and all the other places you would visit if given a choice."

"I make this decision knowing that I might not win the nomination. Somehow, this country has put itself in the ridiculous position of making the political opinions of a few Iowa stump-jumpers and New Hampshire syrup-sappers more important than the teeming masses of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other great cities."

"WELL, I'M having no part of it. And maybe I will lose. But there's one thing I know for sure. When this campaign is over, my shoes won't smell funny."

Game time!

MUD.

Slimey, brown, gooey mud — and lots of it — highlighted the first SPORT-FEST, which featured hundreds of players trying their hands at mud volleyball.

Hundreds more, some of whom became casualties of flying mud during the course of the day, joined the fun as spectators.

Even President John Guyon dropped by for a look, but kept his distance from the volleyball pit.

Carbondale Assistant Fire Chief Robert Biggs and firefighter Kerry Jones kept the pit full of water and helped the muddied players clean up — somewhat — by blasting them with a fire hose.

Organizers said the crowd numbered at least 2,000 before the day was through.

The playing fields at Grand Avenue were filled with participants in the tug-of-war, flag football, 16-inch softball, the home-run event, the wheelchair obstacle course and more.



Freshman Lisa Kaufman returns an attempted spike during a girls' volleyball game.



Freshman P. Stephens breaks loose for big yardage.



Kert Robinson attempts to pull the other team off balance.



Samantha Juby washes down after a dirty game.

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Mike Tomasko goes all-out to return a serve.

Physical Plant names acting director



Duane Schroeder

Duane Schroeder will take over as acting director of the Physical Plant Tuesday.

Schroeder, a site planner for the Physical Plant for the past nine years, will be a temporary replacement for Thomas Engram, 66. Engram retired today after 32 years of service at the plant.

Schroeder, 54, is a native of Carbondale. His career at SIU-C spans 25 years. He began working in the campus planning offices in 1962 and joined the physical plant staff in 1973. He has served as a grounds foreman, an engineering draftsman and a civil engineer. He was named site planner in 1978.

Schroeder has a bachelor's degree in technology and an associate's degree in architectural drafting, both from SIU-C.

Engram, a native of West Frankfort, joined the Physical Plant staff in 1965 as an electrical engineer. He was appointed director of the plant in 1983.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty said Sunday he was uncertain when a permanent director would be named. "We're not rushing into it," he said. "I don't see a big need to name a director right now."

Schroeder could not be reached for comment Sunday.

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firing. "I hope when the data is in and the motor is taken apart that the data shows it's 100 percent success because we need it."

A successful verdict from the post-firing study is needed to enable NASA to maintain its momentum toward a resumption of shuttle flights next June. A significant problem could set the program back many months.

The white rocket, locked in a massive horizontal test stand, roared like prolonged thunder when it ignited on schedule at 1 p.m. MDT after sirens screamed a warning. Dirty tan smoke billowed more than a thousand feet into the sky.

When the bulk of the propellant burned out, the flame was replaced by black and then gray smoke as carbon

dioxide extinguishing and water cooling systems were activated.

There were an estimated 3,500 observers at the Morton Thiokol Inc. plant in the desert 85 miles north of Salt Lake City and many applauded and cheered when the flame went out. Many were also on hand Thursday when three attempts to fire the rocket were aborted.

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by the group include Parent's Day, Springfest, movies and concerts throughout the semester.

Palmisano said because of the budget cuts, the group will not be able to sponsor about 200 events.

Palmisano said the group also is trying to overcome the problems it experienced at the end of last year when seven top individuals resigned. Bruce Zimmerman, University Programming Office coordinator, Mindy Duggan, assistant programming coordinator, and five others who held chair positions left SPC last year.

"We were in a frustrating position. We couldn't do anything until we had a full staff to advise us," Palmisano said.

In addition to being under staffed, SPC was \$6,500 in debt. Palmisano said the group used leftover monies from some committees to pay for the debts of others and that the group is now completely out of debt.

"But, we refuse to let last year's problems with budget cuts and debts get us down. That's all in the past," he said. "We're looking toward the future and solving our exposure problems."

The "SPC Merry-Go-Round" will kick off the exposure campaign Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the south end of the Student Center.

A representative from each of the nine SPC committees will be distributing information from separate tables. Free popcorn, cotton candy and soda also will be distributed.

Palmisano said the event is designed to acquaint students with SPC's different programs and committees.

A slide presentation about SPC will start the Wednesday night event, which will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

Refreshments, prizes and a "Blizzard of Bucks type game" consisting of three rounds of crazy games with four players each, will follow the slide show, Palmisano said.

He said one game may be seeing who can blow up a balloon, tie it, sit on it and pop it the fastest. The last one finished in each game will be eliminated. The winner at the end of competition will win one SPC round-trip ticket to Daytona during spring break in March of 1988, Palmisano said.

Committee applications will

be handed out at both events, he said.

"You can never have enough committee members. Anyway, working with SPC is a great experience. It looks great on a resume," Palmisano said.

Correction

The Amnesty office in Marion opened by the Catholic Diocese of Belleville charges \$15 per person for services. Additional fees are charged according to income. The office can charge up to \$75 for consultation and assistance. The article in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported this information.

Sidetracks Bar, 101 W. College, has greatly expanded its beer garden and is in the process of expanding it further. This information was incorrectly reported in the Back to Campus edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Also, Hanger 9 was omitted from the story about the Strip in the Back to Campus edition. The Hangar, which looks much like an airplane hangar on the outside, often has live entertainment. They also offer good specials often.

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SLA, from Page 3

familiarizing them with the University and its policies, Vallesse said.

"The training program was fantastic," Vallesse said. "The role-playing helped me talk to parents once the orientation began."

Students were assigned to SLAs at a ratio of 25-to-1, giving the SLAs the opportunity to meet many people. SLAs give their phone numbers to new students in case they have any questions, so an SLA may be a student's first friend on campus.

There were five days of

programs scheduled for incoming students. "Saluki Pride," for example, was a program in collaboration with the Athletics Department that welcomed students as possible new fans of Saluki teams.

New SLA programs were started for off-campus student housing this year, since all dormitories were filled. Mark Reyling, a senior in business and SLA team captain, said students and parents seemed pleased with the off-campus arrangements, and that the project was a success for a first-year program.

The SLA program is as beneficial to the SLAs as it was to the new students, said Scott Nickles, a sophomore in law enforcement.

"A lot of things we told freshmen about SIU were things I hadn't known myself," Nickles said.

Another side of the program is the non-traditional student orientation, which is geared toward students who are returning to school, married, and otherwise non-typical.

"There's a lot of adjustment to be made for the 'non-trad' student," Jamie Kohn.

WELCH, from Page 3

the rules were changed."

Welch said one answer to this problem was for students to get their applications for aid submitted as soon as possible.

On the growing number of non-traditional students, which includes students with children, Welch said that one of the University's projects, began by Swinburne, is to look into the possibility of building a day care center on campus.

"We have to adjust as our population changes," Welch said. Again referring to an improved strategic planning structure for the administration, Welch said such a structure would be better able to speak to the changing nature of the student population.

WELCH SAID his big job this past week was getting school started. "We started school this year as smoothly as we've ever done," Welch said.

"A large portion of the credit goes to our student volunteers, the student life advisers. We can never thank them enough."

Welch said that having talked to incoming freshmen and their parents for 12 years, the image of SIU-C seems to have changed for the better.

"In my previous 12 years, I always got questions from the parents on Halloween, the party image, and women's safety. This year those questions didn't come up — parents just wanted to make

sure their kids got adjusted."

Welch said he believes in SIU-C, and believes that the University should take more time to recognize its good students. But Welch said he is "bothered" by a number of University problems.

"THE FACT that the asbestos trouble came out when the parents were here bothered me," said Welch.

Welch said he is also bothered by renovations to buildings like Pulliam Hall, which has caused classroom shortages.

"We're going to have to do what we can to address those problems as a team," Welch said.

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Novelty, nostalgia make Pomona store special

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Not many stores have a cash register that only goes to \$9.99. And, not many stores have a sign dangling on the door that reads "no shoes, no shirt, no problem."

These are some of the things that makes the 110-year-old Pomona General Store special. Joe Glisson, store owner, said he wants to make customers comfortable and do everything the "old-fashioned way."

"Sure, I could go out and buy a new one (cash register), but I don't want to," Glisson said.

The Pomona General Store sits in the heart of the Shawnee National Forest, off state Route 127, 16 miles south of SIU-C.

When people enter the store, they may feel they've been transported back into the 1920s.

There's still a brick outhouse in the back. The only source of heat in the building is a black pot-belly stove.

Display cases, filled with nostalgic items such as old lanterns, sewing machines and clothes, sit on the worn and cracked wooden floor.

Glisson said he fell in love with the business in the late 1970s while he was commuting from Cape Girardeau to Carbondale earning his doctorate in higher education at SIU.

Glisson, wearing blue jeans, a T-shirt and no shoes, said his lifestyle has changed a lot since then.

"Twenty years ago I was a policeman, but I became very disillusioned. I'm a classic example of someone that



Staff Photos by Lisa Yobelt

Cashier Eliza Hellberg, 19, at Pomona, above, rings up a customer's order on an 111-year-old solid brass cash register, which is as old as the Pomona General Store. The authentic register can be troublesome in ringing up orders of over \$9.99, Hellberg said. A satisfied customer, Jon Hallemeler, 2, of Anna, left, takes a seat at the bar of the Pomona General Store to enjoy a chocolate ice cream cone Saturday afternoon. His napkin, however, went unused.

didn't find happiness in bureaucracy," Glisson said.

"All I want to do is live a very quiet, peaceful existence in the woods. Hopefully, this store will help me sustain in that," he said.

Jackie Turner, Glisson's wife and store manager, said But "locals" aren't the only customers.

Turner said due to SIU-C,

"folks" from all over the world visit the Pomona landmark.

Glisson said, "We have a lot of links with SIU, not necessarily with an umbilical cord, but I went there and so did my wife and a heck of a lot of SIU students come here."

Turner said the store is famous for its sandwiches and shakes, but admits a lot of the appeal is in the atmosphere.

"When you have to wait there's a lot of stuff to look at. It's not like MacDonalds where all customers are interested in getting their food," she said.

when they bought the store in 1985, the stock had run down.

"There wasn't very much local traffic when we took over. We've really worked on trying to be dependable and having the necessities in stock

when the local folks need them," Turner explained.

Eliza Hellberg, storeclerk and native Pomona resident, said the General Store was always the grocery store.

"I've wanted to work here since I was a little girl," Hellberg said. "I like my work and this little store. I wouldn't want to work anywhere else if I had the opportunity."

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Award-winning orchestra returns to play at Shryock

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will make its third appearance in 10 years at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sept. 15.

The Symphony's performance will include Samuel Barber's "Violin Concerto", featuring violin soloist Rubez Gonzalez.

Barber's "Adagio for Strings" was used as background music for the Academy Award winning film "Platoon." His most enduring works include "Dover Beach" and the overture to the "School of Scandal," which were written before he was 25.

Gonzalez, appointed co-concertmaster in 1986, has served as concertmaster to orchestras worldwide.

Karl Goldmark's "Sakuntala Overture," which combines a classic Hindu play, the Viennese symphonic tradition and Goldmark's imagination,

Times & Tickets

Dates:
Performance begins at 8 p.m.
Sept. 15 in Shryock Auditorium.

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also will be performed. "Sakuntala," written by Hindu poet Kalidassa, captivated Goldmark. "The superb story took hold of me and the idea of a composition base" upon it began to germinate," Goldmark said.

Three years later, Goldmark's inspiration blossomed into the "Sakuntala Overture."

Also to be performed is Prokofiev's "Fifth Symphony," with a concert grand piano part.

Prokofiev's works include "Alexander Nevsky," the score for Sergei Eisenstein's classic film "Ivan the Terrible," and an opera based on Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

Kenneth Jean, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, was chosen to conduct the Shryock concert by music director Sir Georg Solti.

Jean won the 1984 Leopold Stokowski Conducting Award given by the American Symphony Orchestra in New York City.

Since 1916, when the Chicago Symphony became the first American symphony orchestra to record under its regular conductor, the orchestra has amassed a discography numbering more than 500. They have received 36 Grammy awards, and a number of international prizes — more than any other orchestra in the world.

The concert is not a Celebrity Series event, but Celebrity Series season ticket patrons will receive first choice in the seating assignment.

Sesser to hold flea market

The Sesser area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual labor day weekend flea market on September 5 and 6 in downtown Sesser. The event will run from 8 a.m. till dusk on Saturday and noon till dusk on Sunday.

Last year's flea market attracted over 10,000 people,

and officials expect the event to be just as successful this year.

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Top artists no strangers to the Du Quoin Fair stage

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

A crowd of about 3,300 people cheered enthusiastically as country-legend Waylon Jennings walked onstage at the Du Quoin State Fair's opening Grandstand Show.

Jennings opened his set Saturday night with Neil Young's "Are You Ready For the Country?," changing the lyrics to, "Are you ready for the country?...Are you ready for me?"

After sitting through short sets by Jennings' opening act, newcomer Ricky Van Shelton and Jennings' wife Jessi Colter, the crowd was ready to hear Waylon's rock and blues tinged "outlaw" country.

Jennings' appearance marked his fourth performance at the Fair. His musical colleague, Willie Nelson has made six appearances, dating back to 1979.

However Jennings performed at the Fair in 1969, ten years before Nelson came to Du Quoin, although Nelson has been more consistent in his tours through Southern Illinois.

The only years Nelson has missed the Fair since his first appearance were 1983 and 1984. His seventh appearance will be Friday night with John ("Swingin'") Anderson as his opening act.

Other acts appearing this year at the Grandstand that can notch multiple Du Quoin shows on their guitar necks are country acts Alabama and the

Dance group sets audition

Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will be holding dance auditions for their winter concert at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3 in Furr Auditorium.

The dance company's winter concert of student and faculty works will be in Shryock Auditorium on Dec. 3.

The audition will consist of a ballet bar, a modern center and improvisation. Persons interested in auditioning should come dressed to dance.

For further information call Donna Wilson at 536-2431.

Times & Tickets

Dates:
All Grandstand Shows at the Du Quoin State Fair begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets:
Available at Fair Ticket Office or at any TicketMaster outlet. Credit Card orders can be placed by calling the Fair Ticket Office at 618-542-2056 or TicketMaster at 800-621-5227.

Prices:
Monday, Gospel-a-Rama, — Free.
Tuesday, Michael McDonald with Big Twist — \$6.
Wednesday, Beach Boys with Three Dog Night — \$10 and \$1.

Thursday, Pointer Sisters — \$10 and \$12.

Friday, Willie Nelson with John Anderson — \$10 and \$12.
Saturday, Stalter Brothers — \$6.

Sunday, Gallagher with Music Scene, — \$6.
Labor Day, Monday, Alabama with Restless Heart, — \$12.

Stalter Brothers, each marking their fifth appearance this year.

Alabama, which will close the fair's Grandstand Shows on Labor Day, is leading the ticket sales, followed by the Stalter Brothers who will perform Saturday.

The Beach Boys are the third top-selling attraction this year. The surf-sound pioneers rival

the Grateful Dead as America's oldest rock'n'roll band and the group makes its third Du Quoin appearance Wednesday night.

While the Du Quoin Grandstand shows offer mostly country acts, rock, pop and blues acts also are offered. The hard rock-pop group Night Ranger played Sunday night and former Doobie Brother, Michael McDonald will play Tuesday night.

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, a Chicago rhythm and blues band which got its start in Carbondale will be opening for McDonald. They also appeared at the Fair in 1983.

The popular early-seventies harmony act Three Dog Night will open for the Beach Boys. The Pointer Sisters will bring pop and soul to the Grandstand Thursday night.

The Pointer Sisters, McDonald, Three Dog Night, Night Ranger and comedian Gallagher, who will appear on Sunday, SIU Day, are different in their own ways but they all make this year their first time in Du Quoin.

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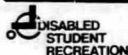
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Jury gets dioxin spill case

BELLEVEILLE (UPI) — Twelve jurors who heard 3½ years of testimony and viewed 6,000 exhibits are winding up the nation's longest jury trial and will decide whether 65 people are owed \$135 million from a dioxin spill in 1979.

The jury in St. Clair County Circuit Court got the case Wednesday. Observers said the deliberations could last two weeks or more.

At issue is whether Monsanto Co. should pay damages from the spill of a teaspoonful of dioxin contained in 19,000 gallons of wood preservative that gushed from a derailed tank car Jan. 10, 1979, in Sturgeon, located in central Missouri.

The Norfolk and Western Railway, owner of the derailed train, settled its portion of the case earlier. Monsanto, which made the spilled chemical at a plant in Saugeit, is the only defendant.

Rex Carr, a lawyer for the 65 plaintiffs, all Sturgeon residents, told jurors in his closing argument Monsanto must pay for neurological ailments and anxiety caused by the toxic chemical. Carr said the plaintiffs deserve \$135 million.

Monsanto, of St. Louis, countered that no injuries had been shown from the exposure

"This case is important to us because to us it's a sham. We want you to feel it like we feel it, to know that it's a sham."

—Kenneth Heineman

to dioxin. Although dioxin is one of the most toxic substances known, Monsanto said the amount in the Sturgeon spill was too small to hurt anybody.

In a recent drama in the marathon trial, Judge Richard Goldenhersh dismissed a juror for potential conflict of interest just minutes before deliberations began.

Barbara McCann, 49, a clerk at the Kmart store in Collinsville, was an original juror who had heard the 600 days of testimony. She was dismissed from the jury Wednesday on a court motion filed more than a year ago.

In March 1986, Carr joined Monsanto's attorney in asking that McCann be excused because her brother-in-law's firm was being sued by a lawyer from Carr's firm.

Goldenhersh said he wanted to remove McCann before deliberations because it was not clear a year ago whether an alternate juror would be

available. Two alternates remained on the panel Wednesday, however, so he removed McCann and replaced her with an alternate.

McCann said she was upset by the judge's decision.

"If they were going to do this, they should have let me go a long time ago," she said. The trial began Feb. 22, 1984.

Court officials have said it is the nation's longest jury trial.

Monsanto lawyer Kenneth Heineman told jurors in closing arguments last week the company's "overkill" of evidence showed Monsanto neither covered up evidence of dioxin contamination from the Environmental Protection Agency, as Carr charged, nor left any trace of dioxin once the cleanup was complete.

"This case is important to us because it's a sham," Heineman told the jurors. "We want you to feel it like we feel it, to know that it's a sham."

Carr asked for \$5,000 a year in damages for each defendant.

Police seek boyfriend in murder case

Machesney Park, (UPI)—Winnebago County Sheriff's Police Sunday issued an arrest warrant for a man they believe is responsible for the slayings of a woman and her two children, authorities said.

Police are seeking Danny R. Johnson, 32, of Janesville, Wis., on three counts of first degree murder for allegedly killing his ex-girlfriend and her two children, Deputy Richard Meyers said.

The bodies of Karen Hall, 39; her daughter Stacy, 15; and her son Jason, 12; were discovered Saturday afternoon by Hall's father.

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STUDENT THEATRE Guild will meet at 5 p.m. today in Communications 1038, the Green Room.

SIU ISSHINRYU Karate Club will have classes every Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Registration will be held there at 5 p.m. today. For details, call 549-4808.

SIU SCIENCE Fiction Society will meet from 7:30 to 11 tonight and every Monday in the Student Center Activity Room D. New members are welcome.

STUDENT CHAPTER of the Little Egyptian Chapter of the I.R.L.S.A. (Land Surveyors) will meet at 6 tonight in Tech A, Room 319.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL entries for men's, women's and co-rec divisions A, B and C are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. A captains meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Recreation Center, Room 158. For details, call 536-5531.

SIU CANOE and Kayak Club will hold an introductory meeting at 7 tonight at Pulliam Pool. For details, call Dean Allison at 453-5302, office, or 549-5474, home.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Sept. 10 for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) to be given October 10. For details and registration material, stop by Woody B204, or call 536-3303.

INSTITUTE OF Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Tech A 111. New members are welcome.

SYNERGY, A volunteer crisis intervention organization, will hold its first fall training session at 6 tonight at Synergy, 905 S. Illinois. For details, call 529-2220.

ALPHA PHI Omega will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room. Professional attire is required.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 450.

PHOTOGENESIS WILL meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Communications 1122. All photo majors are invited. For details, call 453-2365.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club will sponsor a graduate seminar on "Electrochemical Detectors for Flow Injection Systems Based on Modified Electrodes" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

SCHOOL OF Music will offer a six-week "Introduction to Suzuki" course beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in Quigley Auditorium. Cost is \$20. For details, call the music office at 536-7505.

The University's doors will be open on weekends for working adults and students who want to work on a degree in industrial technology. James P. Orr, associate professor and head of industrial technology, said his department will begin offering weekend courses Sept. 12 that fulfill requirements toward the degree.

Orr said people may register up to Sept. 12, the first day of class at Tech A 111.

The bi-weekly course will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The program should take two years to complete, provided a student has completed all 45 credit hours of general studies requirements for an associate's degree or the equivalent, Orr said. He said students who have not completed these requirements may take night courses at the University or a community college.

More than 50 people have enrolled for the course, Orr said. There are openings for about 25 more students.

The original target group of the program was the working adults in mining and industry, but now there are others applying who have no job and are seeking a degree in the field, Orr said.

"For Southern Illinois, this should be an exciting thing,"

he said, adding, "feedback toward the program has been fantastic."

The first course will be "Motion and Time Study" (Industrial Technology 382), a three-hour course that introduces students to the principles and practices of management standards in industries, said Fred E. Meyers, an associate professor and director of the College of Engineering and Technology Applied Research Center.

The weekend program will be a lecture and lab combination, giving students the opportunity for a "hands-on" experience with industrial equipment, Meyers said. Meyers and Lloyd Thomas, a doctoral student, will teach the course.

Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, suggested the program be started at SIU-C, Orr said. Similar off-campus programs in 27 locations in the United States, Great Britain and Germany have been successful, he said.

The program began in 1975 in other national locations, and expanded overseas. Meyers said the importance of industrial technology is finding the greatest possible efficiency in present manufacturing processes, rather than focusing on future technology.

Cardiac aid course offered

A basic cardiac arrhythmia course will be offered from Sept. 23 to Nov. 25 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The course will be held Wednesdays from 4 to 6:40 p.m.

The course includes cardiac anatomy and electrophysiology of the heart; identification and treatment of abnormal cardiac rhythms; cardiac drugs; pacemakers; and practice of procedures to follow during a simulated cardiac arrest situation.

This course is useful for

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The course instructor is Sheila Coffey, RN, CCRN, Nurse Clinician in the Intensive Care Unit of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

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Cult found drugged, slain

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Officials investigating the deaths of a religious cult leader and 31 followers said Sunday most of the victims were drugged and strangled in what they believed was a mass murder-suicide.

A local businesswoman and religious cult leader, who had once been awarded a presidential citation, was found Saturday in the attic of a factory building alongside the bodies of her three children and 28 workers, witnesses said.

Witnesses said many victims had their hands and feet tied, some had tissue paper stuffed in their noses and mouths, and one man was hanged by the neck from the attic rafters.

A preliminary autopsy

showed Park Soon-ju, 48, her children and the workers had ingested an unspecified drug before they died and that all but one had been strangled, a government official said late Sunday.

"It is strongly suspected that they were semi-conscious or unconscious and strangled to death," the official said.

Officials investigating the case said they believed Park and her followers committed a mass murder-suicide with one or several of the cultists strangling the rest and then committing suicide themselves. They said one man apparently hanged himself after the others were dead.

Notes apparently written by the followers indicated they knew they were going to die.

One note found near the bodies said, "The president or someone else went for poison and water."

Officials said there was no indication any victims had resisted when they died at the factory, 30 miles south of Seoul.

Reports said Park used her Odaeyang Trading Co. to organize a cult among her workers, many of whom were relatives of investors who also followed her quasi-religious doctrine.

The details of her cult philosophy were not immediately known, but news reports said Park had visions of controlling the entire world through Odaeyang, which means "five oceans."

Philippine president Aquino says rebels tried to kill her family during coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino said Sunday mutineers tried to kill her and her family during an abortive coup attempt and the armed forces chief alerted the military that renegade soldiers still might make "desperate efforts" to attack key government installations.

In a speech at the suburban Fort F. S. Arroyo army camp, Aquino commended her presidential guards for thwarting a "treacherous and cowardly attack" on her palace during the coup bid that collapsed in 24 hours.

"The aim of the rebels was clearly to kill the president and her family," Aquino said.

"The size and ruthlessness

of the attack, the treachery that marked it, the brutality of the rebels who fired on civilians, and the timing — when a significant portion of the presidential security had been deployed in three provinces for my regional consultation — proves beyond a doubt their murderous intentions."

The president also hailed Gen. Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief, for his "great effort to preserve democracy."

Ramos, in a statement to troops, called on the 250,000-member armed forces to remain vigilant. "There may still be desperate efforts on the part of the rebels to attack key

government installations and harm our people," he said.

The West Point-trained general appealed for unity and said he was working for a 60 percent increase in military pay. Enlisted men get a basic pay of 800 pesos a month, about \$40, enough only to buy two sacks of rice, the basic Filipino diet.

The low pay of soldiers was one issue raised by the mutineers, who also accused Aquino of being a "communist coddler."

The military reported Sunday that 21 persons were killed in the failed coup bid, including 13 pro-government soldiers, six rebels and one civilian.

Israel cuts funds to Lavi jet, vows to save industry

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel bowed to American pressure Sunday and clipped the wings of its over-budget \$1.5 billion Lavi jet fighter.

The Cabinet voted, 12-11 with one abstention, to cancel the Lavi — "Lion" in Hebrew — and instead adopted a proposal by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to save Israel's high-technology industry.

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Canuck beats Lewis, sprints to world mark

ROME (UPI) — A few seconds — and 100 yards — after the close of one of the most exciting sprinter confrontations of the decade, Carl Lewis was still trying to catch Ben Johnson.

And that may be the state of things in the 100-meter dash for some time.

The Canadian smashed the world record for the 100 meters Sunday at the World Track and Field Championships and defeated Olympic champion Lewis for the fifth straight time.

Johnson thundered off the blocks to finish in 9.83 seconds, a tenth of a second ahead of Calvin Smith's high-altitude mark that stood since July 3, 1983.

The showdown was one the most eagerly awaited races in years. Lewis managed to run the fastest race of his life (9.93 seconds), but it was not nearly enough to beat Canada's Johnson.

After crossing the finish line, Johnson continued along the track in a victory jaunt. Lewis ran about 100 yards to catch Johnson and the two shook hands. There have been reports the pair do not like each other.

"It's not a question of friendship or us being friends," Lewis said. "I respect him and his ability and he obviously respects me."

The race marked the first time two runners had finished in less than 10 seconds in the same race. Johnson, whose previous best was 9.95, has not lost to his American rival since November 1985.

"If anyone is going to break

this record he's going to have to be better than me," Johnson said. "Over the first 50 meters he's going to have to be better than me. That person would have to be awesome."

Though Lewis was convincingly beaten, he thinks Johnson can be caught.

"He's not unbeatable," Lewis said. "I don't believe anybody is unbeatable. He reacted first at the start and stayed ahead."

Johnson, a 25-year-old native Jamaican, becomes the first non-American to hold the title of "World's Fastest Man" since Armin Hary of West Germany and Harry Jerome of Canada shared the 100-meter record in 1960.

The four-time Olympic gold medalist and the event's defending champion had little chance once the gun sounded. Lewis usually wins with a late kick, but Johnson's burst from the blocks produced a strong lead after 40 meters.

"The first 10 meters were very good," Johnson said. "I got out of the blocks so hard I almost ended up in his lane. By the middle of the race I was running hard. At 40 meters I found the mark that I use to reach my high speed. It was then that I knew I would win."

The men's 100-meter sprint touched off a flurry of gold-medal performances.

Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria improved her world record by a centimeter to win the women's high jump on her second clearance at 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches (2.09 meters).

"I didn't believe I was able to set a world record," she said.

The women's 100 final was won minutes later by East German Silke Gladisch, who registered a time of 10.90 seconds in defeating compatriot Heike Drechsler (11.0) and Jamaican Merlene Ottey (11.04). Three-time world record holder Marlies Goehr of East Germany failed to get past the semifinals.

Seppo Rätty of Finland, though tripping and falling on the runway during his first attempt, captured the gold in the men's javelin with a toss of 274 feet, 1 inch (83.54 meters). Soviet Viktor Yevsyukov was second and world record holder Jan Zelezny of Czechoslovakia third.

Italian Maurizio Damilano, who entered Olympic Stadium to a roar from the home crowd of 64,500, earned the day's final gold by winning the 20-kilometer walk in 1 hour, 20 minutes and 45 seconds.

In the men's 100, Ray Stewart of Jamaica finished third in 10.08 and was followed by European champion Linford Christie of Britain in 10.14.

In the morning session, world record-holder Willie Banks failed to advance to the final in the triple jump, finishing 11th in his group with a disappointing best of 53-8 1/2 (16.37 meters).

It marked the second major competition in which Banks suffered a setback. He finished sixth before a home crowd in the 1984 Summer Games.

"On the disappointment scale, this ranks right up behind the Olympics," Banks said. "This is going to be hard to live with for quite a while."

Fellow American Butch Reynolds fared much better, recording the day's fastest qualifying time in the 400 meters. The Ohio State star clocked 45.51 seconds to easily win his heat.

In qualifying for the 400-

meter hurdles, two-time Olympic champion Edwin Moses, Danny Harris and West German Harald Schmid all posted easy victories. And world record holder Jarmila Kratochvilova advanced to the final of the women's 800 meters.

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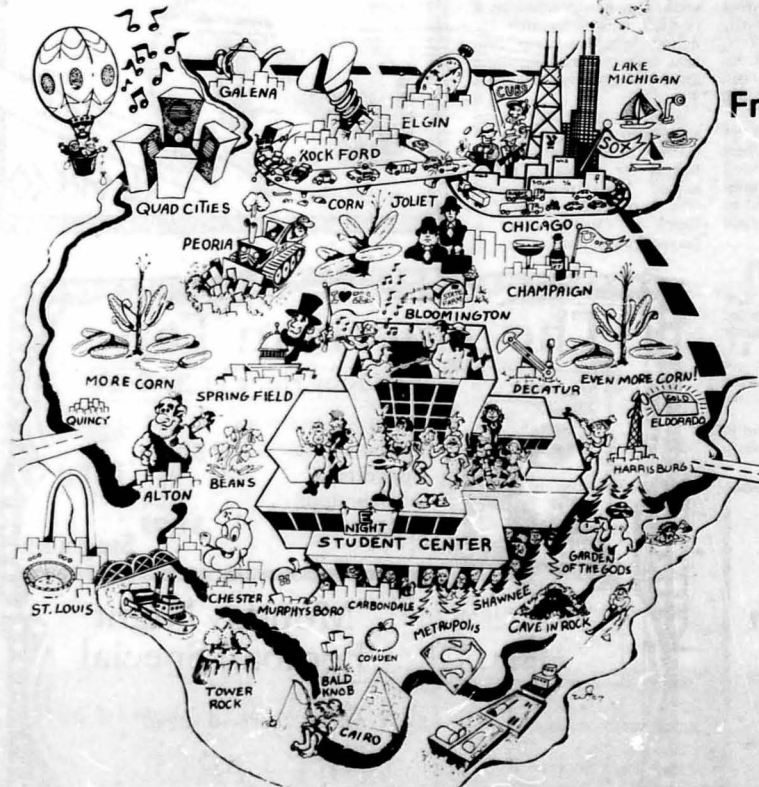
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he gained 1,211 yards and averaged 7.1 yards per carry. "Mitchell showed great acceleration and explosion," Dorr said with a smile.

The coach also had kind words for running back Chuck Harmke.

"Harmke looks real good. He gives us a better depth at running back than we had last year," Dorr said.

We went into this scrimmage wanting to eliminate mistakes, develop depth at the back-up positions, get a good evaluation of the kicking game and see how the players react to pressure situations, Dorr said.

All things considered, he is still pleased with the team's effort Saturday. "There were fewer mistakes made and we cut down on the number of penalties," he said. Right now the team is ahead of last year's team.

When it comes to the defense, Dorr said he worries about the physical aspects of the defense.

But Dorr wonders if the Saluki defense can handle a team that runs 25 plays of three yards.

Injury-wise, the 15th-ranked Salukis came out of the scrimmage in pretty good shape. Several players suffered from bumps and bruises after the scrimmage, but none serious enough to indicate that they wouldn't be ready for the home-opener against Delta State 1:30 p.m. Saturday.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

During a test of strength at last Saturday's scrimmage, offensive lineman Dave Smith, number 68, keeps Joel Dickerson from penetrating the offensive line.

St. Louis edges out Atlanta 4-3, boosts winning streak to five

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jose Oquendo capped a three-run ninth inning with a bases-loaded suicide squeeze Sunday, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

With Jack Clark breaking on the pitch, Oquendo dropped the first delivery down the third-base line, extending the Cardinals' winning streak to five games. St. Louis entered play five games ahead of the field in the National League East. Atlanta has lost four straight.

With Atlanta leading 3-1, Vince Coleman led off the

ninth with a double. One out later, Terry Pendleton doubled home Coleman. After Jim Acker, 1-7, walked Clark, Paul Assenmacher relieved and Willie McGee doubled to right, tying the score. Gene Garber entered and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Tom Herr. Oquendo then delivered his fourth game-winning hit, making a winner of Bill Dawley, 5-7.

Atlanta's first three batters in the game scored. Albert Hali and Ken Oberkfell reached on bloop singles before Gerald Perry ripped an 0-1 pitch over the right-field

wall for a 3-0 lead. After that, Greg Mathews retired 12 consecutive batters before allowing another hit.

The Cardinals touched David Palmer for a run in the sixth. Coleman reached on a fielder's choice. He stole his major leagues-leading 89th base before scoring on Ozzie Smith's single to left to make it 3-1.

After the game, the Braves announced they have traded Garber to the Kansas City Royals for a player to be named. The Cardinals said they have dealt pitcher Pat Perry to Cincinnati for a player to be named.

Dawson leads Cubs to win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Andre Dawson drove in three runs with his 43rd home run of the season and a single, and Ed Lynch ended a personal eight-game losing streak Sunday afternoon to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Lynch, 2-8, allowed one hit in five scoreless innings, struck

out four and walked two. Lee Smith pitched two innings for his 31st save. Reds starter Dennis Rasmussen, 0-1, allowed four hits, struck out seven and walked none over six innings in his debut for Cincinnati.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first on Bob Dernier's triple.

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Mayfair wins amateur golf tourney in Florida

JUPITER, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Mayfair shot a steady afternoon round Sunday to defeat Eric Rebmann and win the U.S. Amateur Championship.

Mayfair, the 1987 NCAA Player of the Year at Arizona State and the 1986 Public Links champion, had 13 pars and two birdies. He was one hole up after 27 holes of the scheduled 36-hole finale at Jupiter Hills Club.

He took control with birdies on Nos. 10 and 11 to go three holes up. Rebmann birdied the par-5 13th hole to close the deficit to two holes, but he bogeyed the par-3 14th while Mayfair parred to regain the three-hole advantage.

Mayfair won the match when he parred the par-4 15th hole to earn a four-hole advantage with three holes left.

Golfing greats Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Gene Littler,

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lanny Wadkins, Craig Stadler and Hal Sutton are among those to have won the nation's most prestigious amateur tournament.

"I'm going to cherish this day for the rest of my life," Mayfair said. "If I don't win any more tournaments this year, I've still got the U.S. Amateur championship. No one can take that away from me."

The Jupiter Hills course plays to a par-72 and is 6,835 yards, featuring a hilly layout unique to Florida.

Rebmann of nearby Plantation, Fla., is a former University of Tennessee golfer who advanced to the finals by defeating Jay Sigel, a two-time champion, in the quarterfinals, and low qualifier Scott Gump in the semifinals.

Navratilova defeats Kelesi at KISS 100

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated second seed Helen Kelesi of Toronto, 6-4, 6-0 Sunday to capture the KISS 100 Tennis Invitational at Bryn Mawr College.

Navratilova, of Fort Worth, Texas, needed just 65 minutes for the victory. Kelesi played well early, but Navratilova won a controversial line call during the eighth game and bounced back to win the first set.

Navratilova earned \$20,000 for her first tournament title since Wimbledon. Kelesi collected \$10,000 for finishing second in the eight-player field.

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ference last fall with a 84.5 average.

Peggy Ellsworth, Lisa Meritt, and Lisa Johnson are returning veterans and Daugherty expects them to perform well this season.

Ellsworth, 21, carded one round in the 70s and shot a low score of 75 last season. The junior from Arlington Heights is the team's longest hitter. She averaged drives of 225 yards and ranked 12th in Gateway scoring last fall, averaging 85.9 strokes per round.

Meritt, a sophomore

business major, sports a low score of 83 and a 85.2 average for the season.

Johnson, sophomore, shot two rounds in the 70s and carded a low score of 79 last season. Her season average of 84.5 ranked 10th in the Gateway Conference last fall.

Veterans Jennifer Sayles and Karen Petersen also return.

Sayles, 19, qualified for one tournament last season when she shot a round of 82. The sophomore from Pekin, had the second-best score in the

tournament.

Petersen's low score was 94 last season. The sophomore from Charleston sports an average score of 96.

Deborah Norhus, 20, is a junior walk-on from Waukegan, Ill., with experience at her former school.

Christine Morris, 18, was recruited by Daugherty, but failed to meet the requirements of the NCAA's Proposition 48. The freshman from St. Louis is expected to play next season.

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The Salukis made an attempt to slow down the match in the second game. They forced a 2-all deadlock for ten minutes by exchanging sideouts. However, Illinois eventually broke away for the 11-point winning margin.

In the third game, Illinois jumped ahead 9-0. The Salukis closed to within two points, 10-8, before Illinois prevailed.

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Council President Fabiano DeRosario said.

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Dorr says gridders 'ready to play'

Brown or King: decision on QB still up in the air

By Bill West
Staff Writer

The final intra-squad football scrimmage of the preseason started with a sluggish offense, but ended with head coach Ray Dorr saying, "The players are tired of playing against each other. They're ready to play somebody."

The question of who will start at quarterback for the Salukis is still up in the air. Quarterbacks Kevin Brown and Pat King both struggled during the first 15 minutes of play.

After five series of downs, the offense recorded its initial first down with King at the helm. King completed a pass over-the-middle for a first down to freshman tight end Yogi Henderson.

King's performance wasn't flawless. He put a pitchout up for grabs and was intercepted by defensive back Ernest Mangham.

Brown had a first-down pass dropped in the first offensive series and for a time, things went downhill.

Dennis Bean, defensive back, intercepted an errant pass during Brown's second offensive series. Brown later mishandled a snap from center and turned the ball over when defensive pressure destroyed the timing of an option play.

Brown's play did improve as the scrimmage progressed and wide receiver Nate McGhee caught a pass from Brown for



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Saluki offensive lineman Dave Smith (No. 68) clears a path for running back Chuck Harmke in Saturday's scrimmage at

McAndrew Stadium. The football team opens the season at home Sept. 5 against Delta State.

a first down.

That play left Brown hopping around on one foot after the scrimmage because somebody had stepped on his foot.

"It is hard to evaluate where the offense is at because the defense knows the plays so well," Dorr said, and explained that the defense is still

ahead of the offense.

Dorr said he would analyze video tapes of the scrimmage to see what amount of success or failure of the offense could be attributed to either quarterback.

"I want to be fair as I can be because I have tremendous respect for both players," he said.

The offense's play of the day came during a last-play-of-game scenario.

McGhee maintained his concentration and made a finger-tip catch of a deflected hail-mary pass from third-stringer Fred Gibson for a touchdown.

Although he still lacks break-away speed, running

back Byron Mitchell's performance Saturday lends credence to the claim that he is close to complete recovery from knee surgery. Mitchell appears to be regaining the form that made him a consensus first-team All-Gateway Conference pick in 1985, when

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Women golfers have edge with veteran-filled squad

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team, its ranks filled with returning veterans, is back at practice.

Coach Diane Daugherty says that though the team had a successful season last year, it was a disappointing finish when the Salukis were edged out to place second in the Gateway Conference Championship.

Qualifying rounds began last Thursday for this year's team. Each player must play four 18-hole rounds, and the eight lowest scorers will qualify for the team. The six players with the lowest scores will qualify for the first tournament.

The Salukis lost a valuable player when Pat Putman graduated last spring. Putman shot 28 rounds in the 70s and had a low score of 75.

Veteran Tina Kozlowski, last year's No. 1 player, is back. The marketing senior from Valparaiso, Ind., carded 12 rounds in the 70s and shot rounds of 72 twice last season. Kozlowski lost valuable practice time when she pulled a muscle in her stomach last summer.

Daugherty says it's possible for Kozlowski to qualify for the NCAA Nationals as an individual this year if she plays as well as or better than last year. Kozlowski led the

Gateway Conference last fall with a 78.9 average.

Kozlowski will be challenged by Julie Shumaker, 19, from Fort Wayne, Ind.

Shumaker, a sophomore in marketing, is a one-year veteran. She shot her season low score of 77 in the Lady Kats Invitational. Shumaker's 83 scoring average ranked third the Gateway Conference last fall.

Vicki Higerson, 21, also had a low score of 77 last year. The electrical engineering major from Belleville was team captain last year and ranked ninth in the Gateway Con-

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Foreign students enjoy day at Rec Center

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

More than 300 students from 100 different countries participated in the International Student Day at the Recreation Center Saturday.

The event, which was held for the first time, had as its highlight free three-minute phone calls to anywhere in the world.

Many students were able to

call home for the first time since arriving in the U.S.

Six telephone operators from American Telephone and Telegraph volunteered to help with the project.

Aida Perez-Conti of Bogota, Colombia, was one of the callers.

A graduate student in applied linguistics, she is in her last semester at SIU-C after spending two and a half years

here. The reason for the call was to tell her folks that she and husband, Humberto, are going to have a baby.

Another activity was an indoor soccer match that attracted many players who played indoors, many for the first time in their lives, in a match which lasted three hours, International Student

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Spikers thrashed in season opener

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

It wasn't the start to the season the Saluki volleyball team had worked for.

Playing without senior setter Sue Sinclair, who injured her right knee in Thursday's scrimmage, the Salukis lost twice this past weekend.

Notre Dame romped to a 15-3, 15-8, 15-10 decision over the Salukis at South Bend, Ind. on Sunday.

University of Illinois — ranked sixth in the nation — defeated the Salukis 15-4, 15-4, 15-8 at Glenbard South High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

"With all that's happened in the last couple of days," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said, "we are going to take the view that these were two exaggerated scrimmages."

"We can't let something like this let the team become discouraged or ultra-defeated."

In the loss to Notre Dame, 27 hitting errors plagued the Salukis.

Dorothy Buchanan was limited to 8 kills, while Beth Winsett and Lori Simpson

had 5 each.

On only one day's notice, Dawn Thompson was moved into Sinclair's position. Hunter said the lack of transition time accounted for the errors.

"But I take my hat off to Dawn for the effort. We're just going to have to give her the opportunity to work with the hitters," Hunter said.

By short serving the Salukis' defense, Notre Dame was able to take a 7-0 advantage in the first game.

The Fighting Irish also dismantled the Saluki attack with 12 team blocks.

The Salukis threatened once. In the third game, Thompson and Simpson each had an ace as part of a four point run to close within three, 13-10.

On Saturday, Illinois' front line was devastating with a 55-28 advantage in kills. Bridget Boyle led with 14 kills, Nancy Brookhart had 11 and Laura Bush had 7. Mary Eggers, the nation's top hitter last year, had 13 kills and a remarkable .706 attack percentage.

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