Foreign student enrollment drops

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Foreign undergraduate student enrollment at SIU-C has dropped 9 percent this year. One student leader is planning to contest the policy, saying it gives preference this year to Illinois applicants.

Foreign student enrollment dropped from 1,965 in the fall of 1986 to 1,789 this year, Jill Pfaff, associate director of admissions and records, said Tuesday. Part of the reason for the decline, Pfaff said, is that Illinois residents were given priority for admission over out-of-state and foreign applicants.

"He said he was forced to give priority to Illinois residents because of the large number of upperclass undergraduate applications this year. Applicants dropped off 9 percent this year, Pfaff said.

"We felt that since we are a state university we should give precedence to residents of the state," he said.

"We did that at the expense of foreign students," he added.

"There's no way we could be all things to all people," said Fabian De Rosario, president of the International Student Council, slamming the policy. "If any student is not given an equal opportunity to go to school, we want, to that is unfair," he said.

The decline in foreign student enrollment will erode the campus atmosphere at SIU-C, De Rosario said. He noted that SIU-C went from having the eighth highest foreign enrollment in the nation in 1983, to No. 12 this year. However, Pfaff said the lower foreign enrollment is because of a downward trend in the number of applications from foreigners over the past five years.

In 1987, foreign-student applications declined 49 percent, Pfaff said.

CONSEQUENTLY, FOREIGN STUDENTS accepted to be at University each year has decreased as well, from 335 in 1984 to 140 this year, he said.

Foreign student adviser Carla Coppi backed up Pfaff's assessment. "There seems to be a trend to decrease," she said.

Reactions mixed on zone proposal

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Landlords, student groups and the city have mixed feelings about a proposed zoning amendment that would hold landlords responsible for violations of occupancy limits.

The proposed amendment would require owners to show proof that they did not rent to more people than the zoning law permits. The Carbondale Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposal at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers.

Patricia McMeen, city attorney, said this amendment would be more fair because it applies to both the owners and the tenants. The current ordinance holds only tenants responsible for violations.

"The zoning ordinance is enforced only against certain people," landlord Henry Fisher said. "There are approximately 100 houses west of South Oakland Street and north of Main Street where the city does not enforce the ordinance as long as they (the residents) mow their lawn and don't have loud parties.

"My question is why change the ordinance if landlords can't enforce it anyway," Fisher said. He said he would have nothing against the amendment if it would be enforced in all areas.

McMeen said the zoning law may be enforced more in some areas than in others "to the extent that there may be 5 percent more people living in those areas," which cause all the trouble, whereas 90 to 95 percent of the landlords comply with the law.

The proposed amendment, which applies to R1-zoned areas in a step toward better enforcement, she said. R1-zoned areas are restricted to single family residences with one family plus one unrelated person.

The northeast and southwest sections of town are predominantly zoned R1, with other R1 areas scattered throughout the city. Students living off campus in R1 zones are in violation of city law if there are more than two unrelated people live in the same house.

An ordinance passed in 1965 allows the city to presume that residents with different last names living in the same house are unrelated unless the residents prove otherwise.

Bill Hall, director of the University's Landlord-Tenant Union, said the union supports making the landlords just as responsible as students for occupancy violations. He said landlords may find it easier to get the R1 ordinance repealed.

Hall said getting landlord support would be a tough job. "It's a lot easier for landlords to get land outside R1 profit from the ordinance," he said.

"What we find happening is landlords renting R1-zoned houses and not informing students there is an ordinance against living there," Hall said.

If the city found students living in violation of the law, the students would be asked to leave and fined if they didn't. Hall said landlords were not threatened with similar fines, he said.

See PLANNING, Page 5

Big bird catch

Jim L. Miller, vice president of Millikin National Bank of Decatur, holds up his catch for the day, Canada Geese, before they were cleaned. Goose season started Monday and will end when 26,300 geese are killed.

USO to seek change in zoning

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

A student government representative will urge the Carbondale Planning Commission to make changes in the R1 zoning ordinance at its meeting tonight.

Dave Madler, city affairs commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Organization, wants the city to determine occupancy rates in R1-zoned areas by measuring the amount of floor space in the houses.

"(Measuring R1 zones by floor space rather than by the number of unrelated persons) will be an economic advantage to real estate businesses who have houses for rent and can't find families to rent them," he said.

"It will open more housing opportunity to unrelated persons, those being the students," he said. R1 zones are reserved for students.

See USO, Page 5

N.Y. consultant heads Poshard's campaign

By Dana DeBaeumeister
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See USO, Page 5

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Staff Writer

State Sen. Glenn Poshard has hired a 25-year-old consultant from New York to manage his "traditional" campaign for the U.S. Senate seat. McComb said Poshard's campaign lacks structure, but he expects to recruit 300 to 400 volunteers.

"He (Poshard) has so much overwhelming support that it's conceivable his campaign will be run by volunteers," McComb said. "I can see a paid staff somewhere down the line, but we don't know what we need yet because we haven't auditioned our resources."

Because of support for Poshard, McComb said he expects to run a "traditional" campaign where people sacrifice their time because they believe in the candidate.

McComb said he's never seen a candidate with as many volunteers or more liked than Poshard.

"I walk into a cafe for coffee and as soon as people find out who I am and what I'm doing, they start talking about Poshard," he said. "He's very well liked."

A campaign strategy should be planned by the time campaign headquarters opens next week in the Carbondale vicinity, he said.

However, McComb said he expects to hire a paid consultant, who would be a public relations person.

See POSHARD, Page 5
Bell awarded top AL honor

NEW YORK (UPI) George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays, the league's RBI leader and runner-up in home runs, Tuesday, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player in one of the closest votes in the 54-year history of the award.

The 28-year-old outfielder edged shortstop Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers by only 21 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Bell received 16 first-place votes and 13 second-place votes for 332 points. Trammell received 15 first-place votes and 1 for third place for 311 points.

Toronto slugger is the first player from the Blue Jays and first Dominican to be named MVP. Bell, who earned $1.35 million last season, dethroned another $50,000 in a club bonus for capturing the MVP.

"We all guys know my reaction," he said from his home in the Dominican Republic. "It's the same. Kick back, be happy. I'm happy right now. You win your MVP it shows you work hard; you get in the middle of some of the greatest things to happen in the last three years,"

Trammell had a great season. It's that easy to beat him.

"There are so many people in the Dominican Republic. It's a lot. They say, 'Don't get det' (go out), get your MVP!' and I say, 'Don't know,' Then people can't wait to find out who's going to win the MVP'

Bell and Trammell were the only two members of the bats cast by the voting committee, comprised of two BBWAA members from each AL city. The voting was conducted prior to the playoff games.

Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett was third with 201 points followed by Boston outfielder Dwight Evans, who tied for seventh place. Yordi Vitorino, Oakland rookie first baseman Mark McGwire, New York Yankees Don Mattingly, Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez, Boston third baseman Wade Boggs and Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti.

Bell, who batted .308 and finished second in the league in slugging percentage (.605), set club records for RBI (131), doubles (38) and on-base percentage (.417) in leading the Blue Jays to second place in the AL East.

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By Todd Mounce Staff Writer

The cost of hockey is high in Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois Wild Dogs have not attained club status, so the team does not receive money from the university. Members must pay their own way.

Gloves, pants, shoulder pads, shin pads, face guards and other protective gear can cost between $250 and $600. For goalsies, equipment costs are double.

Fortunately, most members have played before and already own equipment.

But each athlete must also pay a $15 league fee to cover ice time and insurance costs. All home games and practices scrimmages are in Evansville, Ind., which adds to travel expenses.

Team captain Scott Boehm said he hopes to obtain club status with the university and keep the team competing. The desire is to play hockey.

But with Boehm, general manager Wade Warneke and coach-player Kevin Quinn all graduating in May, the future looks uncertain.

The Wild Dogs began competing in the fall of 1986, joining the Tri-State Amateur Hockey League in Evansville. There were 15 members originally, but five have graduated.

Berghuis enlarges her role on squad

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

Mary Berghuis, the Salukis' 6-3 starting pitcher, was named as coach Cindy Scott to expand her role for the 1987-88 women's basketball season.

Berghuis will play at quicker defensive pace than ever before.

"I've increased my quickness. Coach stressed the fact that I'm going to have to guard someone smaller and quicker than myself. I may sometimes have to guard at the perimeter," said Berghuis.

One reason Berghuis had to adjust is her move from center to forward. The other is that opponents will try to exploit the Salukis' lone weakness - the lack of overall team speed.

"We've been working on the press breaker. By the time we start, we should be pretty comfortable with it. We just have to remember to take our time, retain our composure," Berghuis said.

Over the summer Berghuis worked on increasing her mobility. "I realized I had to lose weight to get quicker. I basically did distance work, weights and played when I could," she said.

Sports

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Newswrap

world/nation

Iraqi warplanes bombard nuclear power plant in Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes twice bombed an unfinished nuclear power plant on Iran’s Persian Gulf coast Tuesday, killing 10 workers, including a West German engineer, and wounding seven others, Iran reported. The Iraqi jets twice swept over the waters of the gulf and attacked the West German-built facility in Bushehr on Iran’s northern Persian Gulf coast, a news agency reported. Construction on the two-reactor facility centered with the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war in September 1980 and it was producing no power at the time of the attack.

Mexican stock market drop brings pessimism

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican stock market broke a “psychological barrier” Tuesday, dropping below 100,000 points and causing widespread pessimism among investors. A day after the worst drop ever in the previously booming market. The market fell Tuesday down 5,088.18 points, or 4.88 percent less than its value at Monday’s close. Monday, the market fell 18,352.18 percent — its worst one-day drop ever — adding new pressure to the bear market.

Indian gas leak survivors protest settlement

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Hundreds of women and children who survived the 1984 Bhopal gas leak marched through the capital Tuesday to protest an expected out-of-court settlement between the government and Union Carbide Corp. About 400 Bhopal residents marched 5 miles to the Boat Club, a grassy expanse near Parliament, where they held a rally.

Rebel surrenders to Philippine government

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino’s government scored much-needed ideological victories Tuesday with the surrender of two plotted rebel analysts and a senior communist leader. Brig. Gen. Antonio Navalde said Lt. Col. Roberto Navidad, chief strategist of Col. Gregorio Hazuan’s bloody Aug. 28 mutiny, turned himself in to the Soloto without conditions after a week of negotiations.

Senate refuses to reconsider budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Tuesday to lift a congressionally-passed budget restriction and killed a $38.6 billion housing bill that would have authorized a popular federal mortgage insurance program. Senate Democratic leaders said a procedural long last week when they could not get the 60-vote majority necessary to waive the budget ceiling. The vote was a victory for President Reagan, who had labeled the bill a budget bust.

Gorbachev’s speech to Congress protested

WASHINGTON (UP) — The most vocally anti-communist House members said Tuesday they plan to wear armbands and walk out on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev if he addresses a joint session of Congress. Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., one of the most hard-line anti-communists in Congress, said that talk on the House floor among Republicans was that a visitor to Capitol is invited by President Reagan to address a joint session of Congress during the summit meeting in Washington beginning Dec. 1, several members will walk out on the Soviet leader in protest.

ATT to cut long distance rates, officials say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced plans Tuesday to slash its long-distance phone rates by as much as $100 million or 3.6 percent, the biggest savings on calls made during the day. The average home phone long-distance bill would fall by about 2.5 percent, and business bills would drop by the same amount, AT&T said. The company said the exact amount of the price cuts, subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission, hinges on an FCC review of the fees that local phone companies charge long-distance firms for their hookup to local networks.

W. Virginia mayor pleads guilty to charges

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Mayor Mike Roark, whose role as a prosecutor of drug dealers earned him the nickname “War Dog,” pleaded guilty Tuesday to cocaine possession and agreed to resign from office within a week. Roark, 42, who said the last time he used illegal drugs was at least 2½ years ago, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to six misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession in return for prosecutors dropping all other charges in the 30-count indictment — including counts of cocaine distribution.

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Justice speaks on Constitution

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

NA'VILLE — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun came home Monday to talk about the Constitution, but opponents of the controversial 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision he wrote, which legalized abortion, didn't think he was welcome.

Blackmun was born in Nashville in 1908, and he holds 24 honorary degrees, including one from S.U.

But groups that call themselves pro-life found it ironic that he quoted the Bible to demonstrate a parallel in the good intentions of the Bible and Constitution.

But they weren't happy with the impression it left.

"I am astounded at his references to the scripture," said Marsha DeLamar, from the Franklin County Christian Action Council. "Through his decision in Roe vs. Wade, 22 million babies have died with no end in sight."

Blackmun did not respond when protesters called for his attention after his speech. When pressed for Blackmun's attention after his speech, the Nashville mixer's main principal announced that the presentation was over.

Blackmun quoted passages from the book of Deuteronomy, in which Moses tells mankind to work together.

Esther Koch, president of Clinton County Citizens for Life, said: "Justice Blackmun came home to his roots, but his roots are no longer deep in Southern Illinois. His roots are steeped in the politics of the Constitution." Koch said the people who came to see him speak "came to see a celebrity."

She said Blackmun's pride "refused to let him say 'Sorry, I'm wrong' " about the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Blackmun's speech didn't touch on the decision, though. The speech was given at a presentation for the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, and Blackmun spoke mostly about that.

"It's a small document. It's only 38 pages long. Small pages, of which 1½ pages are footnotes," he said.

"Despite its (the Constitution's) defects, and there may be some, we have every right to look at the Constitution as a document of reverence and celebration."

"We must recognize that the Constitution is not perfect. It has never been."

He said the Constitution has weathered many difficult situations, and the turmoil of the Iran-Contra Scandal and of the nominees for the Supreme Court is no more severe than previous conflicts.

"Tymes always have been difficult nationally," he said. He said an obvious defect in the original document was the inferior treatment of American Indians, blacks and women.

"Did this comply with the preamble of the Constitution that promised equality for all men?"

"To be relevant in contributing to America today, we must have a belief, or is it a prerequisite, that there is room for all men to live under the Constitution."

He said some American students come to the luncheon to practice a foreign language. "That's interesting," he said.

One of the American students, William Laid, junior in mechanical engineering and technology, said he has come to the luncheon about three times.

"I came to get to know some of the international students and let them get to know me as well," he said.

Laid helps international students with their English skills every Thursday at the Baptist Student Center as part of an English conversation aid sponsored by the center, he said.

"I had to slow my speech down and control my slang — they used to look at me and say 'huh,' " Laid said.

A little more than 100 students came to the luncheon last week, and attendance is increasing by about four to five students each week. Blackwell said. Students represent from 19 to 27 nations each week, she said.

Giorgio De Toni, a graduate student from Brazil studying mechanical engineering, said he has come to the luncheon all semester.

"I like coming here," he said. "It's good to meet people and save some money, too."

Before coming the first time, De Toni said he thought religion would be an issue because the luncheon is sponsored by the Baptist Ministries.

"Religion is not a problem, though," he said. "They treat everyone the same here."

Francis Tan, junior in civil engineering, said the International Luncheon held Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center, said.

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

International students from across campus can enjoy conversation and a free meal every Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

"Our purpose is to meet and get to know international students," Lora Blackwell, international student coordinator at the Baptist Student Center, said. "But American students are welcome, too, if they will interact with the international students."

The meals are provided as part of an international luncheon sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, the Baptist Student Center, and local Baptist churches.

"Internationalals don't get many chances to get to know American students," she said.

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Pitchers of Speedriles
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Shot of Schnapps
& Draft $1.50

Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1987, Page 3
Computer opportunity
a needed SIU-C task

THE MARGA EVENTS calendar that went on-line in SIU-C's main computer last week is a good step taken by the University toward providing computer access to the campus. In conjunction with the University's new policy of issuing students computer access ID numbers that do not have to be renewed each semester — regardless of whether the student has a computer class — the events calendar will help lay the groundwork for a computer-literate student body.

Today's working and college worlds fast are becoming dominated by the computer, a frightening reality to people unfamiliar with the operation of a keyboard and screen. The ability to use a computer, or merely to have a basic working knowledge of computers, could mean the difference between employment and a bread line.

THE COMPUTERS HOUSED in Faer and the Communications Building are among the most powerful in the state. Gradually giving students the broadened opportunity to use computers is a goal that is and is one that deserves applause and encouragement for future University efforts to provide more extensive access to its computer system.

Not only does the new computer calendar provide a needed service to the University — the calendar lists concerts, exam dates, building hours and other information about campus events and services — it does so in a simple, easily understood manner. Rather than staring apprehensively at a confusing array of codes and computer symbols, the calendar user has only to type in the word "calendar" and the display will appear. Because no computer access number is needed to gain entry to the calendar, the user enters the same simple manner in which that entry is gained, computer familiarization has been lessened in its stressfulness.

Stop smoking while you can still breathe

After reading letters in the Oct. 9 edition of the Daily Egyptian by Chris Whalen and Lynn Connelly, I feel impelled to respond. No doubt these young people (as are many others) are addicted to cigarette smoking. How sad to be a slave to a weed! You sit there holding it as if it were a magic wand, waiting for the high that "keeps you going." Though you know it is only temporary and pretty soon another will be required to pep you up.

All the while you are ignoring the fact that your lungs are filling with nicotine tar. We each have an allotted number of lung cells; when those are filled there is no more room for oxygen. You will literally starve from lack of air.

Have you ever seen a person die of emphysema? An afflicted person begs for every breath, asking someone to "please open the window. I need air." Each breath is a struggle.

I have experienced the loss of a dear friend from lung cancer. She never smoked herself. Her devoted husband was a chain smoker. Wherever, whenever — he had to smoke!

Then there are people like myself and my grandson, who attends SIU-C, who are allergic to cigarette smoke. When exposed to large amounts of cigarette smoke our chests tighten, our sinuses and nasal passages become irritated and infected and our asthma symptoms are immediately worse.

This is often followed by panic and fatigue. I plead with you, and stop and look at the results of your bad habit in the future. Is it really worth it? — Grandma Rup- per, Hilsboro.

History shows exclusive prayer is unneeded

The issue of inclusive (ecumenical) prayer versus exclusive (traditional specific) prayer at graduation ceremonies recently has been raised by Janet Belclow-Shall. In commenting on the issue, the Daily Egyptian editorial (Nov. 3) confines it to freedom of speech.

The issue is whether or not exclusive prayer is constitutionally in a ceremony sponsored by a state university, which ought to uphold the separation of church and state.

In Murray v. Curlett (1963), Justice Clark states, "While the Free Exercise Clause prohibits the use of state action in denying the rights of free exercise to anyone, it has never meant that a majority could use the machinery of the state to practice its beliefs."

Janet Belclow-Shall is to be congratulated in condemning exclusive prayer during the graduation ceremony in a culturally and religiously pluralistic university. And — she is constitutionally correct in so doing — Dale R. Bengtson, chair, religious studies.

Doonesbury

Doomesbury

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1987
Memorial to be held for student

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. today for Danny L. Williams, 25, at the First Baptist Church, 302 S. Main.

Mr. Williams, a junior in social work, was a volunteer health advocate for the Wellness Center. He also was a member of Painter's Local 352.

Mr. Williams, of 1300 S. Wall St., died at 5 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

According to his family, he died of sepsis, which is a liver infection.

Mr. Williams also was involved in volunteer work at the Wellness Center and talked to dorm residents about alcohol abuse prevention.

Pat Fabiano, coordinator of student health programs who worked with Mr. Williams, said, "The students responded to him (Mr. Williams) and we're going to miss him."

Mr. Williams was born Aug. 4, 1953 in Spring Valley and was a resident of Carbondale for 30 years.

Memorials may be made to the Danny Williams Memorial Fund in care of Donna Williams, 900 S. Johnsee, Carbondale, IL 62901. The family has made plans to use part of the fund to plant a tree in honor of Mr. Williams to the University. The rest of the fund will be donated to charitable social work organizations.

Survivors include his mother, Dorothy Mendinger of Idaho, Calif.; his sister, Paula Weber of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; and two grandparents, John and Irene Meinaldi of Spring Valley.

Danny L. Williams
His father preceded him in death.

INTERNATIONAL, from Page 1

be a national decline (in international applications) right across the board, Coppi said. "There is a tapering off of the number of international students enrolling in American institutions nationwide." "That's a reason costs may be one reason for the decline, Coppi said. As tuition continues to rise, the cost of schooling is "very prohibitive and students will be seeking education elsewhere."

DE ROSARIO NOTED that non-United States citizens and residents is three times higher than resident tuition. The recent 19 percent rate of increase in tuition will thus hit foreign students particularly hard, he said.

"That's going to have a bad effect on how many parents are going to be able to send their children out of their country," he said, "to be educated at SIU-C." De Rosario said.

Pfaff said that a declining world economy also is to blame for the decline in foreign applications. Foreign students are finding it cheaper to complete their general studies in other countries to return home to work in their homelands rather than coming to the United States for their full education, he said.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES from the graduate school appear to back up Pfaff's assertions. Graduate students at SIU-C, reduced by 20 between fall 1985 and this fall, Meier said. Barbara Meier, director of graduate admissions, said.

Foreign students enrolled in graduate schools nationwide has been outstripping foreign undergraduate enrollments for several years, Meier said. Coppi noted that Malaysia — the homeland of almost 50 percent of all SIU-C foreign students — is in the midst of a bad recession. And according to De Rosario, Malaysian students account for the largest decline in foreign enrollment, falling from 589 in spring 1987 to 509 this semester.

ON THE OTHER hand, De Rosario said, the number of Chinese students increased from 79 in the spring to 96 in the fall. He attributed the increase to the Chinese Communist Party's liberalization policies and SIU-C's exchange programs with Chinese universities.

PLANNING, from Page 1

In February, the Undergraduate Student Government asked the city to amend its zoning law so that landlords would have to prove that they did not allow more than two unrelated people to live in a single-family residence. The USO also requested that the council increase the number of unrelated people who can live in an R1 zone from two to four.

Mr. Williams added that the USO has increased competition among American universities for foreign students may be another reason for the decline in foreign enrollment at SIU-C, De Rosario said.

"The schools are becoming more aware of the contributions — economic and cultural — that foreign students bring," he said.

DE ROSARIO NOTED that there is only one student from the African nation of Senegal attending SIU-C.

"If he leaves and there's no students from Senegal to take his place, that country is not going to be represented," he said. "The awareness of an international group depends very much on the number of students from that country at SIU-C."

Academic programs also may suffer from the decline in foreign students, De Rosario said. "We're always talking about internationalizing the campus, making our instruction more global," he said.

A forum on the implications of the declining foreign enrollment for the University is set for noon Thursday in the Wain faculty lounge.

POSHERD, from Page 1

choices will remain undecided until the coming weekend from a family vacation. McCabe currently is structuring the bill, tying up loose ends and getting to know people.

Mr. Scott, a campaign manager in a campaign which McCabe worked, said McCabe "knows campaigns and politics and I'm sure he'll do his job (as Poshard's campaign manager) well."

McCabe, who graduated from Middlebury College, Vermont, in 1985 with a degree in religion, said he's staying with friends until campaign plans are final. He also worked in the Peace Corps and was employed by the National Management Association.

Poshard, who has served Southern Illinois since 1984, announced his candidacy Nov. 12 with several Democratic leaders by his side. If elected, money for education and jobs for Southern Illinoisans will be his top agenda, Poshard said.

Landlords can't look the other way anymore, he said. "Southern Illinois made a pact to make up 64 percent of the city's population, but they are confined to only 19 percent of living space, Rochman said. Students can't live anywhere they want to because they can't afford it, he said.

USO, from Page 1

single-family residences in which the maximum occupancy is illegal for two or more unrelated people to live in one house in R1 zones.

All other zones — R2, R3, rural mobile homes and planned urban developments — measure maximum occupancy rates by the amount of floor space, Madlener said. However, about 70 percent of the residential zones in Carbondale are R1, he said.

"That's why we are pushing for a change," Madlener said.

"The student population has been growing for a number of years, and the city has not taken into consideration the limited, growing opportunities these students have," Madlener said.
Methods of substance control discussed by faculty, community

By Laura Milbrath
Shf/Writer

University faculty and community members met Monday to discuss methods of dealing with substance abuse on campus at the first meeting of the Comprehensive Drug Prevention Program Advisory Committee.

The meeting was held at the Wellness Center.

The committee is part of a program which is funded by a $110,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

"What makes this advisory committee is that it's the first time the community and the University have come together to focus on the issue of drug and alcohol prevention," Cheryl Presley, coordinator of the Comprehensive Drug Prevention Program grant, said.

"The purpose of the advisory committee is to initiate a forum where we can share concerns, thoughts and expertise," she said.

Presley said the program's goals include educating faculty members to recognize students with substance abuse problems and creating a campus-wide peer awareness program where students can help other students see the dangers of substance abuse.

"What is important is that we begin to help our students get a handle on how to deal with the use of alcohol," Harvey Welbd, vice president for student affairs, said.

Welch said that on Halloween, examples of improper use of alcohol were vividly displayed. "We can help a lot of individual students make some changes in their behaviors," he said.

"I'm hoping that we can help people discover that they have everything they need inside themselves and they don't have to get it from alcohol and drugs," said Marc Cohen, program director of the Wellness Center. "We are pulling together a lot of people who have a lot of experience - both personal experience with alcohol and drugs and working with people with alcohol and drug problems.

Cohen said he hopes the program will help change the environment at SIU in Carbondale. "I'm hoping that we can help people to discover that they have everything they need inside themselves and they don't have to get it from alcohol and drugs," he said.

Committee members divided into groups to list their ideas for drug abuse prevention that could be implemented by students' peers, the community or the University faculty.

One idea suggested providing education to children beginning at the elementary school level about decision making and drugs. Other committee members suggested creating more positive role models in the schools who could increase awareness of the dangers of substance abuse.

Other ideas were to provide alternative activities for students such as non-alcoholic bars in the community and to implement a media campaign that would discourage alcohol consumption.

Joe Baker, assistant coordinator of the Comprehensive Drug Prevention Program grant, said, "The time is really right for the community and the University to work together toward some goal that is something that concerns all of us. It is a people problem."
Beethoven Society piano recital to feature world-famous player

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

The SIU-C Beethoven Society for Pianists will begin a weekend of piano performance competition at 4 workshops with a recital by world-famous pianist Fernando Laires at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lee Law Building Auditorium. Admission to the recital is $10 for general public and $5 for students. Tickets are available at the School of Music office and at the door on performance evening.

Featured in the program is: "Nocturne in C sharp minor," by Frederic Chopin; "Symphonic Etudes," by Robert Schumann; and "Sonata in B minor" by Franz Liszt.

LAIRES, who graduated from the Portugal National Conservatory of Music, has earned international recognition for his performances. He is a former faculty member at the University of Texas and former piano department chairman and artist-in-residence at the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan.

Laires is presently a faculty member at the Peabody Conservatory of the Johns Hopkins University and at Catholic University. He is guest and judge in the Tchaikowsky Piano Competition, the Van Cliburn Piano Competition and in the International Piano Recording Competition.

Included in Laires' memory repertoire are all 32 of the Beethoven piano sonatas and the Chopin Etudes.

"E WILL perform Ludwig Van Beethoven's "Waldstein" No. 2 in C sharp minor," the "Moonlight Sonata," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. A reception in the lobby will follow the recital.

The evening program will include performances by other pianists.

Pianist Fernando Laires will perform Friday in the Lee Law School Auditorium.

The SIU-C Beethoven Society for Pianists is supported by the Illinois Arts Council and other Midwestern organizations. The student chapter of the society is supported by the Northwestern University student chapter of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

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ARTISTS eligible for cash awards

Painters and artists working in other fields are eligible for grants of $3,500, awarded by the Arts Midwest-National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship Award Program. Ten cash awards of $3,500 each will be made to professional visual artists living in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The application deadline for this year's program is April 8, 1986.

The fellowship program is a cooperative effort of Arts Midwest, its member state arts agencies and NEA, a federal agency.

Arts Midwest also offers a Directory of Visual Arts organizations that provides current information on the visual arts in nine Midwestern states.

The directory contains over 400 listings of museums, commercial and non-profit galleries and art centers.

Arts Midwest is the regional organization that fosters and promotes the development of the arts in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

For details about the directory or the fellowship program, write Arts Midwest, 528 Heneepin Ave., Suite 310, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401 or call 612-541-0755.

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DENVER (UPI) - A Continental Airlines spokesman said Tuesday its jet was destined for a crash that killed 27 people, but an investigator said the model DC-9 has a wing design that allows ice to build up more easily than on newer planes.

Investigations rushed to gather evidence from the mangled wreckage of the 21-year-old DC-9 as a new storm system bore down on Colorado, threatening to bury clues under a fresh blanket of snow.

CONTINENTAL FLIGHT 1713, carrying 27 passengers and a crew of two to Boise, Idaho, was airborne briefly Sunday, dipped to the right and then back to the left, caught its left wingtip and flipped sideways onto its top. It broke into three sections and skidded a quarter-mile.

Six survivors remained in critical condition at various Denver hospitals Tuesday. Most of the other survivors have been released from hospitals.

JIM BURNETT, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, told a news conference Tuesday the Model 10 version of the DC-9 that crashed, built in 1966, was designed with no "ailats" on the leading edge of the wings. That design normally allows a quicker buildup of ice, he said.

Newer models have changed the wing design, Burnett said.

Bruce Hicks, Continental's vice president of corporate communications, said the airline and pilot de-iced with a heated chemical 20 to 22 minutes prior to takeoff. Hicks said there was nothing to indicate the pilot neglected ice reforming on the wings, although one passenger said Monday they had new ice on the wings before takeoff.

"I DON'T know if a passenger can tell the difference between ice and snow on the wing," Hicks told a news conference.

The passenger, Robert Linck, 60, a private pilot from Green Pond, N.J., who suffered burns to his hands and face, told reporters "members of the ice seemed to reform on the wings by the time we took off."

Burnett said an FAA regulation forbids pilots from taking off if there is any ice or snow adhering to the wings, control surfaces or propellers.

THE NTSB had recommended last February following a 1982 plane crash that there be a visual inspection every 20 minutes for ice buildup on wings, but that the FAA had declined to make that a regulation, believing the time frame might be too long.

Continental's general operating plan, which is approved by the FAA, specifies the 30-minute inspection rule, however, Hicks said.

THE AIRPLANE that took off just ahead of Flight 1713 reported "a little chatter" on Runway 25-Left, which is the control tower reported to Flight 1713 "a little crud," Burnett said it was possible the conversation was heard by the captain.

The first report of the crash came from the crew of United Airlines Flight 327, which was landing on Runway 35-Right. The message, received at 11:15 a.m., reported "somebody crashed on Runway 35-L and that there were passengers and crew," Burnett said.

Burnett said the fireball might have been caused by "explosive fuel in the disintegrating left wing of Flight 1713.

RUNWAY VISIBILITY at the time of the crash was 2,000 feet, just 400 feet more than is required, he said.

Burnett said investigators were scheduled for 24 hours inspecting the wreckage Tuesday because another snowstorm was expected Tuesday night. Investigators hoped to move most of the wreckage to a dry area.

Hicks said ice was one of several factors being investigated in connection with the crash.

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WASHINGTON (UP) — With last-minute legislation to abolish Cabinet departments, the House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to create a new Cabinet-level Department of Veterans Affairs.

On a 399-17 vote, the House sent to the Senate a suddenly popular bill that would elevate the Veterans Administration to Cabinet rank and thus give the nation's 27.6 million vets a representative in the administration's inner circle.

"This is a great day for veterans," proclaimed Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., a key proponent of the bill widely expected to become law early next year.

EARL STOJCK, commander of the 2.1 million-member Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the measure "will accord veterans direct access to the president and allow them to walk in the front door instead of slipping in the back."

When Reagan took office in 1981, he declared war on the federal bureaucracy and vowed to eliminate the departments of education and energy, created by President Jimmy Carter, as a waste of money. But Congress refused to go along with the proposal.

Last week, on the eve of Veterans Day, Reagan stunned veterans groups and lawmakers when he announced support of the legislation that would make the VA the nation's 14th Cabinet department.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about the apparent irony, said the Department of Veterans Affairs would not necessarily mean more money or bureaucrats.

But it would give it greater say in the councils of government and would make it an active and working part of the president's Cabinet," Fitzwater said, voicing the position of vet groups and the legislation's proponents.

The proposal to make the VA a Cabinet department dates to the Korean War. But until this year, with key support in Congress and the heavy lobbying of veteran groups, it never reached the House or Senate floor.

The Senate Governmental Operations Committee is to hold hearings Dec. 9 on an identical bill that already has about 30 co-sponsors.

CONGRESSIONAL SOURCES say many senators publicly embraced the legislation months ago, only as a matter of politics and because they believed there was no real chance for passage.

The sources say although some members of Congress privately believe it might not be a good idea, to have a powerful interest group like veterans in the Cabinet, none is willing to oppose even publicly.

Now, sources say, it appears certain that the VA will become a Cabinet department, perhaps by spring.

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Embassy begins intense probe into mysterious German colony

PARRAL, Chile (UPI) — It has dripped into the public records over the years like a tantalizing replay of "The Boys from Brazil," a recurrent tale of a secret South American Nazi hideaway protected by a military government.

But this time the setting is the sweeping foothills of the Chilean Andes, where a reclusive colony of SS- German immigrants has built either a horror chamber of torture or an orderly model agricultural community.

Ringed by double barbed-wire fences, the settlement known as Colonia Dignidad — "Dignity Colony" — has long been talked about as a repository of deep and dark secrets.

OFF A dirt road an hour's drive from Parral, a rural village 250 miles south of Santiago, the entirely self-sufficient settlement has its own air field, at least two planes, a modern 60-bed hospital, its own hydro-electric power station, wheat mills, a meat processing factory, and a cemetery.

Protected by the military government and sprawling across some 37,000 acres toward the Argentine border, it also has been accused by Chilean human rights groups and the respected Amnesty International of torturing political dissidents under the regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

It is a vast state-within-a-state, Roman Catholic officials have charged, an enclave that is exempt from taxes and where Chilean courts have no authority.

OVER THE past two decades, stories of forced labor, the segregation of men from women and parents from children, corporal punishment and perverted sexual practices have filtered out of the impenetrable colony and into the courts.

Facts concerning the colony may finally be untangled from the rumors: A German judge has ordered depositions of 35 individuals connected to the settlement, including its founder Paul Schafer, a strong-willed German evangelist in his mid-60s with one glass eye, who arrived in Chile 25 years ago, one step ahead of an Interpol warrant for his arrest.

Amnesty's charges are based on testimonies of two former secret police agents and a dozen former political detainees who said they heard orders given in German while they were being tortured blindfolded in 1976 and 1978, at a location in Colonia Dignidad geographically.

IN JANUARY 1985, the Bonn court hearing the case sent a request to a Chilean judge, known as letters rogatory, calling for the testimony of 55 people, including Paul Schafer, to determine whether or not Colonia Dignidad had been used as a torture center. The petition also calls for the Chilean judge to inspect the colony.

"We have several testimonies that back up the charges that the military regime's secret police tortured people at the colony," said Maximo Pacheco, president of the Chilean Human Rights Commission, who is acting as Amnesty International's lawyer in the case.

AN IMPORTANT piece of evidence is the May 1977 recorded confession of a secret police informant made to the Catholic Church's human rights office, the Vicariate of Solidarity.

Juan Rene Munoz told the church a powerful radio transmitter at the colony was used to communicate with secret police detention centers to coordinate the movement of political prisoners to the settlement, where they were tortured and, in some cases, killed.

ANOTHER FORMER agent, Samuel Enrique Fuenzalida, who deserted and is now living in West Germany, testified that he delivered prisoners to the colony on two occasions in 1974, where he was received by a man known as "the professor."
An archaeological study at Southern Illinois' Crab Orchard Lake, the first undertaken since the 7,000-acre lake was created in 1939, has unearthed remnants that are helping researchers learn more about the area's prehistoric settings.

Probers have found a dwelling place and artifacts that range in age from near 10,000 years to about the 10th century A.D.

The study, conducted by a staff member and student at the Center for Archaeological Investigations, is only the second ever done at the lake. Center staff member Dennis B. Blanton and graduate archaeology student James J. Novelli think the finds, dating from 8000 B.C. to A.D. 1000, may be important enough to gain status on the National Register of Historic Places.

UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGISTS got the chance to begin the dig when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service awarded them a contract to survey a 67-acre area that will be included in a floodwater control project. Before the land is dug up by construction equipment, it must be checked for prehistoric value.

The team's most surprising discovery so far has been a portion of a Mississippian period (A.D. 900 to 1500) house with foundation-footing trenches dug for each wall. Such structures have not been reported from the Crab Orchard area before.

The two also found 2,200- to 1,000-year-old preserved fish scales that may provide clues to environmental conditions and the seasons when the settlements were used.

"IT'S NOT often you get that kind of information," Blanton said.

Based on what they found, Blanton and Novelli have won another contract to gather information to submit to the National Register of Historic Places.

The project area is about one mile from the now-flooded Sugar Camp Hill Site where in the late 1900s archaeologists from the University's Center for Archaeological Investigations cataloged artifacts discovered near Crab Orchard Lake.

The study found a dwelling place and artifacts that range in age from 8,000 B.C. to 1 A.D. 1,000. The site may be important enough to gain status on the National Register of Historic Places.

James J. Novelli, left, and Dennis B. Blanton of the University's Center for Archaeological Investigations cataloging artifacts discovered near Crab Orchard Lake.

Evidence from refuse-filled storage pits and a zone of garbage and debris accumulation at one of the sites will aid in the study of prehistoric diet, how settlements were organized, and how people in the Crab Orchard Tradition era interacted with groups in other regions.

BLANTON HOPES the sites will shed some light on an intriguing phenomenon: indications that Southern Illinoisans' ancestors didn't participate much in trading that was going on in other areas of the Midwest and the country.

Maxwell worked again:
time, with waves lapping at his feet, to excavate the site before the lake filled in. Sugar Camp Hill Site is now part of Crab Orchard Lake's mud bottom.

BLANTON AND Novelli hope their study will provide a fresh look at the Crab Orchard culture.

Their study describes five sites, each yielding evidence of multiple occupations over the thousands of years. Heaviest use appears to have been during the Early and Middle Woodland periods, from 1000 B.C. to A.D. 499.

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Earthquake relief being researched

By Robert York
Staff Writer

With scholars reporting a serious earthquake occurred in the few days preceding the University's geology department's Earthquake Relief Program, researchers are studying and planning for the after-effects.

Linda Malinconico, assistant professor of geology, said her department has classes in earthquake seismology, with much research going on about fault zones in Southern Illinois, especially the Carbondale-Madrid Fault Zone that starts near Cairo and goes south to Manchester.

Arch Jackson, director of the Center for Earthquake Research and Information, Mennonite, said many of his fellow scholars last week that the risk of an earthquake with a 6 to 6.5 magnitude on the Richter scale occurring along this fault zone is about 10 percent.

The two-day meeting at the Mennonite Convention Center was attended by Vickie Moy, researcher from the School of Medicine on the Carbondale campus.

Moy, coordinator of Earthquake Response Planning on campus, said there are three directions through which the after-effects of an earthquake can be handled: the city, the campus and a hospital.

She said the School of Medicine has an arrangement whereby a medical emergency team would be sent to any Carbondale campus if they fly in helicopters to Carbondale and form a "MASH-type" unit in case of medical emergencies. All medical devices would be damage-free and equipped to meet emergency needs.

Tom Zimmerman, chief of division planning and analysis for Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, said the campus would use its resources to assist the Carbondale campus.

He said a devastating earthquake would cause a concept to reality by utilizing the services of the Carbondale Department of Public Health and the National Guard, such as helicopter service and emergency surgical equipment.

"We're starting to plan now," Zimmerman said. "It's difficult to envision the circumstances by which these services would be needed. It's equally difficult to envision the resources needed to handle it."

He said the preparation has been established at the state and local level.

Moy said on-campus response includes forming a disaster plan that deals with all types of emergencies.

"Almost 85 percent of American campuses are in seismically dangerous areas," she said.

Moy said efforts are being made to hold a public meeting on disaster safety procedures within the next month.

Also, each building on campus has a safety officer who is planning procedures for the building.

Moy said the city has jurisdiction over a disaster such as an earthquake, and would help set up an emergency operation center.

Since the University is an integral part of the city, whatever help it would need would be provided by the city, she said.

U.S. issues safe toy list

WASHINGTON (UPJ) — The government, warning death or injury await's the children of parents listed lawn dart sets, certain skateboards and most crib toys as dangerous items Tuesday that could destroy the joy of Christmas.

In releasing its list of safe and unsafe toys, the Consumer Product Safety Commission also announced the completion of "Operation Toyland" in which commission officials and the U.S. Customs Service confiscated 76 shipments of toys from overseas, valued at more than $1 million, for safety violations.

"The last thing anyone wants is for the joy of holiday gift-giving to turn into sorrow resulting from tragic accidents," said Commission Chairman E. Woodrow Wilson.

Lawn dart games, in which large, metal-tipped darts are thrown at an object set up on the ground, top the list of dangerous items. The commission said lawn darts are for adults and cannot be sold in toy stores._distribution deals are being made predominantly in toys or sporting goods stores.

Many crib toys also are listed as dangerous because of incidents in which babies became entangled in the gadgets and were strangled or suffocated. Skateboards, while the, are not banned, were identified as used and used

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Earthquake relief being researched

Briefs

HERBEE UNIVERSITY of Jerusalem Representatives will have a meeting for interested students at 3 p.m. today at the Interfaith Center, 203 S. Illinois. For details, call 549-7387.

LEADERSHIP, EDUCATION and Development, LEAD, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center MacKinnon Room.

SFC will present Jim Mcneeley, Miami Herald reporter, on "Journalistic Lessons From the Gary Hart Scandal" at 7:30 tonight in Student Center Ballroom D. Cost is $2 for SFC students and $3 for non-students.

PHI BETA Lambda will meet at 5 p.m. today in Reh 28.

EGYPTIAN DIVES Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Pulliam 23. Officers and executive committee members should arrive at 6 p.m.

ATARI Users Group of Little Egypt will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

WOMEN'S STUDIES Program will sponsor a colloquium on "Re-Membering Women of Spirit" at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thereses Room.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES Action Movement will hold its membership meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the John A. Logan College Baet frase Room.

PLAN AND Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Egyptian Sports Center.

Experts battle over 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top "Star Wars" boosters and opponents battled over the program's purpose and utility of the missile defense Tuesday in a debate that painted the program either as a useless video arcade and a deterrent to nuclear war. A standing-room-only crowd packed the ornate Cannon Caucus Room on Capitol Hill to hear Richard Perle, a conservative former Pentagon official, and Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, the Strategic Defense Initiative program boss, take on noted scientists Carl Sagan and Richard Garwin.

Astronomer Sagan, who said he backed a research effort of no more than $1 billion a year instead of the $3.9 billion now planned for 1986, said the vision of a system efficiently knocking out warheads in space was a "video arcade...a delusion of perfection."
No. 1: Nebraska does it lying down

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nebraska gained in a week of rest what it eluded all season - the nation's No. 1 college football ranking.

Nebraska, which has played No. 2 to Oklahoma's No. 1, replaced the Sooners as the top-ranked team Tuesday in voting by the UPI Board of Coaches with their showdown less than a week away.

The Sooners beat a mediocre Missouri team 17-13 Saturday while the Cornhuskers did not play.

Nebraska secured 717 points and 21 first-place votes in the balloting by the 50 coaches. Oklahoma earned 717 points and 27 No. 1 votes.

The two end the regular season Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., with a Big Eight title and Orange Bowl bid on the line.

"I don't feel being elevated to No. 1 in a poll will make any difference in the outcome of the football game," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said.

"The matter will be settled on the field, not in the advance type.

The next five teams stayed in place with Miami at No. 3, Florida State at No. 4, UCLA at No. 5, Syracuse at No. 6 and Notre Dame at No. 7.

Clemson inched one spot to No. 8, Auburn 'jumped' three spots to No. 9, No. 10 Louisiana State advanced a place, No. 11 Michigan State and No. 12 South Carolina improved two, No. 13 Michigan State dropped for No. 14 Texas A&M made the largest move up, six positions, and No. 15 Tennessee bolstered itself by four.

No. 16 Georgia sank eight places and No. 19 Alabama plummeted nine. No. 17 Pittsburgh, No. 18 Southern Cal and No. 20 Iowa - all early-season visitors to the rankings - returned.

Dropping from the Top 20 were: Indiana, which lost its Big Ten title and site to Michigan State; Arkansas, beaten in a key Southeastern Conference game by Texas A&M; and Penn State, defeated by Ohio State.

In the last five seasons of UPI rankings, the Nos. 1 and 2 teams have been within 10 points only twice, both in 1985. In the first week of the '85 season, No. 1 Oklahoma held a 3-point edge over No. 2 Auburn, and in the sixth week, No. 1 Iowa had a 3-point lead over No. 2 Oklahoma.

Nebraska, 9-0, started the season 187 points behind Oklahoma, 10-0, and has reduced that margin all season, trailing the Sooners by 22 points last week.

"We've never looked at it that way," Osborne said. "All season, we have just concentrated on playing the best we can and let the polls do their thing. However, we're pleased that the coaches have confidence in our team. But we still have to do it on Saturday."

Among the Cornhuskers' five first games this season were victories over UCLA, South Carolina, and Arizona State. Oklahoma's non-league schedule featured such soft spots as North Texas State, Texas and Tulsa. Nebraska replaces the Sooners' first team on the Cornhuskers' schedule that won a bowl in 1986.

Two weeks ago, the Sooners lost quarterback Jamelle Holieway and fullback Lydiait Care for the season with knee injuries and had to rally to defeat Oklahoma State 25-10 Saturday, against Missouri, Oklahoma struggled.

"We haven't played well enough in the last two weeks to be No. 1," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said.

The 1986 national champion will receive a $32,000 non-athletic scholarship from the Gerritson Foundation and UPI.

The coaches vote for 15 teams each, with the first-place team getting 15 points, the second 14, etc.

Olympic torch begins Canadian trek

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) - Two former Canadian Olympians took the longest torch relay in Olympic history.

"The torch relay will be carried to all Canadians," Frank King, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, said as he handed the 4-pound torch to his wife, Colette King.

"This flame represents the Olympic spirit of peace and friendship. With each step that you and all the runners take, Canadians will share their pride in the true north strong and free."

King became the first Canadian to win an individual gold medal in a women's figure skating at the 1948 Olympics in St. Moritz, Switzerland. Hayward, a St. John's resident, represented Canada in the 5,000-meter speedwalking event at the 1902 Olympics in Helsinki, Finland.

He finished 25th in a field of 31.

Hayward and King are among 150 people who will carry the torch on an 11,815-mile, 86-day journey to Calgary, site of the 1988 Winter Games. Each runner will carry the flame sixths of a mile.

Close to 3,000 people braved howling snow and 20-degree temperatures to watch the relay launch on historic Signal Hill overlooking St. John's.

It was on Signal Hill that Italian Marconi received sense of the wireless transmission.

Hayward's sister, Barbara, has been carried in each of Canada's 10 provinces and two territories as far as 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

The Canadians chosen to carry the torch will come from every walk of life.

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dazzling the crowd with missed opportunities.