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Bush slates summit for December
Not to interfere with spring summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, citing rapid changes in the Eastern Bloc, said Tuesday he will hold two-day talks in December with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev aboard U.S. and Soviet naval ships in the Mediterranean.

The announcement of the Dec. 2-3 summit was made simultane­ously by Bush at the White House and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, in Moscow. Bush said the meeting will not

interfere with plans for a full-scale, superpower summit in the spring or early summer, aimed mainly at concluding a strategic arms agree­ment.

In a 40-minute hastily called news conference, Bush insisted "neither President Gorbachev nor I anticipate that substantial decisions or agreements will emerge" during the upcoming meeting.

"Our talks will be informal in character, designed to allow us to become better acquainted with one another and to deepen our respec­tive understanding of each other's views," the president said.

Bush closed the session today by noting some changes in the Eastern Bloc, and said: "Bush has been criticized by Congress for being too timid about responding to those historical­cal changes.

Another key item expected to be discussed is the crumbling of the Berlin Wall. Bush said he was "very certain" the U.S. National Intelligence channels, including trade as well as arms control.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine agreed, but again charged that Bush has been timid in responding to events in Eastern Europe. "The mere fact of a meeting doesn't deal with the substance of policy," he said.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., called the meeting "a very positive thing," and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said, "just getting together is a plus."

Rita Nitz to be sentenced

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer
United Press International

Rita Nitz, convicted of first-degree murder of Michael Miley in Sept. 21, is scheduled to be sen­tenced today in Rochester, N.Y., County Court, Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati said.

Nitz's defense lawyer Robert Drew will ask Judge Donald Lowery for a new trial, which Garnati said is "a standard procedure."

"I'm not surprised Drew has filed a motion for a new trial," he said. "Union County.

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Apology

The Daily Egyptian apologizes for being insensitive in the han­dling of the death of William Levelstrom. The story appeared Tuesday.

This Morning

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Cost of Halloween weekend down $818 from last year

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Officials estimate the cost of the Halloween weekend to the city was $18,889, an $818 decrease from last year.

A report from Deputy City Manager Jeff Doherty revealed that the costs were down 4 percent from last year and because of the repeal of the Halloween Fair Days Ordinance, the breakdown of the costs among the city departments varied from previous years.

In most areas the costs decreased, but the cost of employ­ing police services increased 112 percent from last year.

In 1989, the cost for police pres­ence was $6,122, the cost in 1989 skyrocked to $12,962.

"This increase reflects the police presence on the streets starting in mid-autumn this year and the need to keep the streets clear in the early mornings this year," the report said.

Public works' cost decreased 58 percent, when compared to last year.

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New system will make registration less hectic

By Chris Wailka
Staff Writer

The "Woody Shuffle" may become a little less hectic as a new student information system nears full implementation on campus.

The system, purchased from Information Associates, Inc., will replace the current system. Roland Kein, associate director of admissions and records and system coordi­nator for the campus, said.

The system will be used by all offices dealing with students. The new system differs from the old in that it provides a central core of student-related information. The old system was one in which each office had its own records, and records from other student-related offices had to be transferred in document form to the one record-keeping the information.

Kein said the system was criti­cized from the Rochester, New York-based firm for a licensing fee of $431,000. He said the cost was spread out over a period of five fiscal years, from 1987-1992, and the total cost of the new system may be audited by an independent body.

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Gus says the Woody Shuffle is becoming the Two-step.

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Candidate fights for SIU post

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

A governor-appointed candi­date for the SIU Board of Trustees said Tuesday she doesn't think the position requires a nominee who resides in the area or attended the University.

Molly D'Esposito, a Winneka resident who will be nominated in October to replace a retiring board member, said the thought she was qualified for the position because of her interest in improving the University.

"The most important qualifica­tion for this (the board) is having the best interest of the University at heart," D'Esposito said. "Whether or not the individual has the time, the energy and the qual­ifications to do the job at hand should be the criteria."

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In the bag

A group of trick-or-treaters from the Child Study Coop gather outside the Communications Building Tuesday afternoon in search of some Halloween goodies. The children beat the spookiness of the day by hitting the streets early in the day.
The pilot of a Navy F/A-18 Hornet that crashed in Croatia after a mandatory duty break on June 30 may have mistook the enemy for the intended target, the Navy said Tuesday.

Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, commander of Strike Fighter Squadron 41, said the pilot had planned to fire a drilling round from his jet's 20mm cannon and accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb on a passing car instead.

The bomb killed a passenger in the vehicle and damaged the car, but did not injure anyone else.

Quigley said the pilot had been flying for about 10 minutes when he mistook the Reeves for the intended target during night flight training on the Mediterranean Sea. The pilot was熟练 in the aircraft, which is capable of flying up to 600 miles per hour.

Quigley added that the pilot had not been involved in any prior incidents and that the Navy was conducting an investigation into the incident.

The jet was assigned to the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

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Newswire

World/Nation

Bogota mayoral candidate for Liberal Party fatally shot

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - Gunmen firing from a passing car shot and killed a Liberal Party mayoral candidate and his brother-in-law near Bogota, prompting authorities to impose a curfew after supporters filled the streets to protest the killing. It was not immediately known if the incident in the municipality of Puerto Lopez, 18 miles southeast of the capital, was linked to the war between the Liberal Party-Tututululur government and the powerful cocaine cartels. Police and Fabio R大, the Liberal Party's mayoral candidate, and his brother-in-law, Norberto Vazquez, were fatally shot Tuesday in the central plaza of Puerto Lopez.

U.S. cruiser mistaken for intended target

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The pilot of a Navy F/A-18 Hornet that shot down a 500-pound bomb on the cruiser USS Reeves in the Indian Ocean "mistook the Reeves for his intended target" during night flight training, the Navy said Tuesday. But it was not clear how the pilot became so confused that he thought he could bomb an American warship, Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley said, adding that the cruiser was not a target during the weapons practice. "Clearly, he mistook the Reeves for his intended target," Quigley said. "The best we have is that there was a floating target about 5 miles away" from the cruiser.

GOP rejects Democratic capital gains deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Key Republicans rejected a Democratic offer Tuesday to set up a separate Senate vote on cutting the capital gains tax as a way of a bail to break a legislative stalemate over averkey bill. Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming said that while "there was no leadership position," there is no Democratic plan during the weekly GOP Senate luncheon, many Republicans oppose it.

Test pilot: DC-10 Safe landing impossible

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (UPI) - A safe landing of a crippled DC-10 that crashed in Iowa last summer was virtually impossible, a test pilot told government investigators Tuesday. The survivability of the aircraft was one of the key factors in examining the National Transportation Safety Board, which convened a hearing to gather facts about the July 19 crash-landing of United Flight 232. The jumbo jet cartwheeled down the runway of the Sioux Gateway Airport, killing 112 people, but 184 survived, including the entire cockpit crew.

Educators: Campus racism blamed on fears

ATLANTA (UPI) - College campuses are fast becoming the scenes of racial slurs and other attacks on minorities, educators said Tuesday, blaming the rise in racism on fears of fear losing privilege and power. "I don't want to lay all this to ignorance," said Charles Moody, vice president of minority affairs at the University of Michigan. "People know what they're doing. People want to preserve this advantage."

Jury to investigate shooting by police officer in Rockford

ROCKFORD (UPI) - A Winnebago County grand jury next month will review evidence in the Oct. 29 shooting of an unarmed man by a police officer, State's Attorney Paul Logli said Tuesday. Logli said he called the Nov. 8 session "for the express purposes of reviewing the case involving Rockford police officer James Kelley."

Corrections/Clarifications

The fall break next year will last from Oct. 26 through Oct 30. This information was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 252 or 229.

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Logan to host Autumnfest

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Doctoral students to present two-part poetry production

Performances scheduled for Thursday, Friday on campus, childhood events

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

"Writing Home," a two-part poetry production by Janet Redman and Jim Ferris. Doctoral students in performance studies, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Calypso Stage.

The first half of the performance consists solely of Redman's work and acting.

With 13 family narratives that flow with a central theme, Redman tells of a genuinely occasional and creative childhood and home in the desert of New Mexico.

"I'm living proof that chili is an addictive substance," she says, which is an indication of her absolutely upbeat and light performance.

Redman vividly expresses the landscape, experiences and feelings in her narrative with the enthusiasm of a child ranging somewhere between 6 and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12.

In/for a landing
Joel Koster, a junior in product design from Carbondale, scans into the air Monday afternoon, off of a ramp just south of Carbondale off Illinois Route 51.

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Prof receives award and helps students

WHI GRATULIEREN, Herr Dr. Lieffeld.

For those of you who are not familiar with the German Language, we are taking this opportunity to congratulate Lieffeld on receiving the Lieutenant Governor's Award for Scholarly Contributions to Foreign Language Learning.

Lieffeld has taught at this University for 30 years, and is the co-author of a series of textbooks entitled "German 101".

Lieffeld was born, raised, and educated in Germany. On a fellowship to SIU-C, Lieffeld received his master's degree. He stayed in American to teach at the University in 1959, and began writing in 1970.

DURING A reign as department chair from 1981-1987, he also initiated the Southern Illinois Foreign Language Teachers' Association.

Lieffeld's academic accomplishments have been recognized, and rightly so. However, there is something else. Dr. Lieffeld is a professor does for this University that is highly laudable.

In a world where ethics are often sacrificed in the name of the great dollar bill, this professor shows no remorse for this ethical duty.

The royalties from the sale of Lieffeld's books created a conflict of interests when SIU-C began to use the text in German classes. This caused Lieffeld to think twice about how to spend the money he was receiving from his book royalties.

After reflection, Lieffeld performed an admirable deed. He started a scholarship fund in connection with the University Foundation, utilizing the money from his book royalties.

NINE STUDENTS received a full tuition scholarship this year at SIU-C.

This is the mark of a true educator. Lieffeld has used his vast knowledge to compose text books, and in turn he is using that knowledge to make the royalties to aid some students in pursuing a career in higher education.

It is no secret that many people do not have the luxury of an education, something that many of us take for granted. However, Lieffeld has made it his mission to pursue educational aspirations that would have otherwise been denied.

What Lieffeld has done is turn his prosperous fate around by investing a gift of education to a lucky few.

We applaud Professor Lieffeld. His is not only well deserved academically but also philanthropically.

Letters

Halloween coverage inaccurate

The story printed in Monday's Daily Egyptian following Friday's story on the Strip was lacking in several respects.

First of all the party at 401 College was broken up by police, not the SWAT team and not the police line back. As the reporter was present when this happen, I'm sure the reporter can correct this error.

In the story printed by the Daily Egyptian, the police are said to have arrested 18 people and 11 were taken in custody. This is not true. The police only arrested 11 people and 10 were taken in custody.

I'm sorry if I have read this story and can't help but wonder why it leaves out the details that define the scope of the mob action. And I wonder why it agrees with the extrapolated report of Friday's staff editorial, and doesn't mention this.

I quote Friday's Daily Egyptian: "The police are not known for their lenient and mace everyone: who looks at them funny..."

So we don't report the fact that the police maced people? The fact remains — we took back the street. — Drew Hendricks, freshman, electrical engineering.

USG, University president's receive criticism

John Guyon and Tim Hildebrand, two names that will "live in infamy" of SIU history forever.

Whether through their unmitigated gall or their arbitrary position on the abolishment of the Halloween celebration, the "incipient democratic" is out of step, out of time, and out of sync with their constituents.

There may be a reason for President Guyon's position on the Halloween celebration, however questionable.

As for the Undergraduate Student Government president, Hildebrand, he has apparently forgotten his position.

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Take, for example, Major General Cemento Vega, who led the coup against Manuel Noriega, Panama's answer to swine flu. Giroldi made Ortega look like Arnold Toynbee.

He captured Noriega then, in an effort to be fair, let him make just one telephone call. Brilliant move.

Before you knew it Noriega had been rescued by his buddies and Giroldi was experiencing a slight case of being deserted. Which, of course, made Mr. Bush's caution at aiding the coup look good. Mr. Giroldi perhaps wasn't the sort you wanted to go into business with.

President Bush is now trying to have things both ways, of course. As for Guyon we stayed out of Panama because we didn't want to get involved with clowns but the "CIA" has to carry the can.

If that's true, I'm all for it. We can live with schemalambies like Noriega easier than I can live with a CIA of the lease.

Don't forget, the last time the CIA had a free hand it used to invent Noriega.

Commentary

Daniel Ortega the brightest — has the score on the affair in Nicaragua

I'm beginning to think that Daniel Ortega is not the brightest bulb on the porch.

Ortega, of course, is the president of Nicaragua and the lead Sandinista. He's got one serious problem in his life: the Contras, the rebel for... that hangs out in Honduras at American expense and conducts border raids every once in a while. (Hey, get other problems uu, actually, but he has go to rid of the Contras before he faces the Sandinistas)

Yet every time Congress looks as through it's getting ready to pull the plug on any type of aid to the Contras, Ortega does something to undermine his allies and accuse his enemies.

Ortega it is 1985 when Congress voted down military aid to the Contras after a bitter fight with the Reagan administration.

He chose that moment to go to Moscow and flaunt his Marxist-Leninist charm, thereby making the congressperson who voted against the Contras look like running dog lackeys of the communist conspiracy.

Another year, after another Contra military aid bill was defeated in Congress and after he signed a cease-fire agreement, he immediately made enemies of the Sandinistas. Ortega was trying to start up the war with the Contras against the Contras. They had violated the term of the cease-fire, he said, and he was mad as hell and he wasn't going to wait any more. I'll bet even Abrams felt embarrassed.

The other Central and Latin America countries responded with a shriek of protest that penetrated even Ortega's non-existent ears. They bave them on the brain.

There may be a reason that there have been cease-fire violations by the Contras. It is in their interest to keep things quiet and to get involved with clowns but the "CIA" has to carry the can.

Noriega is the bright one. (And though the Sandinistas say they bave them on the brain, we're not buying it.)

I have read that the CIA may be running dog lackeys of the communist conspiracy.

There is no reason why the Sandinistas could not have been more cease-fire violations by the Contras. It is in their interest to keep things quiet and to get involved with clowns but the "CIA" has to carry the can.

All that bright when he came to the U.S. in New York a few years ago to plead the case of poor, caged Nicaragua and went on a shopping spree that included a pair of $200 sunglasses. He is in political missions what Chernobyl is to fresh air camps.

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Thought For The Day... 

"I would like to respond to Mr. Dave's letter of Oct. 8 by saying that with a hint of the non-military history of the United States, I would like to respond to Mr. Dave's letter of Oct. 8 by saying that with a hint of the American history of the revolution, we see that the Revolution was fought against symbols of religious oppression, symbols of death, symbols of the rule of tyranny.

To secure these rights, the framers established a government with three branches, each designed to check and balance the other. The Supreme Court was specifically designed to be an unselected body that would review the exercise of power by the President and both legislative branches. Supreme Court Justices are appointed so they will be beyond the reach of political pressure, and remain true to the true meaning of the Constitution. Just how successful this plan has been is open to debate, but the plan was carefully constructed and should not be rejected because it sometimes results in unpopular decisions. The last Supreme Court term resulted in various decisions that offended just about everyone. This situation is not new and does not indicate a failure of the Constitution in one way or another.

The case Mr. Davis objects to, Texas vs. Johnson, reiterated the rights of the people to protest the actions of their government. In Mr. Johnson's case, he chose to burn an American flag to demonstrate his point. How can we defend flag burning? Because we have the 1st Amendment to the Constitution which guarantees our right of free speech.

What is the point? Isn't there something even more important or perhaps more urgent that we are going to hide this riot behind the guise of freedom lost as a result of political correctness? I hope students learn from Woody Hall on Tuesday.
Students make earthquake safety video

By University News Service

CARBONDALE — Students in a radio-television class at the University checked out loud in August when their instructor announced they would produce a dramatization on earthquake safety in six weeks' time.

Eight weeks later, after the 1989 San Francisco earthquake, the nine students and their instructor realized that their six-minute videotape might be a production that could mean the difference between life and death for people living near faults.

"It made me realize that their piece can really save lives," said Scott R. Hodgson, an instructor in the radio-television department, and his students worked for three days straight to finish their six-minute mini-drama on earthquake safety.

A bouncing light made walls appear to move and off-camera experts yanked nylon strings to pop open cupboard doors and dump containers.

Students completed their assignment on time, but missed the University's TV studio control rooms on the double after the San Francisco quake. Three days later a finished mini-video aired on the University's affiliates WSIU in Carbondale and WUSI in Olney.

Hodgson plans to distribute the film to schools. He'd also like to see television stations in quake-prone areas air it — particularly those states that border the New Madrid fault zone — Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Mississippi and Arkansas.

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Nuclear test shakes Las Vegas

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where the person resides." D’Esposito’s remarks came on the heels of the council’s confirmation hearing, which some have predicted to be potentially stormy because several people have questioned whether someone who has never been to Carbondale can adequately represent the best interests of the University.

Tuesday night, the Carbondale City Council voted unanimously to oppose D’Esposito’s appointment to the board.

A copy of a council report stating the council’s opposition to D’Esposito was sent to the Senate Committee on Appointments and Assignments, which is responsible for the appointment.

The council committee should appoint someone who is familiar with the University and one “preferably an alumnus.”

Nominations by the governor must be made by the Senate. Sen. Jim Rea, R-Christopher, said he will sit on the appointment committee that will make its recommendations to the Senate.

Rea said Monday he had fielded several complaints from University alumni and area residents who are upset because D’Esposito was nominated over an area resident or an SIU graduate.

“We’re gathering information about the appointment now,” Rea said. “I think it’s important to have some people on the board who are knowledgeable of the (SIU) system and understand that she is not acquainted with the University.”

The present board includes only one University alumni, William Norwood of Rolling Meadows.

Geographically, the closest board member, attorney Jean Elliot, who resides about 80 miles from Carbondale.

D’Esposito was nominated to succeed Carol Kimmel, who resigned after moving to Arkansas in mid-October board meeting.

D’Esposito said she believed she was asked to fill the position because of the experience and skills she could bring to the SIU board.

“Since I was asked to do this, I am assuming the governor’s office was fully confident of my abilities,” she said.

James Gildersleeve, president of the University’s Alumni Association, said his organization has been concerned for some time with the lack of adequate alumni and representation on the board.

Gildersleeve said the organization didn’t object to D’Esposito herself, but rather “her limited knowledge of the University and the selection process itself.”

“There are about 103,000 (University alumni) living in the state, plus several imminently qualified people in the area which we know of,” Gildersleeve said.

“D’Esposito has never been on the campus. She isn’t tied in to SIU and Southern Illinois. We would like to have more input in the selection process.”

Elliot disagreed with Gildersleeve’s assessment of D’Esposito’s credentials on the basis of her geographic proximity to the University.

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year from $12,337 to $5,168, because of “abuse of street preparation work and significant ramifications in clean up time required after the street closings,” the report said.

Time devoted to the Halloween weekend by city administrators was very high in the city’s reported costs.

However, it is estimated that about 750 hours were worked on the Friday and Saturday nights by overcame employees, the report said.

Only 22 party revokers required medical treatment at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale this year, an 84 percent decrease, the report said.

The number of arrests decreased from 98 last year to 84 this year, a 10 percent decrease.

However, the report said a true comparison “would not include an arrest this year for public consumption of alcohol since public consumption was allowed in 1988.”

Based on these reports the City Council will decide what action to take concerning the Halloween.
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SIU-C has to beat 2,849 pints taken in Missouri drive
By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer
The competition for blood between the University of Missouri at Columbia and SIU-C will be determined by the number of pints collected Saturday at the drive beginning Sunday. Rick Mitchell, president of the Organization of Volunteer Effort, said:
This is the second challenge from the University of Missouri. Last spring, SIU-C beat Missouri by 129 pints. Missouri's second blood drive ended Oct. 20 with a total of 2,849 pints collected, which is 1,211 pints more.

"We have to beat them," Mitchell said.

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Mitchell said a kick-off parade will be held Monday in the Student Center. SIU-C holds the record in the country for the most blood collected in a single blood drive. In April 1986, 3,706 pints were collected in a six-day blood drive.

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Mitchell said the six-day drive gives more people the opportunity to donate blood. He said with the support of students, faculty and the community, the University should easily beat Missouri. In addition, donors may register for a free trip to Cancun, Mexico for two, courtesy of Club America Vacations, and H&L Travel Service, Ltd. The winner will be drawn after the last person has donated blood.

AMC Theaters will give every fifth donor a movie pass, Mitchell said.

Prizes will be awarded to the organizations getting the most donations up to a total.

Many local businesses, including the freezer Wm. McAlpin & Son's, Subway, also will be donating prizes, Mitchell said.

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Wild animal park benefits from students’ project

Three help M&M Exotic get back on feet

University News Service

METROPOLIS - M & M Exotic, a wild animal park near Metropolis, can show you lions and tigers and bears. But until three SIU-C business students went to work on the park’s public relations, the name “M & M Exotic” was more likely to evoke images of chocolate munchies than a menagerie.

Few outside of deep downstate Illinois knew little about the 52-acre walk-through park that Lou and Lillian Mayhall opened in 1982 after health problems forced Lou to retire from construction work. They both loved animals and it seemed to be an ideal chance to open a one-of-a-kind venture in Southern Illinois.

In 1985, they decided to expand. After obtaining required licenses, they added exotic animals such as Sicilian donkeys and a Benga tiger to their domestic animal collection.

Animals thrilled most visitors and coaxed smiles from the toughest customers. But the Mayhalls worried. Financially the park wasn’t breaking even.

Publicity seemed 10 short of what it would take to fend off the financial threat. So the family asked for advice. After two public relations consultants failed, they turned to the Small Business Administration.

Each year the SBA contracts with leading universities across the country to conduct research for small businesses with various problems.

Usually teachers of upper-level classes make the cases part of a required class project. Students can look to real problems and clients benefit from affordable expertise. That’s how the Mayhalls came to know three graduate students in a marketing and management class at SIU-C.

When Wai-Teng Luo of Malaysia, Ahmed Dina of Kenya, and Susan Baker of Fairfield, accepted the assignment last fall, they knew three SIU-C business students in a marketing and management class were about to work on a project that could make a difference.

Mayhall said, “After the first visit, we knew the Mayhalls had to double attendance. We also knew three of the park’s animals thrilled visitors, but knew how many was a question. We were able to tell them what they did was successful. This is very exciting.”

Wai-Teng Luo of Malaysia, Ahmed Dina of Kenya, and Susan Baker of Fairfield, accepted the assignment last fall, the first thing they did was drive to Metropolis to see the park.

“They viewed the animals and talked to Lillian and myself,” Mayhall said. “After the first visit, they started their work.”

The trio quickly realized M & M Exotic had to double attendance.

They launched a huge media campaign to increase visibility in portions of Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Missouri — all states within a 90-mile target zone.

Records showed children and older adults were the park’s best customers. To make a profit, the Mayhalls had to double attendance.

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“With the number of park visitors doubled, we’ve already had more than 4,000 come through,” Mayhall said, “These kids did their homework.”

Actually, the group spent more than 300 hours — almost a month nonstop — working on the project, according to records at the University’s Small Business Development Center. The center coordinates SBA requests with faculty in the College of Business and Administration.

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Chemistry professor works on Mars project for NASA

By Tony Mancuso

A University chemistry professor is involved in a project that someday could involve going to Mars. John Phillips, a faculty member in chemistry, said their part of the research, which is to create a device which will measure and analyze the amount of water in the atmosphere of Mars, is being funded by NASA.

Phillips, along with his project partners, Joseph Valentin, who is a NASA research scientist and a 1985 University graduate, said their project began roughly 10 to 15 years ago.

"Our work is part of a future NASA project that will land a rover on the surface of the planet. The rover will drive around the surface, performing many tests on the atmosphere and soil and making observations about the planet," Phillips said.

Phillips said the rover sensibly will be traveling around the planet for up to 10 to 15 years. He said the device, which he began to work on about two months ago, is only a small part of the project as a whole, but a complication on one.

"The basic problem with the device is that it must be small but durable. It cannot require much maintenance, which means it must be able to run unmanned for a number of years," Phillips said.

Another problem, Phillips said, is the purity of water in the Martian atmosphere.

"The atmosphere on Mars is largely made of carbon dioxide. There are only traces of oxygen in the air," Phillips said. "Mars is driftier than the desert on Earth...so the instrument we build must measure the quantity of water with a great deal of accuracy."

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"We have scientific indications, from pictures of the surface that show water crossing the rivers and takes once existed on the planet, Mars is now much too cold for flowing water to happen, but some theories say the water is frozen somewhere near the surface," Phillips said.

He said people are still interested in where the water on Mars was. They believe this water could have once been a living habitat.

Phillips said he hopes the instrument he builds will be able to detect the quantity of water with changes in time and location.

"It will be a matter of changes on Earth. We will test the density of the water in certain areas and at certain times," Phillips said.

Phillips said the device is made up of a coated tube several meters long and an electronic sensor.

"It will work by pumping atmospheric moisture through the tube, which will absorb and concentrate water vapor only. When we heat up the tube the flow of water vapor reverses and passes through an electronic sensor that is capable of transmitting a signal back to Earth," Phillips said.

He said the research on the instrument has been split into two parts.

"I am looking into the overall design of the instrument and Joe is researching the chemistry that will take place inside the instrument," Phillips said.

Phillips said his end of the work involves constructing the tube and sensor device.

The sensory device is posing a problem because of the extremely small amount of water detected and the insufficiency of the signals transmitted back to Earth, Phillips said.

Valentin said his work, as a NASA research centers on Moffett Field in California, involves finding a chemical that will retain water, and only water, inside the tube.

"We need an absorbent that will absorb only water vapor. If it were to absorb another gas, the sensor would read an improper quantity," Valentin said. "The current research is on a chemical called imidolol, but we are uncertain if it will be adequate."

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Rock band scheduled for concert to benefit research for lymphoma

By Diana Mihvel

Staff Writer

The alternative rock band Pixies will be contributing to the John Phillips and Joseph Valentin's Lymphoma Research by performing at Foellinger Auditorium at the University of Illinois this Thursday, 12 director of the Central Illinois branch of the Lymphoma Society said.

Judith Kaufman, director of Lymphoma at the Central Illinois branch of the Lymphoma Society, said, "Joe Golzcho was a student of mine at the University of Illinois when he was diagnosed with lymphoma in 1987."

The workstation is a leukemia-related disease. It affects the white blood cells produced in the lymph glands and the lymph nodes begin producing cancerous cells instead of healthy white blood cells.

Chemotherapy treatment sees the disease remission for a few months but it came back very quickly, Kaufman said.

In January 1988, Golzcho was admitted to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for a bone marrow transplant. Kaufman said Golzcho was doing very well, but took a bad turn and died in April 1988.

"Joe was a very passionate rock bands and he worked with the Pixies when they first started out," Kaufman said. "Joe Golzcho had many friends in the entertainment business."

Since the Pixies are donating their time, Kaufman said, "This is the lightest and most soul-stirring of the concerts the university will go to for research into the cause and cure of the disease."

"We would like the concert to sell out because if it does, $10,000 will be raised for the research fund," Kaufman said.

"She said lymphoma has a cure rate of 50 percent. Leukemia-related diseases refer to cancer of the blood and blood products. They include leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease (a kind of lymphoma) and multiple myeloma.

"Kaufman said the causes of these diseases are unknown. We do know that some things will cause some of these diseases, like exposure to radiation and some toxic chemicals, however four out of 10 diagnosed with the disease will die."

"All the leukemias put together kill more young people (under 18), than any other disease. This is why young people fighting for this disease is so important," she said.

"Josie's name will continue to live but hopefully one day a cure for this disease will be found," Kaufman said.

For more information on any leukemia-related disease, the Lymphoma Society can be reached at (217) 344-1234.

Tickets for the benefit are $10 for students and $12 for the public. Students from all universities can pay the student price. To purchase tickets call the ticket office at (217) 333-0457.

Weekend industrial tech classes offered

By Theresa Livingston

Staff Writer

Weekend classes now offered at the University will enable adults in the community to earn an associate's degree or attend regularly scheduled classes to get a degree in industrial technology, the director of the department's Outreach Program said.

"It has been designed as a public service for Southern Illinois," said John VAL, "It allows people who otherwise might not have been able to attend classes earn a degree while continuing to work."

The weekend program will begin next semester. As part of the University's nationally accredited industrial technology department, the program will be management-oriented and will draw from a wide range of manufacturing-related topics.

The weekend classes for adults in the workforce will encompass all required industrial technology courses.

Classes in the 26-month program encompass all required industrial technology courses. Each class meets Saturday and Sunday every weekend over a five-week period. An average of two courses will be offered each semester for five weeks.

The first class offered will be technical sketching. Classes will be offered on manufacturing-proceses, computer-aided manufacturing, quality control, motion and time study, plant layout, materials-handling industrial safety and production and inventory control.

"We said all students in the program must meet certain standard University requirements for enrollment."

"We're just making our regular courses fit their schedule," Orr said.

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FARM cooperative falls victim to Contra rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - The government said U.S.-backed Contra rebels attacked an agricultural coopera­
tive center Tuesday, killing four civilians and wounding five others, as President Daniel Ortega said they were to sus­pend a 19-month-old cease­
fire.

"The mercenaries (Contras) continue attacking ... Today a cooperative was attacked in San Migueltur," about 60 miles southeast of Managua, said Bayardo Are, a member of the directorate of the ruling Sandinista Front.

Carlos Guanarteme, director of official La Voz de Nicaragua radio, said Ortega, accompanied by his brother and Defense Minister Humberto Ortega and Interior Minister Thomas Borge, traveled to San Miguelito Town meeting.

Le Voz de Nicaragua said in a broadcast from San Migueltur that four civilians were killed and five others, mostly women, were injured in the rebel attack.

The exact site of the attack was not immediately known.

On Oct. 21, the government said suspected Contra fighters ambushed a convoy of soldiers, killing 19 and wounding six.

Ortega told NBC News he would be "flexible" in his deci­sion and declared emphatically that Nicaragua's scheduled Feb. 21 elections would take place "with or without the Contras, with or without a war."

Ortega stunned President Bush and 14 other leaders from throughout the Americas at the summit in San Jose when he said his country would suspend its 19-month-old "unilateral" cease-fire with the Contras, who have waged war against the Sandinista government since 1981.

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House increases drug money to $8.8 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House tentatively voted Tuesday to boost funding for the drug war to $8.8 billion and, in a sign of the tobacco industry’s declining power, decided to ban smoking on all domestic flights.

The actions came as the House gave initial approval to a compromise bill bearing $12 billion for the Transportation Department in fiscal 1990. The vote was 394-12.

For procedural reasons, the measure must be sent back briefly to the House Rules Committee because of technicalities related to the drug issue. Final House passage was expected later, and the Senate still must act on the measure before it goes to the White House.

The measure was used as a vehicle to add $3.2 billion in drug money sought both by President Bush and Congress to the $5.6 billion contained in 12 other appropriations bills for other agencies.

The extra money is to be raised by trimming 0.43 percent from every government program, except such entitlements as Social Security.

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The new language — due to take effect 95 days after the bill is signed into law — will permanently ban smoking on all flights between any two points in the United States, except for flights to or from Alaska and Hawaii lasting for the hour or more.

The ban was heavily pushed by Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. Durbin estimated that only 20 to 50 flights a day would be excepted from the ban.

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German labor union leader pressured to resign

BERLIN (UPI) — The hardline leader of the East German labor union movement announced on Monday that he would resign, bowing to the demands of workers and demonstrators who have been building pressure for his removal.

The resignation of Werner Czech, a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, was announced last week following negotiations with U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich. Czech has been head of the governing board of the communist-run Free German Labor Federation since 1975.

The governing board had tried Monday to postpone a decision on Czech's resignation until November 17. But the Associated Press reported that Czech had asked for an immediate vote on the matter.

At a meeting Tuesday, the board voted 46-1 to accept Czech's resignation. Czech has been head of the board since 1977.

The vote was 46-1, with one abstention. Fourteen members of the board are believed to support Czech, and three are believed to oppose his resignation.

Czech's resignation follows a series of political developments in East Germany, including the resignation of Erich Honecker as the head of the communist party.

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Notre Dame might bypass post-season bowl games

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP) —
Top-ranked Notre Dame might not participate in a post-season bowl game this year, coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday, citing the strain on a football team that already has been together for five months.

"I'm not sure our football team can adequately prepare for a bowl game," Holtz said. "We've got to sit down and look and see if it's proper for both teams to play a bowl game. I don't know if we will have a chance to go to a bowl game or not. I just want to do it right for our players. Nobody knows what they have done so far.

This year has already been long for the Irish, who arrived on campus to begin practice Aug. 4 in preparation for the Aug. 31 kickoff Classic against Virginia. The team practiced last week while most students enjoyed a week off from classes after mid-term exams.

Notre Dame players will miss Thanksgiving break to prepare for the game with No. 6 Miami (Fla.), Classes end on campus Aug. 4 and they've not been home yet," Holtz said. "I've looked at our players and I just don't know. Notre Dame's priority has always been No. 1. Determining the bowl situation is a post-season problem and if so, play the highest-ranked team available.

While the school would lose millions of dollars from a bowl match-up, it would not be the first time Notre Dame officials have put academics ahead of football. After defeating Stanford 27-10 in the 1925 Rose Bowl, Notre Dame went 45 years without playing in another bowl game.

A desire for money to fund academic programs prompted a change in school policy in time for the Irish to face Texas in the 1970 Cotton Bowl. Notre Dame has made 13 bowl appearances in the past 20 years.

The decision on whether or not to play in a bowl game will be made by Richard Rosenthal, Notre Dame's athletic director, and the Rev. E. William Beauchamp, the school's executive vice president.

Cornerback Todd Lyght, who has intercepted 5 passes this season, said the players feel they deserve a bowl appearance.

"We should have the opportunity to play in a bowl game," Lyght said. "We've played very well this year and we've earned the opportunity. There's a fatigue factor, but a lot of things are riding on the line. A lot of guys on our team haven't lost yet and they're not ready to give us up. Holtz said he did not believe a report that said Notre Dame would make an appearance in the Orange Bowl, where they likely would meet the winner of Saturday's showdown between No. 2 Colorado and No. 3 Nebraska, both 8-0, for the national championship.

Holtz blames the extended football season for contributing to injuries that will sideline up to seven starters Saturday when the Irish (8-0) play host to Navy (2-5). Notre Dame seeks to extend the nation's longest win streak to 21 games, which would tie the longest in school history, set from 1946 to 1948.

Cornerback Stan Smaga1a will miss the Navy game with a hip injury while defensive end Devon McDonald will be out with an knee injury. Ankle injuries will sideline offensive guard Tom Gorman and freshman Reggie Brooks.

The game with the Midshipmen are running back Anthony Johnson with an ankle sprain, safety Greg Davis with a wrist sprain and linebacker Ned Bolger, who has a wrist sprain, ankle injury, thigh bruise and soar shoulder.

"We've had the injuries, I don't know how our team will react," Holtz said. "Now is a critical time for us. The season should be over judging how our team will perform in the next few weeks. That's very important for us."

Navy has been the most straight games against Notre Dame since last winning in 1993. The triumph came three days before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, when Holtz was a 26-year-old assistant coach at Fordham University.

Navy coach William and Mary and Navy coach Elliot Uzelac was attending Western Michigan. No current Irish players "had been born."

Sports Briefs

TURKEY SHOOT free throw contest will take place at 5 to 6:30 p.m. November 14 at the Rec Center Activity Area. Men's, women's and wheelchair divisions available.

Shoot 25 free throws and the one with the best score will take home a turkey. Register on site before participating. For details contact Intramural Sports at 453-1273.

TURKEY TROT cross country predicted run will take place at 1 p.m. November 11 at the SIUC-C Cross Country Course. Two ways to win. Finish first in your division or finish closest to the time you predict. Register at the Rec Center Information Center by noon, November 11, or on site by 12:45 p.m. on race day, Call 453-1273 for details.

SIUC-MEN'S basketball coach Rich Hermes has scheduled three precision scramble at area high school gymnasiums. The Salukis will appear in Centralia at 7 p.m. Friday, in Pinckesville at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and in Benton at 7:30 Nov. 5.

MEN'S SEASON basketball tickets go on sale 7 a.m. Nov. 6 at the Arena Ticket Office. Anyone with a Salukis student pass will receive a valid ID to obtain tickets. Season tickets will be $20 for students without a pass.

Puzzle answers

1. How many students are there?
2. What is the answer to the puzzle?

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Sports figures battle drugs; detail efforts to Senate panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Washington and New York Yankes outfielder David Winfield, along with a man's quartet backed by a entertain­ment industry figure, detailed anti-drug efforts Tuesday to a Senate subcommittee.

Green, an all-pro defensive end and strong advocate for drug control, said the 18-year-old major anti-drug efforts Tuesday to a men's models. Green is now sidelined with a neck injury.

"I'm not interested in so much drug abuse," Green said, "and I mean the biblical story to return something to society for his service." Winfield seeks to reach young people by promoting family values.

"Me and my '83. Youngsters are out there in every playground, school, neighborhood street to discuss trust, which there is a total lack of in this city." -Darrell Green

Seniors baseball league opens for those who can't say goodbye

Opener to pit former pitchers Ed Figueroa and Dennis Leonard

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Salukis building toward next season

Defensive backs coach King preparing team for Indiana State and Northern Iowa games

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Saluki defensive backs coach Stanley King said the team is building toward next season, but the seniors still have an important role to play in the final two games.

"In whatever it takes to win our next two games at Indiana State and Northern Iowa," King said, "the seniors have hung in there with us and have been a great group to work with. They deserve to play because they have been productive. The effort and desire has been good."

The Salukis need to finish strong and the seniors could help them accomplish that. King said, "We need to finish up strong and have some momentum for next season."

After a 52-14 romp of Kentucky in their final home game Saturday, the Salukis travel to Indiana State this week. The Salukis and Sycamores have identical 7-2 records.

The Sycamores have won a Gateway Conference game this season (0-4), but King and the Salukis will look to improve by going into next season," King said. "We would like to win at Indiana State and Northern Iowa so the team can have some kind of winning streak going into next season," Davis said.

Davis said the Saluki will not be overconfident as the Sycamores lightly this week.

"A lot of people picked them to win the conference," Davis said. "But the reason hasn't gone the way they thought. It's always a rivalry between Indiana State and SIU."

Tennis team receives wildcard bid to Region Five Tournament Nov. 10

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

After losing to Colorado in semifinal action of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association National Tournament Friday in Denver, the Tennis team traveled Saturday to Des Moines, Iowa, the fall season for the Saluki's tennis program is coming to an end.

The finalists in the Team Pre-Qualifier, teams, Wichita State and Oklahoma State, didn't show up for the Pre-Qualifier and hoped to receive a wildcard, but the Salukis were chosen by the NCAA selection committee.

The Salukis draw as a first round opponent. The Jayhawks have two nationally ranked players in Jeff Gross and John Falfo. Lefevre said, "We will be underdogs in that one, Lefevre said.

Colorado and Nebraska received bids into the Region Five Tournament after advancing to the finals of the Pre-Qualifier last weekend, Colorado defeated Nebraska for the championship. The NCAAs has established eight regions in the country. The winner of each regional tournament advances to the February nationals in Louisville.

LeFevre said his team has an uphill battle against Kansas, but he is encouraged by the play of seniors Mickey Maule and Joe Demoaco, along with freshman Richard Seemayen.

"They were all undefeated in the Pre-Qualifier," LeFevre said. "I felt Iowa State and Colorado were the two top teams in the tournament. We defeated Iowa State in five of its six matches. We were 3-3 with Colorado coming out ofangles. But they won all three double matches. I hope we can improve our doubles play."

LeFevre is excited about Maule, Maule defeated Iowa State's Glenn Wilson, who was the runner-up in the individual National Championship. Wilson was defeated by Jeff Neumann of Oklahoma State in the finals.

Neumann defeated Maule 6-1, 6-0 in the finals of the Region Five Intercollegiate Invitational in Wichita, Kan. Oct. 8.

Sloan resigns as Florida coach amid allegations of rules violations

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Norn Sloan, the University of Florida's football coach, has been placed on paid administrative leave pending an investigation by school officials. University President Robert Brown said the move is effective immediately.

Athletic Director Bill Armstrong says an interim coach will be chosen in the "next few days."

Sloan's suspensc came less than a month after the resignation of football coach Galen Hall. who left the university to become general manager of money to former Florida football player Ron Moss after he left school. Hall served the university but resigned in October at the request of the university.

In a letter to Brian Sloan, said he would give his coaching job in "response to the University's request for an interview that I do so that its officials have been presented with evidence that I have not received.

"Sloan, 63, lced North Carolina State to the NCAA title in 1974. He has a career record of 427-395 and has coached 15 of a 37 college seasons at Florida."

"I feel we've had success, but with my head held high, for in my heart of hearts I am a 'Fighting Gator' as I will always be," he said.

On announcing Sloan's move, Bryan said in a statement: "I regret very much the events that have occurred today. However, I believe what has occurred is in the best interest of the university and the program and the university is a whole."

Armstrong said in a statement he believed Sloan's retirement "will enable us to continue to move forward and build our athletic program."

A grand jury began investigating Florida's basketball and football program following a probe that included bank records, bank and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tallahassee and the Drug Enforcement Administration. The two agencies were looking into possible drug use and sales among the school's athletes.

In September, attorneys for four sports agents who were charged with defrauding the university revealed segments of grand jury testimony regarding the investigation. Sloan has resigned from Florida as head coach, but the university still has an active investigation into the allegations.

Sloan's resignation was announced Friday, and the university confirmed that he would be placed on leave pending the investigation. The university said it would not disclose the reason for the move until the investigation is complete.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Zimmer, who led the Chicago Cubs from also-rans to division champions, Tuesday was named National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

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