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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

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**Guyon approves Halloween break**

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

University President John C. Guyon has officially put an end to the annual Halloween party by instituting a fall semester break in 1990.

The break will begin Friday, Oct. 26 and will go through Tuesday, Oct. 31. During this time, students will be forced to leave the residence halls, but University offices will remain open. The taking of driving privileges will be shortened to Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 21 to 25.

Guyon said getting rid of the Halloween party was not the only reason given for setting up a fall break. The break enables students to take some time off from the academic pressures that build up through the semester, he said.

"We have discussed a mid-semester break 1 or 2 years, but the Halloween situation burnout in dorms," Guyon said in a press release.

Last April in a survey given during the Undergraduate Student Government elections, students voted 2:1 against the fall break.

Not only did the student oppose the end of the Halloween party, but many undergraduates who lived in residence halls did not want the expense of returning home twice a year.

Guyon said the majority of the students who do not live in residence halls probably are looking forward to an extra break.

Guyon says the only protesters he sees in the near future is keeping this year's Halloween party under control.

Last May, the City Council voted to ban public consummation of alcohol at the celebration.

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**Bill targets minors’ driving privileges**

By John Waiblay
Staff Writer

The state Senate’s amendment to a House bill, which would take driving privileges away from minors involved, but not convicted, of a violation of the cannabis or controlled substances laws, could be the difference between driving and not driving for some teenagers.

Under the House’s proposal, minors under the age of 18 who have been involved in a minor in a violation of cannabis or drugs will be denied a driver’s license or renewal of it if they are convicted of a violation of a drug law.

The bill’s sponsor in the Senate, Sen. Beverly Fawell, R-Glen Ellyn, claims the proposal in the House is not well enough. She said the wording, “involved in any manner,” is too vague and that innocent minors may become caught in the legislation.

Fawell said that under the Senate amendment, if a teenager is convicted of possession of cannabis or of controlled substances, they will not be able to get a drivers license even if they are 18. If they already have a drivers license, they will lose it until they turn 18.

If the teenager is already 18 at the time of conviction, their license will be suspended for a year.

“The law is designed to keep young people from being involved with drugs,” Baker said.

The Senate amendment on the bill, which passed Monday, provides that an applicant can be denied a license’s renewal if they have been involved in a violation of a drug law.

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If the teenager is already 18 at the time of conviction, their license will be suspended for a year.

"I’ve had four teenagers and I don’t think anything was Sue Bill, Page 5

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**City addresses illegal drinking issue**

By John Waiblay
Staff Writer

Carbondale liquor establishments with a high number of incidents involving underage drinking came under scrutiny from the Carbondale Liquor Commission Tuesday night.

Three local establishments were singled out by the commission as having too exorbitant amount of violations to be considered for renewal of liquor licenses with any other business.

The American Tap, Gatsby’s and T-Birds have had 41, 53 and 43 violations of underage drinking incidents of drinking respectively.

After discussing several proposed options, the council agreed to give renewal of the three businesses by a 3-2 vote.

All establishments received approval for renewal pending circumstances, including the compliance with a city-ordained liquor establishments to view a videotape on how to check for fake identification cards.

"I have a problem with this underaged drinking," Councilman John Yow said. "We’re going to have to start somewhere.

The council discussed several measures to cut back the number of incidents of underaged drinking in Carbondale establishments. The general feeling of the council and some individuals present was that the statistics on the amount of arrests was small percentage of the amount that actually occur.

"I think it’s the tip of the iceberg," Police Chief Ed Hogan said. He said, given the manpower and the manpower available, the police department has only been able to make arrests on a small percentage of the violators.

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**New system could clean up physical plant’s act**

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The University’s physical plant could get a system that would remove more sulfur from coal, making the coal cleaner and better for the environment.

Some funding for the $46 million project is expanding improve the physical plant would come from Gov. James R. Thompson’s proposed 18-cent-per-packs cigarette tax.

The entire University is heated and cooled by coal, David Arey, assistant director of the coal research center, said. When coal is burned, sulfur dioxide is produced.

Illinois is one of the leading coal producers in the country and southern Illinois provides 85 percent of Illinois’ coal. Arey said Coal from Southern Illinois is very high in sulfur.

Arey said it’s possible the installation of the previously suggested fluidized-bed combustion system would remove a large amount of sulfur from the coal.

The cleaner coal would reduce some of the acid precipitation in the area, Mead said.

Arey said that the University has spent the past few months working on a new system to remove the sulfur from the coal.

-Gus Bode

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**Sanctions on China toughen**

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Bush, responding to “vandalism and reprisals by the Chinese authorities,” ordered new sanctions Tuesday, including a ban on high-level contacts and blocking loans from international aid agencies.

Bush’s action was announced in a statement at the White House, where a formal denunciation of the death sentences met out to protesters in China was made earlier in the day.

Secretary of State James Baker had told Congress only hours earlier that tougher sanctions were being considered.

Announcing that Bush had ordered the suspension of “all high-level contacts” with government officials of China, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, “This action is being taken in response to the wave of vandalism and reprisals by the Chinese authorities against those who call for democracy.

“The United States has supported the legitimate democratic aspirations for freedom of peoples throughout the world. The United States will continue to call for these concerns and its support for these as aspirations,” the spokesman said.

In addition to the ban on exchanges, the White House said the United States would also seek to postpone consideration of new loans to China by international financial institutions. At most such organizations, U.S. opposition is sufficient to block.

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This Morning

Botany department gets new chairman

--- Page 3

Students ask for more state funding

--- Page 3

Basketball gets new assist. coach

--- Sports 20

Mostly sunny, 94°
SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE
NOW BEING FORMED

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspect, form a team and sign up early.

Teams will consist of 4 people (4 men, 4 women, or any combination of 4). League is open to the entire S.I.U. Community.

League starts Tuesday, June 20th
Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Bowling Alley.
Letters to senators defend tax increase

By Michael Delaunay McGowan
Staff Writer

University students staged a letter-writing campaign throughout last week in a show of support to increase dwindling Illinois state educational funds. Jack Dyer, director of University Relations said, "It was a chance for students to show their representatives how they felt." Dyer said that more than 500 letter forms addressed to "Dear Senator" were signed at a table in the Student Center, which was sponsored by the University Student Government.

The letters stated that University students across the state had suffered due to insufficient educational funding. The campaign cited tuition increases, loss of top-notch faculty, loss of quality in some programs and neglected building and equipment maintenance as the result of the low funding.

"Once signed and addressed, the letters then were sent to Illinois senators within the University in 1960 as its first and only plant ecologist, is Matten specializes in

Wilder has been described as a "six-foot-four-hillbilly zombie who dresses like a 1930s detective with the megaphone force of a highway patrolman." Likewise, the Beatnicks have been described as "hillbilly gothic on amphetamine and les-Bi psycho rockabilly."

The group mixes their own musical concoction, which is part rockabilly and part rhythm and blues. The band has tunes such as "Horror Haywire" and "How Long Can She Last (If That Fast)," (the tale of a seventeen-year-old delinquent rebel who roamed around the countryside in her "baby blue custon.")

By Irene Oplish
Staff Writer

Lawrence C. Matten, a biology instructor who has collected specimens for several local discoveries, has made his mark on Illinois, which has been appointed chairman of the University's Department of Botany.

"The forest, located about 40 miles from Carbondale, is one of several local discoveries Made by Matten, who has collected specimens in 28 states and 15 countries, said Southern Illinois has been a treasure trove for his research.

In October, Matten will replace botany instructor John V. Winkle who headed the department since 1967.

Voigt came to Southern Illinois when it was virtually a rural community. Over the years, his contributions include a total of 131 articles, books and poems about nature.

Matten specializes in the paleo-ecological studies of climate and vegetation, while also doing research in paleobotany, which is the study of fossil plants.

Matten has also done research in Europe, where he was one of the first to examine the oldest specimens of seed-bearing plants.

Researcher named chairperson of botany department

Beatnicks to perform Thursday

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

Webb Wilder, the Nashville-based quartet's lead singer, will perform for the Sunset Concert Series. The band is part of the Sunset Concert Series.

The seven-member band, which performed at this week's Sunset Concert at Turley Park (weather and transportation permits, that is),

The group is fronted by the megaphone force of a Beatnik, and named "Beatniks," which was virtually a concept. The band has tunes such as "Horror Haywire" and "How Long Can She Last (If That Fast)," (the tale of a seventeen-year-old delinquent rebel who roamed around the countryside in her "baby blue custon.")

Beatniks, a Nashville-based group, will perform Thursday at Turley Park. The band is part of the Sunset Concert Series.

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The letters stated that University students across the state had suffered due to insufficient educational funding. The campaign cited tuition increases, loss of top-notch faculty, loss of quality in some programs and neglected building and equipment maintenance as the result of the low funding.

Once signed and addressed, the letters then were sent to Illinois senators within the state. The students' voting district to encourage them to vote for a state tax increase. USG President Tim Hildebrand said.

Hildebrand called for a tax increase as a solution to these "specific problems." He said if a tax increase was put into effect, "I'm positive that we won't have any tuition hikes for a couple of years." Hildebrand, who lobbied Tuesday on behalf of USG in Springfield against a tuition increase, said a stabilization in recent tuition hikes would benefit many students who have been severely affected by the recent state-wide tuition increases.

"They are dropping out of school because they can't afford tuition hikes," he said. Hildebrand also said he had met with Sen. James "Pete" Philip, R-Wood Dale, to discuss the problem of further tuition increases.

Senator Philip understands someone has to be done to help education," he said.

However, Hildebrand believes Philip's influence in the Senate will help to get a tax increase.
Restricting specials not the best solution

LEGISLATION CURRENTLY in the Illinois House which, if passed, would restrict "happy hours" at establishments owning a liquor license, is not a fair way to deal with drunk driving.

The legislation, already passed by the Senate, is an effort to restrict free drinks and regulate the way patrons of establishments who have served alcohol. Some happy hour practices include drink specials, large-sized and discounted drinks. We appraise state legislators attempts to decrease the amount of drunk drivers on our roads but continued research needs to be conducted.

DRUNK DRIVING is a problem that cannot be solved simply by restricting the times and sizes of containers associated with happy hours. People who drink in the afternoons will continue to do so, either at bars or somewhere else, and some will inevitably drive under the influence.

What is needed are stricter laws against drunk drivers. Laws that remove the privilege of driving on public roads until responsibility can be proven by offenders. Under current Illinois law a person may be arrested for drunk driving after blowing 10 or more on a breathalyzer test. The offender's license is then suspended for a period of three months.

DURING the first 30 days of this period, known as hard suspension, the offender cannot drive but may petition for a judicial driving permit. The permit, if granted, allows the person to drive to work or substance abuse counseling and may go into effect as soon as the hard suspension ends. With the judicial driving permit the misdemeanor, which carries the penalty of up to a year in jail or up to $1,000 in fines, is seldom enforced to the maximum.

We propose that anyone arrested for driving while intoxicated be held at least until they are able to pass a sobriety test. The person should be required to attend counseling sessions dealing with problems associated with alcohol.

THIS, COUPLED with existing DUI laws, would be a better way to deter drunk driving than restricting happy hours.

Businesses also need to be considered. The state should be able to restrict sales practices employed by bar owners.

Individual businesses should be able to sell their products at a price it's called a sale but when alcohol is the sale item it would allow only a single drink to be sold to an individual.

IF ALCOHOL is the cause of so many problems then bring back prohibition. But that didn't work before and it's not the best solution.

Don't miss latest Washington scandal

The HUD scandal has gotten lost in the shuffle of the momentous events of recent weeks and it's too bad because, as Washington scandals go, it is a beauty.

It hasn't had any sexual revelations yet — and that has kept it underground. But even without sex, it has everything else: greed, sloth, avarice, hypocrisy, religion and hypocrisy of Olympic gold medal caliber. And, mainly, it’s had a wonderful cast of characters, worthy of a Broadway musical.

This, in case you haven’t been paying real close attention, is the plot so far: The Reagan administration used the Department of Housing and Urban Development as a dumping ground for the political hacks for whom they could find no useful employment. Within eight years those eightballs had so screwed up things that they could not even keep track of how much money they were stealing, most of it from low-income housing. The footprints of the loot are running at $30 million right now, but could go higher.

And here are the players in this sorry story:

Samuel (Silent Sam) Pierce Jr. — The Secretary of HUD, he was the only African-American in the Reagan cabinet and perhaps its quietest member. President Reagan once mistook him for a member of a delegation of black mayors visiting the White House. He had been HUD secretary for three years at the time. He has denied himself of the Reagan-Bush defense against the current scandal. He didn’t know what was going on.

Marilyn (Robin HUD) Harrell — She is the power agent who embezzled an estimated $6 million from HUD in less than two years, then gave the money to the poor. That’s her story, anyway, “I justified my actions inwardly only by reminding myself that I followed a higher law in an attempt to ease suffering,” she told investigators, adding that she had “sinned.”

Default (The Bloode Bombeled) Gore — This 34-year-old step-daughter of John Mitchell, Richard Nixon’s attorney general and political hagman, was Pierce’s executive assistant and by all accounts virtually ran the multimillion department. Her background for the work consisted of a short stint running a small George–town magazine and being manager of several restaurants. She proved a step-choo off the old step-block,however, when she appeared before Congress and took the Fifth Amendment.

James (“Let Reagan Be Reagan”) Watt — After serving as the Reagan hit man on the environment, Mr. Watt went in private business. The business was called up old friends in HUD to put in the fix for housing contractors who were paying him huge sums, $300,000 in 1986 alone. Watt, who has had became known for railing against liberals (“I never use the words Democrats and Republicans; it’s liberals and Americans”) warned against welfare state, saying that Americans were being “taxed by the crumbs of subsidies and entitlements and giveaways — lured deep into a forest of government controls and regulations.”

How like a conservative: always ready to protect the poor against the corrosive influence of public subsidy, yet will to face that some do themselves harm, with a smile on his face, when the price is right.

The HUD investigations have thrown up other hoodoos and sleazeballs of varying size — Donald Hovey, the undersecretary who defended his visits in Italy, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Las Vegas at the expense of the housing industry, Emanuell Savas, the assistant secretary who remembered employees proofread and type up his book, “Privatizing the Public Sector,” at government expense; James Baugh, HUD’s deputy assistant secretary for public housing who has been charged with embezzlement of $299,000 and a 54-year-old contractor who allegedly paid thousands of dollars to Mrs. Baugh — but there is one obvious name among the missing.

Ronald Reagan.

It was Mr. Reagan, after all, who was president while all of this was going on or who was pretending to be. Shouldn’t he perhaps be! made to shoulder just a litte of the burden of responsibility?

Of course not. Alone among mortal men he is not to be blamed for anything.

Donald Kaul
Tribune Media Services
Solidarity triumphs again in runoff parliamentary election

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union won another triumph Sunday in runoff elections, seizing the government in the parliament, dealing the communist leadership a humiliating defeat, government spokesman Marian Junezechowski said.

According to the results Solidarity has won 92 seats in the 100-person Senate — 12 in the runoff elections June 4 and seven in the runoff elections Tuesday — and 181 seats in the 460-seat Sejm.

The official news agency PAP quoted government spokesman Jozef Wrobel as saying the new government "will be coalitional, with a solid base of support in the parliament." The official announced that Marian Junezechowski, the Solidarity leader, would be named prime minister and that the next government would be "a government of all Poles, of all parties, of all classes." A Solidarity lawmaker said the party's victory would mean the end of the government's hard-line opposition.

Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

China, from Page 1

Administration officials estimated some $4.1 billion in loans to China were expected to be signed over the next six months by the World Bank and the International Development Bank.

"The situation in China is of international concern," the U.S. ambassador to China, Marshall Billingslea, said in an interview with the Daily Egyptian.

U.S.-Chinese military contacts were halted by sanctions Bush imposed June 4, which are a result of China's violent suppression of the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy demonstrations. Those sanctions also included cancellation of all government visas issued in China to government and nongovernment visitors.

The new ban on official contacts Baker said, would include any meetings above ambassadorial level with Chinese officials and would mean the cancelation of a planned trip to China by Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher on July 10.

White House officials said the ban would not affect activities of U.S. Ambassador James Lilly.

Baker also told the committee, "We will do what we can to postpone consideration of loan applications in international financial institutions, for the time being, while we work further aspects of our policies, in light of unfolding events." U.S. officials said that other measures under consideration include cancellation of China's most-favored nation tariff treatment but that was not mentioned in the White House announcement.

A news conference June 8, Bush expressed reluctance to take tough action on China — particularly economic steps — until he became clear who ordered the violent attack on the demonstration in Beijing and whether factions were in control of the government.

Baker had gone to Capitol Hill to report to the Senate on the current situation in Beijing and the status of arms control and other negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

In his prepared remarks, Baker criticized Soviet President Mikhail Gorshchenko's failure to address the Beijing government's brutal treatment of the democratic students.

Clarification

The SIU Credit Union has pledged $20,000 to the SIU Foundation, over a period of 10 years. A $1,000 scholarship is given to the College of Business and Administration and a $500 scholarship to the College of Education.

In a review of the play "Androcles and the Lion" in the June 20 edition of the "Daily Egyptian," the performance dates were listed as Thursday and Friday at 2 and 7 p.m. These times are incorrect. The correct times are Friday, June 23 at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 24 at 2 and 7 p.m., June 25, at 2 and 7 p.m. We regret the error.

Earl Czajkowski is an SIU-C student. This information was incorrect 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 233 or 229.

PLANT, from Page 1

would, Arey said. "

Baker recommended clean-coal technology would make SIU-U a model site and would encourage the development of a clean-coal "illinois coal," John Mead, director of SIU-U's National Energy Research Center, said.

Thompson had announced in April that he hoped to fund the top 19 science and technology projects from the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s list as part of a plan to upgrade and expand science and technology facilities in universities and colleges all over the state.

According to Mead, director of the National Energy Research center, the plan needs to be expanded by 76 percent. That much expansion would secure the University full power through the year 2000.

In addition to the possibility of funds from the state government, Mead said the University would try to obtain grants to help pay for the expansion.

The entire renovation and expansion is still in the proposal stages, Arey said. A final decision probably won’t be made until Thompson’s cigarette tax is passed or rejected.

Employees from the governor’s office said the tax increase is not expected to be voted on this session.

Plant from Page 1

Traffic on additional projects of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's list as part of a plan to upgrade and expand science and technology facilities in universities and colleges all over the state.

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North sentencing suspended to July 5; juror interrogated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North won a delay in his sentencing to federal prison on Iran-Contra crimes so that the jury could have more time to determine if a juror lied about her drug use and her family's brushes with law. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell suspended North's sentencing, scheduled for Friday, until July 5 to consider North's request for special contempt hearings to consider whether the presence of Tara King as a juror tainted the verdict.

The House District Judge Gerhard Gesell put off North's sentencing, scheduled for Friday, until July 5 to consider North's request for special contempt hearings to consider whether the presence of Tara King as a juror tainted the verdict. Gesell is responsible for bringing to our attention the deficiencies of the D.C. Code law.

But in response, lawyers for independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh asked Gesell not to hold the special hearing because of the involvement of the juror's relatives in prior legal proceedings.

There's no basis to presume from (the juror's documents) that juror King was predisposed to bias against North.

North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, said in his request for the hearing, "These apparently intentional misstatements (about her siblings) raise serious questions as to juror bias and impartiality."}

Bill OK'd to release jailed mom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel approved Tuesday that could free a doctor jailed for nearly two years because she is hiding her young daughter from her former husband, whom she accuses of abusing the child.

The House District of Columbia Committee passed the measure sponsored by Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., that would limit the jail time for civil contempt D.C. cases to 18 months. The legislation is to be considered by the House next Tuesday.

The vote came one day after D.C. Superior Judge Herbert Dixon again refused to release plastic surgeon Elizabeth Morgan from jail until she produces her daughter, Hilary, 6, for evaluation by court appointed experts.

Morgan has claimed that her ex-husband, oral surgeon Eric Foretich, sexually abused the girl. Foretich vehemently denies any abuse.

Dixon first jailed Morgan, 42, in August 1987 after she did not appear to order to turn over Foretich a two-week unsupervised visitation with Hilary. Morgan then sent Hilary into hiding and has vowed to stay in jail to defy Dixon.

Morgan's plight has raised national attention, and the plastic surgeon has been adopted as a symbol by some groups fighting incest, child abuse.

"This is the case of Dr. Elizabeth Morgan is responsible for bringing to our attention the deficiencies of the D.C. Code with respect to civil contempt incarceration," said Rep. star Parris, R-D.C., a co-sponsor of the legislation.

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Lunch Combo Special
Broccoli Beef $2.95
Soup
Eggroll
Fried Rice (11-2:30)
Fortune Cookies
Soup $7
We offer only fresh, nutritious, delicious, low calorie, low cholesterol foods.
1 mile S of SIU on hi. 51 549-7231

Have You Forgotten Something?
The 1989 Summer Playhouse at McLeod Theater will be starting on June 30th.
Do you have your tickets for the season?
Our line-up this year is:
South Pacific - June 30, July 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9
Double Bill - July 13, 14, 15, 16
The Actor's Nightmare
Finian's Rainbow - July 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30
And we have special season prices:

SEASON TICKETS
(includes tickets for all productions):
1. Adult (ages 12-64) $20.00
2. Senior Citizen (over 64) $18.00
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Bush reconsidering stand on U.S. mobile missile plan

Congress to decide feasibility, funding of mobile missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush told congressional leaders Tuesday he would reconsider the U.S. arms control proposal to ban mobile nuclear missiles if Congress decides to build both the MX and truck-borne Midgetman missiles.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, the chairman and senior Republican respectively on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said after a meeting with Bush that the president indicated his willingness to reverse the Reagan administration's mobile missile stand at the Geneva nuclear arms negotiations.

BUSH SUMMONED the leaders to discuss his proposals, giving top priority to verification issues, which are being presented at the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty talks that resumed last week after a seven-month break.

Nunn said that the president, with the acquiescence of Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and Sen. Danforth James Baker, "took the position that banning the mobile missile would be re-examined if Congress funds both missile programs.

Nunn noted Moscow has already deployed mobile strategic-range missiles and Warner said "the Soviet Union has both an operational road system and rail system."

"I'VE COME away encouraged by the support of funding for both missiles," he added. "That was the heart of the discussion. I thought it was a very good meeting."

Congress has been divided over building more of the 10-warhead MX or going ahead with work on the single-warhead Midgetman, which is to be carried around in trucks to make it less vulnerable to attack. Bush has proposed building 50 more MXs, and making them rail mobile -- as was first considered in the Carter administration but rejected by President Reagan, who had them put in silos.

Reagan, in seeking a treaty to cut long-range nuclear weapons, proposed that mobile missiles be banned altogether -- a stand that is inherently at odds with Bush's plan to build the rail Midgetman as an alternative support for the MX.

Warner acknowledged "deep and divided opinion" about the MX and Midgetman, but said Bush was plainly ready to accommodate lawmakers if Congress can get its act together.

NUNN REJECTED the suggestion that withdrawing the mobile missile would be used as a bargaining chip, but made it clear the move would increase U.S. leverage in the negotiations.

Warner stressed that "only the president can make a determination as to whether to withdraw" the U.S. proposal, and said, "We stand with him on funding both systems."

"We're talking about war and peace," Warner said, "and taking the finger off the nuclear trigger."

Warner said that funding for the Midgetman would be continued at $310 million for fiscal 1990; going to $100 million in 1991 and on up another $200 million in 1992 and thereafter.

THE FUNDING, Warner said would "aid the credibility of this administration behind the mobile missile.

On a related matter, Nunn also said he supports Bush's decision to stress verification issues in the renewed Geneva talks, before settling an accord on strategic weapons. The parallel negotiations "will accelerate the discussion," he said.

Warner pointed out that the biggest hang-up in getting the Intermediate Force Nuclear Treaty ratified in the Senate was questions about verification.
Coal strike leaders released after nearly two weeks in jail

ABINGDON, Va. (UPI) — Three prime movers in the United Mine Workers strike against the Pittsburgh Coal Co. have been released two weeks in jail for contempt.

Labor Department president Jack Stump, picket-line captain Marty Hudson and union international representative Cecil Phillips promised to abide by court orders that limit picketing.

Road-blocking sit-ins organized by the three have resulted in some 2,400 arrests and the union leaders were met by a cheering crowd when they left the court.

Wildcatting coal miners have spread strikes to a total of 20,000 strikers in eight states.

"Our people, our members, our supporters, have repeated requests that we join them in their struggle," the union leaders in a statement read by their attorney, James Vergara, to U.S. District Judge Glenn Williams.

Worker-management relations deteriorating

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — Worker-management relations in the United States have deteriorated in the past 10 years and companies must stress employee involvement to repair problems, a top federal labor official said Tuesday.

Deputy Undersecretary of Labor John Stepp told a gathering of management and union leaders that companies must stop "union-bashing" and use employees to help plan for future technological needs.

"The companies that have been successful are the ones that put employees first and stockholders second," said Stepp, who oversees labor-management relations for the Labor Department.

Companies must include more employee involvement, more training and increased compensation in future plans, he said. The federal government also must "recognize and honor peoples' right to represent themselves through meaningful bargaining," Stepp said.

Above all else, he said, management must avoid layoffs because they seriously hurt employee morale. Stepp said companies must take the confrontational attitude out of labor-management relations and eliminate the attitude that firms should separate "thinks and does."

"We are the only industrialized country other than South Africa whose first response to economic distress is to fire people on the backs of the workers," Wages said.

He said hostile takeovers are against the law in nearly every country except the United States.

Future protest plans, but said organizers would continue to fight violence only benefits Pittsburgh." Pittsburgh President Michael Oden has denied union busting charges in the past and chided the media for overlooking union violence.

Because the Virginia and West Virginia miners are in an unfair labor practices strike, they cannot be permanently replaced. The 255 Pittsburgh miners who walked out their Kentucky jobs Monday have no such protection, and some 1,700 miners at seven other facilities manned the picket lines Tuesday in support.

"This is not a strike about money. This is just old-fashioned union busting."

—Joe Corcoran

In Illinois and Indiana, owners of the Wabash Coal Mine filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board to force 1,200 striking miners back to work.

In Alabama, a walkout by 5,000 miners stopped work at the Tetrafab and prompted jitters among utilities worried about coal stockpiles. Symmetry cases have also been reported in Missouri and Pennsylvania.

Pittston, the nation's largest independent West Virginia coal exporter of metallurgical coal to Japan, provided half of its parent company's profit in 1988. Also under the Pittston umbrella are Burlington Air Freight and the Brink's armored car and home security companies.

Pittston declared an impasse in negotiations last week, which would normally force the union to put the last offer up for a vote.
WASHINGTOX (UPI) — The oil industry, acknowledging it is not prepared for a major oil spill, announced a $250 million program Tuesday to set up five regional response centers equipped to react to an accident within five hours.

The program, drawn up by an industry task force following the Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska, calls for the creation of a Petroleum Industry Response Organization to be headquartered in Washington, with field offices in the New York City area, New Orleans, Norfolk, Va., Long Beach, Calif., and Seattle. Several equipment stockpiles would be placed in each region.

Each field office would respond to requests for assistance from the Coast Guard and would be capable of handling spills up to 700,000 barrels — about the size of the March 24 spill in Alaska’s Prince William Sound.

IN ITS report recommending the response organization, the task force said the industry’s lack of readiness for an Exxon Valdez- size spill was not confined to Alaska.

"The industry is not prepared anywhere along the coastal United States to deal with a spill of this size," the report said.

Even with the new effort, industry officials said that, gives the poor state of current cleanup technology, they could not guarantee all spills will be contained.

"Nothing can be promised to government or the public except a best effort to respond at sea," the task force said.

Among other items, every region center would have two 65-foot vessels, 60,000 feet of oil-containing boom, 22,000 gallons of oil dispersant chemicals and 12 oil skimmers and four skimming barriers capable of sucking up 7,400 barrels of oil per hour.

OVER THE next five years, the entire industry spill response organization is projected to have by 1991, an annual minimum budget of $30 million and start-up equipment purchase costs ranging from $70 million to $100 million.

In addition, the industry task force outlined a $30 million to $55 million research program to develop better technology to clean up spills and minimize adverse effects to wildlife and shorelines.

The task force also recommended several steps to prevent spills, including:

— Mandatory participation by all oil tankers in federal vessel traffic systems under which the Coast Guard guides ships through harbors and other dangerous waters.

Systems are now in place in Puget Sound, Prince William Sound, Houston, San Francisco and Morgan City, La., among other areas, but participation is not required for all.

Even with the new effort, industry officials said that, given the poor state of current cleanup technology, they could not guarantee all spills will be contained.

— FEDERAL LEGISLATION on toughening drug and alcohol testing for tanker personnel and tightening standards for pilots operating tankers in near-shore waters.

— An alarm system to alert tanker operators when a ship is on automatic pilot. There has been speculation the Exxon Valdez crashed on a reef because operators did not know it was on automatic pilot and thus their efforts to steer the ship away failed.

— More research on possible design changes for tankers, including double hulls. However, the task force said most experts believe double bottoms could increase the risk of bigger spills because once the outer hull is pierced, water rushes into the ship’s bottom, pulling it down.

THE TASK force also recommended against requiring oil tankers to carry boom and other cleanup equipment on board, saying if an accident occurred, the crew would have their hands full just trying to save their ship.

The regional response centers will be financed through a surcharge on crude and heavy fuel oil shipped by sea and received by U.S. oil companies at domestic ports.

Industry officials said the surcharge would have a negligible impact on gasoline prices at the pump — perhaps one-twentieth of a cent per gallon.

ALLEN MURRAY, chairman of Mobil Corp. and head of the American Petroleum Institute task force, refused to speculate on whether the industry response organization would have made a difference in the botched effort to contain the Alaska spill, saying only, "It would have been helpful to have the equipment."

Murray denied the industry organization would lessen the responsibility of any oil company to clean up its own mess.
Mississippi town honors slain civil rights workers

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI) — Civil rights activists traveled to the small town of Philadelphia Tuesday to mark the 25th anniversary of the slayings of three civil rights workers during what became known as „Freedom Summer“ 1964.”

Secretary of State Dick Molpus said the event will honor the memory of James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, who were killed in Mississippi in 1964.

The three civil rights workers were among thousands who flocked to Mississippi in 1964 to register blacks to vote. Goodman and Schwerner, both of New York, joined black teenager James Chaney of Meridian, Miss., to inspect a black Neshoba County church that had been burned. Their bodies were discovered 44 days later in an earthen dam several miles outside Philadelphia.

The events are the basis for the recent movie „Mississippi Burning.”

Molpus said the day’s activities include an ecumenical service at Mount Zion Methodist Church — the church the three had inspected — the lighting of a flame at Chaney’s grave in nearby Meridian, dedication of a monument to the men and a picnic hosted by the town of Philadelphia.


Molpus said the event is billed as part of a „Philadelphia” caravan sponsored by The Chaney Goodman Schwerner Memorial Coalition. It is sort of a reverse freedom ride that will leave Thursday from Philadelphia and head north to conclude in New York City this weekend.

State Rep. Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP, said the caravan will be a chance to show the nation that the state portrayed in „Mississippi Burning” is now a leader in race relations.

If you had told me 25 years later that I would have seen the board of aldermen, the chamber of commerce and the head of the (local) NAACP working together on a project, I would have told you that you had lost your mind,” he said.

Blacks charge Northwest Airlines with discriminatory job practices

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Three black employees have sued Northwest Airlines, charging the company with racial discrimination in its employment practices.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court alleges that Northwest has engaged in a general practice of discriminating against blacks in denying them equal opportunities in employment. It said hiring decisions are made based on subjective selection criteria or excessive qualifications for the jobs, thereby discriminating against blacks.”

Northwest declined comment Tuesday on the lawsuit.

Northwest's announcement Monday that it agreed to be acquired by an investment group was a surprise to many employees and a leader in race relations.

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Media lawyers challenge PTL hearing decision

Attorneys pleased with delay; expect court verdict soon

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — New media lawyers said Tuesday there is no legal precedent for a federal judge who declared it was inappropriate to close a hearing on the motion to dismiss the fraud charges of former PTL leaders Jim Bakker and Richard Dortch from Charlotte in a preliminary arraignment.

Attorneys for The Charlotte Observer and Charlotte television stations WBTV and WCNC said they were pleased that the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., agreed Tuesday to delay the hearing, pending a hearing on the merits of their appeal.

Appeals Judge James Phillips delayed the hearing scheduled for Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Paul Taylor but did not set a date for a hearing on the appeal. New media lawyers said they hoped it would be as soon as possible.

Tuesday there is no precedent for a federal judge who declared it was inappropriate to close a hearing on the motion to dismiss the fraud charges of former PTL leaders Jim Bakker and Richard Dortch from Charlotte in a preliminary arraignment.

The Observer, the North Carolina Press Association and Jefferson-Pilot Communications, which owns WBTV and radio stations WBT and WCCB, filed motions with the federal court in Charlotte, N.C., asking that the hearing be open.

In a 10-page ruling released Monday, Taylor denied those motions, saying the publicity surrounding Bakker and Dortch was unprecedented.

"The principle involved here as far as the media is concerned is that not only the public basically has a right to know what is going on in the court," said Judge Dale Riley, "but it also has the right to know what is going on in public." Riley added that "it's adverse, sensational, inflammatory and, as a matter of law, prejudicial," Taylor said in his ruling.

Bakker and Dortch are to stand trial Aug. 21, on a 24-count mail and wire fraud indictment on charges they diverted more than $4 million from the television ministry for their personal use.

Taylor's decision was appealed to U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, who refused to open the hearing.

"This court has no quarrel with the right to access by the public to court proceedings," Potter said in his order. "However, this court also has to be cognizant of the superior right of the accused to a fair trial."

"No defendant has received the national publicity that these defendants have received," he said. "The hearing is to be closed precisely because of the media frenzy which has surrounded the defendants."

Bakker resigned from the television ministry in 1987 following the disclosure of a sexual encounter with former church secretary Jessica Hahn. Bakker now lives near Orlando, Fla.

Murderer faces death with calm composure

POTOSI, Mo. (UPI) — Convicted murderer Leonard Laws, a Vietnam veteran sentenced to die for a series of slayings, slept comfortably Wednesday night as execution authorities reviewed a motion to delay his hearing.

The doomed killer was to be executed only 5 miles from the town where he grew up, and was a member of a gang that robbed and murdered elderly and handicapped people in rural areas of eastern Missouri.

Laws was convicted of the 1980 murders of Charles Williams, 83, and his wife, Blanche; an elderly man who was robbed and shot to death in his home in Glencoe in St. Louis County.

Laws did not commit the murders but stood as a lookout outside the home while an accomplice killed the couple. However, Laws was convicted of two other murders and is being held under life sentences in those slayings. He has been on death row since Sept. 21, 1982.

The killer slept comfortably Monday night. He has spent 16 hours a day in recent weeks talking with family visitors and playing television games, Riley said.

"He didn't really have any particular emotion on what will occur. He's very calm and seems very content," Riley said. Laws told prison attendants how he wanted a few articles of personal property distributed.

He had some of it with him," said Riley.

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Rural development bill debated in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee passed each one on the back Tuesday for approving rural development legislation while a House panel questioned whether the measure would really be of help to financially strapped small communities.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., proposed a new conference attended by several members of the committee he heads, during which he praised the bill approved unanimously by the panel last week as the "most important" in the Senate bill but said it is unlikely his financially hard-pressed community will be able to take advantage of it.

Hylton told the House committee on rural development issues that the revolving loan fund provision is the "most important" in the Senate bill but faulted its requirement for local matching funds.

In financially distressed areas such as Oklahoma and Texas where many banks have failed, Hylton said, "It's hard to get local banking institutions to help us on the matching part."

"We have these programs that are low-interest," Hylton said, "but if you can't come up with a match it doesn't do you any good."

Hylton asked the House committee to come up with a program that would eliminate the need for matching funds or at least allow a sliding scale based on the financial health of an area.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of the House subcommittee that is still studying the issue before preparing its own rural development bill, said existing loan programs that feed the Senate's measure are worthless to the most needy communities.

The news conference resembled a pep rally as state representatives of the National Association of Counties loudly applauded Leahy and other committee members for what they termed the first comprehensive rural development legislation in a decade.

Meanwhile, testifying before a House Agriculture Committee panel, Elk City, Okla., Mayor Guy Hylton also apologized to the Senate bill but said it is unlikely his financially hard-pressed community will be able to take advantage of it.

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Trade restrictions eased on Eastern European countries

WASHINGTON (UP) - The House, backing President Bush's effort to reward reforms in Eastern Europe, passed a bill Tuesday to ease trade and investment restrictions for Poland and Hungary.

The bill, passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate, would lift U.S. restrictions on some imports from Poland, and authorize the Overseas Private Investment Corp. to guarantee American investments in Poland and Hungary.

The changes are intended to respond to recent democratic reforms in the two countries and to encourage further improvements.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., "The United States has a national interest in supporting the growth of democracy, the market institutions, the market values and the development of market economies in Eastern Europe. This bill does that."

He said recent political and economic developments in Poland and Hungary "suggest these nations are taking important steps to begin a peaceful revolution towards market economies and liberal democratic structures supported by open economies."

The bill also encourages scientific and cultural exchanges between the United States and the two countries and authorizes about $3 million to implement an existing science and technology agreement with Poland.

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Jones writes what he feels with 'Transparent Gestures'

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

Does poetry have a place in a world dominated by the mass media, in which high illiteracy rates are fast becoming the norm? University English professor and published poet Rodney Jones thinks so.

"Poetry is the most human art," he said. "Poetry shows the inner life better than other art forms. It is more accurate and interesting...."

The author of a volume of poetry, "Transparent Gestures," published last spring by Louisiana Mifflin, Jones said he did not always have an appreciation for the art of verse. He said that as a child, he aspired to be an important lawyer, or writer. But, he said, "I never liked to read much before I was 18 years old."

It was at that age when he was introduced to the poetry of such luminaries as William Blake, Walt Whitman, Robert T. Eliot and Sylvia Plath by a teacher at the University of Alabama, where Jones was a student.

JONES SAID his ex­ perience with drugs led to an interest in the hallucinogenic imagery of surrealism.

Jones's experi­ mentation with drugs led to an interest in the hallucinogenic imagery of surrealism.

According to Jones, "Poetry always followed the kind of weird eccentricity I was going through. Poetry was my education."

Jones said he has both negative and positive attitudes about the relationship between education and poetry. On the negative side, he said he feels that academia hampers poets because it limits poetry's audience to the university environment. He said he regrets that poetry, with its erudite imagery and increasingly difficult language, has become inaccessible to uneducated readers.

But Jones also views the university environment as a supportive, creative one for poets.

"I LIKE working with students because they're the only ones who care about poetry," he said. "Jones, who is preparing to begin his fifth year here, praised the University as being very supportive of his outside work. He said the University generally seemed to support faculty research and publication more strongly than other comparable institutions.

Jones said publishing "Transparent Gestures" was a long-term struggle. He said the field of poetry is highly competitive, with "upwards of a thousand books entered in first book contests" annually.

After an author is published once, it becomes even more competitive, as he or she is placed in contention with increasingly experienced, well­known writers, he said.

JONES SAID this book was especially hard for him to write because "it was the first book where I was trying to write poems that had never been written before."

Editorial difficulties also contributed to the problems in publishing "Transparent Gestures." The Atlantic Monthly Press, which published Jones' first book, "The Unborn," was sold, and Jones' editor Peter Davison left for another publishing house.

According to Jones, this caused confusion as to where the manuscript of "Transparent Gestures" ended up.

"I didn't know until last year that I was under contract for 'Transparent Gestures,'" when Davison called asking about revisions to the manuscript. He said that Jones wrote "Judgment of Heroes," the process of revision was so complex and drawn-out that Jones had time to read on the Ohio Poetry Tour and to start a new book, "the free-floating book...I've wanted to write."

JONES FEELS that academia hampers poets because it limits poetry's audience to the university environment.

JONES EXPRESSED pleasure about how "Transparent Gestures" turned out, saying that it comes from a period when he wrote what he felt instead of writing to be loved. The poet said he felt the book will probably offend some readers, because it makes fun of "people seen as darlings to liberals."

The book, which is divided into four sections combined in a cyclical structure, includes parodies of beloved academic subjects, and an attack on the manipulation of emotion. One of the poems depicts a conference of educators talking about the problems of the poor. Another poem, "Pussy," is meant to bait dumb feminists," Jones said.

"It was a book where I wanted to catch the crowd," Jones explained.

The book's unifying theme is language's weakness as a means of expressing "the animal truth" of life. This is certainly a risky subject for a man who lives by words, but Jones is a poet who tries to avoid "cheating in the craft."
Clases $27.95 $25.95: Most Light Trucks $21.95: Baseball Janszen, a former friend of Rose, and his testified Rose did not bet on numerous witnesses who deemed "unfair and -decorated with a baseball thing traditional that has stood Judged if" the missioner's conduct was decision-maker. "The "unfair and "You can give the kids a more consistent medium," Hines said, "and you don't get the been in your hands." Opening arguments heard in Winfield palimony case ROSE, from Page 20 contract with the Reds, plus legal fees. The suit said Giamatti "perpetually" and cannot serve as an "impartial decision-maker." The must have jumped to personal attack. Rose's suit says the case was "unfair and "different stable of hitting. Hines sees something almost tragic about a rookie batting off an inside pitch on a cold spring day with a cheap piece of lumber that has been cracked and taped together. Metal bats don't produce the clicking sound that baseball memories are made of, but the feel of a solid base hit will make up for it. "My wood bat budget would have to be 16 to 18 dozen for a season.... all the sudden I could replace it with six bats a year." -Ben Hines ROSE, from Page 20 contract with the Reds, plus legal fees. The suit said Giamatti "perpetually" and cannot serve as an "impartial decision-maker." The must have jumped to personal attack. Rose's suit says the case was "unfair and "different stable of hitting. Hines sees something almost tragic about a rookie batting off an inside pitch on a cold spring day with a cheap piece of lumber that has been cracked and taped together. Metal bats don't produce the clicking sound that baseball memories are made of, but the feel of a solid base hit will make up for it. "My wood bat budget would have to be 16 to 18 dozen for a season.... all the sudden I could replace it with six bats a year." -Ben Hines
**GIBBS, from Page 20**

"I am responsible for the program at the University of Oklahoma," Gibbs said. "I am responsible for every member of that program. They (players) are representatives of the University of Oklahoma at all times. But, I'm not going to stand here and tell you that we're not going to have any problems down the road. As those of you who have teenagers know..."

Gibbs said he hopes to "remove that cloud, that uncertainty, that question of who's in control" of Oklahoma football.

David Swank, the university's interim president, said the school did not have time to conduct a national search for Switzer's successor, and decided to promote from within.

Gibbs, a graduate of Spring Branch High School in Houston and a linebacker on Switzer's first two teams at Oklahoma, has been an assistant coach with the Sooners since 1975. He became defensive coordinator in 1981, and the Sooners, who traditionally have ranked near the top of NCAA statistics in total offense, led the Big Eight Conference in total defense in 1984. Led by All-Americans Brian Bosworth and Tony Casillas, Oklahoma led the nation in 1985 in total defense and pass defense.

Gibbs said Switzer played an "integral part" in Oklahoma's success but expressed confidence it would continue. "I ask now for everyone who is a Sooner to rally behind me in this program so that we may start a new and refreshing era," he added.

Gibbs leapfrogged assistant head coach Merv Johnson to become the Sooners' head coach. Johnson, 34, had been Oklahoma's assistant defense coach since 1979.

Switzer announced his resignation Monday, citing what he described as restrictive rules by the NCAA as one reason for his departure from the program he built into the nation's most successful in 16 years.

In 18 seasons at Oklahoma, Switzer compiled a 157-95-4 record and captured two national championships. The Sooners won 13 Big Eight titles and eight of 12 bowl games during his tenure.

The Sooners were placed on three years' probation Dec. 19 and were placed under fire as drug charges, assaults in the athletic dorm and other incidents plagued the team.

**GAMES, from Page 20**

a sense of wonder. "They're like 'Wow, they have three McDonald's here. We don't have one within 60 miles.'"

Saluki Swim Club coach Jeff Scott said the school was successful in the swim meet added: "The turnout is a killer, we had three girls and five guys." He said he understood why the turnout was small. "It wasn't announced till late. Lots of kids are competing in summer meets this weekend."

There were a total of 36 possible spots to be vied for representing the Southern Illinois area in the Prairie State finals, which will be held at the University of Illinois in July.

Scholton said he feels the swim meet could blossom into a major event. "Our region is huge. There are at least 1500 (swimmers) available."

The Southern region encompasses 27 counties, mostly south of Interstate 64.

The Prairie State Games is an annual amateur sports festival and has 17 sports divided into two divisions, high school and younger, and an open division for all others.

**Correction**

For details about joining the Southern Illinois Coachee State Sailing Club, contact Laura Wampfler at 529-6033. This information was incorrectly stated in a photo caption in the sports section of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

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**Sports Briefs**

**CAPTAINS OF SOFTBALL**

Teams will have a mandatory meeting at 4 today in the Rec Center east assembly room. Includes men's, women's and CoRec teams in 15-16 inch softball.

**3-ON-3 BASKETBALL**

Teams will have a mandatory captain's meeting at 4 today in the Rec Center east assembly room. Men's and women's divisions.

**TRACK SHOT EXHIBIT**

Featuring six' Professor of Pool at 7 tonight at Stix Bar and Ballard, 317 S. Illinois.

**SUMMER BOWLING**

Leagues are being formed at the Student Center Bowling Alley. League is open to four-person teams of men, women or any combination from the University Community. For details, call 563-3903.

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*NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS*
Basketball gets new assistant coach

Bobby McCullum leaves SIU for Kansas State

By Kevin Simpson

Staff Writer

Sam Weaver, an assistant basketball coach at Missouri Southern, has accepted a position as an assistant coach replacing Bobby McCullum who announced his resignation last Tuesday. McCullum's resignation will become effective July 10 with the planned commencement of SIU's basketball season.

According to the Times, McCullum will leave SIU to become an assistant coach at Kansas State University in the Big Eight conference.

Basketball adds three recruits

The 30-year-old Weaver's basketball experience includes being an assistant at Southeast Missouri State's coaching staff for six seasons. He also spent a year at Drake under Gary Garner in 1987-88. Weaver then moved to the University of Southern Mississippi where he was an assistant coach last season.

"I can't believe how excited I am about joining SIU's coaching staff," said Weaver. "I like this area, my family is happy about the move and I can't wait to get started with Coach Herrin and the Salukis." Weaver, who is getting ready for his fifth season as head coach at SIUC, said: "We're extremely fortunate to find someone with Godwin's experience as quickly as we love. The recruiting season starts July 10, we need that much time to plan a strategy with our current and developing defensive skills.

"Our full-time assistants, Sam and Ron Smith, will share equal recruiting responsibilities, at least for the short term," Herrin said. "We'll divide up many of the other things, but we all will be involved with recruiting."

McClum, a member of Herrin's staff for the last two years, was instrumental in the signings of Freddie McSwain, who is a candidate for the Missouri Valley Conference's All-Newcomer Team this year.

"It's a move up and chance for professional growth," McClum said. "I have a great appreciation for the tradition of Kansas State basketball and for the job Lon Kruger has done."

Herrin said: "Naturally, we hate losing Bobby, but at the same time realize that he's stepping out of a critical position in the coaching profession."

"I wish him the best of luck there," Herrin said. "Bobby has been very fair and has given me up to date with his status at Kansas State."

Herrin credits Athletics Director Jim Hart, Seymour Bynum, the assistant to President John C. Guyon for all his help.

Prairie State meets lacking participants

By Sean Hanning and Greg Scott

Staff Writers

The Prairie State Games regional track and field meet, which will be held at 6 tonight at McAndrew Stadium, looks to have more participants than the recently held regional swimming and diving meet.

"We know some of the kids have been out and they're going to participate," said Mike Curtis, site coordinator for the games. "The numbers will not be massive but there should be a better turnout for something that we had for the swimming."

The regional swim and diving meet, which was held Saturday in the Rec Center, marked a small splash with just eight participants. Curtis took partial blame for the small turn out, saying he got a late start on publicizing the event. "We need to get a little more place to hold it, and it took a while," said Curtis. "I hope to start it each year and more people will take interest."

Curtis started at his position in May while most of the other staff members had been at it since the early part of the year.

According to Curtis there used to be a regional director for each of the eight regions. Now, according to the Games' recently reorganized administration, each region has three site coordinators.

"When it was restructured like this, Tom Carney (one of SIU-C's assistant athletic directors) had no interest in regional administration, and it was notified," said Curtis. "I really don't see how Gary did it by himself. With the three of us, it is still hard to have more participants than we had for the swimming.

Curtis said he was disappointed with the small turnout for the swim regional because he felt it was a great opportunity for many of the young athletes from the area.

"People are going to get a chance to see SIU by participating in the regional," said Curtis.

Noting that many of the athletes are from rural areas, they come to Carbondale with the Games.

Football adds three recruits

SUU-C's football squad, which was missing nine returning lettermen and 20 highly-regarded newcomers, has added three more players to its roster.

Jamie Hayes, a recent Lincoln High graduate and one of the area's most honored prep athletes, has agreed to sign a letter of intention to enroll at SIU-C. Also signing up to play football is all-state, and John Roots, a standout for the last two seasons of football at St. Mary College in San Diego, Calif.

Hayes competed his prep career at Lincoln High, and played in the Southern Illinois Football Coaches Association's all-star game at McAndrew Stadium. The 6-foot-1-inch, 189-pounder was Most Valuable Player on Harrisburg's football team, which advanced to the state playoffs last fall.

He also received recognition as area all-star in basketball and baseball.

Hayes earned first-team honors for all three of his sports in the South Seven Conference.

Brewer, a recent graduate of Nease High School in St. Augustine, Fla., was the second leading pass receiver in the state. In addition, Brewer was a double place winner in the state track meet as he placed first in the 440 yard dash and sixth in the 800 meter run.

Roots lettered in two sports at the junior college level, but will restrict his activities to football when he enrolls at SIU-C. He was his school's MVP for the past two seasons and garners enough All-Conference honors as well.

Bob Smith, SIU-C head coach, described Roots as a "tremendous receiver and big play man."

The Salukis open the 1989 season Sept. 2 at Nevada-Reno, with the first home game set for Sept. 9 against Western Illinois.

U. canoe

David Gembuts, junior in construction management from Arlington Heights, practices solo paddling on Campus Lake as part of the GE 101G canoeing class. Tonight, the Boat Dock at moonlight Canoe rides from 8 to 10. Canoe rentals are 50 cents an hour.

Judge wants copy of Rose report

By Jay H Winkler

Staff Photo by Ferdinand Feil-Mogul

Daily Egyptian wire services

CINCINNATI — Major League Baseball must release to a Common Pleas judge a copy of its special report linking Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose to a sports gambling ring.

Judge Norbert Nadel today ordered the Reds to give a copy of the report to a 22-year-old woman who filed a lawsuit against baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti and U.S. District Court Judge Henry J. E. Clurman.

Giamatti has said he is seeking to "undermine" the hearing, which was originally scheduled for May 25 but postponed at Rose's request. The commissioner contends Rose's suit is "wholly without merit." Giamatti made that statement in New York Tuesday he was "gratified" by Nadel's decision.

The investigation of Rose surfaced during spring training. If he is found to have gambled on baseball games he could be suspended for life. If he had his own team, he could be suspended for life.

Rose came out swinging Monday to counter what his lawyers term a "hatchet job" against him by ex-friends, baseball's special investigator and Giamatti over allegations he gambled on baseball.

The suit asks for unspecified damages for the "destruction of his reputation as one of baseball's foremost living participants," and the right to be employed in baseball, as well as any salary and benefits due him under his major league contract.

See ROSE, Page 19

Oklahoma names Gibbs to succeed Switzer

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Gar, Gibbs, who built Oklahoma's defense into a statistical juggernaut to rival the Sooners' wishbone offense, was named Tuesday morning to succeed Barry Switzer as the Sooners' head coach and said he will be in "complete control" of the troubled program.

The appointment of Gibbs, the Sooners defensive coordinator, came less than 24 hours after Switzer resigned to end his career as the winningest active coach in college football. Gibbs, however, said he had no qualms about following Switzer.

"I hadn't thought about it. I'm not concerned about it," he said. "I'm Gary Gibbs. We're going to be successful at Oklahoma."

Gibbs said he will run a clean program at Oklahoma, which currently is on NCAA probation and has been hit by a series of criminal acts involving football players, while trying to continue the success Switzer enjoyed in 16 years as the Sooners' head coach.

"You do what's right. You don't do what's wrong," he said. "They (players) know what's right and wrong and that's what we expect."

See GIBBS, Page 19