Director fears decline of museum

By Richard Schaefer
Staff Writer

If the 2 percent budget cut proposed comes to pass, the University Museum will be forced to close 160 exhibits, a tradition of history and science exhibits. Under the proposal, museum exhibits like those on display now will be cut and the museum will be forced to limit their displays to the arts.

"It would mean we wouldn't be able to serve the entire student body," John Whittle, museum director, said. Whittle said the museum would break a 119-year streak of being able to collect pieces in 1899.

"We've had 119 years of the museum continually growing on this campus," he said. Because the museum would only have $20,000 for the year, it wouldn't serve the entire student body, Whittle said. "Art and cinema and photography would be the only things on display if the proposal comes about," he said.

Kinkaid spillway still a favorite with students

By Christine Cedusky
Staff Writer

Despite the steamy weather, students are still enjoying their favorite swimming and sunbathing areas in order to beat the heat.

One popular place is the Lake Kinkaid spillway west of Murphysboro.

It responds to the increasingly large crowds at the spillway, an expansion project in underway near the spillway's basin, Bob Catt, site supervisor of Lake Murphysboro and Lake Kinkaid, said. Now under construction is expansion of the parking lot, installation of five picnic tables and a set of swings and women's toilets. Catt said the project should be completed by last August.

Students are still flocking to the spillway even though there is very little overwash from the lake, Catt said. People can't enjoy the lake runoff, but they are swimming in the water pool in front of the spillway, he said.

Catt said he hasn't noticed a decrease in the spillway crowd due to the dryness. On the contrary, he said, the area is being used as much if not more this year as in the past.

The student crowd remained constant even during the break between spring and summer semesters, Catt said, adding that there is a large attendance during the week as well as on weekends.

"During the hot weather, people are looking for anywhere to cool off," Catt said.

He said littering and vandalism is becoming a problem and warm visitors to clean up after themselves.

"A larger population generally means more mess-up work for us," Catt said, adding that... See HEAT, Page 5

Heat havens unused

By Christine Cedusky
Staff Writer

As of Wednesday, the two air-conditioned emergency shelters run by the the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency remained unused despite 100-degree temperatures.

This is not surprising to Tom Harris, city ESDA coordinator, because there was not a large turnout at the shelters last year.

Harris said the shelters will continue to be open through June 28, provided there is no relief from the heat.

No case of heat-related illnesses were reported by the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale's emergency room or the Carbondale Christian urgent care clinic.

The Carbondale shelters are located at the Community Service Center, 607 E. College St., and at the Erma Hayes Center, 461 E. Wilier St. The shelters open at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Southern Illinois Airport weather station predicts continued hot and dry conditions for the next 10 days. A slight chance of thunderstorms is forecast for Wednesday, but temperatures near 100 should continue.

Only 4.64 inches of rain fell during the months of April, May and June, Karel Abrams, chief weather observer for the WSU weather station, said. The normal rainfall for this time of year is 13.67 inches, he said. May was the driest day of the year at the airport.

"We have only seen 34 percent of the rain we normally get," Abrams said. "It looks like a bad situation."

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Is injured man a N.Y. resident?

By Jolche Hampton
Staff Writer

A young man injured in a fall at a state park may be from state New York, according to authorities.

The young man, believed to be between 15 and 20 years old, hasn't regained full consciousness since he was found Saturday lying at the base of a 60-foot cliff at Purne Castle State Park near Gorwire. He's in the intensive care unit at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, Ky.

Johnson County Sheriff Eryk Faulkner said two men said they met a man matching the young man's description in West Frankfort. Faulkner said the man told him the young man said he was from upper New York and was headed to Little Rock, Ark.

Faulkner said that when update New York was mentioned to the young man he responded by lifting a leg slightly.

There also is speculation that the man could be a University student.

Capt. Carl Kirk, University Security, said the description of the young man has led him to believe the injured youth could be a University student.

"His age, the fact he was wearing Sower (designer) shoes,"

For more on this story...

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USG challenges RSOs to donate blood

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A registered student organization has been formed at USG that brings in the most donors for weekly blood drives. The drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center.

The drive, sponsored by the Student Activities Association, has a goal of 500 pints of blood. RSOs can have its members or anyone who wants to donate for the group sign the organizational sheets at the donor table, Bill Bell, USG's undergraduate Student Government president, said.

The contest is sponsored by USG. The money will come from the USG fee allocation fund, which is used for the RSOs activities during the year, Hall said.

Donors can sign only one organizational sheet, even if they belong to more than one of the RSOs. Hall said. The winner will be determined from the number of signatures on the sheets, he said. There will be no pre-registration for RSOs.

Appointments tables will be in the lower level of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Donors can schedule times and not have to wait in line to give blood, Hall said. The drive also is open to non-students.
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Canada accuses Soviets of “unacceptable” spying

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Soviet Union engaged in “unac- ceptable” espionage activities in Canada to obtain classified information with industrial and military applications, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Wednesday. Clark’s statement to the House of Commons came a day after his government revealed Canada last week expelled eight Soviet diplomats and banned the others from returning to Canada on charges of in- dustrial espionage.

Iranian dismiss talks of possible U.S. visit

LONDON (UPI) - Amid reports that Western hostages are “bottled up” in a Beirut barracks, a British delegation back from Tehran said Wednesday that Iranian officials dismissed talks of allowing an American envoy to attempt to win the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

Iran captures border city as rebels withdraw

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran said Wednesday its troops repulsed an Iraqi attack against an occupied border region, killing thousands of the attackers and destroying a large number of tanks and other vehicles. The assault came as Iranian rebels, overawe of Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, withdrew from the border town of Mehran, east of Baghdad, three days after capturing it in a surprise attack.

Vietnam National Assembly elects president

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam’s National Assembly elected conservative Communist Party veteran De Mui Wod- en as president of the world’s most populous non-aligned nation. Although there had been hints Do Mui would succeed the late Pham Van Dong, who died in an attack by the Vietnamese Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet had been seen as more in tune with the far-reaching reforms being pushed by Communist Party General Secretary Nguyen Van Linh.

Kennedy unveils proposal on minimum wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Labor Committee Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., unveiled a new proposal Wednesday to raise the minimum wage by $1.39 an hour over three years to $4.25. Kennedy’s proposal, generally considered a least the two major election-year plans, would raise the minimum wage to $3.15 in 1990, $3.35 in 1991 and $4.25 in 1992. It would also increase the exemption for small businesses from the current floor of $262,000 in annual gross sales to $500,000.

Judge rules Iran-Contra hearing to proceed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal judge in the Iran-Contra case refused Wednesday to strike down a portion of the law governing classified documents and said the court will proceed with the key figures in the scandal will proceed. In a 16-page decision, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell rejected defense claims the law posed an impossible obstacle to prosecuting the four defendants and suggested ways the case could proceed to trial.

Congressmen questions Navy training deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Information from the Navy, showing three sailors who were killed in a plane crash during training, raises some disturbing questions, Rep. Toby Roth, R- Wis., said, who learned earlier this month that the Navy had raised the training death rate since 1980 from 15,000 to 1,000 per year. Roth said he was concerned about the increase in deaths on training aircraft, the five dead bodies and the reasons for the deaths.

Belleville woman missing, police report no new leads

BELLEVILLE, (UPI) — Police reported no new leads Wed- nesday in the disappearance of Audrey Cardenas, 14, a newspaper intern from Texas who had been working at the Belleville News-Democrat for about 11 days. A neighbor at the apartment complex where the lives last saw Cardenas washed his truck about 1 p.m. Sunday. Ehrlich said Cardenas, an avid jogger, may run six miles a day, probably went running on Sunday afternoon.

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Rockabilly band will reunite for Sunset Concert

By Carrie Ferguson
Enterprise-Record

A Belleville rockabilly band, Joe Camel and the Caucasians, will reunite with some of its original members for the Sunset Concert at 7 tonight at Turley Park.

Four original members of the Caucasians will join the newest members on stage.

The band plays '50s and '60s blues and rockabilly, Joe Camel, lead singer and saxophone player, said.

"Rockabilly is a mix of blues, country westerns and bluegrass, but rock-upped," Camel said.

"The original band lasted about two years," Camel said. "After Larry Brenneman, who played guitar, left, we needed a new rhythm section. That's when we started doing almost all rockabilly.

"When we formed the new band we changed a little," he said. "They (the members) were younger, the music was more energetic and it had more punch to it. We started doing more Lou Reed and The Best Forever.

"We're still doing '50s music, but we're doing songs with more edge," Camel said. "Cameo has performed in the '50s music started during his college years.

"I've always listened to jazz and I've always played the sax. The sax is just more suited for that kind of music," he said.

"When the New Wave era of the late '70s and early '80s hit, I got interested in it. I also rediscovered Elvis, who when I was growing up, was kind of a joke," he said.

"The band doesn't try to be an "original" show. We don't do the typical standard '50s songs. We play songs that are obscure, but have a familiar beat," he said. "We play the B side of an album."

Camel and the Caucasians have performed for six years in bars and taverns in the Belleville and St. Louis area. They also performed at Sunset Concerts in 1984 and 1985.

"I still get a kick out of playing in a bar on a weekend and seeing people dance and having a good time. (The band's) reunion will be a lot of fun," Camel said.
Responsible drinking can save trouble, lives

IT'S THAT TIME of year again. Time for catching rays, while hanging on a rock at the galaxy and having a few brewskies to keep you cool. But it's also the time of year that area parks and roadways become populated with trash and many drivers, polluted by alcohol, attempt to trek home.

Southern Illinois has long been known for its beautiful landscapes. People from all over come to Shawnee National Forest in attempts to "get back to nature." But some leave the forest far different from when they arrived. Bottles and cans drained of their "rocky mountain brewed water," are left behind to become an ubiquitous part of the scenery.

Also left behind is the common sense of many who don't know when they've reached their limits and don't know when not to drive home.

Since 1982, Illinois' drunk driving laws have become some of the most effective in the nation. Last year, 51,779 people were charged with driving under the influence. Of those, 89 percent had their licenses revoked or suspended.

IN 1987, 886 Illinois traffic fatalities were attributed to alcohol. Nationally, 23,000 died in alcohol-related accidents the same year.

Although drivers of all ages are responsible, statistics have shown that 65 percent are under 25, and 25.4 of every 100 impaired drivers arrested (or DUI) are males 21 to 34. Maybe drinking drunk is an act of machismo, or an attempt to get that extra little bit of excitement. Whatever the case, it's stupid to put yourself and others in danger. The facts are there, but still there are people without the common sense to give up their keys. "Stop and think, don't drive an impaired car," but the message is loud and clear. Open your ears and listen. Listen to the statistics. Listen to people who have gone through it. Listen to yourself. If you shouldn't drive.

Being pulled over for driving under the influence isn't fun. You are placed under arrest, read your rights and take the Breathalyzer test. The test is not fun.

SOUNDS FUN, RIGHT? But wait, there's more. For your first conviction, you face a minimum one-year loss of driving privileges, suspended imprisonment up to one year and a maximum fine of $1,000. And that's for a first timer. Second timers can expect a minimum of three years loss of driving privileges, suspension of 48 hours in jail or 10 days of community service, possible imprisonment and a fine. It's a high price to pay, and one that will have a deep effect on you.

Loss of driving privileges can make simple, everyday tasks seem impossible. Trips to the store for a gallon of milk and a six pack of beer, or a trip to work and other things taken for granted become major achievements. This isn't the end of it.

Getting your license back isn't as easy as it was to lose them.

State law requires several criteria to be met before a license can be reinstated. They include: - going through a drug and alcohol evaluation; - successfully completing a drug and alcohol education program; - an appearance before a Secretary of State hearing officer; and - filing proof of high risk insurance, which may cost more than $200 per year.

When, and only when, the criteria are met will your license be changed with driving under the influence and a lot of trouble because you didn't think before driving.

Be responsible when you drink. Don't leave trash for the next person who visits. Keep the woods as beautiful as they were meant to be. Plan ahead. Have a designated driver who will get you home safely so you can use those woods for many days to come.

Letters

Thompson's plan needs closer look

Illinois taxpayers should be wary of Gov. James Thompson's latest move: embarking on a dangerous mission to increase state income tax by $1.3 billion.

In the absence of fundamental reforms in state and local government to protect taxpayers' rights, raising the income tax is an Illinois-family and businessmen by 46 percent is bad public policy.

So fared the debate over Thompson's income tax proposals, and has focused on the calls by various interest groups for more state money, but little attention has been paid to some basic shortcomings in Illinois government that have allowed politicians to run roughshod over taxpayers for years.

Before giving the governor $1.3 billion more in taxes, the General Assembly should enact an Illinois Taxpayer Bill of Rights which includes: - establishing the power of regulators to require power to remove incompetent public officials from office before their terms are up; - establishing the power of Illinoisans by allowing voters the power to enact laws by citizen petition and binding referendum;

The provisions of the "Thompson Proposal." As a matter of fact, Illinois voters last year voted one of the most progressive in the country by Illinois for Tax Justice, a nationally- respected tax analysis group.

The Illinois tax code will become even more unfair if the General Assembly enacts Thompson's 1988 tax proposition.

It's time for Illinois' long suffering taxpayers to organize a movement to get more control over their government. If Thompson and legislators ignore the Taxpayer Bill of Rights this month, then voters should remember their neglect on Nov. 8 and vote in favor of the constitutional convention referendum.

Anyone interested in information about the Illinois constitutional convention, call Illinois '88, 256-7778, and the Taxpayer Bill of Rights should contact me at Box 498, Oak Park, Ill. 60304 or call 454-6946 - Patrick Quinn, spokesman, Taxpayer Bill for Constitutional Reform.

Graduation memorable for wrong reasons

On the 15th of May we came to Carbondale to attend the"our son's graduation exercise. We came expecting to participate in a ceremony where the audience, as well as the students, were dressed in a manner that would fit the occasion. Unfortunately...
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shorts and his clean-cut appearance suggests he may be a college student,” Kirk said. “If any student, faculty or staff know of anyone missing and matches his description, I’m asking them to call me.”

“I don’t care how many calls we get. If there is someone who was seen with the student this week, it could be this young man.”

The young man is a white male with dark brown hair and hazel eyes. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 to 160 pounds and has a scar on his left wrist and right side. He had on a blue Sears work suit, tan shorts and baking shoes.

Police also are circulating a composite drawing of the victim. Kirk said drawing was made because the young man’s face is bruised and swollen.

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ago. Prior to that, the museum focused on archaeology, anthropology, history, science and art.

Exhibits on display now, “Anasazi” and “Coal Mining,” are examples of exhibits that would no longer be offered.

“Anasazi,” an archeological exhibit of ceramic wares of the Anasazi tribe, Bowls, jars, vessels, pipes and cord impressions are among wares on display. The “Anasazi, southwest American Indian farmers, lived in the Black Mesa area from 800 to 1150 A.D. “Coal Mining,” is a scale model of the coal mining process.

Miniature trucks are used to show the transport of coal to the mines preparation plant, where the coal is prepared for shipment to customers.

A toy train and dragoon, a machine used for excavation, are included in Coal display. The exhibit also shows the process of reclamation, the

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glass containers are not allowed on the sidewalk.

Bill McMinn, associate director of the Carbondale Recreation Facilities, said the number of students coming to a Campus Beach also has increased over the past year.

McMinn said the attendance average 100 to 150 visitors a day, and the number has remained consistent during the heat wave. “I personally have heard comments that the spillway is dried up,” McMinn said.

Roy Tucker, graduate assistant in botany, analysis and therapy, and Melissa Guldemand, graduate student in rehabilitation administration said they have been working with various sources of water to help combat the heat wave.

FBI finds contracts worth billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the massive investigation of Postgate contract schemes told a congressional Wednesday the scandal involved billions of dollars — and a key senator urged that any contract found to involve fraud be voided.

One of the trajectories of man — simple greed — appears to have triggered this scandal,” said a Senate Thurmond, R.D.C.

SHELTERS, from page 1

National Weather Service forecasts indicate a wave of high temperatures will hit the area and according to UPI, forecasters warned the public that the elderly, young children and those living without air-conditioning faced “significant” dangers from heat.

“Not only have daytime temperatures been oppressive in many areas, but nighttime low temperatures have made things last cool,” NWS spokesman Bill Sammler said. “Expect many areas did not get below 80 degrees Wednesday morning.”

Clarification

Scott Sylvestre was inadvertently omitted in Wednesday’s paper from a list of the owners of Rompers, a bar being built on South Illinois Avenue.

Carbondale Police will patrol the Sunset Concert at Turley Park Thursday to watch for underage drinking violations.

Detective Art Wright of the Carbondale Police Department said there probably will be no more than twice patrol.

“They’ll be looking and checking I.D.'s for anyone drinking alcohol,” Wright said.

Police to scan Turley for illegal drinkers

said on the Senate floor in urging stiff penalties for contractors found to have engaged in wrongdoing.

As new details emerged to spout in the two-week investigation of industry contractors’ alleged bribes for inside contract information, federal law enforcement sources said they expect a number of targets to begin cooperating soon in hopes of winning leniency.

Federal prosecutors are armed with nearly 4,000 tape recordings from bugged or wiretapped conversations.

Man charged after accident

By John Walblay

A Murphysboro man was arrested Tuesday night at about 11:45 after the car he was driving left the road and caught fire in a ditch, according to a Jackson County Sheriff’s Office dispatcher.

Jeffrey Lee, 22, of Route 4, Murphysboro, was driving north on South 26th Street at an apparent, high rate of speed when he attempted to turn east on Fairview Christian Church Road and lost control of the car, the dispatcher said. It turned over and started to burn, the dispatcher said.

Lee was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license, the dispatcher said.

A witness said he did not see anyone when he arrived at the site of the accident.

“I don’t see how anybody got out alive. It was just blazing,” the witness said.

The car was destroyed, the dispatcher said.

1. Lee was taken to the Jackson County jail but later released, the dispatcher said.

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MUSIC:

Big Larry at the Blues Revue, 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington.

Brian Crefts, 9:30 p.m. tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois.

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MUSICAL :

Joel Hamre, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

NEW MOVIES:

Bull Durham — (Variety, R) Kevin Costner plays a minor league baseball catcher who becomes involved with his landlord Susan Sarandon.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? — (University Place, PG) This Disney movie features both animated and real life characters. It is a comedy about a movie star cartoon character and a down and out Hollywood detective.

Briefs

ENTRAMLUAL CAPTAINS for softball and basketball will meet 4:30 today in Rec Center Room 158.

ENTRIES FOR singles and doubles badminton are due at 8 tonight at the Rec Center Information Desk.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "Introduction to Document Composition Facility" workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday in Communications 1A. To register call 529-4361, ext. 260.

MEMORIAL SERVICE for Charles C. Clayton, former journalism professor, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Morris Library Auditorium.
49er pleads innocent to charges

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — A 49ers defensive end Kevin Fagan pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of mientras and being arrested in an alleged night of rowdiness that involved two other football players.

Fagan, 6-foot-5, 280 pounds, was cited May 7 along with 49ers guard Jeff Bregel and free-agent guard Paul O'Connor after leaving P.J. Mullanigan's bar in Capitola.

Fagan's attorney entered the pleas on his behalf during arraignment at Santa Clara County Municipal Court. A judge scheduled his next court date for Aug. 3.

The three were arrested in the parking lot of a convenience store just after leaving the bar and making a right turn from the left lane into the parking lot, Deputy District Attorney Al Weger said.

Bregel said the three, who bought beer at the store, would not cooperate with officers and kept interrupting while police tried to give Bregel, who was driving, a field sobriety test.

"Fagan told the officers, 'Do you know who we are? We're Forty-niners,'" Weger said. "They had beers in P.J. Mullanigan's grabbing women's posteriors. They were seen (urinating) on an adjoining building on the way out."

Bregel, charged with resisting arrest as well as drunken driving, and O'Connor, charged with resisting arrest, were scheduled to be arraigned Friday.

Lakers looking at changes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A split decision at the Los Angeles locker room were still sticky from the splatter of California championships, the Los Angeles Lakers were contemplating changes for next season.

There appears to be no need for major changes following Los Angeles' 108-106 Game 7 victory over the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night that made the Lakers the first team since the 1969 Celtics to repeat as champions.

If Los Angeles wants to become the first team since the 1968 Celtics to win three in a row (those were the last of eight straight Boston titles), then some subtle changes may be in order.

"We need to do a few things," General Manager Jerry West said after his team played its record 16th postseason.

"I'm not sure we're going to be very good again next year.".

Abdul-Jabbar, who will be the oldest player in NBA history during next year's playoffs when he turns 42, has indicated he will return for an unprecedented 12th season.

The Lakers, though, may need to phase out their captain next season even more than they did this year. In the final two games of the NBA Finals, Abdul-Jabbar hit just 5 of 21 shots.

During Game 7, he made just 2 of 7 attempts, although one basket came amid the decisive 25-7 run that opened the third quarter and gave the Lakers the cushion they needed to hold off the Pistons.

"My first reaction is that maybe I should talk him into two more years," Lakers owner Jerry Buss said.

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Barkey wants athletics more stable

By Beth Clavec
Staff Writer

Ralph Barkey, the final candidate to be interviewed for athletics director, would like to make athletics more stable.

"I sense a need to bring stability and continuity to the (athletics) program," Barkey said. "I see a lot of divided interest among the departments.

Barkey, who is athletics director at Georgia (California) State University, is very confident of his ability to improve the athletics program. "I think Barkey is really good at what I do," he said.

"We will have a clean, solid program without cutting any corners to achieve this," he said.

Barkey said his experience is a plus in his qualifications for the position. "The breadth of experience I've had and depth of things I can do internally and externally" are positive factors, he said.

Barkey describes himself as a "real people person." At my present job, he has a tremendous relationship with the faculty, students, alumni, and boosters, he said.

"I have a way of making people feel real good about their athletic department," he said.

If chosen for the position, Barkey plans to make some changes in the fund-raising aspect of the department because of the resignation of Paul Bubh, who had handled the fund-raising.

"I'd like to hire a replacement there and have him report directly to me," he said. The fund raiser has been under the direction of the alumni association, which Barkey feels is a bad position.

If hired, Barkey sees this job as a permanent one. "I expect this will be the last professional move I make in my life," he said. "(SU) has a good balance between sports and academics." Barkey said he considered running his name from the last of invitations for the position earlier this year.

"I am very happy with my position. My interview felt like a terrible time to be moving," he said. "It is a bad time (State University) to hire a new athletics director.

He said he read that Charlotte West and Jim Hart were looking for a new athletics director, which persuaded him to remain in the race.

Barkey has been athletics director at Sonoma State University since 1980. He also has been assistant athletics director at California State University at Fullerton and the University of California at Los Angeles. He is head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and head basketball coach at the University of Santa Barbara from 1966 to 1978.

Barkey joins Jim Hart, Charlotte West, and Jerry Huggins in competing for the position. Barkey will be at an open question-and-answer with what he is there for, today at the Student Center Auditorium.

Hold on

Marquis Lewis, top, and Brad Odom of the Caneville High School wrestling team practice throwing techniques during a workshop at the Arena Wednesday.

Cash, Lendl take 2nd round; Graf wins in speedy matches

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Paul Cruickshank and Ivan Lendl, the world’s top-ranked player, each struggled to second-round victories Wednesday at Wimbledon.

West German Boris Becker, the two-time champion eliminated in the second round last year, coasted to a 4-5, 8-4, 6-4 victory over Czechoslovak Karel Novacek. Becker defeated Novacek in the first round last year as defending champion before losing to Australian Peter Doohan.

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